

Okay Inflation Bill, 82 to 0

New Nazi Gain in Stalingrad

Senate Unanimously Approves Stabilization of Wages, Prices

Soviets Hold Generally as Hitler Promises to Take Battered City

MOSCOW, THURSDAY, (AP)—German tank forces gained ground in Stalingrad's northwestern outskirts yesterday while in the Caucasus the red army smashed an entire Rumanian mountain division which suffered 8,000 casualties, the Soviet command announced today.

The Nazi gain was made only in a single sector, the midnight communique said, and came after the "Germans threw in another tank division" in the consuming struggle now entering its 38th day.

"At the cost of heavy losses the enemy on one sector pressed back our units," the bulletin said. "In these battles 15 enemy tanks, 14 motor vehicles, and two mortar batteries were destroyed, and about two battalions (1,000 men) of enemy infantry were annihilated."

Meanwhile the Russian relief offensive against the Nazi flank above Stalingrad was gaining ground. The communique said Russian troops captured another hilltop after a savage all-day fight in one sector, and repulsed Nazi counterattacks in another on the same front.

The axis setback in the Caucasus was southeast of Novorossisk where the Russians said the third Rumanian mountain division, in addition to 8,000 dead and wounded, lost 25 guns, seven tanks, 75 machineguns, 50 motor vehicles and two ammunition dumps.

"One platoon of Rumanian soldiers came over to the side of the red army," the communique said. In the middle Caucasus the Russians said their troops in a two-day defensive fight destroyed 26 Nazi tanks and 18 planes, and "annihilated about 1,500 enemy officers and men."

Of the tremendous battle now being waged for Stalingrad, Hitler said the situation there must be brought to a conclusion and declared: "You may rest assured that no human being will be able to out us from there."

In the address, broadcast to the world, by the German radio, Hitler did not mention the United States by name and referred to President Roosevelt only in dedicative vein as a "certain president."

To a world watching his speech for some indication of the trend (See HITLER, page 8)

New Guinea Village Recaptured by Allies As Japanese Retreat

Equipment Seized, Enemy Bases, Lines Pounded by Airmen

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday (AP)—Allied troops have recaptured Nauro, 42 miles above Port Moresby, in a swift 10-mile advance in their new offensive against a retreating Japanese jungle army which is abandoning its equipment in its flight, allied headquarters announced today.

"There was no contact with the main body of the enemy yesterday, which is still retreating," the bulletin said. "Capture of Nauro, a native hamlet in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea followed yesterday's announcement of the seizure of Ioribaiva, the tidal mark of the Japanese advance on Port Moresby. Ioribaiva is only 32 air line miles from the big allied base."

A spokesman here said the Japanese were not routed, although he said their withdrawal was hurried. "It was believed the enemy might make a stand on another mountain ridge near Menari, about four miles north of Nauro. For that reason allied airmen again attacked Japanese supply lines yesterday at that point."

Supply Lines Harried "Fighter escort harried the enemy lines of supply in the Menari area," the communique said. "Several fires were started during the day as a result of strafing sweeps. All our planes returned safely."

This close liaison between allied ground and air forces also found Australian and American pilots pounding Buna, the main Japanese coastal base 78 miles from Nauro, and the intermediate trail point of Kokoda.

The communique said heavy bombers blasted installations at Buna, and attacked Wairopi bridge in the Kokoda area. "Both approaches were hit with heavy demolition bombs, leaving the bridge sagging and badly damaged," the announcement said. "Supply dumps in the area also were strafed."

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AXIS LEADERS TO GET THESE—WITH SOUND EFFECTS



When the owner of the Demaine funeral home in Washington, D. C., searched through his establishment for scrap metal, he found the three iron caskets pictured above. Each was addressed to an axis leader and will be delivered in the form of aerial bombs. Betty Anne Huffington and Mrs. Genevieve McCune are placing "loving" wreaths of dirty socks on the coffins. (C. P. Phonophoto)

Japs Sink Two U.S. Transports In Naval Struggle off Solomons

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Destruction of two naval transports in the Solomon Islands as a result of separate Japanese aerial and warship attacks was announced yesterday by the navy department, which reported that loss of life was small. The ships were the USS George F. Elliott, formerly the 8,378-ton liner City of Los Angeles, and the 1,060-ton USS Gregory, a converted destroyer. The skipper of the Gregory, Lieut. Comdr. Harry Frederick Bauer of Chattanooga, Tenn., was reported missing in action, but the commander of the George F. Elliott, Captain Watson Osgood Bailey of Lynn, Mass., was reported safe.

The Elliott was the victim of a Japanese torpedo plane assault against American invading forces on the second day of the Solomons offensive last August 8. One of the planes, either by design or because of damage, crashed into the transport, which had already landed its load of marines. The crash started gasoline fires which could not be extinguished and the vessel was abandoned and destroyed. There were few casualties.

The torpedo plane attack was made by 40 or more Japanese craft, the navy already had disclosed in a communique issued several weeks ago. At that time it said merely that "one destroyer and one unladen transport were hit." Fourteen of the enemy raiders were shot down.

The Gregory was sunk more recently—the navy did not say exactly when—by enemy gunfire off Guadalcanal Island, site of the American airbase in the southeastern Solomons. The gunfire, a naval spokesman said, unquestionably came from one of the Japanese warships which have periodically raided the waters around Guadalcanal and sometimes shelled the shore. Most of those on board were saved.

It was considered likely that the Gregory fought back, since she was armed with four 4-inch guns and one 3-inch gun, but the communique gave no details of the action.

Fuehrer Says He's Prepared For 2nd Front

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler told his armies and peoples yesterday that Germany would cling to her war gains for the coming year, promised to take Stalingrad, and said he and his high command were constantly preparing for an allied second front wherever it might strike.

In a striking climb-down from his boast on a like occasion a year ago that the Russian power was crushed never to rise again, Hitler declared "We shall never capitulate. . . . We shall emerge victorious. . . ."

Rommel Attends The Fuehrer spoke for one hour and seven minutes at the Sportsplatz to inaugurate the annual winter relief campaign before many of his chief lieutenants, including Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, up from Africa as a surprise visitor, and thousands of his war veterans.

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Ruth Madsen Taken To Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Ruth Madsen, 26-year-old farm wife charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of her husband near West Branch Sept. 14, was last night taken to the state hospital for the insane in Mt. Pleasant, Sheriff W. W. Christian of Cedar county announced.

An order directing Sheriff Christian to take the woman to the institution, where she has been out on parole, was issued yesterday by Judge G. K. Thompson.

Mrs. Madsen waived preliminary hearing in the Tipton court Monday and was granted until Oct. 5 to enter a plea.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS 7 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the air raid wardens in the lecture room of the chemistry building. 7:30 p. m.—The civil air patrol will meet in room 106, law building, to discuss meteorology. All corps members who have not had their fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station are asked to do so as soon as possible.

RIISING SUN SINKS IN PACIFIC



Smoke blurs the insignia of the Rising Sun on this four-motored Japanese bomber as it falls into the Pacific after being mortally hit by gun fire from a Flying Fortress during an encounter in the South Pacific. (Seventh Air Force Photo)

OPA Freezes Used Auto Tires Pending New Rationing Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration yesterday froze the sale of used tires and tubes, and revealed that used tires soon would be rationed to provide for all essential uses in conformity with War Relocation Authority committee recommendation.

The order was issued to freeze the present supply of used tires pending completion of the new rationing program, which will govern the use of these tires just as present rationing regulations control the use of new and recapped tires, the OPA said.

It added that when used tire rationing is initiated, the freeze order will be lifted to the extent necessary to permit sale to certificate holders.

OPA said it was "important to have available for rationing not only the mileage that is represented by used tires with good tread thickness still remaining, but also the supply of recappable carcasses which are the starting point of any successful recapping program."

Shortage If shortage of recappable carcasses already has hampered recapping under the present rationing program, OPA explained, asserting there has been a growing volume of complaints that car operators who get recapping certificates are unable to use them because their own casings are not fit for recapping, and there is no well-organized market where they can buy suitable carcasses.

Legislation Pushed Through on Eve of F.R. Deadline; Believe He Will Withhold Action in View Of Bill's Advanced Status

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate unanimously approved legislation giving President Roosevelt power to stabilize wages, salaries and prices last night, after working out a compromise on the long and intensely disputed question of farm prices. The bill was passed, 82 to 0, on the eve of the deadline established by President Roosevelt for the enactment of such a measure. The house had already approved a somewhat similar bill. Further necessary legislative processes, however, made it evident that the legislation would not reach the White House until later in the week.

Although Mr. Roosevelt asserted he would act independently to stabilize the cost of living unless a satisfactory measure reached him by Oct. 1, administration leaders were confident he would withhold such action in view of the advanced status of the measure. The legislation probably will go next to a conference committee, made up of members of both house and senate. Their duty will be to bring the differing provisions of the house and senate bills into conformity. Then, the house and senate must approve their work.

The job of the conferees may not be easy, moreover, for there are broad differences of language and intent in the two measures. In particular, the house, with its farm bloc in command, inserted a requirement that parity farm prices be increased by the inclusion of farm labor costs. No ceiling prices for farm products could be established at less than parity, so computed.

In the senate, the farm bloc's insistence upon a similar provision precipitated an embittered argument, which went through all the stages of frayed nerves and flaring tempers, to end yesterday in a compromise.

Under the provision finally adopted, farm price ceilings would be fixed at parity, as it has long been computed, or at recent market levels, whichever were higher. Then, if it should develop that the price of any commodity failed to reflect the increase since January 1, 1941 in farm labor costs and other farm expenses, that price must be adjusted accordingly.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), who led the fight for the farm bloc, said the compromise presented no fundamental difference from the amendment which the farm state members had supported, but:

"The administration and congress must demand that Mr. Henderson of the OPA or whatever other agency is appointed by the president, must carry out the spirit of the law."

While administration leaders hailed the measure as the means of averting a rise in prices and an inflationary situation which otherwise threatened to destroy the war effort, Senator George (D-Ga.) criticized the administration for not acting sooner to stop a rapid rise in wages.

"You can not stop inflation because the conditions of inflation are already here," he said.

A substitute measure by Senator Clark (D-Mo.), directing the president to freeze prices, wages and salaries outrightly at their highest levels between January 1 (See INFLATION, page 7)

Churchill spoke to a house of commons which shortly thereafter prolonged its life for an eighth year. It adopted, 215 to 9, a government bill which means there will be no general election for at least another year. It was the third such extension since the war began.

On the floor of the house there were complaints that the war-time political truce is "immoral" and that the conservative party machine was treating the house "as sort of a home for pensioners."

Churchill's own son, Capt. Randolph Churchill, assailed his own conservative party for "black marketing in constituencies and sale of seats to rich men." He supported the bill, but said that after the war "the old ladies of politics" must give way.

Stiff Nazi Defenses In his statement about Dieppe, the prime minister gave a new hint of the stiffness of the German coastal defenses which the united nations intend to storm some day. He said the thousands of allied troops which descended upon Dieppe were protected by a "faultless" air cover, and he demonstrated firm faith in the "Churchill tanks" which they took along.

In the Java sea the Japanese sank the majority of an allied force consisting of Dutch, British and United States destroyers and cruisers. The Japanese outnumbered us and outshot us. In addition, two Dutch cruisers were sunk through a tragic miscalculation, apparently by running into their own mine-fields. Even so, the Java sea battle was to my mind one of the most gallant fights of the war. The Dutch rear admiral, K. W. F. M. Doorman, led the allied force out to a fight to the finish, to win or lose, to sink or be sunk. Thought Doorman Foolhardy Some of our naval men think that Doorman was foolhardy and should have saved his ships by running for Australia. But for Doorman to have done that would have left the Netherlands East Navy retiring to South America if (See LEE, page 8)

Nippon Navy Proved Its Ability in Java, Macassar Battles—

Japs Outguessed, Outshot Us

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Clark Lee has been out on the Pacific battle-front since the first bombs fell. He was in Manila at the time, enroute home for a vacation. Since then, Lee has seen the fury of war roll through the Philippines, down across the Pacific to Australia. He spent three weeks on a U. S. aircraft carrier and, from his observations there and during the Solomons battle, he here gives his impression of the Japanese navy and its strategy.)

By CLARK LEE HONOLULU (Wide World)—Prior to Dec. 7, if you had asked an American naval officer his opinion of the Japanese navy you probably would have been told: "Their discipline and ship handling are good but their gun-

nery is poor and their strategy is lacking in imagination and daring." That opinion was shared by such outstanding American naval men as Admiral Harry Yarnell, former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. It was based partly on the fact that each year when the U. S. Asiatic fleet was summering at Cebu, Tsingtao and other points on the north China coast, the Japanese would stage nearby gunnery practice, and they missed their targets badly. It is evident now that this was deception.

Good in Everything The fact is that the Japanese navy is good in everything, especially in gunnery and willingness to take long chances, as was the case at Pearl Harbor and frequently since. So far in this Pacific war there have been only two sea-fights in the traditional style—between surface ship without planes. The Japanese won both—the battle of Macassar strait in January and the battle of the Java Sea in February. The Macassar battle was a series of running engagements in which our original claims to have sunk and damaged some 60 Japanese ships were whittled down by a later check of four enemy ships damaged. In the Java sea the Japanese sank the majority of an allied force consisting of Dutch, British and United States destroyers and cruisers. The Japanese outnumbered us and outshot us. In

Victory Means All-Out Effort--Donate Your Scrap!

Blunder in Relief

Germans Now Are Facing Back-Lash of Hitler's Outstanding Wartime Error

When the Soviet-Nazi peace pact was signed in August, 1939, Premier Josef Stalin had no illusions about friendship with Germany. He did, however, hope for a breathing spell to strengthen Russia's position as a military power.

As evidenced in the present battle for Stalingrad, the Soviets made good use of the 21-month respite. A respite made possible by one of Hitler's few political blunders, and one of Stalin's clever diplomatic maneuvers.

Successive five-year plans, attempts to concentrate all available working skill, had been discarded by Russia after the purge of 1936-37. Quietly and carefully Stalin planned and built Russian defense units—powerful armies to march against Nazi-Germany.

Still the greatest weakness of the Soviet Union was the shortage of skilled workers and engineers.

