

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 30. X, Y and Z expire Nov. 30. MEAT brown stamps C, D, E and F, Book 3, expire Oct. 30. Class B tire ration: third inspection period through Oct. 31. 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.

Reds Cut Nazi Western Escape Route

Nazis Retreat Under Fifth Army Onslaughts On Volturno Defenses

Yanks End Stiff Fight at River By Outflanking German Troops

By NOLAN NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—Badly mauled in six days of heavy attacks by American and British troops, the German army guarding the gateways to Rome fell back on new mountain positions yesterday under fresh onslaughts by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army after surrendering eight more Italian towns and villages.

The enemy, shorn of air support, fled from his last positions overlooking the lower Volturno river when American forces ripped a yawning breach in Nazi defenses 30 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast, where the Volturno swings in a northwesterly direction.

The bloody and furiously fought battle of the Volturno, as such, ended when American troops rammed their way from three to five miles through the Germans' strong mountain defenses to seize five towns in twin thrusts on either side of the upper Volturno. These villages, taken in bitter, hard-won infantry advances, were Gioia, Liberi, Faicchio, Pontelatone and Alvinzano.

"These gains on the mountain heights are where they count," said an allied military spokesman. "If the mountains are taken the Germans will be forced to abandon the lowlands along the coast."

That the enemy already was feeling this pressure was indicated in an announcement that British amphibious forces which had landed near the mouth of the Volturno last week had captured the town of Bressa, near the coast just north of the river.

The end of the Volturno battle coincided with fresh gains by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army on the central and Adriatic sectors of the fighting line and the first heavy blow by Italy-based American bombers and fighters at the key Yugoslav communication center of Skopje, on the only rail line between Belgrade and Athens.

Some of the day's hardest fighting developed in the Eighth army's capture of Santo Stefano after a four-mile advance. The Germans counterattacked furiously time and again, but were repelled by Montgomery's veterans. Possession of Montecilfone, near the Adriatic coast, was firmly secured after a day of hard street fighting.

Striking with a speed and precision that caught the German anti-aircraft defenses flatfooted, Mitchell medium bombers and Lightning fighters left in smoking ruins the railroad yards at Skopje in Yugoslavia through which the enemy must funnel the bulk of his heavy military traffic to Greece, both through the Vardar valley leading south into the Salonika area of Greece. The German radio, in a broadcast recorded by the British ministry of information, predicted yesterday that the allies would attempt landings soon in the Salonika area.

The spreading resistance in the Balkans found the Germans under Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel faced with three guerrilla armies. In addition to Mihailovic's units these included the partisans of Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz and a resurgent Albanian force which was said to have become active within recent weeks.

A communique of the Yugoslav national army of liberation said that Tito's patriots, having apparently routed German units at a strategic railway bridge over the Sava river near Senjava, were mopping up all Slovenian territory between the river and the Austrian frontier.

As a result of the new American breakthrough on the right wing of General Clark's front, enemy forces north of Capua were confronted with a fresh threat to their flank.

One American force drove through the town of Alvinzano, 7 1/2 miles above the Volturno northeast of Capua. This thrust came along a road with one of the main Naples-Rome highways—via Casalina—at a point 14 miles north of Capua.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, house Republican leader, backed up the minority committee members, demanding an end to "happy-go-lucky spending" and "wastefulness" in the war effort as well as in the regular government departments.

The move dealt a final blow to the administration's proposal to raise \$10,500,000,000 additional revenue through increased individual and corporate income levies and larger excises on so-called luxuries.

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"We believe," they declared, "that a further increase in taxation at this time would threaten the solvency of American business and bring about the liquidation of the middle class."

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"I called 'Hi, Harry,'" Christie said. "There was no answer and I entered the room. Then I saw that the mosquito bar had been burned, and I rushed to the bed. I lifted Harry's head.

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'Perry Mason' May Cover Oakes Case



ERLE STANLEY GARDNER, above, creator of the famous fictional lawyer-detective, "Perry Mason," who is writing an analysis of the mysterious slaying of Sir Harry Oakes at his home in Nassau, Bahamas Islands, is seeking to obtain clearance so he may go to Nassau to report the trial of Alfred de Marigny, Sir Harry's son-in-law, who is charged with the murder.

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic has flung his army of more than 100,000 Yugoslavs against the Germans and is advancing steadily toward the great loop of the Danube, the bottleneck on the river's course via the Rumanian oil fields to the Black sea, a Cairo report said last night.

According to these advices, Mihailovic, in his first activity in months, is threatening German traffic on the Danube which passes northeastern Serbia through the famous "iron gate," formed by high bluffs dominating a narrow stretch of the river.

The activity of his forces coincided with the announcement that allied planes Monday made an initial attack in Yugoslavia, bombing the transportation facilities in the strategic city of Skopje, the capital of southern Serbia 60 miles west of the Bulgarian border.

Skopje, a center of rail and highway networks, commands the Vardar valley leading south into the Salonika area of Greece. The German radio, in a broadcast recorded by the British ministry of information, predicted yesterday that the allies would attempt landings soon in the Salonika area.

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A Glance at the— Battle Fronts

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press War Editor

Allied arms remained firmly in the ascendancy in every theater of conflict yesterday as the foreign secretaries of the United States, Britain and Russia sat down in Moscow to one of the most important conferences of modern times.

Although Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his British counterpart, Anthony Eden, were not able to lead with an "ace"—a full-fledged land front established on the continent from England—they could point to a series of damaging blows by British-American military forces against the common enemy.

The Germans had been driven from the last of their strong positions along the Volturno river in Italy and were falling back to a new mountain line less than 100 miles from Rome under the continuing onslaughts of the allied Fifth and Eighth armies.

American medium bombers and fighters had swept across the Adriatic in daylight to make a blazing wreck of freight yards at Skopje, in Yugoslavia, through which the Nazis must funnel practically all their supplies and reinforcements into Greece.

From Britain the RAF's heavy bomber fleet flew into the heart of industrial Germany Monday night to inflict its fourth devastating blow on the city of Hannover within 30 days, losing 17 planes but further reducing the big rubber center and rail junction to ashes.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday that allied planes again had lashed out against Rabaul, Japan's New Britain stronghold which shuddered under a 350-ton bombing Oct. 12, and destroyed 60 more Japanese aircraft and added to the long- and growing list of Japanese shipping sunk.

Among the enemy craft sunk, MacArthur's communique said, were a destroyer, a gunboat and a medium cargo carrier. Three destroyers were among the more than 100 Japanese ships sunk in the previous attack, in which 177 enemy planes were smashed or disabled. Of the 60 enemy planes destroyed in the new operations 24 were blasted out of the sky in air battle.

A spokesman for the general said that in the intensified ground action near allied-held Finschhafen on New Guinea, the Japanese attack had made some progress. The extent of the enemy gain was not disclosed.

In Washington, Navy Secretary Knox released a communique disclosing that American submarines had sunk or damaged 460 Japanese vessels since the war began, including 148 enemy ships not previously listed as hit by torpedoes. By all means at its command, the U. S. navy has sunk 852 Japanese ships since Pearl Harbor.

Russia's own armies struck another crippling blow against the Germans' crumbling defenses along the important rail junction of Pyatikhatka, 30 miles west of the big river and on the main westward railway escape route for Nazi troops at Dnepropetrovsk and elsewhere in the Dnieper bend.

This flanking drive from Kremenchug gained from 9 to 12 miles and freed more than 100 Ukrainian villages, a Soviet communique said. Elsewhere along the Dnieper the Russian war bulletin told of other big successes.

Hull, Eden, Molotov— Three-Power Parley Ends First Session

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Seated around a conference table the foreign secretaries of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia talked for two hours and 15 minutes last night at the first formal session of the three-power meeting to discuss war and postwar problems.

Details of the conversations will not be made public until after the conference, but it was understood the opening session between U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov was satisfactory.

Although Hull, Eden and Molotov held informal preliminary discussions Monday night soon after the arrival of the visiting officials last night's session marked the first formal meeting. It was understood they plan to meet once daily.

Earlier a spokesman said the tri-power conference gave the three allied diplomats an opportunity to tell one another "frankly and freely what's on another's mind."

Soviet Troops Pour Through Break South of Kremenchug

Four German Divisions Badly Mauled by Reds Capturing Railway Junction Behind Nazis in Dnieper Bend

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Red army troops, pouring through a major breakthrough southeast of Kremenchug, badly mauled four German divisions yesterday to win a railway junction deep behind large German forces in the Dnieper river bend and cut the Nazis' main escape route to the west, Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said that in this operation alone the Red army troops captured 1,800 German officers and men, while 2,000 German officers and men were killed on another sector. Pyatikhatka, a rail junction more than 30 miles inside the Dnieper, at its nearest point, was the major prize to fall to the Russians.

Soviet tank units first routed a defending Nazi artillery regiment at Zaporozhe, nine miles north of Pyatikhatka, the war bulletin said, and the capture of Pyatikhatka followed.

The ninth and 23rd German tank divisions, the 161st German infantry division and the "greater Germany" SS division suffered "severe losses," the communique said, in the fighting for Pyatikhatka, which is a full 70 miles west of German-held Dnepropetrovsk and astride the main railway from that city west to Znamenka.

In this advance, which carried forward from nine to 12 miles, the Red army rolled over more than 100 towns and villages.

North of Kiev Soviet forces "completed the annihilation of remnants of a motorized infantry division which had been routed earlier, the communique said.

A Moscow dispatch said the all-Soviet committee meeting in the Soviet capital announced that Polish patriots fighting with the Red army participated in the crossing of the Dnieper.

Both Berlin and Moscow described the fighting southeast of Kremenchug as extremely bloody. In that area the Russians also captured Shchastlivaya and Zelyenaya, respectively 20 and 15 miles west of Pyatikhatka.

