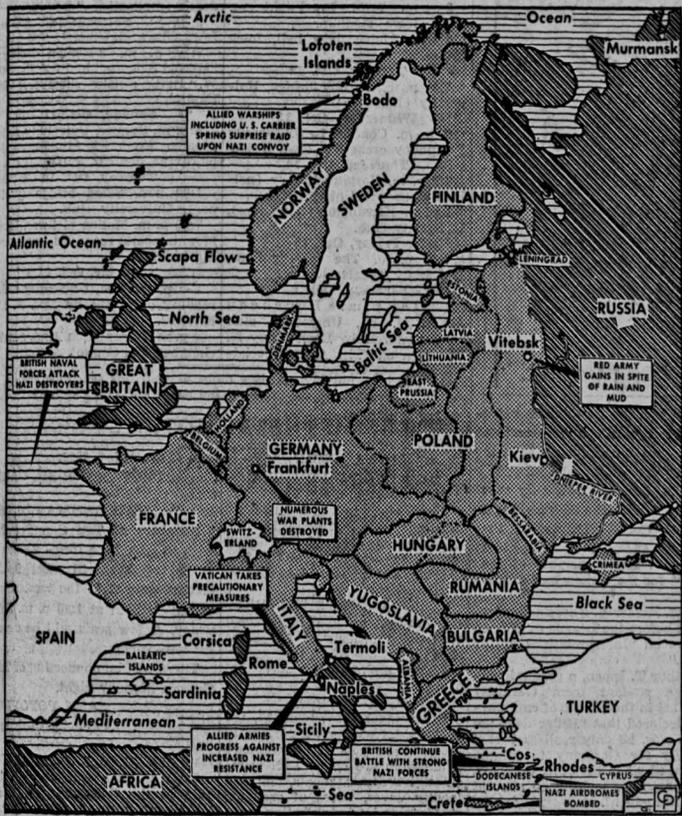


PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; X, Y and Z expire Nov. 20; MEAT brown stamps C and D, Book 3, expire Oct. 30; SUGAR, stamp 14 and HOME CANNING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; SHOE stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; FUEL OIL, per 1 coupon '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

WHERE ALLIES ARE BREAKING DOWN NAZI RESISTANCE



IN SPITE OF stiffening Nazi resistance along the whole Italian front, allied armies are making slow but steady progress toward Rome. On the Dodecanese island of Cos in the eastern Mediterranean British troops are still battling strong German forces. Nazi air bases on the islands of Rhodes and Crete are also under bombardment by allied planes, and German naval and shipping power has suffered heavy blows off the coasts of Norway and northwest France.

Legion Head Tells AFL Wartime Strikes Should Be Treason

William Green Replies Talk Asks Perfection From Imperfect Men

BOSTON, (AP)—Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, placed wartime strikes in a class with treason yesterday in an address to the AFL convention, stirring President William Green to a defense that inspired a spontaneous and noisy demonstration by the delegates.

"It," said Atherton, tackling the explosive strike question, "is treason for the man at the front to refuse to use his gun, then, too, it should be treason for any person fortunate enough to be here on the home front, to do things that keep him from getting that gun."

Green, in reply, said Atherton was demanding perfection from imperfect men in an imperfect world and that that organized labor had made an "amazing record."

"Perhaps," said the AFL chief, "when Gabriel blows his trumpet in the morning and the dead shall rise from the earth, and those who are living shall be assembled as holy writ tells us, for the purpose of ascending into heaven, we may then construct a perfect world out of imperfect material. But until then, Mr. Commander, we must deal with imperfections of human nature and serve as best we can."

Green asked Atherton to look beyond the "inconsequential faults of a small minority" and said labor does not condemn all industry because one company sells the government imperfect armor plate or another sells inferior wire.

"I venture to say," Green went on, "there are sinners in the American Legion."

The crowd clapped and slapped its approval on the tables stretching the length of the hotel ballroom. Atherton rose from his seat on the stage at that point, smiled and bowed.

Marine General Dies In South Pacific Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles D. Barrett, marines, was killed accidentally while on duty in the south Pacific, the navy reported yesterday.

Marine corps headquarters said no details were available on the death of the 58-year old veteran who formerly was assistant to the commandant of the marine corps.

Nazis' Eastern Front Totters On Brink of Defeat, Disaster

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Rocked throughout the length by Russian blows in the critical center and on both flanks, the Nazi east front from the Baltic to the Black sea is tottering and on the verge of a new and deep retreat—or even utter disaster.

With Russian forces battering at critical gateways north of the Dnieper and holding strategic bridgeheads west of the river above and below Kiev, there seems small prospect that the invaders of Russia can escape another backward trek. Otherwise, both the north and south wings of the overextended Nazi line would be in grave danger of entrapment and annihilation, and the central core of resistance on the Dnieper perilously close to being knifed apart at the Pripiet confluence.

The scope and power of the Russian offensive along the whole front as disclosed in Moscow bulletins and undenied from Berlin is staggering. Rain and mud in the vast Dnieper drainage basin have failed to check it. There are

British Ship Owners Offer Cooperation

Statement Stipulates Necessity of Shipping To Britain After War

LONDON (AP)—British ship owners said yesterday they were willing to cooperate with the United States so that the postwar world would have efficient and economic shipping services, but they wanted to make clear that "however important the possession of an adequate merchant marine may be to the United States, in Britain it is a vital necessity."

In a formal statement issued through the general council of British shipping they said ship owners who had met Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the U. S. maritime commission in London "were not shocked" by his blunt "ness" then, nor are they surprised now" by his assertion that the United States has become a maritime nation and intended to remain so with or without cooperation of the British.

Referring to Vickery's statement that Britain had been concentrating on large and fast ships which would engage in commercial competition after the war, while America had been putting more emphasis on strictly emergency vessels such as Liberty ships, the council said:

"The facts are that the United States and British governments agreed that America was to be the predominant builder of cargo ships and Britain was to concentrate mainly on naval craft.

Climax at Dnieper Near

Senators Flay Lodge For Siberia Statement

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—In a stormy senate session behind barred doors, Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) was taken to task by three globe-girdling comrades yesterday for saying that a million American lives might be saved if Russia opened Siberian bases to allied bombers. The remark was termed "unfortunate" and inaccurate.

This attack, launched by a fellow Republican, Senator Brewster of Maine and supported by Senators Russell (D., Ga.) and Mead (D., N.Y.), plunged the senate into acrimonious debate that took on the nature of a full-fledged discussion of foreign policy.

The secret session, second in two days, was called to hear further reports by the five senators just returned from visits to world battlefronts. Besides the attack on Lodge's statement, the session's developments included:

1. A warning by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) that senators must not divulge information given them in executive sessions, supplemented by the reading by Vice-president Wallace of a section of the rules which provides for expulsion of violators of this confidence.

2. A charge by Brewster that lend-lease is being mismanaged, with, for instance, 30,000 trucks being shipped in a year to Australia for civilian use there while the United States gets along on 15,000 new ones a year.

3. Defense by Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), concurred in by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), of the foreign relations committee's delay in reporting out a post-war foreign policy resolution.

4. A plea by Senator Chandler (D., Ky.) that a major offensive be launched against the Japanese in the Pacific while attempts are made to crush Germany by bombing. Chandler said the administration ought to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur more support or "get rid of him."

5. Introduction of a resolution by Senator Danaher (R., Conn.) to make public the general report and findings given the senate Thursday in secret by Senator Russell.

With Lodge absent, Brewster criticized his Massachusetts colleague for giving the 1,000,000 man casualty estimate at Thursday's closed session. Brewster said that he had not heard any responsible military man in the Pacific mention that figure.

In addition, Brewster said that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had asked the touring senators in a conference Thursday not to mention the matter of Siberian bases. Brewster alluded to the fact that Lodge is a reserve officer, adding that he ought to follow the ideas of his commanding officer.

Brewster's remarks provoked applause, particularly from administration supporters, and caused Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) to remark when he arose to defend Lodge, that he had noted Barkley leading the applause. Johnson, who served with the Massachusetts senator's grandfather when the Versailles treaty was debated after the last war, said he was confident of Lodge's integrity.

Allies Sink Jap Cruiser, 2 Destroyers

Attempt to Remove Troops in Solomons Ends in Jap Defeat

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday (AP)—Units of the Japanese navy, coming out of hiding in a desperate bid for removal of troops fleeing the central Solomons were decisively beaten, with one cruiser and two destroyers sunk and two others damaged, in a night battle Wednesday with American warships.

Taking advantage of a tropical half moon which lighted the scene northwest of Vella Lavella, the United States ships maneuvered into firing line and slammed their steel with such accuracy that two other groups of Japanese warships to the rear elected to turn tail and run.

Losses 'Moderate'
American losses were "moderate," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in a communique today disclosing the action.

Shell fire caused the enemy light cruiser and one destroyer to explode. A torpedo sent another destroyer down, adding to Japanese warship losses in the Solomons which now approximate 25 since the new allied drive opened June 30 against New Georgia.

The enemy warships apparently were trying to rescue troops now pulling out of Kolombangara on the south side of the Vella gulf.

Forced Evacuation
Japanese evacuation of Kolombangara, necessitated by the presence of American forces on Vella Lavella to the north and New Georgia to the south, at first was attempted by barges. Allied planes sank many of these.

Some managed to reach Choiseul island. At south Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, a spokesman pointed out this week the Japanese would be forced to risk some warships in getting their men off Choiseul on the retreat to Bougainville and off Kolombangara's north shore or else abandon them to their doom.

Soviet Spearheads Batter Back Fierce German Counter-Attacks

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russia's "battle of the bridgeheads" rose toward a climax today as Soviet spearheads battered back German counter-attacks and fanned out in the three pockets built on the west bank of the Dnieper river, Moscow announced. Over 2,800 Germans fell in the struggles which "assumed a very fierce character."

Reinforced German units, battling frantically to stem the Soviet menace to Kiev and the entire eastern defense line, hurled tanks, planes and men against the Soviet lines.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Russians repulsed the German thrusts and disabled or burned 24 tanks and eight self-propelled guns. Soviet airmen covering vulnerable Russian communication lines brought down 32 German planes in air combats.

Moscow dispatches suggested the Germans finally were turning to make an all-out stand for the Dnieper as they abandoned their retreat and "elastic defense."

The Germans admitted "marked accentuation" of Russian attempts to widen their cross-river footholds north and south of Kiev and near Kremenchug and reported Soviet attempts to establish new ones.

Major battles also raged in the north where 3,400 Germans were declared to have fallen before the Soviet drives aimed at Vitebsk and the Latvian border. In the extreme south the last suicide rear-guard of Germans was falling as the Red army cleaned up the final German foothold in the Caucasus.

The Germans fought viciously before Vitebsk, falling back to defense posts organized in expectation of retreat. But Moscow said the Russians routed them out and in one large populated place annihilated the entire German garrison after day-long fighting. Prisoners and war material were captured and over 400 German dead lay on the battlefield.