At least four centuries behind Great Britain and the United States, Russia in 1939 underwent a technical renaissance. People were taught to read and write, taught mathematics, physics, chemistry and geography—the basic elements of modern warfare. Men were given planes to build, to repair, to fly. The output of civilian luxuries was curtailed and essential war production was begun.

Brilliant engineers, draftsmen arose from the mass of untrained Russian people. The MIG-3 fighter and the Stormovik attack bomber, both especially successful in attacking tanks, were designed

and produced. Plywood replaced valuable aluminum in airplane production. Rapid-fire machine guns were developed.

In but 21 short months Russia had been transformed into a modern arsenal of defense. Then, with the sudden shock of reality, Hitler broke the peace. Nazi armies descended upon the vast Soviet Union.

But they had waited too long—21 months too long. The Soviets had made good use of the respite and, given another year, might have made themselves invincible.

They did, however, organize for the bitter struggle against the axis. They had the manpower, planes, tanks and guns with which to meet the enemy—to fight for their existence.

Der Fuehrer listed Russia as the biggest item on the program of expansion—an easy target, a vast empire. But Russia wasn't so easy, and her vastness only served to trap the Nazis during the cold harsh winters.

And now, as the stubborn Soviets push the Germans back northwest of Stalingrad, Hitler realizes his error. He has oiled his propaganda machine (his most effective weapon) and made new promises to the German people. And still Russia holds fast.

The 21 months in which the Russians prepared themselves for eventualities such as Stalingrad may well prove Hitler's undoing. A seemingly insignificant political manipulation of 1939 may go down in history as the biggest German diplomatic mistake in its wartime existence.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Wouldst Thou Open Gambling Operations—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you set out to choose a career fraught with peril and anxiety you could do no better than to begin operations as a gambler in New York. You might make a little money at it, but you would have no ease of mind. If you ran a small hand book, taking small bets on horse races, a swarm of peculiarly meddlesome cops would harass you right into the workhouse. If you rose to be a mighty operator, dealing in thousands, you would have a good chance of bringing Mayor LaGuardia down on your neck.

It is perhaps no accident that the victims of three of New York's most spectacular murders were gamblers. Joseph B. Elwell, the bridge expert, was shot to death in his west side home in 1923, his slayers never apprehended. Herman Rosenthal died at the hands of four hired gunmen in the city's most shocking homicide, in 1912. Finally, Arnold Rothstein succumbed to a bullet. He staggered from a card game in a midtown hotel, one November night in 1928, mortally wounded. Like Elwell's, Rothstein's slayer has never been caught.

The murder of Herman Rosenthal gave New York a brand new understanding of the art of

murder. It will be remembered that Rosenthal was shot down at the instance of Police Captain Becker for revealing police extortion to a newspaper. The agents of death were four unsavory hoodlums, Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louie, Whitley Lewis and Dago Frank. They died in the chair, as did Becker, for their \$100 apiece. It was the fact that murder could be had for a price that stumped the town, not the demise of Rosenthal, about whom nobody had any great feeling, one way or the other. That was in 1912. A dozen years later it was commonplace. Newspaper readers, learning of a booze operator shot and flung in a Westchester snowdrift, never doubted that the killer was a minor thug earning a night's pay. Prohibition gave crooks money, and spared them soiling their hands with such messy jobs as killing.

Apart from death by violence, the professional gambler risks deportation. Unless he pleads to gambling, which he won't, he must acknowledge himself a vagrant. That permits the court to order him to go packing. A man without visible means of support is no good to any community, the court holds, and the municipality is rid of him. The municipality that gets him is of no concern to the banishing judge.

Yes, gambling is a stiff way to make a dollar, even if you live.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

Some Novels—

The medal for the strangest novel of the week goes to William Harlowe Briggs for an affecting performance he calls "Dakota in the Morning." The strange factor in the book is not the story, which is excellent and stuffed with action, nor the philosophical background, which is accurate. The novel is the story of Dakota when young, Dakota when towns were springing up like oil derricks over the prairie. And of the gradual subsidence of the boom, all as seen through the eyes of a boy who grows from seven years to young manhood as the book progresses. The strange thing aforementioned is that Mr. Briggs has elected to tell his story as if it were running through the boy's mind, putting things that happen immediately into a once-removed relationship with the reader that is sometimes very irritating. (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50)

Hamilton Basso's "Sun in Capricorn" is more sharply focused than most novels, faster in tempo and more deeply felt than some of Mr. Basso's productions have been in the past. It is contemporary in scene, and might be read in three ways—as a political novel, as a love story, as a fictionalized biography of a megalomaniac. It does not matter which you do, for the point of the book is clear enough. And the man whose ambition consumes him is, evidently, built up out of Huey Long's characteristics. (Scribners; \$2.50)

NO EXPLANATION NEEDED!

PLEASE, MISTER,

DON'T BUY WAR BONDS

Corp. Frank R. Babulak of the United States Army's Moore field at Mission, Tex., drew this cartoon to show what he thinks is the best reason for buying War Bonds.

Never Say 'Die'

In a few short lines, we wish to pay passing tribute to Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who fell into enemy hands during the British commando raid on Tobruk, September 13-14. Allen, who had been with the British fleet in virtually all its big Mediterranean operations, had been reportedly captured by the Italians in the Tobruk raid, but no confirmation had been received until last Thursday.

DNB disclosed Thursday in a broadcast from Berlin that Allen, after asking to be released in a prisoner exchange with England, had floored his captors with the demand that he be allowed a personal interview with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The nervy demand is typical of the Allen news gathering agency. In 1941, his graphic description of the bombing of the aircraft carrier Illustrious by 40 to 50 Nazi planes won him the Pulitzer Prize. The story would never have been told, however, if he hadn't violated British admiralty tradition.

He pleaded, begged and threatened the admiralty for nine months, before they finally broke their iron-bound policy, and consented to let him travel with the Mediterranean fleet.

Now while a captive of the Nazis, he is working on the "big shots" again in an attempt to get a chance at a story—a big one, for it is reported that Rommel has been transferred from the sands of Egypt to the bloody Volga to lead the smash on Stalingrad. Good luck, Larry Allen, and it won't be a surprise to see your "by line" soon on an exclusive interview with Rommel.

Impressive Response

Members of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps have been reminded time and time again throughout the course of the last month and a half that the police department is prepared to record their fingerprints. Thus far only 400 of the 1300 members in the corps have responded to the request.

Although it was the hope of the police department that its office would not be flooded with corps workers having their fingerprints taken, a more impressive response than this can certainly be expected.

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

Washington in Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—The question most asked members of Congress, military officials, and civilian government bigwigs, is "How can I get a commission in the army, navy, marine corps?"

The army, navy, marines, and coast guard probably have several hundred thousands each of such applications. The army specialist Corps is near or over the 300,000 mark (not quite all of these are for commissioned jobs) on applications. Outside of these filed applications are undoubtedly hundreds of thousands more who haven't bothered to file but are "eager to get in" if they can get commissions with salaries commensurate with their civilian pay.

The answer to the question, "How can I get, etc.," must be broken into two parts: Combat commissions, noncombatant or specialist and technical jobs.

In the case of combat commissions, even if a man is a specialist or technician, the answer is pretty easy. All branches of the service provide a training period for such officers. They can be drafted who have been recommended, after induction, for officer training schools. They can be specialists or technicians, with designated commissions, assigned to such schools.

In the first instance, any man who is physically fit, mentally capable, and can prove that he's not neglecting his family, can go through 13 weeks of training and get assigned to an officers' training school in the army. In the second instance, he may have to wait his turn, depending upon service needs. It may be long before he's called; his training may be rigorous. On the other hand, he may be shoved through quickly.

There is no trick about any of it. In the army, navy, marines or coast guard, combat service demand a preliminary weeding out period. But the commissioned field is open to all. Officers are just as much or more in demand than privates.

For those who are unfit for combat service, the army specialist corps, headed by Brig. Gen. Dwight Davis, is rapidly opening the door to commissions. At last unofficial report, there was at least one job for every 10 or 15 applicants. Naturally, some specialist sections are overworked, others barren, so far as applicants are concerned.

As for the so-called "cellophane" commissions—those obtained by pull—they are fast disappearing. Many a man who has been condemned for getting his commission by pull has gotten it by persistent pull on his own bootstraps.

Eastern Power Shortage

Urgent need of materials for war production appears to have knocked out the St. Lawrence river power project for the duration. At least three and a half years would be required to complete it, and President Roosevelt indicated that it would be unwise to continue such an enterprise.

However, in his cancellation order, he neglected to consider the increasing power shortages in the New England states. For the past ten pre-war years, the United States has concentrated her power producing units in the southern and western states, with the east going unnoticed. Boulder dam, Tennessee valley project, Grand Coulee dam were built, massive dynamos of power, but of little apparent value to the eastern seaboard states.

With the postponement of the St. Lawrence project the New England states will be faced with more drastic power shortages. Should President Roosevelt reconsider, he might realize that a few vital war materials now might alleviate possible power congestion later—even before the end of the war.

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYS ITS PART

Tonight at 9 o'clock a new war song, "Out of the Sky," will be sung by Prof. Herald I. Stark of the music department. Mrs. Miriam Righter of Iowa City wrote the music, and Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law wrote the words.

Y GLIMPSES

Participants of a program sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8 o'clock are the following: Martha Mae Chappell, A3 of Iowa City, Winnie Coningham, A4 of Middletown, Ill., Jane Byers, A4 of Fondra, and Betty Jean Peterson, A4 of Madison, S. D., who is also chairman of the series of programs. "The 1942 Opener" will be discussed.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—American Novel, Prof. B. V. Crawford
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—The Air Age Series, Iowa Wesleyan College
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 11:55—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Problems of the War and After, Prof. Herb Roberts
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Y Glimpses
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—The University Plays its Part

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red
 - WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
 - 6—Fred Waring
 - 6:15—John W. Vandercook, News
 - 6:30—How 'M I Doin'?
 - 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
 - 7:30—The Aldrich Family
 - 8—Kraft Music Hall
 - 9—The Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show
 - 9:30—The March of Time
 - 10:15—The Dinning Sisters
 - 10:30—Maxwell House Coffee Time
 - 11:30—Three Suns Trio
 - 11:55—News
- Blue
 - KSO (1460); WENR (890)
 - 6—Easy Aces
 - 6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
 - 6:30—Concert Orchestra
 - 6:45—Captain Midnight
 - 7—Earl Godwin, News
 - 7:15—Lum and Abner
 - 7:30—American Town Meeting of the Air
 - 7:45—Captain Midnight
 - 8:30—Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Molasses and January
 - 9—Raymond Gram Swing, News
 - 9:15—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show
 - 9:45—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
 - 10—Earl Godwin, News
 - 10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra
 - 10:30—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
 - 10:55—War News
 - 11—Glen Gray's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News
- CBS
 - WMT (600); WBEM (780)
 - 6—Pulton Lewis
- MBS
 - WGN (720)
 - 7—Sinfonietta, with Alfred Walenstein
 - 7:30—It Pays to be Ignorant
 - 9—Raymond Clapper

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!

We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!

Join the attack yourself!

Price-Wage Increase Limit Bill

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, — The White House was able to cut into the power of the farm bloc on this farm price-wage increase limit bill (that is a more accurate title than the one it bears) for several reasons.

No. 1 is it did not matter much anyway. The only real issue was whether farm prices would be boosted from 108 per cent of parity which they are now, up to 118 per cent, as Mr. Roosevelt's plan proposes, or whether they should be boosted another 4 to 12 per cent beyond that as the farm bloc proposed.

The most striking fact of the whole battle was that no one stressed the point that they are to be tilted up sharply in either case.

The congressional debate ran off in all directions about various "parties" and inestimable labor

costs, while no one chose to run down to earth what the various proposals would actually mean in dollars and cents added to existing prices.

To find that out, you had to apply all the various complicated formulas to each current price and the highest price of each product since last January 1—and none of the debaters did this. Consequently, the whole discussion was kept up in the stratosphere, above common understanding.

What was really a price increase bill (and therefore also a wage increase bill, to the extent that wages have been tied to the cost of living by the administration) was thus successfully hidden in the cloudy office title of "wage-price stabilization."

Another reason why the administration was able to trim farm bloc power is that several farm bloc senators are up for re-election this year, and loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt was made the test in the voting.

The administration, with all its power to help its friends and hurt those who vote "no," can be formidable enough to come between a senator and his constituents.

A third factor was the farm bloc knowledge that radical inflationary desires were apparent in its stand on technically loose ground. The bloc feared it might permanently lose prestige.

Any one of the three explanations should have been enough to leave Mr. Roosevelt with fairly free reins in the final form of the legislation.

The idea has been advanced that the farm bloc revolt would lead this country to dictatorship, one man rule. It was assumed the farm bloc would disgrace congress with the country and enable Mr. Roosevelt to assume one man control.

To me it seemed to lead the country toward the opposite conclusion. If this fight has made congress unpopular, we should

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No 1329 Thursday, October 1, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, October 2
 - 2:30-5 p. m. Come to the Tea tour, University club.
- Saturday, October 3
 - 2 p. m. FOOTBALL: Great Lakes naval training school vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
 - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, October 4
 - 7:00 a. m. Bicycle outing, Iowa Mountaineers. Meet at Engineering building.
- Tuesday, October 6
 - 6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
 - 8 p. m. Humanist society; lecture by Prof. Meno Spann: "Joseph in the Pit—An Appraisal of German Humanism as Exemplified by Thomas Mann," Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, October 7
 - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Social Setting of the Present World Disorder," by Prof. Clyde W. Hart, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
- Thursday, October 8
 - 2 p. m. War Workers Whit and Business meeting, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Generation of Living Electricity," by Prof. Gordon Marsh, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7:30 p. m. Moving pictures: "Atlantic Patrol," "Youth Hosteling in America," and "Adventures in
- Friday, October 9
 - Chico," Iowa Mountaineers, room 223, engineering building.
- Saturday, October 10
 - SATURDAY CLASS DAY
 - 2:00 p. m. Football: Camp Grant vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
- Monday, October 12
 - 8 p. m. Concert by Joseph Szigeti, Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, October 13
 - 12:00 m. Luncheon, University club; speaker, Dr. Robert R. Sears.
 - 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
- Wednesday, October 14
 - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: Social Implication of Physics in the World Today," by Prof. G. W. Stewart, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
- Thursday, October 15
 - 8 p. m. Triangle club dance, Triangle club rooms.
- Friday, October 16
 - 7:30 p. m. Mass meeting—Campus east of Old Capitol.
 - 9 p. m. Dad's Day dance, Iowa Union.
 - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, October 17
 - DAD'S DAY
 - 2 p. m. Football: Illinois vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
- Sunday, October 18
 - 6:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing and campfire lunch. Meet at engineering building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY
 - Copy for the University directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the publications department, W-9, East Hall.
- PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT
 - The pool at the women's gymnasium is open for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students, administrative staff and undergraduate students, daily except Thursday, 4-5:30 p. m., Saturday 10-12 a. m. and Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9 p. m. At this latter time husbands may come. Students must present identification cards. All others pay locker fee at the business office.
- PROF. MARJORIE CAMP
 - Women's Physical Education
- LANGUAGE PHONETICS LAB
 - The modern language phonetics (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THURSDAY, O
Sixty Unive
Women, G
Tour of SU

Sixty University art and at 2:30 Friday at university club in and winter season faculty members the club, as ann Paul C. Packer an Dyke, co-chairman of October.

