

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOOD stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 20; FUEL OIL coupons 5 expire Sept. 30; MEAT stamps X, Y and Z and A meat stamps in book 3 expire Oct. 2; PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; SUGAR stamp 14 and home canning stamps 15, 16 expire Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

Germans Regain Ground at Salerno; Berlin Admits Evacuation of Bryansk

Withdrawal Breaks Nazi Line Before Dnieper as Reds Gain

LONDON (AP)—The Germans announced the evacuation of the fortress city of Bryansk yesterday, but the daily Russian communique made no mention of the city other than to say that "several populated places" were captured in the Bryansk sector.

The Berlin radio told of the withdrawal, which apparently unseated the main Nazi defense line before the Dnieper river, shortly after Moscow reported that the Red army was closing in on the almost completely encircled stronghold.

Following the German announcement of the abandonment of Bryansk, Moscow declared today that the Red army had cut the Crimean railroad north of Melitopol by a swift mechanized thrust across the flatlands of the southern Ukraine.

The Red banner now has been carried back half way from Rostov to Odessa. Still ignoring the German announcement of the Nazi withdrawal from the key rail city of Bryansk, a supplement to the Russian midnight communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor told of the southern Ukraine drive—one of the swiftest forward surges of the Red army's summer offensive.

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Red army forces were storming Bryansk while the Nazis fought to gain time for their torch squads to fire or blow up everything that could not be moved.

By their sweeping advance north of the Crimea, on the southern extremity of the long Russian front, Soviet forces have plunged forward more than 100 miles due west of Mariupol, the Sea of Azov port, since its capture less than two weeks ago.

Melitopol is 88 miles due west of the lower Dnieper river and 108 miles south and slightly east of Dnieperopetrovsk.

The communique gave no details of this newest drive deep into the Pricernomorsk plain directly north of the land bridge to the Crimea but listed Federovka, Malaya Mikhailovka and Bolshaya Mikhailovka as among the towns captured.

Federovka is on the Crimean railway that connects Sevastopol with Zaporozhe just east of the Dnieper river. It is 15 miles north of Melitopol. The two Mikhailovkas lie along the same railroad approximately 15 miles farther north.

The Russians were apparently making certain that they had the town of Bryansk securely in their grasp before making any announcement of its capture. Regarding the fighting in that area the communique said that the Red army troops "continued their offensive and captured several populated places."

"The enemy is offering desperate resistance and is throwing into action sapper battalions and auxiliary detachments," it said. Frequently since their forces began smashing the Germans back across the Ukraine, routing Hitler's armies out of one stronghold after another, the Russians have permitted their retreating enemies first to announce "strategic" withdrawals before themselves proclaiming a Soviet victory, frequently in a special order of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Above Lae, allied forces which had crossed the Bush river within two miles of the Malahang air-drome now have destroyed two enemy strongholds.

The other arm of a pincers on Lae also made progress. These forces, brought in by big air transports to move down the Markham valley, have captured two prepared positions, headquarters said.

Last reports had placed this force in the vicinity of Health's plantation, a Japanese stronghold on the north bank of the Markham river eight miles west of Lae.

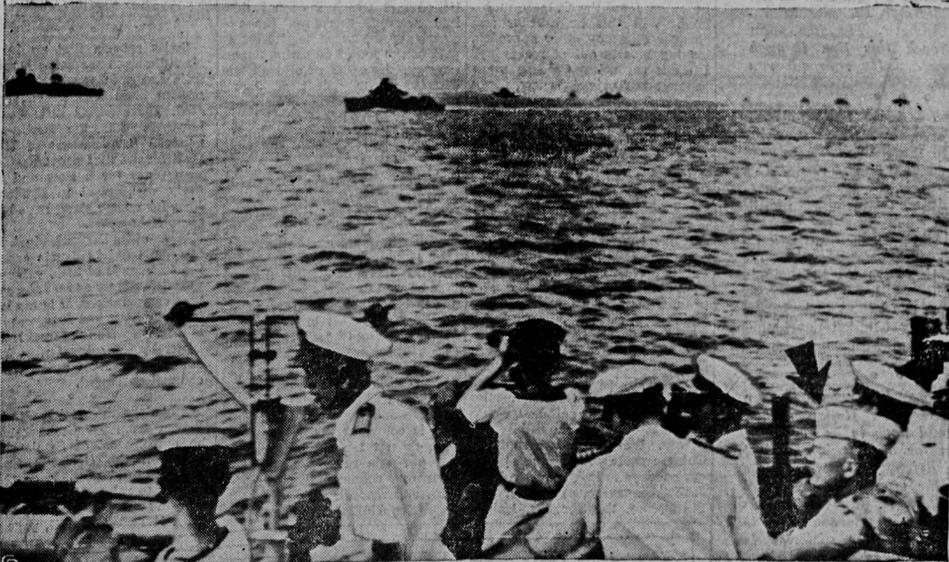
Some 300 miles above the New Guinea ground front, Liberators destroyed between 22 and 25 grounded enemy planes at Wewak and between eight and 12 of 40 interceptors were downed by allied fighters. Three of the raiding fighters were lost.

Paternity Charge Denied By Actor Henry Fonda

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Counsel for Screen Actor Henry Fonda yesterday filed an answer to the paternity suit brought against him by Barbara Thompson, Long Beach divorcee, denying her charges and branding the action as an attempted extortion.

Fonda, who is in the navy, is married to the former Frances Seymour, New York society girl. He says he does not know Mrs. Thompson, who sued for \$5,000 medical fees, \$10,000 attorneys' fees, \$2,500 court costs and \$2,000 monthly for support of the child.

ITALIAN WARSHIPS STEAM INTO MALTA UNDER EYES OF ALLIED CHIEFS



UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES of the Allied Mediterranean chiefs, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (arrow, top picture) and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham (behind Eisenhower), part of the Italian fleet arrives off the British island of Malta to join the Allied sea forces. Below, General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in the Mediterranean, and Admiral Cunningham, naval chief, talk over the Italian surrender and acquisition of the Italian ships. At latest reports, 58 units of the Italian fleet were in Allied hands. Included among the warships were the 35,000-ton battleships Italia and Vittorio Veneto, the 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Dullo and the 23,000-ton Giulio Cesare. They are all at the port of Valleta.

Reinforcements Flow to Help British, Yanks Battling Enemy As Berlin Claims Decisive Win

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Heavy reinforcements poured in by sea last night to aid the desperately beset American and British troops yielding ground on their slender, 24-mile bridgehead south of Salerno and the British Eighth army advanced swiftly up from southern Italy to within 100 miles of the battle as bloody as Gallipoli.

Bari and Cosenza fell to the British in the south. But on the beaches of Salerno, the American Fifth army fought hand to hand with elements of three fine German divisions on the sixth day of combat and withstood the torture of German 88-millimeter cannon which commanded their positions with accurate, plunging gunfire from heights overlooking the battle.

Marshal Albert Kesselring was making a supreme bid to throw the Fifth army into the sea and the allied communique said: "Heavy fighting continues on the Fifth army front. The Germans are counter-attacking desperately and at certain points have regained some of the ground previously taken by us."

The extreme depth of the beachheads was six or seven miles at some places. The Mediterranean was alive with ships landing men and materiel and pumping deadly salvos into the enemy. The city of Salerno (population 77,000) remained in allied hands.

The air was streaked with incessant dogfights as the Germans hurled more and more fighter-bombers into the battle. Allied planes, 150 miles from their nearest usable landing field, bombed roads and railways leading to Salerno, striving mightily to delay or prevent German reinforcements.

(A German broadcast said Nazi tank formations had swept from the mountain heights before Salerno onto the coastal plains and were "engaged in breaking enemy resistance on the coasts of the sea.") The enemy broadcast claimed that strong allied detachments had been cut off from their landing points.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army was beating swiftly up the Italian Mediterranean and Adriatic coasts "unchecked except by demolitions," General Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Cosenza (population 40,000) is near the top of the Italian toe, 120 airline miles from the city of Salerno. It fell after a 10-mile British advance. Bari (population 200,000) is on the Adriatic 112 miles across the southern Apennine mountains from Salerno. It was taken after a 65-mile sprint from Brindisi and its capture gave the allies 125 miles of Adriatic coastline threatening the Balkans.

Cosenza and Bari both are provincial capitals, the latter only 74 miles from Foggia and its cluster of important airbases.

Montgomery's pace was rapid because southern Italy was only lightly defended. The rough nature of the country and the effective demolitions probably will prevent his joining the Fifth army for a week or so, and the Fifth was under immediate, incessant pressure.

The bridgehead was on the Gulf of Salerno below the city. It was under continuous assault by the German 15th and 16th tank and the Hermann Goering infantry shock divisions. Nazi warplanes bombed and strafed the allies from airfields 40 miles away. The allies still held air supremacy but the lack of nearby fields prevented their using short-range fighters.

The worst punishment of all was dealt by German artillery, long established in the hills fringing the sandy beaches. Their fire could be laid in any sector of the Fifth army strip, and the white and explosive crashes of 88-millimeter shells allowed the weary Americans and Britons no rest from battle.

The tall and lanky commander of the Fifth, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. A., fought in the thick of the battle with his troops.

(German broadcasts said the allies were abandoning the Salerno bridgehead "in complete disorder." They said that the British were decisively beaten and that American troops were

Next Friday Will Be 'Back Salerno' Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury announced plans last night for a nation-wide "Back Salerno" day as incomplete returns from the third war loan showed sales of \$2,957,000,000 or nearly 20 percent of the \$15,000,000,000 goal.

The total was \$588,000,000 over Monday night's tabulation. Designating Friday for special effort and tribute to Americans battling on the Italian coast, the treasury sent a telegram to war finance chairmen in each state saying:

"American boys at this moment are fighting one of the bloodiest battles of the war. Salerno may be as bitter as Chateau-Thierry. The entire nation has its eyes, ears and hearts on those brave Americans in the Salerno sector."

Three U. S. Vessels Destroyed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three United States vessels—a submarine and two submarine chasers—have gone down in action against the enemy, the navy reported yesterday, bringing to 114 the number of the craft lost since the war started.

Only the meager statement that the Grenadier "has failed to return from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost" was made by the navy in announcing the 12th submarine loss of the war. The Grenadier, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. John A. Fitzgerald, presumably was one of the many submarines which have been shattering supply lines to the widespread Japanese bases in the Pacific.

Davis acknowledged that part of the fault in any overoptimistic attitude in the United States lay with official agencies responsible for distribution of war news and pictures. He said this had been largely corrected.

"There is no present reason to expect that victory will come either soon or cheaply," Davis told the publishers. "It is possible that the political disintegration of Hitler's ramshackle empire, already well begun, might bring a decision in Europe earlier than might be expected on purely military grounds; but it would be far more difficult for those Germans who are sick of war to translate their feelings into action than it was in 1918."

