

Dodgers Split
With Phillies to Muff
Chance at Lead
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thundershowers
IOWA: Partly cloudy, scattered
thundershowers today and in east
portions tomorrow. Warmer today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941 The Associated Press VOLUME XLI NUMBER 291

NAZIS BEATEN BACK AT LENINGRAD

Vote on Proposed Swimming Pool Today

Vote to Decide On Bond Issue

Local Organizations Donate to Defray Election Expenses

The question of whether Iowa City will have a municipal swimming pool next summer will be decided by the city's voters today in a special election.

Today's election was authorized by the city council in order to give Iowa Citizens an opportunity to vote on a \$62,000 bond issue, revenue from which is to be used to pay for the construction of a pool here. The action was taken by the council after the chamber of commerce and local business men presented a petition bearing 1,856 signatures and calling for a special election.

The petition was backed by most of the service clubs and lodges in the city and donations from these organizations totaled \$425. The money will be used to partially defray the \$600 election expenses.

Today's Question

Today's votes will be cast pro and con on the question: "Shall the city of Iowa City, Iowa, erect and construct a swimming pool and contract indebtedness for such purpose not exceeding \$62,500 and issue bonds for such purpose not exceeding \$62,500 and levy tax annually upon the taxable property of Iowa City, Iowa, not exceeding 3-4 mill per annum for the payment of such bonds and interest thereon?"

If the proposed pool be constructed, it will be located in the southwest portion of the city park at the hill west of the pavilion and north of Park road. This particular site was chosen since it is easily accessible and free from danger of floods from the river.

To Cost \$60,000

According to present plans, approximately five months will be needed to construct the pool with the cost running to about \$60,000. Although there has been no definite action taken toward acquiring WPA aid, city officials feel that should the voters decide to build a pool, about 55 per cent of the total cost could be obtained. Since the bonded debt of Iowa City is well below the limit set by state law, bonds will be sold at 2 per cent to 2 3/4 per cent. No preliminary arrangements have been made for bond sales, however.

To be paid for by the sales of these general obligation bonds, construction materials are estimated to cost approximately \$60,000.

Cost Per Capita
Should general obligation bonds be issued to the full \$62,500 the cost per capita to the average home owner will be (See ELECTION—, page 3)

Konoye Orders All Japanese Forces to Arm

TOKYO (AP)—Tensely awaiting the approach of a United States tanker with gasoline for Russia, the Japanese nation heard a solemn warning from Premier Prince Konoye last night that Japan faced the gravest crisis in history.

The premier coupled his warning with a call for total mobilization of the nation's power. His statement was made to a round table conference of representatives of government and war industries, assembled to develop economic resources to the highest degree.

It was the first public statement of the premier since July 30 and came as leaders of Tohokai, extreme nationalist political group, threw their support to proposals for establishment of an ocean safety zone around Japan.

As advocated by extremists such a safety zone could shut off Vladivostok from American shipments. Konoye is said to be considering the plan.

The first U.S. tanker bearing aviation gasoline for Vladivostok is due in the Sea of Japan some time this week and American reaction to Japanese representations over the shipment has been described as unsatisfactory.

'I Want A Swimming Pool.'



Final inspection before the "kids" forgotten his official badge. Here Audrey Kay Thomas, 5, 1205 Ginter, baton twirler for the Iowa City drum and bugle corps, pins one on. Iowa City youngsters staged a snake dance and pep rally yesterday afternoon to arouse Iowa Citizens to vote "Yes" in today's election.

Berlin 'Shaken by Enormous Explosions' in Long RAF Raid

LONDON (AP)—Berlin was authoritatively reported yesterday to have been shaken by enormous explosions and lighted by the glare of fires in a long attack delivered overnight by strong Royal air force units.

Giant 4-motored craft participated in the foray. "Some of the heaviest bombs"—probably in the 1-ton class—were reported dropped on the German capital, the air ministry news service said, in raids from Frankfurt to the Norwegian coast.

"There were enormous explosions when some of the heaviest bombs were dropped," the service said in describing the thrust at Berlin, "and a very large fire was seen near one of the main railway stations."

The captain of a 4-motored bomber which was partly disabled even before it reached Berlin but went on to unload its destructive cargo and returned to its base safely said the bombs dropped by his crew created "a very good fire" in the center of the city.

The captain said anti-aircraft fire "thrown at us not long after we'd crossed the Dutch frontier" caused trouble with the inner port engine, but the plane kept going.

Railways, communications and industries were described as objectives struck in force at Frankfurt and other waves of raiders which droned from British fields soon after dusk battered at Mannheim, the German-occupied ports of Ostend and Dunkerque and other towns.

The air ministry said nine British planes were lost in the night operations. Minor German activity over England was noted.

Authorities Arrest Four German Spies

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government, moving on two fronts to smash German spy activities in this country, indicted four more persons yesterday on charges of conspiring to send vital defense information to Germany, and immediately obtained guilty pleas from three of them, including an 18-year-old girl.

Simultaneously, 16 persons arrested in June in the government's nationwide roundup of spy suspects, went on trial in Brooklyn federal court after three others pleaded guilty to being unregistered agents of a foreign power. There was no connection, authorities said, between the quartet indicted yesterday and those who went to trial in Brooklyn.

Shortly after their indictment, Louis Boehm of New York City, blonde, blue-eyed and well dressed; Hans Pagel, 20, a Brooklyn brewery employe who came here in 1931 from his native Wunstorf, Germany; and Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, a native New Yorker, pleaded guilty.

Miss Boehm, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, who came to this country in 1929, was held in \$10,000 bond and Pagel and Schlosser in \$25,000 bond each by federal judge John Bright, who set Sept. 24 for sentence. The maximum penalty is 20 years' imprisonment.

They were charged with conspiracy to violate the federal code by secretly transmitting to the German government through unidentified colleagues in Spain, Portugal and Germany information (See SPIES, page 6)

Accidental Fire Destroys Large Canadian Plant

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—Explosions and fire of apparently "purely accidental" origin suddenly swept and destroyed a wartime production building of the huge Welland chemical company plant yesterday, killing three men and injuring seven or eight others seriously.

The munitions and supply department at Ottawa immediately came forth with a statement stressing the belief that the destruction was accidental and that production would go ahead on schedule.

Two of the victims, tentatively identified as Angus McDonald of Port Robinson and Lloyd Cahill of Niagara Falls, were killed instantly. James Martin Desjardins of Niagara Falls died later in Niagara Falls general hospital.

Girl Dives Off Golden Gate Bridge, Only Slightly Injured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cornelia Van Ireland, 22, died more than 200 feet into the ocean yesterday from the Golden Gate bridge, and lived.

It was the first time anyone had escaped death in falling from the bridge into the water. A warship was passing under the bridge at the time of the girl's dive. She was hauled aboard and taken ashore.

Nazis Oust Guatemala Consuls BERLIN (AP)—The German government last night ordered Guatemala to withdraw all its consulates from the reich.

Reds Say Luftwaffe Attacks Broken Up

Declare Germans Completely on Defensive In Central Sector; Claim Recapture Of 22 Soviet Villages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MOSCOW—The Red army reported today that its fighter planes in great air battles had beaten off German attempts to knock out Soviet air defenses and gain command of the skies in the Leningrad area.

The report, contained in the early morning communique, was issued as military dispatches said German troops had been thrown back three miles from their advanced positions before Leningrad and more than 30 miles along the central front by major Russian counteroffensives.

Germans Admit Reds Resisting 'Desperately'

The communique itself gave no details of the land warfare beyond an announcement that stubborn fighting continued along the entire front.

It said, however, that Soviet fliers "keep on smashing enemy aircraft" at the approaches to Leningrad, and told of one encounter in which eleven of 70 German planes raiding a large airdrome were shot down.

One pilot was credited with destruction of five Junkers 87 dive-bombers and another with two dive-bombers and a Messerschmitt.

Upon a great battle line erupting violently from the Baltic to the Black sea, the charges of the nazis and allied Rumanians trying to smash into besieged Odessa in the far south were declared to be breaking before a strong defense thrown up both by Red troops and by sailors from the Soviet Black sea fleet landed to raid the invaders' rear positions.

These reports of vital Russian successes were accompanied by an official declaration that enormous nazis losses, plus the approach of the cruel Russian winter, were visibly injuring the invaders' morale.

Say 2,930,000 Nazis Dead
Yamelyan Yaroslavsky, a member of the central communist party, asserted that in the whole course of the war, including the campaigns in the west, the Germans had lost 2,930,000 men dead, wounded and captured—more than 2,000,000 on the Russian front alone—and declared that from bases inaccessible to the Germans millions of Russians were now laboring to throw "forceful reserves into battle."

Before Leningrad, Marshal Klement Voroshilov, commanding the Red armies of the northwest, personally led his troops and those of the city's "people's army," said the army organ Red Star, and with an artillery barrage and bayonet charges drove the nazis from the not otherwise identified strategic town of "N."

The Germans, it was added, suffered enormous losses. Russian casualties were not given. It was said that the German mortar and machine gun fire weakened progressively as the Russians advanced.

At the center, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies of the west, led by mountain fighters from the Urals, claimed the recapture of 22 Soviet villages in 10 days of a continuing counter-offensive which now is declared to have smashed a German salient and thus straightened out the Russian lines upon the approaches to Moscow.

Odessa Still Holding

But Odessa still stood up against the invaders. The German air force was particularly active between the lower Dnieper and the Crimean peninsula, where German press dispatches said attacks were concentrated on every effort the Russians were making to strengthen their Dnieper river defenses.

DNB said that on the northern front Russian warships and shore guns tried to help Red army troops hold up German advances in the Estonian coastal area but that Soviet resistance was broken.

