Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; X, Y and Z expire Nov. 20; MEAT brown stamps C and D, *Book 3, expire* Oct. 30; SUGAR stamp 14 and HOME CANNING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; SHOE stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

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Warmer

IOWA: Warmer today.

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THE DIE IS CAST

These Are the Generals and Their Commands on the Far-Flung War Fronts of the World.

APPOINTMENT of General George C. Marshall as allied commander in chief in the British Isles completes the picture of the allied strategy for new campaigns against the axis powers both in Europe and the far east. General Marshall's command includes all of northern and western Europe. General Dwight W. Eisenhower remains in complete command of the drive against Germany from the south. Lord Louis Mountbatten commands the allied forces based in India for the drive through Burma and the opening of the Burma road to China and General Douglas MacArthur remains in charge of the allied forces driving forward in the southwest Pacific battle area.

Stiff Nazi Opposition Slows Allied Advance

5th Occupies Naples Airfields As 8th Inches Up East Coast

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—The American Fifth and the British Eighth armies pushed ahead toward the battle of Rome yesterday against a sharply resisting German force officially estimated last night to contain from four to five divisions.

(Such a force presumably would number from 60,000 to 75,000 men.)

On the Italian west coast the Americans, supported by British armor, were methodically wiping out Nazi pockets of resistance left to impede their progress a short distance north of Naples.

On the Adriatic coast Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army, aided by new landings from the sea at Termoli, was going ahead more rapidly in the direction of Pescara, where the main lateral road from Rome joins with the coastal road.

In the central sector the Americans drove into Motesarchio in the mountains southwest of Benevento in extension of a flanking movement designed to threaten any stand the Germans may attempt to make on the banks of the Volturno river 20 miles north of Naples.

The advance north of Naples, while not great in distance covered, has nevertheless resulted in the occupation of two of the most important airfields in southern Italy, Pomigliano D'Arco and Capodichino, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

The former is eight miles northeast of Naples and adjacent to it is the Alfa Romey aircraft and engine works, which is a self-contained town where 12,000 persons lived and worked until last May. Capodichino is three miles outside Naples. Both fields have been used by the Germans, especially for troop-carrying transport planes.

* * *

In extensive operations Monday the north African air forces not only backed up the ground forces by hammering at the enemy in the front area and dealing blows at the rear area of communications as far away as Pisa and Bolzano near the Brenner pass, but they also aided in the battle of the Dodecanese by striking at fields in Greece which the Germans have been using for operations against Coo.

Other bombers from the middle east also attacked air fields in Greece, and RAF Beaufighters of that command went at enemy formations and vehicles on the island of Coo with cannon fire.

* * *

Gen. Henri Giraud last night formally announced the liberation of Corsica, issuing an order of the day to troops participating in the success and declaring it was a prelude to tomorrow's victory in France.

* * *

Corsica gives the allies a new potential air base closer to vital targets in eastern Germany than any yet taken in Italy, and within fighter range of southern France and the Genoa and Leghorn regions.

(The German command acknowledged Tuesday that Corsica had been completely evacuated by German troops after destruction of all militarily important establishments.)

Among the wrecked planes found on the Pomigliano airfield was one which had been ready to take off with a German colonel and his staff in command of the areas as the allies approached.

Interpreting The— War News...

★ ★ ★

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Strategic aspects of the fight for Coo island, off the Turkish coast in the Italian Dodecanese group at the eastern mouth of the Aegean sea, are as difficult to discern as the status of the conflict itself, clouded by conflicting Nazi and British reports.

It seemed probable last night, however, that the first skirmish of a battle of the Aegean was being fought there. For prestige reasons if no other, the British commander in that eastern Mediterranean zone, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, hardly can afford to permit the Germans to retain the island if they have retaken it as Berlin claims.

But just where Coo island, a tiny strip of land some 20 miles long by six miles wide, figures in allied offensive plans is far from clear. The smaller but better equipped island of Leros, some 60 miles farther north in the Dodecanese group and still British held, is a better air stepping-stone up the eastern Aegean. It is known to have good land and sea plane facilities as against Coo's more limited air installations.

In Nazi eyes, at least, Coo probably represented a British beginning on the business of recapturing the great Greek island of Crete, primary Nazi bastion guarding the approaches to the Aegean. Coo lies 100 miles or less northeast of Crete.

RAF Bombers Strike Heavy Blows at Six Nazi Arms Centers

Germans Admit Great Damage as Frankfurt Rocks Under 500 Tons

LONDON (AP)—Strong forces of RAF bombers punched at least six German industrial cities Monday night in a fourth successive night of furious aerial onslaught and left the big city of Frankfurt torn and shaken by its second raid in 12 hours, and its heaviest of the war.

Frankfurt and Ludwigshaven were the only cities specifically mentioned in the official British report of the night's operation, which also spoke of the Rhineland in general, but the sorely beset Nazis in a communique filled in the details: they acknowledged heavy destruction to Frankfurt and said Mannheim (Ludwigshaven's twin city), Worms, Offenbach and Saarlautern were also raided by "terror" bombers.

More than 500 tons of high explosives were unloaded on Frankfurt, motor, chemical and rubber city of half a million persons, which, in the daylight preceding the RAF attack, was subjected to a precision bombing by American Fortresses, which aimed at the city's important airplane works.

A secondary force of Lancaster bombers hit Ludwigshaven, across the Rhine from Mannheim and site of the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical plant—the world's largest—stretching for three miles along the river. As terminus of Rhine navigation the twin cities constitute the largest inland port in Europe.

Twelve British planes were lost from all of last night's operations.

Naval Leaders Finish Pacific Victory Parley

F.R. Hails Japanese Solomons Retreat As Real Enemy Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While President Roosevelt yesterday called the Japanese retreat in the central Solomons a real Japanese defeat which showed the enemy's weakness throughout the Solomons-New Guinea area, the completion of a Pacific war strategy parley designed to further that defeat was announced.

Further gains afield were announced in a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the southwest Pacific.

The strategy conference was held by the three top navy commanders — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander in chief; Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. fleet commander in chief, and Admiral William F. Halsey, the fleet's south Pacific force commander.

The announcement, made by Nimitz at Honolulu, said that "principal members of the staffs of Admirals King, Nimitz and Halsey also participated in the conversations, which concerned plans for the Pacific campaign."

It said that King, who made his first visit to the Pacific action theater since the war started, and Halsey had returned to their headquarters "after conferences at Pearl Harbor" with Nimitz.

The president said at his press-radio conference that he felt too little significance had been attached at home to the blows dealt the Japanese. He declared that the enemy's retreat was in line with the evacuation of Kiska in that it marked a withdrawal rather than a fight to the death, the earlier Japanese policy. He said that, as such, it was a new blow to Japanese prestige and claims of invincibility.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that American airmen were sinking Japanese barges day after day. He said that the barges were the only means the Japanese had for large-scale movements from island to island in the area.

Soviets Push Within 30 Miles of Vitebsk

Overrun 46 Towns in Northern Sector, List 1,150 Nazis Killed

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Keeping its initiative in White Russia alive despite mud and the Germans, the Red army yesterday overran 46 populated places in the Vitebsk sector and pushed to within 30 miles of that Nazi stronghold which is itself 110 miles from the Latvian frontier, the Moscow radio announced early today.

In the midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, the Russians mentioned only guerrilla activities south of Gomel.

Berlin nervously indicated that the Russians were moving troops at both ends of the front—around Lake Ilmen, far to the north, and at the southern end of the line just north of the Sea of Azov.

In the Vitebsk advance, Kolishki, 30 miles east of the city, was among the points captured.

Speaking of this action the communique said: "The Germans launched several counterattacks, but were thrown back."

The war bulletin listed more than 1,150 Germans killed in two engagements near Vitebsk and Gomel.

There was a fresh hint in the communique's announcement that four enemy troop-laden landing barges had been sunk by aircraft of the Soviet Black sea fleet that the Germans were pulling out of their slim foothold on the Taman peninsual, or even withdrawing some forces from the Crimea.

On Monday, the communique said, Russian troops on all fronts destroyed or disabled 53 German tanks, while 48 enemy planes were brought down in air combat or by anti-aircraft fire.

Both Berlin and Moscow discussed the halt of the Soviet offensive. The leading editorial in the Moscow army newspaper Red Star took cognizance of the German counterattacks today, saying that a repulse of them "is one of the most necessary undertakings for furthering our successful offensive." Red Star said that the German counter-attacks were aimed especially at the base of large wedges which the Russians have driven into the enemy.

Berlin indicated that the German "withdrawal" had been halted on the Dnieper line, and that a stand may now be made there. The Nazi military commentator Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said that "the German command has obviously decided upon the Dnieper line as a general line for the end of the disengaging movements."

Earlier the Berlin radio had quoted "expert observers of military matters" as saying that "the westward movement of the German army, which has been conducted according to a wholesale plan, has in most sectors of the eastern front been completed."

With both Berlin and Moscow agreeing that the Russian advance was not for the moment continuing, there remained the question of which side dictated the halt.

In Moscow there has been a real silence on whether the Russians have attempted to cross the Dnieper and on all operations along it since it was reached. In the past such silences have meant generally that the Russians have gained their objectives of the moment and are preparing for something else.

Borrowed 'Fags'

U.S. Smoking Up Next Year's Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are smoking borrowed cigarettes.

They're being borrowed from next year's supply and even from 1945 tobacco reserves, the commerce department said yesterday in reporting there is a "substantial gap" between demand and supply.

This nation is sharing 42 percent of its cigarette tobacco supply with other countries under an international distribution system. Referring to this, the department declared in its monthly magazine "Domestic Commerce" that next year's leaf demand "cannot be met."

The demand, it asserted, will be at least as great as the 780,000,000 pounds needed this year while American manufacturers will be allowed only 463,400,000 pounds of an anticipated 1943 crop of 800,000,000 pounds.

Roosevelt Flays Japs For Beheading Flier

Declares Brutal Acts Indicate Japanese Lack Civilization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will call to account after the war the Japanese responsible for beheading an American aviator—an act which President Roosevelt said yesterday shows Japan's lack of civilization.

Cites Note

Asked for comment on the release by General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters of a captured Japanese diary which described the killing, state department officials cited the note sent to Tokyo last April 12.

This note, transmitted through the Swiss government, protested the execution of some of the American fliers who fell into Japanese hands after the bombing of Tokyo. It solemnly warned the Japanese government that for this and any other "acts of criminal barbarity" against American prisoners the American government "will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhuman acts the punishment they deserve."

Case Put Down

State department officials made clear that the beheading of the American flier, pilot of an air transport ship, would be put down as one of the cases covered by the warning.

The diary named the Japanese who ordered and carried out the execution as Lieutenant Commander Tsukioka and Sublieutenant First Class Komai of the imperial Japanese navy.

Tax Reduction Of 40 Percent Urged in House

Rep. Taber Leading Republican Economy Drive Against 'Chaos'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 40 percent reduction in the administration's $10,500,000,000 new tax goal, through a $4,158,000,000 curtailment in government expenditures, was proposed yesterday by Representative Taber (R-NY), spearheading a Republican drive to emphasize economy in writing any new tax legislation.

