

SUGAR coupon 14 expires Oct. 31; MEAT stamps 7, U. V and W expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, '42-'43, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home samples, expire Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

Reds Take 50 More Towns

Axis Rail Centers in Ruins

Allied Bombs Hit Nuernberg, Southern Italy

Report Communication in Lower Italy Now Virtually Paralyzed

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press War Editor Communications centers in the two main European countries of the axis lay in smoking ruins today, smashed by allied bombers which are flattening Germany city by city and paralyzing Italy's railroads.

Following up their record blow at Berlin earlier in the week, the big four-engine bombers of the RAF flew a round trip of 1,100 miles Friday night to blast the southern German rail center of Nuernberg with hundreds of tons of block-busters.

The assault was the eighth of the war on Nuernberg, vital industrial city and key junction on the rail route to Italy, and it highlighted a widespread series of dusk-to-dawn attacks on western Europe.

Mosquito squadrons ripped once more into Germany's bomb-battered Ruhr and fighting on night patrol shot up air fields and railroads in France and the low countries. Thirty-three bombers were lost in the night's combined assaults.

Air scouring of southern Italy's railways has virtually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe and heel of the peninsula, airforce officials declared yesterday, with fresh wreckage strewn yesterday near Naples and by Flying Fortresses at Sulmona 100 miles east of Rome.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays since mainline tracks have been knocked out in countless places, switching stations and other rail buildings demolished, and yards filled with gaping craters, allied headquarters said.

Wrecked locomotives and passenger and freight cars and in some cases remains of entire trains block the tracks at many points, especially at Benevento, junction near Naples, where damaged freight cars bar the way to the yards.

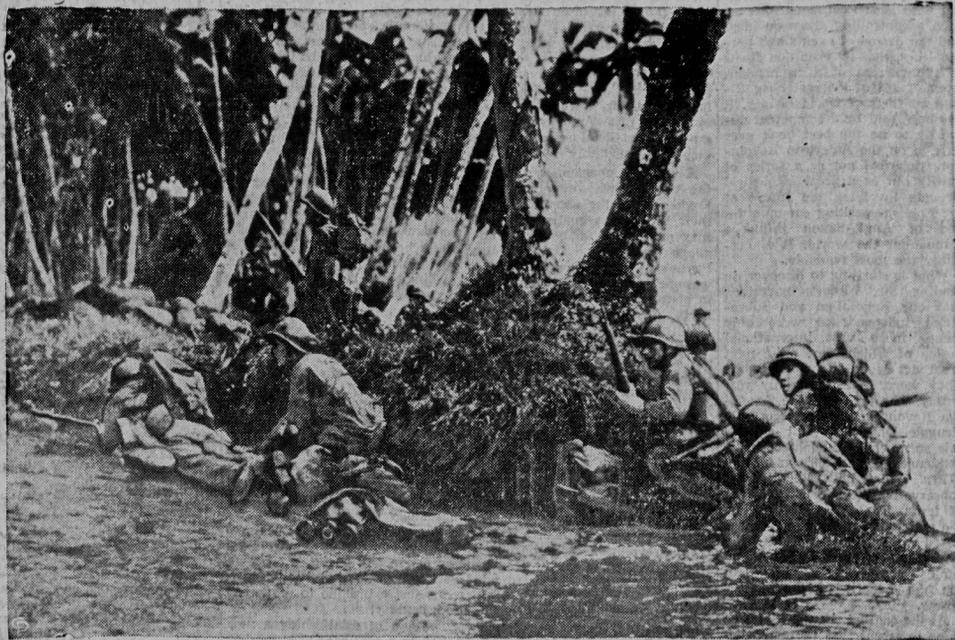
Other points hard hit by relentless American day bombing and British night hammering include Naples, Villa Literna, Sapri, Taranto, and Foggia.

Freight yards at Benevento were straddled by bombs from U. S. B-25 Mitchells in renewed attacks yesterday, and Flying Fortresses in a heavy assault blasted the lines at Sulmona near the east coast for the first time. B-26 Marauders hammered Caserta near Naples, medium and fighter-bombers spread ruin wide over southern Italy, and RAF heavy Wellingtons followed up last night with blockbusters on the freight yards at Salerno, south of Naples.

WAACs to Become WACs Wednesday

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., (AP)—Commissioned officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps stationed here will be sworn into the Women's Army Corp as officers in a mass ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

How Do Men Look in Landing Action? This Photo Shows



MOST DIFFICULT MILITARY OPERATION generally is regarded to be an amphibious assault. If you want to know how American fighting men look when they reach the crucial stage of such an attack, study the photo above. It was taken as the first wave of U. S.

troops crept ashore on Rendova island in the Solomons. Every man is alert and tense, but beyond that, each maintains a different pose as he waits for the Japs to open fire and listens for enemy movements. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Washington Officials to Ask Congress to Scrap Labor Dispute Act's Strike Notice Provision

Contend That Local Unions Use Strike Ballot as a 'Tool'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials administering the two-month-old war labor disputes act disclosed last night that they already intend to ask congress to scrap the act's strike notice provision.

These officials, none of whom would permit quotation, cited figures showing that there have been 180 such notices filed so far and 13 strikes voted.

While an actual strike has not resulted, they contended that local unions and independent groups have been using the strike ballot provision as a handy tool to serve half a dozen purposes, none of them intended by the act, and confusing the entire labor relations picture.

Arguments to persuade congress to change the law, it was disclosed, will include the thesis that reliance on labor's no-strike pledge and on the war labor board's newly acquired sanctions power would provide a more workable way to handle the situation.

Dependence on the no-strike pledge was unsuccessfully advocated by the administration when congress passed the law. But the WLB sanctions were authorized by executive order since then, thereby injecting a new element. The sanctions are primarily intended to enforce decisions of the board where unions or employes rebel. They may be used in any strike, it was pointed out by those desiring to change the law, even where a board decision has not been issued, by the expedient of issuing an order to end the strike.

The nation labor relations board has held 13 elections wherein employes were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the question whether they wanted to permit an interruption of work. In all cases the vote has been overwhelmingly "yes," but in no case has a strike followed.

While this might indicate that the ballot is a strike preventive, government officials say it shows only that a strike was not the real issue at all in most cases. The strike notices, they say, were filed for pressure and promotion purposes of various kinds.

The first strike conducted by the national labor relations board at (See LABOR, page 5.)

'They Could Be Drafted Tomorrow,' Federal Official Says of Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers

WASHINGTON, (A.P.)—"They could be drafted tomorrow."

Thus Col. George Baker, chief of selective service's manpower division summed up yesterday the situation of many fathers sitting tight in non-deferrable jobs under the impression they are immune from the draft until Oct. 1 at least.

He was speaking of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers (those with children born before Sept. 15, 1942) who haven't transferred from non-deferrable jobs to other work, registered with the U. S. employment service to do so, or volunteered for induction.

Emphatically, he was not predicting that any of them actually would be inducted tomorrow, but pointed out that there was nothing in new draft regulations that guaranteed them immunity.

An Associated Press survey showed, however, that most of the thousands of fathers are in non-deferrable jobs and not eager to get into uniform figure they're perfectly safe in waiting to "see what congress does" about the father-draft when it reconvenes Sept. 14.

It also turned up one other major misunderstanding about the regulations: that a pre-Pearl Harbor father who happens to work in one of the 35 essential activities can't be drafted even after October 1.

The truth in this instance is that unless he is personally deferred as an irreplaceable individual, he can actually be inducted before a man not in essential activity, provided the latter isn't engaged in non-deferrable work.

For example, a father engaged in vital shipbuilding but not irreplaceable as an individual could be taken before a taxi driver, a professional baseball player, a lawyer or a banker, whose work is neither essential nor non-deferrable.

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in any of these lines, however, hold immunity from induction—but not from reclassification to 1-A—until October 1 providing they are supporting their children in their homes.

Although fathers in non-deferrable jobs lack that immunity, they can get it by taking other work—it doesn't have to be an essential activity, although that holds better opportunity for gaining individual deferment, but it has to be something that is not non-deferrable.

If they can't land the other jobs on their own and they haven't been reclassified yet, they can get a 30-day immunity from reclassification by registering for a job-transfer with the employment service and getting that registration certified to their local draft boards.

Political Upheaval or Nazi Military Control Imminent in Denmark

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Swedish-Danish telephone communications were severed suddenly last night and travelers reaching Malmoe reported that there were rumors in Copenhagen that the government of Prime Minister Erik de Savenius had resigned and the Germans taken over full military control of rebellious Denmark.

The 12-day-old crisis in Denmark appeared to have taken a momentous turn as numerous signs pointed either to a political upheaval or full German military dictatorship of the Hitler-held "model protectorate."

(Three and a half hours after telephone services between Denmark and Sweden was cut off, telegraphic communications between the two countries also was suspended.)

4,521 Women Placed in Iowa Jobs in June

DES MOINES (AP)—Federal employment service officers in Iowa placed 4,521 women in jobs last month, an increase of 1.4 percent over July, George B. Haskell, state war manpower director, announced yesterday.

"It is gratifying to see the response which patriotic Iowa women are giving to the war manpower commission's plea to take the places of men in our war plants, so that our armed forces may be maintained at the strength prescribed by the army and navy," Haskell commented.

In Central Solomon Islands—

Jap Troops Quit Again and Run Away

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—For the second time Japanese troops have quit fighting and run away—this time from Bairoko Harbor on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons.

But unlike their sneak from Kiska through the cold fog of the Aleutians, their second evacuation cost them hundred of soldiers.

The liquidation of the last enemy garrison on New Georgia last Thursday was announced tersely in yesterday's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Details were supplied by officers of the South Pacific Naval Forces.

American troops have been closing in on Bairoko since they captured the Munda airdromes, ten miles to the south, on Aug. 5. The only resistance at the end

Report Soviets Within 15 Miles Of Vital Bryansk-Kiev Rail Line

Death of King Boris Raises Doubts Over Nazi Fate in Bulgaria

Berlin Tells Bulgars To Stand Firm Behind 'Throne on the King'

LONDON, (AP)—King Boris III of Bulgaria died at 4:42 p.m. (9:42 a.m., C.W.T.) and his six-year-old son, Simeon succeeded to the throne as King Simeon II, the German radio announced.

Boris death—at the age of 49—whether by illness or assassination—raised the critical question whether the Nazis would be able to tighten their slipping control of the reluctantly-aligned axis Satel-lite, or whether as in the last war the Balkan nations would be the first to open Germany's back door to the allies.

Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said Premier Bogdan Philov announced Kink's ascension in a proclamation, calling upon Bulgarians to "stand still firmer around the throne of the king."

The proclamation added that by constitutional provision, the ministerial council "will take over administration of Bulgaria until a settlement of the problem of the regency."

The Germans said Boris had died of sudden disease coupled with lung trouble after a five-day illness. Berlin vigorously denied that this illness has stemmed from a violent quarrel with Hitler at his headquarters, when Boris reportedly still refused to send Bulgarian troops to fight Russia.

Unconfirmed reports received in Ankara said Boris might have been shot in the stomach by an assassin.

Boris, one of the foxiest diplomats in Europe, has been king 25 years and absolute master of his country's political life for 15 years, and it was doubted that any member of the Bulgarian royal family would be able to hold the nation together.

Simeon's succession would indicate that Philov, Boris' go-between with Hitler, was planning the first round of an attempt to keep control as premier with a puppet king on the throne.

Philov also was seen as retaining his grip if a regency with the queen, under German protection, were established.

On the other hand, while liberal and democratic parties are suppressed in Bulgaria, it is known that the three main ones continue their existence underground, possibly ready to lead an uprising.

The royal family was at Boris' bedside when he died at his palace, and the king's standard was lowered as Philov announced the news to Bulgarians by radio.

Boris ascended the throne Oct. 3, 1918, but it was not until 1933 when Hitler came into power that Boris became politically active in directing Bulgarian foreign policy.

50% of Drug to Army WASHINGTON (AP)—Major General Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, said yesterday that the army is receiving less than 50 percent of the limited supply of penicillin.

Other Russian Columns Driving Hard on Key City of Poltava

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Soviet troops, rapidly developing their newest break through the German lines from fallen Sevsk, plunged on over the bodies of 2,000 Nazi dead yesterday for gains of three to five miles and recaptured more than 50 villages to draw nearer to the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway, Moscow announced today.

The smashing Red army column was believed to be within 15 miles of that transport and communications link whose capture would sever the German southern and central fronts.

More than 1,400 other Germans fell before the Russian armies driving westward into the rich Ukraine from fallen Kharkov, far south of Sevsk. Moscow said this column had captured more villages and reached the Psel river 100 miles west of Kharkov, and then veered southward in an enveloping movement on Poltava.

Poltava, historic battleground where Peter the Great defeated Charles XII of Sweden, is a rail junction 90 miles southwest of Kharkov and its fall would sever one of the major links between Kiev and the southern front. The town was heavily raided again by Soviet bombers Friday night, as was Roslavl, midway between Smolensk and Bryansk.

German forces fighting desperately to stave off this enveloping drive counterattacked ferociously near Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of Kharkov, but Russian forces "developing their offensive gained favorable positions," the Russian announcement said.

Vast booty, including tanks, ammunition and supply dumps, and big guns, was taken in the two main drives. In all the day's activity 72 German tanks were either destroyed or knocked out and 45 enemy planes were shot down, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

In the aerial raids behind the German lines at Poltava and Roslavl, the Russians said that several freight trains loaded with ammunition and equipment were set afire by direct hits. Enemy airdromes also were targets for the night raiders, where hits resulted in many fires.

Russian losses during the night's far flung raids were two planes, a separate Moscow broadcast said.

Southwest of Voroshilovgrad on the Donets river front, where the Russians are battering at another break in the German lines, Soviet columns "continued successfully to develop their offensive," said the bulletin as recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The Berlin radio said earlier that the Russians had succeeded in widening the gap in the Mius sector of the Dnieps basin "with mass onslaught by motorized and tank units." This theater is between the Sea of Azov and the Donets river.

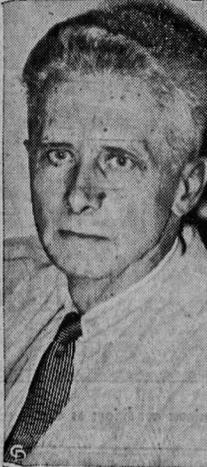
The German announcement admitted further that "only after fresh German tank reinforcements arrived was it possible to give (See RUSSIA, page 5.)

Three More German Prisoners Captured

KINGSTON, Ont., (AP)—Three more of the 19 German prisoners who escaped from Fort Henry Thursday night were captured today, leaving only four of the group still at large. Twelve were taken in the Kingston area yesterday.

Two of those found today were captured in a barn only half a mile from Fort Henry. Another was captured at Brewers Mills, 16 miles northeast of here.

Prof Suspended



SUSPENSION of Heinrich A. Moltke, above, as a German language instructor has been announced by authorities of Wayne university, Detroit, following the arrest by the FBI of his wife, Countess Marianna von Moltke, as a member of a Nazi spy ring. Two of the couple's sons are now in Germany. (International)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943

Let's Hope Adolf Gets Real Sore

Adolph Hitler is up to his old tricks again. He looks as if he is about ready to bite off another chunk he can't handle.

Neutral Sweden—who only recently put a ban on German troop movements across that nation—reported several days ago the sinking of two Swedish fighting boats by three German destroyers in the North sea.

Back in 1940 this act would have been a grim forboding of things to come. We would have begun placing bets on how many hours it would take Hitler's legions to get a stranglehold on Sweden.

But today it is hard to see just what Hitler's game is. His armies are reeling back in Russia, he was chased out of Sicily, his home front is being chewed to pieces by allied bombs, and his occupation troops are so thinly spread over Europe that the Nazi overlord has his hands full wrestling with potential revolt.

Is Hitler fool enough to provoke war with Sweden now? If it were anyone else at the helm in Germany, it would be a much easier matter to answer: "No."

But the trouble is that while Hitler is sorer than ever before, he is also weaker than ever before. If he attacks Sweden, German defeat will be tremendously hastened.

Let's hope he gets sore enough to attack.

An Ounce of Prevention—

The one disease that science has had least success in coping with is again on rampage throughout the country. Infantile paralysis has reached almost epidemic proportions in some sections, and is gaining a foothold in others.

While Iowa City has not yet been threatened, the possibility of a sudden and disastrous outbreak is ever present. Our medical experts are working day and night on measures to combat the disease, but until they reach their goal successful control of infantile paralysis rests with each individual.

Although there is no specific preventive against the disease and much is still unknown about its cause and spread, yet a great deal can be done to lessen or prevent its serious after effects by obtaining skilled medical care promptly.

Since it is not always possible to know when you are in contact with a case of infantile paralysis, protection consists largely in scrupulous cleanliness and in the sensible precautions recommended at all times to avoid infection and to keep in good condition.

The following precautions are imperative under the threat of epidemic such as exists today:

- 1. Protect your children as much as possible from contact with other people.
2. Keep them away from movies, theaters, parties, dances, picnics, crowds in general.
3. Do not allow children to play in or near streams, lakes or ditches contaminated with sewage.

7. Do everything possible to keep the child's strength built up with healthful habits of living.

8. Avoid chilling. Overexertion also seems to increase susceptibility when the disease is about.

The above precautions need not, of course, be strictly adhered to until infantile paralysis actually springs up in Iowa City. But, since the disease is nearing epidemic proportions in towns not more than 50 or 100 miles from Iowa City, it would be wise to remember them. This is one time when an ounce of prevention is worth a thousand pounds of cure.

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature

The Daily Iowan Sunday Review

And Guide to Good Reading

'Origins of the American Revolution.' By John C. Miller. \$3.50. Reviewed by HENRY SEIDEL CANBY

The Swiss, Jacob Burckhardt, one of the sanest and soundest of the philosophical historians of the nineteenth century, searched for a definition of a civilization that would last. And he found it not in power, or efficiency, or even in patriotism, but in nations that knew and applied the lessons of their own history.

Mr. Miller's 'Origins of the American Revolution' is a book that every American able to use his brains should, sooner or later, read. For it tells the story of a revolution that began with the struggle for independence and has not yet ended.

This is a book of excellent scholarship, fully documented, unprejudiced, fair to the Tory, fair to the Whig, fair to the Democrat, fair to both England and the Colonies. Yet, fortunately for the general reader, it is written with such skill, such interest, such a controlling grasp on ideas and the drama of events and personalities, that its erudition floats in the current of a tremendous story of one of the really significant conflicts of world history.

What is startling to discover, in reading Mr. Miller's narrative, that our Revolution and subsequent independence were only scenes in a vast international drama of which almost the next great act is on the stage today. They were, in history, only yesterday. The origin of the American Revolution was an economic struggle. Only a handful of radicals so much as thought of independence in the 1760's and early 1770's.

As the conflict sharpened, it became apparent that there was an irreconcilable clash of interests which never would be ended by compromise. The Americans proposed, as the only solution, a British Commonwealth of Nations, wherein self-governing communi-

veloping our own continent, with only domestic problems to worry about, we find ourselves in a second world war, dependent, just as were our ancestors before they could cross the Alleghanies, upon world trade and world security, with the issue now not independence, but interdependence—the solution which King George refused and lost half his empire as a result.

All this is a violent oversimplification of the lesson of Mr. Miller's book—its central theme. But the book is not written to preach. It is a glowing, packing narrative of what happened in America in that crisis. Reading it, you realize that this is no new country. It is an old country, which was fortunate enough to produce, in its first great trial, not only the incompetents and bunglers and indifferent, and hordes of the selfish and profiteers and self-seeking politicians by the thousands, but also a number of singularly great men, great by the standards of any historical period, who put themselves on record not only by their acts but by their words, which can be read today.

To suppose that John Adams or Sam Adams or Benjamin Franklin or Washington, or the hundreds of debaters and executive and partisan who clashed with each other, would be outmoded or shelved if we had them today, is nonsense. Reading this book one gets an extraordinary sense of historical continuity. What we are thinking, they thought; their problems are repeated now; their actions like precedents in law, which seem to hold good indefinitely.

The job of establishing a new nation in a continent was the first step toward our job of establishing a fully developed continental nation in an interrelated world. Mr. Miller's 'Origins of the American' (See REVIEW, page 5.)



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

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

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is a land of perpetual, if not always divine, discontent. No one is ever satisfied. Ingenues want to be Bernhards, and Bernhards, if their name is Bette Davis, want to kick up their heels and dance. Comics and dancers want to play Hamlet, and George Givot, a comic, wants to be a director. Actors want to be directors, directors want to be producers, producers want to win the Kentucky Derby and dance the humba.