Report Soviets Counterattack Against Nazis

As Russian soldiers were reported counterattacking at several points along the vast eastern front, Soviet soldiers are pictured the front, their rifles held high over their heads to keep the mechanics dry.



Appoint Mission to Moscow

Soviet Military Mission Arrives In Sitka, Alaska

SITKA, Alaska (AP)—Members of a Russian military mission who arrived at the Sitka naval air base yesterday said they would continue to Seattle in their two big flying boats today if the weather is favorable.

The 47-man mission from Moscow, augmented by a Russian embassy representative who joined the group at Nome Monday, landed near noon after a flight of approximately 700 miles from the U.S. navy air base at Kodiak.

Finns Regain All Soil Lost In 1939-40 War

HELSINKI (AP)—The Finnish high command reported early today that Russian troops fighting in the Karelian Isthmus had been "decisively beaten," and that Finland had regained all the soil lost to the Soviets in the 1939-40 war.

But there was no indication that Finland intended to stop her war machine. Finland holds older territorial aspirations against Russia.

Ten thousand Soviet prisoners have been taken in the fighting and the number is increasing daily, the communique said.

Biddle Nomination Approved
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, to be attorney general was unanimously approved by the senate judiciary committee yesterday.

F.D.R. Names A. Harriman Head of Group
Five Representatives Will Work Out Aid Plan With Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—To set the program of American help to Russia moving, President Roosevelt yesterday appointed a five-man mission to confer with a similar British delegation and with Soviet officials at Moscow.

At its head, he placed W. Averell Harriman, who has been working on the lend-lease program at London, and to its membership he named Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, Admiral William H. Standley, retired, and William L. Batt, the chief of the materials division of the office of production management.

Meanwhile, on another defense front, Admiral Emory S. Land, the chairman of the maritime commission, asserted that the shipbuilding program was ahead of schedule, not behind, as some have claimed. From July, 1941, to the end of 1943, a total of at least 1,153 vessels of 12,410,000 dead-weight tonnage will slide off the ways, he said.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

• CASEY'S PAY—

If somebody will please tell that guy over on the other side of the roundhouse to make less noise, we'd like to ask a few questions. Now as we understand it, the railroad brotherhoods and unions are demanding higher wages. You want a total of \$900,000,000 a year added to your wages and salaries. That is a sizeable chunk of dough. According to *American Railroads*, which we admit is an organization sponsored by your bosses, \$900,000,000 is enough to equip completely 4,250,000 soldiers in the U. S. Army. With that sum, you could build eighteen of the new 50-million-dollar dreadnaughts or 150 brand new (and badly-needed) destroyers.

O.K. So what? So if you railroad men really deserve a pay raise, if the railroads can stand the gaff and you've got it coming to you, it's all right by us. But that brings up those questions we mentioned.

You know better than we that for the first time in more than ten years, the railroad industry is starting to get back on its feet. Scores of railroads have been and still are in receivership. Many are just beginning to show black ink on the ledger. And now here you men come along and demand extra pay amounting to more than double the aggregate fares paid by all railroad passengers in the nation last year. Is that reasonable?

You, Casey, what kind of pay are you getting? We'll tell you. You're engineer on a passenger locomotive. Your "basic" pay (for 100 miles) is \$7.34. If your daily run is 150 miles, you get \$11.01. But the union—not the railroad—says you can't run more than 4,800 miles a month. So you make \$352.32 a month—about \$4,228 a year. In our business, mister, that ain't hay.

And then there's this matter of "featherbedding." The magazine *Railway Age* cites this example:

"A regularly assigned fireman made a round trip of 50 miles. On the first leg of the trip the train carried only passenger cars. At the turning point the crew was required to back its passenger cars to a point where the engine was turned and given necessary attention by the enginehouse forces. Returning, the train carried only freight cars back to its starting point. The adjustment board held that the fireman was entitled to three days' pay for the one day he worked—(1) a day's pay in passenger service for hauling the passenger cars from the initial terminal to the turning point; (2) day's pay as hostler for taking the engine to the enginehouse; and (3) a day's pay in local freight service for taking the freight cars back to the starting point. And, furthermore, the board held that all other firemen who had performed similar service on that train over a preceding period of three years were entitled to 'back pay' on the same basis." Sueh flim-flamming as that, rare as it may be, has no place in union practice.

Well, that's how we see it. We believe that railroad employees, in general, have been better paid than almost any other big group

of workers. You have kept your wages high by building strong unions. The public has a good deal of confidence in your patriotism and loyalty. But if you insist on a \$900,000,000 wage increase, or any large part of it, and keep on threatening about how you will tie up railroad transportation if you don't get it, you will lose public sympathy and support. You will become as unpopular in the eyes of the people as that old fuss-grumpet, John L. Lewis. Than which there is none whicher.

The Charlotte (N.C.) News.

• Reducing Plan

J. W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland, thinks he has the answer to the problem of caring adequately for civilian automobile needs and using a minimum of vital defense materials. "The obvious solution to this problem," says he, "is for the automobile industry to turn to the production of lighter weight, more economical cars which will use less vital materials. In a time of national emergency such as this, it is unnecessary to have two tons of weight to transport a 95-pound woman to the grocery store." On the basis of 1941 production figures, Mr. Frazer believes that a production program of reduced weight could have saved more than 5,000,000,000 pounds of defense materials.



BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—You are looking at Dacita, of whom the public is becoming increasingly aware. Her father, a scientist, a research expert in the study of malaria on the island of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the U. of P. R. and came to America for her master's degree—but instead she met Ned Wayburn and became a dancer.

How does she get that sweeping, gliding motion into what appears to be West Indian congas and rhumbas? . . . She studied Javames dancing. . . . I handle the moracas with a wide sweep," she tells you between appearances at the Rainbow Room. There are tricks of oriental poise and serenity which she incorporates into her dancing. These differ from Cuban technique, but they blend beautifully.

Dacita is about 23. She is five, five. Even when she was a kid in short dresses she became interested in dancing because one of the family cooks was a bomba expert. . . . She wouldn't dance the bomba unless she was having a little nip. . . . White people aren't supposed to see the real bomba; it has a religious significance.

"She was fat but graceful," explains Dacita, "and she had the straightest back I ever saw; it was from her that I first thought of dancing and began to analyse rhumbas and congas. We also had an old servant who was 104 years old. He knew all the arias from all the operas and he used to sing them to me. He never wore shoes in his life and his teeth all were perfect. He could roast a pig better than anyone in the islands and everybody wanted to borrow him. He took three generations of our family to the opera."

After Dacita decided that maybe dancing was more fun than ministering to human ills, she danced through most of the haunts of the West Indies, the Bahamas and Florida. She also became a model and at the same time studied voice. . . . "I want to get out on that floor and sing," she tells you in husky accents. . . . "Most Spanish people want either to sing or dance. . . . I want to do both."

Dacita tells me she is pure Spanish. She says her people came out to Puerto Rico several generations ago under a system that, she feels, may have contributed to the decline of Spain as a world power.

"What system was that?"

"Paid substitutes," she replied. "When rich young men were called for military service, they sent paid substitutes and then left for the islands."

She now has been in New York for three years. One of her first experiences here was on Broadway in the short-lived revue "Crazy With the Heat." . . . But 1941 seems to be the year she has been waiting for. . . . Everything this year, so far, has been good. "Look," says Dacita, "I keep my fingers crossed—both hands, same time."

EXCUSE, PLEASE!



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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British to Stalemate, U.S. Must Check

WASHINGTON—Regardless of what Mr. Roosevelt may have told Mr. Churchill about the state of American opinion and vice versa, all the U.S. government officials coming back from London are saying privately we will have to get into this war in the final action (invasion of the continent) if Britain is to win. Their story is, Britain will have enough to stalemate the clash, with what she gets from us under lease-lend, etc., but that she will need our navy and perhaps army to clean the nazis out in the final phase.

McNUTT PUTS HIMSELF BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE

Keep your eye on the social security administrator, Paul McNutt in the political picture. It will not be difficult. Mr. McNutt has taken steps to save you from strain. Some weeks back he moved his own publicity man, Jesse Irwin, in over various other unit publicity men in his administration social security board, public health, office of education, etc. The shift has lately been supplemented by orders that all publicity clear through Mr. Irwin. Thus when the social security board announces something, you are apt to read, not that Board Chairman Altmeyer announces it, but that Mr. McNutt does. The new arrangement will provide continuous announcements for McNutt right on up to the 1944 democratic convention if we all live that long.

Only agency in the McNutt jurisdiction to escape this compression of all personalities into his, is the civilian conservation corps. Its leaders have equal cabinet ratings, and thus will continue to express themselves in their own names.

'GOBLET DEFENSE'

This new defense theory the Russians have developed is one which may revolutionize warfare, also, although the U.S. general staff has not yet considered it in that light, according to some military authorities. The Red scheme may be called "the goblet defense." Lay a thin stemmed goblet down on the table and you will get the idea. Large armies are left in the cup part, connected back with the base line by the stem, maintained for communications and supplies. The Reds have weakened their lines to let the Germans be drawn in on either side of the cup, then the large force cuts loose right and left against the German flanks. Nothing like it has ever been done before in war.

That is one reason progress of the campaign is almost impossible to follow accurately.

AIRLINER COURTESY

Sputtering and fuming around town has been a southern shipbuilder, normally chivalrous, but

not in this instance. He tells how grateful. He still thinks his business of a navy defense contract was more important. . . . probably never been to a costume party.

Some scallawag noted that the framed portrait of former war secretaries had been taken down in the munitions building to allow painting of the walls. He also noticed the painters had left behind a warning sign upon which was printed, the one word: "Wet."

