

Ration Calendar

FUEL OIL coupons 5 expire Sept. 30; TIRES must be inspected by Sept. 30; MEAT stamps X, Y and Z and A and B meat stamps in Book 3 expire Oct. 2; PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; SUGAR stamps 14 and home canning stamps 15, 16 expire Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

Iowa: Continued mild today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 4

Reds Dig In at Dnieper

Allies Threaten Foggia, Avellino

Nazis Retreat 10 Miles North Of Salerno; 5th Takes Cassano

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)— Allied armies surged forward last night along a 108-mile front across Italy to within striking distance of the great Foggia airbase near the Adriatic and the key highway center of Avellino, possession of which would flank Naples to the east and unlock a new road into the demolished port city.

After a solid week of pounding from the American Fifth army and allied air might, the Germans retreated 10 miles in a critical mountain sector northeast of Salerno and the pursuing Yanks captured Cassano, 50 miles due east of Naples and 10 miles southeast of Avellino. The victory drove a deep salient into Nazi positions. The enemy resorted to rear guard retreat. Their artillery slackened in tall-tale defeat.

On the eastern end of the front, the British Eighth army streamed across the Ofanto river at two points at least and burst onto the Foggia plains within 22 miles (the Cairo radio said 18) of that city with its 13 airfields. From these allied bombers could easily reach all the Balkans.

Steadily mopping up Corsica, French troops and American Rangers drove in on the escape port of Bastia from the south and west through sharp German patrol and artillery action. The airport of Ghisonaccia, 44 miles south of Bastia, was abandoned by the Germans after they had demolished equipment and fuel. Other troops were within seven miles of Bastia, where German flight from the island "is seriously hampered" by allied planes. The enemy also was trying to escape from east of Borgo.

(The British admiralty announced in London that British submarines had sunk 10 vessels and damaged six others in attacks on Nazi forces attempting to withdraw troops and material by sea from Bastia.)

The Eighth army dashed north along the Adriatic coastal road to seize the important salt manufacturing city of Margherita Di Savoia and the inland town of Cerignola.

Apparently resigned to the loss of Foggia (pop. 62,340), the Germans concentrated practically all their combat troops in southern Italy against Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army which was striking frontally and on the right flank of Naples. This left the Eighth army free to advance as rapidly as it could bring up supplies and overcome road demolitions.

In strong contrast with the almost complete absence of opposition on the Eighth army front, British units of the Fifth army were locked in a toe-to-toe slug-fest with strong German forces on the extreme western end of the front—immediately north and northwest of Salerno.

At Hansa bay midway between Wewak and Madang, 22 tons of bombs were dropped by allied raiders on supply dumps and bivouac areas.

Four-engined bombers were escorted by fighters in their attack on two airfields, But and Dagua. Twenty Japanese fighters intercepted and three were shot down. The raiders sustained no losses.

Their explosives set fires visible for 30 miles. Direct hits were scored among six parked planes at Dagua.

"Both target areas were well covered," the communique said. At Wewak, more than 400 enemy planes have been destroyed since mid-August, effectively weakening Japanese air resistance to the allied land offensive.

All raiders also returned from the Hansa bay raid.

London Factory Built On Groundfire Bed

LONDON (AP)—A new \$4,000,000 aircraft factory has just been completed and production started when it was discovered that the ground underneath the factory was on fire. Investigation showed the giant war plant had been erected on a site composed of built-up waste material which was inflammable and had not fully solidified. The underground fires continued for six months, before they were extinguished with a special liquid. Production continued at only a slightly retarded pace.

All's Not Quiet on Eastern Front

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Russia's spectacular advances have turned the eyes of the Germans to the eastern front and brought fear and uneasiness to their Balkan satellites.

A Berlin dispatch to the Basel Nationalzeitung said yesterday that the German public is "watching the east with burning interest" and that the question on every lip is "will the German retreat end at the Dnieper?"

Every edition of German newspapers now carries one of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' 30 rules of conduct during the war which soon will be gathered into a brochure to be widely distributed and serve as a "catechism for the German people."

The seriousness of the retreat in the southern and central areas of the eastern front as well as the "unheard demands" of the soldiers are not withheld from the German people, but confidence in the ability of the German army is stressed.

German propaganda on the home front has polished a new phrase, "gain strength through defense," and gives this as the reason for "withdrawals" on the Russian front. Voelkischer Beobachter, the Nazi party newspaper stated that the shrinking eastern front makes possible the creation of reserves which are "especially important in view of the situation on the Italian front" and expressed a hope that rainy weather might bring a halt to the activity on the eastern front.

(Berlin dispatches to Stockholm newspapers indicated that intensive fighting might continue on the Russian front in spite of heavy fall rains.)

OPA Raises Point Values On Six Fruits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharp point-value increases, ranging from eight to 11 points each, were announced last night for six types of canned fruits in the new table of processed food point values issued by the office of price administration to take effect next Sunday.

Point reductions were ordered, however, for the two most popular types of canned corn or for green or wax beans.

In addition, dried peas and lentils were made ration-free, upon recommendation of the war food administration. The new crop of these items is the greatest on record, WFA reported.

The point value increases were restricted, with two comparatively minor exceptions, to canned fruits. Shortages of supply and increasing military needs account for the action, OPA said.

Red sour cherries, in the common number two can were jumped from 14 points a can to 25. All other types of cherries, except maraschino, were increased nine points to a new value of 23. Canned grapefruit went up eight points to a new value of 18.

For the number two and one-half can, apricot point values were advanced nine points to a new value of 36; figs, eight points to 21; and plums or prunes, eight points to 15.

The decreases in canned corn cover all varieties except corn on the cob. Vacuum-packed whole kernel corn in the 12-ounce can, dropped from 14 points to 10, and other types from 16 points to 13 for the number two size can. Green or wax beans declined from 10 points to eight for each number two can.

The only increases in canned vegetables effected asparagus, which was hiked four points to a total of 18 for a number two can; and mushrooms, advanced from three to five points for a four-ounce can.

TAKING INVENTORY AFTER RAID



SHOWN ABOVE with some of the illicit liquor confiscated last night from an office in the Paul-Helen building are Patrolmen Mike Moore (standing in background); William Holland (sitting); and Emmet Potter (bending over cases). Twenty-nine cases and seven illegal slot machines were seized in the raid, which lasted for two hours. (SEE STORY ON PAGE 6.)

Wheeler Anti-Father-Draft Bill Destined for Death in Senate

Representative Taber Proposes Federal Retail Sales Tax at Ten Percent Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal possible 95 percent reduction in retail sales tax—at a 10 percent level and coupled with rigid curtailment of government expenditures—was proposed yesterday by Representative Taber of New York.

Taber, the ranking Republican member of the house appropriations committee, offered the double plan as an answer to problems of war finance.

This was the first advocacy of a sales tax by a leading Republican since President Roosevelt asked for new billions for war purposes, and it caused a stir in capital hill tax circles.

The development came shortly after the house ways and means committee decided to retain in the statute books, possibly with amendments, the renegotiation law for recovery of excessive profits in war contracts, and voted to tighten procedures to speed enactment of a new general revenue measure by Jan. 1.

"There is no question," Taber said in a statement, "but that we should have a sales tax—not with an idea of raising a tremendous amount of money, because it would not, but with the idea of meeting and heading off the surge of inflation."

"If we use the sales tax the least figure we could have would be 10 percent. This probably would yield \$5,000,000,000 or less."

Taber said that enactment of a sales tax, which the Roosevelt administration has opposed as too hard on lower-income people, would ease the pressure for upping income taxes. He added: "On most taxes you've gotten to the point where higher rates would yield little if any additional revenue."

The New Yorker would have the sales tax remain in force only for the duration of the war. Senator Byrd (D-Va) has proposed a two-year experiment with a federal sales tax.

Taber disclosed that he is making a special study of federal expenditures, to determine where cuts can be made. He spoke of a

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) still fought last night for his don't-draft-fathers bill despite all indications that senate debate starting today means its doom. New support developed meanwhile for a substitute measure designed to steer thousands of government employes into the armed forces.

Senator Bailey (D-NC) completed the draft of the substitute, in which federal employment would be denied virtually all draft-age fathers and non-combat duty would be prohibited for most commissioned officers of draft age capable of bearing arms.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) joined Bailey in its sponsorship, and Senators McKellar (D-Tenn) and Johnson (D-Colo) voiced their support.

"You can say for me," Wheeler told reporters, "that I am going right ahead with my fight to postpone the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until Jan. 1."

Wheeler, who has previously charged manpower waste to the army, said that between 3,000 and 5,000 experienced air pilots are driving jeeps and doing other ground work while the army is training inexperienced men to fly.

"An army regulation," he said, "will not permit a pilot to fly an army craft without an army rating of 50 hours pilot experience during the six months previous to entering the army. But, under another army regulation, all civilian pilots on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts were grounded for six months after Pearl Harbor, therefore it was impossible for these men to have flown 50 hours prior to their entrance in the army."

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Back from a six-weeks trip as an able-bodied seaman, Curran, announcing his union would appeal his 1-A draft classification, said the state department had done all in its power to block his mission to study maritime conditions abroad.

"When we arrived at a north African port," Curran said, "I was informed that 'by order of the state department' I was not permitted to go ashore. I was also informed that if I descended the gangplank I would be shot and there were soldiers with tommy-guns there, ready to do the shooting."

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Dnepropetrovsk Suburb Falls; Soviets Smash Last Nazi Fort In Caucasus, Take 1,320 Towns

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army captured an east bank suburb of Dnepropetrovsk in a savage hand-to-hand struggle across the river from that big steel city yesterday, smashed the last German Caucasian fortress of Temryuk, and swept up 1,320 villages for the biggest day's haul of the war, Moscow disclosed early today.

Hurling German remnants into the Dnieper, the Russians seized the suburb of Nizhne-Dneprovsk and captured huge quantities of equipment the fleeing enemy was unable to remove to the west bank, said a communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

At other points along the river "our troops, reaching the Dnieper, were wiping out or capturing individual German groupings on the left bank," it added.

A Berlin broadcast also announced that night-striking Soviet troops, who had breached the Dnieper 50 miles above Kiev in an apparent encircling movement on the Ukraine capital, still were battling the Germans on the west bank. Moscow was silent on this phase of the developing battle for Kiev.

While fighting raged along a 500-mile stretch of the river other Soviet armies in the north pressed on into White Russia, reaching a point only 22 miles from Gomel, whose fall was expected soon, and smashed ahead nine miles beyond the fallen bastion of Smolensk.

The Soviet communique said that 25,000 Soviet civilians of one district who were being driven "to slave labor in Germany" were overtaken and freed, and hundreds of trucks, tractors, guns, and horses fell into Russian hands along with 25 locomotives and hundreds of freight-cars. Scores of tanks were knocked out or captured.