Against such a background the strange case of Dudley Nichols does not seem so strange. Nichols has gained fame as a writer of screen plays. The list includes 'The Reformer,' 'The Long Voyage Home,' 'The Lost Patrol,' 'Air Force,' and 'For When the Bells Toll.' Those pictures have many things in common. They're all serious. Some of them are pretty grim, all are realistic and thoughtful.

So not long ago Nichols decides he wants something to do besides write. He decides to direct. He looks around for a vehicle, and we all expect him to turn up with something dark and provocative. But he fools us. He turns up with 'Government Girl.' That's a story by Adela Rogers St. Johns, full of heart-throbs about women workers in Washington, but it's not a piece you'd pick for the sweep-and-scope department. One day on the set, watching Olivia DeHavilland and Sonny Tufts start a careening, wild ride on a motorcycle through Washington, Nichols asked St. Johns, 'We've changed it some,' he said. 'I'm afraid Miss St. Johns won't recognize her story.' Nichols had done the screenplay. Ah, then! So he'd injected sweep and scope, and cut to the heart of bureaucratic problems? Sure he had, like this: In practically the first scene Olivia crawls across a hotel lobby, squirms under a sofa where Sonny is sitting, and that's how boy meets girl. A reel later, they're off on that motorcycle ride. Then comes the sequences wherein Olivia and Anne Shirley try to sneak James Dunn into their (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5.)



- TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS
IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—
A script written by Dr. J. Sartor of Mason City, 'Preparing Your Child for School', will be read on Monday's program heard at 9:15 over WSUI.
INFLATION IN SIX EASY SPEECHES—
The second in a series of short talks by Charles L. Sanders, former journalism professor who is now director of information for the Des Moines office of price administration, will be heard today at 9:45. The speech is entitled 'War Demands Increases and Civilian Goods Decreases.'
TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Iowa State Medical Society
9:30—On the Alert
9:45—Inflation in Six Easy Speeches
9:50—Program Calendar
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Treasury Star Parade
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Melody Time
11:15—Iowa Editors
11:30—Concert Hall
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Views and Interviews
1—Musical Chats
2—News, The Daily Iowan
The Network Highlights
NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Those We Love
6:30—Fitch Summer Band Wagon
7—Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm
9:30—Bob Crosby and his band
10—News
10:15—News Behind the Headlines
10:30—Pacific Story
11—War News

Interpreting the War News--

Axis Defeat Near At End of 4th Year

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
The war which Hitler began with an unprovoked assault on Poland Sept. 1, 1939, will be four years old next Wednesday. And it is an utterly different war for Hitler, and for the German-Italian-Japanese axis, that it was only 12 months ago.

Within that fourth year, there has been no victory to cheer the axis peoples. Defeat and disaster has been the fate of the axis ashore, afloat and in the air. And out of the allied strategic conference at Quebec are already stemming clear portents of new axis disasters in the making. It is a dismal anniversary weekend for the war makers of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

The military situation is plain enough elsewhere. Mussolini has fallen. Italy is tottering. The possibilities of a tremendous and decisive German army disaster in Russia are very great.

At sea, the Nazi U-boat trump card has been played and out-trumped by the allies. Over Germany and all Nazi-occupied regions of the European continent which serve the German war effort, allied planes are dealing heavier and heavier blows.

They shuttle freely between bases in Britain and in French Africa to drop bomb loads coming and going. Hamburg has been all but bomb-obliterated, Berlin pounded heavily in a foretaste of what is coming as the long winter nights give Britain's mass bomber command longer working hours. Nuernberg, site of great war (See INTERPRETING Page 5)

Washington in Wartime—

Hull Is Getting Everything on 'The Hill'

'Maybe They Get a Steak,' the Nonentity Answered the Visiting Celebrity

WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime: Some of the big guns have been blasting away recently at the state department, with consequent rumors that our eldest statesman, Secretary Cordell Hull, is about to shake up his staff.

Take such rumors with a handful of salt. If the venerable Mr. Hull shakes up his staff, it won't be because of sniping from outside or inside the government.

Secretary Hull is the only true log-cabin statesman left in the government today and while that hasn't much to do with it, he occupies the unique position in President Roosevelt's cabinet of having the complete confidence of the congress.

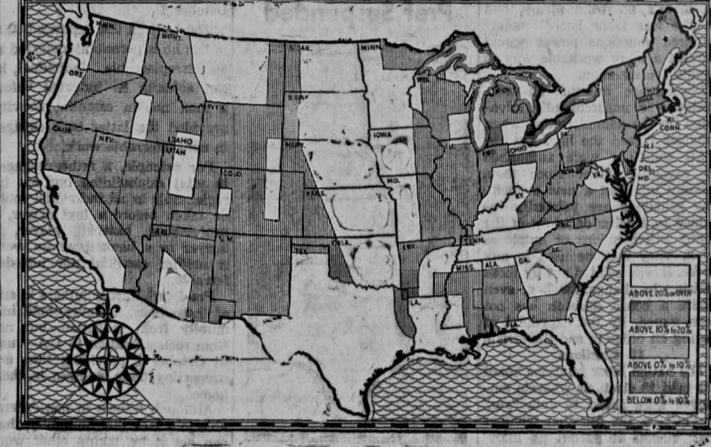
Some of his theories (reciprocal trade treaties, to mention the most outstanding) have come in for congressional criticism, but that hasn't weakened his standing, and in the long run, he has gotten almost everything from 'the Hill' he has asked for.

That gives him a margin of safety that few in the government enjoy and while there's no doubt that some of the blasts have been partially, at least, justifiable, there also are a good many accomplishments to which the state department can point with pride. Some of the faults that exist lie in the fact that the State Department, even perhaps more than the army and navy, is composed of "career-men" which has resulted in clerical cliques within cliques. These factions, while not necessarily shirking their obligations to the government, are too frequently angling for intra-departmental controls. But put it down that as long as Hull is satisfied with his staff, no matter how much family bickering they indulge in behind

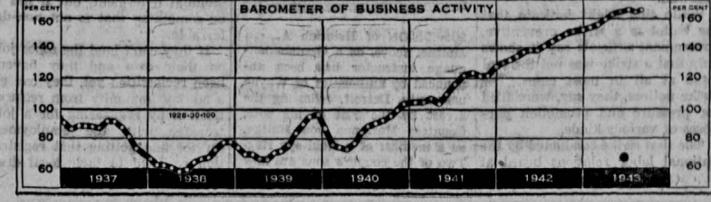
The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red
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6—Those We Love
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10:15—News Behind the Headlines
10:30—Pacific Story
11—War News

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN U. S. TODAY



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year.



# SUI Sororities Pledge 204 Women to Membership

## Rush Attorney Issued Pledges Invitations

### Pledges Given Pins; Feted at Prom in Union Moved From Currier

The glitter and suspense of Rush Week at the University of Iowa was climaxed yesterday by ceremonies in which 204 rushees became pledges of the 12 sororities on campus.

New pledges had their first taste of university social life at the Pledge Prom, held last night in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11:30. The Seahawk orchestra furnished the music for this semi-formal affair, which was presided over by President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson and the sorority housemothers.

Invitations to membership were issued to rushees yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Iowa Union by the rushing attorney. Taxis hurried the girls to their chosen houses, where sorority members met them with screams and shrieks of joy. Luncheon preceded ceremonies in which the new pledges received their pledge pins.

Rush Week began last Tuesday as over 200 girls attended open house in the sororities. A round of clever and colorful parties followed on Wednesday and Thursday, some traditional, some new organizations which made use of current events and trends in their themes.

Two preference parties on Friday concluded the schedule of rush parties. The split party took place from 10 a. m. until noon and the preference party, from 7:30 until 9:00 p. m. Rushees went directly from sorority houses to Iowa Union in formals to file their preferences.

Active members spent yesterday afternoon helping their new pledges move luggage from Currier hall into the houses and arrange their rooms.

### NEW PLEDGES

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

MAXINE BOWMAN, Marshalltown.  
DOROTHY GENE BROWN, Bethany, Missouri.  
DOROTHY LOUISE BURNS, Mount Harris, Colorado.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

BETTY BACHMANN, Cedar Rapids.  
BARBARA JANE BAKER, Decatur.  
ELLEN MARIE DAVIS, Cedar Rapids.

#### CHI OMEGA

HARRIET ARNOLD, Valparaiso, Indiana.  
ELEANOR M. BILLINGS, Moline, Illinois.  
ELINOR BROWN, Tiskitwa, Illinois.

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

MARGIE ALLEN, Ottumwa.  
SHIRLEY AUSTIN, Des Moines.  
DOROTHY BEAN, Pella.  
ANTA BEATTIE, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

#### SIGMA DELTA TAU

JOY DEANE ARKIN, Akron.  
JEANNE BASUK, Charles City.  
BETTE BORDY, Omaha, Neb.  
CECILE COHEN, Omaha, Neb.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

BETTE HILL, Clarion.  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
BETTY ANN BEVAN, Denver, Colorado.  
CLARA LOUISE BLOOM, Muscatine.

#### DELTA GAMMA

KATHRYN BARNGROVER, Cedar Rapids.  
MARY ELLEN CROWL, Ft. Dodge.  
BETTY JEANNE DOYLE, Des Moines.

#### PI BETA PHI

SHIRLEY ANDERSON, Ottumwa.  
PATRICIA ANNE BARTLETT, Ottumwa.  
JEAN BOWLSBY, Waterloo.

#### ALPHA DELTA PI

BETTY ARMSTRONG, 331 Melrose Court, Iowa City.  
BEVERLY BOLTZ, Council Bluffs.  
KATHLEEN DONOVAN, Omaha, Nebraska.

#### GAMMA PHI BETA

JOAN CHANCE, Redfield.  
ROSE DAY, Mason City.  
JEAN DONOHUE, 313 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City.

#### DELTA GAMMA

KATHRYN BARNGROVER, Cedar Rapids.  
MARY ELLEN CROWL, Ft. Dodge.  
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## A. S. T. P.

### Volunteers Give Blood For Transfusions

Red Cross and army cooperation is nothing new, but this is new: A call came into the Johnson county Red Cross office from a neighboring office to the effect that a woman was being sent to the University hospital for a serious operation and that she would require from six to eight blood transfusions.