With a flash of something that could pass for artistic genius, he removed the sign from the wall, and pinned it upon the stern, stiff portrait of Henry L. Stimson, the new and old secretary. There it remained many hours: "Henry L. Stimson, Wet," until a guard, noticing the amusement of gathering groups, gently removed it.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Maybe Hollywood wouldn't be so eager to abolish the "double-feature" if it paused to think how many of its current stars were developed in the lower halves of the bills.

George Montgomery, so "hot" at 20th now, and Mary Beth Hughes played in second fiddle pictures which won an audience mainly on the strength of the so-called top features. Mickey Rooney rose from the B's along with Judy Garland, in the Hardy Family pictures which excelled their original bracket and became A's. Ann Sothern owes her present upsurge to her Maiesies, which are being continued between Ann's current super-A assignments. There are dozens of other stars who emerged from B testing grounds to bigger things, and one shining example is Jane Withers, who has made her whole career in the B's although they are now tabbed as B-plus epics.

On the other hand, of course, the same experiments with new players could be carried on, with less tax on time and patience of double-feature-haters, in intelligently conceived short subjects.

There's a kicker in that, too. A raw recruit, eager for any kind of break, will contribute his talents to a short gladly. A girl or boy who has been making progress in B's may get the grandiose idea that a short is a come-down in dignity. There'd have to be some broad education in the truism that a good short is better for a player than a boring B,—or an equally boring A.

HARRY CAREY'S "Ah, Wilderness!" for the New York Theater Guild will be at a \$2 top—at his insistence before he signed the contract. Harry, kept in the running by fan loyalty through the years, believes in an admission scale conceivably within the range of many fans even though it's necessarily higher for the "legit" than for a movie.

And speaking of admission prices, here's what a veteran exhibition man has to say: "In most cities there are enough movie theaters to give the customers their en-

tertainment at any price they wish to pay. Here you may pay more for the first run, but if you wait you can see the same picture—maybe with two others—for a dime. Compare it to book-buying.

A customer who wants a best-seller while it's hot, or who collects first editions, pays a premium for what he wants. Later, a book-lover with less money to spend can pick up the same reading matter in a cheaper edition. It won't be 'new,' and it probably won't be presented as attractively, but it'll be the same book."

Does that hold in your town? What do you customers have to say about it?

Josef von Sternberg, memorable for silents like "Underworld" and talkies like "Blue Angel," "Shanghai Express," and "Morocco," returns to make a "different" version of "The Shanghai Gesture"—putting a modern slant on the proceedings.

A Noble Experiment

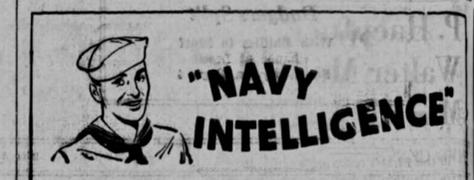
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The experiment of determining how much alcohol it takes to intoxicate a fish worked fine, except experimenter Clyde W. Saunders Jr., could not tell when the fish was drunk.

To a two-gallon pail of water—and the fish—Saunders added a pint of fish. The fish swam about merrily enough, but did not stagger.

Addition of another pint of mash—and the fish blew a few bubbles but behaved very well for a poor fish, possibly because there is very little a fish can do when he is drunk.

Why try to get a fish drunk? Because Saunders explained, he wanted information as enforcement chief of the state liquor board on the effects dumping materials from riddled stills would have on fish in streams and ponds.

The leading lines of gainful employment in Alaska, says the census, are the production of minerals, hunting and trapping, and the operation of fisheries. These industries accounted for 5,002, 4,117 and 4,089, respectively, of the total of 30,308 persons in Alaska reported as having gainful occupations. Of the 4,117 hunters and trappers, 246 were women.



I have a trade. Is there any chance for me to continue my work in the navy? . . . Yes, if you qualify, you can enter the navy with the rank of petty officer, which pays up to \$99 per month.

How many men are there in the crew of a battleship? The modern battleship carries from 1200 to 1500 enlisted men, 50 to 75 chief petty officers, 9 to 13 warrant officers and from 80 to 100 commissioned officers.

When does a recruit's pay start? Immediately upon entering the navy. You're on Uncle Sam's payroll from the very first day you enlist.

What is the fancy plug stuck in the muzzle of a gun called? It is called the "tampion" and it keeps dust and moisture out of the barrel.

Does a sailor receive pay when on leave? Yes, he receives full pay even though he technically is not working.

Is special leave ever granted? Yes, in exceptional cases, such as serious illness or death in the immediate family.

How tall must you be to be accepted for the navy? A candidate must be no shorter than 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

What mechanical jobs can learn in the navy? You can choose one of many mechanical trades, including aviation machinist, patternmaker, machinist, optical mechanic, radio man, boilermaker, aerographer, diesel engineer and welder.

How long must a bluejacket serve before he is given a "rating" in the United States navy? A seaman must serve at least 18 months and take a navy training course in his trade or vocational specialty and pass a required examination before he obtains a rating. Every rated man in the navy is a petty officer.

What is the caliber of the guns on a battleship? The standard guns of the main batteries range from 12 to 16 inches. The effective range of a 16 inch gun is 30,000 yards, or slightly more than 15 miles. The range of a 16 inch gun is somewhat greater.

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The Book Parade

By JOHN SELBY
"THE OXFORD COMPANION TO AMERICAN LITERATURE," by James D. Hart (Oxford: \$5).

The first reaction to James D. Hart's "Oxford Companion to American Literature" is likely to be astonishment that 888 pages of detail, closely printed and duly indexed, could have been dug out and written by one man in five years. And the second is likely to be a feeling of admiration for the remarkably workmanlike job he has done. This is one of the major services to American scholarship, and no mistake.

Mr. Hart has prepared brief biographies and critical estimates of most American writers of importance, starting with the very first of these and running down into 1941. He has summarized many of their works, and has provided skeleton bibliographies as well. There are articles on the newspapers and magazines of the country—not general articles, but separate pieces for each of the well-known ones. And there are articles as well on the social background; one for example, on George Pullman, another on the term "swatshop," another on Edward Alexander MacDowell the composer, on the Iyocum, the Greenback party, New York's Battery and so on.

And at the end of the huge book there is a chronology which seems to me a masterpiece of its kind. In a surprisingly small space Mr. Hart has listed in sequence the important literary events and in a parallel column, the social history of the land. It is possible that there are persons well enough in-

formed to carry in their mind this parallel structure, and to fill a writer into his background without aid from outside. But most of us cannot, and the immense value of Mr. Hart's chronology is therefore apparent.

There is an additional feature of importance, and this is as to be seen at first glance. It is the fact that the entire book with a half dozen minor exceptions has been written by one man. Anybody who has fought his way through the tangle of viewpoints presented by certain works of this type when they are compilations from a hundred or more sources will understand what a consistent and intelligent chosen viewpoint can mean, when backed by encyclopedic knowledge.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan for may be placed in 24, but provided for their deposit in the Office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication unless they are accepted by telephone, and must be TYPE OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 996 Thursday, September 4, 1941

University Calendar

Monday, September 22
Freshman orientation program begins. Registration starts, 1 p.m.

Thursday, September 25
7:45 a.m.—University induction ceremony.
8 a.m.—Instruction begins.

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

General Notices

Schedule of University Library Hours, August 1—September 24
General Library Reading Rooms: August 2—September 24, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A. M.—12:00 M., 1:00—5:00 P. M., Saturday, 8:30 A. M.—12:00 M.

Education Library: August 2, 8:30 A. M.—12:00 M.; August 4-23, 8:00 A. M.—10:00 P. M.; August 25—September 24, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A. M.—12:00 M., 1:00—5:00 P. M., Saturday, 8:30 A. M.—12:00 M.

Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director.

Board of Employment August—September
Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board employment at any time from the present to September 22, are requested to report to the Employment Bureau, Old Dental building

Immediately.
Most of these jobs have schedules of one hour at each meal and there would be no more lost of time than that usually given in the meal hour.

The Selective Service and National Defense program is a hard made the August-September period especially difficult. The cooperation of all who can be of assistance is urged, in order that the maximum number of jobs for students this fall can be retained.

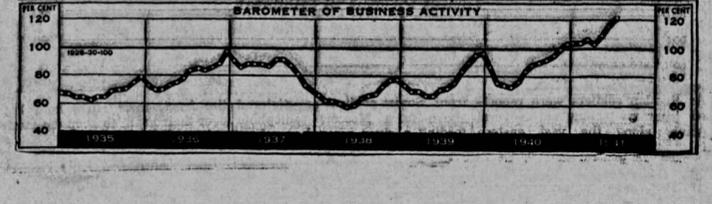
LEE H. KANN
Opening Dates For School Year 1941-42
Freshman orientation program begins Monday, Sept. 22. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m.

Upperclassmen register on Monday, Sept. 22, and Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Freshmen register on Wednesday, Sept. 24, the last day of registration period.
Classes open Thursday, Sept. 25.
PROF. HARRY G. BAEREN
Registrar.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the September number of "Nation's Business," published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



P. Haepfner, Walter Morgan Married Here

In the First Presbyterian church here, Pauline Haepfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haepfner of Newhall, was married to Walter Lewis Morgan, son of Mrs. Eve Morgan of Allerton, Sunday at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. W. A. Montgomery of Cedar Rapids performed the double ring ceremony. Ruth Klein of Iowa City sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk bengaline gown cut on princess lines with a junior train. Self buttons trimmed the bodice and a self ruche outlined the square neckline. The long fitted sleeves were pointed at the wrist. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a coronet of white gladioli blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and wore a single strand of white pearls which was the gift of the bridegroom.

Hazel Haepfner of Newhall, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Marian Shaulls of Iowa City was bridesmaid.