Nearly 7,000 Germans were killed during the day, the bulletin said. Two thousand fell before the Russian columns pounding toward Mogilev, above Gomel. Entire battalions were wiped out in bitter fighting around the Dnieper river city of Kremenchug, where both sides threw in their air forces.

The strong Red air force not only supported the ground troops in their fighting for Dnieper river crossings, but ranged ahead to blow up German troop trains and rail junctions west of the river.

German troops by the hundreds were surrendering under the impact of the Soviet armies, Moscow said, 400 of them being taken in a "daring outflanking maneuver" which forced an estuary at Temryuk in the Caucasus and "cut off the retreat of the enemy."

Kiev itself was reported under Soviet artillery fire from the lower east bank, and there were indications that the Germans were evacuating some personnel there.

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Nazis to Fight To Bitter End

Army Leaders Say German Strength Greater Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army leaders declared yesterday that while the German high command has abandoned expectation of victory, the Nazi's combat strength is greater than four years ago and they will wage a desperate, bloody struggle to stave off outright defeat.

Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of military intelligence, told a conference of industrial and labor leaders and newspaper officials that the Germans now have three times as many combat divisions as they had at the time of the invasion of Poland. The allies' main advantage, he declared, lies chiefly in our ability to produce weapons.

At the same time, Strong discounted the possibility of an early collapse of Japan and warned that the Japanese power will grow steadily as long as they retain virtual control of east Asia. Japanese resources are tremendous and the morale, both at home and in the army, is excellent, he said.

Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff who asserted the Germans have given up aspirations for victory, pictured the allies as having the initiative but warned that the heaviest fighting and the greatest losses lie ahead.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, said in summing up the first day's session, that Strong's analysis, together with off-the-record statements by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, "left no doubt that our recent victories have failed to affect in any vital degree the strength of the enemy" and "made it plain that we have a long way to go before this war is won."

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F.D.R. Urges Racial Unity

CHICAGO (AP)—President Roosevelt says "Negro and white Americans must cooperate effectively in winning the war, and in developing harmonious peacetime living as a foundation of lasting American democracy."

He made the statement in a letter made public yesterday on the eve of the annual meeting of the National Urban League for social service among Negroes. The message added:

"The integrity of our nation and our war aims is at stake in our attitude towards minority groups at home.

"Men of all races—black, brown, white and yellow—fight beside us for freedom. We cannot stand before the world as a champion of oppressed people unless we practice as well as preach the principles of democracy for all men. Racial conflict diminishes war production, cuts down the flow of guns and planes and increases the toll of American lives. Racial strife destroys national unity at home and renders us suspect abroad.

"Ours is a two-fold responsibility. All true Americans must be prepared to protect with life itself the inalienable rights of all men without regard to race, creed and color."

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

Aerial Reprisals Now!

The Germans can be punished for World War II even before it is over. They can be punished more justly, more effectively now than when the war is over. For then our own national conscience will prevent us from destroying their homes and cities. Today we can crush their morale, as well as their physical possessions, by means of methodical blot-out raids such as were used to level Hamburg.

The Germans have always been great ones to do their fighting in their neighbor's back yard. In the last war, Germany surrendered as fighting entered her own borders. Today is the first time in recent history that the Fatherland has felt the ravages of war—and this is only because of the airplane. Germany's land armies are still fighting many miles outside of the Reich's borders.

If Germany's 10 leading cities could be dealt the same type of aerial blow that wiped out nearly 80 percent of Hamburg, the allies would accomplish a two-fold purpose: (1) The war could not help but be materially shortened if both German morale and military installations were crushed, and (2), the reprisals thus meted out would be much more stiff than any we could bring about in the post-war—and THEY WOULD BE JUSTIFIED REPRISALS. We can settle the score with Hitler, his cohorts, and the Junker class in the post-war trials, but we can settle the score with the German people—and knock a few "invincible" Nazi ideals from their heads—right now.

Our aircraft losses would be large. Yet, experts in this country have said repeatedly that such attacks could be carried out if we concentrated our air forces, and put all available resources behind them. And regardless of how heavy our losses were, the Luftwaffe's would be just as great or greater. German resistance would dwindle to nothing once her fighter plane defenses were broken.

The German people must be taught the horrors of war once and for all. We have all the instruments to do this teaching at our command.

Reassaying College Aims—

Some readjustments unquestionably will be made at the top of the American educational system to fit it to give the greatest possible service in the post-war world. That is far from implying anything revolutionary. But in some respects it is going to be a different sort of world, and in it there will be pressure to have the colleges and universities put tremendous stress on "practical" rather than cultural aims. Heads of many privately owned institutions in America are girding themselves to resist the pressure.

Dr. Robert Clothier, president of Rutgers university, in a recent article in The Educational Record, is more optimistic than some on that score. He says: "We believe that the basic tenets of our educational faith will be preserved, for the ultimate success of any society, particularly a democratic society, must depend upon the intelligence and character as well as upon the skills and expertness of the individual. In particular that is the purpose of our liberal arts disciplines. We believe the liberal arts will be fully restored to their proper places in our educational philosophy."

Yet this cultural education, as contrasted with equally technical education, ought to be somehow reassayed, in Dr. Clothier's opinion. Profound as in the satisfaction it gives the individual in present and later life, he makes the point that perhaps people will swing to the viewpoint "that knowledge used for the common good is a higher goal than knowledge for its own sake." Failure to realize it in the past may be the reason, he thinks, "why our technological skills have out-stripped our social philosophy."

Conceding that many students are not capable of it, the head of Rutgers cannot be wrong in his feeling that the colleges have not paid enough attention to the encouragement of original thinking. Tutorial and preceptorial plans, theses and comprehensive tests have been applied to this end in some institutions. Dr. Clothier longs for the day

News Behind the News
Bricker Campaign Hopes Dwindling
By PAUL MALLON

BRICKEN CAMPAIGN
WASHINGTON—Republican congressmen were looking forward to Ohio Governor Bricker's address on Constitution day in Philadelphia to revive his campaign for the Republican presidential campaign.

But the talk failed to attract the attention expected, and some authorities are beginning to wonder if the Bricker campaign will be formidable.

If Bricker does not run, Senator Taft will be released from his promise to avoid a contest in Ohio, and no doubt be drafted by his friends to seek the Ohio delegates. Taft has been intending to run for re-election to the senate next year, and there has been no organization working in his behalf in a presidential way.

It is not too late for Bricker. There was some talk earlier from Ohio that new publicity advisors with more experience in national campaigns, were looking toward getting started in January.

But the Philadelphia speech rang no bells, and, unless Bricker wants to make a fight for the Ohio delegation solely as a favorite son candidate rather than a front ranking national candidate, he may give way to the Ohio senator. Strong pressure is coming, no doubt, from Taft's followers in Ohio and elsewhere to put him up with the big two now considered in the running, Dewey first, Willkie second.

The only kind of propaganda that will be effective upon the Germans will be strong propaganda such as they tried on us. It could be well dinned into the German ears day after days.

"You are defeated. You are defeated. You cannot win. Every day you delay termination of this war, you are adding to the bombed destruction of your country and costing lives of your citizens."

The reason why appeasing terms can hardly be successful in any event is that the German army and Nazi leaders all know their lives and jobs will go as soon as the peace comes, and they are carrying on their shoulders the responsibility of continuing the fight for their own selfish purposes.

Mr. Thomas, of course, spoke not actually in the vein toward this kind of appeasement, but in favor of promulgating an international document against imperialism and a trend toward international police force.

But the "right sort of peace offensive" would be one designed to break the morale of the German leaders by the utmost aggressive publicity campaigns over the international radios and in the press, telling them daily "you cannot win."

Republican leader McNary, Mackinac conference leader Senator Vandenberg, and the administration leader Barkley, have just about agreed among themselves to pass a compromise resolution on post-war. It will not be a world state, a quart of milk, or anything along that line, but a roundly worded simple resolution, promising, as the Fulbright house pledge does:

"The creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace."

This, of course, could mean anything or nothing. Its only real meaning is that neither side wants to join the fight on the issue at this same and provoke a sharp national and senate debate. Senators Nye, Hiram Johnson, and Wheeler, did not join in this compromise arrangement between the big three, and there may be some dispute, but nothing much more serious than the overwhelming 360 to 29 vote in the house.

One Way to Get Started—

"When I started I couldn't sell a story anywhere," relates Booth Tarkington. "I sent them to every publisher in the world. I guess, and they always came back. I had a friend who seemed enormously successful, and he asked me to illustrate a story of his. I could do that at any rate. Well, the magazine to which he sold his story failed, and there I was left with those illustrations on my hands. So I sat down and wrote a story to fit my illustrations—and sold it."



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—
Help in the important business of rearing children in wartime is given to parents each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when WSUI presents the Radio Child Study Club. Prof. Robert Sears, director of the child welfare department, will present a discussion on "Building for the Post-War World" this afternoon.

UNDERSTANDING LATIN AMERICA—
A new series of programs entitled Understanding Latin America will be presented over WSUI each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock starting tonight, when Prof. Ilse P. Laas of the Romance languages department will discuss "The Heritage of the Mayas in Mexico."

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—
A double interview will be the feature of From Our Boys in Service this afternoon at 12:45 when Gen Slemmons will have as her guests on the program Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class W. E. Meyers Jr. and his wife, who is a seaman second class in the WAVES.

MORNING CHAPEL—
This morning at 8 o'clock Louise Hillman, A2 of Bettendorf, will represent the Hillside foundation over the WSUI program, Morning Chapel.

TREASURY STAR PARADE—
Ted Lewis and his orchestra will be heard over WSUI tonight at 8:15 over the Treasury Star Parade. Lewis will sing "I'm the Medicine Man of the Blues," and the orchestra will play "St. Louis Blues."

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Excursions in Science
9:15—Special Corn Belt War Bond Program
9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
9:50—Belgian News
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Little Known Religious
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—From Our Boys in Service

1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:10—Organ Melodies
2:30—Radio Child Study Club
3—Fiction Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
4—Elementary French
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Understanding Latin America
8:15—Treasury Star Parade
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights
Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—NBC String Trio
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Johnny Presents

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—
From The Iowan Files

Sept. 28, 1941 . . .

Since this was a Sunday in 1941 the main story of the morning was that Iowa had defeated Drake 25 to 8. Bus Mertes scored twice for the Hawkeyes and Green and Coupee once each. However, the game was described by Bill Buckley, Daily Iowan sports editor, as ragged and the worst opening demonstration of an Anderson-coached team in three years. The players feeling was expressed by Al Coupee who said "I guess we'll have to start playing them one by one from now on."

Tau Gamma, University town women's sorority, announced that it would hold an "Overture to 1942" on the following evening which would be a program designed to acquaint all of those interested with the aims of the sorority. The party was to take the form of a "Campus Quiz" in which a question period was to be held about the University activities, rules and regulations.