Spreading west and south from captured Nevel, 70 miles from the Latvian border and 60 miles north of Vitebsk, the Russians killed over 3,600 Germans and took 600 prisoners in two days.

"The enemy tries in every possible way to stem the advance of our troops but suffers failures," the communique said.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German radio commentator, called the Nevel attack "a major operation" and said the Germans "are continuing to throw fresh reserves into this fighting sector which has become the focal point of the battle."

In the south the Germans were taking to barges in the retreat back across the Kerch strait from the Caucasus to the Crimea. Five more barges, loaded with German infantry were sunk and 16 of the planes protecting them brought down, the bulletin said, and six of the strongpoints protecting the retreat fell to the Russians as their defenders died or surrendered.

The Caucasus bridgehead cleanup was led by Gen. Ivan Petrov who had a personal interest in seeing the drive carry across the strait. It was Petrov who led the defense of Sevastopol, Crimean naval base, before it fell a little more than a year ago.

It would not be the first crossing of the strait by the Russians who executed a similar maneuver in the winter of 1941. The Crimea also was menaced from the top by Russian crossings of the Dnieper.

Inland from Capua, the Germans at last report still held a dwindling foothold below the Volturno, but they were being rapidly cleaned out and any enemy forces remaining in that sector appeared doomed to annihilation.

There was no immediate information whether the Fifth army was able to capture any bridges over the Volturno before they could be dynamited by the fleeing enemy. Among the small towns taken in Thursday's sweep were Villa Litterna, Marcianise, Casal di Principe and Trentola.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British and Canadians on the Adriatic repelled more fierce counterattacks by German tanks, including 60-ton Tigers, took the offensive and occupied an important high area above Ternoli, a headquarters announcement said.

Fifth Army Takes Capua, Reaches River

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday (AP)—Advancing 10 miles through rain and mud, the American Fifth army has captured the important communications and air center of Capua, less than 100 air-line miles from Rome, and has reached the swollen Volturno river to face the Germans on a 16-mile front from Capua to the sea, headquarters announced yesterday.

Nazi defense lines south of the Volturno, weakened by the withdrawal of the famous 16th armored division to oppose the British Eighth army on the Adriatic end of the front, collapsed suddenly Thursday and the American and British troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark surged through to the south bank of the stream.

Capua, Castel Volturno at the river's mouth, and all the towns between them and Naples fell before the allied punch, which wiped out strong German pockets of resistance left behind on the south bank. There appeared scant likelihood that the river itself could long hold up the allied advance or that Nazis had been able to convert the north bank into a fortified line capable of halting the victorious allied troops.

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Grange Rejects Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national grange yesterday flatly rejected what it described as an administration request that the farm organization withdraw its opposition and join in support of the government's food subsidy program.

Albert S. Goss, national master, said in a letter to President Roosevelt that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones at a recent conference had asked farm organization officials to support the subsidy plan.

Hitler Tells Nazis—'We Win, If-----'

LONDON (AP)—Adolph Hitler, attempting to bolster morale on the German home front, assembled Nazi party chiefs and military and home front leaders at his headquarters Thursday and told them the German people must not be discouraged by reverses, the Berlin radio disclosed officially last night.

Hitler mentioned the possibility of defeat, and the theme of his talk seemed to be: "Germany will win, if—"

"The (Nazi) party's struggle for power set an example for today's struggle of destiny by the German people," Hitler said. "The party never allowed itself to be discouraged by setbacks."

"Arms alone mean nothing," he said, "if not backed up by the will of men."

The Nazi party's "firm determination and utmost preparedness to help" are inspiring the people today, Hitler was quoted as saying, "especially under the hard conditions of the air war."

"The fuhrer then continued," said Berlin's official broadcast, "that if the German people keep up this spirit, which has stood the test on the battlefields as well as at home, the war can never be lost and must and will bring a great German victory."

Agean Drive Scope Grows

CAIRO (AP)—The struggle for the Aegean islands shaped up last night into what may unfold as a concerted allied drive to sweep German troops from the Greek peninsula and force the Balkan iron door to Germany.

The British disclosed yesterday that the Dodecanese island of Simi had been occupied by allied forces and this emphasized the allied threat to Rhodes and Crete, largest German Mediterranean island fortresses.

The disclosure was made in an announcement that German seaborne forces had failed in an attempt to take the island from its British garrison.

At the same time, an unconfirmed Turkish report said that other British forces had invaded the Cyclades islands in the Greek archipelago.

Man Shows Police Place He Buried Wife, Friend After Shooting

HORNELL, N. Y. (AP)—A 61-year-old former Hornell railroadman, yesterday directed state police to a hill on a farm near where he said, according to Inspector Eugene F. Hoyt, he buried the bodies of his second wife and a friend 18 years ago after shooting them.

The suspect, thrice-married Samuel Steed Stott, who was arrested last Tuesday in Kansas City, Kan., led state troopers to the spot after they had scoured the countryside for nearly five hours.

Inspector Hoyt of the state police bureau of criminal investigation said Stott told him he buried his second wife, Estia, and Frank Murphy, a friend, two feet underground. Hoyt asserted excavation could not start before today because of the need of special equipment to dig through hard clay.

Meanwhile Stott was brought to the Hornell city jail. No charge has as yet been placed against him.

GLAMOUR GUY AND GAL OF SCREEN, RADIO TOGETHER



HEY, GIRLS, SINATRA! HEY, BOYS, TURNER!—Here are two idols of young America together. Frank Sinatra, the crooner, and Lana Turner, the glamor gal of the screen, together at a New York boxing match. The gentleman at the right? He is Steve Crane, Lana Turner's husband.

Nazi Defense Lines Collapse Suddenly

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday (AP)—Advancing 10 miles through rain and mud, the American Fifth army has captured the important communications and air center of Capua, less than 100 air-line miles from Rome, and has reached the swollen Volturno river to face the Germans on a 16-mile front from Capua to the sea, headquarters announced yesterday.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald Ottilie, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



'Mike' Cowles Vs. Upton Close—

The rosy glow created by "Mike" Cowles Thursday afternoon lasted for approximately four and one-half hours . . . just about the length of time it took Upton Close to get on the campus and finish his speech.

I left the senate chamber feeling as if I had heard all the pleasantries connected with the war rolled up in a neat bundle for one-gulp consumption . . . it all sounded pretty good.

I noticed only a few skeptics who frowned on Cowles' ideas about Russia . . . they did their fact-absorbing by a process of intellectual osmosis.

Cowles told us about his trip to Moscow with Willkie . . . how friendly Stalin had been . . . how concerned he was with what America is going to do after the war.

In a speech over WSUI earlier in the day he said that Stalin was more interested in America . . . American industry and scientific progress . . . than he was in American pinks . . .

All in all, the same happy theme that Joe Davies expounded in "Mission to Moscow." Close approached things in the opposite way . . . and I can't help but respect his views since they reflect some long-cherished beliefs of my own.

Although I thought Close made some highly erroneous statements during the course of the evening, I nevertheless agreed with his main theme about Russia . . . don't expect Stalin to go by Anglo-American post-war plans . . . don't expect easy internationalism . . . be prepared for anything.

Potentially speaking, there will be only one No. 1 nation in the world after the war . . . Russia. Stalin, with one-sixth of the world's land under his control . . . with tremendous supplies of raw materials . . . with a huge army and smart generals, will be in a position to dictate the peace.

We can't buck him in Europe. We could never begin to lick him militarily. The only thing we can do is go along with him on his terms—providing they are acceptable to us—or withdraw into our own national shell. (Which, in my mind, would be just as disastrous as fighting.)

"Stalin is no silly internationalist . . . like many Americans are . . . he backs only one policy: Russia first."

The most farcical aspect of the whole thing is that American—and British—leaders make their post-war plans with great fanfare . . . but without the final approval of the one man whose approval they must have: Joe Stalin's.

Casablanca probably did more for Humphrey Bogart than anyone else . . . and it is a cinch that if Stalin remembers anything at the peace table it will be "play it again, Sam!" and not "unconditional surrender."

Stalin himself said last Nov. 6 that "We do not seek to destroy Germany . . . we do not seek to destroy all organized military force in Germany, for every literate man understands it is . . . unwise from the point of view of the future."

If this does not conflict with our plans to totally destroy German militarism then I don't know what does.

Moscow has already announced the formation of a National Free German Committee, along with plans for the post-war governmental set-up in Germany . . . and last week came news that a German Officers' Union had also been formed.

What happened at the last Anglo-American conference at Quebec? Military strategy was decided . . . but our post-war policy (from all that was reported) still remained—and remains—a house of cards.

And what of the military strategy? We are fighting hard in Italy . . . but the significant thing to remember is that Hitler

News Behind the News

The Nazis Are Bluffing With Bombers

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The Berlin propagandists heralded the landing of their parachutists on Kos island as a great offensive through which their bombers eventually might range to Cairo and cut our Suez trade canal route.

The fact is that the nazis have insufficient bombers to cut anything anywhere. They cannot even make a showing in their British night raids.

The battle of the little islands off Turkey is only a scramble for control of guard posts of the central Aegean sea. If we wanted to send in a large force, we could easily clean out any German occupations, but it hardly is worth that much trouble.

Hitler picked out these fly specks as objectives solely for home propaganda effect. The attack merely measures the extent of German desperation in search for some victory to feed the home people.

The condition of the German air force likewise is growing desperate. A significant void is evident in the communiques from the Italian front. Mention of any German air force activity can seldom be found.

Similarly, American bombers over the Rhineland claimed to have shot down around 75 Nazi planes in a single recent night. Plainly through these facts can be seen Hitler's concentration of his last air strength at home, and the fact that it is taking a terrific mauling there.

Last acceptable figures here count Hitler's plane production at about 1,200 a month, (somewhat over the 1,000 figure generally used). But his losses have been more than that for the past two or three months. Not since spring, has he been able to maintain an appreciable balance in aircraft production over losses.

Flying Fortresses counted for 200 ships in September, Thunderbolts and Marauders for 200 more. British and Russian figures are not available, but they no doubt got a somewhat smaller amount.

The rest of his losses are attributed to increased accidents in internal use. From this unreported front comes trustworthy word that his air force is unable to get spare parts for replacement in sufficient quantity to maintain former efficiency.

These matters have caused air officers to become more enthusiastic in expectation of an early German breakdown. Their data shows Hitler has been unable to move his most important war industries from the vulnerable Ruhr and Rhine valleys. Heavy industries have had to remain there in spite of the bombings because of the proximity of coal and the availability of labor.

To move that area back into temporary safety in Czechoslovakia for instance would take time and require continuous long hauls of coal, with railroad facilities already disrupted by bombing.

The theme of a post-war peace based on American self-interest and neighborly negotiation without too much trust in utopian formulas is developing fast. Another globe-trotter, President Johnston of the United States chamber of commerce, has returned with a speech today advocating just such a course.

Mr. Johnston wants recognition of "our immense stake in law and order, in decency and prosperity all over the planet" but not on the basis of disarming alliances, or tailor-made plans for new world orders. He says a strong, prosperous, self-reliant America can serve as a mighty bulwark of world peace and progress—and he could have said the mightiest.