"The time has come for congress to stop, look and listen if we are to avoid national bankruptcy and economic chaos," said Taber, ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee. "The president being without practical business experience may not realize the seriousness of a situation."

Sales Tax Reduction

He reiterated his personal belief that the country needed a 10 percent federal retail sales tax, which he said "would have a greater effect than any other means of curbing inflation."

Taber called a press conference at which he said he had found ways to save over $4,000,000,000 and "this could be made much greater by competent management." He said that on the record of the first three months it appears the government will spend this year only $90,000,000,000, which is $16,000,000,000 below the estimate made by President Roosevelt in his budget message. Taber listed specific savings which he said could be effectuated in fiscal year 1945.

Treasury Program Submitted

The $10,500,000,000 treasury program, featuring greatly increased income taxes and other levies, was sumbitted to the house ways and means committee Monday, and received such a chilly reception that it was considered as good as killed in its present form.

The New York board of trade appeared before the committee yesterday and urged a 10 percent sales tax.

Economic Stabilization Director

(See TAXES, pages 5)

Army Confirms Plane Engine Findings, Truman Informs Shenandoah Audience

SHENANDOAH (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo), chairman of the special senate committee investigating the war program, said last night the army had confirmed the committee's findings on construction and inspection of airplane engines, and he pledged that the fight for quality production of war material would continue.

Tells of Investigation

In an address prepared for delivery at a Methodist brotherhood dinner and broadcast over the Blue network, Truman dwelt at length on the committee's investigation of the Lockland, Ohio, plant of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, and said:

"Since the committee's report, the Curtiss-Wright company has installed much better management and procedures of every kind. Rigid inspection is now required, not only by the war department, but also by the company itself."

Faulty Engines

(The committee accused the company of selling to the army and navy airplane engines that were not in accordance with specifications.)

Truman said that Under Secretary of War Patterson advised the committee last Saturday that "investigations made by the army confirm the findings made by the Truman committee as to the construction and inspection of engines."

Lax Inspection

"The committee found no evidence that Curtiss-Wright was deliberately disregarding the specifications for the purpose of sabotage," Truman continued. "We understood that the reason why some of its officials wanted lax inspection was that they were not able to produce engines in quantity that conformed to specifications."

As for the future of war production, Truman said:

"Fathers and mothers of American boys who are pilots, and the boys themselves, can be assured that the Truman committee, the army and all branches of the armed forces will continue the most careful scrutiny of every plant in order that the lives and safety of our boys may be protected as far as it is humanly possible."

Yugoslav Naval Units Capture Lussino In Drive to Take Over Dalmatian Coast

258 Prisoners Seized After 48-Hour Fight On Italian Island

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav naval units—joining in the campaign of the people's liberation army to wrest the Dalmatian coast from the Nazis—have captured the island of Lussino, strategically located 50 miles southeast of the Italian naval base of Pola, a communique broadcast yesterday by the free Yugoslav radio announced.

The broadcast, recorded here by Reuters, said the partisan naval units participated in a two-day fight to capture the Italian island and took 258 German officers and men prisoners.

Lussino, one of a string of islands lying along the Yugoslav coast, poses a direct threat to Pola, the Italian northeast Adriatic base 90 miles due south of Trieste.

Capture of the town of Prijepolje on the River Lim in Montenegro also was reported in the communique.

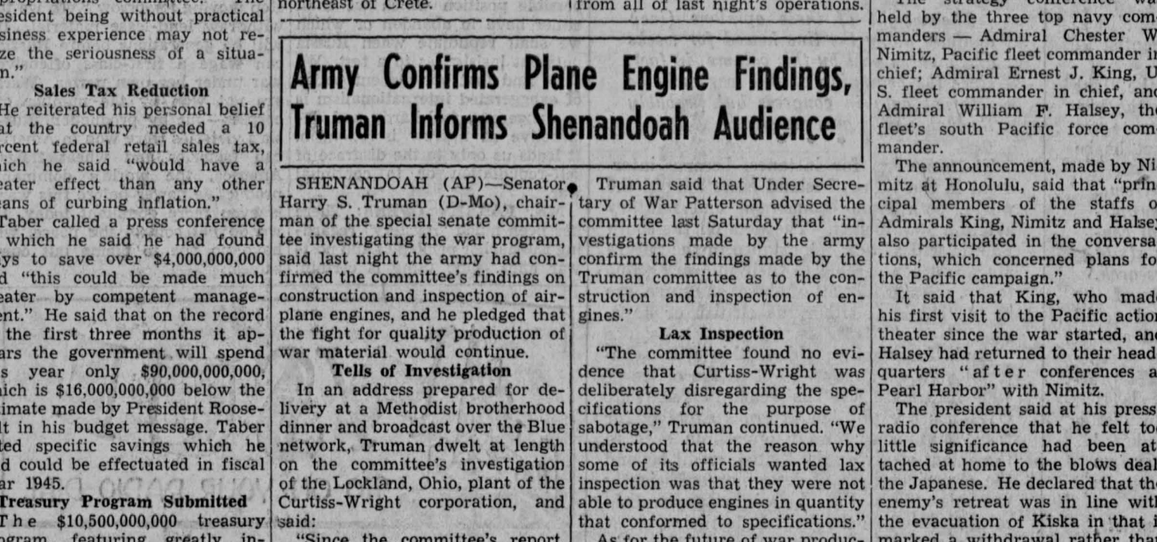
As these Yugoslav patriot advances were made against the axis the rivalry between Gen. Draja Mihailovic and the Montenegro leader Josep Broz, popularly known as "Tito," was highlighted with a charge issued here by the latter's supporters that General Mihailovic was collaborating with the Germans.

Says Nazis Preparing To Take Over Vichy

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Germans are making "mass arrests" in the Vichy government preparatory to taking over the Vichy administration, the Zurich correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said yesterday, quoting a foreign diplomat arriving in Switzerland from France.

The arrests are being made mainly in the Vichy ministries of information, foreign affairs and interior.

S. R. O. SIGN GOES UP ON THIS CURTISS COMMANDO PLANE



MORE THAN 100 MEN are standing on the wings of this Curtiss Commando ship, world's largest twin-engined plane, at Camp Curtiss-air, Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command, where they are taking advanced courses in maintenance and repair of the sky giant. The plane, known as the C-46, is used for transporting men and supplies. Army Air Forces photo.

Nazis' Norway Shipping Hit

LONDON (AP) — Britain's American-reinforced home fleet, in a fresh dare to the Germans' gun-shy surface navy, swept close to Norway Monday and United States carrier planes smashed home a hard blow on enemy shipping, the admiralty announced last night.

* * *

The mixed battle force, which included an American carrier and other United States warships, struck in the Bodoe area on Norway's rugged coast 75 miles above the Arctic circle. The American aircraft scored bomb hits on a number of vessels, including an 8,000-ton tanker.

* * *

Three carrier planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and some of their crew members were believed to have been captured.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel

Defending Professor Anderson—

In answer to my Sunday criticism of Professor Anderson's Baconian lecture, Reader John Andresen writes:

". . . I could not help but feel that you did not grasp the meaning of the educator's words. . .

"Anderson said, 'one of the most critical needs of democracy today is social scientists who will prophesy and citizens who will believe their prophecies and translate them promptly into action.' You criticize this dictum by saying that it represents the ideal—which, I surmise from your words, is impossible. . . . I am of the firm belief that if one sets the Utopia up as a goal, and still keeps his feet on the ground, certainly he cannot help but advance a little in that direction. . . . Isn't that the job of the government—to meet the needs of its people and to better the methods of meeting these needs whenever possible?

". . . What does Anderson mean by the words, 'social scientists who will prophesy?' Is a social scientist a professor, a man who reads the social sciences, a man who just knows one social science, or a college student?

"To answer the question, it may be any one of these—for a true social scientist is a man who has both knowledge and wisdom, and who has attained them as a result of studying the social sciences plus some other factors.

". . . Since this letter concerns politics, what is the definition of a social scientist in the field of politics?

"James Harrington gives us the best method of formulating theories via the historical method. 'No man,' he wrote in 'Oceana,' 'can be a politician, except he be first a historian or a traveller.'

"Harrington carried it to its extreme, considering it imperfect, unless supplemented by a practical knowledge of contemporary foreign politics plus a study of his predecessors in this line of research.

"I am wondering just how many of the social scientists in your high school could meet these qualifications? You find a man who has them—certainly there are some—and you will find that his judgment is practically always right. The trouble is that people do not have the wisdom to distinguish between real and unreal 'thinkers.'

"That is the real fault in our system of government today. Educate the people so that they may know right from wrong—then statesmen, true social scientists, will replace politicians in the reins of government and the ideals which Professor Anderson set up will be ever closer to us.

". . . . I don't believe that you understand the meaning of the words, 'to philosophize or prophesy in government. . . .'

"A true philosopher does not attempt to predict accurately into the future. He can't. For he realizes that the historical process is merely an evolution and that results are achieved only by trial and error.

"I gather. . . that you believe Professor Anderson means a society in which a few 'social scientists' always predict the right things and the people will always carry them out in the right manner. . . He does not mean that. He wants a world of practical thinkers—and is that in the realm of the intangible? certainly not.

"Everyone should be a social scientist—and he can be—with a slight revision of our educational system. . . Our internal policy will determine whether we will be good or bad internationalists. . . We must conquer ourselves before we conquer others."

* * *

If Reader Andresen will check back, he will find that I said we "must make this idea one of our major goals" after the war. But also, "let's not confuse reality with hope."

I say that the reality of the situation demands constantly powerful military defenses, if for no other reason than to protect us while we are in the process of becoming 'practical' thinkers. . . And, while the Russians, Chinese, Indians, etc., are doing the same thing.

It will take a good deal more than "a slight revision of our educational system" before your goal of "conquering ourselves"—let alone conquering others—can be realized. Individual and national attitudes cannot be changed easily, nor in a short time.

With a strong army, navy and air force always at our command, we can never again be caught with our defenses down as we were several years ago.

I can't think of any more practical way for us to stay out of trouble during the time we are learning—and the rest of the world is learning—to become "practical," rational, internationalist thinkers.

This is not theory. . . . this is fact.

News Behind the News

Results of World-Wide Senatorial Tour

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The senators returning from their world-wide and south Pacific tours are saying more in private than in public to emphasize their demand for determined self-interested American war and post-war policies.

On the battlelines they rubbed elbows with the men who fight, and they saw war for the first time from a realistic standpoint not possible from their pontifical seats in the senate.

* * *

Some of their critics have tried to say that they are anti-British. They are not, in any non-propagandistic sense of that word. They merely saw with a soldier's eyes that the British had excellent diplomatic, commercial and propaganda systems working throughout the world, not promoting any other interest than those of the British Empire in consonance, of course, with the allied war purposes.

* * *

They noted, for instance, that the British Eighth army has received much more publicity than the American Fifth army. They saw a British oil refinery in Asia Minor running at only 40 percent capacity while the Americans were required to build a new refinery. They saw the British have control of cables and most other facilities around the world, while we have few or none. They saw many other things like these which cannot be related.

The precise distinction which they made in their minds is the same being made by our army and navy officials generally in their relations with the British, Russians, Chinese, Australians, and others. Their officers and men are our allies and we fight well with them, perhaps closer than any other two nations ever fought in history, but each watches out for its own interests.