Ava Gardner Given Divorce from Rooney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Ava Gardner was granted a Nevada divorce from Film Actor Mickey Rooney Monday on the ground of mental cruelty.

The 20-year-old Wilson, N. C., girl obtained a preliminary decree in Los Angeles May 20, but decided not to wait for her California decree to become final.

F.D.R. Reported Against Move To Prevent Draft of Fathers

President to State Views in Message To Congress Friday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively last night to be ready to oppose a pending move in congress to prevent the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Informed congressional sources said he would make his position clear in a message to the house and senate Friday outlining the progress of the war.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan to send a war report to Capitol hill was disclosed by his legislative chiefs after a White house conference during which they told him many returning members are seriously disturbed over the plan to induct fathers after Oct. 1.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed by the same congressional sources that the chief executive's message would be the first of a series of executive communications to congress.

Others will deal with such subjects as benefits and rehabilitation for war veterans, the problems of giving soldiers an opportunity to vote in the next elections, and, later, taxes.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he understood the message Friday would make no legislative recommendations. However, the father-draft position of the administration could be made clear without direct commitment on any specific measure.

The legislators had hardly settled into their seats after a ten-week summer recess before the issue bobbed up with Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and others demanding quick action to forbid the drafting of fathers.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) then announced that hearings on the subject would begin today, and that members of the army and navy high command would be called to explain their manpower needs. Members of the house military group were asked to sit jointly with the senate group.

Barkley and other Democratic congressional leaders—Speaker Rayburn, Vice-President Wallace, (See CONGRESS, page 5)

OWI Head Predicts—'Phony Revolt'

SYRACUSE, (AP)—German leaders probably will engineer a "phony revolution" to save their own necks and the skeleton of their war machine for another try at world conquest, Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, told the New York State Publishers' association last night.

Whether the Nazis get away with it depends in large part on the information supplied the public in America and the other united nations, Davis said in counseling against overoptimism and distorted perspectives in handling war news.

Davis acknowledged that part of the fault in any overoptimistic attitude in the United States lay with official agencies responsible for distribution of war news and pictures. He said this had been largely corrected.

"There is no present reason to expect that victory will come either soon or cheaply," Davis told the publishers. "It is possible that the political disintegration of Hitler's ramshackle empire, already well begun, might bring a decision in Europe earlier than might be expected on purely military grounds; but it would be far more difficult for those Germans who are sick of war to translate their feelings into action than it was in 1918."

China Constantly Receives Peace Offers From Japan, Foreign Minister Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP)—China is constantly receiving peace proposals from Japan and the terms become more liberal as the Japanese become more hard pressed, T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, revealed yesterday.

In response to press conference questions, Soong said that the Japanese are ready to get out of China (except for Manchuria and Formosa) if China will leave the united nations and join Japan in a racial war against the white man.

He said that on the day of Pearl Harbor such a proposal came through, but that China had never wavered.

"I know of no conscious political group who sees in this any solution," the foreign minister said. Soong did not initiate the discussion of Japanese peace proposals at the press conference which he called to emphasize the an-

ouncement from Chungking that within a year after the war, a national assembly will be convened to adopt a new constitution, to be followed by a general election to set up a congress and government responsible to the people.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1943

Remember the 'Spilt Milk'

It is futile to cry over spilt milk, as the saying goes, but it is usually worthwhile to find out why the milk was spilled so it won't happen again.

Considerable "milk" was spilled immediately after Mussolini's fall. Lord Strabolgi, laborer member of parliament, sums it up in these words:

"There was a curious and unexplained delay after July 25 (when Mussolini was ousted as premier) and the Germans had 40 days in which to pour troops into Italy and the Balkans . . .

"The Badoglio government had displayed weakness and indecision and had failed to give a resolute lead to the Italian people.

"Why did we not give them this lead ourselves? If, as soon as we knew of Mussolini's ruin, an appeal had been made direct to the Italian people to join us as allies in ejecting the Germans, we could have secured control of the whole country . . . Any landing force rushed to the Italian coast would have been received with open arms."

Strabolgi may have permitted his enthusiasm to run away with him; but there is no doubt that our landing forces would have encountered less opposition if they had capitalized on the confusion immediately following Mussolini's downfall and invaded Italy. Perhaps we weren't ready. Perhaps a political wrench fell into the machinery. It is impossible for us to say what caused the delay.

We will eventually drive the Germans from all of Italy. But we probably could have done it more quickly and cheaply if the invasion had started sooner, and if we had capitalized on our enemy's momentary confusion.

The important thing for our military and political leaders to do is remember this lesson. For the biggest job—invading Germany—still lies ahead. It could easily set our war effort back many months if we failed then to strike while the iron was hot.

Million Dollars for Hitler

Fire losses in the United States averaged more than \$1,000,000 a day for the first six months of the year, according to preliminary reports.

Fires are like strikes. Most of them are preventable, and are therefore unexcusable. A fire in a key plant means production interruptions all along the line. Managements and employees should do everything in their power to erase fire hazards.

A single pile of waste that would have taken but a moment to remove may, tomorrow, wipe out a million dollar armament concern. The man who failed to remove the danger will suddenly realize that his claims to patriotic citizenship ring a little hollow. Somewhere, thanks to his negligence, a man in uniform will suffer for the lack of a needed bit of equipment. The imagined chain of events as so often pictured in advertisements wherein a soldier dies because of the failure of a worker to produce to capacity, is doubly applicable to those who are careless with fire.

Every community has its fire prevention authorities. They work night and day to curb loss of life and property from this menace. Far too often their task is made unduly difficult through want of public cooperation. They repeatedly seek to drive home the truth that fire prevention, to be really effective, must begin with the individual. It is time that we as individuals realized that.

He Used His Head

Doligny produced one of the Dumas dramas with the stipulation that the author should receive one-third of the gross receipts when they exceeded three thousand francs, and nothing at all if they fell below that figure. Dumas, who was always hard up, came late one evening to get his share of the day's receipts.

"Luck is against you again," said the manager, obviously well pleased that it was. "You don't get anything tonight. Here is the account."

Dumas glanced at the figures and went away. In a few minutes he returned and said: "Just look over the accounts again and pay me three thousand francs. The ticket I just bought for three francs brings the total

News Behind the News

Don't Expect a Swift Victory in Italy

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—As Americans first surged ashore at Naples, a better-than-usual military count showed 13 German divisions then entrenched in northern Italy, and four or five in the south (around 250,000 men in all.)

This force was greater than anything the united nations had publicly shown in action in Sicily or southern Italy.

Announcements have mentioned only five American divisions in action in Sicily, and have suggested the presence of about an equal number of British and Canadians, in action at any rate (reserves not disclosed.)

Moreover, an excellent defensive position was available to the Nazis in the Apennine line running from Pisa on the Mediterranean through Florence to Ancona on the Adriatic. The few main highways approach this line through mountain passes and the railroads run through tunnels.

The Germans could constantly augment and supply a force there from rear lines running back into three directions to southern France, Austria, and Trieste (the Balkans).

Furthermore, it would be just like the Germans to plan their last big fight on Italian soil, and thus cause destruction of Italian cities and civilians rather than their own. Indeed, if they live up to their historic customs, they will surrender before we or the Russians can get to their borders.

Consequently, every detailed development in Italy has been read with eagerness born of uncertainty here.

It was clear to all that even after our successful landings on Italian shores, everything would have to be organized all over again for a campaign against a strong Nazi defense on the Apennine line, or even the weaker Po and final Alpine lines behind it. This was true in Tunisia and in Sicily where we had to stop to reorganize after victories in order to meet a new and different situation.

As a result, the men who know military affairs here have been less enthusiastic than the general public in expectation of a swift conclusion in Italy.

Military Results Restricted—The military results of the Badoglio armistice were likewise restricted. Probably the main result was the undetectable effect it had on the German people and their conquered nations. The news could not be concealed that our breath was now hot on the Nazi back. It should be the final German discouragement.

So conclusive was the action in this respect that you would expect the German army immediately to shoot Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, et al, and ask for terms. But the Prussian military system is just as near the gallows now as is Hitler. The German army will be gone (the officers will all lose their jobs) as soon as they surrender.

Aside from the controlling Nazi and the army groups, there is no political organization available in Germany except the under-ground communists who are not strong enough to force internal German affairs to the gun point.

This peculiar situation is apparently the only thing that has kept Germany in the war in the face of an obvious lost cause.

The only direct military effect of Italian surrender was to give us air bases closer to Germany, and establish a position whereby we may cross the Adriatic and take the Balkans.

Delay Easily Explained—The mysterious delay of five days in announcing and enforcing the Italian armistice is easily explained.

It was worked that way in an effort to trap the four or five German divisions in southern Italy. The agreed time for its disclosure was the moment our troops landed at Naples. They took longer at sea than expected and the news was broken a few hours earlier, but the arrangement and its purpose remained the same.

If the news had been announced at once the Nazis would have been free to withdraw the southern troops, destroying cities, railroads and airfields on their way back.

up to three thousand francs and fifteen centimes!"

Tomorrow's Clothing

The day is coming when you won't have a stitch of clothing to wear. Instead of stitching seams with thread, the "sewing" will be a variety of welding. In a process recently developed, the conventional needle is replaced by a wire which sends a jolt of electric current through the fabric to a sewing-machine shuttle on the opposite side. The heat thus generated spot-welds the fabric together.

Ordinary fabrics can be used by placing a thin strip of thermoplastic material between the seams to be electrically sewed.

Personal Pipe Lines

Pipe lines which carry petroleum from Texas to New Jersey are midgets when compared with the pipe lines which carry blood through the body. In each adult's body the arteries, veins and capillaries could go around the equator four times, with a few hundred miles left over.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Must China Be Freed for Air Attack on Japan?

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

As debated by Rodney Gilbert, Far Eastern Editor, New York Herald Tribune; Hallett Abend, Author of Forthcoming Book, "My Life in China," Dean of Far Eastern Correspondents

MR. GILBERT OPENS: To win a victory over Japan, worth recording, her home islands must be occupied and subdued. Whatever the approach, her naval and air forces must first be destroyed and her power to replace equipment bombed into desuetude. Then land forces must be put on her beaches. These tasks will be approached from many angles; but the map shows that the shortest flights and hauls for bombers and invaders would be from China. To use these advantages Japan's armies must be swept from the Chinese mainland. Will this be quicker and cheaper than any other approach, leaving Siberia out of reckoning? I think so; using Chinese manpower and Anglo-American naval and air support; but certainly not by the way of Burma alone. Neither could such a sweep be supplied by air and the Burma Road alone. Southern Chinese ports, with access to railways, must be opened to shipping. This presupposes the collapse of all but localized Japanese communications and naval resistance south of Formosa. So it is not due tomorrow; but not only could Japanese air power then be extinguished and China freed, but China would remain the easiest approach for softening and invading forces.