Could the Red Cross get some volunteers to give their blood? The woman had two relatives who would give their blood, but her three sons, who would normally have given theirs, were all overseas in the service of their country. The local office applied to Lieut. Luecke of the A. S. T. P. at the university and he called for volunteers from the group of 250 army men studying languages here.

Volunteers supplied the necessary blood.

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## Will of Annie Teeter Admitted to Probate

The will of Annie Teeters has been admitted to probate in the district court with Elizabeth Nef-feneger appointed as administratrix. William Teeter, named in the testament as executor, died before the will was admitted to probate.

Also admitted to probate is the will of Barbara Schleicher, with B. O. Schleicher and Ralph N. Schleicher as executors.

Henry Negus is attorney for the Schleicher will, and Atty. West-ernmark for the Teeter will.

## Mystery Still In Killings In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The Cleveland "Torso Killer's" most implacable pursuer has given up the chase after seven fruitless years, but he'll know no peace until the maniacal killer is caught.

"Even though I am retiring, I have only one thought on my mind, and that is the arrest of the killer," detective Peter Merylo observed as he quit the police department after 24 years' service.

In 1936 Merylo was given the full-time assignment of finding the degenerate responsible for 13 decapitations. Tips and hunches took him to transiente jungles, swamps, squalid shacks, city dumps, the lakefront, stores and even professional offices, caused the arrest of 1,015 suspects—but never the mad butcher of Kings-bury run.

At the outset the stubby Merylo held few persons above suspicion. He guessed the slayer might have been spawned in the underworld—or a swanky residential district. He once suspected the friendly killer was a surgeon or a butcher. He sought the council of psychiatrists and psychologists, spent nights studying books on mental maladies. His only unchanged conclusion is that the quarry is a sex degenerate of a type never known to science.

"The failure in apprehending the Torso murderer is primarily due to the fact that he is not a local man and that he moves from one transient camp to another between Cleveland, Youngstown, Newcastle, Pa., and Pittsburgh," the detective says. "To obtain any information about a person who is a presumed vagabond is almost impossible."

While Merylo's retirement leaves the city without a full-time investigator of the murders. Only the arrest of the killer will close the police file started Sept. 5, 1934 when a woman's recomposed torso washed ashore from Lake Erie.

A year later the headless bodies of two men were taken from Kingsbury Run, a sluggish stream meandering through the city's industrial district, which seemed to be the killer's favorite place for disposing of his dissected victims.

In the next three years, police recovered from the run, the Cuyahoga river, Lake Erie and the city dumps the dismembered bodies of ten more persons—five women and five men. The heads of all except two—a middle-aged man and a woman whose skeletons and skulls were found on a lake-front dump—still are missing.

Only three have been identified. This leads Merylo and coroner S. R. Gerber to believe the slayer chose his victims only from transients and derelicts—a stratum of society that would not be missed.

Dr. Gerber contends the method and kill of the dissections showed a knowledge of anatomy. However, Merylo said the cuts were not always skillfully made. At least three of the victims were emancipated.

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## ARMY PAYS ITS DEBT TO HER

### All Freshmen Must Attend Assembly At 9 A. M. Tomorrow

The required freshman assembly tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Macbride auditorium will be opened by a welcome address by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher and an introduction of the deans of the freshman colleges and the college of liberal arts.

Dr. Jack T. Johnson, of the political science department, is to present a short speech on "Highlights of a Freshman's Experiences," and Harry G. Barnes, registrar, will outline the program of orientation for freshmen and dismiss them to begin registration in their respective colleges.

Registration will continue through the afternoon and a play night, which will include dancing and social recreation will be a Monday night feature at the Women's gymnasium.

Tuesday morning registration begins at 8 o'clock and freshman examinations are scheduled for 1:10 in Macbride auditorium. A general speech meeting for all beginning freshmen will be at 3:30 in Macbride and Tuesday night a variety show, which Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion, has planned.

Freshman exams will be continued at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and the same sort of general assembly for freshmen registered for required English courses will be at 11 o'clock.

More freshman examinations are scheduled for 1:10 Wednesday but freshmen will be given a chance to relax at the tea dance at Iowa Union which is to begin at 5:30. Movies will also be shown at 3:30 in Macbride auditorium.

Upperclassmen may obtain registration materials from the office of the registrar's room 1, University hall.

New students must present admission statements to receive their materials. Students in the professional colleges receive materials and register in the office of the deans of their respective colleges between 8 and 5 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 1. Law students may also register Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Second-semester freshmen, sophomore and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts will register according to number at Iowa Union Tuesday, Aug. 31 between 9 and 4 o'clock, where specially appointed advisers will assist in planning study programs.

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of commerce, education and liberal arts will register according

to number at the Union Wednesday, Sept. 1, between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock. Individual programs of study will be planned there with the advice and approval of the head of the department.

Graduate students register according to number at Iowa Union Wednesday, Sept. 1 between 9 and 4 o'clock. Their studies should be prepared at that time with the advice of the head of the major department and the approval of the dean of the graduate college.

Thursday morning at 7:45 the faculty and administrative staff of the university will gather with the student body on the west approach to Old Capitol for the first all-university event of the year, the induction ceremony. This has come to be looked upon by faculty and students alike as a re-dedication of the university and all for which it stands to the principles of education which have made men free.

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These include the Saturday afternoon tea dances in the main lounge of Iowa Union, a nickelodeon in the river room for dancing, and "Campus Night," the Friday night variety show with dancing.

Other sources of motor fuel.

Today, all other sources are in such early stages of development or are so remote and difficult to reach that they can't compete on a cost basis with gasoline derived from petroleum.

These other sources are oil shales, tar sands, synthetic gasoline from coal or lignite (low grade coal) and alcohol.

Alcohol, as a substitute for gasoline, is not only more expensive to produce at present, but lacks certain qualities for use in present day combustion engines.

The draft seems to be toward finding new ways of making the old stand-by—gasoline.

But new discoveries are falling off. Some still are being made, of course, but not as fast as oil is being used, and the new finds aren't as big as they used to be.

The slower rate of discovery is disturbing because oil prospecting is far more scientific than it used to be.

Oil exploration and development will become increasingly costly, oil men declare, as present fields become exhausted.

William B. Heroy, director of reserves for the petroleum administration for war, declares: "The public and the industry should realize that the bonanza days of oil discovery, for the most part, belong to history."

In any case, it appears that costs will go up, forcing the nation to

up cellars suspected of housing the murderer's laboratory, examined sewers for weapons and missing sections of torsos, drained pools, canvassed laundries in an effort to identify victims by marks on their clothing, and questioned residents in dingy neighborhoods where some bodies were found.

No Solution

In 1939 Merylo grew a beard and began frequenting transients' "jungle" between here and Youngstown in the hope of crossing the crazed killer's path, but his "jungle" life brought no solution of the crimes.

Frank Dolezal, a Bohemian bricklayer, was the only person formally charged in the Cleveland deaths. After an investigation instigated by the late sheriff Martin L. O'Daniel, Dolezal was accused of killing Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42-year-old prostitute and No. 3 torso slaying victim. While awaiting grand jury consideration, Dolezal hanged himself in the county jail. It was widely questioned, however, whether he had any connection with the case.

Police agree it's possible the real killer was more than 3,000 persons, ranging from prostitutes to physicians, from sadists to sex fiends, who were questioned and released. Of the 1,015 arrested, 467 were involved in six cases, 360 in felonies and only 19 were acquitted on various charges.

Barring the possibility that mad butcher had died in the four years since the latest known decapitation, Dr. Gerber believes he will be caught "only by accident such as arrest for some other reason," or by discovering him in the act of dissecting a new victim.

## AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

### Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit street, is their daughter, Mrs. John L. Freeman of Moline, Ill.

Ens. and Mrs. Robert Beck are visiting in the home of Ensign Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, 503 Grant street. Ensign Beck arrived a week ago, while Mrs. Beck arrived Tuesday after visiting her parents in Charleston. When Ensign Beck's 15-day leave has expired, the couple will return to Vero Beach, Fla., where he is stationed as an instructor at the naval air station. Both are former students at the University of Iowa.

### Dance Taught in Chicago

Harriet Walsh, Iowa City dancing instructor who is a delegate to the Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters conference being held this week, last Wednesday taught the "Iowa City Jitterbug" to dancing teachers from all over the United States and Canada. Thus the dance will be taught and danced nationally and internationally.

### OFFICIALS RETURN

Waldo F. Geiger, of the Johnson county ration board, has returned from a vacation. Expected back from vacation Tuesday is Police Chief Ollie White.

about three years ago with a group investigating the new drug, Dr. Batterman took some demerol to relieve the pain of a splinter in his eye.

At Belevue morphine addicts who were given demerol have been able to transfer their addiction to the new synthetic, without finding it as personally satisfactory as morphine.

But as Belevue no one who has been given the new drug medically has developed an addiction. Many patients have taken demerol more than a year.

In asthma, where morphine is considered dangerous because of its interference with breathing, demerol has been given safely.

The new synthetic has worked better than morphine at Belevue in liver diseases, anemia and particularly in relief of chronic pain, such as neuritis. It has been used in cases of broken bones, cancer, abscesses, carbuncles, burns and many common painful conditions.

## No Petroleum Some Day Soon When? Why?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Some day there will be no more petroleum.

But how soon? And what then? These two questions gain increasing attention in Washington.

The word can't "continue to rip and roar through an endless goldmine of age of gasoline," says Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, one of those who advocate doing something now about the nation's dwindling oil.

He recently told a senate committee that America's proved oil reserves are about 20 billion barrels. At the present rate of consumption this would last 14 or 15 years.

Now those are known, proved reserves—undoubtedly there's more oil still actually under these United States.

But new discoveries are falling off. Some still are being made, of course, but not as fast as oil is being used, and the new finds aren't as big as they used to be.

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## Filtered Air Cleaning

Enjoy Again the Smart Like-New Appearance of Your Garments

Man's SUIT or O'COAT 49¢

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DAVIS CLEANERS DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING

## Morphine-Like Pain Killer Released Now

### NEW YORK.—Demerol, the new pain-killing chemical from Germany which acts like morphine, but is not as habit-forming, will go on general sale to the American medical profession early in September.

This announcement was made today by Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc. Demerol is a synthetic derived from coal tar, first made in Germany in 1939, by two scientists who were seeking a substitute for atropine, and brought to the United States by Winthrop, which at that time had German business connections through other American firms.