* * *

Civilian employes in the government diplomatic corps and elsewhere seldom have worked on this basis. Generally, they have been either too weak-kneed or gullible. They think no one could say or do anything realistic about the British or Russians without being anti-British or anti-Russian, although it is obvious the British and Russians do not have that attitude toward us.

* * *

For instance, not much is said about the help that Russia could give us by granting bases for use against Japan, but much about our failure to help Russia enough.

Such an idea of protecting American interests erroneously has been thought to be isolationist, and, indeed, some criticism of the returning senators has taken that slant. But the group was not made up by isolationists. Indeed, one of the members was such a strong administration New Deal and internationalist as Russell of Georgia, who has been accused of being pro-British in the past.

* * *

The weight of these opinions (incidentally along the line hewed for weeks and months past by this column, in fact, since the beginning of this war) will be felt not only in congress but probably throughout the government.

* * *

The senators, for instance, became interested in the value of island bases around the world, both from commercial and military aviation standpoints. The dots on the south Pacific will assume importance in the future air world comparable to their military value today. Practically all of these, of course, are in the hands of either the British or Japanese.

And, for another thing, this new senatorial viewpoint may be felt in the office of war information. The senators felt that OWI has pursued too timorous a policy for fear of arousing foreign opposition even to the extent of giving the British credit beyond the Americans, or at least not sufficiently pressing home the American accomplishments as well as the British do theirs.

The exceptional valor of our soldiers in combat was likewise impressive to them. In short, they thought the action at the front more courageous, and conditions at the front being more wisely administered than at home.

Gas Rationing Controversy—

The gas rationing changes suggest that, in the love feast recently celebrated between Petroleum Poobah Ickes and OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, Mr. Ickes is having more than his share.

While Mr. Brown's office of price administration made the announcements reducing B and C card values and lifting A's, the policy represents largely what Mr. Ickes wanted. The official explanation of the change was that too many B and C cards had been issued by local rationing boards for the amount of gas available, but no figures were issued.

The matter obviously is more complete than that and includes black market operations and other phases. However the new change is likely to be followed by a toughening policy all down the line in accordance with the Ickes tradition.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic Foundation

Will Russia Dominate The Peace in Central Europe?

As Debated by

Henry J. Taylor
Author of "Men in Motion"; Famous War Correspondent And Blue Network Commentator

Harry D. Farren
Author of "Sabotage—How to Guard Against It"; "Is Patriotism Bunk?"

MR. TAYLOR OPENS: Whether or not Russia marches, if she can, to Berlin or even to the Rhine is hardly the important factor. The Russians took Berlin once in 1760. They marched to Paris after the collapse of Napoleon. The Russians themselves will decide where they march and what they do. Heroic Russia has been bled white in this war. She has been single-minded in the war. She will be equally single-minded in the peace. And in the peace one fundamental fact will emerge: Russia will make every effort to avoid entanglements of any kind which do not advance the aims of the U. S. S. R. Russia was not involved in the last "peace" at Versailles. Now the tables will be turned. This side of America's own willingness to fight again at any time, the only word that will really count in central Europe will come from the Kremlin. America and Great Britain can guide the peace in central Europe. But Russia will conrol it. By her location, by her relatively overwhelming force at the point of action, Russia will possess absolute veto power over any program. If the Russians like what we suggest, they will concur in our suggestions. If they don't they will do as they please.

MR. FARREN CHALLENGES: No economically self-contained nation in its right mind wants war. Russia wants security and time to catch up on her home work. The only reason Russia might control the peace in central Europe is that America might force her into it by refusing to accept her share of the responsibility. This war will not bring another spineless Versailles Treaty and political juggling of power, and, if the peace terms make sense and have teeth in them, Russia will welcome partners to share the economically expensive burden. Russia's partially developed economy was not ready for this war, and today her need of peace is even greater.

MR. TAYLOR REPLIES: Russia should be regarded constructively and realistically, not with extravagant misgivings or false hopes. That Russia is the Great European Dilemma is clear and uncontrollable. Words from outside Russia's borders will not determine Russia's policies. By skirting around this, and insisting on over-extending America's **requirements** for peace in central Europe, our leaders place our great nation in an impossible position which we shall either have to abandon or which we shall repudiate when Russia puts out insistences to a test. We shall find that our present policy of exaggerated internationalism is as dangerous, fool-hardy and destructive as narrow isolationism. It leads us only to the disgrace of self-repudiation or to continual war.

MR. FARREN OPENS: There has been much "mystery" regarding Russia, her principles and post-war aims. One thing is certain: Russian policy has been fluid, realistic, tough-minded and more honest than our own. I believe Stalin's statement that the Red army is only interested in ousting every German soldier from Russian soil and for a retention of the status quo as of 1941. Nothing else makes sense. Russia is tired, bleeding and economically overextended. Stalin, being realistic, realizes that this war will not end the causes of war and wants certain safeguards which may not sound very nice to idealistic Americans, but they make real sense to Russia. If England and America fail to plan realistically for Europe, Russia **will** have to dominate the peace for her own protection. But she would rather not carry the burden all by herself. Impoverished Europe offers no economic value to Russia. It does represent a military danger—hungry western neighbors looking longingly at Russian wheat fields, mines, oil wells, and timber lands. Russia must have security from European aggression, and it is no use indulging in wishful thinking that she will demobilize before she gets it. But that is very different from dominating the peace in central Europe.

MR. TAYLOR CHALLENGES: Implicit in Mr. Farren's own statements, among them what "Russia must have, etc.," is Mr. Farren's confession that Russia will dominate the peace in central Europe. Who else will Russia allow to judge what Russia needs except Russia? Who is to oppose Russia's own judgments and the final words from the Kremlin? I merely say Russia **will** dominate the peace in central Europe? Mr. Farren says Russia **must** dominate it. Mr. Farren invokes Russia's needs and then admits "realistic" Russia will obtain them in her own way unless "idealistic" England and America "plan realistically," which means unless we meet Russia's demands whether we like her demands or not. Like the Egyptian serpent, Mr. Farren's argument swallows itself.

MR. FARREN REPLIES: Implicit in Mr. Taylor's remarks is a groundless fear of Russia. The strength of Russia today was "made in America." Russia, verging on economic prostration, would stop moving tomorrow were we to withdraw lend-lease material. It will be generations before Russia can wage a first-class offensive war under her own power. Wars are not won by the number of corpses—but by production. Russia's victories were won in American factories and wheat fields. America, the world's dominant productive power before this war, is even more dominant today. If we do **not** control the peace, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—

On the first Wednesday of each month at 3 o'clock WSUI presents a program sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The topics to be discussed throughout the programs will be related to the interests and activities of the association.

Today the initial program in this series will be given by Mrs. John M. Russ, chairman of the fellowship committee of the Iowa City organization.

MUSIC HOUR—

A group of musicians from the Navy Pre-Flight school band will present a chamber music program on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour tonight at 8 o'clock. Their program will be Beethoven's "Sonata, opus 30 no. 3 for violin and piano."

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will speak on "Future International Organization" over the Speaking for Victory program at 7:15 this evening.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—

R. A. Timmermans, secretary of the Iowa State Fire Prevention association, will speak over WSUI at 7:45 this evening on "Fire Prevention Week."

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—Greek Literature
9:45—Keeping Fit For Victory
10—Here's An Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites.
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Interlude
11:05—English Novel
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—18th Century Music
3—American Association of University Women
3:15—Treasury Star Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4—Elementary Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Geography in the News
7:15—Speaking for Victory
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Fire Prevention Week
8—Music Hour
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Drama Hour

Network Highlights

Red—NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring in, Pleasure Time
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Caribbean Nights
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Beat the Band
8—Time to Smile
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
10—News
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—War News
11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm
11:30—Design for Dancing
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Joe Rines' Orchestra
6:05—Adventures of the Falcon
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—The Battle of the Sexes
8—The Fitch Bandwagon
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Listen to Lulu
9:30—National Radio Forum
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Henry J. Taylor
10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Glen Gray's Orchestra
11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—News, Bill Henry
8—Lionel Barrymore, Mayor of the Town
8:30—Jack Carson Program
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Melodies by Maureen
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—World's Most Honored Music
11—News
11:15—Hal McIntyre's Band
11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)

7:30—Take a Card
8:15—Robert A. Lovett
8:30—Soldiers with Wings
9:15—Songs by Sunny Skylar

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

Oct. 6, 1941 . . .

Radio station WSUI was to present for the first time "The American Heritage."

"The broadcast is designed to get to the core of the traditions which have built up our wesern heritage, culture, and political philosophy in a positive way which will unify the elusive way by which we live but which we never fully comprehend—the way of democracy," the article said.

President Virgil M. Hancher was to introduce the program and then participate in a discussion of "The Heritage of Law." Other members of the discussion group were Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department, and Dr. Charles Howell Foster of the English department.

The New York Yankees won the 1941 world series in the fifth game by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 1. The game was highlighted by numerous fights between the players and umpires which gave the rabid Brooklyn fans a chance to use their famous vocal chords.

Oct. 6, 1938 . . .

The Iowan headline—"Fuehrer Demands Reparations." The Germans had designed a bill of reparaions against the Czech government for alleged damages done to Sudeten Germany after the last war.

Eduard Benes, the Czechoslovakian president, resigned at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler as the Nazi waited only a week to continue his conquest of Europe.

Editorial comment on the Benes resignation said: "What will happen to Eduard Benes is still a question as we go to press. Probably he will be like those other wandering internationalsts, Alphonso of Spain and Edward of England. Like them, he will be a man without a country.

"And always, we will think of him as better than either of these because he will be a man who completed a task and then saw it fail through a fault that wasn't his own."

The 1938 Homecoming ceremonies were to start on the following day with parades of university students led by divisions of the Scottish Highlanders and University band, culminating in a huge mass meeting at Old Capitol.

Parading groups were to start at the Sigma Nu house on Dubuque street, the Delta Upsilon house on Ellis avenue, the Quadrangle and Washington park.

The Hawkeye varsity was priming its guns for the Homecoming game with Wisconsin on Saturday and Coach Irl Tubbs put them through a tough scrimmage against the freshman squad which had been schooled in Badger plays.

Oct. 6, 1933 . . .

Iowa's educators and editors were to meet in twin conferences here today. One hundred and fifty school officials met again in their three day conference discussion of the American educational outlook.

One hundred Iowa journalists began their annual conference to develop the "New Deal for Newspapers."

The Iowa Hawkeyes prepared for their game with Bradley Tech as Coach Ossie Solem put them through a pass defense drill.

DIPLOMATIC COCKTAIL PARTY

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1667 Wednesday, October 6, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 5
7:30 p. m. Pan-American club, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, Oct. 7
12 M. Luncheon, University club; speaker, Gardner Cowles.
4 p. m. Information first. Gardner Cowles, speaker, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University lecture, by Upton Close, Iowa Union.

Friday, Oct. 8
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.

Saturday, Oct. 9
2 p.m. Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
8 p.m. Meteorology ball, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Oct. 14
10: a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington (Red Cross), University club.