The party w clubrooms in to proceed on their Mrs. J. C. Fetze Coder, Mrs. H. William H. Cobb, Mrs. J. C. Packer, Mrs. Sergt. Bolde will serve as guide ing.

Following the and their guests v Union where tea fall motif will be the table decorated and milkweed po Mrs. J. T. Mc Both, Mrs. E. A. G. E. Martin, will be The hostess list cludes Mrs. Virgil new officers of Harry K. Newt Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Mrs. J. W. members of the tes, previously an tour leaders.

Elmer McG... To Be Held

Funeral service ted tomorrow after the Hohenschuh rmer Edward Mc at the Mercy hom morning following ness.

'Y' Cabinet M... Contin...

Y.W.C.A. and c members will co view students into rooms of Iowa Un afternoon. Every campus is eligible Former members each year.

1942 V...

Lotia May Jammi dyville, is chairm banship drive. St make appointment may join the "Y" ing the year.



Selmon-colored with lustrous bea be a favorite of 1942 ble has the popul with just a little beltline. The turbin wool and inter trim.

Sixty University Club Women, Guests Plan Tour of SUI Buildings

Sixty University club women and their guests will tour the university art and theater buildings at 2:30 Friday afternoon as University club inaugurates its fall and winter season. Wives of new faculty members will be guests of the club, as announced by Mrs. Paul C. Packer and Mr. L. A. Van Dyke, co-chairman for the month of October.

The party will start from the clubrooms in Iowa Union and proceed on their tour. Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. William Coder, Mrs. H. C. Weller, Mrs. William H. Cobb and Mrs. Emory Wells will conduct the tour, while Mrs. Sergt. Boldereff, art curator, will serve as guide in the art building.

Following the tour, members and their guests will return to the Union where tea will be served. A fall motif will be carried out in the table decorations of bittersweet and milkweed pods.

Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Estella Boot, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and Ethyl E. Martin, will pour.

The hostess list for the tea includes Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher; all new officers of the club, Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, president; Mrs. L. A. Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Ambrose, secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Jones, treasurer; members of the October committee, previously announced, and the tour leaders.



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AN- NOUNCES ENGAGE- MENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Waseca, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to George J. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ernst of St. Louis. No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place at Waseca. Mr. Ernst received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa and is now stationed at Goldsboro, N. C., as a physical education instructor in the army air corps. Miss Zimmerman was graduated from the College of St. Tresa at Winona, Minn., and is employed as dietician in the University hospital here.

Today Eleven Organizations Plan Meetings

W. C. T. U.—County convention, Christian church, 10:30 a.m.
Iowa Women's club—Luncheon, assembly room of Light and Power company, 12:30 p.m.
International relations group of A.A.U.W.—North conference room, Iowa Union, 2:30 p.m.
Drama group of A.A.U.W.—Home of Mrs. J. Garth Johnson, 404 S. Summit, 8 p.m.
Zion Lutheran Ladies aid—Church parlors, 2:30 p.m.
Drama department, Iowa Women's club—Community building, 2:30 p.m.
Bundles for Britain—Iowa State Bank building, 10 a.m.
St. Patrick's Ladies—St. Patrick's church, 1:30 p.m.
Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 2:15 p.m.
Rotary—Hotel Jefferson, 12 noon
Knights of Columbus—328 E. Washington, 8 p.m.

Minister Gives School 2 Early Iowa Books

The Rev. Levi Bowles, minister in the Friends church and pioneer resident of West Branch, has presented two books on christian doctrine to the school of religion to be included in the school's collection of early Iowa historical items.

With the gift of books was a pencil sketch of a covered wagon and a six horse team in which the father of the Reverend Mr. Bowles and family came to Iowa in 1866.

Recently the school of religion acquired an old oaken bucket, originally used near a church at Atalissa, as a gift from D. E. Edwards of West Branch.

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta to Be Given By City High Pupils

"The Gondoliers," a play by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented November 19 and 20 in Iowa City high school, Ansel C. Martin, voice instructor of the school, announced yesterday.

The setting of the play is in Venice and the year is 1750.

The cast was also released yesterday as follows: Duke of Plaza-Toro (Grande of Spain)—Bob Kringle; Luez—Iver Opstad; Don Alhambra de Bolera—Jim Bauer; Mareo Palmiere—Harry Bannion; Giuseppe Palmiere—Carl Martin; Antonio—Duane Smith; Francesco—(Open); Giorgio—Bruce Knowles; Duchess of Plaza-Toro—Alba Bales; Casilda—Frances Hinman; Gianetta—Maureen Farrell; Tessa—Doris Bennett; Fiametta—Nancy Jones; Vittoria—Constance Boehm; Giulia—Lillian Parizek; Inez—Mary Ann Duros, and Annabelle—(Open).

3 Showers to Honor Coralville Bride-Elect

Dorothy Keppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Keppler of Coralville, will be feted at several parties this week given in honor of her approaching marriage to Robert Wells of Evanston, Ill.

A shower was given for Miss Keppler last night by Mary Helen Taylor, 521 N. Dubuque. Fifteen friends of the bride-elect were present.

Mrs. Roland Smith and Mrs. Eberle Thornton will be hostesses at a shower for 20 guests today. The party will be at 12:30 p. m. at the Iowa City Country club.

Miss Keppler will be honored at 8 o'clock tonight at a shower given by Mrs. Robert Osmondson, 205 Black Springs circle. Guests at the party will be Mrs. Grant W. Keppler, Mrs. Herbert Reis, Mrs. Owen Blehrud, Mrs. Eberle Thornton, Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. Leo Fitzgibbons, Mrs. J. L. Swink, Mary Helen Taylor, Betty Crum and Barbara Kent.

Ruth Plass, 407 Melrose, will be hostess at a dessert and coffee kitchen shower Friday noon.

Election of Officers Held by Fraternity

Dean C. Rolston, L3 of Iowa City, is the newly-elected chancellor of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, succeeding David E. Watts, L3 of Murray, who will leave shortly for United States armed services.

Deming Smith, L3 of Toledo, and Roy Van der Camp, L2 of Sully, will serve as vice-chancellor and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Rundell Club to Meet

The Rundell club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Beck, 503 Grant. Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, who will be the assistant hostess, is in charge of the program.

Objectives of Campaign to Collect Scrap Outlined for Americans by Donald Nelson

There is no "best way" to collect scrap material. Donald Nelson tells us, "It is a problem that can be licked only by American initiative, American organization ability, American muscle and the American will to win."

The main objectives of the campaign are:

1. To canvass all homes, all farms, all offices, every business establishment and every institution. Think how much YOU could simplify this otherwise momentous task if you would make it your own personal responsibility to canvass every establishment that you are directly connected with: your home, your place of business, and all other places about which you know more than anyone else does.
2. The second objective this week is The Daily Iowan's own personal responsibility, that of providing the necessary manpower and transportation for an initial "cleanup" of anything and everything that would add to the scrap to win the scrap.

Watch for these special, yet common items, that many of you probably have lying about the house or stored in your garage:

1. An old lawn mower which, incidentally, would make six 3-inch shells.
2. An old wash pail. (equivalent to three bayonets).
3. An old flatiron (equivalent to two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades).
4. An old copper kettle (which could be quickly transformed into 84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle).
5. An old automobile (which if used with an equivalent amount of pig iron, would make 30 .50 caliber machine guns).

Stop-Look-Act, by calling The Daily Iowan!

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Clyde Good of Urbana, Ill., arrived last night to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Powell, route 1, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edmund Gatens and daughter, Kathleen, 728 F. street, left Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Alvin M. Heussner, who graduated in 1941 from the college of pharmacy, is now pharmacist in station hospital medical sector, Camp Hann, Cal.

A daughter, weighing five pounds, 12 ounces, was born Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Walters, 722 Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Walters have named the girl Donna Lynn.

Mr. Harold McCollum of Washington, D. C., spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington.

Mrs. Burr Perrin and daughter, Linda, of Marshalltown will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Memler, 130 Parsons.

8 Students Appointed To Commons Council

In the first business meeting of the year, appointments to the Commons council were made: They are Ed McMurray, A1 of Newton; Henry Greenbaum, A1 of Pontiac, Ill.; Jim Donahue, A1 of Centerville; Jerry Weiss, A1 of Newark, N. J.; Dick Glendening, A1 of Ft. Dodge; Don Swanke, A1 of Ida Grove; Jack Fickel, A1 of Henderson, and Kenneth Jensen, A1 of Atlantic.

Deming Smith, L3 of Toledo, Charles Morrow, A4 of Audubon; Wilbert Dalton, A2 of Audubon; George Anderson, A3 of Nashville, Tenn., and Dave Sayer, L3 of Ames, are proctors.

All members of committees for the Commons will be chosen from this group.

SUI Alumni Clubs See Colored Movies Of Nebraska Game

Fast service to University of Iowa alumni clubs in Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York City on a football film is being provided by Lee Cochran of the visual instruction bureau.

Cochran showed the color film of the Nebraska game, won by Iowa last Saturday here, 27-0, to graduates in Chicago yesterday.

He will be in Washington next Wednesday and Thursday where more alumni will watch the Hawkeyes defeat the Huskers for the first time in 12 years. Iowa graduates in New York will rally for a showing next Friday.

Nine Szigeti Records Available to Students In Union Music Room

Iowa Union music room has nine different recordings made by Joseph Szigeti, well-known violinist who will give a concert here Oct. 12. Students may hear these recordings during the regular request programs in the music room.

Included among the selections are Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor," Bela Bartok's "Hungarian Folk Tunes," Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major" and "Sonata in G Major," Block's "Nigun (improvisation)," Brahms' "Concerto in D Major," Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in D Major," Prokofiev's "Concerto in D Major" and Tartini's "Sonata in G Major."

WSUI Chapel Speaker

Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, will be the speaker on Morning Chapel over station WSUI throughout next week. Theme of his messages will be "Religious Education and Its Place in the Modern World."

Eagle Ladies to Meet

Eagle Ladies will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Eagle hall.

Elmer McGuire Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Hohenschuh mortuary for Elmer Edward McGuire, who died at the Mercy hospital yesterday morning following a lingering illness.

Surviving are his wife; four children, S. L. McGuire of Iowa City, E. L. McGuire of Sioux City, Corp. Charles D. McGuire of Ft. Livingston, La., and Mrs. Meryl Huette of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, and two brothers.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will officiate at the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

'Y' Cabinet Members Continue Interviews

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinet members will continue to interview students interested in joining the "Y" in the organization rooms of Iowa Union until Friday afternoon. Every student on the campus is eligible for membership. Former members must re-join each year.

Leta May Jamison, A3 of Bradysville, is chairman of the membership drive. Students failing to make appointment for interviews may join the "Y" at any time during the year.

Glen Martin to Begin Aviation Programs

Glen L. Martin, one of the world's leading designers and manufacturers of airplanes, will present the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, at 11 o'clock this morning over WSUI.

These lectures will be given by authorities in the field of aviation from universities, industries and transport organizations.

Martin, who was born in Macksburg became interested in aviation early in life. The famous China Clipper used by Pan-American for trans-Pacific flights was designed and built by Martin. He recently completed the huge flying boat "Mars," the largest marine aircraft in the world.

Since 1913, Martin has been building planes for military purposes. In 1913 he was presented the Collier trophy by President Roosevelt for the greatest achievement in aeronautics in America.

Engineer to Speak At Student Meeting

The construction and engineering features of the new 115,000 volt transmission line now under construction between Belle Plain and Marshalltown will be the subject of the talk to be given by Harold L. Brown, electrical engineer for the Iowa Electric Light and Power company of Cedar Rapids, at a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers next Wednesday at 1:10 p. m. in studio E of the engineering building.

Brown will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

1942 Vogue



Salmon-colored wool trimmed with lustrous beaver is proving to be a favorite of 1942. This ensemble has the popular straight lines with just a little fullness at the beltline. The turban is of matching wool and intertwining beaver trim.

On and after October 1st the Yellow-Checker Cab Co. will charge the following rates:

25c For First 17 Blocks
10c Extra For Calls Over 17 Blocks

No extra charge for one to five passengers if all come from same place and go to same place.

These rates are fair to customers and to cab drivers

YELLOW-CHECKER CAB CO.

DIAL 3131 DIAL 3131

Strub's Warehouse Co. Owners

Phone 9607

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

You Are Invited to Attend a

SPECIAL SHOWING

Friday, October 2nd, on Our Fashion Floor

by the famous New York Dressmaker

HERMAN BEISPEL, 550 7th Ave., N. Y.

Entire line of Street and Afternoon Dresses and Softly Tailored Suit Dresses in fine wool and crepe materials.

Mr. Milton Morgan will conduct the showing of this line from which you may choose individual styles to be made up in the color and size you desire.



Christmas Gifts for Men Overseas

If you want to get that Christmas package to your soldier or sailor son or friend overseas, you should buy it now and mail during October.

Our Servicemen's Gift Section is organized to help you... it will aid you in choosing gifts that are desirable... it will give you instruction in packing and mailing.

Come in as soon as possible... a day's foresight now may save weeks of delay later on. Don't disappoint him on Christmas Day... HIS thoughts are always of home!