Berlin already had acknowledged a breakthrough on this sector and had told of a Nazi retreat of 12 miles. The Germans described the breakthrough as limited, but otherwise agreed in substance with the Soviet accounts, although Berlin as usual said the withdrawal was orderly.

The Russian advance was made by forces "fighting all the time," tonight's bulletin said, and more than 1,800 German officers and men were captured along with 15 loaded railway trains, 30 tanks, including seven "Tigers," 172 guns, 1,300 motor trucks and much other equipment.

The Moscow communique, in telling of taking Pyatikhatka and other railway towns, observed that "the most important German communications, along the Dnepropetrovsk-Znamenka railway have been cut by our troops."

Elsewhere along the Dnieper front the Russians scored other important successes, the Moscow communique said. With Berlin already hinting at a full abandonment of the Hitler winter line at the Dnieper, it appeared that "Stalingrad-type" battles for Melitopol, Kiev and Gomel were being waged principally to give the Nazis time to flee from the Crimea and the Ukraine.

Washington (AP)—The United States sought closer teamwork with Russia yesterday by creating a permanent military mission in Moscow and at the same time announced a lend-lease agreement providing increased assistance for the Red armies.

Both moves were disclosed simultaneously with the opening in Moscow of the crucial three-power conference among Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

While not directly related with the gathering of the foreign secretaries except in timing they further heightened the attitude of optimism with which Washington has viewed the meeting.

The new lend-lease agreement, retroactive to July 1 and covering a period of 12 months from that date, was formally announced in Washington and London. It was signed by Canadian and British as well as American and Russian representatives.

The United States specifically commits itself to heavier shipments of munitions and food and it is understood that even these increased increases over the previous 12 months period may be exceeded, due primarily to improved shipping conditions. The commitments do not cover all that the Russians asked, which was considerable, but represent a compromise satisfactory to all parties between the requests and allied ability to meet them.

F. D. R. Jr. Wounded In Mediterranean Fight, Senator Russell Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., executive officer on a United States warship, suffered a slight hand wound in action in the Mediterranean recently, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) told reporters yesterday.

"I heard about it while abroad and I know it to be true," said the Georgian, chairman of the five-man special committee which recently inspected world battlefronts, and a luncheon guest at the White House yesterday.

Washington (AP)—The war department has established the principle of a separate air force in a new field service regulation declaring "land power and air power are co-equal and interdependent forces; neither is an auxiliary of the other."

Disclosure of this description of the relationships of the two forces came in a revision of the field service regulations entitled "command and employment of air power," issued as a superceding order for a regulation which had been put into effect as recently as Jan. 18. The revision was printed under a date of July 21.

While not creating a separate air force—a step which aviation proponents have urged repeatedly for some time—the order establishes an equality between the land and air forces, both of them to act under a superior commander in the theater of operations.

The regulations were issued by order of the secretary of war and signed by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

The principle of a single command is in use at present. An outstanding example is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's position as supreme commander in the Mediterranean area through which he has been able to use land, sea and air power in combined operations with tremendous effect.

WHERE RUSSIANS MAY TRAP NAZIS



CAPTURING the rail junction of Zaporozhe and cutting the Crimean rail line at Melitopol, Russian armies now threaten to isolate German forces in the Crimea. Meanwhile, as map shows, the Russians were encircling Nazi strongholds of Gomel and Kiev.

Air Force Equality War Department Order Means Separation

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Shirley Temple Gets New 7-Year Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shirley Temple, now 15, appeared in court yesterday for approval of a 7-year movie contract under which she will receive \$25,000 for her first picture and make one picture a year.

Superior Judge Joseph W. Vickers said 60 percent of the child actress' salary would go into taxes, and of the remainder, 60 percent to her parents for her support and 40 percent to a trust fund.

Headquarters said today that remnants of forces which tried to land form barges Sunday near Finschhafen had been wiped out, and that a total of 61 enemy dead had been counted.

All Sections Hit The Monday smash at Rabaul, pivotal enemy air and sea base in the New Guinea-Solomons sector, was co-ordinated with other air blows against New Britain which encompassed all sections of that crescent-shaped island. Rabaul is on the northeastern tip. Other bombing attacks were delivered near the island's center and on the west end.

In addition to the destroyer, a gunboat and medium cargo ship were sunk in Monday's Rabaul raid.

Twenty-four of the 60 new enemy plane losses occurred in sky fights. The remaining 36 were destroyed on the ground.

Above Rabaul, a crowded medium troop ship was sunk off Kavieng, New Ireland, and two cargo ships were damaged off New Hanover, to the northwest of New Ireland.

Enemy Scores Gain In Ground Fighting Near Finschhafen ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP)—Destruction of 60 Japanese planes in a new bombing assault on Rabaul, New Britain, bringing the total there to more than 200 within less than a week, was reported today by General MacArthur.

Along with the victory, however, a spokesman disclosed the first allied ground reversal in many weeks in the New Guinea jungle front.

Mitchell medium bombers, at a cost of three of their group, bagged the planes and sank at least three enemy ships, including a destroyer, in a low level strike Monday at Rabaul which on last Oct. 12 was pounded with 350 tons of bombs by the biggest airforce yet amassed for a single operation in this sector.

The Japanese ground success, of unspecified extent, was scored in the area of Sattelberg, 15 miles northwest of Finschhafen, New Guinea, whose capture on Oct. 20 by Australians provided Gen. MacArthur with a potential springboard along the Huon gulf for a short overwater invasion of New Britain.

The communique today made no reference to the reverse but a headquarters spokesman said the Japanese, who have been holding on grimly around Sattelberg since they lost Finschhafen, had made some progress down from that mission. This marked the first success, however temporary, reported since the Japanese launched ground-gaining counter attacks below Salamaua in early September.

Headquarters said today that remnants of forces which tried to land form barges Sunday near Finschhafen had been wiped out, and that a total of 61 enemy dead had been counted.

Republican Opposition May Kill Efforts to Increase Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican members of the tax-drafting house ways and means committee declared themselves yesterday solidly against any further increase in federal taxation, raising serious doubts that a new wartime revenue law can be enacted this year.

"We believe," they declared, "that a further increase in taxation at this time would threaten the solvency of American business and bring about the liquidation of the middle class."

The statement made no specific mention of a federal retail sales tax, but one leading Republican said "that issue is dead."

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, house Republican leader, backed up the minority committee members, demanding an end to "happy-go-lucky spending" and "wastefulness" in the war effort as well as in the regular government departments.

The move dealt a final blow to the administration's proposal to raise \$10,500,000,000 additional revenue through increased individual and corporate income levies and larger excises on so-called luxuries.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

Editorially Speaking...



By Jim Zabel

Lecturers I Have Known—

I liked Prof. Thornton's attack on Upton Close the other afternoon... he put the squeeze on some of the latter's more obvious lies in a manner that must have been especially pleasing to disciples of the Cowlesian glad-hand policy.

My only wish is that Close himself could have been there to defend some of his points... the trouble is that he mixed bad with good in order to shock his audience, and the result was a kind of rhetorical Micky Finn.

Out of this cocktail of lies and sound fact it is relatively easy to pick the things you don't like and jump on them... The Register hit Close hard when he spoke in Des Moines... so has just about every man, woman and child in the state of Iowa with strength enough to mount the podium.

Half the trouble, I think, stems from Close's own cocksureness... he seems to delight in antagonizing his audience... especially the academics in the group.

I hope the U's lecture program has more cocksure men like Close lined up... it is one sure way to stimulate thought and discussion among all campus factions.

Even the east-side elite did a few mental gymnastics, I think, between the third course and pledge announcements.

One antagonist I would like to hear on the campus is Louie Bromfield, author, farmer, and expert on everything... I met him last summer in the Stork club (that is the place where everyone from out of town sees everyone else from out of town and thinks they are N.Y. celebrities).

I told him, in my own little naive way, that I thought while most colleges had numerous faults, the majority of college graduates were better off when they got out than if they hadn't gone.

"What do you think of college, Mr. Bromfield?" I asked.

"I didn't learn one damn thing there," he replied. He went then to tell me how college was nothing more—for the average non-professional students—than a "four year escape from reality"...

He said that a couple of years ago his alma mater—Princeton, I think it was—sent him "a sweet little questionnaire" asking him just how many things colleges had taught him, how many he could remember today, who were his favorite instructors, would he care to "extoll the virtues of college life," etc.

"I used only four words to fill out the entire questionnaire," Bromfield said. "They were 'No!', 'None!' and 'Can't Remember!'"

He said that his kids learned more from meeting and talking with famous people around the world, traveling and reading, than they could ever learn in school.

I agreed with him, and added: "But how does that apply to the kid in Wilton Junction?"

Bromfield picked up the check and we left.

Later I could not help thinking that it was his conscientious eccentricity that made him interesting (and me mad—though not because he picked up the check)... just as is the case with most celebrities.

I would like to see him give a talk here just for stimulation's sake... and I must admit I might be tempted to agree with him a little more than I did that night.

The best (most interesting) lecturer I have ever heard was also one of the biggest fable-spinners that ever shook his finger at an audience... Richard Halliburton.

I was ready to build a sampan and leave for the south seas the next day... About 75 per cent (on a clear day) of the stuff he told he actually did... the rest, I

News Behind the News

A Neat Plan to Control Next Election By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—There are going to be about 10,000,000 in the fighting services. Whoever controls those votes should win the next election. While there has been no public discussion of this most important matter, the forward looking men in the political business here have been devoting thought to it.

Coming forward now with a complete plan of how to do it, is Senator Theodore Francis Green, Democrat of Rhode Island, whose autobiography reveals him both as an instructor in Roman law at Brown university back in '94 to '97, and a delegate to all Democratic national conventions since 1912.

Mr. Green dropped a bill into the senate committee on privileges and elections last week to provide for gathering our fighters' ballots, but which inadvertently disclosed the extent to which he, as a Democrat, would like to capture them.