Friday, Oct. 15
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University Theater lounge.
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Mental Science," by Prof. Everett W. Hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Oct. 16
2 p. m. Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

Monday, Oct. 18
6 p. m. Supper, University club; speaker, Frederick Altman; vocalist, Sergt. John E. Stokes.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
7:30 p. m. Motion pictures, Iowa Mountaineers; room 223, engineering building.

(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 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday— 11 to 3.

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 Tuesday and Thursday periods, 7 to 9 o'clock. Students present their identification cards to the matron at the desk. All others pay the fee at the university business office.

MARJORIE CAMP

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Tickets for the first all-university lecture, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m., which will present Upton Close, world-famous news correspondent and analyst, will be available to student and faculty members Sunday morning, Oct. 3, at 8 o'clock at the main desk, Iowa Union. Any remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public Wednesday.

EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union

INSTRUCTORS' COURSE IN FIRST AID

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.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

SEALS

Tryouts for Seals, women's honorary swimming club, have been scheduled for Oct. 6 and 13. Anyone interested should attend these trials, which will be held in the pool at the women's gymnasium.

LILLIAN CASTNER,
President

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

Chamber music by a woodwind and string octet from the Navy Pre-Flight school band, assisted by Prof. Philip C. Clapp, will be broadcast over WSUI Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock in studio E of the engineering building. As is customary with these broadcasts, an audience is welcome in the studio.

ADDISON ALSPACH

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta members will hold their first meeting of the year at 6 p. m. Oct. 6 at the home of Alma Hovey, 314 N. Dubuque street. Election of substitute officers will be held, and plans for the year will be discussed.

ALMA HOVEY
President

ARCHERY CLUB

Archery club of the Women's Recreation association will no longer meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, anyone interested may shoot with the Iowa City Archery club every Sunday afternoon. Equipment may be checked out at 2 o'clock each Sunday afternoon and taken to the range in City park. A fee of 25c a month is charged for the use of this range.

PROF. ELLA MAY SMALL

ARMY-NAVY QUALIFYING TEST

Those students who expect to take the army-navy second qualifying test, Nov. 9, must indicate their intentions immediately at the office of student affairs. Information bulletins are available in Room 9, Old Capitol.

C. WOODY THOMPSON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

The Christian Science organization will hold its weekly half hour service Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Room 170, Schaeffer hall. All students, faculty and those interested in Christian Science are asked to attend.

JANET LOWELL
President

Local Chapters Will Entertain Iowa D.A.R.

The Pilgrim and Nathaniel Fellows chapters will be hostesses to the ninth district meeting of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Saturday in the Methodist church.

Registration, in charge of Delvena Anderson, Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Grace Long and Lola Hughes, will take place at 10 a. m. The processional made up of Mrs. Lloyd Howell of Iowa City, color bearer, and the state officers, will begin at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. H. E. Moore of Iowa City will serve as pianist.

Mrs. C. F. Cook, district chairman from Davenport, will call the convention to order and Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, state chaplain of Oskaloosa, will give the invocation. Mrs. C. E. Loghry of Iowa City will lead the group in singing the national anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Mrs. C. S. Willams, also of Iowa City.

Welcoming the out-of-town members will be hostess regents, Mrs. D. E. Cherry of the Pilgrim chapter and Mrs. Ray E. Carson of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter. The response will be given by Mrs. L. W. Stoik of Clinton. State officers will be introduced and Effie Mullin of Iowa City, secretary, will read the minutes. Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton, state regent, will address the group.

At 12:30 p. m. a luncheon will be served in the basement of the church. Mrs. James Lons and Mrs. John Piper are in charge and serving will be unit J under Mrs. C. G. Sample. Succeeding the luncheon, Mitchell Andrews, pianist, will present several selections. Mrs. Paul Shaw is in charge of luncheon music.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elliott offering the prayer. Reports of state officers and the D. A. R. school of instruction under Mrs. Throckmorton will succeed the invocation.

A presentation of chapter regents will take place. They are Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Carson of Iowa City; Mrs. M. H. Williams and Mrs. C. J. Liek of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Stoik of Clinton, Mrs. Cook of Davenport, Mrs. M. Whitney of DeWitt, Mrs. R. J. Kendall of Marion, Mrs. T. I. Mitchell of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Arnold Albert of Tipton and Mrs. Ida Edmonds of Vinton. The meeting will close with the singing of "America" and the retiring of the colors.

The hospitality committee for the convention includes Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Leff and Gertrude Dennis. All visiting D. A. R.'s are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Carson, 6523, or Mrs. Cherry, 7730.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wade, 924 Hudson avenue, had as their guests last weekend, Mrs. Wade's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Sioux City.

Also visiting the Wades last weekend were Mr. Wade's brother and sister-in-law, Corp. and Mrs. John Wade. Corporal Wade has been stationed in Texas and is on his way to a new camp.

* * *

Mrs. Ann Shulista of Cedar Rapids was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanden Berg, 713 E. Washington street.

* * *

Staff Sergt. and Mrs. William E. Fischer Jr. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wieneke, route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fischer Sr., 401 Kimball road.

Sergeant Fischer is an instructor at the aviation cadet center in San Antonio, Tex.

* * *

Ruth Lillick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lillick, route 5, spent the weekend with her parents. Miss Lillick, who is a speech teacher in the Muscatine Junior high school, was graduated from the university two ated from the University two years ago.

* * *

Visiting Mrs. Emily R. Stoughton, 1111 E. Burlington street, is her father-in-law, S. R. Stoughton of Newark Valley, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. S. G. Barnum, formerly of Iowa City, arrived recently from Los Angeles to visit her sisters, Emma and Sarah Glaspey, 335 S. Lucas street. Rose Glaspey, another sister who is also a former resident of Iowa City, is expected to arrive tomorrow from Washington, D. C., for an extended visit.

* * *

Mrs. Francis Sueppel, 223 N. Dodge street, left Monday for Davenport, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Streiggel, this week.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards street, entertained Monday evening at an informal neighborhood gathering in honor of Mrs. L. Hubbard of Waterville, Kan. L. Hubbard of Waterville, Kans. Mrs. Hubbard left for Waterville yesterday, having completed a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, 123 N. Dubuque street.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. V. E. Putnam of New York arrived in Iowa City Monday evening to visit their parents for two weeks. Mrs. Putnam is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benda, 1133 Hotz avenue, and Captain Putnam is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Putnam, 1822 Friendship street.

Captain Putnam is in the signal corps photographic center in New York and during his visit in the middle west he will attend a conference in Chicago.

Both Captain and Mrs. Putnam attended the University of Iowa.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Beck of Pocahontas was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bair, 741 Rundell street.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, left yesterday to spend a week in Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Erb, route 7, were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lieber of Cedar Rapids.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Meade, 212 Myrtle avenue, had as their guests last week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Meade, and children, Janet and Susan, of Bartlesville. They also visited their grandmother, Mrs. David Brandt, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Meade.

Visiting in the Meade home last weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Otto Gursch of Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Potter Stecker and daughter, Joan, of Waterloo visited last weekend in the home of Mrs. Stecker's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue.

* * *

Pvt. Paul Lenoch will spend his 15-day furlough visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Lenoch, 120 Clapp street.

FORMER STUDENT ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. Charles W. Brouillet of Dubuque announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ens. Norman E. Hanna, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna of Joffre, Pa. The ceremony will take place early this month in Palm Beach, Fla. A graduate of Dubuque senior high school, the bride-elect attended Clarke college in Dubuque and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Ensign Hanna received his B.A. degree from the University of Dubuque.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

* * *

GUILD AUXILIARY OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, and his wife, will be guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of the St. Katherine's Guild auxiliary at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the parish house.

Mrs. C. S. Grant is in charge and reservations may be made with Mrs. E. J. Clifford. A business meeting will succeed the luncheon.

W. S. C. S.

The third birthday anniversary of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be celebrated this afternoon at 2:30 in the Fellowship hall. An executive meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the northwest room.

Mrs. Ellis Crawford is in charge of the program and Mrs. Harry Goodrich will lead the devotions. Hostesses are members of unit C headed by Mrs. A. C. Harmon.

Members are asked to remember the tea towel and dish cloth shower for the church kitchen.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE OF KINGS DAUGHTERS

Mrs. W. W. Townsley, route 5, will be hostess at a luncheon for members of Friendship Circle of Kings Daughters tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in her home. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. E. Meacham.

IOLA CLUB

Mrs. Walter Poggenpohl, 1303 S. Linn street, will be hostess tomorrow evening at 7:30 to the Iola club. After a business meeting at which Mrs. John Holdt will preside, club members will play 500.

RED CROSS

The American Legion rooms in the Community building will be open tomorrow from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon for Red Cross sewing and cutting. The usual cooperative lunch will be served at noon.

The navy yarn has arrived so that work on turtle-neck sweaters, gloves, helmets, watch caps and scarves may be started. Machine sewers are needed.

SABIN P. T. A.

Elections for a vice-president and a delegate to the state P. T. convention next week in Cedar Rapids will take place at the first meeting of the Sabin P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Herman Worton, president, has announced her committee chairmen. They are: Mrs. Kenneth Belle, radio; Mrs. Allyn Lemme and Lynne Forward, program; Mrs. Wendell Taylor, refreshments; Mrs. Joseph Rossie and Mrs. G. O. Kircher, hospitality. Officers elected last spring are Mrs. Worton, Mildred Gisel, secretary, and Mrs. James Pelechek, treasurer.

WELSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Hattie Hughes will be host to the Welsh Missionary society when it meets in her home at 233 Grant avenue tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts will be in charge of the prayer service and Mrs. Louise Williams will lead the thank offering.

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376

A regular meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will be held Friday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Carl Kringel will serve refreshments.

P. E. O.

Chapters E and HI of all unaffiliated members of P. E. O. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the University club rooms of Iowa Union for their annual fall reciprocity tea.

A brief business meeting will precede the tea. The program will be presented by Chapter HI.

Mrs. George Scanlon, Mrs. George Glockler, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and Mrs. A. W. Bryan are the representatives on the planning committee from Chapter HI. Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. W. M. Fowler are the delegates from Chapter E.

Lectures at Grinnell

Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department presented a lecture at Grinnell college last night on "New Approaches to Chaucer," discussing Chaucer's philospohy of composition and his relation to the church and the state, as revealed in his life and writings.

Dinner in Strub Home Honors Mary Taylor

Ruth Strub and Mrs. Jean Fitzgibbens of St. Louis, Mo., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strub, 221 E. Fairchild street, will entertain at a supper and shower party tomorrow evening honoring the bride-elect, Mary Helen Taylor.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Roscoe E. Taylor, 521 N. Dubuque street, will become the bride of John Baker Anderson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Anderson of Ottumwa, Saturday.

Twenty guests will be included in the courtesy.

Mary V. Burns
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GEORGE WASHINGTON recognized the role of a free press in wartime.

When paper grew scarce during the Revolution, he ordered his oldest tents turned into newsprint so that his army might follow the struggle for liberty in the other colonies. His forces drew on their own scanty stores of white paper to insure the printing of war news.

It was worth while.

The "new power" — the newspaper — soon made itself felt. The Revolutionary leaders all respected the press and defended its freedom. The Massachusetts House of Representatives in an historic declaration affirmed that "The Liberty of the Press is a great Bulwark of the Liberty of the People.