The wives of the University faculty members held teas for the freshman women as a climax to the orientation week. These teas took place at the home of the faculty members and each had its special theme.

The State University of Iowa's marching band was reported to be a success in their first appearance of the year. Although they were handicapped by an unusually short practice period they made a fine showing with familiar formations.

Sept. 28, 1938 . . .

Banner Line: F. R. Sends Hitler Second Place, and a sub-head read: Pleads for Negotiations to Continue to Prevent War.

An editorial lauded the much discussed federal reorganization bill in saying, "Word comes from Washington that President Roosevelt may introduce his reorganization program in congress. That proposal was defeated before not so much by legislation as by public opinion. An election was in the offing; the cry of 'dictatorship' was aroused. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin made a speech and within two days 300,000 telegrams flooded Washington.

"The bill is good as in general principles it provides a general re-vamping of overlapping federal departments for more efficiency—we hope it passes."

The cartoon of the day depicted a large Nazi boot stuck in the Czechoslovakian door as a very small, doll-like Chamberlain held new compromises and said, "This'll stop him."

Hank Greenburg clouted his 57th and 58th home runs and came to within two of Babe Ruth's 60 run total set in 1927.

Iowa City's women viewed a style show sponsored by Strubs Department store displaying the latest designs in fall clothing. Models for the exhibit were: Helen Ries, Jayne McGovern, Barbara Hunt, Jean Leimbach, Mary Helen Taylor, Margery Anderson, Mrs. Harold Rowland, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mrs. Stephen Popoff, Marie Connell, Mrs. Powell Reburn, Mrs. Albert Droll, Barbara Smith, Martha Woods, Betty Kenny, and Mary E. MacKay.

Sept. 28, 1933 . . .

George Kelly was convicted of the kidnaping of Charles F. Ulrich, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

The pastors and teachers of 30 Presbyterian churches in this district held a conference here, Mrs. C. A. Roberts of Washington was elected president of the district Presbytery and Mrs. F. A. Danner of Iowa City presided as secretary

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1660 Tuesday, September 28, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, Sept. 28
7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University Club.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
8 p. m. Concert of chamber music, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Sept. 30
9 a. m. Conference on supervision and administration, Old Capitol.
10 a. m. Hospital library pot luck luncheon, University club.
2 p. m. Kensington (Red Cross sewing), University club.
Friday, Oct. 1
9:30 a. m. Conference on supervision and administration, Old Capitol.
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Social and Political Art and Science," by Prof. Troyer Anderson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Oct. 2
Dad's Day
9 a. m. Graduate lecture by Douglas McGregor, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Wisconsin at Iowa, Iowa stadium.
Thursday, Oct. 7
12 M. Luncheon, University club; speaker, Gardner Cowles.
4 p. m. Information Please Gardner Cowles, speaker, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Natural Sciences," by Prof. George Glockler, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University lecture by Upton Close, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES
IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 9.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French examination will be given Thursday, Oct. 7 from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application by Tuesday, Oct. 5, in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be received after that time.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, which is for Seals club.
7:30-9 p. m. — Tuesday and Thursday.
10-12 a. m. — Saturday.
Beginning Friday, Sept. 17, the recreational swimming periods at the women's pool in the women's gymnasium are open to all women university students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff. Husbands may also swim in the pool.

TENNIS CLUB
Pairings for the tournament starting Tuesday, Sept. 28, will be posted in the women's gymnasium Monday. The persons whose names are in these pairings are accepted as members of the Tennis club. First round matches are to be finished by 5 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 30.

A tea will be held Thursday after the matches at 5 o'clock in the social room of the women's gymnasium. All new members will be introduced officially within the club, and first round winners of the tournament will be announced.

MARJORIE CAMERON
Edward Cram of the American Red Cross is to conduct an instructors' course in first aid Oct. 18-23.

Students or faculty members have an opportunity to teach classes and use an instructor's certificate may sign up for this special course by telephoning the Red Cross office, 6933.

MARILYN SCHIRMER
President

HICK HAWKS
Square dancing will begin Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Students, faculty members, military men and townspeople are welcome. Previous experience is helpful, but not necessary, and advanced courses and who will be essary.

SEALS CLUB
Seals club will have an open swim Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 4 o'clock. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Joan Fontaine Was Wasting Away Under The Weight of Work and Costumes
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The reports from up front were that a lovely movie lady named Joan Fontaine was wasting away under the weight of work and period costumes, so I dashed over at a slow canter to see if I could call a doctor, hold a nurse's hand, or be of some other use. I found no doctor, no nurse, only a chipper and gay Miss Fontaine. She was in her dressing room swathed in a billowing 17th century outfit of metal cloth with a fur-trimmed jacket.

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas," she announced merrily. "Never had one, you know, Brian (Aherne) and I are trying to get away to the Maine woods for some winter shooting and fishing."

First she had to finish "Frenchman's Creek," a picture about which she was already singing paeons. "It's going to be the greatest picture ever made," she stated flatly. "Oh, I know about Frenchman's Creek, but that was our greatest yesterday—today's 'Frenchman's Creek.'"

It's the most strenuous picture she ever did, appearing in most of its vaunted \$3,500,000 worth of scenes in 18 changes of costume which average in weight about 10 pounds, under hot lights for the color camera, and to date she has lost nearly 10 pounds.

Daphne DuMaurier, who wrote the novel about the French picture and the bored English wife, made it strenuous for the heroine, wrote it up, among other exploits, wrapped it up and down a flight of stairs with villain Basil Rathbone before killing him. Most period movie heroines gasp on the sidewalk while the heroes swashbuckle around, but Joan has to do it herself. Arthur de Cordova is the hero.

"The best thing about it," she said, "is that I don't cower, cringe, shudder or shriek—not once, not a mousy little thing. I'm Jezebel, a red-headed vixen, a regular Scarlett O'Hara. It's wonderful."

Washington in Wartime—

Committees Vs. Gov't Manpower

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There are more congressional committees investigating government manpower departments and agencies on their toes. Already, it has led to a lot of housecleaning here, and there will be more. Johnson's committee, even before it brought in its report, has caused the navy to do a lot of shifting of manpower.

A little prodding around turns up a lot of stories about how agency heads are humping to increase the efficiency of their bureaus before they come in with 1944-45 budget requests.

A deputy administrator in OPA, a former Philadelphia banker, discovered that OPA was using 30 payroll department employees. His bank, with one-third of OPA's personnel, employed only three. He sent some of his best to Philadelphia to study the bank payroll department system. As a result, OPA's payroll is going out today as efficiently as ever and so are a lot of those 30 employees.

The FBI probably has the tightest and most efficient personnel of any government agency. In spite of considerable expansion

since defense demands first put pressure on it, there has never been any accusation that FBI is overstuffed.

One reason: Director J. Edgar Hoover has instituted a rule that each employe at the end of the day, must turn in a report on work done. In the field offices, the agent in charge audits these reports and acts accordingly if his office is under- or over-stuffed. And a good job he had better do of it, too, for at no set time, the home office calls for these reports and puts them under the manpower microscope.

The office of censorship is discovering returns from its job utilization survey. Work standards are established and field offices or divisions of the national office that fail to meet those requirements are investigated with a view to shearing off personnel.

The economy bloc in congress is in no mood to be fiddled with and the wise department heads know it. Many of them are doing their best to see that Uncle Sam's staff of 8,000,000 employees really does its job. On the other hand, the government is still expanding.

Betty Faye June, Earl R. Stoner to Wed In Single Ring Service at Baptist Church

In a candlelight service this evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church, Betty Faye June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray June, 225 N. Van Buren street, will become the bride of Earl R. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Stoner, near West Liberty. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will read the single ring ceremony.

Fall Proms Ahead



ENCHANTING FOR those swirling prom evenings ahead when formal attire will be worn on the campus is this lovely cream satin and blue tulle gown, designed by Adrian. It is accentuated with sophisticated black velvet gloves.

WSUI To Broadcast Program for Parents

Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 WSUI will present Radio Child Study club, a program for parents. This afternoon Prof. Robert Sears, director of the child welfare management department, will discuss "Building for the Post-war World."

Iowa City Clubs

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA This evening at 8 o'clock the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a social evening in the Knights of Columbus hall.

ALTRUSA CLUB There will be a regular luncheon meeting of the Altrusa club tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock in the Jefferson hotel.

RED CROSS The American Legion rooms in the Community building will be open all day Thursday from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. for Red Cross sewing and cutting.

Church Women to Study Morale Through Faith The Women's association of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Carl Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

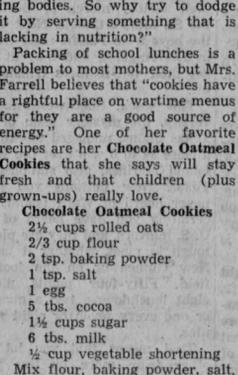
IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. THOMAS FARRELL SR.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr. and her daughter, Maureen, in the Farrell's attractive kitchen at their home, 710 Summit street. The tri-color scheme of canary yellow walls, robin's egg blue ceiling and Swedish red window space lend a light air to the whole room.

From Sports Editor to Top Notch Job

Former SUI Student Now Serves as News Editor on American Forces Network



SECOND LIEUT. G. K. HODENFIELD

Second Lieut. G. K. Hodenfield, who attended the university from 1935 until 1940, is news editor of the American Forces network which carries America's top-notch radio programs nightly to the Yanks in the European theater of operations.

Introduction Bureau Organized On Campus

In addition to the services offered by Iowa Union, the USO, and other organizations in coordinating the activities of the university and those of the military groups on the campus, Betty Coed and the eligible young man are going to be introduced to each other through the service of the newly organized campus dating bureau.

Apple Crisp Fill bottom of pan with 3 cups chopped apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar (about as much as you think you need).

Cranberry Salad 2 packages of strawberry jello 2 cups water 2 cups raw ground cranberries 2 cups apples (ground) 1/2 cup sugar

Attention, Please This is the first announcement of the newly organized campus dating bureau. The bureau is sponsored by Wesley Foundation at 120 North Dubuque, and has the approval of the following student religious groups:

- 1. Hillcl
2. Newman Club
3. Methodists and Congregational
4. Evangelical and Reformed

The committee of Student Affairs has heard of the plan for this bureau and agrees that there is a definite need for it.

While the primary purpose of this bureau is to remedy the inability of the various military groups on the campus to meet girls whom they would like to date, membership among the fellows is by no means restricted to those in military divisions.

Introductions will be provided by the dating bureau and registration will begin September 28-29 at Wesley Foundation (120 North Dubuque.)

Today 8 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

University club - Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m. Child Conservation club - Home of Mrs. G. L. Whitaker, 425 S. Lucas street, 2:15 p. m.

Nineteen Members Initiated Into Dames

Initiation ceremonies for 19 new members of the University of Iowa Dames club took place Saturday evening in the Jefferson hotel.