Best men were Robert Morgan of Des Moines, brother of the bridegroom. Stanley Cobb and John Lindsey of Iowa City were ushers.

The bride's attendants were dressed in gowns of aqua colored silk faille fashioned after the bride gown with short sleeves edged in ruche. They carried shower bouquets of salmon gladioli and wore hair ornaments of flowers.

Mrs. Haepfner wore a jacket dress of brown sheer with silk pique trim, and brown and beige accessories. Mrs. Morgan, the bridegroom's mother, wore a du-bonnet print with black accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white gladioli.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the home of the bride's parents.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a tailored brown covert suit with rust accessories. She had a matching corsage of baby chrysanthemums.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Hattie Shelton of Corydon, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Independence and Henry Anderson of Griswold.

Mrs. Morgan was graduated from the school of nursing of the University of Iowa. She is a member of the nursing staff at the University hospital.

Mr. Morgan is a senior in the college of engineering at the University here.

After September 14 the couple will be at home at 1107 E. Burlington.

Mrs. Tony Duros To Entertain Local Moose Committee

Members of the Moosehart committee of the Moose will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Tony Duros, 121 W. Burlington.

Mrs. Charles Kindl, chairman of the committee, will be in charge.

Students Benefit From Hospital Insurance Fund

When illness or accident strikes, the 1941-42 University of Iowa student will benefit from a new student hospital insurance fund.

The insurance is allocated on a per capita basis from the tuition paid, and will go into effect the first semester. Medical care without cost is guaranteed the student except a charge for a residence call by a student health physician. If removal to the hospital is necessary the charge is cancelled.

Students with minor ailments are to report to the student health department offices for treatment. If hospital care becomes necessary, the student is to be admitted to the university hospital where he will receive board and room at \$4 per day not to exceed 30 days in an academic year. Services of physicians and general nursing are also provided.

Additional special services not to exceed \$25 a year will be granted. These services include x-ray, radium therapy, operating room, special drugs, barber service, orthopedic appliances, plaster cast, blood transfusions, paveser treatments, electrocardiographs, basal metabolism, physical therapy and sensitization tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McGovern, 359 Magowan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Lyle J. Swink, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swink of Montezuma.

Mrs. McGovern is a 1941 graduate of the University of Iowa and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Swink was graduated from the university here and is now a student in the university's college of law. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Support of Average Oakdale Patient Costs \$668.09 a Year

DES MOINES (AP) — It cost \$668.09 to support and treat the average patient in the Oakdale tuberculosis sanatorium in the year ended June 30, 1940, the Iowa state auditor's office reported yesterday.

The figure was \$23.89 above the 1938-39 average. The average number of patients was placed at 396, up five compared with the preceding year.

The audit listed the over-all operating cost of the institution at \$264,564 compared with \$251,881 the year before, but the expense to the state was small in both years.

In 1939-40 the state charged \$233,008 of the cost back to the counties, leaving the net outlay at \$30,665. In 1938-39 the county charge was \$244,898 and the cost to the state was only \$6,893.

Dr. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones and daughter, Virginia Anne, Cary Margaret and Nancy Jane, 609 S. Summit, arrived in Iowa City Tuesday after a month's vacation in Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Missildine have left Iowa City to establish their home at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Dr. Missildine was on the neurology staff at University hospital. He has reported for active duty as a first lieutenant.

Raymond Reiser of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home of U. S. Rep. and Thomas E. Martin, 122 McLean.

Mrs. Gladys Warren and son, Ben, have moved to Iowa City from Nevada. They are at home at 340 Ellis.

Iowa City Draftees Report for 13-Week Period of Training

Seven local draftees have been transferred from Ft. Des Moines for a 13-week period of basic training.

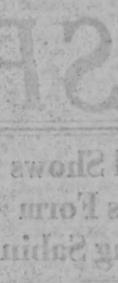
Those transferred are Louis T. Lasack, Oxford Junction, who will go to Ft. Riley, Kans., in the cavalry replacement training center; Howard L. Farnsworth, Iowa City, and William N. Gorman, Riverside, to Wichita Falls, Tex., air corps; Paul J. Murray, Iowa City, to Camp Grant, Ill., medical department; Lloyd A. Smith, West Liberty, to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., quartermasters' replacement training center, and Donald F. Wilson, Iowa City, and Wesley G. Kopecky, Swisher, to Hawaii.

Civic Newcomers Club Postpones Party

Civic Newcomers bridge party scheduled for today has been postponed, Mrs. C. O. Davis, president of the club announces.

The group will have a luncheon meeting Sept. 18.

Engagement Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McGovern, 359 Magowan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Lyle J. Swink, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swink of Montezuma.

Moose Women Hold Initiation Meeting Tuesday

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of Women of the Moose Tuesday night in Moose hall. Mrs. Frank Strub, war relief chairman, and her committee were in charge of the chapter night program.

Dr. Kate Daum, member of the state nutrition council, spoke and suggested that the club organize nutrition classes in connection with national defense.

Two members of Women of the Moose were honored at the international convention in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. George Unash was made a life member in the Academy of Friendship and Mrs. Catherine Roberts was the only Iowan to become an associated member of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

A Lodge of Sorrow was held for Mrs. Clarissa Whetstone who recently died.

Appoint White State Welfare Counsellor

Atty. J. C. White has been appointed property counsellor for the Iowa state board of social welfare, it was learned here yesterday.

A graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa college of law, White will act as advisor to the board in the handling of property and trust matters.

Attorney and Mrs. White and their year-old son, John, will make their home in Iowa City.

British Love Their Holidays

By EDDIE GILMORE
(Last of four articles from Europe on the open capitals telling the effects of two years of war on the average man.)

LONDON—Two years of war have brought bombs, death, destruction and suffering but they haven't done away with that cherished institution, the British week end.

The government argues against it, the newspapers tirade against it, patriots proclaim against it, but the people still take their Friday-to-Monday holiday, arguing that long hours of war work in the city air entitle them to relief.

Last spring hundreds of buildings caught fire and many were ruined because volunteer fire-watchers had left London unguarded for the week end. To make matters worse, the firemen and demolition workers who had to clean up the damage were severely hampered by sight-seers from the country.

Everybody Rows A Boat
One week end I found hotels in half a dozen cities so crowded that no rooms were available. Fortunately, one proprietor offered me a couch in his parlor when he discovered I was an American.

I have seen the Thames river near London so packed with boats that lanes had to be formed. There were long lines in front of the rowboat renting establishments. At a private party on a smaller river the water was swarming with boats, big and little. Some were power boats, although gasoline is short.

No Lunches at Cricket
The crowds are so large at cricket matches that it is impossible to fight your way in for lunch. People are always standing on weekend trains because all seats except first class are occupied. Once I had to stand for 20 miles because even the first class sections were full.

Rural pubs almost always run out of beer early Saturday afternoon. Tobacco stores are out of cigars and dairies dry of milk. Conditions at London's biggest outdoor swimming place resemble those at Coney Island.

One weekend recently I decided to go to Nerbury for a routine racing meet. The special train to the track was packed ten minutes before departure. "There's so much business," said the station master, "that we're running another special."

On weekends the West End and neighborhood movies are packed. Even \$2 and \$2.50 seats are well taken. On the night Walt Disney's Fantasia opened, all the seats except one box were sold and people were waiting in a long line.

M. Grimshaw Becomes Bride

Malvene Howard Grimshaw of Iowa City, daughter of Mrs. Malvene Grimshaw of Tucson, Ariz., was married Saturday at 4 o'clock to Moncrieff H. Smith Jr. of Webster Groves, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moncrieff H. Smith of Webster Groves, Mo.

The ceremony took place at the Chapel of the Annunciation of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Nathaniel Bigelow performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white embroidered organza styled with a V neckline, full skirt, fitted bodice and leg-o-mutton sleeves. A small cap of orange blossoms held her long net veil. She carried a white prayer book with a shower bouquet of bouvardia and white orchids.

Attending the couple were Marian Smith of Webster Groves, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, and C. G. Gunn of Bethany, Mo.

Miss Smith was dressed in a gown of rose chiffon with a matching lace jacket. She wore a turban with a short veil and carried a bouquet of dubonnet gladioli.

Out of town guests were Margaret Anderson of Iowa City and Mrs. Roscoe R. Kerr of Ft. Bliss, Tex., aunt of the bride.

The couple will make their home at 327 N. Capitol. Mr. Smith will teach in the psychology department of the University of Iowa.

Miss Nelson Wed Sunday

Johanna Nelson of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson of Sioux Falls, S. D., became the bride of Leslie B. Beers of Iowa City, son of Mrs. Ralph Beers of Gilmore City, Sunday afternoon in Sioux Falls.

The bride was attired in a gold wool jersey dress and brown accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Beers attended Mason City junior college and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women. She has been a member of the editorial staff of the Iowa City Press-Citizen for several years.

Mr. Beers was graduated from the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is employed by the River Products company here.

The couple is at home at 313 S. Dodge.

Parents' Signatures Required on Youths' Driving Permits

Children under 18 years of age seeking driver's permits are required to have the signature of both parents when applying for licenses, according to Iowa highway patrolmen.

Issuing a special warning to Johnson county youths, local patrolmen stated: "In seeking any kind of driver's permit youngsters who have not yet reached their 18th birthday are required to have the signatures of both their parents."

Driver's license tests are given each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the courthouse.