The plan which will be adopted he rightly predicts will come slowly, painfully, and on a basis of evolution in collaboration among the nations. My own guess is the main inspiration of such an evolution will be gigantic Hull trade program.

has over 80 percent of his total military machine on the Russian front. Beside that, Italy is a drop in the bucket.

The European war will be won or lost on the Russian front. The peace will be won or lost in Moscow.

As Close pointed out, when Sec. Hull goes to Moscow he must be careful not to sell America down the river. . . .

Go along with Russia if the normal cogs fit . . . else don't go along at all. We can't fight her and still remain the United States of America. Some suitable agreement can be reached, I think, if we realize beforehand just what Russia wants . . . and understand why she wants it. The important thing now is for Roosevelt and Churchill to meet with Stalin so we can find out what Russia wants.

We need international markets above all after the war—as Cowles said—but we cannot afford to sell our birthright to attain them. . . .

When you think you're going "to lose your pants," then is the time to withdraw from the game.

It would be ironic, if, 20 years from now, we discovered that Hitler's plea to join with him and crush the commies contained more truth than Goebbels.

It would also be tragic.

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 9, 1941 . . .

Iowa City voters passed on the proposal to build a concrete stadium for the high school. The new structure was to be built of concrete with wooden seats and would accommodate 3,200 people. Four hundred twenty-two persons went to the polls and out of that number 216 voted in favor of the appropriation.

Russian civilians joined with their soldiers to fight off the Nazi attack at Moscow. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko moved his forces back from Orel and prepared the actual defense of the Soviet capital.

This day in 1941 marked the 30th anniversary of the birth of the Chinese Republic.

Julian Bryan, world renowned cameraman, reporter and adventurer, was to present two lectures on the coming Monday at Macbride hall. The first one was to be entitled "Brazil" and the second "Peru and Chile." They were to be accounts of Bryan's recent trip in which he spent four months in South America.

Approximately 150 persons from Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois were expected to attend the Tri-State Geological field trip to be held during the next two days.

The groups were to form a caravan of cars near Montpelier at 8 a. m. the next day and proceed down the river to Keokuk where they would be entertained at a banquet in the Iowa hotel. The following day the entire class would turn and continue on to Belfast.

Oct. 9, 1938 . . .

The Hawkeyes dropped their Homecoming game to the Wisconsin Badgers 31-13 before a crowd of 35,000.

An editorial reported, "At

"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE!"



Houston, Tex., last week, Joseph Jones, president of the Mine Workers Federation of Great Britain, told American workers some significant facts.

"He said, 'the imperative need of our time is an impartial examination and consideration of the steadily expanding economic problems of the European nations and of the world.'"

Delta Upsilon fraternity won the Homecoming decoration award this year with a design depicting Wisconsin caught in a huge mousetrap with a newspaper in the background reading "Wisconsin Baited with Own Cheese." Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities also placed in the competition.

Oct. 9, 1933 . . .

"Peace Looms for Strike Re-

gions" was the headline as representatives of the miners and the captive mine operators met in the Pennsylvania soft coal fields.

I. B. Lee of Iowa City was honored with the 50-year jewel of the Corinth chapter of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Lee had been an active member of the lodge for more than half a century.

Prof. Homer V. Cherrington lectured before the League of Women Voters on "Interpretations of the NRA."

Arthur T. Ippen, a graduate exchange student from Germany enrolled in the college of engineering declared that "Hitler does not want war, he only realizes that it is silly for Germany to remain disarmed when the other countries of Europe are making no attempt at disarmament."

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
R. program this morning over WSUI at 9:30.
FOOTBALL GAME BROADCAST—
DICK YOAKAM, J2 of Pittsburgh, will collaborate with Lieut. Henry Luecht of the athletic department of the Navy Pre-Flight school, this afternoon at 1:45 when they will broadcast a play-by-play description of Iowa's game with the Seahawks.
FORWARD MARCH—
Today a new series of programs entitled Forward March will be broadcast over WSUI at 10:30 a. m., and will be continued the second Saturday of each following month. Each program will discuss educational activities in Iowa schools.
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION—
Recordings of original compositions by Prof. Addison Als-pach of the music department will be broadcast over the D. A.
SHE SINGS FOR THE DURATION



DEFINITELY NOT a gal to sit around and wait, talented Helen Youns has returned to her singing career since her soldier husband was shipped overseas. She's the new vocalist on the "Raymond Scott Show," heard Tuesdays over CBS. Helen, a New England lass, got her start singing on Station WEEI, Boston.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1670 Saturday, October 9, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, Oct. 9
2 p.m. Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
8 p.m. Meteorology ball, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Oct. 12
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Oct. 14
10: a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington (Red Cross), University club.
Friday, Oct. 15
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University Theater lounge.
Saturday, Oct. 16
12:15 p. m. Luncheon A. A. U. W., University club rooms; address by Dean Harry K. Newburn on "The Army Special-

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4:50-5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, which is for Seals club.
7:30-9 p. m. — Tuesday and Thursday.
10-12 a. m.—Saturday.
Beginning Friday, Sept. 17, the recreational swimming periods at the women's pool in the women's gymnasium are open to all women university students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff. Husbands may also swim in the Tuesday and Thursday periods, 7 to 9 o'clock. Students present their identification cards to the matron at the desk. All others pay the fee at the university business office.
MARJORIE CAMP
INSTRUCTORS' COURSE IN FIRST AID
Edward Cram of the American Red Cross is to conduct an instructors' course in first aid Oct. 18-23.
Students or faculty members have an opportunity to teach classes and use an instructor's certificate may sign up for this special course by telephoning the
7:55—News, Ned Calmer
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Take a Card
9:15—Correction Please
9:45—Confidentially Yours
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—Gov. Hickenlooper Speaks
10:30—Music You Love
11—News
11:15—Hal McIntyre's Band
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band
12—Press News
MBS
WGN (720)
6—American Eagle Club
6:45—Confidentially Yours
7—California Melodies
8—Chicago Theatre of the Air
9:15—Saturday Night Bond-wagon
Red Cross office, 6933.
PROF. MARJORIE CAMP
TAU GAMMA
Members of Tau Gamma who wish to attend the Iowa-Seahawk game together will meet inside student gate G in the west stand of the stadium at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. A few seats will be saved for late-comers.
There will be no meeting of Tau Gamma Monday night.
ANN POPOVICH
Publicity Chairman
HILLEL FOUNDATION
Yom Kippur services will be held in the Community building Saturday morning at 9:30. All soldiers, students and faculty members are invited to attend. Regular Saturday afternoon and Sunday open house activities will be held in Hillel lounge. Sunday morning services will be at 11 o'clock.
RABBI GILBERT KLAFERMAN
Director
SEALS
Tryouts for Seals, women's honorary swimming club, have been scheduled for Oct. 6 and 13. Anyone interested should attend these trials, which will be held in the pool at the women's gymnasium.
LILLIAN CASTNEB,
President
ORCHESTRIS
A special meeting of Orchestris members will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at 10 a. m.
PAT CARSON
President
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will hold both a bicycle ride and a hike Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10. The group will meet at the engineering building between 2 and 2:15 p. m., and will return to town between 5 and 5:30 p. m.
JOHN EBERT
President
HAWKEYE MEETING
An important meeting of Hawkeye business staff will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 4:15 (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

John Hodiak, the Rugged, Natural Star, is Being Compared to Gable By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—John Hodiak (remember the name) is a rugged fellow who looks convincing in the role of hardy seaman. He can sit in a crowded lifeboat, his brown hair wild and his cheeks and chin covered with smoky stubble, and look like a fellow-out of life—not from a movie script.

His is the same quality that chap named Gable brought to pictures, and already he's being compared to Gable, just because anybody who is rugged, natural, and modest without being self-effacing gets himself card-indexed under "Gable type."

The omen-seekers will note also that Hodiak follows the Gable pattern in playing his first important role behind a several days' growth of whiskers. Gable did it in "The Painted Desert." Hodiak does it in "Lifeboat," the Alfred Hitchcock movie which Tured Tallulah Bankhead from the stage. If there's a leading man in Hitchcock's collection of lifeboat passengers, Hodiak is it. It is he, at least, who intrigues the romantic attention of the brittle, polished, and sophisticated lady played by Tallulah.

There's a story behind his selection for the role, but Hodiak has his own explanation. "I figure if something is coming my way, it's coming—and this proves it."

At the age of 11, Hodiak, son of a Detroit automotive worker, decided to be an actor. At 14, he was studying for the priesthood. At 19, he had practically settled on professional baseball as a career, with good prospects of joining the St. Louis Cardinals.

He was an automotive worker at the time—a job he was offered because, in his school days, he happened to caddy for an auto-

mobile executive. He was making \$45 a week in this job, and he quit it for a \$35 one in radio because he suddenly made up his mind that acting was what he wanted.

When he was acting in radio dramas when an M-G-M scout came along, arranged a test, and thus put him on the contract list. He played inconspicuously in four or five movies ("A Stranger in Town," "I Dood It, etcetera") before Hitchcock began casting "Lifeboat." Hitchcock needed a Negro actor, and he wanted to see a test of Canada Lee. He saw it, and he signed Canada, but he also got excited about the husky six-footer who shared the Lee test. That was Hodiak, whose original screen test it was, made in his radio drama days.

John is of Ukrainian-Polish descent, born in Pittsburgh, and intends to keep his full name. "When my mother goes to a movie," he says, "I want her to be able to say that I'm her boy without having to explain to her friends that the fellow with the fancy movie name is really her boy and really named Hodiak."

Network Highlights

- Red—NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—For This We Fight
6:30—Perpetual Motion
7—Able's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8—Alka Seltzer Barn Dance
8:30—Can You Top This?
9—Million Dollar Band
9:30—Who, What, When and Where
10:15—Nelson Olmsted
10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town
11—War News
11:05—Charles Dant's Orchestra
11:30—Bob Grant's Orchestra
11:55—News
Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—What's News
7—News, Roy Porter
7:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra
8:15—Edward Tomlinson
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
9—News, John W. Vandercook
9:15—Army Service Forces Present
9:45—Betty Rann, Songs
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Les Brown's Orchestra
10:30—News, Leon Henderson
10:45—Los Latinos
10:55—News
11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (660); WBBM (890)
6—The Man Behind the Gun
6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
7—Spotlight on Rhythm
7:15—Parade of Features
7:30—Inner Sanctum

"Song of the Seahawks" to Be Featured This Afternoon at Half

2 Majorettes To Lead Band In Exhibitions

A new navy marching song, "Song of the Seahawks," written by Musician Second Class Dallas Tjaden of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be a feature of the Iowa-Seahawks football game today when the navy and university marching bands and the Scottish Highlanders of the military department join in presenting a colorful half-time program of pomp and pageantry.

The new song, the first original composition for band by the composer, will be presented as a part of the Seahawk band's half-time program. Today's exhibition will be the first formation marching performance planned by the group for an Iowa football game.