All Pledge Presidents Meet This Afternoon

All sorority pledge presidents will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 2 of Old Capitol with Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Washington, president of Women's Panhellenic association.

Issues Wedding Permit

Glenn Gerber, 23, and Lillian Johnson, 18, both of Racine, Wis., were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To All Our Customers The Jewelry stores of Iowa City find it necessary to close one day each week.

This action is taken in order to try and maintain repair service to our customers.

Watch and jewelry repairs have begun to pile up so far ahead that we are unable to keep caught up and wait on customers too.

We know you understand and will co-operate with us for the interest of all concerned.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY'S EACH WEEK

FUIKS' HANDS' HAUSER'S LEONARD'S

Dorothe Lorenz Weds Pvt. Maurice Wright

Before an altar banked with bouquets of white gladioli and aster, Dorothe Adele Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant street, became the bride of Pvt. Maurice Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright of Creston, Sept. 23, in the First Presbyterian church in Stillwater, Okla.

Illinois Wins It

THIS TROPHY has been awarded by William Randolph Hearst, noted publisher, to the Illinois department of the American Legion for outstanding accomplishments in Americanism in the past year. It is the fourth year the trophy has been awarded and the second year Illinois has won it.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. and Mrs. J. Fisher Stanfield, formerly of Chicago, are now residing in Iowa City in the Woodlawn apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reber, 619 E. Bloomington street, returned home Sunday from Oxford, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Reber's mother.

Mrs. Robert Tidrick and her sons, Ralph and Terry, 5 Triangle place, are leaving tomorrow to spend the week on the farm of Mrs. Tidrick's brother near Wyoming.

Mrs. Bertha Priz of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Laura Beed of Hampton were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters, 141 Koser street.

Mrs. Newell Ingle, Mrs. William Kienzie, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Paul O'Donnell, Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mrs. Ernest Peck, Mrs. Wayne Perrin, Mrs. Warren Randall, Mrs. Chris Schrock, and Mrs. Robert Stolley.

Mrs. Raymond Gillespie served as toastmistress and Mrs. J. W. Jones, sponsor, spoke. A speech welcoming the new members was given by Mrs. Joseph Kehoe.

A dinner-dance succeeded the ceremonies. The next meeting will be held Oct. 5.

Edgar Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren street, was in Des Moines over the weekend attending a chamber of commerce convention.

Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren street; Mrs. Margaret Kindl, 1003 Friendly avenue; Mrs. F. S.

Pharmacy Graduates Learn Board Results

Students who were graduated from the college of pharmacy at the July 30 Convocation have now been informed of the results of the state board examinations, which were taken Aug. 10, 11 and 12, Dean R. A. Kuever of that college announced yesterday.

According to the requirements for a registered pharmacist's certificate, one must have had four years of college and a year's practical experience in a drug store.

Further requirement is a passing grade in the state licensing examinations.

All but four of the class of 19 students to receive degrees from the University of Iowa have already had the practical experience required.

They are Vernon Castle of Sioux City; John Donichy of Morrison, Ill.; Dwight Fry of Indianapolis; Robert Hughes of Emmetsburg; Hugh Keasling of Keokuk; Marie Kelly of Waterloo; Charles Malecek of Belle Plaine; George Meadows of Nashville, Tenn.; Carleton Mikkelsen of Sioux City; Henry Peasley of Fairfield; Adella Peterson of Williamsburg; Robert Schmidt of Bloomington, Ill.; Julien Steger of Dyersville; Dale Swanson of Geneseo, Ill. and George D. Tobin of Chillicothe, Ill.

All students who took the state board examinations passed, but the following four have yet to obtain their practical experience: Eleanor M. Flanagan of Iowa City, Carlyle C. Moore of Terrill, Hollis E. Mounce of Jefferson and Helen E. Suiter of Princeton.

As soon as they have had a year's prescription experience, they will be fully registered pharmacists.

Members of the state board of pharmacy examiners are: J. F. Rabe, secretary, of the State House, Des Moines; and the following practicing pharmacists: Duane H. Redfield of Shenandoah, chairman, L. R. Henderson of Muscatine and Paul J. Jepson of Newton.

To Speak to Kiwanis

Prof. C. H. McCoy of the physical education department will speak at the Kiwanis club meeting today at Hotel Jefferson. He will discuss physical training in the armed forces.

Critz and Gladys White, both of 314 N. Van Buren street, are in Denver, Col., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidt, 711 E. Davenport street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rarey and daughter, 1178 Hotz avenue, visited Mr. Rarey's parents in Davenport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moyer, 843 Dearborn street, entertained a few close friends at an informal dinner Sunday in honor of their 26th wedding anniversary.

Lieut. (j.g.) Betty Davidson, of the Navy Pre-Flight school has been visiting friends in Chicago since Saturday. She will return to Iowa City today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Renshaw of Tiffin entertained Mrs. Renshaw's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Hebl, 1005 Melrose avenue, at a dinner in honor of their 38th wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hebl and family, Mrs. Leona Kasper and daughter, George Hebl and Richard Hebl, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Irma Renshaw and sons of Tiffin.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

Ballet-Tap-Aerobic Ballroom for ADULTS HARRIET WALSH Dial 5126

An Important ANNOUNCEMENT

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STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY'S EACH WEEK

FUIKS' HANDS' HAUSER'S LEONARD'S

Hawks Drill to Smooth Out Saturday's Errors; Optimistic

Badgers Are Almost An Even Match In Weight, Experience

All that they learned against Great Lakes veterans is being remembered by Iowa football players and they are adding their skill and knowledge for the Big Ten opener with Wisconsin here Saturday afternoon.

The boys and Coach "Slip" Madigan were encouraged by the gallant fight against huge odds in the 21-7 loss to the rugged Sailors. In Wisconsin, they face a squad of about their own experience and size.

Defensive feats enabled Iowa to take the ball on downs on the 17, 26, 19, 7-yard lines and to recover a Great Lakes fumble on the 3-yard line were cause for Hawkeye optimism.

However, the running attack was ineffective against the Sailors and efforts are now being made to improve this department. Dale Thompson and Paul Glasener were the backs who gained the most yardage for the Iowans, with Thompson averaging five yards per carry.

Hawkeye passes clicked well for 133 yards, including one for 34 and the other for 60 and a touchdown from Glasener to Barbour. Dave Danner nabbed three of the six Iowa completions but all were

Georgia Tech to Use Odd Defense Against Notre Dame Saturday

ATLANTA (AP)—It's screwy but it's successful—and Georgia Tech's defense-in-depth adds up to trouble for Notre Dame and the "T" formation when they meet at South Bend Saturday.

Facing an all-star team from North Carolina last weekend, and doped to lose by two touchdowns, Tech surprised 20,000 fans by hobbling the Tarheel attack, capitalizing on breaks, and winning a 20-7 decision.

The Yellow Jackets' defense, at times orthodox but often weirdly fluid, occasionally threw a four-man line at Carolina while seven deployed in the defensive secondary. Tarheel passers found it lethal. Of 12 attempts, Carolina completed four for just 17 yards. Four others were intercepted by Tech.

Carolina ball-carriers gained 210 yards in 45 tries, but except briefly late in the third period, Georgia Tech never found the situation out-of-hand. When it counted most, with Carolina on the 20, and driving for the tying touchdown, Tech held and took the ball. Then Eddie Prokop broke away, to race 80 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Captain and center, George (Mutt) Manning, whose pass-interceptions helped beat Notre Dame, 13-6, a year ago, will play at South Bend. So will his alternate, Charlie Hoover of Vanderbilt; starting right guard Buster Beall; and starting left end Phil Tinsley of Alabama, considered by Frank Thomas potentially the greatest flankman he has coached since Don Hutson. All have been out on injuries.

Strong point in Tech's line—and certain to be an all-America candidate—is powerful John Steber of Vanderbilt. He played all-even with Carolina's Bull Johnson, former S. M. U. all-conference guard, and shifted swiftly between right and left guard throughout the game.

The Tech squad, composed largely of navy V-12 cadets, leaves for South Bend Friday morning under regulations allowing naval men to be away only 48 hours.

fairly short ones.

Wisconsin apparently is improving, for the Buckeyes lost a tie with Camp Grant only when a field goal scored in the final five seconds. Like Iowa, the Badger attack was not too strong against a heavier team, but defensively Wisconsin did well.

John Ford will be groomed for the left tackle post, vacated by Joe Grothous because of a service call; while Jim Hudson may be shifted to quarterback to replace Daryl Annis, also a service loss.

Iowa's Cage Drills Begin This Afternoon

Basketball practice for Iowa's 1943-44 season opens this afternoon with Coach Lawrence (Pops) Harrison in charge for the second year.

Coach Harrison said that drills will be held twice weekly during the early fall. He will welcome any student with basketball experience or with a desire to play the game. Any registered student is eligible, regardless of his classification.

A dozen conference games have been booked for the Hawkeyes and about three non-conference games soon will be scheduled. The season will open during the first week of December.

What material is available won't be known by Coach Harrison until practice is under way, because no veterans are returning from the 1942-43 squad.

Yanks to Split Series Spoils

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees voted yesterday to split up their part of the world series booty into 32 full shares after cutting off a slice of more than \$9,000 to distribute as cash bonuses to former Yankees now in the armed forces and to non-playing members of the organization.

At a clubhouse meeting before yesterday's game with Cleveland, the players set aside \$5,000 for cash awards to persons other than players, \$3,500 for the players in service and an extra collection of \$520 to be given to three gatemen around the clubhouse. In all 47 persons will share in the series spoils.

Full shares were voted to Manager Joe McCarthy, Ernie Bonham, Hank Borowy, Marvin Breur, Tom Byrne, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Atley Donald, Nick Etten, Joe Gordon, Oscar Grimes, Rollie Hemsley, Bill Johnson, Charley Keller, John Lindell, Arthur Metheny, John Murphy, Marius Russo, Ken Sears, Tuck Stainback, George Stinweber, Jim Turner, Roy Weatherly, Charles Wensloff, Bill Zuber, Coaches Earle Combs, Arthur Fletcher and John Schulte, batting practice pitcher Paul Schreiber, road secretary Rex Weyant and trainer Eddie Froelich.

The following players in the armed forces were voted \$500 each: Joe DiMaggio, Charley Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett, Tom Henrich, George Selkirk and Norman Branch.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SERIES STARTERS - - - By Jack Sords



Schweitzer Says . . .

By RALPH A. SCHWEITZER

Games	R	W	T	Pct.
33	24	8	1	.750

Ye Olde Forecaster is penning this from his secret hideaway, whence he has fled following a weekend of sadness and disaster on the football field. Here, amidst the quiet and calm of the forest cover, there are no doubters and no cries of "I told you so" to plague the tortured soul. And here can be gathered the strength necessary to face the world anew.