All in very high-toned legal language and fair sounding words, is his trick bill. He would have the voting conducted by five commissioners to be appointed by the president, with senatorial confirmation, saying "at least two shall be Democrats and at least two shall be Republicans." This would simply allow the president to select three New Dealers and two Republicans of, say, the Winant school of New Deal thought, to conduct the election.

To help them in their work, the Green bill would destroy all state laws for qualifications of voters as to age, eligibility, registration and poll taxes.

Not only fighters would be allowed to vote illegally but also all civilian employees of the government away from home, mostly political appointees of course. The merchant marine, communist suspect, is also especially mentioned as being allowed these extra-legal rights.

Indeed, the bill throughout gives "other branches of government," the right to manage and collect votes of all non-military men, beyond army or navy jurisdiction. (The government politicians thus managing their own re-elections.)

The war and navy secretaries are alone to furnish the fighters "information as to candidates." Messrs. Stimson and Knox are particular types of Republicans in this Democratic cabinet who will not be in the Republican cabinet if Republicans win the next election. No provision is made for any opposition political factions of this country to submit their cases to soldiers.

Other details of the proposal reveal an equally elephantine insensitivity to any semblance of political justice generally associated with elections, in laws and theories at least.

Now everyone knows 10,000,000 fighters must be allowed to vote; also the merchant marine and government officials in various parts of the world. But a fair presentation of the political alternatives and a just collection of the ballots must be offered.

The governing commission may contain two Republicans and two Democrats, but should be chaired by some non-political legal personality such as the chief justice of the supreme court.

The ballots must be cast under the state election laws in order to be legal. Local election agencies should mail out ballots to the men in the armed services and the votes should be cast by mailing back the marked ballots to the local officials. Opportunities to qualify should be offered by mail by local authorities.

The names of eligibles could be obtained from draft boards and the war department could furnish addresses, in accordance with recognized absentee ballot procedures in most of the states. In states having no absentee ballot system, special state laws should be passed or regulations adopted to allow soldiers to vote.

Information as to candidates should be presented by both sides to the controversy, the Republican and Democratic candidates. They should have equal radio time, equal space in any OWI political propaganda, and allowed equal quantities of printed material.

Any election gained under the circumstances which the Green bill provides would not be worth much to the winner if he be in the party Mr. Green represents. Such an election would only further destroy faith in democracy.

think, were interesting exaggerations dreamed up in some hotel room.

I remember when I was in Mexico City a few years ago I saw a large picture of Halliburton, sitting on a horse, about ready to start up Mt. Popocatepetl. I asked the owner of the shop where it was displayed if he had known Halliburton.

"I was his photographer when he climbed Popo," he replied.

I told him I had read the book in which Halliburton described in great detail his life-and-death struggle to climb the mountain... and asked him if it was really that much of an accomplishment.

"I won't say anything either way," he said slyly... "But as far back as I can remember, the natives around here have been taking Sunday walks up and down its slopes to work up an appetite."

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 20, 1941...

A half dozen senators—three Republicans and three Democrats—laid the issue of complete repeal of the neutrality act before the senate as the foreign relations committee brushed aside the minority protests of "gag rule" to order brief, closed hearings on the house approved armed ship bill.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated that the United States' answer to the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearn with the loss of eleven men, would consist of actions rather than words.

The cartoon for that day showed a British and Russian soldier standing beside a river with a thin stream of water flowing down the middle of a large river bed. The soldiers were holding buckets and staring at the thin stream marked "U. S. Arms Production Trickie," with a look of dismay.

Coach Eddie Anderson gave his boys a rest from scrimmage breaking a tradition of some three years standing—that a heavy scrimmage always awaited the team after a major defeat. Both the Iowa men and the team were low in spirits after their disastrous loss to the Wisconsin Badgers.

Oct. 20, 1938...

Chancellor Hitler's reported price for a guarantee of Franco-German peace appeared too high for France.

In preliminary conversations Germany was said to have offered to guarantee French frontiers against attacks if France would recognize that Germany should have numerical superiority in war planes and if France would assure Germany a free hand in central and eastern Europe and renounce the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

With two days remaining before the Colgate invasion, Coach Tubbs had his footballers concentrate on aerial play, both offensive and defensive. It appeared that the Hawkeyes might try to out "razzle-dazzle" the old master Andy Kerr when he unleashed the Red Raiders in Iowa stadium on the coming Saturday.

The following junior men were selected as candidates for the honorary king of the junior class to be present at the forthcoming Plea Ball: James Hoak, of Des Moines, Nile Lebedea of Belle Plaine, Joseph Kimmick of Omaha, Neb., Park Woodworth, Edward McCloy of Iowa City, Robert Osmundson of Forest City, Merle Miller of Marshalltown, Frank Baker of Bancroft, Allan White of Iowa City, Bob Sandler of Des Moines and Erwin Prasse of Chicago.

Oct. 20, 1933...

The University and Iowa City swing into the 1933 Homecoming program as some 40,000 persons were expected to arrive by game

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Has the Japanese-American Problem Been Bungled By W.R.A.?

As debated by Honorable Karl Mundt, Congressman 1st District, South Dakota; and Honorable Herman F. Eberharter, Congressman, 32nd District, Pennsylvania.

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT OPENS: Judged by the criterion of whether the war relocation authority has fully measured up to its opportunity to utilize Japanese relocation centers to produce the best possible results both from the standpoint of the Japanese and of America as a whole, I believe the war relocation authority has bungled the Japanese problem. It bungled in the first place by its failure to provide for the segregation of disloyal Japanese from loyal Japanese in the relocation centers until the investigation of the Dies committee forced the adoption of such a policy; it bungled in the second place by its failure to set up appropriate means of screening Japanese evacuees to be sure that those released as to their loyalty and their affiliations with pro-Japanese organizations, and it bungled most of all by using the money of American taxpayers to teach Judo, Goh, the Japanese language, and to encourage other manifestations of Japanese culture in the relocation centers.

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT REPLIES: It is not a "red herring" to point out that "planning segregation in April" is no substitute for failure to practice it in September! Nor is it more unconstitutional to insist upon adequate pre-release loyalty checks for Japanese evacuees than it is to crowd loyal and disloyal together into relocation centers without suitable safeguards protecting the loyal against the depredations by the disloyal. Judo may be "wrestling" in my opponent's vocabulary, but it remains a required course of physical combat training in the Japanese army. The fact that Goh IS Japanese checks proves it does not advance American culture. We need from WRA not more alibis for perpetuating Japanese, but more activities promoting Americanism!

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER OPENS: The essential task of the war relocation authority is to resettle throughout the country the people of Japanese ancestry evacuated last year from the Pacific coast. While resettlement is proceeding, WRA is maintaining the evacuees in government centers. I believe the agency has done a good job on both counts. In resettling evacuees, WRA has bent over backwards to safeguard the national security. It has collected extensive information from intelligence files and other sources on every adult now in relocation centers. No evacuee is released if there is evidence he might be dangerous. With 21,000 people so far resettled, not one disloyal act has been reported. In operating relocation centers, WRA has handled a complicated problem with efficiency and fairness. Within the framework of rationing and other war-time limitations, it has provided adequate food, medical care, and education. To hold down operating costs, it has made the fullest use of evacuee labor in food production and other work. A sound resettlement policy is re-

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER CHALLENGES: My opponent's statement is a skillful blend of red herrings and factual inaccuracies.

Iowa City merchants had decorated their windows with Homecoming displays and the downtown lamp posts were festooned with huge ears of corn.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority still held the lead in the Homecoming badge sale contest, having sold 4,650 badges out of the 9,225 total.

Undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, Iowa's 1933 football team, the most powerful since 1922 was prepared to show the huge crowd just what it could do against stiff Wisconsin resistance.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 11:05—English Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythmic 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—Learning to Read; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Freshman Takes the Platform; 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—Treasury Star Parade; 8—Music Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Drama Hour.

- Network Highlights: Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Victory Tunes; 6:15—News, John V. Vandercook; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 8—Eddie Cantor; 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.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XXI, No. 1679 Wednesday, October 20, 1943

- Thursday, Oct. 21: 3-5 p.m. Tea, University club; reading of poems by Mrs. F. M. Knowler; 4 p.m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address by Prof. Walter L. Daykin on "The Function of the War Labor Board."; 7:30 p.m. A. A. U. P. meeting, Triangle club rooms; agenda: "Hospitalization insurance."; Friday, Oct. 22: 4:15 p.m. The reading hour, University theater lounge; 7:45 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Languages and Literature," by Prof. Norman Forster, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Monday, Oct. 25: 8 p.m. Concert by Don Cossack chorus, Iowa Union.

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; TENNIS CLUB: Arrangements have been made for a mixed doubles tournament with servicemen stationed on the campus Saturday, Oct. 23; HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS: Neil Hamilton, the Handsomest Man in Pictures, is Making a Comeback; PALISADES OUTING: The Iowa Mountaineers' annual fall Mississippi Palisades outing will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HOLLYWOOD—The handsomest man in pictures, a chap who once made \$2,500 a week and then learned what it was to be hungry, is making a comeback. But he's not the same old Neil Hamilton. In looks, yes, he's about the same; still handsome, still paunchless and athletic, he says cheerfully that he has just turned 44 and has never been happier in his life. Not about the comeback, for which David O. Selznick has signed him for seven years, but about the "bigger thing" of which he considers the comeback a part. He'll play in "Since You Went Away."

Clubs to Hold 35th Annual Convention

A full program is planned for the one day meeting of the 35th annual convention of the first district of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs Friday in the Christian church.

The hostess clubs of Iowa City for the convention include the Iowa City Woman's club, the Entre Nous club, the I. F. E. and the West Lucas Woman's club. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee is serving as local chairman.