T Formation
Also included on the band's program will be a military arrangement of "Polonaise," preceded by a fanfare from the "Procession of Bacchus." A portion of Bennett's "From Africa to Harlem" and an "I" formation saluting Iowa fans will complete the exhibition. The band is directed by Chief Petty Officer J. J. Courtney and will be led by Musician First Class Jean Hedlund, drum major.

Leading the University marching band will be two drum majorettes, Rose Day, A2 of Mason City and Mary DuMont, A1 of Anamosa, the first women to lead the organization in regular positions.

The 90-piece organization, directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, will appear in both pre-game and half-time marching exhibitions. Joining with the navy band and the Highlanders, the band will present the traditional flag-raising ceremonies preceding the game, with the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Professor Righter.

"Sailing"
Intricate marching formations while playing will feature the band's half-time routine. From a single line position extending the full length of the west sideline, the band will cross the field, playing "Sailing," will about-face and recross the field to the west stands playing "Iowa, On to Victory," and then will reform by a special maneuver at midfield, playing "Anchors Aweigh."

Forming a large anchor formation, the band will salute the navy, and then move into a block "I," playing "The Land Where the Rainbow Ends," an original composition composed last year by Mrs. Righter for the benefit of the Phoenix fund.

The all-women Scottish Highlanders, drum and bagpipe unit, will enter the playing field from the west sidelines, playing the "Marine Hymn." Splitting into two groups, the pipers will march north and the drummers south, forming a "stage" for three dancers, who will perform the "Sailor's Hornpipe." Dancers will be Laura Demster of Iowa City, Wilma Sennuth of Milwaukee, Wis., and Phyllis Nissen of Walnut.

A. S. T. P. Students To Receive Awards

All army specialized training students will be awarded certificates in official recognition of their efforts when they have completed their prescribed work at the University of Iowa, it was announced by the war department.

The certificate issued here will be signed by President Virgil M. Hancher and Col. Luke D. Zech, commanding officer of the A. S. T. P. group. It will be presented by Colonel Zech at the time of each soldier's final separation from A. S. T. P.

All A. S. T. P. work is at the college level, and it is therefore expected that appropriate college credits will be granted. This will enable the soldier-trainee to complete his college degree if he returns to the institution as a civilian in post-war days.

Each certificate will list the curriculum in which the soldier performed his work, the number of terms completed and the date of completion of training.

Dr. Helen C. White To Speak This Noon

In connection with University Women's Week, Oct. 10 to 17, Dr. Helen C. White, national president of the American Association of University Women, will give the initial and keynote address over the Red network of NBC this noon at 12 o'clock.

She will ask all university women to address themselves to an all-out effort to shorten the war and to begin to think out the pattern for a just and lasting peace.

Dr. White was in Iowa City to deliver the address on Senior Day at the March luncheon of A. A. U. W.

FIRST UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND MAJORETTES



LEADING THE 90-piece University marching band this afternoon in Iowa stadium will be Rose Day, A2 of Mason City, and Mary DuMont, A1 of Anamosa, lead drum majorette and twirling drum majorette of the organization. The first women to hold regular lead positions in the band, the majorettes will lead the band in pre-game and half-time exhibitions.

COMPOSES NAVY MARCHING SONG



MUSICIAN SECOND CLASS Dallas Tjaden of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school is the composer of "Song of the Seahawks," new navy marching song, which will be presented this afternoon by the Seahawks' marching band between halves of the Iowa-Seahawk football game. The song is the first original composition for band by the composer, a graduate of music from Drake university before joining the navy band in May, 1942.

Prof. George Glockler Will Leave Monday For Meeting in N. Y.

Prof. George Glockler of the chemistry department will leave Monday morning for New York, where he will attend the meeting of the Electrochemical society, Oct. 13-16.

At the symposium on electro-organic chemistry, Professor Glockler will present a paper which he has prepared in collaboration with C. A. Hollingsworth, entitled "Acetylene Polymer Produced in Electrical Discharge." Professor Glockler will also serve as chairman of the committee on electrochemistry of gases.

After the New York meeting, Professor Glockler will lecture to a number of sections of the American Chemical society under the sponsorship of the society. The

sections to which he will deliver lectures include Pennsylvania State college; the Akron section, Akron, Ohio; Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, and the Chicago section, Chicago.

His topics will include his researches in activation of chemical reaction in electrical discharge and modern concepts of the molecule. Professor Glockler will return to Iowa City, Oct. 22.

Director Tomlinson Will Review USO

R. C. Tomlinson, director of the Iowa City USO, will broadcast this afternoon over the WSUI program; USO Reports, at 12:45. He will give a review of the first nine weeks of the organization in Iowa City and its plans for the future.

He will also discuss the national war fund and its relationship to the USO.

Correspondence Enrollment Increases This Year

Correspondence study at the University of Iowa has become more popular than ever before due to the wartime situation. During the past 12 months, more than 2,500 persons have enrolled in the bureau of correspondence study, a unit of the extension division, according to Helen Williams, secretary-in-charge.

This bureau is making possible, by cooperating with the United States armed forces, the continuation of education for men in military service, through approved study by mail. Half of the cost of such courses is borne by the federal government.

It is possible for high school graduates who go directly into the armed forces to begin their college training through this medium and achieve a start towards their educational goals despite the war.

Miss Williams also said that the correspondence courses taken during the past year have included several hundred teachers who want to refresh themselves in subject matter or teaching methods.

Pan-American League To Meet October 14

The Pan-American league has announced a change in the date of the October meeting. Formerly scheduled for Oct. 7, it will now be held Oct. 14.

The meeting this month will consist of a skit, "The Guidebook Travellers," directed by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger and will be preceded by a luncheon.

The officers of the league for this year are Mrs. O. S. Morse, president; Mrs. William Mercer, vice-president, and Mrs. C. Van Epps, secretary-treasurer.

The league invites all students and instructors from South-American countries to become members of the organization.

The group's program for the year has been scheduled.

Prof. Chester Clark of the history department will talk on "White Masters and Their Indian Serfs" and will supplement his discussion with a 15 minute film, Nov. 4. The Dec. 2 meeting will be based on the theme "Christmas in Other Lands." Those in charge will be Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Mrs. E. Horn, Mrs. C. H. McCloy and Mrs. C. E. Seashore.

"Latin-American Economic Geography" will be presented Jan. 6 by Prof. Harold McCarthy of the college of commerce. Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will discuss "Education for Neighbors in School and Community" on Feb. 3.

The lecture, "Our Tariffs and Latin America," will be presented with a 15 minute film by Prof. Paul Olsen of the college of commerce on March 2. The league will sponsor a party, "The Pan-American Day and Allies Party," on April 6. In charge will be Mrs. L. Mercer, Mrs. J. J. Hinman, Mrs. R. C. Eunice Beardsley, Mrs. R. B. Gibson and Mrs. B. Maxwell.

On May 4 the league will hold its annual business meeting.

Among Iowa City People

Pfc. Carl A. Eideen, formerly of Iowa City, arrived from Los Angeles Thursday. He is visiting his wife, Mrs. Carl Eideen, of North Liberty, and will leave for his new station at Ft. Dix, N. J., Oct. 19.

Mrs. Joseph Eybs and Maria Eybs are expected to arrive from Baltimore, Md., Monday to visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Garland Hershey, 438 Clark street. They are the mother and sister of Mrs. Hershey.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Saltzman, 503 Van Buren street, is their daughter, Mrs. J. Koehm, and her daughter, Marguerite, of Chicago.

Marion Whinery of Chicago will arrive today to spend the weekend in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue.

Mrs. Earle Robinson of Des Moines will arrive this morning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harman, 721 E. Market street. Mrs. Robinson is Mrs. Harman's mother.

Mrs. Ruth Ulhorn and Frieda Thomas of Salem, Ore., will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rarick, 212 E. Fairchild street, this weekend. They spent this week in Chicago and are stopping here on their return to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ralston, 1715 E. street, will spend tomorrow in the Lee Norris home in Ainsworth.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Stoltz, 121 Grand avenue court, are the parents of a son born Thursday afternoon in the University hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Whites, 234 Lexington avenue, was confined to the University hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. George Burch returned to her home in Ames Thursday after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rebal, 601 Patterson, Coralville.

Rose Gaspey, of Washington, D. C., and Fanny Gaspey of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their sisters, Emma and Sarah Gaspey, 335 S. Lucas street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Cleaveland Jr. of Monmouth, Ill., are weekend guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank J. Havlicek, 1530 Muscatine avenue.

The Iowa City American Legion auxiliary will hold a rummage sale all day today in the Community building. Mrs. Fred Gartzke is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Robert Poggenpohl and Mrs. Marian Brown and daughter, Sheila, of Iowa City, left yesterday for Clarksville, Ky., where they will visit Mrs. Poggenpohl's husband.

Jeffrey Roland of Clinton and

Activities for Council Will Be Outlined At Meeting Today

The Student Christian council, in its first meeting, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the student rooms of the Presbyterian church, will outline plans for the coming year. This organization, which acts as a unifying agent for all Protestant groups on campus, is sponsored by Prof. David C. Shipley of the school of religion.

A social hour will follow this afternoon's meeting. Edward Vorba, A3 of Traer, vice-president of the group, has announced.

Helen Harris Weds Cramer Lewis Here

In a single ring ceremony in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church here, Helen M. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ella Harris of Marshalltown, became the bride of Cramer K. Lewis, specialist photographer second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lewis of Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 3. Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the Navy Pre-Flight school, officiated.

The couple was attended by Kathryn Keoppel of Marshalltown as maid of honor, and Charles Kent of Iowa City as best man.

A light blue tailored suit with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses was chosen by the bride. Miss Keoppel was attired in a navy blue dress accented by a corsage of red and white flowers.

A private reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kent, 302 Richards street, after the ceremony. Mrs. Harris, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bridegroom, were guests at the wedding and the reception.

Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Marshalltown high school and junior college and from the University of Iowa in 1942, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been employed as correspondent in the policy holders service department of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Lewis was graduated from junior college in Hannibal and attended Iowa State college at Ames. Prior to his enlistment in the navy, he was assistant to the university photographer in Iowa City.

He is now in charge of the photo laboratory at the Pre-Flight school here. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 407 N. Dubuque street.

New WSUI Series Starts This Morning

A new series of programs entitled "Forward March" will be broadcast over WSUI starting this morning at 10:30, and will be continued on the second Saturday of each month.

The purpose of this program series is to bring Iowa education to the public. Discussion on how the schools are geared to the war and how they are preparing future citizens for the big jobs ahead will be broadcast. There will be no political ideas or theories injected; only proved techniques of the best radio production will be used.

These programs are designed for a special network of Iowa radio stations and will be made compulsory listening in the homes of pupils, teachers, supervisors and superintendents.

Each program will be of the "narrator-drama" type and will treat one definite aspect of Iowa educational activity. The opening program today will tell what the child learns in school; a study of the actual curriculum by subjects: geography, arithmetic and spelling, with the objectives explained. These series will give parents a keener understanding of what their children are doing.