Having gathered said strength, we move on to a rather pensive glance at Saturday's games. Many of the favorites came through as expected. Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan, Washington, Duke, and Southern California steam-rolled over their opponents. Others had a tougher time downing stubborn opponents who just didn't know when they were licked. In this category fall Dartmouth, Northwestern, Camp Grant, and Louisiana State, to name a few. Others didn't fare quite so well. For example, traveling on the short end were St. Mary's Pre-Flight, Southern Methodist, Missouri and particularly Princeton.

Up and Down
What a season! When a team which wins one week 61-0, is defeated the very next week 47-9, as were the Princeton Tigers, something is very much wrong. It appears, however, that Bob Odell of Pennsylvania was very much underrated, and that he is going to be a man to watch.

The officers of Iowa Pre-Flight managed to overpower Ohio State, 28 to 13, although they could undoubtedly have made the score much greater, and the defeat much worse. When the cadets of the second and third teams were put in during the second half, the Buckeyes managed to push over two touchdowns, but these were at best poor consolation prizes for their afternoon's exercise. It will be exceedingly interesting to follow the perambulations of the Seahawks during the next three weeks when the officers are ineligible to participate in the games. Iowa State, Iowa, and Missouri should benefit greatly from this fact, although it is still doubtful whether any of them can overcome the cadets.

Iowans Score
Iowa's civilian team, which bowed to Great Lakes Saturday, is the first team from SUI to score on Great Lakes in two wars. In the last war, when Great Lakes fielded one of the greatest teams in the country, Iowa was unable to score, and last year the fighting Hawks were downed 25 to 0. The team which turned the trick Saturday gained the admiration and respect of many critics for the excellent defense which it put up against the Bluejacket team. The outlook is now more pleasing for Hawkeye fans who hope to see the Old Gold and Black carried high through a successful football season.

National Ratings
Out of the blood, sweat and tears of Saturday, have come new national ratings, involving some rather considerable shifts in the position of some of the top teams. Here they are for this week:

Last This Week

- (1) Michigan
- (2) Notre Dame
- (3) Navy
- (4) Southern California
- (5) Army
- (6) Northwestern
- (7) Washington
- (8) Purdue
- (9) Duke
- (10) Fort Riley

The appearance of Fort Riley in the list may come as a surprise to many, considering the team has lost one game already this season. They dropped their opener to Great Lakes 20-19. But any team which can roll over Lowrey field, here Saturday.

Fritz Clausen and Rex Wagner are staging a civilian versus V-12 contest for starting post at left end. Henry Kraus may start at half back position Saturday. He has been showing some savage tackling in the backfield on the regular third team. Kraus is a Nebraska V-12 student.

Al Lang Asking Major Clubs to Go South This Spring

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Lang, Florida's ambassador to baseball and the man who made the citrus state the spring training headquarters of the major leagues, is trying to get the ball clubs back down south next spring.

The former mayor of St. Petersburg, Fla., has devoted most of his 70 some years to this same mission for various reasons—because it was good tourist propaganda for Florida and because he liked baseball and thought the teams could get into better shape there than anywhere else.

This year, however, Lang is working the same street from the other side. Now he is trying to get the ball clubs back, he says, not because they will be helped, or Florida helped, but because the many thousands of service men in training there want to see the major leagues.

"We have thousands of soldiers in St. Petersburg alone, Lang said while here to observe the Yankees' clinch their American league pennant, "and the people of our town have done everything we can to entertain them and make them enjoy their stay."

"But last spring we found lots of them just sitting on park benches with nothing to do. Well, we found that the one thing they had expected when assigned to Florida was to see big league ball players in training."

"Now in California they have lots of movie stars and they haul them around every night from camp to camp to entertain the soldiers, but in Florida we don't have any movie stars. We want to do something for these fellows in the camps and I know that the best thing we could do would be to get the baseball clubs back."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	94	53	.639
Washington	82	66	.554
Cleveland	78	69	.531
Chicago	77	71	.520
Detroit	74	74	.500
St. Louis	71	76	.483
Boston	67	81	.453
Philadelphia	47	100	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	99	48	.673
Cincinnati	82	65	.558
Brooklyn	78	68	.534
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523
Chicago	69	77	.473
Boston	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	62	87	.416
New York	55	92	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 4, Cleveland 2			
Detroit 6, Boston 3			
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4 (first game)			
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 (second game)			
Chicago 2, Washington 1 (twilight game)			
(Other Chicago-Washington game night)			

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
National League			
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Javery (16-15) and Barrett (12-17) vs Brecheen (9-5) and Cooper (21-8)			
New York at Chicago (2)—Seward (0-0) and East (1-1) vs Derriker (9-14) and Warneke (3-5)			
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Barney (2-2) and Gregg (0-3) vs Hebert (9-11) and Brandt (3-1) or Cuccurullo (0-0)			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Rowe (14-7) and Barrett (9-13) or Kimball (2-7) vs Heusser (4-3) or Beggs (5-6) and Starr (10-10)			
American League			
Cleveland at New York—Harder (7-7) vs Breur (0-0)			
Detroit at Boston—Newhouse (8-16) vs Woods (4-8)			
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Minnar (2-4) vs Flores (11-14)			
(Only games scheduled)			

Baseball officials point out that the ODT asked them to train as close to home as possible and that if the clubs are to go south again to entertain the troops the motivation must come from somewhere outside the major leagues.

To Start as Tackle For Cyclones in Tilt With Seahawks Sat.

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Charles Kisner, 185-pound Clear Lake, Iowa, lad, will be in starting position as right tackle when the cyclones meet the Iowa Seahawks

Seahawks Polish Ball-Handling, Rushing; Will Meet Iowa State There Saturday

Pre-Flight Team Will Include No Officers; Fauror's Hopes High

Home from Columbus, Ohio, following defeat of Ohio State's Buckeyes, 28-13, the Seahawks of the Navy Pre-Flight school here went back to work yesterday afternoon in preparation for their third game of the season next Saturday, against Iowa State's Cyclones at Ames.

The pre-flight-Cyclone clash will mark the second phase of Seahawk varsity football this year, since no officers will be on the squad or play in the game. All-cadet teams also will face the Seahawks' next two foes in the succeeding weeks—the foes being the Iowa team Oct. 9 here, and the University of Missouri at Kansas

College of Pacific which we mentioned last week as the potential giant killer of the Pacific slopes appears to be even more adept at slaughter than we thought. This week they continued their victory march by downing the St. Mary's Cadets. Next week the boys from Pacific meet UCLA in Los Angeles, and may at last get their tail-feathers trimmed a bit.

This week, Southwestern university, the mystery team of the Texas plains, managed to eke out a close 54 to 0 win over the Ward Island marines, also stationed in Texas. Now perhaps you have never heard of Ward Island, but certainly you have heard of the U. S. marines, and they are plenty tough to meet, whether it be in New Guinea or on the football field. Fifty-four points means eight touchdowns, two a quarter, or one every seven or eight minutes.

That means that you let the other team more or less play around with the ball for a few minutes, then you take it over, and drive quickly to a touchdown. Then the process is repeated. But any team which can run up a 54 to 0 score is never really headed in the game. This score should be a tip-off as to the quality of this Texas aggregation.

Changes Mind
Last year, did you avidly scan your Sunday paper for scores of games played with Southwestern U.? Well, probably not. Southwestern was playing such grid mighties as Texas Teachers, North Texas, etc. This year, it looked as though Southwestern was going to have to toss in the towel as far as football was concerned. In fact, the university announced officially that it was withdrawing from competition. Then, like manna from heaven, came the announcement from Washington that Southwestern had been chosen as one of the schools to be used in the navy training program. When Southwestern officials gathered together to count their new-found gains, they had plenty to gloat over, for in the grab-bag they had drawn many of the top names in Texas football, with a liberal sprinkling of stars from other southwestern states, and even from California.

Promptly, Southwestern's coach began agitating for reinstatement of football, a suggestion which was vigorously approved. But then a major problem arose. All of the other schools in the region, which could put up even half-way decent opposition, had made out their schedules many months before, and there appeared to be no one for powerful little Southwestern to toy with. However, by filling up open dates with a few schools in the vicinity, they managed to make up a schedule of sorts.

Next week, the Southwestern juggernaut will descend upon Southern Methodist, and unless Southern Methodist shows a considerably better team than it displayed against Tulsa, Southwestern should have little trouble in rolling up at least a two touchdown margin by the time the final whistle blows.

City, Oct. 16. The policy of using officers in the lineups occasionally will be resumed Oct. 30, when the Seahawks meet Ft. Riley here, and will continue in force for the remainder of the season.

Outstanding cadet players who will more than likely see action against the Cyclones will be Frank Maznicki; Jimmy Smith, new cadet quarterback who sparked the Seahawk backfield last Saturday; Johnny Clements and Jim Dusenbury, ends who flashed top form in running against the Buckeyes; Nick Kerasiotis, cadet guard who smeared many an Ohio State player; Bus Mertes, big fullback who continued his hard driving runs at Columbus, and Fullback Roy Hoppe.

The all-cadet squad that will carry the Seahawk fortunes for the next month is composed of seven former collegiate lettermen, but only 19 played football in college at all before entering the navy. Some of these earned high school football letters on the grid-iron while many played no football, even as high school students.

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—If a civilian footballer on the Notre Dame squad turns an ankle and requires attention, the school trainer grabs a bucket and bandages and dashes madly on the field. If the same thing happens to a navy or marine trainee, it is a navy twist and a pharmacist's mate goes out to take care of the invalid.

The navy-for-the-navy policy is one of the odd facts we learned down at Pittsburgh while trying to find out whether the well-touted Notre Dame team is great, good, fair or poor. We haven't found that out yet, although you can eliminate the fair or poor. The Irish definitely are at least good.

You couldn't tell too much by their 41 to 0 victory over Pitt, as even a stumble bum looks good shadow boxing. That is, there must be opposition to provide a test, and Pitt couldn't provide the opposition. The real Pitt team, or rather the team that might be Pitt if the army would permit, marched on the field in khaki before the game, then marched up into the stands to sit glumly watching Clark Shaughnessy's earnest but futile kids take a merciless shelling.

You did get the idea, though, that the Irish will make trouble for any opponent. They have experience, for one thing. And they have speed, particularly in their backfield.

They have Julius Rykovich, a marine trainee from the University of Illinois, for instance. Rykovich has been labeled a second Red Grange by some super-optimists, but the more cautious want to be shown, as so many young athletes come up rated to be a very poor second. However, Rykovich is good, no question about that.

Then there is Creighton Miller, of the famous Miller clan of Notre Dame fame. Miller was used at right halfback last year, and didn't seem so hot. It develops that he was in the wrong slot all the time. He's strictly a left halfback, and that's where he is now. He has a six-furlong stride and has been considered potential all-America material.