The first district, which has 82 clubs in the Federation, will send over 100 delegates from Johnson, Cedar, Scott, Iowa, Muscatine, Washington, Louisa, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Lee and Van Buren counties. Mrs. Arthur Reed of Burlington is district director. Mrs. Arnold Truess of Clarence is vice-director and Mrs. R. J. Hopkins of Ft. Madison is district secretary. Also attending will be the state president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Robert Pike of Sioux City, and the first vice-president, Mrs. John H. Hagar of Waukon.

The program will begin at 8:45 a. m. with the registration of the delegates and Mrs. A. B. Thomas will be in charge.

Organ Recital

An organ recital will precede the call to order. Mrs. H. J. Thornton will read a poem, "The Flag." The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will give the invocation. The greeting will be given by Mrs. I. A. Rankin, president of the Iowa City Woman's club.

After the luncheon at noon in the church, Dr. Ruth E. Church will speak on "Practical Public Health Work." The "Happy Harmonizers" of the Iowa City Woman's club will sing. Mrs. R. R. Chapman, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Mrs. Theodore Hunter, Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mrs. Walter E. Murray and Mrs. M. F. Neill are in this group.

The president's address will be given by Mrs. Robert Pike. Mrs. Dwight Nicholson, Mrs. G. Johnson and Mrs. L. C. Jones of the Iowa City Woman's club will present a skit, "Dollars vs. Mark."

A tour will then be made of the university museums by the delegates.

Dinner Program

Dinner will be served in the Masonic temple and the state officers will be introduced at that time.

Following the dinner, Katherine Laschek will present three contralto solos, "Pilgrims Progress," a negro spiritual and "My Native Land."

The main address of the evening will be given by Prof. George Glickler of the chemistry department, who will speak on "Our Enemy, Japan."

The pages, members of the Entre Nous club, will be Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. F. B. Olsen and Mrs. George Glickler.

Heading the decorating committee are Mrs. Mason Ladd and Mrs. Theodore Rehder. Mrs. Thomas Wagner is in charge of finances.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

BAPTIST WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Virgil Copeland of North Liberty will be hostess at a meeting this afternoon of the Baptist Women's association.

The afternoon's program will include Mrs. Homer Johnson, who will conduct devotions, and Sylvia Noffsinger, who will review the book, "For All of Life."

Members are asked to assemble for the 1:52 interurban.

JESSAMINE CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of the past matrons and past patrons of the Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Eva Heabner is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Blanche Webster is in charge of arrangements for the dining room, where the social hour will be held.

ARMY WIVES CLUB

The newly organized Army Wives club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the U. S. O. lounge in the Community building.

The evening will be spent playing cards and refreshments will be served. Mrs. George Barnett is president of the group.

Groups in sewing, music, reading, cooking and various sports will be formed as branches of this club. Any army wives whose husbands are stationed in Iowa City are invited to attend.

E. O. S. CLUB

Mrs. J. J. Hinman, 121 Melrose avenue, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon for members of the E. O. S. club. Mrs. R. E. Kuever will be the co-hostess.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, DRAMA DEPARTMENT

The theme of the program for the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club which meets tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms of the Community building will be "Indian Influences on American Drama."

Mrs. H. H. McCarty will present a cutting of the play, "The Arrowmakers," by Mary Austen. A study of traditional Indian music illustrated with vocal selections will be given by Esther Thoman.

LENA T. RING CIRCLE

The Lena T. Ring circle of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street. A business meeting will precede the social hour.

Assisting Mrs. Sherman as hostesses will be Mrs. Mollie Cramblet, Mrs. Ida Weatherly, Mary Elizabeth Westcott, Viola Westcott and Mrs. Hannah Olsen.

NATHANIEL FELLOWS CHAPTER OF D. A. R.

"Our Mexican Neighbors" is the topic to be discussed by Prof. Ilse P. Laas when the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets tomorrow night at 7:45 in the home of Grace Long at Tiffin. Effie Mullin will serve as assistant hostess.

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376

Members of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will enjoy a "nose-bag lunch" after their meeting Friday night. Mrs. Carl Kringel will act as presiding officer during the business meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellow hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the social hour includes Milo Novak, Carl S. Kringel, Charles Beckman, S. A. Fitzgerald and Telford Larew.

This meeting will be the last time that the birthday calendar books can be turned in to the financial secretary.

EAGLE LADIES

The euche parties which the Eagle ladies have sponsored every Friday afternoon have been discontinued for the duration.

Today 12 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Red Cross—volunteer nurses aides committee—Medical amphitheater of University hospital, 7:30 p. m.

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

Bungalow class of the Methodist church—Fellowship hall, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Farm bureau—C. S. A. hall, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 12 M.

Ladies guild of the English Lutheran church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Read auxiliary of the Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 2 p. m.

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

Group II of the First Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Women's association of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Temple road, 2:30 p. m.

Baptist Women's association—Home of Mrs. Virgil Copeland, North Liberty, 2:15 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star—Jessamine chapter—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Engineering Societies To Hold Meetings This Afternoon at 1:10

Student branches of campus engineering societies will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 1:10 p. m.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hear talks by Richard Buchwalter, E3 of Iowa City, and Ralph Soucek, E3 of Oak Park, Ill.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a moving picture, "Air-craft Engines," in room C3, East hall.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have the program which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday.

Marjorie J. Robinson Wed Here October 8

In a candlelight service, Marjorie Jean Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson of Mahanoe, Minn., became the bride of Corp. Lorrain M. Strandemo, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Strandemo of Mahanoe, Oct. 8, in the Congregational church chapel in Iowa City.

Before an altar of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, the Rev. James E. Waery officiated. Mrs. Waery sang "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "Oh Perfect Love" (Brownie). The traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches were played by Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her twin sister, Mrs. Edward R. Brekke. Pfc. John R. Lewis of Cincinnati, Ohio, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by Edward Reinfrank of Buffalo, N. Y., was attired in a gown of ivory satin, embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a full-length tulle veil with a rose point coronet, trimmed in orange blossoms, an heirloom in the Schermerhorn family of Mahanoe, Minn.

Mrs. Brekke wore a dress of pale blue velvet and faille taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Strandemo is a graduate of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. Corporal Strandemo attended St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He is now in the personnel psychology section of the army specialized training unit at the University of Iowa.

Corporal and Mrs. Strandemo will make their home in Iowa City after Nov. 6.

P.T.A. Committees Announced for Year

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, president of Horace Mann P. T. A., has announced the following standing committees for the school year. They are Mrs. Kenneth Deming, Mrs. Ralph Tarrant and A. D. Hensleigh, finance; Mrs. Milo Novy, historian; Mrs. August Nuechter, publications.

Mrs. Paul Hein and Mrs. William Stevens, publicity; Mrs. Morris Hammond, war service; Mrs. C. E. Brandt and Mrs. C. A. Hill, hospitality; Mrs. Ralph Shalla, radio; Mrs. Robert Burger, membership; Mrs. Cyril Tauber, refreshments, and Mrs. Clarence Parizek, Mrs. L. R. Beals and Mrs. Ira Stover, program.

The next meeting of Horace Mann P. T. A. will take place Oct. 28 at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Troyer Anderson Presides at A.A.U.W. Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Troyer Anderson, chairman of the education department of the Iowa City League of Women Voters, will preside at a joint meeting of that organization and the American Association of University Women, which has been scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the board room of the public library.

Mrs. Anderson will report on the meeting of the Council of Education, which was held in Des Moines recently, and the educational finance act, which provides for federal aid for education, will be discussed.

A progress report of work on the Iowa school code commission will also be presented. This meeting is open to all persons interested in educational problems.

Among Iowa City People

Lieut. Comdr. D. A. Seiler of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday to spend a few days in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Isom Rankin, 1114 E. College street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Seiler of Iowa City, accompanied him but left Iowa City yesterday. Lieutenant Commander Seiler is enroute to California, where he will be stationed.

Abram D. Abramson, 519 S. Capitol street, returned yesterday morning after spending the weekend with relatives in Des Moines.

Harry and Sandra Lou Dodd left yesterday morning for Chicago to meet their mother, Mrs. J. D. Dodd. The children, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paulson, 405 E. Jefferson street, will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Cora Rogers, 730 Walnut street, is spending a few weeks in the home of Mrs. Maria Right of Chicago. Mrs. Right is a former Iowa City resident.

Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, president of the Johnson county Federation of Women's clubs, will speak to members of the Woman's club at Lone Tree tomorrow afternoon. Her subject will be "Divine Law."

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430

5 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings

Word has been received of the recent marriages of five graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Nutt-Fariss

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elsie Nutt, former University of Iowa student, to Robert Lee Fariss, marine gunner. The ceremony took place Aug. 21 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from the school of nursing here in 1939. She has served as a nurse in the mental hygiene clinic for the Territory of Hawaii and as an anesthetist in Des Moines.

Mr. Fariss has been stationed in the Philippines, China and Hawaii for the past 14 years. The couple is residing in Quantico, Va., where both are associated with the ordnance school.

Etiquette Takes a Big Jump in 64 Years

Etiquette from 1879 to our present 1943 has taken a big jump—or maybe a big slump, which ever the case may be. That's up to you to decide.

It is amusing to glance back at some of the straight-laced ideas as compared with our present slang language and our casual manner of living.

It was not too long ago when it was not deemed polite and respectful to smoke in the presence of ladies, even though they were amiable enough to permit it. A gentleman, therefore was not in the habit of smoking in the parlor. Even if there was nobody present to object, it left a smell in the room which the wife had good reason to be mortified at, if discovered by her guests.

Ladies' Man

At evening parties, a gentleman always refrained from conversing with the members of the family at whose house the company assembled, as they wished to be occupied with entertaining their other guests. A well-bred young man would do all he could in assisting the lady of the house in making her party a success. He avoided talking to men and devoted himself entirely to women—especially those who were not well attended to by others.