MR. ABEND OPENS: If the war is to be won by first freeing China, and then bombing Japan from Chinese bases, it will last interminably. "Freeing China" sounds fine as a phrase, but the task of driving the Japanese from some part of the China coast, so that we can land men and planes and parts and gasoline and bombs and ammunition is colossal. Advocates of the plan do not realize that there is not a single railway or modern highway connecting Chungking with any seaport. China produces 2,000 tons daily to existing advance air bases—four times Chennault's supplies heretofore. Multiply his achievements by forty.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—Lawrence B. Carter, G of Carthage, Ind., will be the guest speaker over Morning Chapel at 8 this morning.

LEARNING TO READ—"Can Parents Help Their Children to Build Readiness for Reading?" is the title of the first of a new series of monthly programs to be heard over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speakers on the program today are Prof. Maude McBroom, educational director of the reading clinic; Mrs. John H. Thomas, Iowa City housewife; Julia Sparrow, graduate of St. Cloud Teachers college and now assistant teacher in the reading clinic at the university.

TREASURY STAR PARADE—Vaughn Monroe appears on the Treasury Star Parade this afternoon at 3:45 bringing 15 minutes of recorded music.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department will speak on the topic, "The Fall of France and Some Lessons for America," over the WSUI program Speaking for Victory at 7:15 tonight.

RETREAT TO LIBERTY—Corp. Fred Altman continues the adventures of his flight from Austria to America tonight over the WSUI program Retreat to Liberty at 7:45. He will tell of his flight out of Dunkerque to Marseilles.

MUSIC HOUR—5—Children's Hour 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Geography in the News 7:15—Speaking for Victory 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Retreat to Liberty 8—Music Hour 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan 9—Drama Hour 14—NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook 6:30—Caribbean Nights 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7—Mr. and Mrs. North 7:30—Beat the Band 8—A Date With Judy 8:30—Mr. District Attorney 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge 10—News 10:15—Harkness of Washington 10:30—Beat the Band 11—War News 11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm 11:30—Design for Dancing 11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Joe Rines and His Orchestra 6:30—The Lone Ranger 7—News, Earl Godwin 7:15—Lum and Abner 7:30—The Battle of the Sexes 8—The Pitch Bandwagon 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer 9—Raymond Gram Swing 9:15—Listen to Lulu 9:30—National Radio Forum 10—News, Roy Porter 10:15—News, Henry J. Taylor 10:30—Lou Bresser's Orchestra 10:55—War News 11—Glen Gray's Orchestra 11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Harry James' Orchestra 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 7:55—News, Cecil Brown 9—Great Moments in Music 9:30—Melodies by Maureen 10—News, Doug Grant 10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30—Invitation to Music 11—News 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720) 7:30—Take-A-Card 8:15—Samuel Pettingill 8:30—Soldiers With Wings 9—Boxing, Jimmy Bivins and Melio Bettine



Interpreting The War News

Nazi High Command Obviously Combing Its Russian Front

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Badly shaken by the allied invasion of Italy, the Nazi high command is obviously combing its perilous Russian front for reserves to bolster the southern wall of the now vulnerable fortress of Europe. No other explanation of the surrender of the Bryansk bastion, anchor of the whole German line in Russia from Smolensk southward to the sea coast, is admissible. Only on that front can Nazi commanders find seasoned troops competent to meet the British-American attacks in Italy. And under the relentless pressure of a Russian offensive that is gaining momentum with the weeks, only a drastic shortening of the front in the east can furnish the manpower now urgently needed in Italy.

Swiss reports that up to 70 Nazi divisions are being hurried from Russia to prop the Italian-Balkan front as exaggerated. There seems little doubt, however, that the Berlin-announced "evacuation" of Bryansk means that previous German plans for a slow and orderly withdrawal to shortened lines for winter stand have been completely upset.

Without its Bryansk pivot, the German front in Russia east of the Dnieper is of little value either defensively or for future offensive operations. It is too long to be held against Russian winter attacks with the forces left to Hitler by the campaign in Italy and the threat of allied trans-channel onslaught.

Only along the west bank of the Dnieper from the Orsha bend in the north, west of Smolensk, to Kiev can the Germans find a strong natural position so shortened as to release heavy reserves. Russian forces already have driven (See INTERPRETING, page 5.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa, on 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. 1649 Wednesday, September 15, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 15 4:10 p. m. Freshman orientation meeting, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, Sept. 23 6:30 p. m. Professional Women's picnic supper, University club Union. Saturday, Sept. 25 8 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Tuesday, Sept. 28 7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University Club. Thursday, Sept. 30 10 a. m. Hospital library book lunch, University club. 1 p. m. Conference on supervision and administration, Old Capitol. 2 p. m. Kensington (Red Cross sewing), University club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7.

MOUNTAINEERS An over-night canoe trip is being planned by the Mountaineers. The group will leave Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, on the 2 o'clock inter-urban, and will return to Iowa City by canoe Sunday. Food will be bought and prepared by the group. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling 4371.

BOB GROW, Vice-President. UNIVERSITY MUSEUM The museum of natural history will be open on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Exhibits from the war areas are featured, and a custodian will answer questions and direct visitors.

HOMER R. DILL, Director. UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY Copy for the University directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions to their registration cards should report to the publication department, W-9, East Hall.

SQUARE DANCING Have you ever square danced? The Hick Hawks will meet once a week in the women's gymnasium. Both experienced and inexperienced dancers are welcome. Watch The Daily Iowan for the time of meetings.

W. R. A. ACTIVITIES W. R. A. activities in the women's gymnasium for the coming week include: Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 4 p. m. hockey and tennis, and Orchestra at 7:15 p. m. Volley ball intramurals will begin soon.

MARY BETH TIMM SEALS CLUB An open swim and demonstration of tryouts will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Seals club invites all students who are interested in becoming members.

LILLIAN CASTNER, President. TRANSFER ORIENTATION TOURS Campus tours for transfer orientation students this week include: Station WSUI, 4:10 and 4:30 p. m., Monday, groups 1 and 2; Tuesday, groups 3 and 4; Wednesday, groups 5 and 6; Thursday, groups 7 and 8, and Friday, groups 9 and 10. Fine arts building, at 4:10 p. m. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"KAISER WAKES THE DOCTORS," by Paul de Kruif (Harcourt, Brace; \$2). Although I came out of Paul de Kruif's "Kaiser Wakes the Doctors" with a sore back, I also came out with a vision of the medicine of the future, which is what Mr. de Kruif wanted. The book would be better if he did not clump his reader between the shoulder blades in every other paragraph, and certainly it would have been better if he did not repeat every idea from six to a hundred times. It should be obvious to all concerned that children under 12, and morons, won't read such a book, and that the rest of us are capable of remembering at least the important ideas after the page is turned.

Mr. de Kruif is writing about the group health plan now serving many of Henry J. Kaiser's workers. These workers pay 50 cents a week, every week, and when illness strikes they are entitled to treatment without further expense. There are no extras whatever in the plan—the author insists that treatment equal to the best any millionaire can buy is given in Kaiser's hospitals, and that sometimes Kaiser's doctors are downright lavish in their use of X-rays and expensive drugs. Nor is the worker subjected to a preliminary examination before being admitted to the plan. Kaiser is deliberately hiring many men and women unable to work in plants run under standard employment rules, and these are admitted without question to the 50 cents a week plan. Sidney Garfield is the doctor who worked it out. He had done something similar in connection with the Los Angeles waterworks job, the Parker dam, the Imperial dam, and the Grand Coulee dam. In all those situations, de Kruif reports, his plan had not only succeeded so far as its medical features were concerned, but it had raised the morale of the workers remarkably. The Garfield plan did all this, and it also paid for itself, even for the buildings used and the extremely expensive equipment. It is doing so today for Kaiser, Mr. de Kruif asserts.

The difficulty has been, he writes, the determined stand of the American Medical Association against "socialized medicine." This stand is still maintained, but there seems to be signs that it is cracking. At least in Kaiser's California, Mr. de Kruif does not believe "prepaid health" can be stopped. "LOG BOOK," by Frank Laskier (Scribner; \$1.25) Frank Laskier's "Log Book" is a typical British combination of reserve and sentiment, and one of the best personal stories the war, so far, has given us. The reserve shows in many ways, not the least of these being the transparent use of calling the story "fiction." The sentiment shows too, especially in the way the author's bitterness always washes away in the end. Knowledge that what he and his mates have done is truly done in defense of home and loved ones and the strange idea of liberty. That sort of sentiment has been eliminated from German lives these days. Hitler quite honestly is fighting for power and in defense of the "dynamic lie."

Not so the Jack of "Log Book." Jack was a kid born near Liverpool. He was a choir boy, his people did not want him to go to sea, he went anyway. He ran away, and in a short while he turned up the innocence of youth, and received in exchange a kind of cynicism and a tendency toward liquor, fisticuffs, and sore throats. Then he met a girl in England, and quit the sea. He had hard luck with his job. It was selling vacuum cleaners, and there were two difficulties about it: the women used him to clean up a room and would buy, and it took him into houses where there were loose articles he could pick up. He went to jail. In fact, he went twice before he was finished with it.

The things that happened to Jack went back to sea are better told by Laskier than by Jack saw an old woman hysterical from joy over a string of pearls from a sheep's back in Portugal, and he found a lifeboat which were the scarred bodies of sixteen children. The game of German raider sent his ship to bottom and shot off one of two strong legs. Death coaxed him with him for months, but he came back.

That is perhaps the whole story of Britain in this war, and that is a strange power in the hands of Laskier's telling. It is personal and deeply felt, and it has an equality as well.

All 'Y' Meeting Will Be Held In University Clubrooms Today

Lois Perrin Will Give Double V Schedules To Women Registered

All university men and women interested in "Y" membership are invited to a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union.

University women who registered in the "Double V" program for work at Children's hospital will be given their schedules by Lois Perrin, recreational director.

Members of the cabinets of both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be introduced, and the program of activities for the coming year will be presented by a series of short talks and skits.

Those university women who signed up for the discussion group, "So Your Boy's in the Service, Now," will learn more about that group's plans and the dates on which it is to meet.

Tentative plans for "The U. S. and You" will also be outlined at today's meeting. The meeting will close with group singing led by Richard Wooster, A2 of Des Moines.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year includes Florence Olmstead, A4 of Sidney, president; Martha Mae Chappell, C4 of Iowa City, secretary, and Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. officers are Donald Halboth, A4 of Odebolt, president; Henry Ruff, D2 of South Amara, vice-president; Richard Wooster, Sydney Maiden, A3 of Iowa City, and Herman Holland, A2 of Boone.

Marion MacEwen, A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the hospital group of Y. W. C. A., assisted by Barbara Jayne, A4 of Western Springs, Ill.; Marilyn Carpenter, A3 of Hamburg; Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte Vista, Col., and Jean Hardie.

The hostess group is headed by Gretchen Altflisch, A4 of Decora, with Marjorie Blair, A4 of Iowa City, as assistant.