There is John Lujack, a husky kid from the Pittsburgh vicinity, who can take over nicely when Angelo Bartelli leaves the squad next month. And Bob Hanlon, just a freshman, but with senior ideas. That's just a start in listing the capable material Frank Leahy has at his disposal, so the Irish are bound to be good. Whether or not they can be classed as a great team will be determined later when they meet Michigan.

Leahy said he was pleasantly surprised at the smooth way his team functioned in its first game, but he couldn't say much else in view of the score, as had he explained the boys played ragged football and otherwise were below par he would have made Pittsburgh look very bad indeed, as a team that has been beaten 41 to 0 doesn't like to be told the other team had an off day.

Shaughnessy took the defeat gracefully, although he must have felt a little sick inside. He knew his fuzzi-faced kids had no business on the same field with a team like the Irish, but even so it hurts to see your boys pushed around that way.

Anyway, we'll reserve judgment on Notre Dame, conceding only that it is a good football team. Even very good.

A's Divide With Browns
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics dropped their 100th game last night as the St. Louis Browns scored twice in the ninth inning to take a 7-6 decision in the A's had copped a 9-4 twilight game.

Keller, Yankees31
Stephens, Browns20
Nicholson, Cubs28
Ott, Giants18
Northey, Phillies16

Ends Tonight "Dr. Renault's Secret" and "Night Monster"

STRAND
Starting Tomorrow You'll give a hearty welcome to—

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS						
BATTING						
Players and G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Club	
Musial	150	60	106	215	358	Cardinals
Herman	146	55	73	184	330	Dodgers
Appling	148	55	58	180	322	White Sox
Witek	146	54	64	188	317	Giants
Elliott	151	56	80	179	317	Pirates
W. Cooper	119	43	51	138	317	Cardinals
Hodgin	110	38	50	118	311	White Sox
Wakefield	149	61	87	188	308	Tigers

RUNS BATTED IN

American League	
York, Tigers	111
Etten, Yankees	105
Johnson, Yankees	93

HOME RUNS

American League	
York, Tigers	33

ENGLER
NOW—Ends Thursday

SO PROUDLY WE MAIL

Stranger IN TOWN
with FRANK MORGAN

Companion Feature "SCOTLAND YARD" with Nancy Kelly John Leder

WAR BONDS

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Games of Saturday, Oct. 2, 1943			
Home Team	1942 Score	Home Team	1942 Score
East			
Army-Colgate	DNP		
Tufts-Bates	6-0		
Holy Cross-Brown	14-20		
Bucknell-Muhlenberg	DNP		
Rochester-Carnegie Tech	DNP		
Dartmouth-Coast Guard	DNP		
Columbia-Princeton	DNP		
Geneva-Lock Haven	DNP		
Navy-Cornell	DNP		
Frank-Marshall-Ursinus	0-0		
Maryland-Wake Forest	DNP		
Pennsylvania-Yale	35-6		
Rensselaer-Worcester Tech	19-15		
West Virginia-Virginia	DNP		
R. Island St.-New Hamp.	13-14		
West			
Purdue-Illinois	DNP		
Iowa-Wisconsin	6-0		
Northwestern-Michigan	16-34		
Big Six Conference (No games scheduled)			
Other Games			
Iowa Navy-Indiana	26-6		
Minnesota-Nebraska	15-2		
Oklahoma-Okla. A. & M.	0-0		
Bowling Green-Ball St. Tr.	26-14		
Camp Grant-Marquette	0-34		
Case-Oberlin	DNP		
Dayton-Cincinnati	0-20		
Denison-Ohio Wesleyan	DNP		
Drake-Grinnell	7-6		
Ill. Wesley.-W. Ill. Tr.	0-13		
NOTE—DNP means did not play each other in 1942.			
(Compiled by Central Press Association)			

Cab Driver Charged With Reckless Driving Following Accident

Leon Reynolds, Varsity Cab company driver, was brought into police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving after his cab, containing four Iowa Navy Pre-Flight cadets, turned over and caught fire on North Dodge street north of Brown street Saturday night.

The case was continued until tomorrow. According to witnesses and a patrolman who measured tire marks on the street, the cab hit the curb on the west side of Dodge street and ran with two wheels on the curb for about 91 feet, then skidded diagonally and hit the opposite curb 95 feet farther down on Dodge street.

After hitting the corner of the Albina Zeithamel residence at 929 N. Dodge street, the car stopped about 52 feet from the east curb. No one in the cab was injured. The cadets climbed from the cab which had caught fire, through a back window. The flames were extinguished by firemen who were called immediately.

The speed of the cab after it hit the curb was estimated as "50 miles an hour if it was going a mile," by George Pickering, 829 N. Dodge street, who witnessed the cab hit the west curb.

Reynolds is being represented by Atty. Frank F. Messer.

Instructors' Meeting Draws 125 Teachers

One hundred twenty-five Johnson county rural and town elementary school teachers attended the teacher's institute which was held from 9 until 4 o'clock yesterday in the courthouse.

Another meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the courthouse for work on arithmetic.

Kate Skinner, demonstrator for Ginn and Company, will instruct. Demonstration work in second and third grade reading and science was given yesterday by Olive Pearl Ritter of Iowa City.

She also discussed the new state course of study on reading and science in the primary grades.

Prof. C. A. Fullerton, a member of the faculty at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, showed methods of teaching rural school songs.

After the meeting school supplies were given to the teachers, and Mrs. Mabel B. Johnson, Johnson county nurse, distributed health charts and booklets.

All elementary schools in the county, with the exception of Iowa City schools, were closed yesterday.

Local State Guards Build Supply Room, Counters in Armory

New counters and a new supply room are being built in the state guard section of the Iowa City armory, 925 S. Dubuque street. State guard men are donating their time for the work.

The plans for the counters and supply room were drawn up by Capt. Earl J. Gifford, Corp. Leo E. Sullivan and Corp. Herbert W. Taylor. The blueprints were drawn by Sullivan.

The armory, built in 1937, was originally planned for both cavalry and hospital units, but since the outbreak of the war and the call of the national guard to active duty, the building has been used by the Iowa State Guard and the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, the Navy Pre-Flight school occupying the cavalry end of the building for practice purposes.

Students Will Register Wednesday for Work On Sub-Committees

Any student registered in the university is eligible for nomination to membership on a Union Board sub-committee, which carries with it an opportunity for election to Union Board itself. Any student interested in working on a sub-committee should make application at the main desk in Iowa Union before 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

This announcement was made following the last Union Board meeting, at which new officers were elected. Charles Swisher, L2 of Waterloo, was named president; Robert Cody, A4 of Monte Vista, Col., vice-president, and Jane Shanks, C4 of Waterloo, secretary.

Dr. Frank L. Love Named Benefit Head

Dr. Frank L. Love, commander of the local American Legion post, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the army emergency relief benefit performance of "This Is The Army," which will be presented at the Englert theater, Thursday night, Oct. 7.

Members of the junior chamber of commerce will assist with ticket sales. Dr. Love announced yesterday. Ralph Erbe, junior chamber of commerce ticket sales chairman, said that tickets were available at Towners, Strub's, Bremer's, Yetter's, First Capital National bank, Iowa State Bank and Trust company, Whetstone's, Racine's No. 1, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, Hotel Jefferson, Iowa Drug store, and the Varsity, Englert and Strand theaters.

Tickets for the benefit performance, the entire proceeds of which will go to the army emergency relief, are \$1.10, \$2.20, and \$3.30.

Commission Extends Iowa Trout Season

Iowa's trout season, which was scheduled to close at 9 o'clock Thursday night, Sept. 30, has been extended 30 days, according to an announcement by the state conservation commission.

The season has been held open until 9 p. m. Oct. 31, because fisheries employees, after an investigation, have revealed that there is a large carryover of trout in Iowa streams.

"Because of high water and stream fluctuation," the report said, "trout fishing during 1943, as in 1942, has been spotty. Many of the trout streams are now clear and are in better fishing condition than they have been during most of the season."

"In spite of the fact that more than 125,000 legal-sized trout are stocked each year, fishing has been below par," it was pointed out.

Fishing reports show that fishing was considered good in all trout waters during only three weeks of the scheduled season.

Fewer trout fishermen have appeared on the streams this year, and even these were, for the most part, local "old faithfuls."

K. of C. Will Hold Dance Thursday Night

The Knights of Columbus, Marquette council 842, will hold a dance Thursday night at the club-house, 328 E. Washington street. The dance, from 9 to 12 midnight, will feature a local orchestra, and special guests will be the wives of club members.

The entertainment committee includes Klitus Hogan, chairman, Bernard W. Sheridan and Ray Gibson.

Ration Board Head Urges Householders To Order Oil Now

Cold weather is just around the corner and period five fuel oil coupon expires next Friday, Oct. 1. R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, urges all householders to make fuel oil orders immediately.

Period five coupons remaining from the 1942-43 allotment may be used only through Sept. 30, according to Phelps, and new period one coupons as well as "consumer reserve" and "change making" coupons are also good.

"In order to help dealers solve their manpower and truck shortage problems, delivery of as much fuel oil as possible must be made during the next few weeks. With deliveries spread out over a longer period of time, every person who heats by oil will be reasonably certain of having some fuel oil by the time the first cold wave hits. Therefore, it is important that residents make arrangements now for deliveries," said Phelps.

Several cases have been rejected by the board because of ineligibility under ration regulations. It is advised, therefore, that persons buying used and replacement equipment for heating purposes should contact the local ration board before such purchases are made. They may then find out whether they are eligible for a fuel oil ration to be used in the equipment.

Prof. R. H. Ojemann Attends PTA Meeting

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare department attended the board meeting of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers at Hotel Sherman in Chicago Wednesday through Saturday of last week.

State presidents and national chairmen of the P. T. A. were present to take part in the panel discussions. Professor Ojemann is national chairman of parent education and a member of the national publications committee.

Among the recommendations suggested and planned are the following:

- (1) Parents should discuss delinquency problems with children, and the opinions of adolescents and adults should be integrated;
- (2) High school students would benefit greatly from courses in human development and behavior;
- (3) Parents and teachers should find out interests and potentialities of children and help them to take part in worthwhile activities;
- (4) Students should be given opportunities to exercise good judgment through sound thinking, especially since the post-war world will demand able thinkers.

WSUI to Present New Latin-America Series Each Tuesday Evening

A new series of programs entitled "Understanding Latin America" will be presented over WSUI each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The programs will be a follow-up of the conference on inter-American affairs held on the campus last June.

Prof. Ise P. Laas of the Romance languages department will be featured on the first program this evening when Professor Laas will discuss "The Heritage of the Mayas in Mexico."

One phase of Latin America will be discussed each Tuesday by a different university professor in order to help the American in understanding Latin America.