These programs are under the auspices of the state department of public instruction, the County Superintendents' association and the rural section of the Iowa State Teachers' association.

Sabin P.T.A. Elects New Vice-President

Mrs. Lynn Welch was elected vice-president of the Sabin P. T. A. at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Herman Worton, president, was chosen delegate to the state P. T. A. convention which will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Aubrey White was named alternate.

Mrs. Worton announced the chairman of several new committees. They include Mrs. White and Mrs. Roy Piere, ways and means; Mrs. William Wolfe, publicity, and Mary Hamilton, program.

formerly of Iowa City will spend this weekend visiting LeRoy Vandenberg, 713 E. Washington street.

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

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

Miller-Brecunier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Corp. Richard W. Brecunier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Brecunier of Waterloo. The wedding will take place in Cedar Rapids during the Christmas holidays.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, was graduated from the University of Iowa last April, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Miller also attended Mills college in Oakland, Calif.

Corp. Brecunier was graduated from the University of Iowa last December and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He entered the service in February and is now stationed at Camp Dodge, Des Moines.

Drahaus-Heussner

In a home wedding, Delores Drahaus, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drahaus of Muscatine, became the bride of Sergt. Alvin Heussner of Camp Haan, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heussner of Muscatine, Sept. 29 in Muscatine. Dr. H. C. Schneider, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the ceremony.

Both Sergeant and Mrs. Heussner are graduates of Muscatine high school and Sergeant Heussner was graduated from the University of Iowa. Mrs. Heussner is employed in the office of the F. W. Woolworth store in Muscatine. Before entering the army in March, 1942, the bridegroom was a pharmacist at the Grimm Drug store there.

Iowa City Clubs

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will hold a supper meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. George Hittler, 8 Woolf avenue court.

ATHENS HISTORY CIRCLE

The Athens History circle will meet with Mrs. Owen Thiel, 626 Brooklyn Park drive, Monday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. D. C. Shipley will review the book, "The Life of Johnny Reb" (Bell Wiley).

BOOK AND BASKET CLUB

The Book and Basket club will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Hunnicutt, 511 Gilbert street. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Albert Betz. Roll call and current events will complete the meeting.

I. F. E. CLUB

Mrs. John Yoder, 715 S. Summit street, will entertain at a luncheon meeting of the I. F. E. club in her home Monday. Mrs. Emma McRoberts will be in charge of the program.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will discuss, "Problems and Questions of the American Public in Relation to Post-War Cooperation" at the League of Women Voters meeting Monday at 12 M. in the Jefferson hotel. Members are urged to bring questions they wish discussed.

Anyone interested in the group is invited to attend the meeting, but all reservations must be made by noon today. Reservations may

Hepner-Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marshall Hepner of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Wynne Southwick Eastman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Newell Eastman of Burlington, Vt. The wedding will take place Oct. 24 at 4 p. m. in the chapel of St. Paul's Methodist church in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Hepner, a graduate of Washington high school in Cedar Rapids, attended Coe college there, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is now a receptionist at the T. Wong photographic studio.

Mr. Eastman attended the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He also attended Coe college and the University of Iowa. At present he is a surgical and commercial photographer with the Fred Kent laboratories in Iowa City.

Matthews-Law

Announcement has been made of the marriage in San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 23, of Virginia Matthews, daughter of Mrs. John L. Matthews of San Antonio, and Franklin Nichols Law, son of Mrs. Mary Makepeace Law of Waterloo.

Dr. Richard J. Spann solemnized the nuptials in the home of the bride's mother. The bride attended Hollins college, Va., and was graduated from the University of Texas in Austin this year, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Law entered the army in May, 1942, prior to which time he practiced law in Waterloo for three years. He attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and is a graduate of the University of Iowa college of law, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity. The couple will make their home in Rantoul, Ill.

be placed by calling Mrs. Forrest Allen, 6281.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Iowa City Woman's club chorus will meet Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. The group will be under the direction of Prof. Addison Alspach.

OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS

Mrs. Earl P. Stoner and Mrs. Roy Mackey will be the guests of honor at a regular meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will succeed the business session.

A shower will honor Mrs. Stoner, who was married two weeks ago. Mrs. Mackey, the club advisor, has just returned from St. Louis.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

A potluck supper for Pythian Sisters and their families will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the K. P. hall. Every family is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. A business meeting will succeed the supper at 8 o'clock.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A chorus practice for the Women of the Moose will take place Monday at 8 p. m. in Moose hall. Mrs. Clarence J. Michel is chairman and Ruth Crayne is the director.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE

The monthly meeting of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will be held Monday in the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington street.

FOOTBALL

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight SEAHAWKS

vs.

IOWA

TODAY, October 9th

2 P. M.

Iowa Stadium

ADMISSION: I-Book (or Football Season Ticket)

Coupon No. 2, or \$1.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Iowa Meets Pre-Flighters This Afternoon

Navy Team Is Favored

Coach Madigan Says Hawk Defense Can Slow Seahawks

By JOHN STICHNOTH
Associated Press Staff Writer
Iowa and the Navy Pre-Flight school, interested if not intimate neighbors for more than a year, are going to settle their football arguments today right here in their own back yard.

After practicing for two seasons—last fall and again this fall—on fields only 50 yards apart, the Hawkeyes and Seahawks will match blows in Iowa stadium before an expected 10,000 fans. It will be the first major sports contest between the two clubs, despite their proximity.

A star-studded backfield that has carried the pre-flight school to the top among the nation's service teams, has placed the Seahawks in the role of the favorite. Iowa's Coach Slip Madigan, however, expressed confidence that the Hawkeyes' defense can slow the navy's powerful "T" formation.

Both teams have kept their strategy well shrouded this week—the Seahawks drilling in secret sessions and the Hawkeyes working out within the walls of Iowa stadium.

Two changes are being made in each of the team's starting lineups. For Iowa, Henry Terrell, a third stringer until midweek, will be at right half and Bill Sangster will be at quarterback. Dick Kieppe has stepped into left half and Harry Large is filling the right tackle slot for the Seahawks.

Probable lineups:
Iowa Pre-Flight
Danner LE Clemens
Frey LT R. Carlson
Mohrbacker LG Tobin
Baughman C Guerriero
Liddy RG Kerasiotis
Cozad RT Large
Barbour RE Dusenbury
W. Sangster QB Smith
Thompson LH Kieppe
Terrell RH Maznicki
Gallagher FB Mertes

Today's Grid Crowds Expected to Equal Series' Spectators

NEW YORK (AP)—The sports fraternity, which sent 207,224 of its members to a trio of world series games in midweek, has delegated virtually that same number to sit in on a trio of football games today.

They are expecting 85,000 spectators at the high powered meeting between Michigan and Notre Dame at Ann Arbor where Angelo Bertelli's Irish passes will have to compete with Eloy Hirsch's end sweeps for attention.

And Navy's all-victorious squad of veterans has captured the fancy of Baltimore fans that for the fifth time since it was built all 63,000 seats in the huge bowl will be taken for the clash with Duke's scoring Blue Devils.

Upwards of 40,000 followers are expected at Philadelphia where the surprising Quakers collide head on with Dartmouth, the early season choice as the east's outstanding eleven.

In addition to these huge throngs there will be good sized crowds at numerous other places, especially at the Los Angeles meeting between Southern California and St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Army's unbeaten powerhouse probably will pin the first defeat on Temple's record before 10,000 at West Point, Yale's appearance at Columbia may draw twice that number and there will be more than a corporal's guard at the Rice-Tulane, College of the Pacific-California, and Ohio State-Great Lakes struggles.

Other games on the day's crowded docket are Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas, West Virginia at Pitt, Texas Tech vs. Tulsa, Kansas State at Missouri, Iowa Pre-Flight and Iowa in a hometown battle, Indiana at Nebraska and Illinois vs. Wisconsin.

Georgia Tech, wallopped by Notre Dame last week, hopes to come back against the Georgia Pre-Flight outfit.

Southworth's Son Promoted to Major

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals arrived with his ball club last night from New York and disclosed his son, Billy Jr., with the air corps in England, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Southworth said his son told him in a letter, "You'll be surprised to hear I've been promoted to a major. Best wishes to you and the Cardinals in the world series." Manager Southworth said the letter indicated his son was on operations officer.

PASSING ACE

By Jack Sords



EDDIE PROKOP, GEORGIA TECH'S FORWARD PASSING STAR
AND YOU SHOULD SEE ME KICK!
EDDIE EXCELS IN THE PASSING END OF THE GAME BUT HE CAN ALSO DO A GREAT JOB OF CARRYING THE BALL

Iowa Harriers Win Over Pre-Met Team

In a closely contested race yesterday, the Hawkeye harrier team defeated the Pre-Meteorology runners, 27 to 28, with Robert Bentz finishing in 11-2.4 for the Iowans.

The contestants finished in the following order: Bentz, Iowa, first; Killian, army second; Lord, Iowa; Eskew, army; Lang, army; Slater, Iowa; Maiden, Iowa; Pence, army; Best, army; J. Murray, Iowa; Demetriou, Iowa; Oyer, army, and Wilson, army.

Purdue Plays Host To Camp Grant

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Charley Bachman, whose Michigan State teams always were troublesome for Purdue, will bring a ponderous and powerful band of soldiers from Camp Grant to Ross-Ade stadium today to attempt to put an end to Purdue's football winning streak which now has reached three games.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected to sit in on the soldiers' efforts to halt the brilliant running attack of the Boilermakers—an attack that has netted six yards a play in the first three Purdue games.

The huge Camp Grant line, which is made up of a trio of former professional and four former college stars, will average 216 pounds and will outweigh Purdue's forward wall by about eight pounds to the man.

The probable starting lineups:
Camp Grant-Purdue
Huber LE Buscemi
Bentz LT Kasap
Zimny LG Barweigin
Goldsmith C Defilippo
Orlando RG Agase
Coomer RT Gemis
Goldman RE Baumant
Tisko QB Vacanti
Dewar LH Dubicki
Reed RH Dimancheff
Clatt FB Butkovich

Kickoff 2:30 p. m. (central war time)

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving 'em a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the indigestible fight, column by column, rifle by rifle, high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

Lanier, Russo to Hurl In Tomorrow's Game

To Be First Southpaw Pitching Duel In Series in Six Years

By JUDSON BAILEY
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The first left-handed pitching duel in half a dozen years in the world series was in prospect last night as the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals arrived here to continue their championship competition at Sportsman's Park tomorrow.

On the train bearing the two teams from New York, where the Yankees took two out of three games, manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals announced that he had decided to use Max Lanier and manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks said Marius Russo remained his first choice.

Lanier was an obvious selection for Southworth. With an open date today the stocky southpaw will have had four days rest since his unsuccessful effort in the opening game at Yankee stadium.

McCarthy said he still reserved the right to change his mind about Russo before tomorrow's game and might switch to Spud Chandler, his ace who beat Lanier in the opener with a seven-hit pitching job.