Chesterfield says, "Civility is particularly due to all women, and, remember, that no provocation whatsoever can justify any

Booth-Martin In a Single Ring Ceremony, Debores C. Booth, daughter of A. V. Charles, of Pasadena, Calif. They plan to stay for two weeks.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, social, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial, fraternities. He is now stationed at Ft. Des Moines, where the couple will reside.

Booth-Martin

In a single ring ceremony, Debores C. Booth, daughter of A. V. Charles, of Pasadena, Calif. They plan to stay for two weeks.

National Staff Member To Visit Girl Scouts

Plans were made at the Girl Scout council meeting held Monday night in the Girl Scout club-rooms, for the visiting national staff member, Mrs. Leah Parker of Kansas City, Mo., who will be here Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

A plan of work for Girl Scouting for 1943 to 1945 was discussed. This plan will be presented at the 27th national council which will meet Oct. 26-28 in Cleveland, Ohio. Mate Giddings will represent Iowa City at this wartime conference.

Mrs. Ada Miller, commissioner, presided at the meeting. New members attending were Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Guy Newcomer and Mrs. Dan Dutcher.

Ort-Hughes

Maxine Ort, daughter of Mrs. Francis Ort of Waterloo, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Max V. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hughes of Waterloo, in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of Mt. Mercy junior college in Cedar Rapids and has been employed in a Cedar Rapids law office.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, social, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial, fraternities. He is now stationed at Ft. Des Moines, where the couple will reside.

19 Interns to Begin Service Here Jan. 1

The names of 19 junior interns who will begin service at the University hospitals about Jan. 1 were announced yesterday by Robert E. Neff, administrator of the hospitals.

The students, including 17 men and two women, will come to Iowa from 15 different colleges and universities throughout the United States where they will be graduated on various dates in December.

Cage Registration Open Through Friday

Registration for those interested in playing basketball with the city league ends Friday, according to J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center. All persons interested should contact Frame as soon as possible.

Team managers of the league will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, to plan a schedule of games. Drawings for places will also take place at that time.

The Weaker Sex

"It is their sex and is the only protection they have against the superior strength of ours; nay, even a little is allowable with women; and a man may, without weakness, tell a woman she is handsomer or wiser than she is."

When one looks around and sees young ladies wearing almost anything—for that seems to be the style today—and smoking along with the men anything from a "thin dope stick" to a corn cob pipe, he wonders how the change ever digressed to such an extent. Surely it couldn't have been an evolution, but rather a revolution!

The fact remains that we must conform to the present customs. This is 1943—the era of women speaking their opinion, roughing it with the best of them and wearing anything from baggy sweaters and peg-top dresses to uniforms for service. Women may speak of all this in one breath as the "us" of today.

Have a "Coke" = Auld Lang Syne



... or how to welcome a returning hero

He'll be looking for the old familiar things—the gang at the corner store, his old room, the family radio. That's why Coca-Cola makes such a perfect welcome. He learned to like its ice-cold refreshment in his boyhood. In camp and overseas it helps him make new friends. On his return it says to him, Son, you're home again. In all the world there's no better way to say Auld Lang Syne than that simple American phrase—Have a "Coke".

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More mileage with **Jolene Alligator Calf** duration durables!

"Desk-to-date" shoes... dressy enough for dress-up, yet simple enough for go-everywhere tweeds. A big coupon's worth!

\$4.95

headquartered at **Strub's** Iowa City's Department Store

Provocatively pretty fascinators—for everything from party going, to football games, to air raid warden duty.

Cozy, warm, smart and so practical. Luscious colors!

- Floating Mist Fascinators at \$1.98
- Knit Turban Wraps at \$1.69
- Baby Blanket Squares with fringe \$2.98
- Plaid Triangles in gay colors, all wool \$2.98
- Long All-Wool Scarfs with pockets \$2.98
- Others at \$1.00 Up

—First Floor



Pretty Up in Warm Fascinations

Hawks Will Rely on Passing In Overcoming Purdue Line

Purdue's huge and veteran line, averaging 203 pounds per man, probably will be able to shackle Iowa's running attack Saturday at Lafayette but the Hawkeyes see a chance to make their passes click.

That's the theory upon which the players are now working, for in some of the previous games the Boilermakers have not been too consistent in breaking up a rival's air game.

Howard Larson, the left half-back who rejoined the squad two weeks ago, probably will do a lot of running and passing since he now is rounding into condition. Larson is a good long passer, something which the Iowans lacked all season. The team has completed 82 percent of its passes, but averaged only 11 yards per completion.

In the Purdue line are Mike Kasap, 240; and John Genis, 210, Illinois tackles last year; Alex

Agase, 195, the 1942 Illinois all-American guard; and Dick Barwegen, Purdue's all-conference guard. Two star Illini freshman of last fall, Joe Buscemi and Frank Bauman, are at ends.

This forward wall outweighs Iowans an average of 15 pounds per man, for the Hawkeye starters average 188 pounds with 204-pound Bill Barbour as the heaviest.

This will be the 22nd game of the series, the teams having met for 14 straight years. Boilermakers lead, 11 to 9, with one tie, but Iowa has outsourced them, 195 to 190 points.

Most of the recent games have been close ones, such as Iowa's 4-0 win at Lafayette in 1939, Purdue's 7-6 triumph there in 1941; and the 13-7 Iowa victory here last fall.

Hawk Harriers Face Pre-Flight In 3-Mile Run

A race with the Iowa Pre-Flight school team has been scheduled for the Iowa cross country squad for Friday afternoon and the Hawkeyes also will enter the Big Ten championship event next month, Coach George Bresnahan has announced.

Hawkeyes and Seahawks will run over a 3-mile course. The university runners defeated the army air corps meteorologists 27-28, Oct. 8, while the navy cadets won a service team race in Chicago.

Coach Bresnahan said that Iowa would be one of five teams entering the title race at Chicago. Date will be either Nov. 6 or 13. Other conference universities in the meet are Chicago, Purdue, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Iowa entries for both meets probably will be Robert Bentz, Chariton, winner of the race with the meteorologists; Nick Demetroulis, Sioux City; Dick Lord, Evanson, Ill.; Jack Murray, Spencer; Sydney Maiden, Council Bluffs; Albert Slater, Ft. Madison; and Ray McCreery, Hedrick.

Stuhldreher to Lose Seven Naval Trainees

Guard Sidney Fisher, Roy Carlson, Fullback Among Those to Go

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher's University of Wisconsin football squad received a hard blow Monday when the Badger coach announced that seven naval trainees, one of them a regular on the varsity, had been transferred and would be lost for the remainder of the season.

In the group sent to another training post were Sid Fisher, regular left guard and acting captain of the Badgers in the Iowa game; Matt Whately, a reserve left tackle; Roy Carlson, fullback who started in two games for the Badgers this year; Ed Cramberg, a guard who has played considerably and three reserve ends, Ray Kolin, John Moloney and Warren Wick.

The loss of Fisher is a hard blow to the Badgers. The former Colorado Aggie back who was transferred into a guard post by Stuhldreher was a great game player, and a fine leader for the boys especially in the hard-going season such as the Badgers are experiencing.

Stuhldreher also announced that John Eulberg, Portage, freshman right end and starter in all games this season, would be acting captain of the Badgers in their third Big Ten game of the season against the University of Indiana at Bloomington next Saturday.

Eulberg has come along with rapid strides and has been one of the Badgers' steadiest performers in every game. He is also the Wisconsin place kicking specialist and has booted four extra points after touchdowns in a like number of chances.

The Badgers have a long injury list after their hard battle with Notre Dame and some holdovers from the Illinois tussle. However, most of the boys are expected to be in shape for the Hoosier game. Joe Keenan, center; Clarence Self, left half; and Doug Hodges, quarterback, are all nursing sore legs or sprained ankles but they should be in shape for at least part time play. Bob Clarke, quarterback, had to have five stitches taken in his head after being kicked in the Irish game, but he, too, should be ready.

Don Kindt, Badger ace right half who was kept out of the Notre Dame game with a bad leg, has tossed away his crutches and should be ready for some action. Paul McLaughlin, left half, still has a sore toe from the Illinois game but he, too, may be ready.

Few changes are expected in the Badger starting lineup although Fisher's guard spot must be filled and several hopefuls will be given ample opportunity to win the berth. At right end, the play of Roger Laubenheimer against Notre Dame won high praise from the Wisconsin coach and it is expected that he will draw a starting assignment against Indiana. John Zych, Bob Letz and John Davey are the most likely youngsters to replace Fisher.

The Badgers will spend most of the week polishing their attack which has sputtered all season, and build a defense for the fine passing of Hoerschmeyer, the Hoosiers' sensational passing find of the season.

place. Canadeo has gained 209 yards in 34 attempts. Clark has 183 yards and Butler 179.

Harry Hopp, Detroit, maintained his 12 point lead among scorers by running 67 yards, with Frankie Sinkwich's screen pass to beat the Cardinals, but his sternest opponent, now comes from Wilbur Moore, Baugh's new found battery mate.

Suddenly blossoming into the Redskins' most dangerous receiver, Moore caught seven passes, two for touchdowns, against the Packers to take over first place among pass catchers with a total of 12 for 200 yards in two games. Don Hutson, perennial champion in this department, dropped from second to fourth over the weekend.

Third Seasons Listing Ranks Notre Dame At Top of Grid Heap

Southern California vs. College of the Pacific: 'Game of the Week'

NEW YORK (AP)—Following the same mathematical formula that ranks Notre Dame as the nation's No. 1 football team for the third consecutive week, Saturday's clash between Southern California and the College of the Pacific must be listed as the outstanding grid game this weekend.

It is the only scheduled meeting between two teams that are ranked in the first ten in the season's third weekly poll conducted by The Associated Press. College of the Pacific, coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, manned by navy and marine trainees and paced by Johnny (Presto) Podesto, former St. Mary's star, moved up to sixth place this week after whipping the highly regarded Del Monte pre-flight school team, Southern California is listed seventh.