Frances Gloeckler, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the membership committee, and Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, heads "The Y Works at Home," a group in which Lola Jean McNeill, C4 of Hamburg, acts as assistant.

Margaret Barngrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is to be in charge of religious services and Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., will handle public relations.

"The U. S. and You" is headed by Marian Hoper, A4 of Hartley, and "So Your Boy's in the Service Now," by Marilyn Nesher, A3 of Toledo, Ohio.

The class groups are headed by Phyllis Nissen, A3 of Walnut, freshman; Margaret Browning, A2 of Iowa City, sophomore, and Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City, junior and senior.

Activities of the Y. W. C. A. are assisted and guided by an advisory board which includes Mrs. George Gloeckler, Mrs. Homer Cherrington, Mrs. Willis Mercier, Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Ted Rehder, Mrs. Hiram Houghton, Estella Booth, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Edna Patzig, Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Mrs. Kirk Porter, Helen Reich, Mrs. David Shipley and Mrs. Andrew Woods.

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, Prof. H. W. Saunders, Prof. R. H. Ojemann, E. E. Menefee, Dr. David Shipley and Dr. L. B. Higley make up the board which acts as advisor to Y. M. C. A.

Marian Clappison Feted at Breakfast

Marian Clappison of Eagle Grove, whose marriage to Bruce Meier of Kansas City, Mo., will take place Oct. 9 in the Methodist church here, was feted at a breakfast in the D and L cafe Sunday.

Guests were Terry Tester, Marjory Swanson, Marjory Fewel, Marge Kirby, Rose Mary Randall, Delores Reilly, Shirley McKim, Dorothy Klein, Jeannie Newland, Mildred Oliver, Roberta Wheelen, Kay Hopkirk, LoAnna Schnoor and Gloria Weiser.

Mrs. Gordon D. Russell of New Orleans is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Galher, 322 Melrose avenue.

Corp. Joe Hanrahan returned recently to Camp Roberts, Ark., after an 8-day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanrahan, 507 Third avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Messerli, 206 Huston street, Coralville, are vacationing in Chicago this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Messerli Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Ainsworth of Cedar Rapids were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. M. Bach to Talk On Search for Utopia At First A.A.U.W. Tea

The American Association of University Women will begin its year's work with a tea in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Marcus Bach, who will discuss "In Search of Utopia." The talk will be illustrated by a collection of Iowa folk and religious songs from the school of religion.

For 54 years the American Association of University Women, affiliated with the International Federation of University Women, has endeavored to unite the alumnae of American colleges and universities.

This year they plan to further informed opinions concerning the critical problems of foreign and domestic policies, the formation of a lasting peace and the effective use of womanpower.

Locally and nationally A. A. U. W. endeavors to raise the standards in all academic circles for women undergraduates and graduates.

For this reason membership is limited to colleges which fulfill certain requirements. All local alumnae, all graduate women, wives of the navy and army officers and those connected with the language and area programs are invited to affiliate with the local chapter.

Eligibility may be checked with Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, or the chairman of the membership committee, Prof. Marjorie Camp, 6563.

In addition to the initial tea, the local chapter shares in the national program by providing eight luncheons at which lectures are given. These speakers discuss national defense, international problems, educational and legislative trends, social aspects of life, literature and the arts.

In addition members may share in the various study groups where consumer problems, child care, education, creative writing and the drama are studied under capable leadership.

The present officers for the year are Mrs. Fehling, president; Professor Camp, vice-president; Catherine Mullin, historian; Mrs. Theodore Jahn, secretary; Mrs. Henry Linder, treasurer, and Mrs. Giffon Jones, coordinating chairman.

Two pre-nuptial showers have been given in honor of Dorothea Adele Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant street, who will become the bride of Pvt. Maurice E. Wright sometime in the near future.

Mary Ann Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue, entertained at a small kitchen shower, honoring the bride-elect. The guest list included 10 women.

Also entertaining Miss Lorenz at a miscellaneous shower were Mrs. Cliff L. Palmer and Mrs. Hugh J. Williams. The party was held at the Williams' home, 321 Hutchinson avenue.

The table decorations consisted of asters, arranged in a pink and white color scheme. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. E. P. Raymond, Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. Jim Parden, Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, Mrs. Frederick Kent, Mrs. Kirk Porter, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. I. J. Barron, Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. William Bauer, Mrs. Philip Kettleson, Mrs. George Gay, Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. Iver Opstad and Mrs. Frank Lorenz.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attig and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Attig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruger and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Harned, all of Lone Tree; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harned and children of Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harned of West Branch, and Carl Harned and children, Betty Lou and Dale. After the supper gifts were presented and the group participated in games.

J. H. Halvorsen, 303 Sidney street, Coralville. The Rev. Mr. Ainsworth spoke at the Coralville Bible church Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Mrs. Eldon R. Kesselring, 306 W. Benton street, is leaving Friday to join her husband, Corp. Eldon R. Kesselring in Seattle, Wash., where he is stationed with the military police.

Leaving recently to resume her teaching duties in New Rochelle, N. Y., was Melba Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, 623 E. College street.

TRACING 'RETREAT TO LIBERTY'



CORP. FRED ALTMAN will present the second in a series of programs describing his flight from Austria to America. "Retreat to Liberty," tonight at 7:45 over WSUL. Corporal Altmann will continue his adventures by relating incidents of occupied Belgium and occupied France, beyond the line of demarcation. He will trace his flight from Dunkerque to Marseilles with the theme, "Friends Are Inmeasurable Assets in Life."

Two Better Than One—Guard Those Wools

—Hang in Open Air

A crisp breeze, a touch of frost, but this need not happen if you follow these simple rules. Have a well padded board so that it will give with the weight of the iron, and a press cloth—canvas for heavy wools, muslin for lighter ones. The seams, hems and collars should be pressed first, and always press those woollens on the wrong side, please! When you are doing the seams you may insert a piece of paper between them and the body of the garment to avoid making marks on the right side. Do your woollens look shiny after you press them? That m'lady, is probably because you pressed them too dry. If you will leave just a suspicion of moisture and hang them up to dry completely, that "worn-smooth" look will vanish.

These are the basic rules for all wools, although of course the type of fabric, weave, finish or color may vary the procedure. The more delicate wool materials demand more care in handling. Treat those baby clothes, sweaters, shear wools and knits gently, and adhere to these wyes, whereof and care-fors of wool—you'll be smart and look smart!

Chemistry Professors Attend A.C.S. Meeting

Prof. Edward Bartow and Prof. George H. Coleman have returned from the American Chemical Society's fall meeting held in Pittsburgh during the week of Sept. 6.

Professor Coleman presided as chairman of the division of sugar chemistry. Both Professor Coleman and Professor Bartow attended the meeting of the council of the society Tuesday morning.

A paper entitled, "Chromatographic Separation of Equilibrium Mixtures of Sugars" by Professor Coleman and Frank A. Stuart was presented during the meeting.

At the Iowa alumni luncheon held in the Ft. Pitt hotel Sept. 7, 40 people were in attendance, including alumni from all parts of the United States, but particularly the eastern states. Professor Coleman presided and a short talk was given by Professor Bartow.

Christian Science Organization Meets Tomorrow Night at 7

The Christian Science organization will have the first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in room 110, Schaeffer hall, Janet Lowell, president, announced.

The year's activities will be planned at the meeting, and all university students, servicemen and townspeople are urged to attend.

Name Whiteis Beneficiaries

Seven beneficiaries were named in the will of Dr. William R. Whiteis, which was admitted to probate yesterday. His widow, Alice R. Whiteis, and his son, W. R. Whiteis Jr., were appointed on \$20,000 bond to administer the estate, consisting of personal property and farm land.

The will designates that \$1,000 be left to each of the following: Mrs. Maja Sabelstrom, nurse employed in the office of Dr. Whiteis and Dr. Ernest J. Anthony; Anna Lorenz, office secretary; Cloyd Shellady; Edith Albert, sister of Dr. Whiteis; Mercy hospital in Iowa City and Dr. Henry Albert, who died several years ago.

The remainder of the estate, in addition to Dr. Albert's share, will go to his widow and son.

Dr. Whiteis, professor-emeritus in the department of obstetrics and gynecology and former head of University hospital, died Sept. 3.

Today 7 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Girl Reserves—Social room of Iowa City high school, 4 p. m. Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church—Church parlors 2:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m. Atrusa—Jefferson hotel, 12 M. English Lutheran Ladies Guild—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Longfellow P. T. A.—Longfellow gymnasium, 2:30 p. m.

1,517 Army, Navy Men Now Receiving Specialized Training

The University of Iowa is now giving specialized training to 1,517 army and navy men, including trainees in the army specialized training program, the army air corps pre-meteorologists program and the war training service of the naval air corps. The A.S.T.P. men number 1,027 and are divided into five sections, the largest of which is the basic phase, with 400 cadets. Two hundred and fifty three men are taking area and foreign language study; 201 are studying advanced engineering; there are 125 in personnel psychology, and 48 in graduate engineering.

Pre-meteorologist students total 215 in the "B" program and 185 in "C."

Ninety naval cadets are being given ground school training from university instructors.

Alpha Tau Omegas Pledge Seven Men

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Richard Glenn, El of Osceola; Richard King, A1 of Red Oak; Charles Lamb, E2 of Tama; Donald Murray, A2 of New Hampton; Richard Martin, A1 of Iowa City; William Ruggar, A1 of Oxford, and Robert Spencer, A1 of Red Oak.

Ruth Elaine Gosnell To Be Married Today To Lloyd Meyer in Single Ring Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony, Ruth Elaine Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gosnell, 810 E. Market street, will become the bride of Lloyd F. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meyer of Blue Hill, Neb., this afternoon at four o'clock.

The wedding service will be read at the Christian church in a setting of white gladioli and pink asters by the Rev. Raymond Ludwigson. The organist will play "I Love You Truly" (Bond).

Myrtle Gosnell, sister of the bride, will attend as maid of honor. Serving as best man will be William Barnes of Iowa City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a floor-length gown with a train, fashioned on princess lines, buttoning down the back and with long, pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil will be crowned by a beaded tiara. Her only jewelry will be a strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom. She will carry an arm bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor will wear a blue satin floor-length gown with a shirred bodice and flared skirt. Her veil will be shoulder-length and she will carry a bouquet of roses and white asters.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gosnell will wear blue crepe with black accessories. Out of town guests will be Mrs. E. B. Gosnell of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Charles Hammer of Kalona.

The bride attended Center high school at Kalona, and has been employed at the Quadrangle here. Mr. Meyer is engaged in farming.

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT. A regular meeting of the Good Samaritan Encampment, auxiliary No. 5, will be held in Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB. The first general club program for members of the Iowa City Woman's club will take place Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms of the Community building.

The program will feature kodachrome slides of Florida gardens in color and a discussion by Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. Frank A. Danner will arrange a display of fall flowers and vegetables contributed by members of the garden department.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. C. C. Erb and Mrs. G. J. Hertz. Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg and Mrs. W. E. Bockentheim will be hostesses for the tea. A board meeting will precede the regular club session. Board members are asked to report at 1:15 p. m.