Be Certain to Include a Box of Helen Harrison's Chocolates When Packing His Gift!

Fine chocolates like Helen Harrison's are probably not obtainable abroad... then, too, they're a fine treat when he's alone or in camp with his buddies.

Full 2-lb. box packed with Creams, Nougats, Bon Bons, Chocolate covered Caramels and fancy nut pieces \$1.
1-lb. Box Chocolate Covered 49c
Brazilis in cream at 59c
Chocolates in 1-lb. tins 59c

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Other Gift Suggestions for the "BOYS OVER THERE!"

SEAFORT COMMANDO KIT—consisting of shaving lotion, men's talc and cologne \$3.
SHAVING BOWL—Yardley's English lavender \$1.
SHAVING LOTION 85c and \$1.25
HOUBIGANT SET—consisting of shaving lotion, Fougere Royale Talcum \$1.60
SHAVING MUG and LOTION—Shulton's Old Spice for men \$2.
SHAVING MUG with soap complete \$1.
WRISLEY SETS for men. Lotion and soap \$1.
ZIPPER KITS—for soldier's shaving needs and what not. All leather with waterproof lining \$4.98
LENERGIC COLOGNE—his favorite odor \$1. up

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Does He Have Plenty of Razor Blades?

Single and double edge razor blades in 10c to 25c packages. Send him several!

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Make Your Gift to Him a Parker

Say "Merry Christmas" to him with a cheery letter... and with the gift of a Parker in your package. It's the sure way of getting letters from him.

Pens from \$2.95 to \$15.
Pen and Pencil Sets from \$2.95 to \$25.
Desk Pen Sets, \$5 to \$25.

BUY NOW! MAIL NOW!

Delivery of your Christmas gifts to Servicemen overseas by December 25th can not be guaranteed unless you mail them before November 1st, according to the Post Office.

Strub's

Navy Time Program To Feature Interview With Lieut. W. Brown

Lieut. Wesley Brown Jr. will be interviewed on "Hand-to-Hand Instruction at the Pre-Flight School" by Ensign "Babe" LeVoor on the Navy Time program over WSUI at 12:45 today.

Lieutenant Brown is an instructor at the naval school, where he teaches the cadets all the things the other sports say not to do, for that is the basis of hand-to-hand fighting.

A graduate of Northwestern, Lieutenant Brown was active on the football, wrestling and boxing teams. He won the Big Ten light heavyweight crown in 1931, '32, '33. He was captain of the 1933 team, held the central A.A.U. title for four years, and was a finalist in the 1932 Olympic trials.

He was commissioned with the navy last April and took the indoctrination course at Annapolis. Since reporting to Iowa, he has made an instructional movie on hand-to-hand fighting, and, with coaches at North Carolina and Georgia, has written a manual on the subject.

Cadets receive two weeks of hand-to-hand instruction here after they have completed courses in wrestling. Such training teaches them how to defend themselves with bare hands, the best way to use a knife or club, and how to protect themselves from armed enemies of ju-jitsu trained Japs.

Obsolete machinery from abandoned factories add a tremendous total to the scrap collection.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SAFE FOR SCRAP



Once the property of the late President Warren G. Harding when he was publisher of the Marion, Ohio, Star, a 1,500-pound safe goes into the scrap metal collection, above, in Canton, Ohio. The safe was contributed by Louis Brush, president of the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., who had kept it in the newspaper chain's offices as a memento of his friendship with President Harding. Left to right are Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association; Mr. Brush, and Roy D. Moore, vice president and general manager of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Local C. of C. To Hold Dinner For Draftees

The next group of draftees who will enter the service from Johnson county will be guests of the Iowa City chamber of commerce at a dinner to be held in the Hotel Jefferson Monday evening at 6:30 according to an announcement made yesterday.

Dean Mason Ladd of the university college of law, and a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, will deliver the principal address of the evening to the group which is expected to exceed 38 draftees.

Guests at the meeting will include the members of the Johnson county selective service board, Jack Kennedy, Charles Fieseler, and Glen Hope; the board secretary, Walter Shquist; the heads of other Iowa City service, fraternal, and civic organizations who have indicated that they will entertain future groups of selectees, and the mayors of all communities in the county.

Among the mayors who will attend are Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock of Iowa City, Mayor R. M. Work of North Liberty, Mayor Arthur Draker of Hills, Mayor J. W. Nesmith of Oxford, Mayor F. J. Bittner of Solon, Mayor George C. Chalima of Swisher, Mayor Maurice Dever of Coralville and Mayor Ralph Springmeier of Tiffin. A city representative from Lone Tree will attend in place of Mayor H. W. Sievers who entered armed service early this month.

This will be the second in a series of such meetings which began with a dinner held recently by the Elks club.

Chamber members may make reservations by calling the office, 9637, as early as possible. Tickets are 75 cents per person.

Correction

It was erroneously printed in Wednesday's Daily Iowan that Prof. Andrew Woods would speak to the international relations group of the A.A.U.W. at 2:30 tonight. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Young Navy V-5 Flyers In—University CPT Course

—Undergo Tough Schedule

There is no 40-hour week with time and a half for Uncle Sam's young naval V-5 flyers who are enrolled in the full time civilian pilot training course at the University of Iowa.

The boys, all high school graduates from the states of Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, are now beginning the third week of an eight-week basic training course which is being given by the university in cooperation with the Iowa City municipal airport.

They have been enlisted by the United States navy and assigned to the Iowa City CPT school with all expenses paid. Their quarters are located in the Burkley hotel and their meals are taken at Iowa Union.

The group is divided into two sections, primary students who have had no previous training,

and secondary students who have completed their primary work but who need more basic training. At the end of the eight weeks period, all of the secondary group and a majority of the primary group will proceed from here directly to one of the navy's pre-flight schools, while the rest of the primary group will be enrolled for secondary work.

The University of Iowa offers the boys 240 hours of ground school work. Under the supervision of Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautics, the primary group receives training in mathematics, 36 hours; physics, 30 hours; radio code, 20 hours; meteorology, 24 hours; navigation, 36 hours; civil air regulations, 16 hours; general service of aircraft, 10 hours; aircraft identification, 12 hours; infantry drill and ceremonies, 24 hours; military science and discipline, 8 hours, and athletics, 24 hours.

The secondary students receive additional work in radio code, 30 hours; navigation, 30 hours; aircraft identification, 6 hours, and meteorology, 12 hours; as well as work in theory of flight, 36 hours; aircraft engines, 42 hours, and organization of air, naval and ground forces, 24 hours.

Although the courses are highly concentrated and some of them similar to those offered college students in their junior or senior years, they have been organized so that a boy with no more than a high school education is able to handle them.

In addition to the ground school work, the students put in a minimum of 35 to 40 hours of flight instruction at the municipal airport under the supervision of Paul B. Shaw, manager of the field, who is a commissioned CPT contractor.

This all adds up to a 15 or 16 hour day which begins at six in the morning. The typical day starts with a six o'clock breakfast, after which, the boys spend an hour at the field house in athletic work. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. their time is taken up at the airport in flying instruction or at their quarters in preparing lessons. From 4 to 6 they are at classes, including military work at the armory. At 6 they eat at Iowa Union then return to classes from 7 to 9 or 10 p.m.

As would be expected of a group of 19 and 20-year-olds, they are, in the opinion of their instructors, a happy-go-lucky lot. While watching them in their class rooms or on the drill field however, one gets the impression that they realize that they have a job to do and are setting about to do it with a great deal of determination.

Issues Wedding Permit
A marriage license was issued yesterday to John Cornwall of Cedar Rapids and Margaret Beck of Iowa City by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

MEET MR. OTTER



Interested in furs? Here's one on the hoof, mounted and on exhibition in the University museum in Macbride hall. First in a picture series of fur bearing animals, this Canadian otter has glossy dark brown fur which is both valuable and durable, and is found in most parts of North America. Otters are playful and strong, and make unusually interesting pets.

Conservation of Supplies, Equipment Nearing Peak at SUI Hospital Under Robert E. Neff

Conservation of supplies and equipment in the University of Iowa hospitals, started early in the defense program, now is reaching its peak under the supervision of Administrator Robert E. Neff.

An additional cost of from 20 to 75 per cent upon practically all supplies and equipment, and an even higher percentage increase on some items, plus a greater lack of accessibility of some materials, makes well-planned hospital conservation imperative. Clinical departments have made

a significant decrease in the use of such surgical supplies as rubber gloves, gauze, adhesive, rubber tubing and catgut, without affecting the welfare of patients. Specific saving has been made on various materials which have reclamation value.

All in all, revised methods and procedures in the administrative departments and in the clinical services have brought about savings which have offset to a large extent the increased cost of supplies and have contributed to an admirable whole perspective war economy.

BREMERS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



for the red, white, blue, green, tan, etc.

Cheers for all the Arrow solid color shirts! They're the smartest colors to hit the fashion centers! Soft-hued and in pleasant shades, Arrow Solid Colors come in a variety of collar styles.

Of course, we have your favorite Arrow Whites, too! All Arrows are Sanforized labeled (shrinkage less than 1%) and cut to Arrow's exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit. \$2.25 up.

Come in today and pick out your favorite solid colors and whites!

BREMERS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ON THE SCRAP DRIVE—
● DIAL 4192

3 Women's Transfer Orientation Groups Plan to Tour Campus

Transfer women students will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, before starting scheduled tours of the campus under leadership of orientation leaders.

The group will be divided into three different parts. One of the parties will visit the University hospital, another will tour the University theater and the art building and the third group will be shown through radio station WSUI and The Daily Iowan newsroom.

Orientation leaders in charge of the tours are Marian Hansen, A4 of Bettendorf, chairman; Margaret Benson; Mary Larson, A2 of Ames; Peg King, A4 of Burlington; Mabel Rodger, A4 of Chicago, and Mary Schwarzkopf, A3 of LaGrange, Ill.

The general meeting preceding the tours will be under the supervision of Miss Hansen and is the third in the series of transfer orientation meetings to be held this year.

In its second big junk rally within six months Sioux Falls, S. D., netted more than 200,000 pounds of scrap.

Vocational Courses To Visit Foundation

S. Thomas Freedman, psychiatrist and vocational guidance counselor, will be the guest of the Iowa City chapter of Hillel foundation Oct. 5 and 6.

Sponsored by B'nai Brith, national organization of Hillel, Freedman will hold vocational conferences with students seeking guidance. Such conferences will be held by appointment only which students may make with Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer of the school of religion or Ruth Goodman, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Freedman was on the campus last year and because of his successful work has been invited back again.

College of Medicine To Admit New Class

A new freshman class will enter the University of Iowa college of medicine Feb. 22 and all prospective students are advised to apply now for admission.

This will be the first freshman class in medicine to begin since last June 8. For the first time in the university's medical college history no new students were admitted in September.

3 SPEIDELS 3

129 SO. DUBUQUE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Yes sir, boys, the ARROWS point to "FIRST AMERICAN CLOTHES" getting the call.

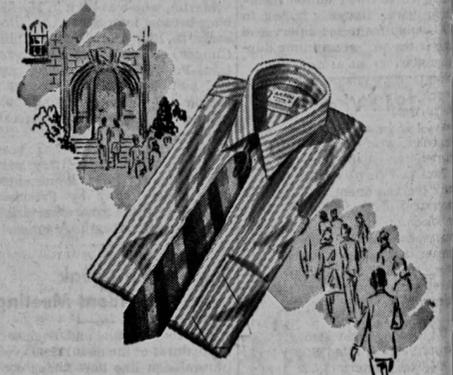
Be sure and shop in our NEW DAYLIGHT STORE after you shop all over this man's town. No trouble at all in getting exactly what you want at moderate prices.

And remember you really are going someplace with an "ARROW SHIRT", a "MALLORY HAT" and a "FIRST AMERICAN" suit or topcoat.

HOMER — FRANK — ROY

3 SPEIDELS 3

NEW DAYLIGHT STORE



Arrow Covers the Campus!

Arrow Shirts will see you through all your college activities—curricular and otherwise. Stock up today on some handsome Arrow fancies in popular collar styles and a variety of fabrics. Mitoga-tailored to fit your torso, and Sanforized-labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2.25 up.

Be extra smart and buy some smooth, wrinkle-resistant Arrow ties! \$1 up.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • COLLARS • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

GRIMM'S

COMPLETE LINE OF Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs and Underwear

AT GRIMM'S

STORE FOR MEN

FRANCES DENNEY continues a Tradition Her Famous Preparations

at 20% discount

Despite great difficulties... MISS DENNEY maintains her custom of offering her Preparations once a year at 20% discount. Included in this event are your favorite Bath Luxuries, Treatment Preparations, Make-up Accessories and all FRANCES DENNEY Gift Articles.

THIS OFFER ENDS Oct. 10, 1942

TOWNER'S

BUY FOR XMAS NOW AND SAVE

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR SCRAP!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOOK FOR THESE ITEMS

Metal beds, springs, flat irons, radiators, wood or coal stoves, washing machine, sewing machine, skid chains, ash cans, metal refrigerator, lawn mower, kitchen sink, pails, pipe, wire, farm, garden, auto tools, furnace, boiler, metal toys, skates, pots and pans, coat hangers, metal fence, screens, scissors and shears, electric motors, fans, batteries, wash tubs, metal cabinets, jar tops, lamp bulbs, wash boards, golf clubs, plant stands, lighting and fireplace equipment. All other unused metal.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR SCRAP

Put it on your parking to be picked up Sunday or dial 4192 at The Daily Iowan

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

World War Says Pres Will Last 4

"The present between 1946 and Nicholson, Wor and assistant to of the Texas members of the terday.

Captain Nich "What Are We ther predicted States will see perly unpa history when

"Business allocation to civiliz "The middle w business and America." America is a aggression, but way of life, Cap The United S the war cency and dem

"But we can the speaker w bor aroused the of its complac people still do at stake."

Hitler took softness of the his power. Th no longer soft, their period of now be wiped o son feels

Serves on Prof. Edwin electrical engin is now serving committee on a ing education of stitute of Electr fessor Kurtz is stitute.

In United

This is the f questions and a navy enlistment the bureau of Washington, D. with the current pain.