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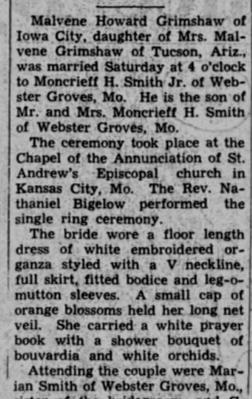
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Mass Production Comes to Aircraft Industry



The above drawing of Vultee Aircraft's mechanized final assembly line shows the revolutionary production developments at the California plant in the last few months. It is the graphic story of how modern airplanes are made compared to the methods of but a year or two ago, and shows the first mechanized assembly line in the aircraft industry.

Instead of the old system of adding one part at a time to a framework and gradually building up a complete plane, Vultee breaks the ship down into five major units — fuselage, tail section, engine assembly, center wing section and outer wings. Each is completely put together in sub-assembly departments. Conveyor lines reach out finger-like to

bring all five together at the nerve center of production shown above where they are joined to make the plane ready for flight.

At the right of the picture, tail sections are assembled, complete with monocoque, stabilizers, rudders, elevators and control cables, and move around on tracks to the center. Meanwhile, at the left, skeleton fuselages travel through assembly stages on a long U-shaped conveyor rail, winding up close to their starting point, complete with instruments, controls, canopies, wiring, etc. A short rail section then moves them across to the finishing line where they join the completed tail sections.

The center wing section comes in at the right center of the picture from the fabricating and assembly departments. Meanwhile, at the upper left of the picture, on a balcony, another assembly line is joining motor with engine mount and attaching controls, piping and other "plumbing." A chain-driven overhead conveyor carries the complete engine assemblies high overhead to the center of the picture where they drop from a hoist to the planes below. Farther down, outer wings come through the paint shop to be attached to the ships. Beyond that point controls are adjusted, final inspection made, and Vultee planes roll out of the shop and "into the blue."

This new mechanized conveyor line has increased Vultee production fourfold in the last four months.

Today Eight Local Groups Will Meet

American . . . Red Cross workers of Johnson county will meet from 8 to 4 o'clock in the Community building. Persons desiring the services of the Motor corps may call 7386 between 8 and 10 this morning.

Bundles for . . . for Britain will have a 10 o'clock meeting this morning in the basement of the Iowa State Bank building. Mrs. Louis Waldbauer will preside.

Iola club . . . members will meet at the home of Mrs. John Holdt, 411 E. Bloomington at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Helen Poggenpohl will be hostess.

Friendship . . . Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred O. Klaffenbach, 317 E. Church.

Past Presidents . . . of the Women's Relief corps will have a 1 o'clock meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Holubar, 730 N. Van Buren. Mrs. W. F. Smith will assist the hostess.

St. Patrick's . . . Altar and Rosary society will entertain at a 1:30 dessert-card party this afternoon in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Paul Wagner and Mrs. Richard Lee are in charge of arrangements.

Welsh Missionary . . . society will meet with Mrs. Walter Hughes, 30 N. Van Buren, at 2 o'clock today.

Zion Lutheran . . . Ladies' Aid society has a meeting scheduled today at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Zeman, Mrs. Warren Hunter and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Election--

(Continued from page 1)

less than \$1 per year. The per capita cost would be about 26 cents annually; and a one-half mill levy would provide sufficient funds to retire the bonds for the full amount in less than 15 years.

Councilmen explained that the millage rate was purposely set high in order that the first few years' interest rates could be paid. As the bonds are gradually paid off, the millage rate would probably be dropped.

Attendant fees and maintenance expenses will be paid from the revenue from the pool, officials said. According to figures released by neighboring cities, municipal pools are self supporting, once the original cost is paid for.

Present Plans
Present plans have been drawn up for a pool of not less than 80 x 165 feet, requiring 750,000 gallons of water. Three pools in a group are composed as part of the project—one for swimming, one for diving and one for children wading.

Officials hinted that the proposed pool would follow somewhat the general lines of the 1936

Three More 'Miss America' Hopes



Three beauties who seek the title of "Miss America" are pictured here with E. J. Burke, conductor of the train which brought them to Atlantic City, N. J., for the 1941

Pageant of Beauty. Left to right, they are Miss Mitzi Strother, "Miss Florida"; Miss Rosemary LaPlanche, "Miss California"; Miss Lorene Ann Snood, "Miss Iowa."

plans, but that no details have been settled upon.

The filter system of water purification, which meets the requirements of the state department of health, will be used. These requirements have in other localities proven to be more strict than those required for drinking water, the water being tested for purity every two to four hours. Purity records are supervised by the state department of health.

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock this morning to 8 o'clock tonight.

Voting Precincts
Voting precincts are as follows: First ward, first precinct—Johnson county courthouse, S. Clinton

Second ward, second precinct—Miller's garage, rear of 11 W. Burlington.

Second ward, first precinct—City hall, E. Washington.

Second ward, second precinct—City park pavilion.

Third ward—C. S. A. hall, 524 N. Johnson.

Fourth ward, first precinct—Alert hose house.

Fourth ward, second precinct—Community building, 204 S. Gilbert.

Fifth ward, first precinct—Iowa City Bottling works, 525 S. Gilbert.

Fifth ward, second precinct—Villhauer's garage, 813 Seventh avenue.

These Men to Control All Defense Materials

Henry A. Wallace Donald M. Nelson William S. Knudsen Harry Hopkins



In a second wholesale shake-up of the nation's defense establishment, President Roosevelt has set up a seven-man board which has complete authority to allocate the nation's raw materials between military and civilian production. This board—the Supply Priorities and

Allocation Board—is designed to end priorities battles between the office of production management and the office of price administration and civilian supply. The board is headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Others are Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, OPM General Director William S. Knudsen, OPM Associate General Director Sidney Hillman, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the president. Donald M. Nelson, OPM director of purchases has been named executive director of the board.

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TRIPS TO Cedar Rapids are a snap when you depend upon CRANDIC'S frequent schedules . . . safe, fast service . . . and economical fares. Only 50c one way; 75c round trip.

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Listen to the CRANDIC Coeds . . . Mondays at 9:15 P. M. Tune to WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Flock Muffs Chance By Dividing With Phils

Cards Idle, But Dodgers Fail To Take Lead

Wyatt Wins 19th, 4-1, In Opener, But Rookie Lets Durocher Down

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers muffed a beautiful chance to take over first place in the National league yesterday by dividing a doubleheader with the last place Phillies while the St. Louis Cardinals were kept idle by rain.

Whitlow Wyatt won the first game for Brooklyn, all right, 4 to 1, with a fine four-hit performance. But Manager Leo Durocher decided the second game was an auspicious place for a youngster named Ed Albosta to make his major league debut and the result was a triumph for the tail-enders by the identical score, 4 to 1, also on a four-hit pitching show by Frank Hoerst.

The Dodgers were left with 85 victories and 48 defeats for a .644 percentage compared to the Cardinals' 83-45 and .648. Tomorrow, when the Dodgers have another chance at the Phils, the Redbirds will have a doubleheader with the Cubs at Chicago.

Wyatt's triumph was his 19th and tied him with teammate Kirby Higbe for the most victories in the senior circuit.

The Phillies gave him stubborn resistance, holding the Dodgers scoreless after the first two frames, but Wyatt was equal to the task. He pitched shutout ball for seven innings and the two singles he allowed, one in the third and one in the sixth, each came after two outs. Finally a pair of doubles by Stan Benjamin and Nick Eiten in the eighth produced the Phils' only run.

First Game										
Brooklyn	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Walker, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0				
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	4	0	1				
Lavagetto, 3b	2	1	0	0	4	1				
Camilli, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0				
Reese, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0				
Owen, c	4	1	2	7	0	0				
Wyatt, p	3	0	2	0	3	0				
TOTALS	33	4	7	27	11	2				

Philadelphia										
A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Murtaugh, 2b	5	0	1	4	5	0				
Benjamin, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0				
Eiten, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0				
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0				
May, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0				
Bragan, ss	1	0	0	1	2	1				
Mueller, z	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Marnie, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Warren, c	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Rizzo, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Livingston, c	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Grisson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Podgajny, p	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Klein, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	32	1	4	27	12	1				

But this suggestion was immediately rejected because Leland said the same order of games would have to apply to either Brooklyn or St. Louis in order to allow for preparation on distribution of tickets. No proposal for transferring the games out of Ebbets field was offered.

Landis Passes Usual Program In World Series

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—A normal world series program opening Wednesday, October 1, at Yankee stadium was laid out yesterday by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after he had overruled a proposal to tailor-make a schedule for a possible contest between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

The one innovation included in this year's setup is provision for a one-day intermission between the sixth and seventh games should the series go the limit. This was decided upon to allow adequate time for a ticket sale for the final game.

Actually two schedules were drawn up, following a similar pattern, to cover either the Dodgers or the St. Louis Cardinals as the National league representative in the series.

Dodger Schedule
For the Dodgers it would be: Games 1 and 2 at Yankee stadium October 1 and 2; games 3, 4 and 5 at Ebbets field October 3, 4 and 5; game 6 at Yankee stadium October 6; game 7 at Yankee stadium October 8.

For the Cardinals: Games 1 and 2 at Yankee stadium October 1 and 2; games 3, 4 and 5 at Sportsman's park, St. Louis, October 4, 5 and 6; game 6 at Yankee stadium October 8; game 7 at Yankee stadium October 10.

The latter schedule includes a day for travel each way between New York and St. Louis in addition to the intermission before the final game, should it be necessary.

Game Time 1:30
All games will start at 1:30 p.m., local time, i.e., eastern standard time in New York and Central standard time in St. Louis.

Ticket prices will be the same as in the past \$8 for box seats, \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 for general admission and \$1 for bleacher seats, plus tax in each case. St. Louis has a three per cent state and two per cent city tax on tickets in addition to the 10 per cent federal tax.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers suggested that the schedule be altered, in case Brooklyn won the national league pennant, so that the first game would be played in Yankee stadium, the next two at Ebbets field, and then the Saturday and Sunday games back at the stadium.