While 98 of the 114 experts cast their first-place votes for Notre Dame, which wasn't lower than third on any ballot and polled a total of 1075 points, the College of the Pacific drew four first-place votes and 438 points and Southern California drew two first and 326 points.

Here's how the leading teams were ranked on the basis of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

Notre Dame (98)	1075
Army (5)	926
Navy	643
Purdue (1)	619
Pennsylvania (4)	568
College of Pacific (4)	438
Southern California (2)	326
Iowa Pre-Flight	308
Duke	291
Michigan	269

The "second ten" is composed of Minnesota, 182½; Northwestern of Texas, 71; Texas A. and M., 58; March Field, Calif., 45; Del Monte Pre-Flight, 43; Texas, 41; Northwestern, 34; Colorado college, 16; Memphis Naval Technicians, 12; and Camp Grant, Ill., 8.

That seems to indicate that the Michigan-Minnesota tussle will run the Pacific-Southern California game a close second for the week's honors while Notre Dame and Navy may find some stiff opposition among the "also rans."

Notre Dame's opponent Saturday will be the improving Illinois team, which was mentioned for the first time this season and polled five points. Navy faces Georgia Tech, which earned six points.

In the other games scheduled for the leaders this week, Army plays Yale, Purdue meets Iowa and Penn runs against Columbia. Iowa Pre-Flight and Duke will be idle.

STARS IN SERVICE



Ruby Hunter Spotter For Announcer

AP Features
NEW YORK (AP)—What next? The war has given us almost everything from women cab drivers to women football coaches, and Ruby Hunter, beautiful blue-eyed blonde, feels they have a place in sports announcing.

Ruby is the first woman "play spotter" in eastern collegiate football. She's spotting the Columbia games for WMCA's sportscaster, Joe O'Brien.

"It's a bit tougher than I figured," says Ruby, "but it's wonderful and I see no reason why women can't become regular spotters or even announcers."

The boys in the broadcasting booth have only one fault to find with the 20-year-old Miss. She takes off her shoes every chance she gets. "I even take off my shoes in the office," says Ruby. "Just don't like 'em, especially when I'm excited."

Miss Hunter has charge of WMCA's recording library. Her ambition was to become an actress but after two weeks on the "subway circuit" she decided to forget about it.

Ruby is an ardent gridiron fan. When she lived in Trenton, N. J., she missed very few Princeton games. As a matter of fact, she played herself.

"I played with the Glen Afton eleven in Trenton," says Ruby. "The team was made up of boys but I played regularly and always for keeps. A broken cartilage put me on the sidelines." Ruby weighs 122 pounds in case any coach is short on wingmen—or wingwomen.

Her spotting consists of pointing with a pencil to names and numbers placed on a small board in front of the announcer. Since the announcer keeps his eyes glued on the ball carrier, Ruby must watch the defensive side of battle.

"The job means I've got to remain speechless," moans Ruby. "That's a hard thing to do especially at a college football game. At least I get to see the games on a pass and can take my shoes off at the same time."

Art Flint May Start as Back For Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Elmer Burnham yesterday listed no less than four halfbacks as "doubtful" for the Iowa game Saturday and immediately launched a frantic search for ball carriers.

Boris Dimancheff, Bill Stuart and Keith Parker, three of the best in camp, were hurt in the Ohio State game, while Stan Dubicki is still recuperating from an injury suffered in the Camp Grant tilt. Prospective replacements include Ed Eycenas, Lewis Rose, Jimmy Sarr, Dick Bushnell and Art Flint.

Little Hawks' Chief Job Is to Stop Gildea, Davenport as They Play There Friday

Devine's Run One of Grid's Best

Aubrey Devine's 30-yard punt return for the winning touchdown in the 1921 Iowa-Purdue game which enabled the Hawkeyes to stay in the Big Ten title race has been picked as one of the dozen greatest football plays of all time.

It was selected for inclusion in Clark Shaughnessy's book, "Football in War and Peace" and it was described by Glenn Devine, his brother who now is on the Iowa coaching staff.

On a gridiron ankle deep in water and mud at Lafayette, Purdue led the unbeaten Iowa team, 7-6, well into the final quarter. Aubrey caught the slippery punted ball and by a series of amazing maneuverings splashed for the touchdown with tacklers diving at him and sliding off him from all directions.

Schwankmen Drilling On Pass Defense To Fight Air Attack

When the City high Little Hawks meet Davenport this week away from home, their chief job is going to be to stop the sensational passing of Gildea, triple threat backfield man of the Davenport eleven. Davenport, which along with Dubuque and West Waterloo, is leading the Mississippi Valley conference at the present time, will be sure to rely on Gildea's passes to Paulsen for plenty of yardage against the Hawkeyes.

In preparation for Davenport's type of play, Coach Wally Schwank of City high has been drilling his team this week on defense against these passing plays which Davenport has used to such advantage thus far this season. In yesterday's practice, Coach Schwank gave the second team the Davenport plays to run off against the first team, in an attempt to build up City high's defense against the passing combination of Gildea and Paulsen. In scrimmages between the first and second teams held this week, Don Trumpp at center has been calling signals as well as the Little Hawk quarterbacks.

The City high gridders will be at full strength when they meet Davenport this week, since Winslow and Orr will be back in the lineup for the Little Hawks.

Unbeaten in five starts, Davenport will field a strong team when they meet Iowa City Friday. In the season's games to date, Davenport has conquered East Moline, Rock Island, Franklin of Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Burlington for an impressive record.

The Little Hawks, after losing a close one at the hands of Dubuque last week, will be gunning for a victory over Davenport to tumble them from the unbeaten ranks.

Coach Schwank commended the team on the good game played last week, which with a few breaks might have meant a Homecoming victory for the Little Hawks. The City high eleven held the Dubuque team from scoring throughout the entire game, only to have them score in the last two minutes on a forward pass.

City high now stands tied with Wilson and East Waterloo in second place of the Mississippi Valley conference, with two conference victories and one defeat. Leading the league are Davenport and Dubuque each with two conference victories, while West Waterloo also has a 1,000 standing with one conference triumph.

Franklin and McKinley are in third and fourth places respectively, while Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids and Clinton are tied for the cellar spot.

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We didn't know that the army had athletic eligibility rules until Kirby Higbe was banned as a ringer in a championship baseball game at Ft. Jackson.

It always was our understanding that if a soldier wasn't in the pokey or on K. P. or some other special detail he could do what the other soldiers did, from playing baseball to shooting craps.

The reception center team had planned to get Higbe in the lineup for its big game with the 100th infantry division team, although he was still on his induction furlough and had never so much as seen the reception center team, let alone played on it.

There was a natural squawk from the infantrymen, with the result that Higbe just watched the game, possibly wondering why on earth he had cut short his furlough, which still had a couple of weeks to run.

Now had Kirby, or Kolby, to use the Brooklyn accent, completed his furlough when the championship game came up we see no reason why he would not be allowed to play, as it isn't like he was a tramp athlete bumming around looking for a place to pick up a little gray. As we understand it, soldiers still go where they are told, and if they don't like the arrangements they can take it up with their sergeant. The sergeant will tell them where to go.

As far as we know an athlete reporting to V-12 schools for navy training can jump off a train, gallop to the stadium and take the ball on a spinner through left tackle and nothing will be said about it, unless he's thrown for a loss. The only eligibility rule to be at least en route to the school.

This little eligibility gremlin which bobbed up at Ft. Jackson only serves to emphasize the change in, or rather, the disappearance of, eligibility rules in practically all fields of sports.

Only a couple of years ago a youngster couldn't play on a big college football team until his history had been traced back to the cradle. They had residence rules, and transfer rules, and classroom attendance rules, and woe to anyone who at any time had received as much as a dime for using his athletic skill, even if it was to win a pie eating contest.

Now what happens? A high school graduate can matriculate at a big school and immediately start to play varsity football. Or a college man may join the Navy V-12 program, be transferred to another school, and start playing against his former teammates.

Former out and out pros, with commissions, play on some of the navy teams against callow youngsters fresh from the prep schools, and to top it off the V-12 students actually are paid to go to school.

This is no criticism of the present setup. In times like these we believe in allowing everyone possible to take part in competitive athletics, regardless of an individual's previous participation or monetary remuneration for professional services. The idea is to make our soldiers and sailors and marines combative, and not to conduct experiments in amateur ethics.

Getting back to Higbe, there undoubtedly was some justification in barring him, inasmuch as he was in the army only theoretically. But it does seem odd to run across a case of any kind where an athlete is declared ineligible for anything. In other words, they're practically ineligible to be ineligible.

Bluejacket's Mentor Juggles All Positions For Marquette Game

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Lieut. Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle declared all 11 starting positions wide open yesterday as the Great Lakes Bluejackets opened preparations for Sunday's game with Marquette at Milwaukee.

In a long lecture reviewing last week's 13 to 0 defeat at Northwestern, Lieut. Hinkle warned the squad the starters against Marquette will have to earn their assignments during scrimmages today and tomorrow.

"We're starting from scratch," he said. "Everybody is equal and whoever shows up best this week will play Sunday."

"With due respect to Northwestern's hard charging line, our first half performance was miserable. We had the ball six times in that half and suffered two holding penalties, one for offense, had a costly bad pass from center, and twice lost the ball on pass interceptions."

"Great Lakes has been a break-away team all year, rather than a sustained driver, but we have to keep the ball longer than three or four downs to break a man away."

He Learned Golf The Hard Way

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The Japanese American combat team here may not have the best golfer in the army, but it claims a rarity in Pvt. Ted Murata who swings from either left or right and plays barefooted.

Murata, from the island of Kauai, learned to play in his bare feet when he was a nine-year-old caddy, simply because he didn't have any shoes. Now, whenever he plays, he wears shoes for the first three or four holes because he doesn't like to seem conspicuous "right off the bat."