Today, more than 150 years later, a free press still is America's "great Bulwark" and is helping win America's greatest war!

A Free Press and a Free People ...An Unbeatable Team

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS PREPARED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AS A CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE CELEBRATION OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCTOBER 1-8

Yankees Win World Series Opener, 4 to 2

Defeat Cards In Odd Game

68,676 Fans See Befuddled Exhibition Of Big League Ball

By JUDSON BAILEY

YANKEE STADIUM, New York (AP)—In one of the oddest, most obstreperous games in the history of the world series the New York Yankees conquered the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 2 yesterday before 68,676 fans who packed the stadium for the opening contest of the 1943 diamond classic.

It was a triumph for the pitching prowess of Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the 34-year-old Georgia righthander, and a spectacular comeback for Second Baseman Joe Gordon, the goat of last year's series, but mostly it was a befuddled exhibition of baseball.

Chandler, who had lost two world series games and never pitched a complete one in his previous chances with the Yankees, lived up to his reputation as the outstanding hurler of the present major league season by holding the Cardinals to seven hits and bearing down in the clutches.

Gordon hit a ringing home run in the fourth inning and gave a miraculous defensive performance during which he made eight assists to tie a world series record for second basemen and handled 12 fielding chances, just one short of the record for total chances.

Incredible Miscues

Their double-barreled heroics gave the fans something good to remember, but the recollections most spectators probably carried from the big ball park were of the incredible errors which went into their record books as four errors and the one which didn't but which lost the ball game for the Cardinals.

For five innings Max Lanier, the chunky southpaw, ably matched Chandler's curving efforts, but in the sixth he made a wild pitch that allowed Frank Crosetti to score all the way from second and put Bill Johnson on third base with what proved to be New York's final run.

Lanier and Crosetti and a confusing jumble of bad plays also had been involved in the Yankees' first run in the fourth frame. Crosetti, leading off, hit a grounder which Lou Klein fielded well and threw to Lanier for what should have been a putout. However, Lanier stopped on first base with the ball and Crosetti crashed into him at full speed, causing the pitcher to drop the ball for an error.

On the next pitch Crosetti stole second with the help of a high, wild throw by Walker Cooper which sailed into center field. He moved to third when Johnson beat out a bunt down the first base line and scored as Charley Keller hit into a double play.

Gordon followed with his homer, picking out the "cripple," an easy pitch by Lanier with the count three balls and one strike.

The sixth inning opened with Crosetti again reaching first on a close play. Third Baseman George Kurowski of the Cards had jumped high in the air to knock down his line drive, but was off balance on the throw which came to Ray Sanders on a bounce just as Crosetti crossed the bag. Johnson put him on second with a single to center and Keller flied out.

Lanier worked carefully on Gordon this time, getting two strikes past him, but then the lefthander uncorked a wild pitch that caromed past Cooper. The ball rolled toward the St. Louis dugout and the catcher went hunting it in the direction of the Yankees' bench.

While this hysterical act was in progress, and Lanier came racing in from the mound to retrieve the ball, Crosetti scampered home from second and Johnson went from first to third.

Lanier finished fanning Gordon, and then Bill Dickey, the old warhorse of the Yanks, boosted a single just out of Klein's reach in right center for another run.

Lanier Removed

Lanier, after giving seven hits and striking out seven, subsequently was removed for a pinch batter in the eighth and Harry Brecheen, also a southpaw, completed the pitching chore allowing the Yankees one hit in the inning he worked.

The Cardinals' runs were tainted with the same sort of misplays.

They took a 1 to 0 lead against Chandler in the second inning and seemed to have him in the same sort of a hole as last year when Ernie White beat him with a 2 to 0 shutout.

On the first pitch in this frame Walker Cooper bounced a single off Third Baseman Johnson's glove and was sacrificed to second on a perfect bunt by Kurowski. Sanders struck out and Danny Litwhiler walked, the only pass given by Chandler during the day. Then with the count one and one, Marion sliced the ball just over Etten's glove and down the right field foul line scoring Cooper.

The other St. Louis tally in the fifth, temporarily tying the score, started with the silliest bonehead of all. Sanders beat out a hit on a grounder which Gordon stopped in back of second base with a remarkable effort.

First Baseman Etten, recruited from the Phillies this year by the Yanks, was enraged by the decision and threw the ball on the ground toward home plate and the Yankee dugout. While Dickey chased the ball, Sanders reached second. He moved to third on a long fly by Litwhiler and coasted home when Lanier dumped a single into short center.

The outcome of the game yesterday did not contribute to any indecision on Southworth's part. Before the contest started he said he would let the Yanks worry overnight about his second game pitcher, no matter which way the opening engagement turned out.

St. Louis (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sanders, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Lanier, p	2	0	1	0	1	1
Garms, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	9	2

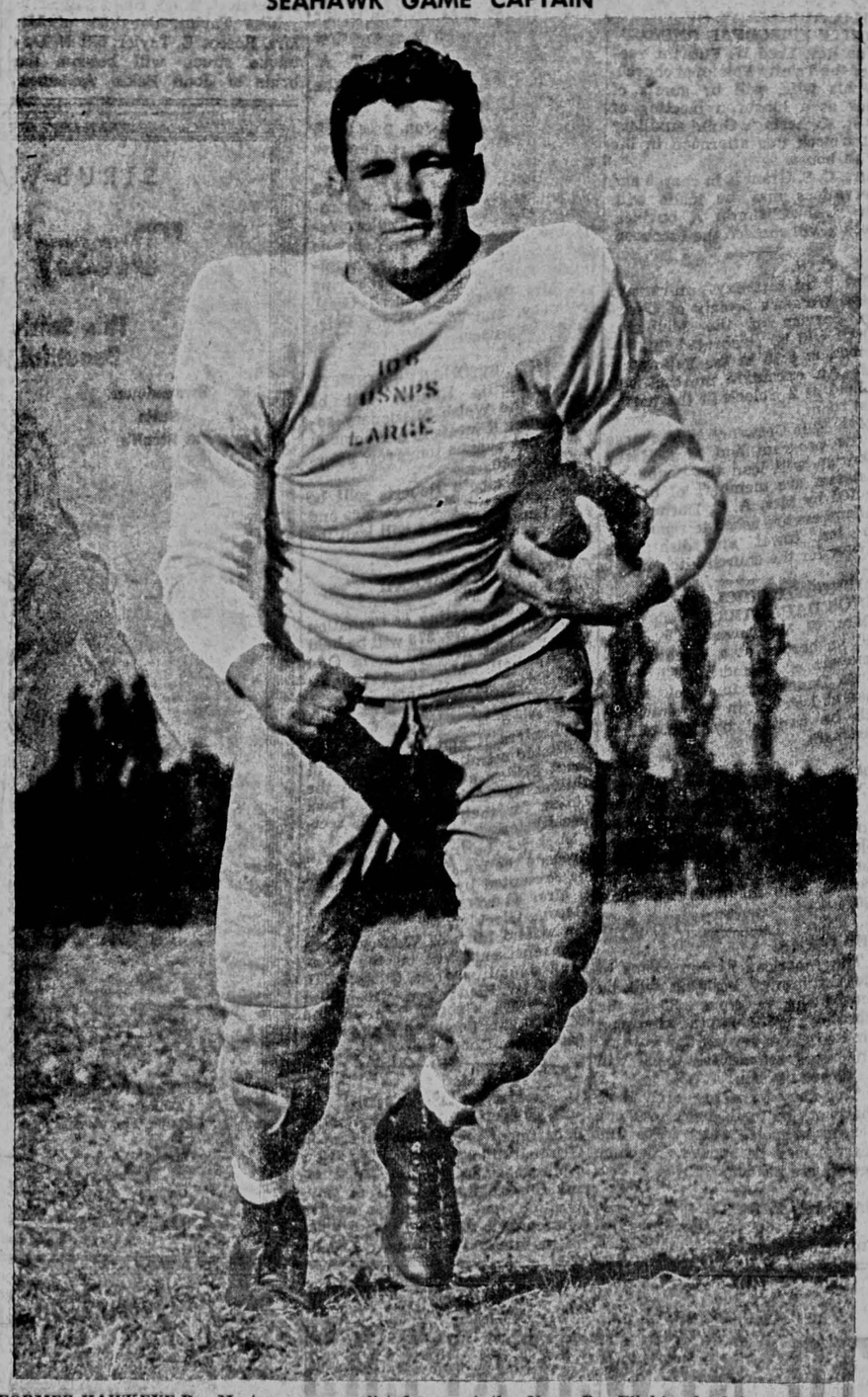
x—Batted for Lanier in 8th.

New York (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stainback, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Crosetti, ss	4	2	1	3	3	1
Johnson, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	4	8	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Lindell, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Chandler, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	17	2

St. Louis (NL) .... 010 010 000—2
New York (AL) 000 202 00x—4

Runs batted in—Marion, Gordon, Lanier, Dickey. Two base hit—Marion. Home run—Gordon. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifice—Kurowski. Double plays—Klein, Marion and Sanders; Gordon, Crosetti and Etten. Earned runs—St. Louis (NL) 1; New York (AL) 2. Left on bases—St. Louis (NL) 5; New York (AL) 6. Base on balls—Off Chandler 1 (Litwhiler); off Brecheen 1 (Gordon). Strikeouts—By Lanier 7 (Johnson, Keller, Lindell 2, Stainback, Chandler, Gordon); by Chandler 3 (Sanders, Walker, Garms); by Brecheen 1 (Dickey). Pitching summary—Lanier 7 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; Brecheen 1 hit, 0 runs in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lanier. Umpires—Rommel (AL) plate; Reardon (NL) 1b; Rue (AL) 2b, Stewart (NL) 3b. Time—2:07. Attendance—68,676.

SEAHAWK GAME CAPTAIN



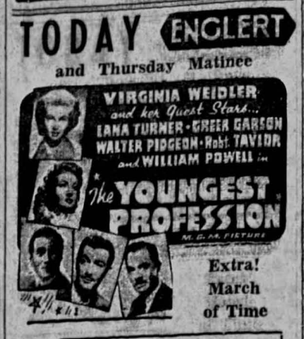
FORMER HAWKEYE Bus Mertes, now an enlisted man at the Navy Pre-Flight school here, has been named Seahawk captain for Saturday's contest between Iowa and the pre-flight team. It will be Mertes' first football game against his alma mater. The only regular member of the 1942 Seahawks playing with this year's pre-flighters, he is again showing the calibre of play which made him an outstanding fullback, both with the Seahawks last year and with Iowa in 1940 and 1941. Another former Iowa athlete, Bud Flanders, also an enlisted man at the pre-flight school, is a member of the Seahawk varsity squad. Although he has played no college football, he has made a considerable impression as a Seahawk back with his kicking, passing and shifty running. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Bluehawks to Play Monticello High Here

In their Homecoming game this Friday afternoon, the University high Bluehawks will meet unbeaten Monticello on the varsity practice field south of the Hawkeye stadium.

Monticello has chalked up victories against Manchester, Maquoketa, and Marion thus far this season.