But this suggestion was immediately rejected because Leland said the same order of games would have to apply to either Brooklyn or St. Louis in order to allow for preparation on distribution of tickets. No proposal for transferring the games out of Ebbets field was offered.

HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Newton has reserved a block of 500 stadium seats for Bill Green Day—Hawkeye homecoming game with Indiana Nov. 1... the home-owners are planning the greatest tribute in Bill's career... Green will be playing at his final Iowa homecoming.

Coaching jobs for former Hawkeye athletes: Francis Cretzmeier, holder of the Iowa track scoring record of 144 1-2 points in a single season, from Harrisburg, Ill. to swimming coach at North high of Des Moines; Merlin Erickson, distance runner, as baseball and basketball coach at Olin; Fred Schwartz, ex-basketball star, principal and assistant coach at Emmetsburg... all have won the advanced M.A. degree at the university.

Iowa will play Minnesota, defending champion; and Michigan, 1940 runner-up this fall... also Wisconsin, which finished in the first division a year ago... and outside the Western conference—Nebraska, Big Six champion and Rose Bowl team.

Hawkeye coaches suspect that Steve Mizen now has been drafted... he was to take his physical exam last week... no word from Mizen has been received... big Steve has been counted upon for a lot of rugged play at end, after showing much improvement in spring practice.

It's a small world, etc... "Dad" Schroeder, Iowa athletic director, was standing in front of a store in Grand Marais, Minn., up near the Canadian border... a car passed and the driver waved... it was President Virgil Hancher and his family.

Double plays— May, Murtaugh and Eiten; Reese, Herman and Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Off Albosta 2; off Hoerst 3. Struck out—By Hoerst 5; by Albosta 3. Hits—Off Albosta 8 in 7 innings; off Drake 1 in 1. Passed ball—Livingston. Losing pitcher—Albosta.



Yankees Assure Tie for First With 2-1 Victory Over Boston

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	90	45	.667	
Boston	70	64	.522	19 1/2
Chicago	70	64	.522	19 1/2
Cleveland	65	64	.500	22 1/2
Detroit	64	69	.481	25
St. Louis	58	73	.443	30
Philadelphia	58	74	.439	30 1/2
Washington	54	75	.419	33

Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Boston 1.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 8.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	83	45	.648	
Brooklyn	85	47	.644	
Cincinnati	70	57	.551	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	58	.539	14
New York	62	66	.484	21
Chicago	58	74	.439	27
Boston	52	75	.409	30 1/2
Philadelphia	40	95	.296	46 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Philadelphia 1 (first game).
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1 (second game).
St. Louis at Chicago (rain).
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)— Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):
American League
New York at Boston—Donald Finny (7-4) vs. Newsome (16-8).
Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (21-11) vs. Newhouse (9-9).
Philadelphia at Washington—Harris (4-3) vs. Hudson (10-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Davis (10-6) vs. Pearson (4-12).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Warneke (15-7) and Cooper (18-5) vs. Passeau (12-13) and Erickson (3-5).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters (16-12) vs. Sewell (12-14).
Boston at New York (2)—Posedel (4-4) and Johnson (6-10) vs. Hubbell (10-7) and Bowman (6-6).

Wet Weather Blights Prep All-Star Drills

DES MOINES (AP)—Wet weather yesterday blighted the final heavy workouts before East and West all-star high school football stars clash for charity in Drake stadium Friday night.

Both teams scrimmaged briefly during the afternoon after morning chalk talks and Coaches Moray Eby of the East and Vee Green of the West pronounced their men "ready to go."

Ted Sokolowski, Sioux City half-back, made 18 and 15-yard runs during the West's workout, while Dick Hoerner, Dubuque fullback, showed up well for the East. Keith Stinson, Hampton guard and East squad member, will be kept out of the game by a broken hand.

Go 11 Innings For Triumph

Could Set Record for Clinching Loop Flag With Another Today

BOSTON (AP)—The resourceful New York Yankees squeezed out a 2 to 1 eleven-inning triumph over the Boston Red Sox yesterday to assure themselves at least a tie for the American pennant.

It was a tremendous struggle, with both Ernie Bonham and Charley Wagner pitching shutout ball for six innings, but the Yanks finally came through to get within one victory of their fifth championship in six years.

They have won 90 games and lost 45. If they lose all of the 19 they still have left it would add up to 64 defeats. Yesterday's game forced the Red Sox into a tie with the Chicago White Sox for second place, each with 70 victories and 64 defeats.

Thus the Yanks, who play here again today, are on the verge of clinching the championship at the earliest date in American league history. They are 19 1/2 games in front of their closest pursuers and have just been coasting for many days.

On May 25 they were seven games behind the Cleveland Indians, but they made up ground steadily in the next month and on June 28, moved into first place to stay. Yesterday the Indians were in fourth place 22 1/3 games away from the top.

The Red Sox outthit the Yanks, 10 to 7, yesterday and threatened constantly, but it did them no good. They made hits off Bonham in every one of the first five frames and in the seventh smashed across a run on a triple by Pete Fox and a single by Manager Joe Cronin.

The Yanks, on the other hand, were held to two hits in the fourth and one in the seventh until Tommy Henrich blasted his 27th home run into the rightfield stands to tie the score in the eighth.

The pitching duel continued till the 11th when George Selkirk and Joe Gordon led off with successive singles. Both advanced on a grounder by Bill Dickey and after Gerry Priddy was purposely passed to load the bases, Selkirk scored while Red Rolfe, pinchhitting for Bonham, forced Priddy at second.

Johnny Murphy pitched the last round against Boston and gave up one single, but Bonham received credit for his eighth victory.

New York							
A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sturm, 1b	6	0	0	14	0	0	
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	1	0	5	0	
Henrich, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Keller, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Selkirk, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0	
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	6	2	0	
Rosar, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Dickey, c	3	0	0	4	0	0	
Priddy, 3b	4	0	1	1	8	0	
Bonham, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	
Rolfe, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Pittsburgh Clips Redlegs, 3 to 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Johnny Lanning last night set back the Cincinnati Reds with but one really damaging blow, a seventh-inning homer by big Ernie Lombardi with a mate on base, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati, 3 to 2, in the opening game of a crucial series with third place in the National league standings at stake.

Rookie outfielder Edward Perry Stewart, up from San Diego, was the Pirate hero. He drove in the first Pittsburgh run off Elmer Riddle in the first frame with a single, and scored the second marker in the fourth after lighting off the game winning rally with a single.

Then in the ninth, with a slingshot heave, Stewart tossed out Harry Craft at the plate as he tried desperately to score the tying run from first base on a looping single into left by Edwin Joost.

The Pirates' triumph, witnessed by 18,428 fans, left them a game and a half behind the Reds in the tussle for third place.

Pittsburgh										
A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E			
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0				
Fox, rf	5	1	4	4	0	0				
Cronin, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	0				
Williams, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Fox, 1b	4	0	0	9	3	0				
Doerr, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	0				
Pytlak, c	4	0	0	3	0	0				
L. Newsome, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0				
Finny, z	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Wagner, p	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Spence, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	39	1	10	33	9	1				

zz—Batted for L. Newsome in 11th.

zz—Batted for Wagner in 11th. New York 000 000 010-2, Boston 000 000 100 01-2.

Runs batted in—Henrich, Rolfe, Cronin. Three-base hit—Fox. Home run—Henrich. Double plays—Gordon (unassisted); Rizzuto, Gordon and Sturm. Sacrifices—Cronin 2. Left on bases—New York 11; Boston 11. Bases on balls—Off Bonham 3; off Wagner 5. Struck out—By Bonham 3; by Wagner 2. Hits—Off Bonham 9 in 11 innings; off Murphy 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bonham (Pytlak). Winning pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time—2:25. Attendance—15,672.

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NOW LAST TIMES FRIDAY
WEST POINT
Richard CARLSON
ADDED LAUGH HIT
Blonde Inspiration
An All-Star Musical
JOHN VIRGINIA SHELTON-GREY

Daily Iowan SPORTS

McNeill Shows Champ's Form Downgrading Sabin

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City looked like anything but a has-been yesterday as he knocked a determined Wayne Sabin out of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

The blond star rapidly is becoming the sensation of the tournament, as a matter of fact. He appeared yesterday to have regained completely the blazing forecourt game that carried him to victory a year ago.

Sabin was about the "hottest" man in the tournament, and he played his heart out through four sparkling sets, but in the crucial stages it always was McNeill who stormed the net and slammed the ball away. In the second set McNeill scored 22 clean placements, which must count to the record for 12 games against a first-class opponent.

The triumph brought McNeill through to the semi-finals, in which he will encounter Frank Kovacs, the Oakland stylist was never extended yesterday in eliminating young John Kramer of Montebello, Cal., 6-4, 7-5, 7-5, despite the apparently close score.

In the other men's quarter-finals today, Bobby Riggs will face Frankie Parker and Bryan Grant Jr., will attempt to score his third straight upset at the expense of Ted Schroeder, seeded No. 4.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco accompanied each other into the semi-finals of the women's championships, Miss Betz defeating Barbara Krase of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Osborne scoring a surprisingly one-sided victory over Helen Bernhard of New York City, 6-3, 6-1.

In today's upper bracket women's quarter-finals, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke plays Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, and Helen Jacobs of Greenville, Del., faces Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica.

Tam O'Shanter Starts Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The big Tam O'Shanter gold rush gets under way this morning, and the way it looks to Ben Hogan, leading money-winner of the 1941 golfing campaign, a man is going to have to beat par for 72 holes by at least two strokes to win.