The U. S. Food and Drug administration approved sale of Demerol a year ago, but the supply then was too limited, and has been spread among 200 American physicians, mostly in university hospitals. The first reports of these doctors have been favorable.

The largest single group of cases has been more than 4,000, at Belevue hospital, New York City, where it was supervised by Robert C. Batterman, M.D., of New York university college of medicine. His interest dates from his first visit to the Winthrop laboratories here

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# Cincinnati Reds Take 4-3 Victory Over Cards

## Cut League Lead by Game

Reds Start Scoring In Fourth Inning, Win Tilt in Eleventh

CINCINNATI, (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took another full game slice from the St. Louis Cardinals' National League leaders yesterday by whipping the world champs 4 to 3 in an 11-inning go.

The Reds opened up on big Mort Cooper in the fourth on singles by Frank McCormick and Steve Mesner and a two-run double by Eddie Miller. The Reds added another run in the fifth.

The Cardinals filled the bases in the sixth and scored two men on Whitey Kurovski's single. They tied the count and chased Starr in the eighth.

In the eleventh with one out, Ray Mueller tripled to the scoreboard; Estel Crabtree, batting for Shoun, and Lonnie Frey were purposely walked, and Max Marshall smashed the game-winning single past second base.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Klein 2b	6	0	2	4	3
H. Walker cf	5	1	1	4	1
Musial rf	3	2	1	0	0
W. Cooper c	5	0	1	5	3
Sanders 1b	5	0	0	8	2
Kurovski 3b	5	0	2	1	1
Hopp lf	3	0	0	3	0
Litwhiler lf	2	0	0	2	0
Marion ss	5	0	2	2	3
M. Cooper p	3	0	2	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>15</b>

\*—one out when winning run was scored.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey 2b	5	1	1	4	2
Marshall	5	0	2	3	0
Haas, cf	5	0	2	2	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	3	10	0
Mesner 3b	4	1	1	3	4
Miller ss	3	0	1	3	6
Mueller c	5	0	3	6	0
Clay *	0	0	0	0	0
Starr p	1	0	1	0	1
Crabtree **	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>15</b>

\*\*—ran for Mueller in eleventh

\*—batted for Shoun in eleventh

St. Louis 000 002 010 00—3

Cincinnati 000 210 000 01—4

Errors—M. Cooper. Runs batted in—Sanders, Kurovski 2, Marshall, McCormick, Miller 2, Two base hits—Musial, Miller. Three base hits—Mueller. Stolen bases—Klein, Marshall. Sacrifices—M. Cooper 2, Marshall, Mesner. Double plays—M. Cooper and Kurovski; H. Walker and Klein; M. Cooper, Klein and Sanders; Klein and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls—Cooper 4, Starr 3. Strikeouts—Cooper 6, Starr 2, Shoun 2. Hits—off Starr 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); Shoun 4 in 4; off by pitcher, by M. Cooper, (Miller).

Winning pitcher—Shoun

Umpires—Barr, Jordan and Conlan.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	46	.617
Washington	66	58	.532
Cleveland	63	57	.525
Chicago	64	58	.525
Detroit	61	58	.513
Boston	59	64	.480
St. Louis	56	64	.467
Philadelphia	41	79	.342

Yesterday's Results  
Boston 2, New York 1.  
Chicago 7, Cleveland 6.  
St. Louis 10, Detroit 5.

National League  
St. Louis 77 41 .653  
Cincinnati 67 52 .563  
Pittsburgh 65 58 .528  
Brooklyn 62 58 .517  
Chicago 58 62 .483  
Philadelphia 54 67 .446  
Boston 51 65 .440  
New York 44 75 .370

Yesterday's Results  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.  
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 7.  
New York 12, Boston 0.

Probable Pitchers  
(Won-lost record in parentheses).  
American League  
All doubleheaders  
Boston at New York—Hugson (11-10) and Dobson (4-9) vs. Bonha m (12-6) and Chandler (16-3).  
Cleveland at Chicago—Reynolds (7-8) and Harder (5-4) vs. Humphries (10-8) and Grove (11-5).  
Detroit at St. Louis—Trucks (12-7) and Bridges (11-3) vs. Potter (6-3) and Muncrief (10-10).  
Philadelphia at Washington—Harris (7-14) and Wolff (9-11) vs. Leonard (9-12) and Wynn (15-10).

National League  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Breen (6-4) and Dickson (6-2) vs. Vander Meer (11-13) and Riddle (16-8).  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Wy-

## GRAHAM, ALL-STAR HERO, MAKES GAIN AROUND END



OTTO GRAHAM, former Northwestern U. backfield star and one of the big heroes of the All-Stars 27 to 7 victory over the Washington Redskins in the annual All-Star game in Evanston, Ill., is shown making a gain around end during the game, played before 50,000 fans. Graham dazzled the crowd by reeling off a 98-yard run to help the All-Star scoring total.

## Brooklyn Dodgers on Rampage With 20 Hits For 14 to 7 Victory Over Philadelphia Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Playing for the first time against their former teammate, Fred Fitzsimmons, now manager of the Phillies, The Brooklyn Dodgers went on the rampage yesterday with 20 hits to wallop the Phils, 14 to 7.

Al Gerheuser, the first of four Philadelphia pitchers, yielded six runs in the first two innings, four of the tallies being driven in by Billy Herman's two doubles. The Phils knocked Rex Barney out in the fifth by scoring six runs on three hits, four walks and a balk, but Arkie Vaughan's triple off Dick Conger with the bases loaded in the seventh sewed up the weird game.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Bordagaray lf	3	1	2	2	0
Hermanski lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan ss	6	3	3	4	0
Olmo cf	6	2	3	4	0
Herman 2b	5	2	3	5	3
Schultz 1b	6	2	3	9	1
Walker rf	5	0	2	1	0
Owen c	5	2	3	3	0
Glossop 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Barney p	3	0	0	0	1
Webber p	0	0	0	0	1
Sayles p	0	0	0	0	0
Waner *	0	1	0	0	0
Davis p	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

\*—batted for Sayles in 7th

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Hamrick ss	6	0	0	4	2
Adams cf	6	0	1	2	1
Waddell lf	5	1	2	2	0
Northey rf	4	1	0	2	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	2	1	1	1
Moore c	3	1	1	2	1
Stewart 2b	3	1	2	2	5
May 3b	3	0	1	2	3
Gerheuser p	0	0	0	0	0
Triplett *	1	0	0	0	0
Kimball p	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe **	1	1	0	0	0
Conger p	0	0	0	0	0
Finley ***	1	0	1	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	0
Klein ****	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>

\*—batted for Gerheuser in 2nd

\*\*—batted for Kimball in 5th

\*\*\*—batted for Conger in 7th

\*\*\*\*—batted for Lee in 9th

Brooklyn 241 200 410—14  
Philadelphia 000 160 000—7  
Errors—Dahlgren, Glossip 2; Herman, Walker, Conger, Moore. Runs batted in—Olmo 2; Herman 4; Schultz, Owen, Vaughn 3; Walker, Stewart 3; Dahlgren, Hamrick, Adams. Two base hits—Olmo, Herman 2; Moore, Walker, Vaughn. Three base hits—Vaughn. Stolen bases—Schultz, Owen. Double plays—May, Stewart and Dahlgren; Hamrick and Dahlgren; Herman, Schultz and Vaughn; May and Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia 14; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Gerheuser 2; Barney 7; Kimball 1; Webber 1; Sayles 2; Conger 1; Lee 1. Strikeouts—Sayles 1; Conger 1; Lee 1; Davis 1. Hits—off Gerheuser 7 in 2 innings; Barney 3 in 4 (none out in fifth); Kimball 6 in 3; Webber 2 in 2; Conger 3 in 2; Sayles 0 in 1; Lee 4 in 2; Davis 5 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Barney.  
Losing pitcher—Gerheuser  
Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli  
Time—2:37  
Attendance—1,801

att (8-5) and Head (6-7) vs. Rowe (12-4) and Kraus (7-10).  
New York at Boston—Chase (3-8) and Melton (7-8) vs. Javery (11-12) and Tobin (11-9).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bithorn (15-10) and Hanyzewski (6-3) vs. Gornicki (7-11) and Sewell (19-5).

## Askmenow Conquers Bold Captain to Win \$74,700 American Derby in Photo Finish

CHICAGO (AP)—Askmenow, a game little brown filly, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., won the \$74,700 American derby at Washington park yesterday, conquering Bold Captain by a head, with a photo deciding the victory.

Ridden by another mite, George Woolf, rated as the best jockey in the nation, Askmenow ran a thrilling head to head duel with Bold Captain all through the stretch. They were racing all by themselves, twelve lengths ahead of the third horse, Famous Victory, entry of the Greentree stables.

Aquest, owned by A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, Ohio, was fourth, half a length back of Famous Victory, with Dove Pie fifth, and the staggering 8 to 5 favorite, Slide Rule, sixth. Kanpolls completed the field of seven.  
Askmenow became the fourth filly to win the derby in its 33-year history. She ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05, carrying 115 pounds. As the result of her triumph, she became the established "queen of the western fillies and mares and picked up \$56,150, in scoring the biggest success of her life. The victory brought her total earnings as a three year old up to \$98,625.

Going to the post at odds of better than 2 to 1 Askmenow returned \$2.60 \$4.20 and \$3.40 across the board. Bold Captain, owned by the turf firm of Devereux and Farrell, paid \$5.40 to place and \$4.00 to show, with Famous Victory paying \$4.80 to show.  
It was Woolf's fourth stake success since he arrived at Washington park a week ago, and the crowd of 20,000 gave him a tremendous ovation.  
A terrific shock was Slide Rule's performance. The winner of the \$50,000 added Arlington classic, several weeks ago was in contention until leaving the far turn. Then he folded. Evidently he didn't fancy the slow, cuppy track.

## Bee Mac Wins 39th Hopeful Stakes Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Beatrice Maguire's Bee Mac yesterday won the 39th running of the Hopeful stakes at the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting.  
The daughter of War Admiral, a gift to Miss MacGuire from Col. Ed Bradley, hit the wire three lengths in front of Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight. By Jimmy, sold by Col. Bradley to Alfred P. Farker this week and hooked up with Bee Mac as a betting entry today, was third, a length and a half farther back.  
Bee Mac clicked off the 6 1/2 furlongs under Sterling Young's handling in 1:18 2/5 over a muddy track.  
Favored in the betting, she returned \$4.60, \$2.90 and \$3.20 across the board. Boy Knight was \$4.80 and \$3.60 for place and show.  
The Boone Hall stable's Princequillo led from end to end to take the mile-and-three-quarter Saratoga Cup by a neck over Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke in 2:56 3/5, breaking a Belmont track record set 27 years ago by Dish-bille. Last in the field of three was John A. Bell Jr.'s Dark Discovery.  
Princequillo was knocked down in the betting by the crowd of 30,388 fans to \$3.30 for \$2.