Medical Library Contains 37,000 Books Says Bulletin

The medical library of the University of Iowa now has an average of 1,500 to 2,000 students a week using its 37,000 volumes, reports the Medical Bulletin, publication of the college of medicine. This attendance approximates the highest on record.

The 37,000 volumes offered for the use of medical students include 10,000 books and 27,000 bound periodicals. Reserve book circulation is about 20,000 per year, while home circulation accounts for 14,000 volumes annually. Room use of periodicals is 22,000 annually.

Old and rare books are made accessible to the medical library through the use of microfilm, which is rapidly increasing now that a reading machine has been purchased. The expense of transportation and of wear and tear on expensive volumes is greatly reduced by the cooperation of the

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Hilbert O. Herron, 27, of Moline, Ill., and Eleanor Gibbs, 28, of Iowa City.

Here's what YOU must do to Back the Attack

Now, as America goes all out for the invasion—your dollars must join the fight, too! For the very least you can do for your country—and for your loved ones doing the fighting—is to invest in MORE War Bonds in September.

Think of Jim fighting with Eisenhower... or Bill with MacArthur in the Solomons... or Bob up in Kiska. They've given their pledge to fight—and die if need be—for their country. They're ready to go all the way. And we at home must see them through all the way, too! That means every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond if he can possibly do so. Those who can, must invest more. This in addition to your regular War Bond subscription. Yes, the least you can do for your men in service is to do MORE in September. MORE in the safest securities in the world—U. S. Government War Bonds. But do it now—it's for the INVASION!

3RD WAR LOAN 15 BILLION DOLLARS (Non-banking quota) Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. 211 E. Washington Phone 2193

JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps) United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Tigers Split Double Bill with Chicago White Sox

Both Clubs Vie For 4th Place

Bill Dietrich Collects 9th Win of Season In Opening Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, battling for fourth place, broke even in a doubleheader yesterday, the Chicago team winning the opener, 7 to 1, and losing the second game, 7 to 5, before a sparse gathering of 963 fans.

Bill Dietrich turned in his ninth victory of the season in the first game when he limited the Tigers to seven hits. Thurman Tucker got his second homer of the season and Doc Cramer his first.

The Tigers pummeled Johnny Humphries for 10 hits in the second game until the Sox starter was removed after five innings. The Sox knocked out Virgil Trucks while scoring three in the eighth. Dizzy Trout fanned Jimmy Webb and Vince Castino with the bases full in the ninth to stop a Chicago rally.

(First Game)

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf.	4	1	2	4	0
Hoover, ss.	5	0	1	0	1
Wakefield, lf.	2	0	0	2	0
York, lb.	3	0	0	7	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3
Harris, rf.	4	0	1	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2
Richards, c.	2	0	0	5	1
Outlaw***	1	0	1	0	0
White, p.	2	0	0	1	1
Gorsica, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Radcliff*	1	0	1	0	0
Wood**	0	0	0	0	0
Orrell, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Ross****	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	8

* Batted for Gorsica in 7th.
** Ran for Radcliff in 7th.
*** Batted for Richards in 9th.
**** Batted for Orrell in 9th.

(Second Game)

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf.	3	1	1	3	0
Hoover, ss.	5	1	2	1	2
Wakefield, lf.	3	3	1	0	2
York, lb.	3	1	1	8	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Outlaw, rf.	5	0	1	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2
Richards, c.	4	0	0	10	1
Trucks, p.	4	1	1	0	1
Newhouser, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	6

* Batted for Humphries in 5th.
Detroit 103 020 100-7
Chicago 000 000 230-5
Errors—Curtright, Bloodworth, Appling, Hoover. Runs batted in—York, Higgins 2, Outlaw 2, Bloodworth, Wade, Moses 2. Two base hits—Hoover, Wade, Curtright. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Cramer, Higgins. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Chicago 12. Bases on balls—Trucks 4, Newhouser 2; Humphries 2; Wade 3; Strikeouts—Trucks 5; Newhouser 2; Trout 2; Humphries 2. Hits—off Trucks 10 in 7 2/3 innings; Newhouser 1 in 2/3; Trout 0 in 2/3; Humphries 8 in 5; Wade 1 in 4. Hit by pitcher—by Trucks (Kuhel).

BEST YEAR By Jack Sords



Bill Nicholson
CHICAGO CUBS' OUTFIELDER, ENJOYING HIS BEST SEASON IN THE MAJORS
HE'S HEADED FOR THE HOME RUN AND RUNS BATTED IN CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

'Slip' Madigan Shifts Players On First Team

By Associated Press Staff Writer
Coach Slip Madigan, who only Monday made five changes in the Iowa varsity lineup, juggled the first team again yesterday.

Jim Cozad, who has been bouncing back and forth between the second and third teams, stepped into a varsity tackle berth, Harry Frey, a converted end who held the job Monday, moving back to a second string wing post.

Bob Liddy, absent Monday because of a broken nose, was back in his old guard position. His running mate was Stan Mohrbacher who was shifted from tackle to guard Monday.

In the backfield, Bill Gallagher and Jim Hudson alternated at fullback while the other positions remained unchanged. Gallagher was the sole tenant of the post Monday, although Hudson had been holding down the job all last week.

With those changes, Coach Madigan spent more than an hour on a dummy signal scrimmage, pitting the first team against the second. A short line scrimmage followed.

New York Yankees Take 6 to 5 Victory Over Philadelphia

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees took an inept ball game from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday 6 to 5 with the winning run scoring on a fly by Nick Eiten in the seventh inning. The A's were held to five hits by Bill Zuber and Milkman Jim Turner, but Zuber gave 11 bases on balls during his 4 1/3 innings on the mound. And four of them came in succession in the fifth inning when Philadelphia scored four times.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hefner, 2b.	5	0	1	0	1
White, cf.	4	0	0	4	1
Staller, rf.	3	2	1	1	0
Estellella, lf.	3	1	1	1	1
Siebert, 1b.	4	1	1	1	2
Hall, ss.	2	1	0	2	3
Wagner, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 3b.	3	0	1	3	6
Wolf, p.	3	0	0	1	1
Christopher, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	15	5

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Weathers, cf.	4	0	1	5	0
Metheny, rf.	4	2	2	2	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2
Keller, lf.	2	0	1	3	0
Etten, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	0	6	1
Gordon, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3
Crosetti, ss.	3	0	1	3	3
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Turner, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	9	27	9

Philadelphia 100 040 000-5
New York 100 040 100-6
Errors—White. Runs batted in—Siebert, Metheny 2, Hall, Wagner, Mayo 2, Weathers, Etten 3. Two base hits—Gordon, Etten. Home run—Metheny. Double plays—Gordon, Crosetti and Etten; White and Siebert; Mayo and Siebert; Estellella, Hall and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, New York 5. Bases on balls—Zuber 11, Wolf 2, Christopher 1. Strikeouts—Turner 4, Hits—off Zuber 3 in 4 1/3 innings; Turner 2 in 4 2/3; Wolf 7 in 4 2/3; Christopher 2 in 3 1/3. Hit by pitcher—by Wolf 2 (Crosetti, Gordon).
Winning pitcher—Turner
Losing pitcher—Christopher
Umpires—McGowan and Grieve
Time—2:04
Attendance—2,596 paid

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Friday, only, September 17, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago
Large incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



ONCE A FAVORITE sport at county fairs and picnics, the old game of tug-o-war has found an important place in the physical training program of the Pre-Meteorology school here. However, the tug-o-war which was popular years ago differs somewhat from the one used by the Pre-Meteorologists. According to the way it is used now, it is a "four-way" pull instead of the old two-way method. This form of tug-o-war aids in developing shoulder, back and arm muscles. (A. A. F. T. C. photo)

Bus Mertes to Start in Seahawk Opener

Smith, Former Illini Captain, Also Named for Saturday's Tilt

By Associated Press Staff Writer
Lieut. Don Faurot said last night he would start Bus Mertes, former Iowa star, at fullback for the Navy Pre-Flight school Saturday in its game with Illinois.
The Seahawk coach also named halfback Jimmy Smith, captain of the Illinois team last year and now a W. T. S. cadet here, as one of the two certain starters. Smith arrived here recently with a new group of cadets.
Mertes is an enlisted man here. He played halfback for the navy team last year.
The Pre-Flight squad was divided into two groups in yesterday afternoon's practice session, Lieut. Faurot working two hours with the first and then another two hours with the second.
The first unit was composed chiefly of new candidates, who appeared with the recent cadet contingent, while the other included men who have been here during the four-week practice. On hand yesterday were Frank Mazzinicki, ex-Chicago Bear; Jimmy Smith, captain of the Illinois team last year, and Nick Kerastiotis, of St. Ambrose college.

Little Hawks to Meet Moline Here Friday

As City high wound up its second week of football practice yesterday, Coach Wally Schwank announced his probable lineup for the season's first game with Moline next Friday at 8 p. m. on Shrader field.
The probable starting lineup is: Don Trumm, center; Tom Hirt and Rueban Snider, guards; Don Winslow and Dick Lee, tackles; Bill Orr and Tug Wilson, ends; Bob Todd or Bob Hein, quarterback; Don Lay and Earl Cathcart, right halfback; George (Pistol) Ware, left halfback; and Wayne Hopp, fullback.

Others to see action in the game will be: Chet Mill, center or tackle; Art Campbell, center or end; Bob Lee, guard or end; Carl Voelchers, guard; Gene Mattheis, halfback; and Don Farnsworth, quarterback or end.

ENGLERT
Now! Ends Thursday

DU BARRY
WAS A LADY

HENRY ALDRICH
GETS GLAMOUR

A Paramount Picture with
JIMMY LYDON
as Henry Aldrich

Plus! Exciting Co-hit!
Lloyd Nolan in
"Sleepers West"

with Lynn Bari Ed Brophy

TIME OUT

by Dolores Rielly

Today marks Dad Schroeder's 37th year at the University of Iowa. In view of the occasion, a little reminiscing is in order.
It was just after he won his title as district champion in all-around gymnastics in 1904 in German Turner association's southern district, that he left Dayton, Ohio, for his first job—with the Y.M.C.A. at Marshalltown.
He then went to Simpson college in Indianola, after which he took up his duties as head of physical education at the university here.
Since his arrival here, he has coached every sport at one time or another. He started tennis, gymnastics, wrestling and intramurals, assisted in coaching football and coached basketball.
Seven years ago he was made director of athletics as well as head of physical education.
So it's hats off today to Dad Schroeder on his 37th anniversary at S.U.I.I.

Chisox' Luke Appling Continues to Lead American Batters

CHICAGO (AP)—Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox may be trying so hard to win that American league batting championship that he has lost sight of the fact he needs a few base hits regularly to do it. He made just two safeties in 22 times at bat in the past seven days, but remarkably is still out in front.