However, the Yankee skipper seemed to think an extra day's rest for the 34-year old right-hander would do him good and he obviously felt New York could win without working Chandler three times in the series.

Russo has had a sore arm for two seasons, but he proved his four-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941. Since he apparently has recovered from his arm trouble, this established his precedence over other starting candidates even though his record for the regular season was an unworldly five victories and ten defeats.

Although Lanier lost that first fracas, 4 to 2, and gave the Yankees the only homer they have hit in three games, he showed he could make trouble for the New Yorkers. The defeat was caused not so much by the seven hits he allowed in seven innings, but by his own fielding error in the fourth inning and by a wild pitch that let in one run and set up another in the sixth.

En route home the Cardinals were a grim, grumbling assortment of tourists. They were disgusted by their own draft defensive exhibition which produced eight errors in stadium. They were sore at the Yankees for rough base-running that helped decide two ball games and, most of all, they were disappointed by the fact that they are trailing when they might very well have returned home in front.

Charge Atlanta Sports Editor With Contempt

LUDOWICI, Ga. (AP)—Judge Mel Price of the Atlantic superior court circuit reported yesterday he had ordered Jack Troy, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, to pay a \$200 fine or serve 20 days in jail on a charge of contempt of court.

Judge Price said that after Troy failed to appear in court yesterday in answer to a summons he had directed the sheriff of McIntosh county to "send for him."

The contempt charge grew out of a statement in Troy's column on Sept. 20 in connection with a case pending in McIntosh county, Judge Price said.

The McIntosh case involved court action against the state game and fish commission by fishermen seeking to restrain enforcement of certain regulations.

In Atlanta neither Troy nor other spokesmen for the Atlanta Constitution were immediately available for comment. Troy was reported en route to Atlanta after covering the world series in New York.

Maryland's Racing Season Opens Today

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland's curtailed and consolidated fall racing season will get underway today with the opening by the state's four major tracks of a 30-day meeting at Pimlico race course.

The state ordinarily enjoys more than 60 days of racing in the fall, but transportation difficulties made it impractical for Havre de Grace, Bowie and Laurel to operate at their own layouts this year.

Haegg to Be Scribe

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Gunder Haegg, running star who returned recently from a tour of the United States, is going to write news as well as make it.

The Swedish fireman has signed a one-year contract with the sports paper, Idrottsbladet. He will retain his job as a Gavlé fireman, however.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Bluehawks Take Monticello, 12-6

U High Wins Fourth Game Of Season

The University high Bluehawks kept their unbroken string of victories intact yesterday as they handed Monticello a 12-6 lacing in the Bluehawks' annual Homecoming game. While U high came out on the long end of the score, they didn't look like the powerhouse team that scored such decisive victories over their first three opponents.

The first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter, as the U high gridders marched down the field from their own 42-yard line to strike pay dirt. After Don Wagner had returned the Monticello kick to the 42, Jack Shay took the ball around left end to pick up 19 yards. Wagner then hit the right side of the line taking the ball around right end up to the 16-yard line. Dodging and shifting all the way, Shay fought off would-be tacklers until he was finally brought down on the three.

Wagner went around end to score the touchdown. Bill Helm drop-kicked for the extra point, but it was no good.

Monticello failed to threaten after U high had kicked, getting only a few yards over the middle field stripe. Monticello punted to Jim Williams who, after dropping the ball ran it up to his own 29-yard line. Here the Bluehawks started another march toward the goal which should have ended in a score but didn't. A pass from Shap to Helm combined with a run around left end by Shay brought the ball to the Monticello 39.

A completed lateral by Shay to Wagner and runs by Shay set the ball on the 16, where Helm bucked to the 14 for first down. After a fumble put it on the 21, Shay passed to Nusser to make up the lost yardage. Helm then caught Shay's pass to go to the six. Here the U high offense bogged down and Monticello took over on downs. As the half ended Monticello punted.

The third quarter saw both teams being forced to punt, until the Bluehawks scored after receiving a Monticello punt on their opponent's 45-yard line. After a U high penalty and a short gain had put the ball on the 47, Shay passed to Nusser who was stopped on the 39. Here U high unleashed a trick play which left the entire Monticello team baffled. Max Seaton went into the clear to score without a Monticello man near him. Helm's attempted conversion was again bad, which made the score read 12-0 in favor of the Bluehawks.

The lone Monticello touchdown came in the last quarter, when Calvin Thompson, Monticello end, intercepted a pass by Shay and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Shay attempted to catch Thompson, but Thompson was just far enough ahead to avoid being tackled. A play through the line for the point fell short.

The rest of the game saw neither team threatening and exchanges of punts were the order of the day.

Although the U high eleven came through with their fourth straight victory, they lacked the punch and spirit that had sparked their other games. While Coach Paul Brechler had been able to substitute frequently in former games, yesterday he was forced to keep his first team in there throughout the game.

Orange Bowl Game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The colorful orange bowl football game will be played next Jan. 1.

The Miami classic becomes the third post-season game to be announced. Previously the Sugar bowl and east-west games were definitely scheduled. Yet to be heard from are the Cotton and Rose bowls.

Cornhuskers to Open Home Grid Season Against Indiana Today

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The University of Nebraska will open its home season today against Indiana and the Huskers are given little chance of defeating a strong Hoosier team. Johnny Tavener, center, Pete Pihos, end, and Robert Hoernschmyer, halfback, are the dazzlers in the Hoosier lineup. The estimated game attendance is 20,000.

The Huskers were thumped 54-0 by Minnesota last week, while the Hoosiers have a 52-0 victory over Wabash under their belts.

In addition to the Tavener-Hoernschmyer-Pihos combination, McMillan has a strong supporting cast. Despite his strength, he refused to forecast any outcome of the game.

"I've lost some ball games in Lincoln on tough breaks and I always keep my fingers crossed," he said.

Ad Lewandowski, Husker coach, expects his team to put up a better performance than at Minneapolis but doubts if it will be sufficient to match Hoosier strength at key positions.

The probable starting lineups:
Nebraska Pos. Indiana
Gjssler LE Hoppe
Hill LT Sowinski
Means LG Coffee
Salisbury C Tavener
Hazard RG Cloll
Faeupke RT McCune
Schneider RE Pihos
Kenfield QB Cannady
Frant LH H'schmeyer
Swanson RH Mangold
Hollins FB Alderice
Kickoff 2 p. m. (CWT)

Bluejackets to Clash With Ohio State

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—It's the national service champions of 1942, Great Lakes, against the national collegiate champs of last year, Ohio State, in today's game before 22,000 recruits at the naval training station.

The Buckeyes, however, are hardly a replica of the eleven which won acclaim in The Associated Press poll of sports writers last fall, for they have an all-freshman backfield and other newcomers through most of the line.

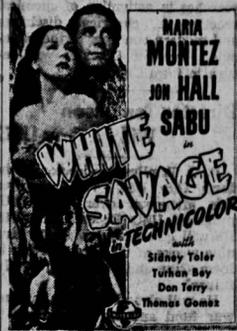
But the Bucks' victory last week over Missouri, 27 to 6 after an earlier defeat by the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school has heightened their prestige for this game with the sailors, who have beaten three opponents and lost to Purdue, 23 to 13.

Probable lineups:
Ohio State Great Lakes
Jugger LE Schwarting
Willis LT Perpich
Ullier LG Letlow
Appleby C Saban
Hackett RG Bertagnoli
Thomas RT Badaczewski
Souders RE Pirkey
Williams QB Anderson
Sensanbauger LB Lach
Parks RH Juzwik
Oliver FB Proctor
Kickoff, 2 p. m. (C.W.T.)

Open 12:15 Sundays

Englert
Now at Regular Prices!

THIS IS THE ARMY
starring MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES and Hollywood Stars



STRAND
Now-Ends Tuesday
THE HUMAN COMEDY
MICKY ROONEY
Laff Riot Co-Hit
William Tracy in
"YANKS AHOY"
with
Marjorie Woodworth

Irish Meet Wolves In Season's Big Grid Contest Tomorrow

86,000 Fans to See Top Unbeaten Teams Of Nation Collide

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The tumult and the shouting of the 1943 football season should reach a crescendo today when unbeaten Notre Dame and Michigan collide before record crowd of 86,000 in Michigan's sprawling stadium. A sellout was announced yesterday afternoon.

This is the first Irish invasion of Ann Arbor in 34 years, but Angelo (Slingshot) Bertelli and mates find themselves in vastly different circumstances than the underdog 1909 Notre Dame team that upset Michigan, 11 to 3. This time the Irish are favorites even though Michigan has won the other nine games of the series.

After a 33-year lapse, the series was renewed last year in a modern setting at South Bend, where Michigan hammered out a 32 to 20 decision.

Coach Frank Leahy's speedy team, in tiptop shape after victories over Pitt and Georgia Tech, rates an edge over Michigan that some observers believe may be 14 points. The Wolverines have some injuries but they nevertheless are conceded a strong chance of taking their fourth 1943 victory.

The main Michigan casualty is Eloy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, lend-lease halfback from Wisconsin who tops Wolverine scoring with five touchdowns. Hirsch has an ailing knee and Coach Fritz Crisler declared he would see little action if any. Don Lund, shifted from fullback, was Crisler's nominee to take over the left halfback spot in the dream backfield with Bill Daley, Paul White and Bob Wiese.

Notre Dame Michigan
Limont LE Smeja
J. White LT Hanzik
Fillee LG Kraeger
Coleman C Negus
Signaio RG Gallagher
Czarobski RT Pregulman
Yonaker QB Renner
Bertelli QB Wiese
Miller LH Lund
Rykovich RH P. White
Mello FB Daley
Kickoff—3 p. m. (EWT)

Golf Championship To Be Played Off

CHICAGO (AP)—Bucking the world series and a group of top-notch college football games, George S. May tosses a bit more of golf into the weekend sports program with his first "United States golf championship playoff" today and tomorrow at Tam O'Shanter.

The participants are Harold (Jug) McSpadden, winner of this summer's \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter all-American open, and Sam Byrd, champion of the 1943 Victoria national meet, with a first prize kitty of \$1,000 and second-place money of \$500 waiting at the 36th green.

the Yanks for seven innings because they hadn't seen him before. He hadn't seen the Yankees before, either, and he did all right.

Anyway, we still like the Cardinals, and will until tomorrow, at least.

IOWA STARTS TODAY



LOS
pe
Call
LOS
Rev
LOS
Fr

Iowa City Retailers, Wholesalers Hear Delivery Regulations

Davenport ODT Men Speak at Meeting in Community Building

New delivery regulations to become effective Monday were explained to Iowa City retailers and wholesalers by K. J. Capouch and A. G. Thode of the Davenport office of defense transportation at a meeting in the Community building last night.

Every motor carrier, private or contract, must establish delivery routes which neither duplicate nor overlap and must post a map in his place of business showing these routes, the speakers said.