TODAY ENGLERT and Thursday Matinee



Extra! March of Time

— LAST TIME TODAY —
RICHARD ARLEN — CHESTER MORRIS
IN
"AERIAL GUNNER"
VARSITY

STARTS THURSDAY
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU
in
WHITE SAVAGE
in TECHNICOLOR
with
Turhan Bey Sidney Toler
Thomas Gomez Don Terry
Paul Guilfoyle

STRAND
Now-Ends Friday
MARY LEE SHE'S WONDERFUL Shantytown
Plus Co-Hit
"For Beauty's Sake"
With
JOAN DAVIS
NED SPARKS

Englert Theatre
Tomorrow Night at 8
RESERVED SEAT PREMIERE
IRVING BERLIN'S This Is the Army
IN TECHNICOLOR
Entire Receipts For Army Emergency Relief
Tickets Now on Sale
$3.30—$2.20—$1.10

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Notre Dame Favored Over Wolverines

Irish Terrific Last Week, But Wolves' Ball-Handling Faulty

CHICAGO (AP)—A 50-yard-line view of Notre Dame trampling Georgia Tech last weekend, and then a ringside peek at pictures of the Michigan-Northwestern games leaves a distinct feeling that the Irish will beat the Wolverines Saturday at Ann Arbor. And the suspicion grows that Notre Dame hasn't yet shot the works.

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame would be the last to admit this, but that's Frank Leahy.

Because, actually, the Irish were terrific against the southerners, and they didn't appear to be extended at all.

On the other hand, the motion pictures and first hand reports on Michigan's 21-7 win over Northwestern show the Wolverines' ball handling was faulty and their timing off, and their regulars played most of the game.

Notre Dame flashed the sight of four fine backs while the regulars cavorted against Tech—Angelo Bertelli, Julie Rykovich, Jim Mello, and Creighton Miller. What about Johnny Lujack, the boy who's to succeed Bertelli when Bert goes to the Parris island marine base early in October? What Lujack did was done well, but not much was seen of him.

It's hard to say whether Rykovich or Mello was the more impressive in wading through the Georgia Tech line after Bertelli had served up the ball from the T formation. Both were wildfire, and about even on yards gained. Although Mello scored three touchdowns, Rykovich certainly was a dangerous ball carrier, too.

The transplanted Illini freshman is reported to have been a bit shy in practices about taking the ball from Bertelli and plowing immediately into the line. But not any more. He did his chores with remarkable precision and strength last week, and the shock of his drives, alternated with those of Mello and the sweeps by Miller, was more than Georgia Tech could handle.

Notre Dame's running power, then, is so great that under no circumstances can the Irish be accused of being dependent on Bertelli's passing. Yet the Italian boy is showing off much better this year than previously.

Yanks Win, Not Thrilled

Teammates Surround Pitcher Chandler In Dressing Room

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

YANKEE STADIUM, New York (AP)—The triumphant New York Yankees, off to a lead in the world series, got no particular exciting thrill in bowling over those swift St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the opening game yesterday.

Winning world series battles is an old custom with the Yanks. It's the ninth series for their kindly manager, Joe McCarthy, and the 14th for boisterous Art Fletcher, their greying coach.

Fletcher, emitting a few yips and yells, attempted to stir up a little excitement as the Yanks clattered into their dressing room but the players paid little attention to him. Instead they swarmed around their winning pitcher, 34-year-old Spud Chandler, the ex-Georgia footballer.

Chandler dropped into a chair and took a relaxing deep breath.

"Boy, what a ball game," he puffed. "I'm glad that's over. I still have butterflies flying around in my belly. The toughest inning was the eighth when they had two men on and Walker Cooper came up. He's a dangerous hitter and I really bore down."

McCarthy—bespectacled now that the game was over—warmly praised Chandler's pitching effort.

"He pitched one hell of a game," he began. "He stopped those good hitters of theirs from getting those extra-base blows.

"We were playing the Cards style of ball game today. We were running and they were standing still."

McCarthy liked the showing of rookie Billy Johnson at third base, playing in his first world series contest. Johnson, too, thought he did all right.

"I thought I done pretty good," the rookie youngster admitted, "especially after we got ahead."

Nick Etten, the Yankee first baseman, who, in a rage, threw the ball into the dirt in the fifth inning, thereby setting up the Cards' second run, was positive that he had caught Ray Sanders, the St. Louis firstbaseman, coming into first.

"I didn't hear umpire Beans Reardon call him out, but I was sure that I had him," Etten related. "It was a good lesson to me. After this, I won't try to umpire."

In the silence of the Cardinals' dressing room, where a phonograph had blared out before the game, Manager Billy Southworth remarked:

"You know the winners can do the talking today, so don't put me on the spot. I'll pitch either Alpha Brazle or Mort Cooper tomorrow and we'll be right out there."

Catcher Walker Cooper, sitting wordlessly in front of his locker for perhaps a half hour after the game, refused to answer questions about Max Lanier's wild pitch that got away from him in the sixth inning.

"You was out there just as much as I was," he mumbled. "You won't get nothin' from me."

Probably the most cheerful person in the room was Pvt. Terry Moore, former Cardinal center fielder, who flew up from his post in "the islands" to watch the series.

"You sort of forget baseball down there," he said. "But I thought the boys looked better today than we did last year when we were winning."

High School Grid Players Will Attend Iowa-Seahawk Tilt

High school football players Saturday get their chance to see the Iowa "grid kids" play in the Hawkeye stadium.

Members of the prep squads will be admitted to the east stand for the game with the Iowa Seahawks upon payment of the five cent tax, Charles Galiher, business manager, said.

It will be necessary, however, for school officials to file a copy of the eligibility list with the Iowa athletic department before Saturday, Galiher emphasized.

Prep squad day has been an annual event of early October for some years, the throngs of young players often exceeding the 3,000-mark.

Hawklets Meet North High in Des Moines

After Friday night's victorious game with McKinley of Cedar Rapids, City high is preparing for its encounter with North high of Des Moines. Coach Wally Schwank announced that the game time has been changed and the Hawklets will meet their rivals Saturday at 3 p. m.

The week's practice sessions will be spent mainly on polishing up pass offensive and defensive plays as the Little Hawks prepare for North high's usual aerials.

Iowans Work On Offense

Running Attack Gets Attention; Defense Will Be Prepared

The offense is getting a thorough going over by Coach "Slip" Madigan so that the Iowa players won't toss aside their scoring chances again as they did against Wisconsin.

Hawkeyes have the plays and they can make them work if every man fills his proper assignment, Coach Madigan has reminded the Iowans as he hastens drill for the home game with Iowa Seahawks Saturday.

He is especially interested in strengthening the running attack, which has averaged only 1.9 yards per trial. This has shown flashes of brilliance but after each flash something has happened to nullify the better efforts.

Iowa passers apparently are improving in hitting their marks, with most of the throws being made by Paul Glasener, Tommy Hughes and Dale Thompson. Hughes especially is receiving attention since he probably will play a great deal of the Seahawk game, with John Stewart out.

Scouts who have watched the pre-flighters are impressed with the accurate blocking of the cadet linemen, headed by Nick Kerosiotis, guard; John Clements, left end; and Angelo Guerriero, center. The Seahawks will have two new starting tackles, as yet not named, because their regulars have graduated.

A new defensive set-up will be taught to the Iowans so that they will be familiar with the maneuvers of Lieut. Don Faurot's men off the "T" formation. They are especially concerned with stopping Frank Maznicki, former Chicago Bear, who is now U. S. No. 1 scorer with 45 points in three games on six touchdowns and nine points thereafter.

IOWA
STARTS TODAY
Hedy LAMARR · Walter PIDGEON
WHITE CARGO
Cohit! Action! Thrills!
'Pacific Rendezvous'

Have a "Coke" = Happy Days

...or how to feel at home in the Bahamas

Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome. It's a happy greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. *Have a "Coke"*, says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From the poles to the equator, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign of American friendliness 'round the world.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Clerk-Typists Needed By State Department

Clerk-typists and stenographers are needed by the United States department of state for work in Washington, D. C., or on foreign staffs, according to the United States employment agency.

Applicants must have attained an eligible rating in civil service examinations and have at least two years of paid experience as typists or stenographers. Salaries range from $1,620 to $1,800 a year with overtime in addition.

Women appointed for foreign service will spend two to six months in Washington, D. C., before they are assigned to foreign duties. Appointees must pay for their own transportation to Washington.

Application forms for civil service examinations may be secured at the office of the United States employment service in the Community building. Those who have taken tests may send their applications to the department of state in St. Paul, Minn.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

With a new season at hand we say goodbye to our summer clothes and store them away until next June rolls around. The first general rule for conserving clothes is to store them away perfectly clean. Tiny particles of dust have cutting surfaces which actually wear out fabrics. When a soiled garment is packed down tightly with other garments, a nice job of friction and abrasion goes on. So cleanliness in storing clothes cannot be stressed enough.

Those cotton dresses and shirts may be washed, but not ironed, starched or blued before being packed away. And if you don't send the unwashables to a drycleaner before storage, remove the spots and hang them outside for a thorough airing.

Avoid Sharp Folds

Fabrics are likely to wear thin at creasing points and in packing, sharp folds should be avoided. It is good to softly roll some of these more delicate fabrics rather than to fold them. However, when you do fold, follow the lines of the garment as closely as possible—fold at the waistline, cross sleeves carefully across the upper front and be careful of the shoulders.

Although we don't usually think of packing woolens when we think of storing summer clothes, we do have woolen bathing suits, golf socks, summer coats and the like which need care. The two chief home moth prevention aids are "moth-proof" boxes, chests and closets, and chemicals in either the spray or crystal form.

Receptacles must be absolutely air-tight, but no matter how air-tight they are, it must be remembered that if there is one moth larva in any piece of clothing which is packed, there will be some moth damage.

Most chemicals are only temporarily effective. Even if they have killed all the old moths, they will not prevent new ones from doing their damage and new moths will enter unless the receptacle is 100 percent sealed.

Only if they are completely and meticulously applied, are moth-proofing liquids effective. Any part of the garment which is not treated will be susceptible to moth attack. If garments are satisfactorily treated, they can be left hanging in the closet without further protection. Garments which are untreated should be stored in boxes, chests or bags which are tight enough to keep moths from entering.