Despite that one week's trudging at an .091 clip, Appling found his season's average slumping only 10 points to .321 up to yesterday's games, and the White Sox shortstop has a six point lead over Dick Wakefield of Detroit, who is hitting .315.
Guy Curtright of the White Sox, in third place, is the only other American leaguer over the .300 level, and he's barely in with .302.

ed that the boys are getting down to real playing condition.

STRAND
STARTS TODAY

Laffs

HENRY ALDRICH
GETS GLAMOUR

A Paramount Picture with
JIMMY LYDON
as Henry Aldrich

Plus! Exciting Co-hit!
Lloyd Nolan in
"Sleepers West"

with Lynn Bari Ed Brophy

Officials Announced For Hawkeyes' 1943 Gridiron Contests

Mike Layden of Notre Dame and Wiley Hartzell of Simpson will see the 1943 Iowa football team in action most often, for they have more assignments to Hawkeye games than other officials.
Director E. G. Schroeder yesterday announced the assignments, as made by Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner.

Layden will referee three games while Hartzell will umpire four contests. John Getchell of St. Thomas will referee two others.
Here are the assignments, listed as referee, umpire, field judge, and head linesman:
Great Lakes: Layden, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth), Jack Blotti (Michigan), Stuart Wilson (Minnesota).
Wisconsin: Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech), Hartzell, John Wilson (Ohio State), Perry Graves (Illinois).
Seahawks: Jack North (Highland Park), Hartzell, John O'Donnell (St. Ambrose), Fred Winter (Grinnell).
Indiana: R. W. Huegel (Marquette), Hartzell, Winter, Graves.
Purdue: Layden, Don Hamilton (Notre Dame), R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio U.), E. F. Cigrand (Northwestern).
Illinois: Layden, Hartzell, Clarno, Winter.
Minnesota: Getchell, J. Wilson, Frank Birch (Earham), Faby.
Nebraska: Getchell, umpire and field judge unselected, Winter.

GIGANTIC 50-CITY
"ALL-IOWA" PREMIERE KSO
OF THE DYNAMIC DRAMA THAT BLASTS JAP TREACHERY KRNT
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BEHIND THE RISING SUN

From the Pages of Life of JAMES P. YOUNG'S Startling Book

with MARGO • TOM NEAL
J. GARROL NASH • ROBERT RYAN • GLORIA HOLDEN

Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Original Screen Play by Emmet Lavery

STARTS TOMORROW!
VARSIITY

—Last Times Today—
Betty Macdonald
Rhodes Carey
"Salute for Three"

Purpose of Navy Football Is to Toughen Fighters, Seahawk Coach Tells Kiwanis

"The purpose of navy football is to make the men tough enough to be good fighters," Lieut. Donald B. Faurot, head Seahawk football coach, said yesterday in his talk before the Kiwanis at the Hotel Jefferson. "Football teaches them love for combat and the ability to make instant decisions."

"Football is second to the navy program, of course," he said. "The football team is made up of cadets and a few officers. Cadets who play football carry a full course and are not excused from essential sports. All coaches have military duties besides those of coaching."

Lieutenant Faurot emphasized that the main problem in pre-flight football is that the group changes constantly. "Only one battalion that is here now will finish the season," he said.
"There are four former college letter-men on a squad of 50 or 60," he stated. Three outstanding officers are playing on the team. Many men have not played for a number of years.
"The game between the Seahawks and the University of Iowa should be interesting," predicted the Seahawk coach. "The games with Camp Grant and Ft. Riley should be good ones also."
Lieutenant Faurot expressed the hope that the cadets and the students of Iowa City would support one another's teams.

Frankie Sinkwich Signs With Lions; May Play Sunday

DETROIT (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, former all-American halfback at Georgia who was honorably discharged from the U. S. marines last week for physical reasons, signed last night to play with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional football league.
Immediately afterward, the star of the southern gridirons went to the Lions' training camp at the West Shore golf club at Grosse Ile, a suburb, apparently ready to go to work directly. He probably will play in the Lions' season opener here against the Chicago Cardinals Sunday.

Ostermueller Examined

BOSTON (AP)—Fritz Ostermueller, southpaw pitcher, left the Brooklyn Dodgers last night to report at the army induction center in Chicago for a final examination which will determine whether he will be accepted for military service. He took his pre-induction medical examination in Chicago last June.

Three St. Louis Players Join Illini

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—The depleted Illinois football team was augmented yesterday by three St. Louis boys who reported to Coach Ray Elliot as he sent the squad through a long scrimmage in preparation for its tilt with the Iowa Seahawks Saturday.
The additions are Dee and Lee Albert, twin brothers, and Harold Wegener. Dee, a halfback, and Lee, an end, were with the Illini during summer practice, but Wegener is new to the team.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	90	44	.672
Brooklyn	75	61	.551
Cincinnati	74	61	.548
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518
Chicago	61	71	.462
Boston	57	73	.438
Philadelphia	61	88	.409
New York	49	84	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	49	.637
Washington	76	62	.551
Cleveland	73	62	.540
Detroit	70	68	.515
Chicago	67	68	.496
St. Louis	64	71	.474
Boston	56	74	.431
Philadelphia	44	89	.331

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 7, Detroit 1 (first game)
Detroit 7, Chicago 5 (second game)
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0 (first game)
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 1 (second game)
Washington 3, Boston 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
Philadelphia at New York—Arnzen (4-13) vs. Borowy (11-9).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Harder (7-5) vs. Hollingsworth (5-12).
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Gentry (0-1) vs. Smith (8-10).
Boston at Washington (night)—Hughson (12-12) vs. Wynn (16-11).
National League
New York at Philadelphia (morning)—Chase (3-10) vs. Kraus (8-11).
Brooklyn at Boston—Higbe (11-10) vs. Tobin (12-11).
(Only games scheduled.)

Madigan to Scout Foes This Weekend

It's a good bet that Coach "Slip" Madigan will eagle eye every move of Great Lakes and Purdue football teams when they meet in Chicago Saturday.
For the Iowa coach, scouting the teams, wants to know a lot of things about the Bluejackets, which his Hawkeyes meet in the opener Sept. 25. And he's also curious about the Boilermakers, Iowa's foe at Lafayette Oct. 23.

Flint May Join Purdue
LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—Ed Cychenas, 190-pound halfback who injured his knee in practice last week, will be out of action Saturday when Purdue university plays Great Lakes, Boilermaker Coach Elmer Burnham said at drill yesterday. Burnham indicated Arthur Flint, marine V-12 trainee and a reserve half-back at Iowa last season, may join the traveling team in Cychenas' position.

CONGRESS—

(Continued from page 1)

and House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts—conferred with Mr. Roosevelt in mid-afternoon.

When the president held his regular press-radio conference immediately afterward, he was asked for his views on the question and discussed it generally but without reference to the specific proposals before congress.

It might be well, he said, if writers would make it clear that married men in essential occupations would not be taken. (Under selective service regulations, men with dependents and in essential occupations would be the last in the draft age group to be called.)

The president went on to say that everybody knows there are many fathers just laying around. A reporter suggested that the statement was not grammatical, and the president said he preferred to say it ungrammatically.

The discussion continued about like this:

Q. Do you think fathers in that category could well go into the army?

A. He knew a good many around Washington who might, the president replied.

Q. Is there any move to draft men by age groups?

A. Not that the president knew about.

Q. Do you approve of treating pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and post-Pearl Harbor fathers differently?

A. It appeared to him to be pretty hypothetical—a matter which should cause no one any concern any longer.

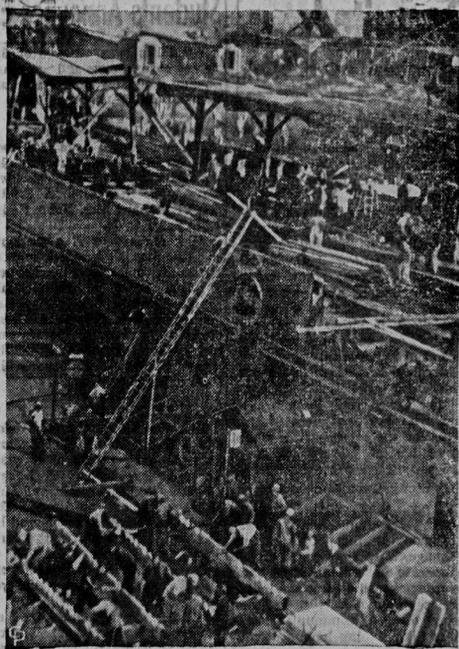
The congressional hearings on the question of drafting fathers are expected to be prolonged.

Reynolds listed as the first witnesses Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who recently completed a tour of Pacific fronts; Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

He said that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, would testify next Monday—an indication that a committee decision would be deferred at least a week.

The hearings technically will be on a bill by Wheeler to forbid the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers before next Jan. 1. Wheeler announced, however, that he would not await committee action, would

PENNSY DOGGED BY DISASTER



ONLY SIX DAYS after the wreck of its crack Congressional Limited, the Pennsylvania railroad was struck by another disaster when fire swept through its Broad Street station in Philadelphia, causing damage estimated at \$200,000 and putting out of service all 16 tracks leading into the station. Workmen quickly erected a temporary station, and trains were able to go back into service. (International)

Changes Bring Luck



CHANGE in name and hair-do brought a movie contract to Margaret Adams. As Tommy Adams, with an up-hair coiffure, studios were mildly interested. As Margaret, with her hair down, they promptly asked her to sign on the dotted line. (International)

INVASION—

(Continued from page 1)

in flight after suffering 8,000 to 10,000 casualties.

"In the Salerno area, heavy battles are still in progress north of the city with British divisions which are defending themselves desperately," the German communiqué said. "Enemy attacks against height positions to the south of Eboli (15 miles southeast of Salerno) have been bloodily repulsed after a hard fight and our troops in this part started an attack on a broad front. The enemy positions were taken and the enemy was thrown back to his landing places. Bloody losses of the British and Americans are very severe."

The tremendous effort made by the Germans on the ground and in the air bore out the widespread

belief that Hitler was going to fight the battle of Europe in Italy. Fresh German troops swept toward Salerno from Marshal Erwin Rommel in northern Italy. Lacking strategic reserves, Hitler could only be drawing his planes and divisions from France and Russia.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

no gasoline. China produces no plane parts. China produces no bombs. China does not have enough airfield area to park 400 planes. To "free China" we would have to send an invasion army three times the size we sent to Sicily. At present the only way we can get supplies to China is by flying them in from India, over mountain passes 18,000 feet high. Clearing the Japanese out of Burma and reopening the Burma

Road, is also no answer. At its best, the Burma Road never handled more than 18,000 tons of supplies per month and half of that had to be gasoline so that the trucks could return to Burma for new loads. Winning Burma would be of small value so long as the Japanese continued to hold airfields in Thailand and Malaya.