'House or Home?'—Sermon Of the Week

—By Rev. R. M. Krueger

"Do you have a house or a home?" was the query of the Rev. R. M. Krueger of the First English Lutheran church, in his Sunday sermon which climaxed a series of three dealing with "Christian Growth in Church and in the Home."

The Rev. Mr. Krueger illustrated the prevalence of parent negligence with a magazine cartoon portraying a bridge foursome during which one lady apologized, "Sorry to break this up, girls, but the paper hanger was giving Junior his 2 o'clock feeding, and I must be back for his 5 o'clock." This is a sad commentary, but is only indicative of one of the symptoms of our age, the Rev. Mr. Krueger said. "It seems harsh to say mothers and fathers are not concerned about their families, but the truth of it is obvious when we are confronted with breakdowns of homes all over the world."

Grimness of Delinquency
"We look grimly at Nazi Germany as they rear children as wards of the state. We shudder as juvenile delinquency in England and yet our own mortality delinquency has increased 56% in children between the ages of 12 and 16. It is hard to realize that seventeen million children have never had a Christian education," the minister commented. "Evidences in our own country are always more difficult to realize."

All these things tend to make us understand the special effort we must make to sustain the home, and make it the essence of good living.

In considering the ways in which a house can become a home, the Rev. Mr. Krueger listed six which might be meditated and acted upon.

Tied With Church

First, a home must be tied up in the church if it is going to be ideal. If there is no spiritual life, home is an empty shelter of what it might be. The Rev. Mr. Krueger reminded his congregation that this is not personal or religious sentiment but is coupled with actual statistics from the federal bureau of investigation, which states, "the greatest factor of help for boys and girls is the church."

Second, a home must be a haven for all who go there. "The folks, encouragement, rest, and a sofa you can put your feet on, are some of the things the fellows who are in battle are remembering about home."

Responsibility is the minister's third requirement for building a real home. Frequently, he said, parents make the mistake of not requiring that children share responsibilities, and children fail to grow up realizing the intricacies of molding a model home.

Fourth, a home must be built on ideals. The worldly things are far from being the most instrumental in constructing a home of real happiness.

Stewardship
"Practicing stewardship is the fifth ingredient in a happy home-making recipe. This leads us to realize fully how much we are not our own, and our responsibility rests in our friends, and our God. Life begins to assume its true meaning when we follow Paul, who said, 'I live, yet, not I, but Christ liveth in me.'"

"Finally we must have trust, the key to a Christian life. Trust cannot be adequately discussed, but its significance is brought out by tying it up with the other five constituents of a home. If we summarize them in order, in coherence with: church, haven, responsibility, ideals, stewardship, and trust, we find that the first letter of each word combines to spell Christ in whom we find all things. Christ can then mean in our homes that which is strength for tomorrow and for every tomorrow. Living isn't just something we do ourselves, but through him we can do the job better. We can plan, and build, and imagine, thereby strengthening the bonds of love that will always stand the strain of daily living."

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

have given you the impression she is a delicate little flower, but no! She's the outdoor type, she said.

"I've made a hole in one," she averred, "and I love to go hunting and fishing. When we had the airplane, Brian and I used to go fishing from it. We could get to otherwise inaccessible lakes, land on pontoons, and really fish. I love those trips, sleeping outdoors, hiking, cooking for ourselves."

At home the Aherns don't cook for themselves. They still have the Filipino boy, Frankie, Brian had in his bachelor days.

"As a matter of fact," said Joan, "Brian almost didn't marry me for fear he might lose Frankie, who is a woman-hater, Frankie always quit other bachelors when they married. But he seems to have solved me in his own way. He simply calls me 'Mister Ahern' and addresses me as 'Sir,' and thus I am accepted in the family."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

o'clock, for all those interested in trying out Oct. 6. There will be an active meeting following the open swim.

LILLIAN CASTNER President

SOCIAL DANCING

Social dancing classes will begin Monday, Oct. 4, at the women's gymnasium. Tickets for the entire season of 10 weeks through Dec. 10 may be obtained at a future date. Further announcements will

PHYLIS PETERSON

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold a regular meeting tonight in room 107 of Macbride hall. Bowling alleys are reserved for those interested in bowling after the meeting.

ROBERTA WHEELAN, Publicity Director

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science organization will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall, for a half-hour service. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

JANET LOWELL, President

UNION BOARD SUB-COMMITTEES

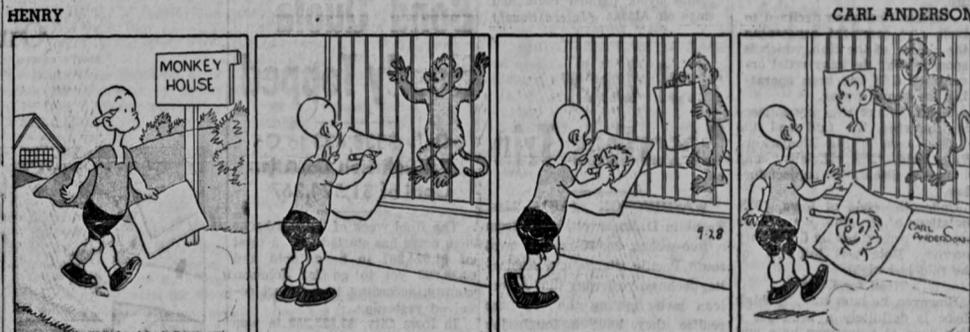
Any student interested in making application for nomination to a sub-committee of Union Board should make application at the main desk of Iowa Union before 6 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 29.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER, Director, Iowa Union

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The weekend horseback outing for the Mountaineers will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, at the Upmier riding stables. Reservations and more detailed information may be had by calling 3701. Outdoor sleeping equipment will be required by those participating. The group will leave from the engineering building promptly at 5:30 p. m. You will need to provide most of your own food, and eating and cooking utensils for the three meals.

K. NEUZIL, Chairman



Daily Iowan Want Ads

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WANTED

FAMILY LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

WHO DOES IT

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Comfortable large single room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT — Double room for business or graduate girls. Dial 2382.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Silver black Schaeffer lifetime pen. Jane C. B. Reward. Dial 2678.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE** DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

POSITION WANTED

EXPERT COOK and housekeeper wants position in Iowa City. Call 24273 Cedar Rapids or write Daily Iowan box 225.

INSTRUCTION

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

Brown's Commerce College
 Iowa City's Accredited Business School
 Established 1921
 Day School Night School
 "Open the Year 'Round"
 Dial 4682

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

America Needs More Trained Workers

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

Iowa City Commercial College
 103 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 7644

JOIN THE C.B.C.!
 (Civilian Bomb Corps)

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Police Confiscate Liquor, Slot Machines

Capt. David C. Hanrahan Orders Bluejackets Club Closed

Two hours after local police confiscated 29 cases of illicit liquor and seven slot machines from the second floor of the Paul-Helen building on E. Washington street last night, Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, ordered the third-floor Bluejackets club for the base's enlisted personnel closed.

The items were confiscated from a vacant office into which entrance had been gained by a key. Thirteen cases of the liquor bore Illinois seals, many of them already broken. The bottles in the remaining cases bore Iowa seals.

No serial numbers were found on the illegal gambling devices. Police Chief Ollie White said he would turn over the seized property and information to County Attorney Edward F. Rate this morning.

Proceedings began at 8 o'clock when four patrolmen removed some of the liquor and machines; at 10 p. m. shore patrolmen closed the Bluejackets club.

Entire Force Participates
The bulk of the confiscated goods was seized a half-hour later. The entire force of 15 patrolmen and officers, including seven men on special detail, took part in the task.

Listing the seized property continued at police headquarters until 1 a. m. Among the machines, popularly known as "me-armed bandits," were three of the nickel variety, one filled with dimes and two more brimming with quarters.

White said a "John Doe" search warrant made out by T. M. Fairchild, notary public, had been used in the confiscation. Under the warrant, legal access was provided for police to all floors, the attic and basement of the structure.

Captain Hanrahan declined to issue any comment concerning the closing of the club, which is sponsored by the navy relief organization. It has been operating for about a year.

Asked if there was any connection between the raid and the closing down of the Bluejackets, White said, "Not officially," and refused to discuss the subject further.

Under the code of Iowa, 1935, violations of the state liquor laws are to be prosecuted by the county attorney. Rate was informed of the raid last night.

'Need for Club'
However, he later said, "I think there is definitely a need for a club open to navy men here and I think one should be provided."

Conviction on violation of the state liquor laws involves a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

Yugoslavs Take Savnik
LONDON (AP)—The Yugoslav liberation army, broadcasting a special communique heard by Yugoslav listeners in London, announced last night the capture of Savnik, in the hills of Montenegro 50 miles from the Adriatic sea coast.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

In Iowa City on a recent furlough was Pvt. Francis Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Conklin, Coralville. Private Conklin, former student in the college of engineering, is serving with the engineering division of the ASTP at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Frank Roberts, torpedoman's mate third class, has been transferred to the east coast, according to his mother, Mrs. Mary Roberts, 2029 1st street. Roberts recently was graduated from advanced torpedo school at San Diego, Calif.

Corp. Donald Anciaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anciaux, route 2, is on maneuvers from base at Los Angeles, Calif., with the infantry. His brother, Corp. Raymond Anciaux, is stationed with the military police of the army air forces at Great Falls, Mont.

Iowa City servicemen overseas with various branches of the armed forces include Charles J. Calt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calt, 502 Fairchild street, who is with the navy Seabees; Pharm. Mate Third Class William Ward, son of Mrs. Laura Ward, 722 N. Lucas street, stationed at Pearl Harbor; Pfc. J. Erwin Brandstatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandstatter, Coralville Heights, has been in north Africa for the past nine months with the ordnance division of the army; Major Ancher Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancher Christensen, route 3, is serving with the infantry in the south Pacific area.

Alaskan Pipeline



A TEXAS OILMAN here checks the welding on joints of a section of the new 550-mile pipeline which runs from Norman Wells to the Whitehorse region in the Yukon. This fuel is for trucks traversing the Alaskan highway. Allied planes flying parallel route and ships off Alaska. (International)

First Lady Describes Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, home from a five-weeks, 25,000-mile tour of south Pacific islands and Australia, declared yesterday that American men fighting the Japanese realize they have a tough job ahead but want to stick it out.

Breaking precedent, the first lady welcomed men reporters. The boys asked most, she said, about what was happening at home, and whether they would have jobs when they came back.

Asked for overseas reaction to the father-draft question, Mrs. Roosevelt replied that most of the men thought the funor here "funny" because most of them were fathers.

Marjorie Novy Leads In Bond Selling Race With \$21,618.25 Total

Montgomery Ward Employs More Than \$11,000 Ahead

Marjorie Novy of Montgomery Ward and company is leading all participants in the chamber of commerce war bond selling contest, with a total of \$21,618.25 to her credit, it was announced by Marian Means, secretary of the chamber of commerce, late yesterday afternoon.