Q.—Why are United States n A.—All new regulation canv their training p them as new wear these "bo tire period of the Mistakes made recruit's period sometimes excu distinguishing r

Q.—How can distinguished from United States n

A.—Any Uni officer can be decorations on h "blues" or by rations if he is ensign wears a bar of gold lace. lieutenant wear quarter-inch str Two half-inc mark the lieute decoration is fo or shoulder of commander w quarter-inch str other two. C three half-inc captains wear f

Q.—What is stroyer in the U A.—The mod stroyer is from long, 36 feet wi

Grad in V



MacDonald Ca Sioux City and University of I one of Hollywo after his role in a Letter, Darlin peared in the B "Lady in the I leading role in t Island" which o lert Theater lo picture, "Dr Br in Iowa City so

World War Veteran Says Present Conflict Will Last 4-5 Years

"The present war will end between 1946 and 1947," Capt. A. A. Nicholson, World War I veteran and assistant to the vice-president of the Texas oil company, told members of the Lions club yesterday.

Captain Nicholson, speaking on "What Are We Defending?" further predicted that the United States will see an era of prosperity unparalleled in previous history when the war is won.

"Business alone can offer salvation to civilization," he stated. "The middle west will become the business and industrial heart of America."

America is armed today not for aggression, but for defense of a way of life, Captain Nicholson said. The United States will emerge from the war the masters of decency and democracy.

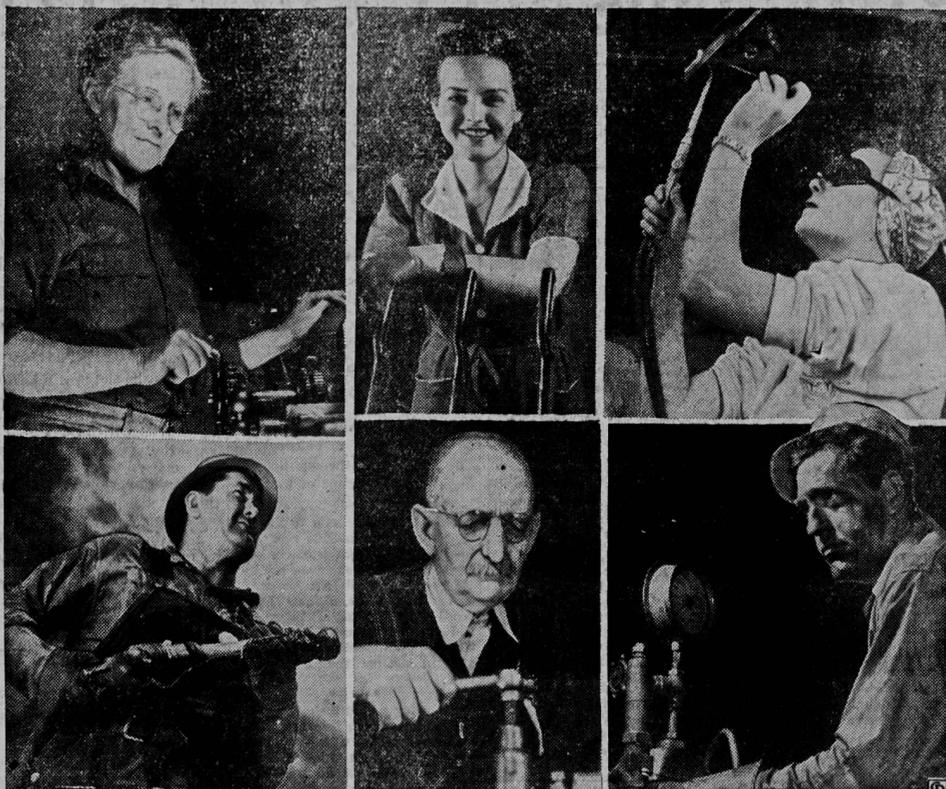
"But we can still be whipped," the speaker warned. "Pearl Harbor aroused the nation from some of its complacency, but too many people still do not realize what is at stake."

Hitler took advantage of the softness of the democracies to gain his power. The democracies are no longer soft, but the results of their period of dilly-dallying must now be wiped out, Captain Nicholson feels.

Serves on Committee

Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, head of electrical engineering department, is now serving on the national committee on electrical engineering education of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Professor Kurtz is a fellow of the institute.

In These Faces Shine the Light of Victory



A brave people respond to a free country's call to build a mighty arsenal to supply the United States and all her allies now fighting to free the multitudes held under axis tyranny. Typical of the youngsters and oldsters who are abandoning their former pursuits

5 University Departments Fill Community Chest Quota 100%

Early Contributions Launch Local Drive Ahead of Schedule

Five university departments have returned their community chest quotas with 100 per cent contributions, Vern W. Bales, general chairman of the drive, said yesterday.

With 33 per cent of the business district cards, 40 per cent of the professional cards and 30 per cent of the employes cards already returned to chest headquarters, Bales believes that the drive should be called officially open.

"Ahead of Ourselves" "Right now we seem to be way ahead of ourselves on organization, and so many of the persons who are helping have gone to work on their cards and have reported back, that we feel that we must announce the drive as officially underway now," he said.

Mrs. Edward F. Rate, head of the residential division announced at the same time that her organization of workers was complete, and that solicitation by that group had already begun.

The five residential heads, Mrs. Leslie Yetter, Mrs. Henry Fisk, Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mrs. Rate, have completed appointment of the zone workers.

They are Mrs. H. A. Sheesley, Mrs. Charles Holoubek, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Fenton, Mrs. Huber Croft, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, Mrs. William Maresh, Mrs. Roy Winders, Mrs. Fred Fehling, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. H. D. Short, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. L. C. Greer, Mrs. Cromwell Jones and Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Bales said that the first report to the public on total contributions would be made Tuesday, the date originally set for the opening of the drive. "We definitely feel and know that Iowa City is back of the chest drive stronger than ever, even though the nation is at war," he commented.

Enough scrap metal to make 12 tons of bombs were salvaged when the village of Old Ripley, Ill., (population of about 115) donated its jail to the county salvage committee.

District Court Settles 4 Cases Without Trial

Four non-jury cases were settled without trial yesterday in Johnson county district court by Judge James P. Gaffney. Cases settled were, Burry Biscuit corporation vs. Choquette; Iowa City Realty Co., vs. Livesey et al; the estate of Tom Connell—claim of Emma Prybil, administrator of Frank J. Prybil estate, and the Dubuque Show Case Co. vs. Oliva.

Cases involving Bittner vs. Reinberg and Mortemotto Co. vs. Kelley Co., will be continued in a later term of court, according to Judge Gaffney.

In a case tried yesterday, Alvera Minford was granted a divorce from Wilbur Henry Minford on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion.

Dolores Hess Begins Training as WAAC

Dolores Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 515 S. Dodge, who was graduated from the university in 1941, left for Des Moines Tuesday to begin training as a member of the women's army auxiliary corps.

Following graduation from the university Miss Hess taught home economics at Mitchell.

She is the third member of her family to enter the service. Pvt. Clem Hess is stationed with the army air corps at Chanute field, Ill., and another brother, Robert J., is a cadet at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

Catholic Study Club To Hear Book Review At Meeting Friday

The first meeting of the St. Paul unit of the Catholic study club will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the board room of the public library.

There will be a discussion on the "Mission of the Pope in a World Crisis." Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan will review the "Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel.

Former SUI Student Receives Appointment

George R. Ragland Jr., a former graduate student of the University of Iowa, was recently appointed superintendent of the State Institute for Deaf, Blind and Orphans and the State Training school for Negro girls at Taft, Okla.

WANTED. PROOF READER

APPLY BILL NORRIS Room N-102 East Hall Thursday and Friday 11:00 till 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 till 5:00 p.m.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

UPTON CLOSE

TOPS IN ANALYZING THE NEWS

TOPS IN PIPES—Pre-Smoked

DR. GRABOW THE Pre-Smoked PIPE

The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-Smokes every DR. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

\$1.50 AND \$2.00

NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE

MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO. DR. GRABOW TRU-GRAIN \$3.50

FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

This is the fifth in a series of questions and answers concerning navy enlistment being released by the bureau of navy personnel, Washington, D. C., in connection with the current recruiting campaign.

Q.—Why are new recruits in the United States navy called "boots"?

A.—All new recruits must wear regulation canvas leggings during their training period. These mark them as new men. They must wear these "boots" during the entire period of their apprenticeship. Mistakes made early in a new recruit's period of training are sometimes excused because of this distinguishing mark.

Q.—How can one officer be distinguished from another in the United States navy?

A.—Any United States naval officer can be recognized by the decorations on his arm if he wears "blues" or by his shoulder decorations if he is in "whites." The ensign wears a half-inch stripe or bar of gold lace. The junior-grade lieutenant wears the same with a quarter-inch stripe above it.

Two half-inch stripes or bars mark the lieutenant and the same decoration is found on the sleeve or shoulder of the lieutenant-commander with an additional quarter-inch stripe between the other two. Commanders wear three half-inch stripes or bars and captains wear four.

Q.—What is the size of a destroyer in the United States navy?

A.—The modern 1,800 ton destroyer is from 350 to 380 feet long, 36 feet wide, and has a draft

Grad in 'Wake Island'



Macdonald Carey, a native of Sioux City and a graduate of the University of Iowa, has become one of Hollywood's newest stars after his role in the picture, "Take a Letter, Darling." Carey, who appeared in the Broadway stage hit, "Lady in the Dark," now has a leading role in the picture, "Wake Island" which opens at the Englert Theater today. Carey's next picture, "Dr. Broadway," will be in Iowa City soon.

jobs or ratings. The men who hold these ratings are known as petty officers.

Q.—How many trades are taught in the United States navy?

A.—There are approximately 55 skilled trades taught in the navy at the present time. Enlisted men are eligible to learn any one of them to which their capabilities suit them.

Q.—How many classes of petty officers are there?

A.—There are four grades of petty officers—third class, second class, first class and chief—through which a man may advance according to his skill and experience.

Q.—Does the United States navy provide its enlisted men with any books that will aid them in learning technical work?

A.—The navy department issues navy training courses to its personnel in order that individual skill and efficiency may be developed.

Q.—What are the age limits for enlistment directly in petty officer ratings?

A.—Following are the age limits used as a guide in determining the grade in which you may enlist: petty officer, third class—over 21; petty officer, second class—over 25; petty officer, first class—over 28, and chief petty officer—over 32.

Q.—Do you need previous training in civil life to advance from apprentice seaman to a petty officer rating?

A.—No previous training is necessary. In most cases advancement will depend upon two things: (1) initial training the navy gives you after you have enlisted, and (2) proof of your ability to apply that training.

Q.—Does a recruit in the United States naval reserve have an opportunity to learn radio?

A.—Yes, if judged qualified, a recruit may be assigned to one of the schools of the United States naval reserve where enlisted men are trained to be radiomen. Here they can learn transmission and reception of radio code dispatches, both normal and tactical; touch typing; special naval radio procedure; the use of navy service codes; the use of radio transmitting and receiving equipment; the technical aspects of batteries, mo-

Christmas Seal Drive Will Begin Nov. 23, Director Announces

Preliminary plans for the 1942 Christmas Seal campaign are now being formulated, Harold M. Schuppert, of the Johnson county tuberculosis drive, announced last night.

Emil G. Trott, Iowa City attorney, was named to head the publicity committee.

A committee is now being chosen to assist in the campaign which will open Nov. 23 and continue until Christmas, and final plans for the drive in Johnson county will be revealed within a few weeks.

Ninety-five per cent of the income from the sale of seals will remain in Iowa to aid in the fight against tuberculosis. The remaining five per cent will be added to the National Tuberculosis association fund.

County Farm Bureau Directors Will Meet

Johnson county farm bureau directors will meet in the farm bureau office in the Iowa City post office at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Byron D. Cogan, president of the board, will attend to direct the discussion of the monthly business and the selection of a date for the annual farm bureau meeting.

tor generators, radio receivers and transmitters, and the methods used to operate on various radio frequencies.

It's Coming! "EAGLE SQUADRON!"

Strand

Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Feature 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
NOW! RIGHT NOW!

JOHN PAYNE BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

with JANE WYMAN • JAMES GLEASON PHIL SILVERS • GORDON WRIGHT, JR.

Extra! HARRY JAMES And His Band!

"NEWS" SPECIAL! Official U. S. Navy Release! "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY!"

IOWA Today and Friday Only

SPENCER TRACY ANGRIO BERGMAN LANA TURNER

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

25c Any Time CO-HIT

BORN TO SING

with WEIDLER • McDONALD

VARSITY

NOW! 'ENDS FRIDAY

The Gayest, Heart "Brought-Back" Adventure you have ever had!

THE YOUNG IN HEART

Late News

ADDED MUSICAL HIT

Life Neighborhood

JEAN PARKER • JOHN ARCHER

It will make every woman wish she were a man... and make every man glad she isn't!

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

WAKE ISLAND

Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of the fourteen days that will live forever!

with BRIAN DONLEVY Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston and Albert Dekker • William Bendix • Walter Abel

Directed by JOHN FARROW • Screen Play by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler 25c to 5:30

ENGLERT

5 Big Days TO-DAY "Ends Monday" Starting

—ADDED— The McFarland Twins And Their Band

Supernatural "JAPOTEURS"

WORLD'S LATEST NEWS

WILLIAM BENDIX as Aloysius K. Randall —In the thick of battle, he wants to know how the Dodgers are doing!

BUY A WAR BOND AT THIS THEATRE AS A SALUTE TO OUR HEROES!

BRIAN DONLEVY as Major Cameron—They don't come any tougher or squarer in the Marines!

MACDONALD CAREY as Lieut. Cameron—Last pilot of the last plane... but her made it count!

ROBERT PRESTON as Pvt. Joe Doyle—One-man army—he swings a mean tommy-gun!

ALBERT DEKKER as McCloskey—He hasn't got a uniform, but he's in there

WILLIAM BENDIX as Aloysius K. Randall —In the thick of battle, he wants to know how the Dodgers are doing!

BUY A WAR BOND AT THIS THEATRE AS A SALUTE TO OUR HEROES!

Cards' Spree in 9th Fails to Catch Yankees

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Anderson to Meet Great Lakes Again After Lapse of 25 Years

Iowa Coach Opposed Naval Gridders in 1917 As Notre Dame End

Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeys will have a special incentive when they meet the Great Lakes Bluejackets here Saturday in the Hawks' first contest with the sailors since the last war.