MR. GILBERT CHALLENGES: Japan's eviction from coastal positions must await the recovery of sea lanes to south China. A Chinese approach to the coast need not await this, however. Air transport and the Burma Road can be made to deliver 500 tons daily; and not to remote Chungking. With attrition on other fronts, Japan's air force could not cover her armies in China. More advanced ground facilities would be recovered, from which the softening of coastal holdings would be cumulative. Then comes the softening

of Japan for invasion, in which 50 carriers, in a Pacific shuttle service, would not equal three China coast-airfields.

MR. ABEND REPLIES: Even 15,000 tons of war supplies a month would not suffice for China's armies, and an enlarged air force. An adequate American-Chinese air force would need more than that in gasoline for adequate raids against Japan's China-based armies, and for bombing along the China seas and over into Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Japan's air force, in spite of her losses, is estimated to be 4,000 planes stronger than at the time of Pearl Harbor. In view of these facts it would seem that frontal attacks from the Pacific, coupled with a thrust down from the Aleutians, would serve to end the war more quickly than by trying to make China the main allied base for operations against Japan.

try to bring his bill up on the floor as early as possible, and would amend it to forbid the induction of fathers indefinitely. Indications were that he would have no chance before Thursday at the earliest to bring up his bill.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

a dangerously wide and deep salient into the German front south of Bryansk along the Konotop-Kiev railway. Its spearhead is reported less than 70 miles from Kiev in the Nezhin sector. The Russians are threatening Cheshnig junction, beyond the lower Desna, and even the Gomel escape gateway beyond it through which Nazi forces retreating from Bry-

ansk must reach the haven of the Dnieper west bank.

There seems small chance that the Nazi retreat in Russia can halt even along the lower Dnieper. Evacuation of the whole Dnieper plateau, within the great southern bend of the river, seems certain. To attempt to hold the whole Dnieper west bank from Orsha, through Kiev, Kremenchug, Dniepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe would extend rather than shorten the front. It represents nearly 800 miles, measured from the Dnieper mouth to Orsha.

From Kiev southward to the Black sea the Bug river appears to offer the most likely defense line. It would shorten the Russian

front by some 200 miles, about a fourth.

Abandonment of the Dnieper plateau would involve loss of the Crimean peninsula and the Caucasus bridgehead.

The allied invasion of Italy has definitely created those second-front conditions to take enemy weight off Russia for which Moscow has urged a surge across the channel from Britain. Moscow press comment is beginning to admit that.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

Monday, groups 3 and 4; Tuesday, groups 5 and 6; Wednesday, groups 7 and 8; Thursday, groups 9 and 10, and Friday, groups 1 and 2. University theater, at 4:10 p. m., Monday, groups 9 and 10; Tuesday, groups 1 and 2; Wednesday, groups 3 and 4; Thursday, groups 5 and 6, and Friday, groups 7 and 8.

HELEN HOBXENG

Chairman

WEDNESDAY MUSIC HOUR

The first program in the 1943-44 series of concerts by the music department will be broadcast tonight over WSUI at 8 o'clock. A faculty quartet will perform Brahms' "Piano Quartet in A Major," opus 26.

ADDISON ALSPACH

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB There will be a general meeting of the Pan-American club in conference room number 2 at Iowa Union, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:45 p. m. New members are welcome.

FERNANDO TAPIA, President.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Regular Friday evening services will be held for members of the Hillel foundation in the Hillel lounge, 24 1/2 S. Clinton street, at 7:30. Services will be conducted Friday, Sept. 17, by Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman.

The Hillel foundation will sponsor services for men in uniform to be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rabbi Klaperman will deliver the sermon. All servicemen and Hillel members are invited.

RABBI GILBERT KLAPERMAN

ORCHESTRIS

Try-outs for university women interested in Orchestris, modern dance organization, will be held at 7:15 tonight in the women's gymnasium.

PATRICIA CARSON

President

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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FOR RENT—Four room house. 813 River st. Phone 4666 in afternoon or evenings.

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YOUNG MAN to fire furnace in exchange for room. 120 N. Clinton.

WANTED — Cook for sorority house. Dial 9231.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE. Fred V. Johnson. Phone 7592 for appointment.

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FOR SALE — Beautiful black formal, size 20. Worn only once. Call 5775 between 7 and 8 a. m.

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FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms for men. Dial 3024.

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DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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or
Wanted
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OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY
with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

POPEYE

ONE GRAIN IS HISTORY, ONE IS A BIT MAKICK WE EVEN FOUND ONE AT WAS FOOTBALL—VA JUS SPRINKLES SEADUST ON A KIDS' HEADS AN' THEY KNOWS ALL THE SUBJECTS

WILL YOU HAVE SOME BIRDSEED POPEVE?

NO! TWEET TWEET

WHERE IS YOUR SEADUST? I LEFT IT WITH ME SUEETIE

THEN WE WON'T NEED SCHOOLS

9-15

BLONDIE

WHY THAT'S COOKE UP THERE AT WOODLEY'S FRONT DOOR

CAN'T YOU REACH IT? I'LL RING IT FOR YOU DEAR

THERE

COME ON! NOW RUN LIKE EVERYTHING!

9-15

HENRY

CARNIVAL OPENS TOMORROW

WILD MAN OF BORNEO

WILD MAN OF BORNEO

CARL ANDERSON

BRICK BRADFORD

I'LL JUST HAVE A LOOK AT THE INSIDE OF THAT CHEST!

HMM! WHAT A DEVILISH TRAP!

WHEN THE LID CAME UP IT UNSEALED THOSE GLASSES, RELEASING THE GAS!

ETTA KETT

POOR KID—PASSED OUT—SEEN ME SOCK THE BOY FORNID WAS TOO MUCH FOR HER I GUESS!

—A LITTLE WATER WILL BRING HER TO—

— BUT IT'D BE A SHAME TO SPOIL HER MAKEUP—

ILL RUB HER HANDS—GEE, SHE'S PRETTY

SHE'S SWEET ENOUGH TO KISS—AND NOW'S MY CHANCE BEFORE SHE COMES TO—

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

Y'KNOW—YOU'VE BEEN SO NICE TO ME ON MY LITTLE DROP-IN VISIT, I HATE TO SAY I HAVE TO LEAVE IN A FEW DAYS—MY BUSINESS PARTNER IS GOING TO START DRILLING SOME NEW OIL WELLS, AND I HAVE TO BE ON THE FIELD WITH HIM!

AW, PINKY—YOU CAN'T LEAVE US NOW!—I KNOW YOUR COFFEE PLANTATION IN BRAZIL, AND THE OIL WELL STUFF IS THE OLD PUFFLE HOKE!—I WANT YOU TO STAY ON FOR A WHILE—AT LEAST OVER THE WINTER!

HE WAS PLAYING FOR A MONTHS STAY

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

PSST!—HANK, JUST WALK OVER TO THE BANK, YOU KNOW, SORT O' CARELESS LIKE—I DON'T WANT THIS STRANGER TO THINK WE ARE WATCHING HIM!

HE DON'T LOOK LIKE A PIANO TUNER TO ME, EITHER!

ALONG MAIN STREET

9-15

Auction, Film Planned to Aid In Bond Sales

'Watch on the Rhine' Premiere to Be Given For Bond Purchasers

Special events highlighting Johnson county's third war loan drive are to be a bond-purchase auction on Washington street at 2 p. m. Saturday and a premiere showing of the picture "Watch on the Rhine," at the Englert theater Thursday, Sept. 23.

Donations of livestock, farm produce and merchandise from stores will be auctioned off Saturday by L. C. Fitzpatrick and Joe Kennard to those bidding the highest figure in war bonds.

All traffic will be curtailed from the auction area between Clinton and Dubuque streets on Washington street during the time of the auction, which will be sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce.

Goods to Be Donated

Donations of goods to be auctioned are in charge of Truman Slager.

Tickets for admission to the premiere showing of "Watch on the Rhine," starring Bette Davis and Paul Lukas, will be obtainable only through the purchase of war bonds in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. Ticket purchases may be made at the Englert theater or through any bond selling agent in Iowa City.

One Showing

The Englert theater has been donated for the premiere through the courtesy of Albert Davis, manager, and only one performance will be given, at 8:15 p. m.

"Watch on the Rhine, a hit play by Lillian Hellman, is the story of a family united against a ruthless foe. The supporting cast consists of Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lucile Watson, Beulah Bondi and George Courlouris.

CAP, VFW to Contact High School Men For Army Air Corps

All high schools in Iowa City will be contacted before Friday by the civil air patrol and the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will give 17-year-old men the opportunity to apply for entrance into the army air corps reserve.

Application for the air corps reserve are now available from W. L. MacArthur at Bremer's men's store, and they will be distributed to the high schools this week.

Members of the civil air patrol and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit the high schools to acquaint students with the qualifications for the reserve and with the post-war value of the education offered by the army air corps.

Men wishing to enlist must have the written consent of their parents and three character recommendations.

A traveling board of the war department will be at the Iowa City postoffice at 10 a. m. Thursday to give three-hour mental and physical examinations to applicants.

The civil air patrol and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are co-operating with high school superintendents and the war department in the recruiting of the reservists during September which has been designated as Silver Wings month.

Civil Service Appeals For Draftsmen to Fill Nation-Wide Openings

Draftsmen in ship, electrical, mechanical and topographic fields are urgently needed by the United States civil service commission.

The salaries, including overtime, vary from \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year.

Anyone is qualified to enter who has had six months full time drafting experience or study including three semester hours of drafting in high school; a course in drafting in a specialized school; a United States approved E. S. M. W. T. course in engineering drafting, or a drafting course in college.

Anyone applying with training mainly in commercial art, interior decorating or similar fields which include drafting training will also be fully considered.

While draftsmen are needed in all parts of the United States, the need in Washington, D. C. is the greatest. A desire for women in this field has been especially expressed by the civil service commission.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the post-office.

WSUI Will Feature Brahms Selections

Brahms "Piano Quartet in A Major," opus 26, will be featured on WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight on the first of a series of broadcasts of recitals and concerts of chamber music by the music department.

Members of the quartet are Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola; Prof. Hans Koelbel, cello, and Prof. P. G. Clapp, piano, all of the music department.

'MISS AMERICA' TO SELL WAR BONDS



"MISS AMERICA OF 1943" is 19-year-old Jean Bartel, blonde, blue-eyed beauty of Los Angeles, who was crowned queen of the nation's beauties at the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant. She will make a 15-week War Bond tour of 50 leading cities, ending in Hollywood where she will receive a screen test. (International)

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lepic, 627 Center street, have recently been notified that their son, Otto A., has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the bombardiers of the army air force. Lieutenant Lepic has been stationed at Big Spring, Tex.

Pfc. Jaro Lepic, brother of Lieutenant Lepic, is now stationed with the marine aviation detachment in Jacksonville, Fla.