The contest will come to a close next Saturday, Oct. 2.

The contest has been divided into two groups—the retail and the office divisions. Miss Novy leads the office division. Trailing her are Opal Kennard of Karl's Paint shop with \$10,368.75 and Gertude Verry of Woolworth's with \$5,456.25.

In the retail group C. V. King, department manager at Towners, is first with \$19,750 in bonds sold. Others who have high sales to their credit are Mary Wilkinson, also of Towners, with \$6,500; Helen Thomas of Pennys with \$4,481; Mrs. Nellie Hemphill of Yetters with \$936.05 and Florence Roberts of Sears with \$750.

Prizes are being offered to the six highest individuals in each of these groups. A \$50 war bond is to be first prize in each division with a \$25 bond second, \$10 in war savings stamps third, \$5 in savings stamps fourth, \$3 in savings stamps fifth and \$1 in war savings stamps going to the sixth highest seller.

Any contestant having unreported sales which correspond to these is requested to call Marion Means at Hotel Jefferson.

Bond Quota Nearly Topped

Only \$338,633 to Go For Johnson County Goal of \$1,524,367

The final week of the third war loan drive has started with a total of \$1,524,367 in bonds sold and \$338,633 yet to go for Johnson county, according to a report received yesterday.

In Iowa City, \$1,325,252 in war bonds has been reported sold.

The county total is 82 percent of the \$1,863,000 quota needed to be raised by the close of the drive which has been postponed until Oct. 2, two days later than originally scheduled.

For the entire nation \$2,000,000,000 still must be raised to attain the \$15,000,000,000 quota. Iowa's part of this national total is \$196,000,000. It is estimated that \$9,000,000 will have to be sold daily to reach this goal.

The out-of-town agency leading in the sale of bonds was reported from the Lone Tree area where the total has reached \$76,943. Other war bond sales reported were Solon, \$53,913; Hills, \$28,178; Swisher, \$28,975, and Oxford, \$11,106.

Co-chairmen Ben S. Summerwill and Frank D. Williams expressed confidence that Johnson county would be able to fulfill its quota.

20 Inducted From County

Twenty men from Johnson county have been inducted into the armed services, Walter E. Shouquist, clerk of the Johnson county selective service announced yesterday.

Entering the army are Vearl F. Brumwell, Thomas G. S. Christensen, George V. Neiderhiser, Norton R. Smith and Lewis E. Ward Jr.

Hazen E. Moore and Elbert M. Underwood are members of the army air corps.

New navy inductees are Dwight L. Davis, Robert Hadley Erwin, Donald Fritz Goodnow, Howard Cecil Gosnell, Lawrence Edward Hunter, Robert Barrows Martin, William Delmar Martin, Leonard Charles Mouchka, William Parker Peffer and Ralph Charles Soucheck.

Duane Russell Buttleman, Robert Eugene Halvorsen and Kenneth DeWayne Sweet have entered the marine corps.

Hoff Infant Dies

The infant daughter of Mrs. Joy Hoff, 525 S. Linn street, died Sunday morning in University hospital. The child was born Saturday.

Garter Snakes Bask In Iowa Sunshine

Taking advantage of the "summer" weather, two garter snakes, residents of the old tree stump on the parking east of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house on East Washington street, have been sunning themselves afternoons the last few days.

Probably anticipating hibernation and a good, long, cold winter, the snakes remain motionless in the sunshine until some curious person gets too close—within three or four feet of them. Then they slide into their holes in the heart of the old stump.

Mrs. Jean Koebner Resigns Nursing Post

Mrs. Jean Koebner has resigned her position as city nurse and nurse for the Johnson County Tuberculosis association to enter government service. She has held her present post for about a year.

Mrs. Koebner will serve as a nurse in the Schick army hospital in Clinton.

Dr. George C. Albright, president of the tuberculosis association, commended Mrs. Koebner's work and said, "We will certainly miss her."

City Council Postpones Report On Beer Permit for V.F.W.

Uniformed Members Of Organization Present at Meeting

Sixteen uniformed members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and 12 members of the women's auxiliary last night attended the city council meeting, expecting a response to the petition presented Sept. 13 for the issuance of a class B beer permit.

Elmer F. Lenthe, chairman of the investigating committee composed of all council members, said the report was not yet ready. The council is allowed 30 days from the time the petition is submitted, giving them until Oct. 13 to complete the investigation.

The 12 V.F.W. members who asked at the last council meeting that the permit not be granted, are now awaiting "court martial" proceedings against them by state V.F.W. officials.

Letter Read
At last night's meeting a letter was read to the council signed by 53 members stating that they had

fulfilled all requirements for the issuance of a beer license, and a letter of commendation to the local post written by a state V.F.W. official.

None of the delegation, which included Commander Charlie F. Smith, addressed the council in person, although several times the spectators were asked if they desired to speak.

Upon the comment of Councilman Max Boone that he had received numerous complaints concerning the variance of taxi rates among local cab companies, the matter of taxicab prices was referred to the ordinance committee for investigation. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said that the council has the power to fix taxi rates if the need is apparent.

A demonstration of an automatic resuscitator for saving the lives of asphyxiated persons was presented to the council, and Leo E. Kohl of the third ward offered to solicit contributions for the \$378 machine from various fraternal organizations. The machine is reputed to have

saved 45 percent more lives than the ordinary type pulmotor which the city is now borrowing from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. The city owns no inhalator of its own.

The purchase of the resuscitator was endorsed by the fire department. There are 3,500 such machines in use in the country, and an estimated 150 in Iowa.

Space Needed
The problem of additional space needed for students at the Iowa City airport and extra hangar space was introduced by Vern W. Bales, alderman-at-large. He said he had discussed the matter with Paul B. Shaw, who is leasing the airport, and that Shaw contends there is a scarcity of space for planes and essential activities at the airport.

A C. A. representative yesterday told Bales and Shaw that by Nov. 1, 130 students will be in training at the airport and that facilities are not adequate to accommodate this number.

The matter is of concern to the city because the land which Shaw is now leasing will eventually revert to the city. The situation will be further investigated by the airport committee.

In regard to the collection of leaves this fall it was decided that funds were sufficient to provide for city collection if all property holders deposit their leaves in the

parking at certain appointed times. The appointment of Roscoe Taylor to fill the vacancy on the zoning and planning committee was approved. This position was formerly filled by George A. Clark, whose term expires May 1, 1945.

Mayor Teeters reminded the council of the importance of this committee in "looking forward and planning for the future of Iowa City." The members of the zoning and planning committee, in addition to Taylor, are now: Earle Waterman, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, Roy G. Busby, Walter F. Loehwing, Mrs. P. C. Jeans and Dr. Andrew H. Woods.

More Funds for Navy
WASHINGTON (AP)—The president asked congress yesterday for an additional \$750,000,000 for the navy for the fiscal year 1944. The additional funds, need for which has arisen since submission of the budget, are to increase the amount in the naval stock fund.

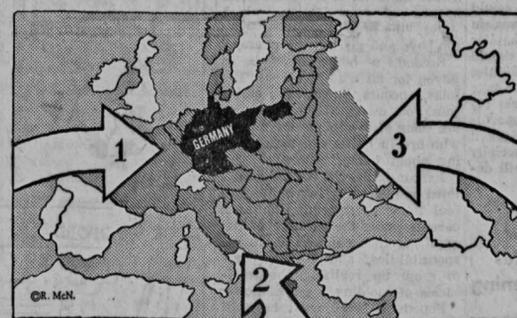
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GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

.. Now, for fighter and worker alike..

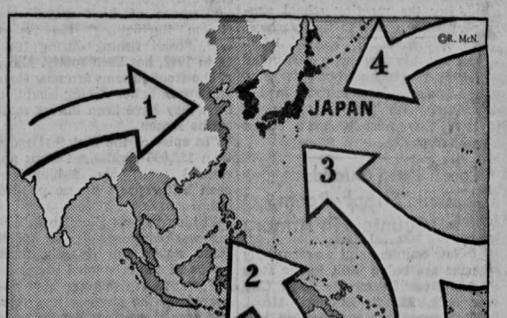
the "BIG PUSH" is on!

On the battlefronts and on the production fronts the drive for Victory sets an even greater pace



Even as this message is released, the fleets and armies of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack comprises (1) mighty American and R.A.F. air blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and through Italy; (3) the irresistible power of the great Russian war machine.

Against Japan there are (1) air and land attacks through China and from India; (2) our relentless push up through New Guinea from Australia; (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy outposts; (4) recovery of the Aleutians as a base for possible future offensives.



Back the Attack
We can all join the "Big Push"—and we must!—by buying the War Bonds and Stamps that put more and better weapons in the hands of our brave fighters. Buy more War Bonds and back the attack!

Keeping Pace With Change
Successful production for war means change—change to match or surpass the improved weapons of our enemies—change to fit our weapons to new and constantly changing theaters of war—change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

Nevertheless, General Motors is meeting the demands of these changes, with all the difficul-

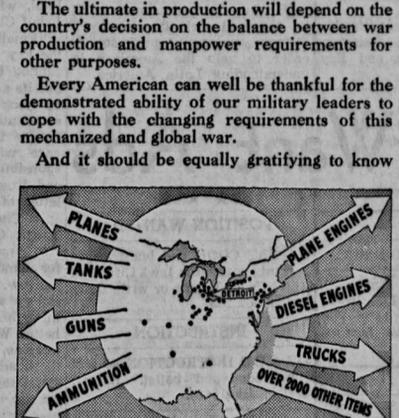
ties they present, and at the same time continuing to push production higher and higher—now more than 100% above a year ago—each quarter higher than the last. Through improved methods and more effective organization of production we are giving our fighting forces more and more guns, planes, tanks and other war supplies.

We know our job is to give our armed forces "what they want when they want it."

The ultimate in production will depend on the country's decision on the balance between war production and manpower requirements for other purposes.

Every American can well be thankful for the demonstrated ability of our military leaders to cope with the changing requirements of this mechanized and global war.

And it should be equally gratifying to know



A continuous flood of war materials goes out from 112 General Motors plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada to our fighting forces the world around.

that American industry has also been able to adapt itself to these changing conditions. Cooperating with the military, American industry is performing the greatest production feat in all history.

The Job Ahead
The crucial months ahead will doubtless bring equal if not greater problems, as new strategies call for new equipment.

There must be no let-up in the war effort. There must be the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely conscious of the need for increased effort, improved methods, greater efficiency and, above all, more effectiveness from available manpower.

As long as the "Big Push" is on along the battlefronts, the production push for more and better weapons will continue in General Motors plants—so that we may deliver, as we are now delivering, our allotted share of the overwhelming air power, fire power, armored power, mobile power and sea power which, on battlefronts the world around, already foretell the Axis' doom.

*75,190 GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES ARE NOW IN THE ARMED FORCES.

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