Specifications
A package must weigh at least five pounds or measure more than 48 inches in length and girth combined in order to be delivered by a retail truck. However, there are certain exceptions to this rule. Milk, perishable bakery goods, eggs, fresh fruit and similar products may be delivered even though they do not meet the above requirements.

Limitations will be placed upon the frequency with which retailers can deliver certain commodities. For instance, the average housewife can expect bread, eggs and meats to be delivered only three times a week.

Sunday Deliveries
On Sunday, only ice, milk and cream may be delivered by the retailer and only ice by the wholesaler. These restrictions apply to any rubber tired vehicle propelled or drawn by mechanical power or by animals. Under this ruling, milk deliveries are curtailed regardless of the type of vehicle used, unless it has steel tires.

Retail delivery, under the new plan, is defined as that made to any person for his household or family use, while wholesale delivery includes articles taken to a place of business for the purpose of retail sale.

The purpose of the new regulations is to safeguard the continuation of retail and wholesale deliveries despite the growing wartime shortage of tires, gasoline, spare parts and vehicles themselves.

William B. Matthes Petitions for Divorce

William B. Matthes of Iowa City, who is now stationed with the army in Georgia, filed a petition in district court yesterday asking a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Alberta S. Matthes of Kentucky.

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Matthes' petition states that his wife is "keeping company with other men." They were married June 9, 1942. Attorney for Matthes is Arthur O. Left.

4 Men Enter Service

Four Iowa City men left here yesterday for final induction in the army. Volunteers leaving for the army air corps were Robert F. Schneberger, Fay D. Sexton and Robert C. Young, Gordon W. Kinney, a member of the army reserve, left to be assigned to active duty.

ITALIANS TURN OUT TO WELCOME ALLIED TROOPS



CHEERING CROWDS of Italians fill the streets of Torre D'Annunziata, Italy, near ancient Pompeii, to welcome Allied troops. This picture is by U. S. Army Film and Photo Service (International)

Prof. Jack Posin Disagrees With Recent Lecture's Thesis

By RENE CAPPON
"Personally and as an American citizen I am in complete disagreement with what Upton Close said in his lecture 'Thursday,'" Prof. Jack A. Posin, head of the University of Iowa Russian department, declared with emphasis in an interview yesterday.

Speeches like Close's, he held, are doing an incalculable amount of harm to hinder our friendly relations with Russia, the very thing the radio commentator pretended to advocate.

"America isn't making any vain sacrifice," Professor Posin pointed out. "The simple fact is that our safety is tied up with world safety—and world safety means safety anywhere on earth."
"We could, therefore, not just withdraw to what we fondly call our own concern."
To Close's accusation that "Russia is not really our ally," he had this to say: "When you are in the business of putting out a fire in your house, the people that give you a hand are your allies—to deny this would be quibbling and indulging in technicalities."

"To start agitating at this time for a withdrawal of our troops from Europe, where they are obviously still sorely needed, is utterly incomprehensible to me."
Attacking the lecturer's contention that Russia is omnipotent today, Professor Posin stressed that it had taken the Soviets over two years to reconquer part of the German gains—and they had done it with American lend lease.

One of the main reasons for Russian neutrality in the far east—which was so bitterly attacked by Close Thursday night—is Russian weakness to fight two fronts at two fronts, and second, the desire to continue American material influx to Russia via Vladivostok, he explained.
As to Stalin's supposed aversion

Concrete Reinforcing Tested, Developed

A new type of welded reinforcing of concrete, which was tested and developed at the University of Iowa, is being used by the maritime commission in construction of concrete ships, Prof. C. J. Posey of the hydraulics and structural engineering department, announced yesterday.

The different designs of corner reinforcement were given a series of four tests in the materials testing laboratory of the University of Iowa under the supervision of Professor Posey. Tests were conducted by Orville Kofoid, Daniel Sagues and Phillip Eisenberg, assisted by John Fielding, A. V. O'Brien and Don R. Schamp.

An article on the new reinforcing, by Professor Posey and Orville Kofoid, associate civil engineer at the 13th naval district headquarters in Seattle, Wash., is included in the latest issue of the "Journal of the American Concrete Institute."

The paper, entitled "Reinforced Concrete Corners in Tension," discusses various ways of placing corner reinforcements on concrete structures to resist bending which causes inside tension. Actual tests of the new welded reinforcing are described by the writers. Results of the tests showed that certain new designs now used by the maritime commission are superior to standard designs in strength, and are more resistant.

Yom Kippur Service Held Friday Night

Yom Kippur services were held last night at 8 o'clock and will be held this morning at 9:30 at the Community center, Gilbert and College streets. Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman of the school of religion and Hillel foundation will conduct the services.

The holiday, Yom Kippur, is a one-day period of fast and prayer in which Jews the world over gather in their synagogues and places of worship to pray for forgiveness of their sins and for a new year of peace and happiness.
The evening Yom Kippur services are characterized by the chanting of the traditional "Kol Nidrei," and in the morning a special "Yizkor" or memorial service for the dead is held.
All Jewish students, servicemen and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this morning's Yom Kippur services.

Friends Honor Couple On 20th Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, honored the couple on their 20th wedding anniversary at a surprise potluck supper recently. After supper the evening was spent playing euchre.

Guests included the Novy children, Margie, Dorothy and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uleh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rarick and sons; Mrs. Cora Anthony and Howard Yoder, all of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Novy and their daughter, Jean, Mrs. Julia Novy and Joe Novy, all of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Cuhel and Harry Novy, all of Cedar Rapids.

Mid-Year Convocation Date Is Dec. 22nd

The 1943 mid-year Convocation date at the university has been scheduled for Dec. 22.
Degrees will be awarded in colleges of commerce, dentistry, education, engineering, law, liberal arts, pharmacy, and the graduate college.

Red Cross Nurses To Meet Monday

The Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building. The committee will give reports of the past month and plan for the coming month.

Dance to Entertain Chi Omega Sorority

"Skyline Club" will be the theme of a semi-formal dance to be held tonight from 7 until 12 o'clock for members and pledges of Chi Omega sorority and their guests. Mrs. Alyce Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. William White will chaperon. Committees for the affair are: decorations—Meffie Seales, A1 of Iowa City, chairman, Mary Alice Sharp, A2 of Chicago, and Gloria Wakefield, A2 of Ames; food—Nancy Gentleman, A1 of Chicago, chairman, Muriel Mansfield, A1 of Moline, Ill., and Marjorie Stout, A1 of Caspar, Wyo.; program—Harriet Arnolds, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind., chairman, and Katherine Eggers, A2 of Whiting, Ind.

Girl Scouts Attend Hayrack Party Friday

Girl Scouts in senior troop 1 and their guests met at the Rock Island station last night at 6:45 for a hayrack party. They rode out to the Charles Showers' farm and returned to the Girl Scout clubrooms for dancing and refreshments.

Chaperons for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawyer and Dorothy Hutchens. Girl Scouts will chaperon the knothole section at the football game today.

Tom Kettles Fined For Assault, Battery

Tom Keettles, 624 S. Clinton street, was fined \$25 and costs of the action yesterday for committing assault and battery against Jess Seydel, 427 S. Johnson street. T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace, presided at the hearing.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)
p.m. in Room N101 East hall.
MARILYN CARPENTER
Business Manager
Y. M. C. A. MEETING
All men are invited to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Y-room in Iowa Union.
DON HALBOT
President
ARMY-NAVY QUALIFICATION TEST
Those students who expect to take the army-navy second qualifying test, Nov. 9, must indicate their intentions immediately at the office of student affairs. Information bulletins are available in Room 9, Old Capitol.
C. WOODY THOMPSON

OMICRON NU

Members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, will have their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Prof. Mate L. Giddings in the Woodlawn apartments. Election of new members and plans for the year will be the evening's program.
CHAIRMAN
TENNIS CLUB
Second round matches of the tournament must be played off before 4 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 12, otherwise the games will be forfeited.
Arrangements have been made for a mixed doubles tournament with servicemen stationed on the campus Saturday, Oct. 23. The exact time has not been set as yet since that will depend upon the hour at which liberty begins for the servicemen.

Members interested in playing in this tournament should phone Peggy Terral, 4169.

Because of the limited number of courts, only the first 14 members who phone will be accepted.
The general bulletin board in the women's gymnasium will carry further news about the mixed doubles tournament and the results of matches being played off now.
Meetings of Tennis club will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to come and play, even if they are no longer in the tournament.
BETTY SIMON
President
FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION MEETING
A Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30, in the

seventh floor seminar room, East hall. Discussion will continue on the history of the Quaker church.

CHARLES S. CRIST
NEWMAN CLUB
Due to unfortunate circumstances, the hay ride scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Students and service men will attend communion at the 11:30 mass tomorrow at St. Mary's church in observance of nationwide Newman club Sunday.
MARY MARGARET MEIS
Social Chairman
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
The Student Christian council will hold its first meeting Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m. in the student rooms of the Presbyterian church. All new and old members are asked to attend.
HELEN HENSLEIGH
President

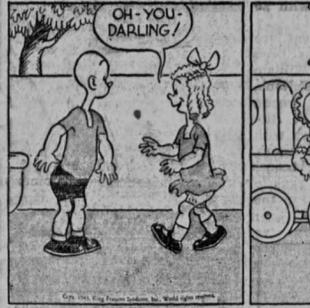
POPEYE



BLONDIE



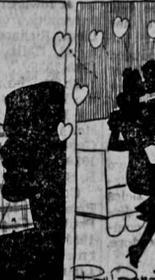
HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days-- 10c per line per day
3 consecutive days-- 7c per line per day
6 consecutive days-- 5c per line per day
1 month-- 4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—large warm dry basement apartment in real nice home. Girls. 14 No. Johnson.
WANTED
WANTED: high school instructor. Man who can coach basketball and teach. Subjects to be arranged. Daily transportation available to and from town. May arrange part time. Phone 3095.
WANTED—Pianist for ball room dance classes. Apply Miss Small, Women's Gym—2 to 4:30.
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.
INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Gold fraternity pin with pearls. "D. C. Pelz." on back. Call X621. Reward.
LOST—Green gold wrist watch with initials L. H. C. on back. Reward. Dial 9641.
LOST—Glasses in black case. Call Frances Siamis 4298.

Christmas Packages For Men Overseas Reported Inadequate

The volume of Christmas packages being sent to service men overseas at present is less than half what was expected, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday.

Although the final dates for sending gifts are Oct. 15 for the army and Nov. 1 for the navy, marines and coast guard, Barrow stressed the necessity of getting the gifts into the mail at once. After these dates, no assurance can be given that the presents will reach the addressee by Christmas time.

Each package must be limited to five pounds and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

A person may mail only one parcel a week to the same soldier. The gifts should be well packed in a hard box with a cover which can be easily opened for censorship. Any glass substances should be protected with a soft material and if a liquid is included, it should be completely surrounded by cotton or other absorbent material.