Winifred Livingston, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn street, recently has been graduated from the training course of the women's air force service pilots at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex. Miss Livingston attended City high school and the university, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Joseph W. Westberg of Chicago, Ill., former university student, recently has been commissioned second lieutenant in the army air force. Lieutenant Westberg received his commission from the navigation school at Carlisle army air field, Carlisle, N. M.

Aviation Cadet Edward J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns, 2303 Muscatine avenue, recently commenced the primary training course at Thunderbird field, Glendale, Ariz. Before entering the army air force, Aviation Cadet Burns attended the university.

Henry F. Rundquist, Chicago, Ill., former university student, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the adjutant general's department of the army.

Aviation Cadet Thomas R. Westrope of Harlan has arrived at the Lubbock air field, Lubbock, Tex., to begin his advanced flying training. Aviation Cadet Westrope is a former university student.

Used Light Bulbs Now of Vital Account

Housewives Urged to Save Every Scrap of Metal; Christmas Tree Lights Thing of Past

Besides an empty tooth paste tube, Mrs. Shopper today is carrying an old light bulb in her market basket in accordance with the new policy of a "bulb for a bulb."

"Even an Old Light Bulb Counts" reads the sign on the red, white and blue barrel—a receptacle for used bulbs—in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 211 E. Washington street.

George M. Sheets, sales supervisor of the company, says that the government has asked electric concerns to aid in conserving vital materials. (The bulbs contain brass bases and tungsten filaments.)

Unscrew Bulb

When Mrs. Shopper unscrews an old bulb and places it carefully to one side instead of tossing it in a wastebasket, the government believes it imprints more firmly on her mind the need for saving every scrap of metal, no matter how small. In addition, the policy of exchanging old light bulbs for new ones prevents



John P. Youngdale

John P. Youngdale, Mason City was graduated recently from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

He is a former student at the university, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Theodore Tahmisan has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army and is now stationed at Randolph field, Tex., where he will receive special training in aviation physiology.

Before entering the army, Tahmisan was a research associate with Prof. Joseph Bodine in the zoology department at the university.

Lieut. Alexander G. Park, former university student, has been transferred for temporary duty in public relations at Camp Abbott, Ore. Lieutenant Park has been stationed for the past four months at Camp Adair, Ore., where he served as reconnaissance officer.

While on the Iowa campus he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was night editor and managing editor of The Daily Iowan in 1940-41.

Intensive Language Study—

Teaching Staff of Specialists Recruited

—Emphasize Oral Work

The purpose of foreign area and language programs such as that established by the army at the University of Iowa is to give a selected group of trainees a fluent knowledge of the language and the life of various groups of foreign communities.

This instruction is intended to train them to deal with the civilians of an area through which they may be passing, with a minimum of loss and delay on the part of the army and a minimum of inconvenience to and by the general population.

Mobile Warfare

Whenever an army takes the field, it must operate in the midst of an elaborate civilian community. Mobile warfare means that a region which was enjoying secure civilian life one minute in the next be "No Man's Land."

To prevent disorder, disease and starvation in a country devastated by war, a specialized staff traveling with the army must so well understand the organization of that particular community that order can quickly be re-established.

Dealing with problems of this sort would be difficult enough in one's own country, where the civilians speak a familiar language and have the same background and psychological responses as the men in the army. But where, as in Europe, the people speak a strange language and have different customs and attitudes toward life, the difficulty is doubled.

Understand Countrymen

A specialized branch of that

army must know the language, not in an academic way, but so they can speak to and understand the average man. They must understand the probable reactions of the average man as well as they would understand the reactions of their own countrymen under similar circumstances. This is necessary from a humanitarian as well as a military point of view.

The language study, which is under the direction of Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, is extremely intensive. It follows the pattern of instruction worked out in recent years by experimentation on the part of the nation's best language instructors.

Major Emphasis

The major emphasis is on oral work in small groups. The idea is largely one of teaching the students to speak the language as a child would learn, from hearing and speaking it long before attempting to read and write the language.

The intensive Russian course carried on by Prof. J. A. Posin last year closely resembled the instruction now being given to A.S.T.P. students.

The other principal branch of study is area work, headed by Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce. The program of study—which includes political science, geography, climate, history, economics, religions, social structure, popular psychology, literature and folklore—is wholly experimental and has never before been taught in this way.

Christmas Packages For Army Overseas Have 5 Pound Limit

Christmas gifts going to army personnel overseas must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 and gifts to navy, marine and coast guard personnel must be sent by Nov. 1.

Each package is to be limited to five pounds in weight and must not be more than 15 inches in length or thirty-six inches in length and girth combined, according to instructions received from the war department by Postmaster Walter Barrow.

Only one parcel a week may be mailed to any one member of the armed forces by the same individual. The parcels must be tightly packed in strong containers with the cover easy to open for censorship. Perishables are prohibited and sharp instruments such as razors and knives must have the edges and points protected so as not to cut coverings and injure other packages.

The words "Christmas Parcel" should be plainly marked on the package and special care should be used in writing the address so as to include all the necessary information.

Joseph Barry Fined \$300 for Driving While Intoxicated

Joseph Barry, farmer of near Oxford, who pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined \$300 by District Judge Harold D. Evans. In addition, his driver's license was revoked for 90 days.

Carl Burke, guard at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, observed Barry driving west on Grand avenue Sept. 10 in an obvious state of intoxication, and notified the police.

Half of Barry's fine was suspended since it was his first offense of drunken driving.

Alma Brogla Granted Divorce on Grounds Of Cruelty, Desertion

Alma Brogla of Iowa City was granted a divorce yesterday from Elmer Brogla when the defendant failed to appear in court. Brogla was charged with cruel and inhuman treatment and with desertion.

Mrs. Brogla was awarded the custody of three minor children and temporary alimony.

They were married Feb. 28, 1922, in Iowa City. The plaintiff charged Brogla with deserting his wife and children Aug. 17, 1940.

William R. Hart was the attorney for Mrs. Brogla.

until the Christmas season when she tries to replace burned out lights on her Christmas tree. No small colored bulbs are being manufactured, and many who searched Iowa City last Christmas eve for one more colored bulb will remember there was a shortage even then. This year Christmas tree bulbs that exist in local stocks will be the only ones available.

Bicycles Kids, Professors Ride to School

Treaded tires for tots and teens have filled the bicycle racks of school grounds since the opening day of school. Those aspiring for figure flattery now find an excuse for being seen on a bicycle almost any time of day. The proper type of attire for today's tandem rider is advertised in popular magazines, and culottes are a "must" in wardrobes.

Professors escort their books to class this year in a bicycle basket and feel as inconspicuous as they did tossing them on the car seat during peace time.

Yesterday 22 bicycles leaned patiently by the University high school steps and 102 more ornamented the junior high grounds. These numbers are typical of most school entrances since children first became aware that bicycles were once again a luxury. New coats of paint, a plastic-covered head light, synthetic rubber handle grips and retreaded tires are all signs of the times as children and adults once more repaint rather than replace.

Army Air Corps Applicants to See Examining Board

Seventeen-year-old applicants for the army air corps reserve will present the written consent of their parents and three character recommendations to the traveling board of the war department at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The board will give the men three-hour mental and physical examinations in the postoffice.

Application blanks for the reserve were distributed yesterday afternoon to 17-year-old men at St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and University high schools by L. C. Sebern, executive officer of the civil air patrol.

Sebern addressed the men at assemblies in the schools, acquainting them with the qualifications for the air corps reserve and the opportunities offered by the army air corps training program.

He represented the civil air patrol which is cooperating with the war department and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in recruiting air corps reservists during September, the Silver Wings month.

Prof. Ralph Barnes Will Address Lions

Prof. Ralph Barnes of the college of engineering will speak on the topic "Current Problems of Production" before the Lions club in Reich's pine room today.

This week has been named 100 percent attendance week for the Lions club by Harold Requist, chairman of the attendance committee. The purpose is to honor Harold Saunders, president.

9 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and weddings of nine graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Diers-Davis

Eleanor N. Diers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Diers of Orient, became the bride of Pvt. Benjamin B. Davis, son of Mrs. Victoria Davis of Cedar Rapids, Sept. 6 in the Hill of Zion church in Creston. Officiating at the double ring service was the Rev. V. R. Willys.

Mrs. Diers was graduated from high school in Creston and attended the University of Iowa. Private Davis, a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa before entering the army. He is now stationed in the Yukon territory, Canada.

McGreevey-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGreevey of Anamosa announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Sgt. Bob A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Smith of Cedar Rapids. Miss McGreevey is a graduate of Anamosa high school and at present is employed at the Western Union office in Shenandoah. Sergeant Smith is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa before entering the army. He is now stationed in the Yukon territory, Canada.

Berlau-Coon

In a single ring ceremony Helen Marie Berlau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Berlau of Newton, became the bride of Leland Charles Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coon of Van Horne. The candlelight ceremony was read by Dr. James W. Bean in the First Presbyterian church Sept. 7. Miss Berlau was graduated from the Newton high school and received her B.S. degree here in 1941. Mr. Coon attended the Van Horne high school and Western Union college at Lemars. He was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.S. degree in pharmacy. The couple will make its home in Delaware, Ohio.

Stinson-Pollard

In a candlelight service, Jeanne Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson of Baxter, and Pvt. William R. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollard of Newton, exchanged nuptial vows Sept. 2 in the home of the bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. David E. Arnold. A graduate of Baxter high school, the bride attended the University of Iowa and is at present employed by the Maytag company in Newton.

Private Pollard, a graduate of Newton high school, attended the college of medicine here. He is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., in headquarters company.

Berggren-Satre

Before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms, Annabel Maxine Berggren, daughter of the Rev. W. C. Berggren of Polk City, became the bride of Carrol Satre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satre of Webster City, Sept. 2 in the Gospel Missionary church in Polk City. Officiating at the double ring service was the bride's father.

The bride was graduated from Polk City high school and John Fletcher college in University Park. She has been teaching in the Allen high school. A graduate of Stanhope high school and the University of Iowa, Mr. Satre is now studying at the Luther seminary in St. Paul, Minn., where the couple is residing.

Junior's Hungry Currier's Fly Supply Dwindling

Scarcity of meat forbodes slim days ahead for Junior, a chameleon owned by Dorothy Whitfield of Currier hall. Junior's diet consists exclusively of live flies.

Complicating the rapidly dwindling supply of flies in Currier is the fact that Junior's remarkable ability to harmonize with the color of any background makes it unnecessary for him to run at large and forage for his own food.

Miss Whitfield thought the solution to the winter food problem might be evolved through the confinement of flies for breeding purposes. Junior, lacking foresight, prematurely devoured the potential progenitors.

Junior is on exhibition for all who care to pay the admission price—one live fly.

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* Volunteers and Veterans!

*Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!
A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.
But he is given no illusions.
War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.
A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.
Does the reporter still want to go?
He does—and counts himself lucky!
AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.
They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They write on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trucks. They report from bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and navy bearers—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.
There is the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

AP The Byline of Dependability
THE DAILY IOWAN

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