Hogan, no slacker when it comes to bettering the average figures on a golf course, cracked the Hershey country club's par by 17 strokes last week while running his earnings to \$13,933. Through Sunday Pytlak, c 4 0 0 3 0 0

The Tam O'Shanter open is the biggest thing in golfing this year. In fact, it's been many a season since \$11,000, enough to provide cash for the 30 high pros, has been offered, and the top swingers of the country have responded to the glittering lure. So much money is \$1,400, third is \$1000—a sum many tournaments set for the No. 1 man—and even those finishing from 23rd to 30th get \$50 apiece.

The championship field of 187 will play today, another 18 Friday, and then the low 85 and ties will match strokes in 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

DOORS OPEN 1:15
ENDS TODAY
THRILL AFTER THRILL!
"UNDERGROUND"

STARTS FRIDAY
The Year's Gayest Musical
Last Hit!
DOR AMECHE - MARY MARTIN.
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
(but they always come back for more)
—With—
OSCAR LEVANT CONNIE BOSWELL
Raymond Walburn, Virginia Dale, Elizabeth Patterson, Jerome Cowan and ROCHESTER

Nats Score 5 In 9th to Beat Athletics, 9-8

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington mustered five runs in the ninth inning yesterday to hand the Athletics a 9-8 defeat after Philadelphia had produced five runs with two out in the eighth inning.

The A's sandwiched seven errors into the game, blotching a passable pitching performance by rookie Fred Caligiuri, imported from Wilmington, Delaware. Caligiuri turned the pitching chore over to Phil Marchildon in the ninth and it was Marchildon who was charged with the loss.

NEW YORK (The Iowan's Special News Service)—For the past year Broadway Johnny Cox, from down yonder in New Orleans, has been bombarding us periodically with glowing reports on his fighter, one Harry Weekly (not Weakly).

We figured these just the over-ripe opinion of a slightly prejudiced manager, but his latest communication convinces us Broadway Harry isn't fooling. He offers, in capital letters, to jump off the Brooklyn bridge 24 hours after Weekly meets Freddie "Ray" Cochrane, Lew Jenkins, Red "Sugar" Robinson, Bob Montgomery, Cleveland Jackie Wilson or Ray Lunny, and falls to win. He fails to mention why it would take him 24 hours to reach the Brooklyn bridge, but it is assumed he wants a little time to collect his share of the purse before dunking himself.

Transplanted From Ohio Weekly, transplanted to New Orleans from Alliance, Ohio, is referred to by Broadway Johnny as the world junior welterweight champion, or the 140-pound king. This is a rather synthetic class supposed to have been invented by the late Tex Rickard so he would have a few more championship bouts to play around with.

The third champion, according to Broadway Johnny's own data, was chosen through a popularity contest conducted by a boxing magazine much in the same manner as a Miss Walla Walla or a queen of a squash festival might be picked. A dime gets you two votes. We've seen championships change hands when the judges must have thought it was a popularity contest, at that.

Anyway, Broadway Johnny traces the ancestry of the division back to 1922, when Pinky Mitchell was acclaimed champion through the personality poll. Mitchell lost to Mushy Callahan, who lost to Jackie Kid Berg, who lost to Tony Zander, who lost to Barney Ross (there'll be a brief pause for station identification).

The division hit the dog days then, Broadway Johnny reports, and from 1938, when Ross won both the lightweight and junior welterweight crowns, until June 19, 1941, when the Louisiana athletic commission decided the easiest way to get a champion was to acquire one ready-made. Action was abandoned because of lack of worthy challengers.

Weekly was the commission's choice, and Broadway Johnny proudly calls attention to the fact his fighter has twice successfully defended his title—against Carmelo Fenoy of Spain and against Quentin "Baby" Breesse of Manhattan, Kans.

"Now if Lew Jenkins, or anyone including Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, Bob Montgomery or others disputes Weekly's claim he will fight any 140-pounder who doubts that he is undisputed champion," Broadway Johnny says. He means that anyone, including everyone, who doubts, or disputes, Weekly's claim, will be given a chance, or opportunity, to prove his point. Look out there, Harry Balogh, you've got a rival!

Weekly has been making quite a name for himself in the southland, and is undefeated since Johnny took him under his wing. In addition to the Louisiana commission, he is regarded as junior welter champion by the Alabama commission.

And if Broadway Johnny is a little too optimistic, listen for the big splash, Brooklyn Bridge at midnight.

Philadelphia A B R H P O A E

11 Former University of Iowa Students Announce Marriages

Announcement has been made of the marriages of 11 former University of Iowa students.

Anderson-Huff
Mildred Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson of Park Ridge, Ill., was married to Paul Huff, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Huff of Sioux City, Aug. 4. The bride attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Huff was graduated from Redlands university in Redlands, Cal., and received his master's degree from the university here.

The couple will make their home in Chicago for a short time.

Randall-Grace
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Randall of Sigourney announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Russell Reid Grace of Ft. Worth, Tex.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and from Drake university in Des Moines.

Mr. Grace was graduated from St. Louis university and received his master's degree from the University of Iowa.

Zender-Kohlhaas
Aug. 11 was the date of the marriage of Gertrude Zender, daughter of Frank C. Zender of Algona, to Vernon Kohlhaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kohlhaas of Algona.

Mr. Kohlhaas attended the University of Iowa.

McMillan-Erickson
Nellie McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan of Traer, was married July 26 to John Erickson Jr. of Traer.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa school of Journalism.

The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

McGinnis-Horrabin
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lois McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, 1128 Seymour, to Burnell Horrabin of Waterloo.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa for three years.

Mr. Horrabin was graduated from the university here.

The couple will live in Waterloo where Mr. Horrabin is employed with the National Youth Administration in Waterloo.

Heisberger-Eimen
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heisberger of Decatur, Ill., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Paul Eimen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eimen of Wellman.

The bridegroom will be a senior in the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa this fall.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

Grunwaldt-Rider
Aug. 17 was the date of the marriage of Thelma Grunwaldt of Iowa City to Harold Rider, also of Iowa City. The wedding took place in Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Rider was graduated from the school of nursing at the University of Iowa and served as assistant supervisor of the otolaryngology department.

The bridegroom was graduated from the university here.

The couple will make their home in Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Rider is employed as a junior chemist in the analytical department of the Shell Development company in Emeryville, Cal.

Interpreting War News

Pacific Crisis Close To Turning Point As Aid Ship Nears

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

The Pacific crisis, which Premier Konoye terms the gravest in Japan's history is close to one turning point.

The first shipment of American war supplies to Russia left Los Angeles just three weeks ago for Vladivostok and should be nearing the Japanese-dominated waters through which the vessel must pass.

A moment of decision is at hand for Tokyo, whether to in-

terfere by setting up the proposed "safety zone" of by some other action.

Uncertain as is Japan's course, the decision which appears most likely is to sidestep an immediate head-on collision with this issue.

Any prediction beyond that, however, would be as much a matter of guesswork as the outcome of the current explosive-internal struggle itself.

What interference with the war supply shipments would immediately involve is brought to a focus by the imminent delivery of the first American aviation gasoline to Vladivostok.

In urging proclamation of a "safety zone" General Senjuro Hayashi, a former premier, is prospecting the effect of a blockade of Russia, and Moscow already has served notice that any move in that direction would be deemed an unfriendly act.

Involved also would be repudiation of the Portsmouth treaty ending the 1905 Russo-Japanese war, which pledged Russia free access from the Pacific to Vladivostok, through the Japanese islands encircling the north Pacific port.

The non-aggression treaty which Tokyo signed with Moscow, apparently in ignorance of Adolf Hitler's intention to invade Russia, would then be scrapped.

Interference would present, obviously, a direct challenge to the coalition of powers aligned against Japan, inviting a tragic, unwanted war with Great Britain and the United States, as well as with Russia.

Under pressure from the axis and Japanese extremists, Prince Konoye's government has been careful to keep open a way out of the dilemma. It has carefully refrained from filing a formal protest to the United States which could hardly be abandoned without loss of "face" at home and abroad. The objections to supplying Russia by way of the Pacific have been confined thus far to mere representations and the diplomatic conversations which Secretary Hull described as exploratory.

Straws in the wind continue to blow meanwhile to encourage the hope that Japanese sentiment may be veering away from the belief that Nippon's destiny is bound up with an axis triumph.

In Peiping the controlled press has just done an about-face in attitude by churning that axis prospects of final victory were fading. In Tokyo the same view is presented repeatedly.

Prominence is given an interview in which Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner of the United States navy is quoted as suggesting that Japan should be willing to match concessions which are

demanded of this country.

These are only thin straws, however, in an extremely gusty wind.

H. Phillips Released From Mercy Hospital

Henry Phillips, route 6, who suffered a broken arm and head injuries in a traffic accident here Tuesday afternoon, has been released from Mercy hospital, officials said.

Phillips was injured when an Iowa City creamery truck driven by Herman A. Ruppert, collided with the car in which he was riding.

Three Pay Fines

Three persons were fined for overtime parking Tuesday by Police Judge William J. Smith.