## Boston Red Sox Take N. Y. Yankees, 2 to 1 In Ten Inning Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—George Metkovich, rookie outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, made an impressive New York debut yesterday by sparking the Sox to a 2 to 1 ten inning victory over the first place Yankees as they opened a long home stand.

Metkovich singled home Roy Partee in the seventh to tie the score at 1-1, then led off in the tenth with another one-baser. He was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on Bobby Doerr's single to left.  
L. Newsome ss 3 0 0 1 3  
Metheny rf 5 1 2 4 0  
Lupie nlb 3 0 1 14 0  
Doerr 2b 5 0 2 2 4  
Tabor 3b 5 0 1 0 4  
Lazor rf 5 0 1 4 0  
Simmons lf 4 0 1 2 0  
Partee c 4 1 1 3 0  
H. Newsome p 3 0 1 0 2  
**Totals** 37 2 10 30 13

Weatherly cf 5 0 0 1 0  
Metheny rf 5 1 2 2 0  
Johnson 3b 3 0 1 3 2  
Keller lf 4 0 0 5 0  
Etten lb 3 0 0 4 3  
Dickey c 4 0 1 7 1  
Gordon 2b 3 0 1 7 3  
Crossett ss 3 0 1 1 1  
Zuber p 3 0 0 1 1  
Sears \* 1 0 0 0 1  
**Totals** 34 1 5 30 11  
\*—batted for Zuber in 10th.  
Boston 000 000 100 1—2  
New York 000 100 000 0—1  
Errors—Metkovich, Partee, Tabor. Runs batted in—Dickey, Metkovich, Doerr. Stolen bases—Lupie. Sacrifices—L. Newsome 2; Johnson, Lupien. Double plays—H. Newsome, L. Newsome and Doerr. Left on bases—New York 7; Boston 11. Bases on balls—Zuber 3; H. Newsome 3. Strikeouts—H. Newsome 3; Zuber 5. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time—2:02. Attendance—6,974 paid.

## Three Lovely Queens Give Riviera Club Its Commanding Advantage

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind., (AP)—Coach Charles L. (Bud) Sawin found out today that his ace didn't count but he came up with three lovely queens to give the Riviera club of Minneapolis a commanding advantage for the first three days in the chase for the 1943 women's National Swimming Championship.  
The ace was Betty Bemis, the defending champion in the 400 and 800 free-style events. Miss Bemis failed to qualify for the 400 meter race and Sawin said tonight she would not compete in the 800 meter event tomorrow. Miss Bemis showed up as a surprise contestant after having spent her time fighting the women's part of the war as a member of the WAVES.  
The three girls who came through, however, for Sawin were Joan Fogle, Mary Ann Walls and Patty Aspinall. Their performances gave Riviera 37 points at the end of the day.

## Chicago White Sox Tie for Third Place

Score Winning Runs On Ray Mack's Fumble To Beat Indians, 7-6

CHICAGO (AP)—Scoring the tying and winning runs on second baseman Ray Mack's fumble with two out in the eighth inning, the Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6, yesterday and climbed back into a virtual tie for third place with the Indians.

Singles by Ralph Hodgins, Luke Appling and Joe Kuhel, plus a pass, put the Sox within one run of a tie in the eighth and knocked out pitcher Chubby Dean, who had relieved Jack Salveson in the sixth. Joe Heving fanned pinch hitter Thurman Tucker and then deflected Tom Turner's grounder to Mack, who let the ball get away.  
Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine and Chicago's Wally Moses homered.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Peters, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Grant*	1	0	0	0	0
Hockett, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	2	1	2	0
Heath, lf	3	0	1	5	0
Rosar, c	4	2	2	3	1
Rocco, 1b	4	1	2	5	1
Boudreau, ss	3	0	2	3	2
Mack, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Salveson, p	3	0	0	1	1
Dean, p	1	0	0	0	1
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>10</b>

\* Batted for Peters in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hodgins, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Curtright, rf	3	1	1	0	1
Appling, ss	4	3	3	2	3
Cucinello, 3b	3	1	3	2	2
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	3	1
Culler, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Tucker*	1	0	0	0	2
Webb, 2b	0	0	0	0	2
Turner, c	4	0	0	3	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0
Solters*	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	2	0	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

\* Batted for Lee in 4th.

\*\* Batted for Culler in 4th.

Cleveland 101 310 000—6

Chicago 011 200 03X—7

Errors—Mack. Runs batted in—Peters, Cullenbine, Heath, Boudreau, Mack 2, Moses, Appling, Kuhel 2, Culler. Two base hits—Heath, Curtright. Home runs—Cullenbine, Moses. Double play—Dean, Boudreau and Rocco.  
Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Salveson 1, Dean 1, Lee 2, Haynes 2. Strikeouts—Salveson 1, Dean 1, Heving 1, Lee 1, Haynes 2. Hits—off Salveson 9 in 5 innings, (none out in 6th inning); Lee 7 in 4 innings; Dean 3 in 2 1/3 innings; Haynes 3 in 5 innings; Heving 0 in 2/3 inning.  
Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Dean.  
Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time—2:03.  
Attendance—2,691.

## Dick, Ted Hainline Will Shoot at Pair Of Iowa Tennis Titles

DES MOINES (AP)—The Hainline brothers of Rock Island, Ill., will be shooting at a pair of titles in the Iowa tennis tournament today.  
Dick Hainline yesterday turned back Frank Brody, Des Moines, 6-1, 6-4 to enter the men's singles finals. His opponent will be Phil Greenstein, Ottumwa naval air-base player from Cleveland, Ohio. Greenstein eliminated Bob Sandler, Des Moines, 7-5, 6-4.  
Ted Hainline reached the Junior singles finals by winning 6-2, 6-2 from Wilbur Squires, Des Moines. The other Junior finalist is Harold Johnson of Des Moines, the defending champion. Johnson defeated Ken Whitney, Mason City, 6-2, 6-2.  
Two title matches were played yesterday. Dorothy Henry defeated Doris Jensen 6-4, 6-4 to win the girls' singles title. Both are of Des Moines. Jerry Ginther, Mason City, won the boys singles by defeating Dick Schneider, Des Moines, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## FIRST BLOOD By Jack Sords



## Giants Shutout Braves With Easy 12-0 Win

The New York Giants took an easy win from the Boston Braves yesterday for a 12-0 triumph. Medwick lead the Giant's assault on three Boston pitchers with a home run, double and single. Mungo pitched steady ball for the Giants, allowing but two hits, both of which were secured by center-fielder Holmes.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	6	1	1	2	3
Witek, 2b	5	3	3	0	3
Rucker, 2b	4	2	2	2	0
Medwick, lf	5	3	3	4	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	3	0
Mead, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	1	0	2
Jurges, 3b	4	1	1	2	1
Mungo, p	5	1	1	2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Workman, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Nieman, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Poland, c	3	0	0	3	0
Farrell, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Witelmann, ss	3	0	0	5	0
Heltzel, 3b	2	0	0	2	2
Burns, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	2	0	0	1	1
MacFayden, p	0	0			

# NAZI DEATH TRAP Messina Becomes A 'Dunkirk' For Germans Fleeing Sicily



HILLS OF ITALIAN MAINLAND BECKON INVITINGLY TO HARASSED AXIS TROOPS, BUT DEATH LURKS IN STRAITS BETWEEN Sicilian town of Messina (above), where, two miles across the strait lies the mainland toe of the Italian boot. As many as 30 ships now are ferrying German troops across this water in a desperate try at evacuation from the island. A concentration of 500 anti-aircraft guns threaten a rafting of steel here aerial to any defenses of the Ruhr but American Kittyhawks and Warhawks dart in daily to blast the escape ships. The narrowness of Messina Strait and the anti-aircraft defense is expected to aid the German flight but a heavy toll is being taken. Shore guns duel with Allied vessels raiding the strait (map inset, arrow) and British, American and Canadian ground troops are closing in over mountainous terrain. (International)

## 3 Local Girls Now Act as Weather-Girls

When Iowa Citizens are dissatisfied with the weather, they must distribute the blame nowadays. Besides blaming the weather man, they may also blame the weather girl. Iowa City weather girls, or more properly aircraft communicators who take weather observations at civil aeronautics administration headquarters, are three in number: Miriam McCreery, Lorna Haarbush, and Pat Hyree, who assumed her duties July 28. The old saying that "everybody

talks about the weatherman but nobody ever does anything about him" has thereby been nullified, the weather girls believe. Women, they maintain, are temperamentally suited to deal with the weather.

## HOLLYWOOD—

apartment only to be stopped by the military police. Dunn, playing a sergeant, has a bottle of champagne inside his blouse. In reel four, Sonny Tufts goes to a party and spends his time pulling chairs out from under Sig Rumann. In reel six, Sonny has a

fight with two men in his office, climbs a stepladder and hangs from a sprinkler. The sprinkler goes off spraying. Very few if any of these incidents occurred in the original story. Nichols, writing, producing, and directing, put them in. In Hollywood we know the meaning of all this. It's simply a typewriter Hamlet yielding to the urge to throw pastr.

## Extinguish Small Blaze

Firemen extinguished a small blaze in the basement of the Sigma Chi house at 703 N. Dubuque yesterday. The alarm was sent in at 1:30. Little damage was reported.

## RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1.) some relief to the doggedly fighting infantry."

## Hint Early Meeting With Joseph Stalin

LONDON (AP)—A series of fragile but mutually supporting signs arose last night to suggest that prospects had taken a brighter turn for a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin or their high representatives.

The signs suggested, too, that any such a meeting would mean substantial satisfaction of Russia's insistence on a new front in western Europe.

To inquiries about a three-power war conference, a foreign commentator observed simply that he was unable to comment whereas the earlier reply had been that nothing was known of such a conference.

The possibility of the meeting of the heads of the three largest allies has leaped to the forefront of all British discussion with the publication of reports that Stalin already had agreed to meet allied leaders and circulation of rumors via Rome that he was making plans to go to the Caucasus soon to meet British and American political as well as military representatives.