He won the 72-hole Mississippi Junior championship this spring with a 141, three under par. In a southern invitational tournament held at Mobile, Ala., he lost out on the 20th hole in the quarterfinals when his opponent birdied to crack the existing tie. Over 100 players, including the champions of 21 states competed.

Murata, as a boy, had to play with whatever clubs he could borrow. He says there was a spell "when I couldn't seem to borrow anything but lefthanded clubs. So I had to learn to use them."

"So," he smiles, "no matter which way a dog-legged fairway bends, I can hook around it. That is, if I have both righthanded and lefthanded clubs."

He Learned Golf The Hard Way

AP Features
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' second baseman said yesterday he doubted if he would play baseball again next year, but his friends only smiled.

For Gordon went on to say he intended to play basketball and handball this winter to keep in shape, just in case.

Eire's Canines Bring Up to \$4,000 Apiece

BELFAST — There is such an enormous demand for greyhounds for dog racing in England and northern Ireland, that dogs in Eire now are bringing higher prices than those paid for thoroughbred horses.

Breeding of dogs virtually has stopped except in Eire. As many as 25 dogs have been exported from Dublin at unusual prices. Some race horses were sold this year for \$25 whereas greyhounds brought as much as \$4,000 apiece.

Members of the firm of R. J. Goff, Dublin dog dealers, say that official auction sales brought from \$800 to more than \$1,200 for a dog, but that private sales are being held regularly with individual sales ranging from \$2,800 to more than \$4,000.

Pooley Hubert Won't Call VMI, 'Just A Bunch of Kids'

LEXINGTON, Va.—The man who quarterbacked Alabama to a 20-19 victory over Washington in the 1926 Rose Bowl game wants it known that Virginia Military Institute is playing football this year and that he's not calling his team 150-pounders or just a bunch of kids.

"No sir," roared Pooley Hubert, the coach, in his Alabama drawl.

Third Base Proved Real Hot Corner

NEW YORK—Third base was a real hot spot during this year's third world series game. There were nearly three casualties.

Johnny Lindell of the Yanks chipped a tooth when he tore into third and upset Whitey Kurovski. The Cardinal third baseman was so dazed that Ken O'Dea batted for him in the ninth.

The play of plays, though, came when two Yanks were in the baseline simultaneously.

Art Fletcher left his coaching box when Danny Litwiler of the Cards made a poor throw attempting to cut-off a Yankee run. Umpire Beans Reardon censured Fletcher for his action.

"Where d'ya expect me to go?" was Fletcher's retort.

Irish-Bluejackets Tilt Shifted to Ross Field

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Notre Dame-Great Lakes football game, originally scheduled for Comiskey park, Chicago, Nov. 25, yesterday was shifted to Great Lakes and will be played Nov. 27 in Ross field.

The field has a capacity of 22,000 Bluejackets. There will be no ticket sale and the general public will not be admitted.

Luckman, Baugh Tops In Pro-League Ratings

CHICAGO (Special) — Sam Baugh, of Washington, moved up nearer the lead in the race for the National Football league passing championship this week, taking over second place close upon the heels of Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears.

Coming within one touchdown pass of equalling the league record when he fired four scoring aerials in the rout of the Green Bay Packers Sunday, Baugh crowded Ronnie Cahill, Chicago Cardinal rookie and the early leader, back to third place.

In addition to advancing on Luckman, Baugh took over first place in interceptions, a department in which he has been virtually a stranger during his eight seasons in the league. Baugh is tied with five other players in the number of interceptions, having intercepted three, but gets top ranking by dint of greater returns.

Tony Canadeo of Green Bay, clung to the ground gaining lead during the Packers' afternoon of woe Sunday, but had his advantage reduced to 26 yards by Harry Clark of the Bears, and Johnny Butler, Phil-Pitt rookie, pulled out of the pack to challenge for first

Gordon May Quit

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' second baseman said yesterday he doubted if he would play baseball again next year, but his friends only smiled.

For Gordon went on to say he intended to play basketball and handball this winter to keep in shape, just in case.

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



IOWA
TODAY Thru FRIDAY
JEANETTE BARRYMORE
MACDONALD YOUNG
CAIRO
Directed by W.S. VAN DYKE II
with Philip Dorn Donna Reed

STRAND
NOW—Ends Friday
Redhead FROM MANHATTAN
with LUPE VILLEGAS
Co-Feature
"Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon"
With Basil Rathbone

NOW Engleert
Wild Wacky Wonderful!
Cinema Guild Presents
YOUNG AND WILLING
WILLIAM HOLDEN - EDDIE BRACKEN
SUSAN HAYWARD - ROBERT BENCHLEY
MARTHA DRISCOLL - BARBARA BRIEF

Ends Today
"FOLLOW THE BAND"
A Musical Treat
VARSITY
STARTS THURSDAY
DEANNA DURBIN JOSEPH COTTEN
Hers to Hold
CHARLES WINNINGER
EVELYN ANKERS GUS SCHILLING
HELLA WALKER LUDWIG STOSSEL

Local American Legion to Play Hosts at District Meeting Here

Convention Begins Tomorrow; Mayor To Welcome Visitors

Will Address 1-Day Conference at 1:30 In Community Building

The Roy L. Chopek American Legion post No. 17 and the American Legion auxiliary of Iowa City will be hosts to legionnaires and auxiliary members of the first district of Iowa when they meet here for their fall conference tomorrow.

Between 200 and 300 are expected to attend. The first district of the American Legion in Iowa includes nine counties.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will welcome the guests to the all-day convention when he addresses the auxiliary business session at 1:30 p. m. in the main ball room of the Community building.

Mrs. Leone Anderson of Tipton, district president of the auxiliary, will preside over the auxiliary meeting, and H. C. Gilbert of Burlington, district commander of the legion, will have charge of the legion business meeting at 2 o'clock in the legion club rooms.

Main speakers at the joint legion-auxiliary banquet at 7 o'clock in the legion rooms, will be Mrs. Roy Bell of Marshalltown, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Dr. Charles R. Logan of Keokuk, department commander of the American Legion. W. R. Hart will be master of ceremonies at the banquet, and Dr. F. L. Love, local post commander, and Mrs. W. J. White, local unit president of the auxiliary, will extend greetings.

The banquet, which is under the direction of Mrs. Fred E. Gartzke, will be followed by a dance in the Community building ball room.

L. E. Clark is general chairman of the legion committee in charge of the conference. His assistants are Delmer M. Sample, Clem J. Shay, Edward J. Bryan, William G. Hughes, Jesse Lackender, Ellis S. Crawford and Elmer M. Dewey.

Students to Begin Series of Debates In Schaeffer Hall

Speakers for Victory will begin two-men debates tonight and tomorrow night in Schaeffer hall on the question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Join in Re-constituting the League of Nations."

Meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 7 is Tom Wuriu vs. Don Ercroft; in room 14 is Owen Peterson vs. Clifton Royal; in room 6 is Rosemary Howe vs. Carol Raymond.

Tonight at 7:45 in room 7 will be Eloise Davis vs. Edna Herbst, and in room 14, Eleanor Keagy vs. Ann Mottelson.

Meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 in room 7 is Mary Neville vs. Helen Marlas; in room 14 is Louise Hilfman vs. Jack Russell.

At 7:45 tomorrow night in room 7 is Jean Collier vs. Velma Martin and in room 14 will be Jean Hardie vs. Dortha Gray.

Clerk Issues License

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Robert Leonard, 24, and Kathryn Seering, 19, both of Iowa City.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration safely



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ArRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

Prof. Walter Daykin to Discuss WLB for 'Information First'

Prof. Walter Daykin of the University of Iowa's college of commerce will speak tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol as this week's "Information First" lecturer. His topic will be "The Function of the War Labor Board."

Professor Daykin has had both theoretical experience and practical experience in the problems concerned with labor, qualifying him as a speaker on the subject. At one time he worked in a coal mine, where he came in contact with labor problems firsthand. Since then his work in the college of commerce and as official labor adjuster on the University of Iowa campus has enabled him to consider them from the viewpoint of the arbitrator.

Professor Daykin was born in Taylorville, Ill. He received his early education there and earned his college degrees at the University of Iowa, having been awarded his Ph.D. degree here in 1930. Since then he has taught labor economics, legislation, criminology and personnel management. He has also served on the state unemployment compensation bureau.

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce fraternity.

Professor Daykin's lecture tomorrow, which will be open to all university women and faculty members, will explain conditions back of today's labor problems, and the experiences of the war labor board in remedying those conditions.

Members of the "Information First" hostess committee who will assist in the reception of guests of the "Information First" program are: Frieda Mikulasek, chairman, Helen Kuttler, Kay Hopkirk, Barbara Kimmel, Ann Verdin, Gloria Harney, Beverly Zlotky, Anne Byrne and Betty Denkman.

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Freshmen to Present WSUI Poetry Program

The freshmen take the platform this afternoon at 3:35 over WSUI when they will present "My Favorite Poetry." The program will be directed by Cecelia Thompson.

Participants are Dick King of Red Oak, Lenka Isaacson of Omaha, Neb., Marjorie Crews of Ft. Dodge, Ellen Larson of Dayton, Ohio, Jean Peterson of Marinette, Wis., Sally Birdsell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Larry Siford of Sioux City and Beth Snyder of Onawa.

Organ Music To Be Given Over WSUI

Dr. Bela Rozsa, new director of music at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant, is featured over WSUI each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when he presents 20 minutes of organ music.

Dr. Rozsa, is formerly of Baylor university, in Waco, Tex., and a graduate student of the University of Iowa, where he recently received his Ph.D.