The added reason for winning is supplied by Dr. Anderson who Saturday will attempt to take the wind out of the Bluejackets' sails for the second time in his grid career. For when Anderson was a freshman at Notre Dame during the immortal Knute Rockne's first year as Irish mentor, he played on the team which battled the sailors to a 7-7 draw.

Anderson played end opposite Bennie Kirk, a later all-American who played two years with the Irish and two with Michigan. Now in a coach's role, Anderson is the first member of the 1917 Irish eleven to bring a team against the naval training station's gridders, and will be out to tip the balance of that 1917 deadlock his way.

Meanwhile, Anderson has his hands full trying to prepare a defense which will stand the tide of the tremendously potent Great Lakes onrush. There's plenty of reason for concern, too, since the sailors boast such standouts as Bruce Smith, Minnesota's 1941 "Back of the Year," and Bob Sweiger, former Gopher powerhouse.

Yesterday the Hawks worked the entire session on signal drills.



GENE CURRAN, GUARD

and pass defense. With Backfield Coach Carideo taking over the quarterbacking, an eleven composed of freshmen gridders ran dummy Bluejacket plays to acquaint the varsity with the type of play they can expect Saturday. Stressed in this workout were aerials, and the Iowa backfield succeeded in knocking down most of Carideo's tosses.

Iowa coaches figure that Lieut. Tony Hinkle, Bluejacket coach, will have the "bugs" removed from the offensive machinery which stalled repeatedly against the fast charge of the far lighter Michigan line last week, making his team a dangerous threat by land or air.

Probable Lineup

Great Lakes' probable starting lineup indicates that 225-pound Rudy Mucha, former University of Washington lineman, would start at quarter because of his outstanding blocking ability. Smith is at left half, Pete Kmetovic, member of Stanford's Rose Bowl championship team, at right half, and Swieger at fullback.

Bluejackets from the midwest and Pacific coast will man the Great Lakes line posts. They include Fred Preston (Nebraska) left end; Carl Mullenau (Utah and Green Bay Packers), right end. Tackles are Jim Daniell (Ohio State) and Jim Barber (San Francisco) university, both 230 pounders. Bob Nelson (Baylor) will be at center, and Bill Radovich (Southern Cal) and Gust Zarnas (Ohio State) at the guards.

Iowa's attack is expected to revolve around the passing game which so far this season has netted over half the total yardage gained. But in case the aerial attack doesn't materialize, the Curran combination around end—with Ted (Duke) Curran carrying the ball and Gene Curran, veteran Hawk guard, leading the way—should give the sailors a good deal to worry about.

Emphasis Placed Upon Passing Offensive In Little Hawk Practice

'Curly' Brack Looks Good in Yesterday's Scrimmage Session

City high is hoping for good weather tomorrow night just for a change, if not to give the Hawks a try at passing. Coach Herb Cormack has had light scrimmages on the schedule this week, and put emphasis on an aerial offensive in yesterday's drill.

Bill Sangster hurled a number of touchdown passes yesterday to four or five good receivers who will be waiting their calls for air trips tomorrow night when City high meets the McKinley Golden Bears of Cedar Rapids. The first string had its chance to work on pass defense as Bob Todd tossed for the reserves.

Things were just beginning to look up as far as injuries were concerned for the Hawks, but Joe Casey, Joe Fackler, Ruben Snider and Wayne Hopp have been nursing a few bruises received in last week's contest with Clinton. All of these boys, however, will be ready to take the field tomorrow night.

"Curly" Brack's performance in practice yesterday can best be described as outstanding. Brack, who has just returned to the gridiron after several week's vacation to heal a fractured hand, looks as good as new. He made a couple of broken field runs that the secondary had a hard time stopping, and also made some excellent blocks when leading the plays.

Another sprinter yesterday was Don Lay, the fellow who took the 37-yard touchdown jaunt last Friday against Clinton. All in all the Little Hawks looked good yesterday with Brack and "Bucky" Walter sharing a good deal of the defensive work.

Following are the Mississippi valley conference standings, results of games last week and games scheduled this week.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa City	1	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000
Davenport	1	0	1.000
West Waterloo	1	0	1.000
McKinley	1	0	1.000
East Waterloo	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	0	1	.000
Franklin	0	2	.000
Clinton	0	2	.000
Dubuque	0	0	.000

Results Last Week
 McKinley 14, Franklin 0
 East Waterloo 22, Roosevelt 18
 Iowa City 28, Clinton 0
 Davenport 26, East Moline 0
 West Waterloo 24, Roosevelt (Des Moines) 0

Games This Week
 Franklin at Clinton
 McKinley at Iowa City
 Roosevelt at Wilson
 East Waterloo at Dubuque
 Davenport at Rock Island
 Mason City at West Waterloo

In the Clubhouse After the Yanks' Opening Win— 'I Just Got Pooped,' Explains 'Red' Ruffing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The power-hitting, haughty New York Yankees, champions of the world, accepted yesterday's 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world's series with matter-of-fact calmness, as if they had it coming.

Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, was the only player smiling as they trooped single file into their dressing room. The rest were determined looking, with jaws set.

Praises Ruffing
 Manager Joe McCarthy, kindly 56-year-old manager of the Yankees, immediately sought out Charles (Red) Ruffing, the triumphant pitcher, to congratulate him. The players swarmed around Ruffing, dripping with perspiration, to shake his hand.

McCarthy praised big Red's performance in holding the Cards hitless for seven and two-thirds innings.

"I just got pooped out," explained the 38-year-old player,

Lyons Wins for Chicago Sox



GAME PREDICTORS—The WSUI Football Scoreboard of the Air has the "experts" out on a limb again this year every Friday noon from 12:30 to 12:45 during the football season. Members of the board from left to right are: Eric Wilson, director and editor of the University of Iowa news service, last week's guest; Gene Claussen, Iowa City AP correspondent; Chuck Rehling, WSUI announcer; Jim Jordan, Iowa City correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Merrel Goldberg, Daily Iowan sports editor.

WSUI Scoreboard Predicts 16 Football Tilts Weekly

The WSUI Football Scoreboard of the Air is being heard again this year every Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 12:45, immediately following Rhythmic Rambles, Chuck Rehling, LI of Davenport, WSUI's sportscaster, has taken over the announcing duties held the last two years by Jim Dower.

The purpose of the board is to predict the outcome of 16 major games every week end. Two years ago, during the 1940 season, the scoreboard was only two points behind the predictions of Collier's magazine which were 98 per cent accurate.

Members of this year's board of experts are Gene Claussen, graduate of Iowa from Manning, now Iowa City's AP correspondent; Merrel Goldberg, A3 of Iowa City, The Daily Iowan sports editor; and ordinarily Ensign Bill Reed, Michigan graduate and formerly head of Big 10 publicity, now public relations officer at the Naval Pre-Flight school in Iowa City.

Whenever Ensign Reed is not available as a scoreboard expert, a guest is brought in to fill the temporary vacancy. Eric Wilson, Iowa graduate from Iowa City and director and editor of the State University of Iowa News Service, was the guest of the scoreboard last week.

The Football Scoreboard will be heard all through the football season. The majority vote is the prediction of the board, and in case of a tie, "Conductor" Rehling casts the deciding ballot.

WSUI will carry all Iowa football games, including those out of town, with Rehling describing the home play-by-play accounts.

Donels Stresses Defense
 AMES (AP)—Iowa State gridmen looked at Nebraska plays yesterday as Coach Ray Donels stressed defensive work for his regulars.

Phi Delta Phi Triumphs, 20-0

Intramural touch football took on an added tone yesterday as four teams from the Law Commons made their pigskin debut. Commons B team defeated the Commons A team, 6-0, while the D six were giving Commons C a 20-0 licking. Rayburn starred for the D's.

After forfeiting its first game to Phi Beta Pi last week, Alpha Kappa Kappa made up for lost time by shutting out Delta Theta Phi 13-0. Charlie Maplethorpe scored the first touchdown for Alpha Kappa Kappa on a pass from Lew Norris. Norris aeriaded to

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Phi Delta Phi 20, Alpha Chi Sigma 6
 Nu Sigma Nu 18, Phi Beta Pi 6
 Alpha Kappa Kappa 13, Delta Theta Phi 0
 Commons B 6, Commons A 0
 Commons D 20, Commons C 0

Jack Moyers for the second marker. Bob Walker converted for the extra point.

Phi Delta Phi had trouble with a stubborn Alpha Chi Sigma team. After a narrow margin of 7-6 at the half, Phi Delta Phi poured on the steam in the second stanza to best its rivals 20-6. Stuart and Hegge stood out for the winners.

Slagle A and Leonard A failed to report for their games with Totten A and Schaeffer A. These tilts will be played at a later date.

Today's Games
 Social Fraternity Class B Teams
 Field 1—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Field 5—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi
 Field 6—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi
 Field 7—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu
 Town League Teams
 Field 2—Spencer vs. Totten C
 Field 3—Black vs. Thatcher
 Field 4—Open

Three-Night Dolphin Follies Will Start On Thursday, Nov. 5

The Dolphin Follies will be held Nov. 5, 6 and 7 it was announced yesterday by Bob Becker, president of the Dolphin fraternity.

There had been some doubt as to whether the Dolphins could acquire the pool for the three-night show but the difficulties were ironed out and the program will go on as planned.

In the past the colorful Follies have been presented each year by the Dolphin fraternity and the proceeds were used to finance a trip for the swimmers to some place in the south during the Christmas holidays. But if war restrictions this year prevent the annual trip the Dolphins are planning to use the proceeds to purchase war bonds and stamps.

The water show will not be lacking in beauty queens. The queen and her attendants will be selected by the members of the Dolphin fraternity, from the girls chosen by the sororities and dormitories.

Following are the committees:
 Queens—Clyde Kennitz; scenery—Walt Woodrow, John Gottsch; lighting—Chuck McDonald, Nick Karafa; Programs and publicity—Vito Lopin, Bill Miller; tickets—Jim Forrest; art—Dick Spencer, Ernest Stranglen; comedy—Dan Perry, Sid Craiger; diving—Lyle Brown, Frank Brandon; freshman drill—Ernest Stranglen, Ed Sundberg; special drill—Vale Lounsbury, Steve O'Brien; variety drill—Don Holmwood, Bob Brumer; Dolphin chorus—Clarence Moore; ushers—Ben Bueller, and property—George Georges and Howie Wickie.

There will be a course for all beginning swimmers in the pool starting tonight at 8 o'clock. All men who wish to learn are urged to report this evening.

Southworth Reappointed
 ST. LOUIS (AP)—Billy Southworth, manager of the scrapping St. Louis Cardinals, has been reappointed manager for the 1943 season, President Sam Breadon said last night.

Ted Gives Cubs Only Three Hits in Opening Game of City Series

Big Bill Lee Loses To White Sox, 3-0; Appling Tops Hitters

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Lyons and the White Sox defeated the Cubs, 3 to 0, in the one hour 18 minute opening game of the Chicago city series yesterday at Wrigley field. Lyons, soon to become a private in the marine corps, allowed the National leaguers only three hits. The Sox made six hits off the Cubs' Bill Lee.

A crowd of 4,751 saw Lyons score his 10th victory over the Cubs in city series competition. The veteran now has won six straight against the north side club.

The Sox scored their two runs in the first when Don Kolloway walked, Wally Moses singled Don to third, Bill Mueller forced Moses to score Kolloway, Luke Appling doubled to send Mueller to third and Myrl Hoag filed deep to right, Mueller coming home after the catch.

The American leaguers added another run in the ninth on singles by Appling and Hoag and Dario Lodigiani's long fly.

Lyons meanwhile retired the first 13 Cubs to face him. Clyde McCullough's single in the fifth breaking the spell. The Cubs threatened again with two out in the sixth when Stan Hoag singled and Len Merullo doubled but Hoag was out trying to score on Merullo's hit to end the inning. Lyons got the next nine Cubs to face him.

Manager Jimmy Dykes nominated Edgar Smith to oppose the Cubs' Lon Warneke in today's second game, which also will be played at Wrigley field.

Chicago (A)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kolloway, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0	0	0
Moses, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	1	4	1	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	11	0	0	0

Chicago (N)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dallessandro, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
McCullough, c	3	0	1	3	1	0	0	0
Novikov, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Cavaretta, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Sturgeon, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Russell, z	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	10	0	0	0

Z—Batted for Lee in 9th.
 White Sox—200 000 001—3
 Cubs—000 000 000—0
 Runs batted in—Appling, Hoag, Lodigiani. Two base hits—Appling, Merullo. Left on bases—White Sox 4; Cubs 2. Bases on balls—Lee 2; Struck out—Lyons 2; Lee 1. Umpires—Sears (NL), Piggras (AL), Barlick (N) and Passarella (A). Time—1:18. Attendance—(Actual) 4,751.

Blues Try for Third Grid Win Tomorrow

Coach Paul Brechler plans to return from his speaking tour in time to lead his U-high gridders against West Liberty tomorrow. Although the Rivermen have knocked off their first two opponents, the Bluejackets ran through dummy drills yesterday to iron out any wrinkles which might be found in their offense.

First team line positions were filled by the regular men, but there has been a shake-up in the Blues' backfield. Cal Stimmel and Bill Helm alternated at quarter, and the right half post was filled by Chuck Kent and Max Seaton.

U-high's hopes tomorrow will rest with Jack Shay, big gun of the Bluejackets, whose punting and defensive play has been outstanding. Capt. Bud Halversen has been bothered by a knee injury, but will be ready for action at game time tomorrow.

Reserve strength was stressed this week and a lot of replacements have been made during scrimmages to acquaint the less experienced boys with the plays. Harold LeGrand, Bill Nusser, Phil Kendall, Jim Pollock, and Steve Nusser have received considerable attention this week and will undoubtedly have a chance to show their stuff against West Liberty tomorrow.

New York Wins Opener, 7 to 4, in 11-Hit Attack on M. Coope

Cardinals Hop Ruffing in Last Inning to Score 4 Runs on Six Hits Before Chandler Gets Stan Musial Out

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, (AP)—In a wild and turbulent beginning to a world series that had been expected to be one of the tightest in history, the powerful New York Yankees stilled the St. Louis Cardinals for eight innings yesterday and won 7 to 4 after smothering an almost incredible ninth-inning outburst by the Redbirds.