The alteration in the atmosphere was unmistakable. And with this change of atmosphere, several reports and speculations fitted in smoothly.

The anticipated return to London of former Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, although ostensibly only to clear up his affairs before assuming the post in Moscow as vice foreign commissar, has led to speculation which has not noticeably discouraged that Vyacheslav Molotov, commissar for foreign affairs, might follow him here.

The belief has greatly increased that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is going to Moscow for a meeting which would bring Stalin face to face with a man only a little short of the level occupied by Roosevelt and Churchill in the direction of affairs of the western allies.

The Evening News, in fact, said it understood that Eden would begin planning the three-power meeting even before Churchill returns home.

## LABOR—

(Continued from page 2.)

the Allis-Chalmers plant, Springfield, Ill., was demanded by District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America, officials of the union acknowledged, to show the board, not management, that the union had a majority and that a collective bargaining election should be granted immediately. The board has not acted yet. Meanwhile, the strikes which the act was intended to prevent are still occurring. For the most part they are spontaneous affairs, managed by local leaders or groups seeking quick settlement of some grievance or demand. No strike notice is filed in these cases, for several reasons. The local leaders may be unable, or unwilling to delay a walk out for 30 days. Too, there is no criminal proceeding provided under the war labor disputes act for failure to file strike notice. The only recourse the act gives to management or the government in such cases is a civil suit for damages. Criminal penalties are not operative until after the plant is in government control.

## INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

industries for Germany, has been blasted in a tremendous RAF raid.

On the continent Denmark is bristling with resistance to Nazi domination, isolated neutral Sweden sharply protests Nazi outrages against her fishing fleets to imply rising conviction in Stockholm that the axis regime in Europe is beginning to totter. Satellite axis governments in the Balkans are fuming with unrest as the Russian summer juggernaut rolls nearer.

Inscrutable Turkey is watching the scene. It is known that heavy shipments of captured German war gear from Tunisia and Sicily have been made eastward in the Mediterranean. They would bene-

fit Turkey, initially German equipped, if she should decide to ally herself with allied arms.

It is against Japan, already suffering heavily from war attrition in planes and shipping, that the first visible steps to implement Quebec strategic decisions are observed. The war against her is obviously to be stepped up, proving that the mobilization of allied strength and particularly the flow from American war arsenals has reached a point where simultaneous major action across the Atlantic and the Pacific is now possible.

One element of the widening attack on Japan endorsed at Quebec was promptly revealed in selection of Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, royal navy, as supreme commander in the south east Asia theater. It betokens prompt expansion of British naval strength in the Indian ocean and

the Bay of Bengal and amphibious as well as land attacks from India against the Japanese Burma bastion.

## REVIEW—

(Continued from page 2.)

Revolution" could be called "Origins of the United States." But apart from its historic significance, it is a fine human document of our ancestors or predecessors in this country, trying to win a war and make a peace. (Courtesy of the Book-of-the-Month Club News)

## WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 1.)

the navy cafeteria, where the great French chef from New York is

now making the meals something completely out of this world's old stewpan, have one big kick.

Apple pie has disappeared from the menu. What they get instead, they claim, is something called "apple tart," which may be strictly French and very delicious—but "it ain't apple pie."

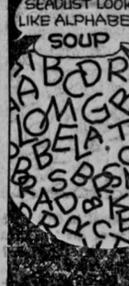
## Cable for Money Proves to Be Genuine

Further check has revealed that a cable to Mrs. Jennie A. Mace, signed by her son in the navy, was actually sent by him, she stated.

An irregularity in the address on the telegram aroused the suspicion of telegraph companies, and she was advised to make an investigation.

The navy also began an investigation of the matter.

## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## BRICK BRADFORD



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



## OLD HOME TOWN

BACK ROAD FOLKS

THE FINAL TEST

STANLEY

3-30

STANLEY

3-30

STANLEY

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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Sorority pin. Omicron Nu. Name Iris Gudim on back. Reward for return. Box 296, Westtown.

LOST—downtown, Delta Phi fraternity pin. Reward Phone X403.

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

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

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424 E. Davenport. Phone 5893 at meal time.

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## 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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# This Money Could Be Coming Your Way!

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# City Council Plans to Hold Special Meet

A special meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow evening to take up the matter of a beer license for the Union club.

An investigating committee, appointed by the mayor, has been looking into the nature of the club, its special "social" membership, its connection with A. F. of L. unions here, and the disposition of its funds.

It is supposed that the club will make such changes in its organization as may be necessary for the granting of the license, and will present its petition for a license renewal in an altered form.

# Now You Tell One

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Five women guards at the treasury were given .38 caliber revolvers today when they qualified on the pistol range to handle them.

Seven women have held guard jobs at the treasury for some time but heretofore, the gun-toting has been done by males.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—"To the race track, quick!"

A smartly dressed man ordered as he stepped off the early afternoon train from New York and hailed a taxicab.

Arriving at the track, the man, taking a quick look around, cried: "what's the matter? Nobody here!"

The driver explained, not without sadness, that this year's Saratoga meeting had been transferred to Belmont Park, Long Island, because of wartime travel restrictions.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Don't let them tell you G-men can track down everything.

Russell P. Kramer, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office, hasn't developed a good lead in three weeks of searching for a tricycle.

His three-year-old son, Rusty, anticipates the tricycle as a gift from Santa Clause. Kramer is about ready to admit Santa's the guy who can produce it.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Clark C. Van Fleet lost a job and the good samaritan hospital gained two truckloads of flowers.

Van Fleet resigned a \$5,600-a-year job with the OPA because of Portland city commissioner at \$5,000. He was disqualified as a commissioner on a city charter technically after three days' service.

His admirers, however, sent him two truckloads of flowers which Van Fleet presented to the hospital.

PHILADELPHIA—Traffic over the Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., reached an all-time high in one department last month.

Joseph K. Coxello, general manager, said 79 horse-drawn vehicles passed over the span, which was more than the combined total for the last 11 years.

NEWBERRY, S. C.—Coach Billy Laval disclosed today that Fort Benning, Ga., had offered to schedule a grid game with his 1943 Newberry College Redskins "with the inducement that the game would get plenty of publicity because most of their players were former orange, sugar and cotton bowl stars."

"After I heard that," Laval said, "I told them it wasn't publicity I was worried about—but hospitalization."

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—Shoppers noticed smoke pouring from a parked automobile. A passerby opened the automobile door and a monkey lunged at him. The monkey apparently had knocked the car's cigarette lighter from its socket and started the blaze.

The monkey refused to budge from behind the steering wheel. Finally a man carrying a paint brush reached in the car, tapped the monkey over the head and put out the fire.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A series of picture drawings gave seven members of a disabled British bomber crew their first hint that they were going to wind-up in a Swedish internment camp.

When the four Canadians and three Britishers parachuted from their plane after losing their course following the March 27th raid on Berlin they landed in an area where no one spoke English. Fifty Swedish home-guardsmen took the fliers into custody.

One member of the RAF crew drew a map of Sweden and Norway to learn in which country they had landed. A homesguardsman pointed to Sweden. Pleased that he wasn't in Nazi-occupied Norway, the flier drew lines showing he wanted to fly back to England.

The homesguardsman, however, drew a picture of a barbed wire

# CANADIANS HONOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE WITH DEGREE



HONORARY DEGREE of doctor of laws is conferred upon President Roosevelt in Ottawa by the Earl of Athlone, right above, governor-general of Canada, acting as chancellor of the University of London. At left is Princess Alice, wife of the governor-general. (International Soundphoto)

## Honest Reality—

# Tomayloes—Tomahoes—Be Yourself

—Says Gracie Fields

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Gracie Fields, the Lancashire Millhand who became England's favorite singing comedienne, and has won herself a bright spot with American audiences, has gone home—but not to stay.

She will take the rest of the summer to entertain service men or wherever she may be sent overseas to British forces, and will return in late September to fulfill screen and radio contracts in Hollywood.

This tour is a resumption of the work that the blue-chasing Gracie has carried on ever since England went to war. She has toured Canada twice for the Naval League of the British and Canadian navy, travelled the U. S. from ocean to ocean for the British war relief, visited camps and munitions factories here and in England making tired workers and home-sick boys in uniform laugh at her stories and songs with her in the choruses of her nonsensical songs like "Walter, Lead Me To The Altar" and the prime favorite, "The Largest Aspidistra In The World."

**Moral Builder**

During Britain's darkest days she was one of the greatest single forces for morale, with her quaint dialect stories and songs, and her irrepressible high spirits. Recently, in a British broadcast beamed to Germany, the announcer tossed her as threat at the Berliners, saying, "what are you going to do now that Gracie Fields is coming home?" This story pleases Gracie enormously.

Meanwhile, Gracie has made up her mind about a new direction in her professional career before the cameras.

"I'm fortyish, I am," she says frankly, "and that's middle age. I don't want to spend the rest of my life learnin' on pianos and shoutin' songs. Let the young girls have a chance. I want to get over onto the acting side."

"I don't want to do serious drama, like most comics. I don't even want to do sophisticated comedy. My comedy is kitchen comedy. I couldn't do those things. I'll stick to what I know."

Gracie Fields regards herself with a humorous and realistic slant. As for her age, she could easily deny it. Her peaches-and-cream English complexion is unlined, her blue eyes bright, her figure good. Only her hair shows her, touches of grey at the temples. Its wavy blonde seems natural, but "I touch it off a bit, I do," she confesses simply.

Prime inspiration and mover in Gracie's career has been her mother, Mrs. J. Stanfield. Thwarted, herself, in a dramatic career, and burdened with rearing her family on small means, the mother projected her ambitions through Gracie. The same quick humor characterizes mother and daughter, the same humorous down-to-earth reality about themselves and other people.

**Characteristics**

Characteristics of Gracie is her household. She calls her home "the factory" because everybody is busy with something. At present one of her two sisters and her husband are living there. The husband, an art director in British films, has done all the stone and brickwork in the huge patiocourtyard onto which all the rooms of the house open.

Gracie's own husband, Monty Banks, a director, who works with Gracie on her air show, helps the rest of the family take care of a huge fruit and vegetable garden.

Her complete honesty is seen in so many ways in her own character, that it is perhaps natural that Gracie Fields resents swank and pretense in other people.