I.C. Collects \$3,974

The first report of the community-war chest drive reveals that \$3,974 has been collected in Iowa City during the first four days of the drive, according to George Davis, chairman of the committee. The goal for Iowa City is \$32,000. The community-war chest drive is being conducted during the month of October as part of a nation-wide campaign. The quota for the entire county is \$47,000. Residents of the county living outside Iowa City contribute only to the war chest.

Donald J. O'Connor Pleads Not Guilty

Donald J. O'Connor pleaded not guilty in district court yesterday to county attorney's charges of the illegal possession of liquor and the possession of illegal gambling devices. He was arraigned before Judge James P. Gaffney. O'Connor, president and manager of the Blue Jacket club, asked that his case be tried in the present term of court, and the request was granted.

Charges were listed in two informations filed earlier this week by County Attorney Edward Rate. Rate acted on the case after Iowa City police confiscated 29 cases of liquor and 7 slot machines in a raid in the Paul-Helen building Sept. 27.

The defendant is at liberty after filing a \$500 bail bond for the gambling charge and a \$1,000 bail bond for the liquor charge. Attorneys for O'Connor are Edward L. O'Connor and Lt. James I. Fawcett.

4-H Girls, Mothers To Meet Today at 2

A get-acquainted party for all mothers and daughters interested in the girls' 4-H club work will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly room.

The affair will climax the 4-H enrollment campaign which has been conducted throughout the county this week. A play produced by the True Blue 4-H club of North Liberty, entitled "Mother Buys a Bond", will be part of the program, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

The 4-H girls have had two window exhibits in Iowa City during enrollment week. Articles made by the members were displayed at Sear-Roebuck and company and at the J. C. Penny store.

Mrs. Ruth Atkins Petitions for Divorce

Mrs. Ruth Atkins of Iowa City petitioned district court yesterday for a divorce from her husband, Harry W. Atkins, also of Iowa City, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

They were married Aug. 30, 1941, and have one child. Mrs. Atkins asks that she be granted the custody of the child and that Atkins be allowed visiting privileges. She also asks equitable relief and the costs of the action. Her attorney is E. A. Johnson.

Appointed Staff Member

Mrs. J. F. Weston has been accepted as a member of the staff in the sociology department. Mrs. Weston received her degree from the University of Chicago this summer and will instruct a course in introductory sociology.

Issues Wedding Permit

William J. Milburn and Bess B. Robertson, both of Wapello, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

FIRE CHIEF SEWS SERVICE STARS



AS FIREMAN William Vorbrich (left) and First Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan look on, Fireman Louis Villhauer (right) tries to show Chief J. J. Clark how his wife would sew stars on a coat sleeve. The three stars and the bar the chief is sewing on his sleeve represents 35 years of service with the Iowa City fire department.

By RAY HUFFER

Fire chiefs can sew, too! At least, Fire Chief J. J. Clark of the Iowa City fire department can.

And this time, he's not darning his socks or patching his trousers (his wife does that), but he's "tacking" three silver stars and one silver bar on the sleeve of his uniform coat.

Three stars and one bar—that's 35 years of service with the Iowa City fire department. Chief Clark really has 36 years of service, but since the department does not have any insignia to designate one year of service, the chief probably won't have to worry about his needle and thread for four years, when he'll have four stars—forty years of service.

Feeling that some sort of recognition should be given those with a considerable amount of service, the fire department voted last spring to use the star and bar system. After concluding that recognition for each year of service would put too much "decoration" on their sleeves, the men decided to keep it strictly on a five-year plan—a silver bar for five years and a silver star for 10.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

Lieut. Frank R. Burge, son of Mrs. Anna Burge, 911 E. Washington street, has been transferred from Ft. Sill, Okla., to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will serve as an artillery representative.

Thirteen former university students were graduated Oct. 1 from the advanced flying schools of the army airforce central flying training flying field in Texas were graduated First Lieut. George W. Mueller of Iowa City, who attended the university from 1935 to 1940, and Lieut. Richard C. Butler of Richmond, Calif., a student here in 1938-1939.

Those who were graduated from the Eagle Pass, Tex. flying school are Lieut. John F. Boeye of Webster City, a student in 1941; Lieut. George W. Templeton, Perry, 1937-1938, and Lieut. Raymond L. Toft, B. S. 1942, of New London.

Completing their training at Pampa field, Tex., were Lieut. Paul J. Gambaiana of Waverly, 1939-1941; Lieut. Wayne J. Hutchison, Montezuma, 1941-1942; Lieut. Warren P. Conrad, Keokuk, who attended the university in 1941-1942; Lieut. Cecil W. Hinton, Coggon, 1940-1942, and Lieut. Edward J. Dunn of Bellevue, who was a student here from 1940 until 1942.

Lieut. John K. Bonnell, of Eldridge, who attended the university from 1939 until 1942, was graduated from the Ellington flying school in Texas, and Lieut. William A. Fife of Corning completed his training at Lubbock field, Lubbock, Tex. He was a student here from 1939 to 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw, 528 S. Van Buren street, have received word that their son, Harlan L., has arrived at Camp Fannin, Tex., where he will take basic training in the army.

The letter did not state with which branch of the service Ranshaw will be associated. He was graduated from City high school in June.

Mrs. Sam Miller, 903 Webster street, has received word that her son, Pfc. Ivan E. Miller, has been transferred from the Hawaiian islands to islands further south in the Pacific. Private Miller is with the army quartermaster corps.

Edwin Myers, seaman, third class, is stationed at the navy aviation technical training center at Norman, Okla., as an instructor on operations planes. Seaman Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers, 624 S. Governor street, was graduated from the aviation maintenance department in April, and has been an instructor since.

Dorothy Headhead, American Red Cross hospital secretary, has arrived safely in England, the Red Cross has announced. She holds a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa.

Miss Headhead, whose home is in Detroit, Mich., earned her master's degree at Wayne university in Detroit. Prior to her overseas appointment, she was a faculty member at Northern high school and then Pershing high school in Detroit.

Members of the junior high school round table, a representative student body similar to the student councils of numerous schools, were elected this week by popular vote.

The student leaders meet with faculty advisers at regular intervals to discuss junior high school problems and the solutions to them.

The students chosen as members for the first semester are: Barbara Pinney, 8A 2, president; Wilma Larew, 8B 1, vice-president; Junetta Kemp, 8B 2, secretary; David Crumley and Sharon Drossman, 7B 1; Kathryn Wherrett and Jack Hedges, 7B 2; Eugene Oathout and Gloria Mathis, 7B 3; Wayne Higley and Carole Whitebook, 7B 4; Irvin Detweiler, 8B 1; Roger Van Nest, 8B 2; Dick Houston and Ann Thompson, 8B 3; Donna Lucky and Jack Cooper, 7A 1; Marie Proehl and Dick Williams, 7A 2; Joe Cermak and Alice Poggenpohl, 8A 1, and Billy Laschke, 8A 2.

The faculty advisers for the round table are Principal Otis Walker, Esther Garwick, Ione Helter and Ethel Wilson.

Prof. George Glockler Presents Hopeful View of Postwar World

By DORIS CAMPBELL

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, in the second lecture of the Baconian series, last night presented an optimistic picture of the world of tomorrow—"a world in which scientific learning, discovery and invention will so affect the economic base of our existence that an age of plenty will be initiated in which economic and political struggles between empires will tend to disappear."

He expressed a hope that future generations will solve the problem of distribution of wealth in order to prevent the existence of want in the midst of plenty. Stating that an inquiring mind, plus productive imagination—stressing that the imagination is far more important to the advancement of scientific learning—Professor Glockler pointed out specific predictions in each of the natural sciences.

According to him, biologists will undoubtedly make the most "far-reaching contributions to scientific learning not only in the post-war period but also in the more distant future, especially in the field of genetics which will be of immense value to the human race in numberless directions."

Professor Glockler outlined the study of molds and yeasts which may revolutionize the world's food situation as the most immediate problem facing biologists. Describing recent researches in which molasses, ammonia gas, water, air and yeast were mixed in proportions causing the yeast to grow to furnish an edible material rich in proteins and vitamins, he stated that it is entirely possible that a method may become a serious competitor to our cattle raisers in the matter of furnishing protein food for the nation.

Pointing out that America is rapidly exhausting her natural resources—fuel, metals, forests and soil—Professor Glockler stated that the United States may also become a "have not nation." He turned to geology as the means of discovering new sources of the raw materials which chemistry might use to provide substitutes and synthetic products.

Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department, in the panel

Delbert Albright Given Divorce From Wife

Delbert Albright of Iowa City, who is now stationed in North Africa, was granted a divorce from his wife in district court Thursday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Albright charged his wife, Mrs. Ruth Albright, with cruel and inhuman treatment, infidelity and improbity. A cross-petition filed by Mrs. Albright denying these charges, was dismissed.

Judge Gaffney decreed that Albright is in no way responsible for the support of a child born to Mrs. Albright more than a year after her husband had entered overseas service.

Albright's attorney was Harold W. Vestermark. Mrs. Albright's counsel was Ingalls Swisher.

Discussion which followed the lecture, held that Latin America holds great potentialities for the geologist, especially the minerals and metal deposits to be found there.

Describing the scientists' outlook for the future as promising, in spite of the horrible events which "hold men chained at present to undertakings completely destructive and utterly senseless on any rational basis," Professor Glockler said that considering the advances in the natural sciences in the last few decades, "it is clearly seen that the possibilities of the future are great."

Central Iowa Red Cross Camp, Hospital Council to Hold Conference Here Monday

The central Iowa camp and hospital council of the Red Cross will hold a conference in Iowa City Monday. Mrs. Welters of St. Louis, regional director of the council service, will attend.

Luncheon will be served at Hotel Jefferson at 12:30. Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will give the invocation. Col. Luke D. Zech will welcome the group in behalf of the military establishment. Two members of the navy and two members of the army will present musical numbers.

The business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The council will elect officers for the coming year and arrange Christmas activities for various posts served by the council.

Local Members

Local members of the committee planning the meeting are: Mrs. Roy Koza, chairman; Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill; Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll; Mrs. J. Van der Zee; Mrs. Vernon Nall; Walter Schmidt; Mrs. Dwight Edwards; Mrs. Isom Rankin; Mrs. Nell Will; Mrs. William J. Silverman; and Harold Schuppert.

The purpose of the council is to meet the needs of men in service on the post, providing a channel through which members of the

Foods Class Honors Principal With Tea

Mrs. P. N. Gilchrist's 8B food classes in the junior high school climaxed a series of teas yesterday with one given in honor of the new junior high principal, Otis Walker.

Last week the class gave a similar tea for the junior high faculty. The girls learn to prepare all of the food in addition to the proper ways of serving tea.



---We Sail At Break of Day! Are You Doing All You Can To Speed His Return?

On the sea, under the sea, on the land, and in the air, he's fighting with all his might "to get it over with"—and to come home. Is YOUR money buying the ammunition, tanks, ships, guns, planes—the medical supplies he needs to do this? If not, why not?

Is it asking too much, for you to back our fighting men with war bonds?
DON'T LET THEM DOWN! Buy an extra bond today.

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