Charley (Red) Ruffing thrilled a capacity crowd of 34,385 with one of the finest pitching performances in his long and lustrous career, establishing two world series records while shutting out the indomitable Cardinals till the game was within one out of being over.

Mort Cooper, bearing all the hopes of the National league on his broad shoulders, had been steadily shelled and finally removed from the scene—and thousands of fans were on their way out of the park.

Then the Cardinals suddenly showed the spirit and spark that had earned them a place in this year's baseball classic. They hammered Ruffing out of the box and continued their assault on Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler until the great crowd was near hysterical and they had four runs across the bases loaded and one of their finest hitters, rookie Stan Musial, standing at the plate with what represented the winning run if they could get it across.

But the pink-cheeked freshman missed a chance for fame by grounding out and the Yankees thankfully vacated the field with their victory.

The remarkable Cardinal rally stole the show from Ruffing, who pitched no-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings of one record and received credit for his seventh world series triumph for another mark.

It started ignominiously but grew

New York (AL)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	9	0	0	0	0
Hasset, 1b	4	1	2	5	1	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	5	0	0	0

St. Louis (NL)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Musial, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	8	1	0	0	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	11	1	0	0	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders, zc	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0	0	0
M. Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, z	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
O'Dea, zzz	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crespi, zzzz	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	8	4	0	0

Z—Batted for Gumbert in 8th
 zz—Batted for Kurovski in 9th
 zzzz—Batted for Lanier in 9th
 zzzz—Ran for O'Dea in 9th
 New York (AL)—000 110 032—7
 St. Louis (NL)—000 000 004—4
 Runs batted in—Hasset 2, DiMaggio, Marion 2, O'Dea, T. Moore. Two base hits—Hasset, Cullenbine. Three base hit—Marion. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Left on bases—N.Y., (A.L.), 9; St. L., (N.L.), 9. Earned runs—New York (A.L.) 3; St. Louis (N.L.) 4. Bases on balls, off M. Cooper 3 (Cullenbine, Rizzuto, Dickey); Lanier 1 (Keller); Ruffing 6 (T. Moore, Slaughter, 2 Brown, Musial, Sanders). Strikeouts, by M. Cooper 7 (Rolfe 2, Keller 2, Gordon 2, Hasset); Lanier 1 (Gordon); Ruffing 8 (W. Cooper, Kurovski 3, Marion, Slaughter, Hopp, Walker). Pitching summary: Off M. Cooper 10 hits 5 runs in 7 2/3 innings; off Gumbert 0 hits 0 runs in 1/3 inning; off Lanier 1 hit 2 runs in 1 inning; off Ruffing 5 hits 4 runs in 8 2/3 innings; off Chandler 2 hits 0 runs in 1/3 inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper.

GOPHERS HOPE To Down Seahawks This Week End

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's favorite football son, Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, will be the central figure of a grid "homecoming" here Saturday, and Gopher fans are contemplating his return with mixed feelings.

For Bierman, who in 10 years of coaching here pulled the Golden Gophers out of the grid doldrums to five national championships, now is on the other side of the fence—and he'll have his Iowa Pre-Flight squad primed to snap the Minnesota victory string he himself built up.

Minnesota hasn't been beaten since 1939, and Dr. George Hauser, who took over as head coach this fall following Bierman's call to active service with the marines, hopes to run the consecutive victory string to 19 at Bernie's expense.

The Gophers started auspiciously last week by socking Pitt 50 to 7, but saw their first string quarterback, Bill Garnas, carried off the field with an injured knee. Hauser, team physician as well as coach, said yesterday there was little chance Garnas would play.

Hauser will have to depend for his field generalship on a player who has only 24 minutes experience as a varsity quarterback.



'RED' RUFFING

until it may have appeared to manager Joe McCarthy as a great gray ghost of the 1929 series when the Philadelphia Athletics scored 10

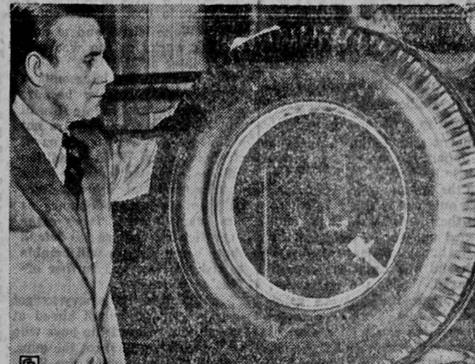
es Law Professor's Song Makes Debut Tonight

A new war song, "Out of the Sky," based on a narrative poem written by Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law, will be featured on "The University Plays Its Part" program over station WSUI at 9 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Charles B. Righter composed the music for the song, which will be introduced on the air tonight by Prof. Herald Stark of the music department. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stark.

Professor Sayre wrote "Out of the Sky" as a contribution to the war effort. The musical setting for the song, which has four verses, lies chiefly in the accompaniment. The solo is half spoken, with the melody brought forth in the chorus.

The law professor has written other poetry, and is widely known for his original children's stories.

NEW TIRE OF RECLAIMED RUBBER



A new "Victory" tire, made entirely of reclaimed rubber, for passenger automobiles is examined above by Harvey S. Firestone Jr., president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company, Akron, Ohio. The government is expected to allow this type of tire to be used for essential civilian driving needs.

reduced by the president below the highest point they had reached between January 1 and September 15 of this year.

As a floor under farm prices, both bills authorized an increase in government loans on major crops from the present 85 per cent of parity to 90 per cent.

Arsenal Representative To Give Interviews Tomorrow Morning

Applicants for employment at the Rock Island Arsenal and in other government establishments will be interviewed tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the office of John Patton, manager of the United States Employment Service.

Patton's office is located in the Community building. Interviews will be conducted by Stanley Benson, recruiting representative for the arsenal. Persons accepted will be asked to report the following Monday or Tuesday for work, Patton said yesterday.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

laboratory, C313 and C314 East hall, is open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m. French, Spanish, Portuguese and German records, a magnetic tape recorder, dictaphone, etc. may be used under the direction of the laboratory attendant. All faculty members and students are invited to make use of this equipment.

NYA STUDENTS
Please get your assignments at this office soon as possible.
R. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager, Student Employment

HOMESTEAD HOSTEL TRIP
Anyone interested in cycling to the Homestead hostel Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, and returning Saturday morning, Oct. 3, telephone the women's gymnasium, X723. The group will leave from the east end of the interurban bridge or the interurban station at 4 p. m., ride to North Liberty and then

cycle to Homestead over the country road. Bicycles must be left at the women's gym, west entrance, before 9 a. m. Friday. They will be taken by truck to North Liberty. Supper and 6 o'clock breakfast will be served at the hostel. Approximate cost of the trip for food, overnight, and interurban fare will be 80 cents.

PAT WATSON
President, Hawkeye Hoofers

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 2, at 4 p. m. in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. Emil Witschi will discuss "Homological Sex Determination in Amphibians."

J. H. BODINE
Zoology Department

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman club will hold a supper at 7:30 Sunday night in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Students should make their reservations early by calling Catherine Harmeier, 4472, or Ed Bowman, 7122.

CATHERINE HARMEIER
Social Chairman

PHI SIGMA IOTA

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. in 211 Schaeffer hall. New members will be elected.

SALLY PATTON
President

GRADUATE COLLEGE
Make-up sessions of the Graduate record examinations will be held at 6:45 p. m., October 5 and 6 in the geology auditorium.

DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Town men and women who are working room and/or board jobs in private homes should list their addresses and employers in the employment office as soon as possible.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Director, Student Employment

GYM AND POOL SCHEDULE

The field house gymnasium and swimming pool are open for recreation at the following hours: gymnasium, 7 to 9:30 p. m. daily; pool, MWF from 6 to 9:30 p. m., TTh from 7 to 8 p. m.

Beginning swimming classes for men are now being started. They will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. Students come to the pool to register.

PROF. DAVID ARMBRUSTER

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Members of Cosmopolitan club will meet at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Prof. Andrew H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque. Prof. Troyer Anderson will speak on the functions and purposes of clubs of different nationalities.

GEORGE HALL
President

INFLATION—

(Continued from page 1)

and September 15 of this year, was rejected, 65 to 15.

The senate bill directs the president to issue a general order by Nov. 1 stabilizing prices, salaries and wages on the basis of Sept. 15 levels, so far as practicable. The house bill contains the same direction to the chief executive. It does not contain the Nov. 1 deadline,

however, and stipulates that the prices prevailing on August 15 shall be the basic level of stabilization.

Before the vote on passage, the senate rejected 69 to 12, a proposal to incorporate the war labor board's "little steel" formula, which would place a ceiling on pay increases at a point 15 per cent above the January 1, 1941 level.

Such a provision is contained in the house bill, and this is one of the major differences between it and the senate measure.

Both bills provided that no price ceilings could be fixed on agricultural products below parity. Parity is a price designed to give a unit of farm production the same value, in terms of purchasing power, that it had in 1909-14.

Under both measures, prices, wages and salaries could not be

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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PART-TIME waitress and sandwich-board girl. Also kitchen help. Ford Hopkins.

WANTED

WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.

WANTED: Will pay cash for 1/4 H. P. Motors, either new or used. Must be capacitor or repulsion and induction. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

COLLEGE BOOKBENDERY, 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Underwood portable typewriter. Dial 3893.

FOR SALE: Board and room contract for The Commons. Dial 8204.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: By day or week, approved rooms. Mrs. H. W. Anderson, 331 N. Gilbert. Dial 2377.

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—For Expert and Efficient Furniture Moving—
Ask about our Wardrobe Service
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Argoflex camera in leather carrying case. Reward. Dial 3982. Fred Blum.

LOST: Girl's blue sweater Monday. Dial 9787 or 7335.

INSTRUCTION

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THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Dial . . . 4191 . . . Dial

POPEYE

I'VE COME TO KIDNAP THE KING!
ME SWEETIE SEZ YA COMED TO KIDNAP THE KING
QUIT STALLING, BRING OUT THE BRAT
EXCUSE ME, I WILL SEE IF THE KING WANTS TO BE KIDNAPED.
WHY DON'T YOU SOCK THAT RUDE PERSON, POPEYE?
BEG PARDING?
YAMA YAM BASSADOR, I HAFTA BE DIPLOMATIK
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SISSY!
STICK AROUND—YER'LL SEE SOME ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY!

BLONDIE

COOKIE WANTS A PIECE OF BREAD AND JELLY
NOT NOW, DEAR, IT WOULD SPOIL HER SUPPER
BUT SHE'S HUNGRY NOW
IT'S STILL A HALF-HOUR UNTIL HER SUPPER-TIME
SORRY BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER?
COOKIE'S STOMACH IS A HALF-HOUR FAST!

CHIC YOUNG

IT IS TREACHERY—BASE TREACHERY!

BRICK BRADFORD

MANY OF THING'S WARRIORS ARE PUSHED INTO THE MOAT BY THE IMPETUS OF THE ARMY'S FORWARD RUSH—

CLARENCE GRAY

HENRY

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

SURE, I'VE GOT HER NAME N' ADDRESS
GIMME THAT PAPER BEFORE I COUNT TEN OR ILL...
YAMEAN BEFORE YOU COUNT TWENTY— FIVE BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT IT'S GONNA COST YA, PAL!
OKAY, YOU WIN! IT'S WORTH IT... YOU PIRATE!
HELLO—LET ME SPEAK TO MISS ETTA KETT.
I'M BULGING WITH CHIPS— ASK IF SHE'S GOT A GIRL FRIEND?

PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

DON'T GET ME WRONG, UNK, THE JOB IS SWELL, BUT...
IT'S MY FEET!... THE OLD SHUFFLERS ARE WRECKED AFTER HOLDING ME VERTICAL EIGHT HOURS A DAY!... NO KIDDING, UNK, WHEN THE QUITTING WHISTLE BLOWS, MY LEGS ARE SO TIRED I COULDN'T KICK THE FUZZ OFF A DANDELION!
SAY... ARE YOU PULLING THE STRING TO START UNRAVELING OUT OF THAT JOB?

227 LBS. ON THE HOOF

NOAH NUMSKULL

MURSIE! ORDER ANOTHER 50 POUNDS SO THIS FEELS GREAT!

DEAR NOAH—IF A PATIENT IN A HOSPITAL HAS A HIGH TEMPERATURE, WOULD HE BE HOT HEADED?
GRACE HADD FERRIDALE, MICH.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN A SEAMSTRESS SEAMS A DRESS, DOES SHE SEEM DRESSED?
TYRUS GILES GUMBRAND, MD.

MAIL YOUR NUMB IDEAS TO NOAH IN CARE OF THE DAILY IOWAN

J.B., THAT FRESH GUY WANTED TO KNOW HOW MANY MEN WERE WORKING?— I OUTSMARTED HIM... I SAID ABOUT HALF OF 'EM!!

WHY HE'S A GOVERNMENT MAN—HE'S HERE TO GIVE US AN 'E' FLAG TOMORROW—

ON OUR LOCAL INDUSTRIAL FRONT

'Victory Speakers' Announced by Baird

Program Will Include Intercollegiate Debate, Discussion Sessions

Names of the student forensic "speakers for victory" who have qualified for participation in discussion and debate were announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate.

These speakers with others to be announced later will participate this October and November in the men's and women's intercollegiate debates and discussion programs, including demonstration programs before high school groups.

Speakers for Victory

"Speakers for victory" are William Arnold, Stanley Bechtel, Robert Bell, Rene Cappon, Elizabeth Charlton, Gordon Christensen, Wilbur Collister, David Cornell, Allan Cutler, Donald Drier, Paul Downing, Albert Gess, Judy Grayson, Robert Gregg, Catherine Harmeier.

Buddy Hart, Buster Hart, Edna Herbst, John Hanson, Robert Hoyt, Eleanor Keagy, Marvin Laughead, Gene Lindstrom, Velma Martin, Henry Montgomery, Betty Jean Peterson, Stanley Pleson, Alan Polasky, Tom Olin, Jane Randolph, Lois Serstrom, Jane Shipton, Dorothy Stone, Howard Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, Sidney Weisman, Douglas Williamson, Ricka Wolff, Tom Wuriu and Len Ziferen.