"Fifteen years ago I had a lesson about that," she tells. "I was trying out for my first engagement in this country, in Flushing. There were a lot of big names in the show. Gracie, they told me, here, they won't understand your sort of dialect comedy and songs. You'd better do some of the things that are popular."

"I did, and it was awful. Then I started working in some of my own things, and sure enough, the audience began to like me. I told the manager, 'I'm too far gone to change now, so I'll stick to my own things that I can do, and I have ever since. Tomayloes, tomahoes, be yourself, or go back to where you came from, I says."

## Williams, White Go To Bond Meeting

Frank D. Williams will be accompanied by Atty. Jack White to a meeting in Des Moines preliminary to launching the coming bond drive in Johnson county.

Plans will be made for a statewide campaign.

The announcement was made by White in the absence of Williams, chairman of bond drives in the county.

## Vincent Lekin Helps Install Window Frames

Vincent Lekin, held in the county jail with a \$5,000 bond, helped in the installation of new steel frames in the jail windows, the sheriff's office said yesterday.

He was described as a good workman.

Yesterday, Lekin had not yet obtained an attorney to represent him next October when he comes to trial.

## Tennessee Army Maneuvers

During recent second army maneuvers, two assault boats capsized while crossing the turbulent Cumberland river. The commanding major, a former member of West Point's championship swimming team, took off his uniform and swam out to the overturned boats to make sure none of the occupants was trapped underneath. When he returned to the bank he found his uniform covered with sticky clay, so he rinsed out his "longies," donned a field helmet and ordered his column to move forward. Suppressed laughter snaked through the ranks, so after a 14-mile hike in his wolen unmentionables, the major borrowed a spare pair of slacks from a private.

## 'Federal Crowd' Insist They Only Need 'Pitcher, Catcher' to Beat Baseball Winner

Francis Sueppel is taking the coming City vs. County game too seriously, City mentor Jack White believes. Sueppel, he says, is taking time out from a business trip to watch a big league game soon in preparation for the coming event.

If he cannot attend the major league game, he will relax by going fishing. Relaxation is necessary from time to time for a career athlete, White explains.

"I don't know what a certain police judge in Johnson county may mean by 'career athlete,'" County Coach Sueppel observed. "It has a nasty sound."

The ugly cry of "professionalism" has already been raised in the County camp.

"A city slicker—whose name isn't Black—has played games for money, and I am prepared to prove it," Sueppel declared. What the games were, he is not yet ready to reveal, he said.

Players on the county team suspect a spy in their midst. They are unable to determine his identity, they confess. Jack White's father, Bill, by a strange coincidence, works in the courthouse office with Sueppel.

The winners of the classic will take on the Federal crowd.

"We don't know how many we have," a member of the Feds admitted. "But naturally we'll need only a pitcher and catcher."

In all three camps, there is a sinister murmuring about the failure of state officials to get up a ball club.

"If a decrepit old man like Postmaster Barrow is willing to make his cronies in the federal building abandon their wheel chairs and take on the winner of the City-County event, then the State crowd had better come across with a ball club or forever after hold their peace," part of duplicate statements affixed to the doors of both courthouses and city hall declared.

The city-county game always draws large crowds, and it is expected that city playground funds will be noticeably swelled.

## County Scrap Drive Must Be Postponed

The coming Johnson county scrap drive is being delayed until farmers are less busy, Jack White, scrap chairman, said yesterday.

The committee is also awaiting further instructions from Des Moines, he added.

In the absence of any other depot for the collection, the city will probably be able to offer the city armory for a depot to be used until the scrap can be shipped out, he indicated.

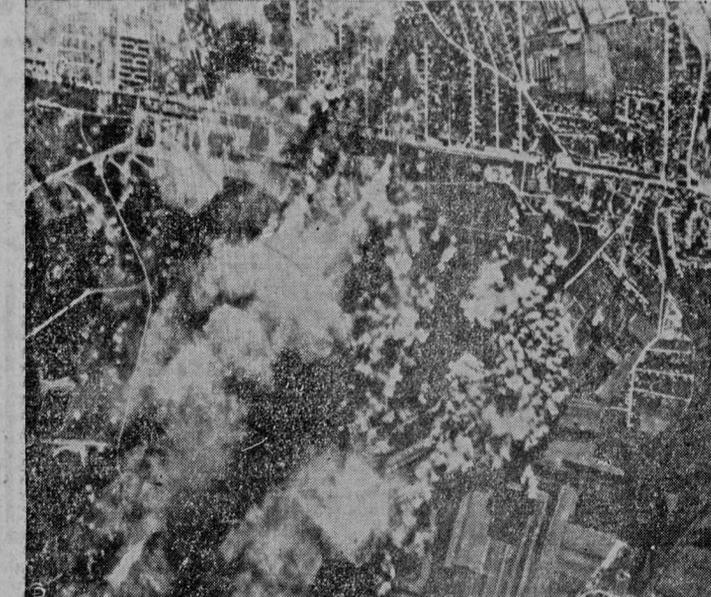
## Strange Golf Course Has Tin Can Holes

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP)—Tin cans for holes and a red ball are two of the requisites that go to make up the strangest golf course of all.

Pre-war airline workers, with nothing to do between planes, made themselves a golf course of pure sand. The sand had to be smoothed over by hand before a player could putt.

And the players enjoyed the gallery, made up of thousands of "goonies," big slow-moving birds resembling penguins.

# LE BOURGET BOMBED AS ALLIES PREPARE INVASION



FAMOUS LE BOURGET AIRFIELD at Paris, one of the Germans' biggest bases in western Europe, takes the blows of American Flying Fortresses, above, during a daylight raid by the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force. Axis air bases as well as cities throughout Europe are being attacked as the Allies prepare for invasion of the continent. In this raid, hangars and workshops were damaged and 250 bomb craters were left on the field. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

# Situation Like 1918 As War Enters 5th Year

## Germany on Run, But Allies Still Face the Most Critical Period

NEW YORK, (AP)—The war which Adolf Hitler started out to win in a hurry enters its fifth year next Wednesday, with the decisive battle being fought to break the nerve of the German people.

In 106 more days it will have lasted as long as the first World War. It already is history's most catastrophic conflict in bloodshed, destruction and disruption of civilization.

The milestone is reached with the allies still outside the mainland of Europe and with Germany enjoying many apparent military advantages over her position at this stage in 1918. Yet the signs multiply that again she is heading for collapse—perhaps with her armies yet strong. The Reich's downward spiral in the past year has been amazing.

**Time Critical**

Yet the time is critical for the allies. They cannot consider the war won. Mistakes, miscalculations or fallings out among themselves might ruin their present prospects. The biggest question mark is the degree of cooperation which can be worked out between Russia and her chief western allies, Britain and the United States.

Reports received through neutral capitals make it clear that "Hamburg bombings," the collapse of the combination Fascist regime of Mussolini in Italy, terrific losses in Russia, defeat in North Africa and Sicily, the slump in the U-boat campaign and the steady attrition of years of warfare have worn on German nerves and caused many to lose faith in victory.

The Swedish correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbaldet boldly telegraphed to his paper on Aug. 1 that the bomb war was beginning to have effects on the population similar to the allied blockade in 1918, and "nobody knows how long the population will be able to endure it."

The RAF alone dropped 36,700 long tons of bombs on Germany during the second quarter of this year—twice as much as it sent hurtling down the previous quarter and twice as much as the Nazi Luftwaffe could drop on all England in that airforce's blamiest days, the last three months of 1940.

## Germans Admit

The Germans themselves frequently admit, in their appeals to the German people, that the de-

cisive battle is being fought on their own home front.

But there are no signs of collapse in the army. The army fought stubbornly, skillfully and well, though outnumbered, in Sicily. It fights tenaciously in Russia with the fierceness that costs the red army dearly.

Once American, British and allied armies establish a front on the mainland of western Europe and it is seen that the army is being driven back in spite of everything, German faith may reach the point where it will crack.

There are several striking parallels between the situation and that on July 28, 1918, the beginning of the fifth year of the World War I.

On Aug. 8, 1918, just after the beginning of the fifth year of that war, the Kaiser's armies had their "black day." That was when Marshal Foch began the great allied offensive in Picardy and piled offensive on offensive until he broke the German back.

Aug. 4, 1943, when the Russians took Orel and prepared the way for the recapture of Kharkov on Aug. 23, already has been compared to Aug. 8, 1918, but the "black day" for the Nazis may come when British, American and allied troops invade Europe from the sea.

On Sept. 30, 1918, two months after the beginning of the fifth year, the Kaiser's Balkan front

began to disintegrate. Bulgaria signed an armistice on that day.

Austria-Hungary followed suit a month later, asking for peace on Oct. 30 and signing an armistice on Nov. 4. Turkey did likewise on Oct. 31, and eleven days later Germany herself gave up.

The collapse of Mussolini's rule makes it clear that Italy, Germany's chief ally in Europe, already is on the ropes ready for the knock out.

Now, as in 1918, Germany's other allies are wavering. Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland all are reported war-weary, anxious to switch from the axis horse at the first opportunity. All have, significantly, felt strong enough to withstand German demands for more help.

Aug. 8, 1918, caused Ludendorff, German chief of state, to declare "the war must be ended," and the collapse of Bulgaria caused an appeal for an armistice to be sent to President Wilson on Oct. 3.

## Issues Wedding Permits

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses at the end of the week to Otto G. Garrett and Esther P. Soukup, both of Cedar Rapids, and Edward T. Killelea, Iowa City, and Genevieve Priscilla Camac, Wayne, Pa.

# First Family Play Night Proves Successful

The success of the first "family play night," held Thursday at Roosevelt school, has encouraged the local Parent Teachers association to extend the play night program. Mrs. Frank Kimbal, Roosevelt P.T.A. president, declared yesterday.

Despite the threat of rain, more than fifty attended and took part in the games, some of which were brought indoors to the gymnasium.

Play nights will be bigger and better as older people learn to play the games, Mrs. Kimbal believes.

"Recreation" has been made the theme of P.T.A. activities, she explained.

University visual education pictures she believed an attractive part of the program. Three song shorts, "The Marine Hymn," "The Caisson Song" and "Anchors Aweigh" particularly delighted the children, she said.

No date has been set for the next play night.

## Hold Open House

An open house from 4 to 6 this afternoon at the Wesley foundation, 120 N. Dubuque street, will be open to university students and servicemen, the Methodist student center has announced.

Refreshments will be served at that time.

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A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions.

War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

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