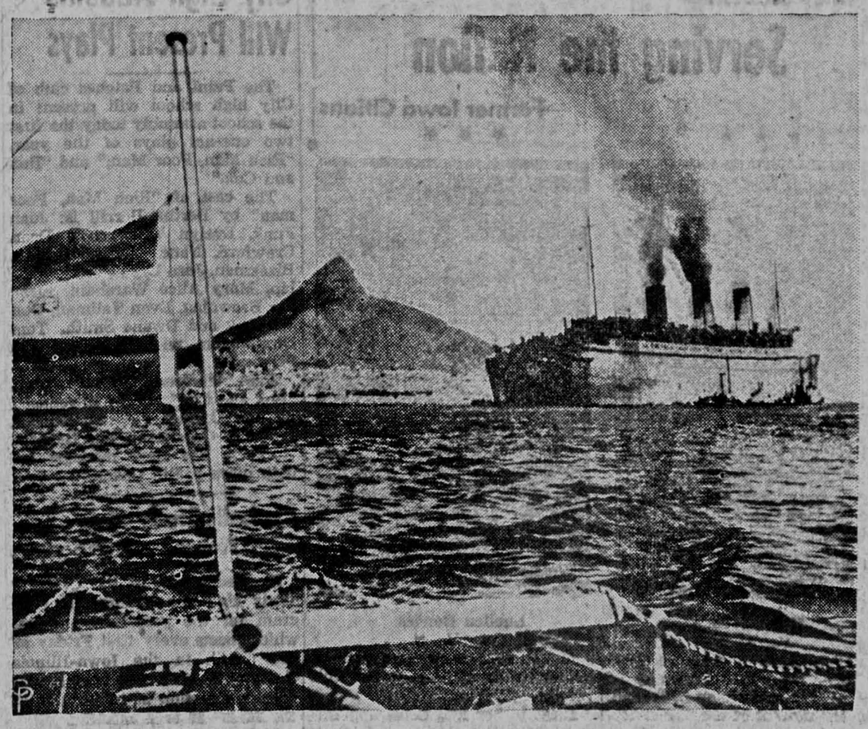
Don't Skimp on Crystals

Moth crystals should be used in proper quantities in the closed receptacles. Place the garment in the boxes, cover with tissue paper and spread the crystals on top of the paper. Another good idea is to wrap the garment in heavy paper after the chemical has been applied and seal the package completely with strong gummed paper.

If you have your garments drycleaned, ask your drycleaner to put them in special moth-resistant garment bags. The effectiveness of these bags will depend on the reliability of the drycleaner.

And if you are afraid to experiment with your more valuable things, consider letting your drycleaner store as well as clean them. This will not seem such an extravagance when compared with the risk of ruining the garment completely. The advantages of professional storage includes scientifically controlled temperature, and above all, insurance against any type of loss or damage.

QUEEN MARY AT ANCHOR AFTER DASH WITH TROOPS



PAINTED A DRAB WAR GRAY, the 81,235-ton liner *Queen Mary* is shown some months back in Table Bay, Capetown, South Africa, after a record run across the Atlantic with American troops. The photo, which was just released by the British government, was taken at the completion of a 12-day trip. The previous mark had been 19 days. The huge ship was reported to have run through a pack of 24 Nazi subs. *(International)*

NAVY BOMBERS BLAST MARCUS ISLAND, JAP BASE

SMOKE FROM BURNING JAP installations covers tiny Marcus island, Jap base 990 miles southeast of Tokio, as a Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber zooms by the camera en route back to its carrier base. A U. S. Navy task force attacked the island Sept. 1. U. S. Navy photo. *(International)*

PRE-PEARL HARBOR DADS INDUCTED

AMONG THE FIRST pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to appear for induction in New York City were Charles J. Burke (left), 32, and 35-year-old Walter Karol. Burke is the father of two children while Karol has one youngster. About 20 fathers were inducted the first day. *(International)*

TAXES—

(Continued from page 1)

Fred M. Vinson, meanwhile, delayed until today his appearance at the committee's tax hearing, apparently to gather additional ammunition for support of the administration's position that the $10,500,000,000 tax bill—mostly in income and excise taxes—is needed to finance the war and stave off inflation.

Some committee sentiment for a sales tax appeared in the questions members shot at M. L. Seidman, chairman of the board of trade's tax committee, as he presented the proposal. Two lawmakers—Senator Byrd (D-Va) and Representative Taber (R-NY) have advocated a sales tax in public statement but Randolph Paul, a treasury tax expert, opposed it Monday as more trouble than it's worth.

Seidman said a 10 percent sales tax would bring in about $6,000,000,000 revenue a year "as painlessly as any tax can be collected." He proposed to couple with it a tax incentive plan for bond buying as a means of siphoning off excess earnings which he described as an "ever increasing stimulant to inflation."

Don't you think most opposition to a sales tax comes from a fear that the government—once it learns how easy it is—will want to continue that form of taxation?" asked Rep. Roberson (D-Va) who indicated considerable sympathy for a sales tax during the committee hearings.

"That is possible," Seidman replied.

"Then congress should limit a sales tax to the duration of the war?"

"Yes," agreed Seidman. "That is very important."

Chairman Doughton—who termed the administration's tax program "ambitious" and in parts "indefensible" — asked Seidman what he thought of it.

"It is my personal opinion," the witness replied, "that the American people with incomes of $3,000 to $4,000 won't stand anything like a 40 percent income tax."

I.C. Woman Chosen New Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Homer Cherrington, 237 Ferson avenue, was elected vice-chairman of the Upper Iowa delegation to the forthcoming conferences of the Methodist church at a meeting Monday evening in Cedar Rapids.

The delegates met to select and organize the committees on which they will serve as Iowa representatives to the general conference, to be held in Kansas City, Kan., in May, and the jurisdictional conference, to be held in South Bend, Ind., in June.

Dr. Earl A. Baker of Cedar Falls, a ministerial delegate of the Upper Iowa conference, was elected chairman of the delegation.

329 Licenses Granted To Hunters, Fishers

Fees for the hunting and fishing licenses granted to 329 persons in September totalled $118:50 according to R. J. Jones, Johnson county recorder.

Resident hunting licenses were obtained by 240 persons; resident fishing licenses, 10, and combination resident hunting and fishing licenses, 79.

T. B. Seals on Sale For Holiday Packages Going to Servicemen

Christmas seals to decorate the inside wrappings of holiday packages for men and women overseas are now available from tuberculosis association representatives, the Iowa Tuberculosis association has announced.

Because of the similarity of Christmas seals to postage stamps, the postoffice department requests that senders not place the seals on overseas parcels.

Christmas seals may be placed on the outside of all parcels mailed within the United States between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 only.

Elks Lodge To Initiate 15 Candidates Tonight

A dinner and initiation of 15 candidates will be held at the meeting of the Elks lodge, B. P. O. E. 590, tonight.

The dinner, which will be at the Elks home, 325 E. Washington street, at 6:30, will precede the business meeting and initiation at 8 o'clock.

Retailer-Wholesaler Delivery Regulations Confab to Be Friday

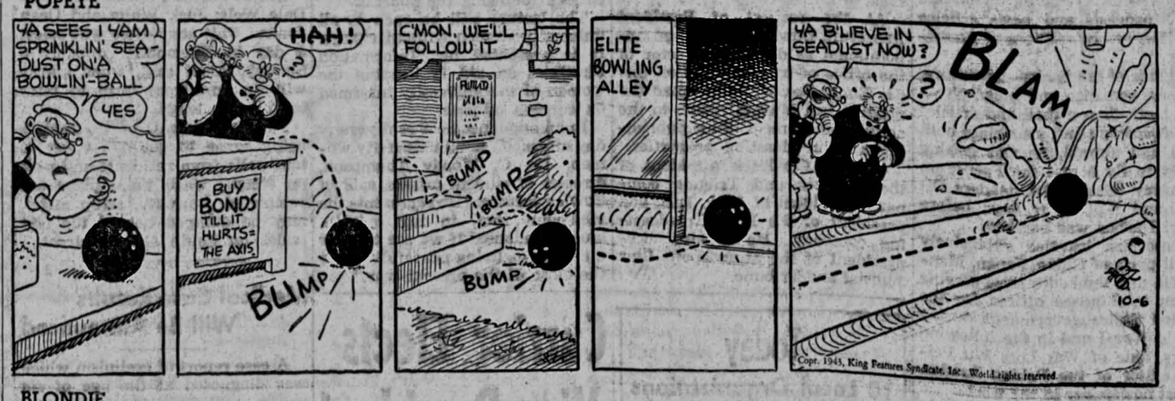
The retailers and wholesalers of Iowa City will meet in the Community building at 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 8, to discuss new delivery regulations according to announcement made yesterday by Marian Means, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Two representatives of the office of defense transportation in Davenport will discuss the new regulations which begin Oct. 11.

I.C. Taxis to Get Gas

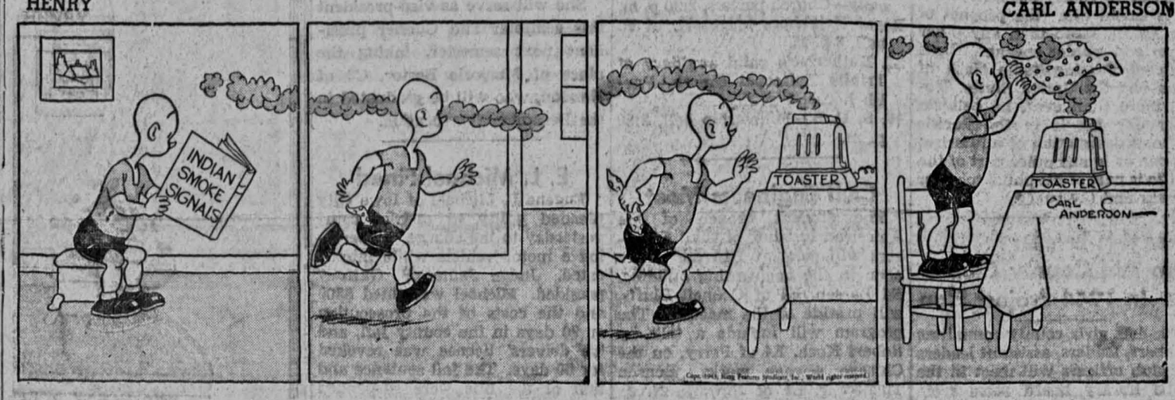
All local taxi companies may again obtain gasoline allotments at the local ration board, according to a letter from the ODT yesterday by R. J. Phelps, director of the Johnson county ration board.

POPEYE



BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG

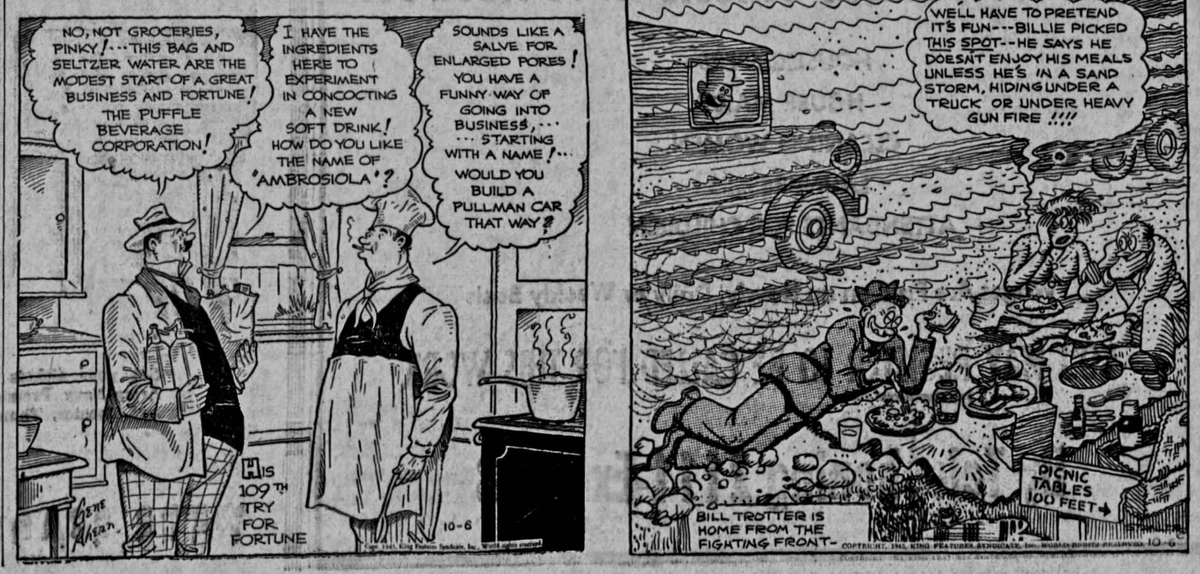
HENRY CARL ANDERSON



BRICK BRADFORD CLARENCE GRAY

ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day
3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day
6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day
1 month— 4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or $5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—red billfold initialed E. E. L. Reward. Phone X720.