Described by musical authorities as one of the most gifted younger musicians and composers. Dr. Rozsa has many original compositions to his credit, and while at Baylor university he produced and directed grand opera. Born in Kecskemet, Hungary, he received his earliest musical training from his father, who was the leading baritone in the Vienna and Budapest operas, and later a member of the Metropolitan opera in New York City.

Dr. Rozsa has lived in the United States since 1921. He is a naturalized citizen and is married to an American girl. For six years he was on the musical staff of the National Broadcasting company, and for three years held a similar position with the Mutual Broadcasting company.

Prof. Earl Harper of the University of Iowa has described Bela Rozsa as one of the most brilliant graduate students on the Iowa campus in many years.

\$14,000 Collected In I.C. Chest Drive

Iowa City has collected only \$14,000 of its \$32,000 quota since the opening of the community-war chest campaign Oct. 4. The United Air Lines contributed \$1,000, the largest single gift so far.

Mrs. E. F. Rate, 321 Lexington avenue, will lead the residential campaign. She replaces Mrs. Henry L. Fisk, who has moved to Washington, D. C.

4 Iowa City Men Leave for Navy

Four Iowa City men left Monday night to begin active duty in the navy. They were Edward J. Shannon, Thomas P. Mahan, John G. Goodrich and James R. Rasley. Inducted recently, all had been home on seven-day leaves.

Union Bridge Tournament Starts Nov. 2

The Iowa Union bridge tournament which is to be held in the women's lounge at the Union is to start Nov. 2. All play this year is to be in the contract division, with two-man teams participating and the field will be narrowed as losing teams are eliminated.

Any students interested in taking part in the tournament and who have not registered through their housing units may obtain entrance blanks at the main desk in Iowa Union. These blanks must be turned in to that desk before noon Saturday.

Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., is chairman of the committee planning this tournament. Serving on the same committee are Ed Larsen, E4 of Council Bluffs, and Herbert Kersten, M4 of Ft. Dodge, and Union board sub-committee members Margaret Browning, A2 of Iowa City; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca; Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf; Mildred Michaelson, A3 of Buffalo Center; Jack Worthington, C4 of Adair; Jim Johnston, A3 of Estherville, Irving Wansik, E2 of Hartford, Conn.; Ralph Clave, A4 of Webster City, and Don Newland, M2 of Belle Plaine.

Don Cossack Chorus Announces Program

The program has been announced for the Don Cossack chorus concert to be given in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Monday as the first in the 1943-44 series of university concert course programs.

Included in the program will be: "Funeral Service - Traditional," arranged by Shvedoff; "Legend," by Tchaikowsky-Jaroff; "Blessed Art Thou, O Lord," by Tchaikowsky; "In Thine Kingdom," by Tshesnokoff. "At The Russian Fair," by Shvedoff; "Excerpts from Prince Igor," by Borodin-Shvedoff; "Marching Song," by Shvedoff; "Through the Street," by Varlanoff; "Song of an Apple," by Shvedoff.

"The Morning Greet Us (Hymn of the United Nations)," by Shostakovich-Jaroff; "Campaign Song," by Shvedoff; "In Praise of Raspberries," arranged by Shvedoff; "From Border to Border," new Russian song; "Kuban Song," arranged by Jaroff.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Iowa Union desk, on presentation of identification cards by students.

Lieut. Comdr. Jones Leaves Pre-Flight Base For Active Sea Duty

Lieut. Comdr. Fielder A. Jones, USNR, who has been executive officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school since June 1, will leave this week for active duty at sea.

Commander Jones is to be replaced by Lieut. Comdr. Roy C. Follett, USNR, present head of the academic department at the base.

Commander Follett's position in the academic department will be taken by Lieut. William E. Ward, who has been head of the recognition section of that department.

WSUI Will Present 'Learning to Read' Program at 3 Today

"Learning to Read" is the second in a new series of programs to be presented over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Prof. Maude McBroom of the college of education.

Charlotte Junge, first grade teacher at University elementary school and Professor McBroom will discuss "Did Your Child Get Off to a Poor Start in Reading?" on this month's program. They will bring to the surface many causes of failures in reading. They will also talk about the importance of children's habits of industry in the first grade and the certification and teacher training advantages.

Due to the lack of cooperation and understanding between teachers and parents, there are many problems among children learning to read.

"Many factors besides intelligence are involved in slow reading," says Professor McBroom. "Lack of hearing or seeing, public opinion in thinking that a child should read at the end of the first year, or even parents pride can cause a child to be slow in learning to read."

The aim of the program is to educate the teachers, parents, education students and the public as to why there are so many reading difficulties and how these difficulties can be prevented.

Professor McBroom is the author of several books on reading and was chairman of the committee that wrote "New State Course of Study in Reading," which is just off the press.

The reading clinic is under the auspices of the speech, psychology and education departments. The place of each will be brought out in the series, which Professor McBroom has outlined as follows: Nov. 17—Unable to Read, Whose Fault? Dec. 15—What Do You Mean, "He Reads Well?" Jan. 19—How Your Grandfather Learned to Read. Feb. 16—How Your Son Learns to Read. March 15—Is Oral Reading Obsolete? April 19—What Do Your Children Read? May 17—Why Worry About Reading?

Departure of Cadets Leaves W.T.S. Vacancy In Pre-Flight School

The war training service is left without intermediate students today with the departure of 18 cadets to fill the draft for pre-flight schools. The men, who left last night for St. Louis, may return to the Iowa Pre-Flight school for their training, but will not receive official orders until their arrival at St. Louis.

The W. T. S. cadets were taken from intermediate training ahead of schedule in order to replace men in pre-flight schools.

War Ration Book 4 to Be Issued Today, Tomorrow, Friday in I.C.

War ration book four will be issued to students, Iowa City and Johnson county families today, tomorrow and Friday when the students or a representative of each family group register at one of the nineteen posts designated for the distribution.

Five Iowa City grade schools, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Longfellow, Horace Mann and Henry Sabin, and fourteen other places in the county have been chosen for the registration.

Students may either register for ration book four here or may receive their new ration books on the family application at home. Definite arrangements should be made, however, in order that no student is registered in more than one place.

Application blanks are still available at either of the banks in Iowa City and must be filled out before registration at the schools. Accompanying the application must be ration book three for each member of the family group for whom the applicant is registering.

To facilitate the registration, each applicant will register according to the following schedule: Today—2 to 6 p. m., those whose surnames begin with the letters A, B, C, D and E; 7 to 9 p. m., letters F, G, H and those unable to register during daytime hours. Tomorrow—4 to 6 p. m., letters I, J, K, L and M; 7 to 9 p. m., letters N, O, P, Q, R and those unable to register during the daytime hours.

Friday—4 to 6 p. m., those whose names begin with the letters S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z.

Ration book four will be used beginning Monday, Nov. 1, for purchasing rationed processed foods and sugar.

Speaks to Engineers

Sergt. Bernard E. Falk will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Engineers tonight at 7:30 in studio E of the engineering building. Sergt. Falk has served 18 months overseas in the Pacific, Alaskan and China areas.

Few Retailers Visit State Tax Inspector

State Tax Inspector Howard Crew, who was at the city hall Monday to meet retailers who had not yet filed their sales tax returns, reported that he had very few visitors.

Crew said that he will be in Iowa City Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 12:30 until 5 p. m., when he will again meet with retailers needing help in computing sales taxes.

Since he has four counties to cover, Crew will probably be in Iowa City only on Wednesdays. All sales tax returns are to be filed by Oct. 20. Penalties will be levied for delinquency.

SUI Students, Family Representatives Asked To Register Now

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Owen Thiel Urges Interest in Scout Work

"Just as there is a need for manpower in the armed forces and in production, there is a need for manpower in Boy Scout work," says Owen B. Thiel, scout executive of the Iowa River Valley council, who believes it is the duty of business men and community leaders to become interested in scouting.

"Boy scouting," according to Thiel, is a movement sponsored by community institutions — a program for citizens.

Three out of every four boys would like to become scouts, he estimates, but there are not enough capable men who would give the time to such a program. Thiel went on to tell how the principles of scouting learned by our soldiers when they were Boy Scouts in school are actually helping us to defeat our enemies, especially in the south sea jungles.

The Boy Scouts today have adopted a national battle cry, "Toughen up, buckle down and carry on to victory." In addition, Thiel said, the scout motto "Physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight," is preparing our youth today to be good citizens in a post war world.

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Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE WITH WAR CRIMINALS (HITLER, MUSSOLINI AND OTHERS) AFTER THE WAR?
Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department:

"I think they ought to be tried before an impartial, international tribunal in accordance with the principles of international law. It should be remembered that the world court still exists. That tribunal might serve the purpose."

"There is considerable doubt among students of international law as to what tribunals would have jurisdiction and what law would be applied to such criminals."

Marjorie Knox, U. of Charlotte:
"Just what they did to the Kaiser in the last war—put them into exile. I don't think it's man's place to pass judgment on them to the extent of deciding whether or not they should be killed."

Pvt. Eugene Fornario, student in basic A.S.T.P.:
"I think they should just be put out of the way somewhere. Revenge would only lead to a nationalistic situation. The only way to destroy the seeds of hatred would be to destroy all the people of the country responsible for the war. This is impossible, of course."

Mary Louise Harmon, A2 of Cedar Rapids:
"There is no need for an exact punishment. When their people rise against them, they will be put into exile. Such exile from their own countries will be punishment enough."

Mrs. Phil Sherman, housewife:
"I think they should be put on an island by themselves where they can't get into any trouble."
Shirley Davis, A1 of Omaha, Neb.:
"I think they should be burned in oil."

Dave Danner, A1 of Iowa City:
"The worst thing possible."
A. S. Huffman, mail carrier:
"I think they should be dealt with like any other murderers. They're as bad or worse. I feel more strongly than some on this subject because I have five sons in the service."
Bette Borden, A1 of Omaha, Neb.:
"I think they should be imprisoned on some island belonging to a neutral country."

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