These and other student will also compete in further trials to select a group of "victory speakers" who will do individual speaking for the wartime forensic program.

Debate Topic

The N. A. T. S. debate topic for this year is that the united nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and enforce these settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Six Mercy Hospital Nurses in Service

Graduates of 1942 Now Commissioned In U.S. Army, Navy

Six of the 15 nurses in the 1942 graduating class of the Mercy hospital school of nursing and one staff member enlisted yesterday as army and navy nurses.

The two graduates who enlisted in the navy are Lucile Beran of Victor and Mary Elizabeth Howard of West Liberty. Sarah Bursh of Brookline, surgical nurse on the Mercy hospital staff, also enlisted as a navy nurse. Mary Evelyn Carter of Marshalltown, Mary Catherine Maher of Iowa City, Irene Austin of Grinnell enrolled for service with the army.

Graduate nurses who enlist for service in the army receive commissions as second lieutenants and navy nurses are commissioned ensigns.

The graduates who enlisted are now awaiting assignment to a navy or army post in the United States or ordered to foreign service with the armed forces.

Fourteen other graduates of the hospital are already in the service of the army. They are Mildred O'Connor, Margaret Consamus and Ellen Clair, Ft. Leonard Wood, Rolla, Mo.; Mrs. Gertrude Cerney, Mary Keating and Regina Vogel, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Grace Overholt, Panama Canal zone; Dorothy Kauffman, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Edna Robinson, Camp Haan, Riverside, Cal.; Ethel Gregg and Helen Gough, assigned to foreign service.

Winifred Meade, Margaret Nichols and Elizabeth Boles are also in the service, but their stations are not known.

Baptist Church Plans First 'Family Night' Program of Season

The Baptist church will hold its first Family Night of the fall season at the church tonight, according to an announcement made yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Elmer E. Dierks.

The program will consist of a pot-luck supper, sound pictures and a church business meeting.

The pictures include "The Least of These," portrayal of the world wide missionary projects of the denomination and pictures of the community church vacation school which were taken this summer by Lee Cochrane of the university's visual education department.

The committee in charge of supper arrangements is headed by Mrs. R. L. Mackay, who requests those attending the supper to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

GENERALS LOOK OVER JAP WEAPONS



Weapons and equipment from the Japanese when the latter failed in their attempt to land at Milne bay, New Guinea, are inspected, above, by three Australian generals. Left to right are Brigadier J. D. Rogers, director of military intelligence; Lieut. Gen. E. F. Herring, and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of allied land forces in Australia.

Bowen Advises Planning Board As Solution to World Economy

"The only decent solution to the problem of the world economic planning is an international political organization to handle economic relationships among countries," Prof. Howard Bowen of the economics department said last night in a lecture on "The Economics Setting of the Present World Disorder."

Professor Bowen's address, one of the "World Today" series, was subtitled "The Rise and Fall of Laissez-Faire."

Tracing the present economic situation back to the beginnings of laissez-faire in the middle ages, he showed how and why this system was able to function then but is no longer practicable.

But Slight Difference

"Germany's aim of planned world economy differs from the aim of the united nations only in the fact that we wish to plan in the interests of all countries, while Germany would dominate," Professor Bowen said.

The breakdown of laissez-faire was inevitable because of its inherent weakness, according to Professor Bowen. It failed to solve domestic problems because it did not provide political or economic power for the masses of property-less people, because under it large-scale production was not feasible, because it led to uneven distribution of wealth and because it was unable to maintain full employment. These failures led to the revolt of the masses against the whole system, he explained.

The final breakdown might have come in 1914 if it had not been for the war and the resulting depression.

Also Failed

"Laissez-faire also failed internationally," Professor Bowen said, "because its free trade ideal broke down some." Reasons for this failure were the desire of the several states for self-sufficiency, the use of trade restrictions as devices for economic warfare, the establishing of trade barriers as insulation against financial insecurity and depression, political pressure by minority interest groups and the idea of a balanced economy.

"Free trade alone is not enough to establish world economy," the speaker maintained. He advocated cooperation among nations as the only way to sustain such a system.

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Lois Erb Heads Nursing Class

Lois Erb, honor student of the senior class of Mercy hospital school of nursing, was elected president of that class yesterday.

Other officers are Gwendolyn Sparks, vice-president, and Helen Gannon, secretary-treasurer.

The nine highest-ranking senior students were entertained at dinner last night by Sister Mary Philomena, superintendent of the school of nursing. They are Miss Erb, Agnes Farris, Martha Eimen, Ethel Cabaret, Florence Hervert, Clara Ann Huber, Louella Giegerich, Ruth Rice and Luthera Yeggy.

Miss Erb and Miss Farris have been awarded a trip to the nurses convention at Ft. Dodge Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9. They will be accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Gladys B. Clappison.

Mrs. Laura E. Hess Funeral to Be Held Today in Cedar Rapids

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Hess, former Iowa City resident, who died Monday at her Cedar Rapids home following a stroke, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Patrick's church of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Hess, the former Laura Elizabeth Jones, was born in Iowa City Oct. 15, 1871. She spent most of her life here, moving to Cedar Rapids in 1932.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, John Edward Warner.

Mrs. Hess is survived by four grandchildren, Roy W. Warner, John E. Warner, Mrs. Ione Rodgers, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Wanda Rodgers of Canton, Ohio; five great grandchildren, George E. Warner, John E. Warner Jr., Sandra, all of Iowa City, Terry J. Rodgers and Ann E. Rodgers, both of Canton, Ohio.

Burial will take place in the Mt. Calvary cemetery in Cedar Rapids.

Red Cross to Offer Combined Courses

Canteen Corps Sees Tripled Membership Of Qualified Workers

In an effort to triple its membership, the Red Cross canteen corps will soon offer a nutrition course followed by a canteen course, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Kate Daum, canteen chairman, estimated that the corps would expand from its present membership of 50 to 150 qualified workers when the course has been completed.

Women who have already had the extension course given by the farm bureau project may enroll in the canteen course without preliminary instruction by taking a special examination. Arrangements for this test may be made with Dr. Daum.

The nutrition course will provide instruction in the food essentials for an individual or family and will teach how to provide these essentials at a minimum expense, and how to store and prepare foods without loss of nutritive value.

The canteen course will train the members for the setting up of canteens under emergency conditions, the planning of menus, ordering supplies, preparing and serving food in large quantities and the general management and supervision of canteen stations.

Scout Loyalty Night To Be Held Monday At Methodist Church

Boy Scouts of troop 14, sponsored by the Methodist church, will hold a "Loyalty to the Troop" night at 7:15 p. m. Monday in Fellowship hall of the church, Scoutmaster Ray Culp announced yesterday.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, will address the group and Scout Craig Harper will speak on "The Benefits a Boy Receives from Scouting." A cornet solo will be given by Charles Lenthe.

LEE—

(Continued from page 1)

the enemy fleet approached San Francisco.

Doorman's withdrawal would left the Netherlands East Indies dies open to invasion whose fighting meant a long slim chance that the Japanese would be turned back. So he fought.

In the Solomons battle of Aug. 9 we outnumbered the Japanese but they outguessed and outgunned us. Our losses were the Australian cruiser Canberra sunk and one American cruiser damaged. We do not claim that any Japanese ship were damaged.

That action was a good example of Japanese daring and they have given further demonstrations by sending cruisers and destroyers into narrow waters between Tulagi and Guadalcanal to shell our marines.

However, in the near future, if not already our defenses in the Solomons should be sufficiently well rounded to prevent the Japanese from making such forays with impunity and also in prevent their landing troops in Guadalcanal.

Our seizure of Guadalcanal and Tulagi was a start on a policy under which all our operations in the Pacific will be offensive. This was definitely promised by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, in a speech recently in which he said:

"We will win this war only by fighting. All the nation's productive output will be to no avail unless we come to grips with the enemy. Our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned bombed or torpedoed, to destruction."

Those words undoubtedly will go far toward reversing the cautious attitude which has governed the action of many high ranking naval men. Many of them carried into wartime the old concept of the navy as the "first line of defense" and the peacetime bugaboo under which an officer who lost his ship wrote fins to his career.

Some of them were stunned by Pearl Harbor and confused by the emergence of the airplane as the

dominant weapon. Their reaction was to adopt the defensive and that attitude cost us the chance to save Wake island and to do in the first weeks of the war what we did later at Midway.

Of course, a certain amount of caution was necessary because we couldn't afford to lose Hawaii and even today we still are not sitting too pretty so far as naval strength goes. This condition will be corrected by new ships and by sufficient fighters, dive-bombers and torpedoplanes at our island bases. Planes alone in sufficient numbers can defend those bases and we will be able to risk carriers and further offensive actions.

Nimitz orders to the navy to "get in and fight" were not aimed at the rank and file of the boys who fly the planes and shoot the guns. Enroute to and during the Solomons action, I spent more than eight weeks with them aboard a carrier and their fighting spirit is superb. So is their training. Their equipment, while good, could be still better and they hope shortly to be furnished with the best available.

Must Have Breaks

But even with the best men and the best equipment, you have to have the breaks to win in this new style of sea-air war which the Pacific fight has developed. The breaks include not only such factors as having a pretty good idea of what your enemy intends to do but also any elements of chance.

These breaks might be such long shots as coming upon an enemy carrier while her planes are on deck refueling, or surprising carriers while they are launching or landing planes and therefor steaming directly to the wind—perfect targets—or having your fighters intercept the enemy's main attacking force of planes while it is still far from your ship.

Midway is our one clearcut victory to date and the loss of the carrier Yorktown was more than compensated for by the number of Japanese carriers sunk. In the Coral sea we sank more Japanese ships than we lost but so far as carriers go we swapped our biggest, the Lexington, for a medium-sized Japanese carrier. In the carrier battle off the Solomons on Aug. 24 we had a decided edge,

St. Patrick's Ladies To Have Card Party Tomorrow Afternoon

A dessert card party will be given tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the social rooms of St. Patrick's school by the St. Patrick's Ladies.

During the afternoon auction and contract bridge will be played. Mrs. John O'Leary is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the function. Working with her will be Mrs. Dave Ahern, Mrs. Joseph Duffy, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Phillip Murphy, Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. George Lacinia, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Niel Nolan and Mrs. Frank Sullivan.

Vacancies Now Open In First Aid Classes

University students and Iowa Citizens who are interested in enrolling in Red Cross Standard and Advanced courses should contact Mrs. W. E. Starr, 5290.

The time and meeting places will be announced as soon as quotas have been filled, it was announced yesterday by the local Red Cross office.

probably sinking one Japanese carrier and several other ships and damaging many more. So the Solomons can be classed as a victory.

But these carrier battles are touch and go. Midway, for instance might well have gone the other way. In future offensive operations we will face what the Japanese did at Midway—we will have to gather a tremendous force of carriers, warships and transports and attack land bases strongly defended by airplanes. We may suffer defeats as severe as the Japanese met at Midway. It is still far from clear sailing in the Pacific.

To Relieve Many of COLDS Take 666 LIQUID TABLETS TASTE, MOST EFFECTIVE

YETTER'S

Football Fashion Parade. The smartest, newest Fall fashions are an essential for wear at football games. Nothing gives you more assurance than to know that you look right. Nothing helps you to cheer the team on to victory more than comfortable, smart clothes. Gay Spicy Colors in FALL SWEATERS. Sweaters are ever popular for wear at football games. Slipovers and cardigans in luscious pastels or darker colors. 100% wool. Sizes 32 to 40. Sweaters by Jane Irwill, Lampl and other well known makers. \$2.98 to \$5.98. NEW FALL SKIRTS. Sizes 24 to 30. Smartly tailored skirts. Plaids and plaids. Pleated or gored styles. Light and dark Fall colors, ideal for wear in the class room or at the game. \$2.98 to \$7.95. Jewelry Neckline BLOUSES. Gems for your blouse wardrobe! Smart with tailored suits, dressy for dates. Sizes 32 to 38. \$2.29. CLASSIC BLOUSES. Washable rayon crepes, sanforized broadcloths or wool jersey. Long or short sleeves. \$1.49 to \$4.98. WOOL GLOVES AND MITTENS. 100% wool gloves and mittens to insure warm hands at the game. All colors. \$1.00 to \$1.39. PECORY PIGSKINS. Ever popular with the co-ed. Tailored or stitched styles. Washable. All sizes and colors. \$2.98 pair. FOOTBALL SOCKS. Cotton, nylon and angora ankle socks. Campus favorites in pastels, plaids and darker colors. All sizes. \$25c to \$1.00. HOSE. Silks \$1.15 to \$1.75. Rayons .79 to \$1.35. Buy War Stamps In Every Department. YETTER'S. BUY WAR STAMPS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

FIVE CENTS... F... N... Gain in City as... MOSCOW, men advanced... Stalingrad... day of siege... In a situation... moment the tele... The Germa... second report... day, a midnig... "Only after... vancing a litt... fighting the... heavy losses... our troops w... lered." The Russian... Stalingrad res... of German tro... place in a battl... were killed an... chine-guns, 15... ammunition du... the communie... enemy infantr... lost in German... the point, it ad... Dispatches 1... reported the re... army of three l... elements in the... The Soviet... northwest of... German flank... but the Russian... any new groun... man tanks, two... mortar batterie... ported silenced... men. German tan... riflesmen also... tempt to raid... tions, the com... more nazi tan... male riflesmen... have been dest... ture. The Russians... sian armies figh... southeast of N... Black sea coast... Three German... more cars an... troops and am... troyed and 200... sectors of the M... another 500 of t... ported wiped o... sisk. On the northw... Moscow, the cor... other 700 Germ... unsuccessful as... positions. The stalwart... Stalingrad gra... but sources he... tempt to minim... the Volga river... Official disp... Germans were... fully in the st... here a few do... 200 yards. All a... was havoc and... 600 to 1,000 Ge... day. Schools, h... the library, the... the palace of... were piles of ru... civilians had lo... (The German... claimed that att... driven several w... the northern par... said strong Sov... from the north... repulsed by cot... destruction of... mostly of Briti... manufacture. Bund Leader... With A... CHICAGO (A... Willumeit, Ger... bund leader, w... day in a dena... plaint charging... military secrets... Japan. The complain... Albert Woll, Uni... attorney, alleged... tained his Ameri... fraud because he... "allegiance and... German reich."