WANTED

WANTED — Pianist for ball room dance classes. Apply Miss Small, Women's Gym—2 to 4:30.

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single rooms, shower. Close. Also basement apt., men. Dial 6403.

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 Wuriu.

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For Efficient Furniture Moving
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Upton Close Will Lecture Here Thursday

Asiatic Authority, Author, Commentator To Address Students

Upton Close, whose lecture here tomorrow will be the first of the university series, before the outbreak of the war in the Pacific was the outstanding authority on Asia and the peoples of the Pacific basin. Today with that war in full swing, he is radio's accepted authority on the Pacific crises and his broadcasts and news articles are followed by millions of Americans.

Author of ten books—adventure, history, romance and biography—and more than a thousand articles in newspapers and magazines both here and abroad, he was getting ready to fly across the Pacific on a survey mission for Readers Digest and NBC four days before Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Close has traveled extensively in all parts of China, Japan, Manchuria and the south seas, serving as an intelligence officer for the United States government during World War I and in the following years, aide of War-Lors Wu Pei-Fu, editor of the Peking Leader, oldest newspaper in the world.

Later a professor of Asiatic culture at the University of Washington, Close annually visited the far east as the leader of an Oriental seminar of students, teachers and professional people.

Early in 1941, when the storm clouds of the present hostilities began to brew in the Pacific, he was invited to become the National Broadcasting company's special expert on Pacific affairs. Today his commentaries over that network have established him as a "must" to millions of listeners who pour in requests for copies of his penetrating analyses of the world situation after every broadcast.

Fifteen years ago, when his book, "The Revolt of Asia," became a best-seller and a prediction of things to come, the New York Times called him "the prophet of New Asia." More than any other writer and public speaker, Close predicted the inevitable clash of Japan and the United States. Today, more than ever, he believes our major job is in the Pacific and total destruction of militarism is Japan or in any other part of the Pacific is part of his philosophy for the war and the peace.

Ames 4-H Leader To Aid County Club In 1944 Project Plan

The 4-H girls county committee members, leaders, assistant leaders and club officers will meet in the public library board room from 10 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Isobel Crowe, 4-H club specialist from Iowa State college, will assist the county officers and leaders in planning the 4-H girls' club project for 2944.

All officers and leaders or prospective leaders are invited to attend, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director. Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, West Liberty, county 4-H girls club chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Gardner Cowles Jr. To Speak Tomorrow In Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 4

Gardner Cowles Jr. will speak tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the first "Information First" series of lectures presented as a part of the "Double V" program of the University of Iowa.

Cowles was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1925. Since then he has been in the publishing and broadcasting business.

He is a personal friend of Wendell Willkie and accompanied Willkie on his trip around the world in 1940. With Willkie he has participated in talks with Joseph Stalin, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang-Kai-shek, General de Gaulle and leaders of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Iraq and Iran.

At the request of President Roosevelt, Cowles accepted an appointment as domestic director of the office of war information under Elmer Davis. He resigned the position last May to return to the active management of his publishing and broadcasting properties.

Gardner Cowles is president of the Register and Tribune company, president of Look, Inc., and president of the Iowa Broadcasting company. He is also vice-president of the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune.

He was formerly director of the American Society of Newspapers and Editors and of the National Association of Broadcasters.

He is a director of the Bankers Life company and the Iowa-Des Moines National bank. A trustee of Drake university, he received an honorary LL.D. degree there in 1942.

Cowles' lecture tomorrow will be on the topic "A World at War." The lecture will last for about 45 minutes and will be followed by a 15-minute period of questions and discussion.

Cowles will be introduced by Edna Herbst, chairman of the "Information First" central committee. Miss Herbst will lead the discussion following the address.

The lecture will be open to all university women without charge. It is presented by "Information First" as an aid in keeping the women of the university informed on current subjects.

In an announcement sent yesterday afternoon to all university women, Dr. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, said of Cowles' lecture: "He represents the viewpoint that, in my opinion, must be adopted if we are to have a chance of living peacefully after the close of the present war."

Today

10 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Art circle—Board room of public library, 10 a. m.

Order of Eastern Star—Jessamine circle No. 135—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Pearre Missionary society—Home of Mrs. W. R. McNeal, 309 N. Dodge street, 2:30 p. m.

Pi Lambda Theta—Home of Alma Hovey, 314 N. Dubuque street, 6 p. m.

Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church—Home of Mrs. Henry Linder, 120 N. Dodge street, 2:30 p. m.

English Lutheran Missionary society—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

St. Katherine's guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church—Parish house, 1 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

Civil Engineers Meet

The student branch of the American Institute of Civil Engineers will meet at 1:10 this afternoon in the engineering building. Ed Larsen, E4 of Council Bluffs, will preside at the meeting. The program will include a talk by Robert Koch, E4 of Perry, on the Chicago sewage works. Benson Tuchscher, E4 of Newark, N. J., will also give a short talk. Prof. Byron J. Lambert is the group's faculty adviser.

Issues Wedding Permits

Marriage licenses were issued to two couples yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court. Receiving the licenses were Richard L. Chowen, 24, and Virginia May Clements, 26, both of Detroit, Mich., and Raymond A. Ferris of San Francisco and Ruth Listebarger of Cedar Rapids.

Currier Elects Vice-President

Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner, was elected vice-president of Currier Hall, women's dormitory, yesterday, to take the place of Virginia Harover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, who resigned recently.

Miss Quintus is a head waitress in the Currier dining room, assistant to the Currier social chairman, has worked with the Westminster Foundation, been in several plays, and is now doing volunteer nurse's aide work at University hospital.

She will serve as vice-president this semester and Currier president next semester, taking the place of Marjorie Bestor, C3 of Newton, who will be graduated in the December Convocation.

E. L. Michael Fined

Eugene L. Michael of Iowa City pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Judge James P. Gaffney presided. Michael was fined $300 and the costs of the prosecution or 90 days in the county jail, and his drivers' license was revoked for 60 days. The jail sentence and half of the fine were suspended upon payment of $150.

Admit Will to Probate

The will of John Welt of Iowa City, who died Sept. 16, 1943, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney. Mrs. Mary Welt of Iowa City, widow of the deceased, and her son, A. A. Welt also of Iowa City, are the executrix and executor of the estate. The Wilson, Clearman and Brant law firm is handling the case.

City to Collect All Tin Cans

All tin cans in Iowa City will be collected this morning if they are on the curb at 8 o'clock in the following condition: clean, ends cut out and flat.

City and county trucks will be used for the collection, according to plans made by the salvage committee under the direction of Jack C. White, chairman.

Scrap metal will be collected in a drive to begin next month under the direction of Harold D. Ahlff. Plans for this drive were made at the junior chamber of commerce meeting Monday night.

Others on the committee are: Dale Welt; Jack White and Dean Jones. This committee will select a day in November, probably a Sunday, Ahlff said, when trucks will be sent from farm to farm to gather salvage.

For the present, an attempt is being made to get one truck to take calls from residents and pick up scrap. Until these plans are completed, however, scrap metal, may be dumped behind the city scales on South Gilbert street.

Medical Case Results Will Be Announced

A case report of cretinism which was diagnosed at the age of six weeks, will be discussed by Dr. P. V. Moore at the first fall meeting of the Johnson County Medical society when it meets at Hotel Jefferson tonight.

The meeting, which will start with a dinner at 6 o'clock, will also feature a discussion of the Wagner-Murray bill, which has been brought before the society for consideration.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citians

Helen French

Luellen Bowles

Luellen Bowles, who received her M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1940, and Helen E. French, a former student of the university, both Red Cross club workers, have arrived safely in England, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

Miss Bowles, a Red Cross staff assistant, lives in Macomb, Ill. She is a former resident of Burlington and was graduated from Western Illinois State Teachers' college at Macomb.

Before joining the Red Cross, Miss Bowles taught physical education in Streator, Ill., and at Burlington senior high school and junior college.

Miss French, whose home is in Scammon, Kan., is a Red Cross assistant program director. She is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers' college in Pittsburgh, and a former student at Northwestern university as well as at the University of Iowa.

Prior to her Red Cross appointment, Miss French was an instructor in Pittsburgh and Grinnell schools and for a time was supervisor of physical education in the Atchison, Kan., schools.

Both women attended the two weeks' course at American university in Washington, D. C., required of all Red Cross recreational workers. Graduates are assigned to work in camp, hospital or servicemen's centers in the Washington vicinity for training.

Red Cross workers serve overseas in mobile service clubs taking entertainment and refreshments to soldiers on duty in isolated areas, in clubs, and in rest homes and in hospitals. They provide counseling and information service and plan entertainment and recreation for fighting men.

City High Students Will Present Plays

The Paint and Patches club of City high school will present in the school assembly today the first two one-act plays of the year, "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Box and Cox."

The cast of "Rich Man, Poor man" by Bertha Berrill is: Joan Funk, Evelyn Whitebrook, Dean Crawford, Nancy Jones, Virginia Blackman, Jean Dryer, Mary Dunlap, Mary Alice Wareham, Eleanor Browning, Evan Tallman, Don Winslow and Dwane Smith. Tom Dunnington will introduce the play.

John Madison Morton's play, "Box and Cox" will be introduced by Iver Opstad. The cast is: Don Lay, Ted Gunderson, and Barbara Horaben, The stage manager for both plays is Bill Coder.

Catholic Study Club Announces Program

St. Paul's unit of the Catholic Study club has outlined its program for the year. The group, which meets every first Friday of the month in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric club rooms, will discuss a section of "Treasures of the Mass" at each meeting.

In November Mary Mueller will review "Our Good Neighbor Hurdle" and Mrs. Alice M. Libert will have charge of the monthly lesson.

"The Family That Overtook Christ" will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Graf and Mrs. M. E. Maher will present the lesson for the month of December.

Mrs. Libert will be chairman for the January meeting and will review "The Song of Bernadette" and Mrs. Cliff Palmer will discuss the lesson.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Graf, president, and Margaret Mueller, secretary.

'Y' Group Selects 'Choosing Husbands' As Discussion Topic

Mrs. Robert M. Schwyhart, wife of the chaplain at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will speak on "Choosing a Husband" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. discussion group, "So Your Boy's in the Service, Now."

All girls who signed up for this group, whether through the Y. W. C. A. or the "Double V" program, are expected to attend the meeting this afternoon in conference room two, Iowa Union.

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YETTER'S

Get your tickets now for Army-Navy Premiere, Englert Theater, Thursday.

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