The persons fined were G. G. Hill, L. J. Liechty and John Novotny.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day</p> <p>6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day</p> <p>1 month— 4c per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—3 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>SALESMEN WANTED</p> <p>NATIONALLY known corp. wants collection and adjustment man in this territory. \$55.00 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A.C.B., 608-618 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.</p> <p>APARTMENTS AND FLATS</p> <p>FOR RENT—4 room apartment unfurnished—private bath—heat furnished—close in; dial 5654.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Small furnished or unfurnished apartment—127 E. Fairchild. Dial 9449.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Small apartment; west side; very convenient. Dial 2625.</p> <p>FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apt. Heat and water furnished. 5907.</p> <p>APTS FOR RENT. Ideal for married students. Reasonable. Dial 5192 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>MALE HELP WANTED</p> <p>RETIRED BUSINESS MAN We want a man who has been through the mill and retired, yet who doesn't want to give up business activity entirely. To such a man we offer an ideal proposition whereby he can make money, be his own boss, and carry on a profitable, dignified business of his own without capital investment, selling Nash custom tailored clothes. Experience unnecessary. Write the A. Nash company, 1906 Elm street, Cincinnati, Ohio.</p> <p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS DIAL 2161</p> <p>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL 9696</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>DEPENDABLE WOMAN to cook and care for elderly lady. Call 4216.</p> <p>FOF RENT—HOUSES</p> <p>SMALL INSULATED house, fireplace, free wood, electricity. Good neighborhood. Dial 3415.</p> <p>FOR LEASE, 414 Brown Street—as a whole house or divided to make two separate duplex of six rooms each—For Sale, large lot at rear of property. Telephone Mrs. Charles J. Phinney, Jefferson Hotel.</p> <p>Excellent Home</p> <p>Manville; 3 bed rooms; automatic heat, on bus line. Dial 3804</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbers.</p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9687</p> <p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>New Classes Sept. 8, 1941</p> <p>Miss Elizabeth Irish wishes to notify the public and her many friends she has opened up a shorthand and typewriting school in her home at 132 N. Dodge St. Dial 5274</p> <p>Brown's Commerce College is the best plan to prepare for a successful future in all commercial lines. Day School Night School 118 1/2 E. College</p>
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Crank Case Drainings Can Be Used to Heat Your House

By HENRY B. JAMESON ST. LOUIS (The Iowan's Special News Service)—So you'd like to save on fuel to heat your house and do the cooking?

All you need is a pair of pliers, a small roll of stovepipe wire, a ball of ordinary twine string, a handful of rock wool and a pan of automobile crank case drainings. Those are the directions outlined by C. H. Lovell, St. Louis advertising man, who has developed and submitted to the government a novel fuel-burning device which he claims would conserve millions of gallons of waste oil products and save users \$5,000,000 a year in fuel costs.

Roll the wool into a wad the size of a croquet ball, tie it first with string, then wire tightly and soak in a pint or so of used oil from the family automobile. That's all there is to it. The ball is ready to burn in any type coal or wood stove, fireplace or furnace.

One ball—costing five cents or less to make—can be burned over and over again. The wire protects its shape through numerous refueling operations.

Lovell asserted that on the basis of actual tests, three units in a medium size stove proved sufficient to cook the average family meal, while two or three units, replaced hourly, would keep an average living room at a comfortable temperature when it is freezing outside.

The average burning life of a single unit is one hour, and five to 10 units are enough to provide proper rotation for continuous burning, he explained.

One woman, conducting a kitchen experiment, reported three units cooked her meal including over-baked bread and pie.

Both OPM and the office of price administration expressed interest and the latter informed Lovell a staff of experts was studying its possibilities.

"According to the United States statistical abstract, more than 1,250,000,000 gallons of motor lubricants are produced annually in the refineries of the United States," Lovell declared.

"Assuming that one-half of this amount could be recovered and used for fuel purposes, it would supply the normal fuel needs for upwards of a half million small homes."

Report 559 New Cases Of Infantile Paralysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public health service announced yesterday it had received reports of 559 new cases of infantile paralysis throughout the country during the week ending August 30, bringing the year's total to 3,992 cases.

The figure for last week did not include a report from Pennsylvania where 82 new cases had been recorded in the week ending August 23. The public health service said the Pennsylvania report for last week had not yet reached Washington.

The public health service said it expected the incidence rate of the disease to decline with the advent of cooler weather.

Roosevelt Establishes Office of Defense Welfare Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday established the office of defense health and welfare services with Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, as director. McNutt was given broad powers to coordinate the health and welfare activities.

The new office will serve as the "center for the coordination" of health and welfare services—federal, state and private—to meet the needs of state and local communities arising from the defense program.

Prize Prisoner



Chinese troops made a prize catch in latest clashes with the Japanese army when Major Nobuji Yamada fell into their hands. Member of the Japanese intelligence staff, he is shown writing his name and other information on a sheet of paper in Waichow, where he was captured.

Iowa City Elks To Hold Party

Iowa City Elks lodge will hold its annual September Frolic Wednesday, Sept. 10, it was announced yesterday by the house committee in charge.

At the club's regular September meeting a lodge of sorrow was conducted for George J. Keller, state WPA administrator, who died last week. M. B. Guthrie read the obituary.

The local lodge also made plans to cooperate with the state in sponsoring a flying cadets refresher course for boys between the ages of 20 and 27. The course is preparatory training for entering the flying cadets.

Rep. Thomas A. Martin was guest speaker.

Government Reports Decline in Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The work projects administration reported yesterday the number of unemployed declined 300,000 in August and that 50,500,000 persons of the potential labor force of 55,800,000 were at work last month.

Since August, 1940, the WPA reported, the number of unemployed has decreased by 3,600,000.

Meetings Six Local Groups Convene Today

Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Iowa City Woman's club Spanish class—Iowa City recreation center, 9:30 a.m.

Girls' Craft class—Iowa City recreation center, 4 p.m.

Knights of Pythias—212 S. Clinton, 7:30 p.m.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—22 1/2 E. College, 7:30 p.m.

Missions--

(Continued from page 1) Lines, 12 destroyers and 42 patrol vessels are among the ships launched since the first of the year.

The treasury, at the same time, released figures for August, showing \$1,124,000,000 had been expended for defense in that month, and \$2,084,000,000 for July and August, a sum more than five times what was spent in the same two months a year ago.

The projected meeting in Moscow was one product of the recent meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill off the Atlantic coast.

"The mission," a White House statement said, "will join with a similarly constituted British mission under the chairmanship of Lord Beaverbrook for a conference in Moscow with the Russian government regarding the supplying to Russia by the United States and Great Britain of munitions, raw materials and other supplies needed by Russia for her defense against Russian aggression."

"The holding of this conference was agreed to between the president and the prime minister at their recent meeting at sea."

Harriman, at present in this country, has been serving as a coordinator and "expediter" of lease-lend assistance to Great Britain.

General Burns has held the post of executive officer of the defense and reports division, office of emergency management. He will act as a sort of "general manager" of the mission, the White House said.

General Brett is chief of the army air corps and was recently ordered to Great Britain and the Middle East on a special mission having to do with the delivery of American aircraft.

Admiral Standley was chief of naval operations, the highest post in the navy, before his retirement. He is a member of the production planning board of OPM.

Batt has been serving as director of the materials division of OPM.

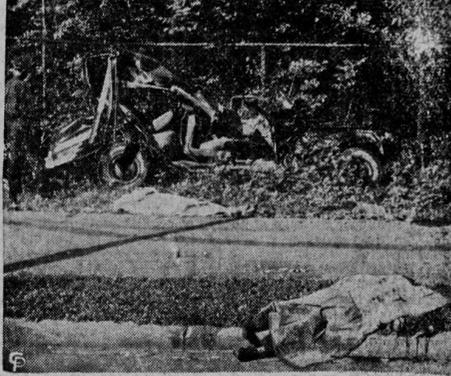
It was said that the mission would finish its work in about six weeks, including the time it would take to travel to Moscow and back. There was no limitation as to the form of transportation to be used. Nine technicians will accompany the mission.

F.R. Names Fire-Prevention Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed the week beginning October 5 as fire prevention week and urged public and civil authorities, the press, and radio to "emphasize the dangers" of fires in the present national emergency.

Oust Carey From CIO CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—James B. Carey was ousted today as president of the CIO united electrical, radio and machine workers of America after leading a vigorous fight against communism in the union's ranks.

Death on Busy Holiday Roads



Death rode on rubber tires as hundreds of thousands of vacationists jammed the highways of the United States over Labor day week-end. More than 600 persons were killed during the holiday, the majority of them in traffic accidents. The smashed automobile above struck a tree in Bronx park, New York. Next to it is the body of a woman passenger; in foreground is the body of her man companion.

New Fall Clothes Look Just Like Clothes, Expert Declares

By AMY PORTER NEW YORK (AP)—New fall clothes, presented yesterday at two of the current series of fashion openings, look remarkably like clothes, just clothes.

Gone are the reckless fantasies of the last two seasons, when American designers apparently were dead set to out-Paris Paris with freak concoctions.

Stars of this fall's collections are ladylike costumes, excellently contrived of excellent fabrics, while harem skirts, split skirts, fur-trimmed shoes and such trail along a poor second in the fashion parade.

Fabrics at today's shows, given by Bonwit's and Milgrim's, were spectacular only for their luxury—rich slipper satins, stiff stand-alone silk taffetas, and cobwebby laces. The designers behind it all never heard of the silk shortage, it would seem, such troublesome sounds being muffled, no doubt, by the \$200 or so you have to pay for each of their creations.

Bonwit's introduced the silhouette for evening, but you'd hardly call it radical. Her fluffy stand-up ruffles and bows under the

chain balance a slight backward fullness of the skirt. One black cloth coat followed 1915 wrap-around lines, with bands of Persian lamb emphasizing the sorplice look.

Report Japan Plans To Continue Bombing Attacks on Chungking

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Broadcasting company said its listening post here heard a Tokyo broadcast last night in which the speaker declared bombing of Chungking would continue with increasing force because of aid from the ABCD powers (America, Britain, China and the Netherlands) to the Chinese government.

The broadcaster declared Japan would demonstrate that such aid to the Chungking government was useless.

He said the Japanese have a good idea of where new air bases around Chungking are located and that it is known such bases have been supplied with new planes by the ABCD governments.

Announce Dates for Second Annual Visual Instruction Conference Here

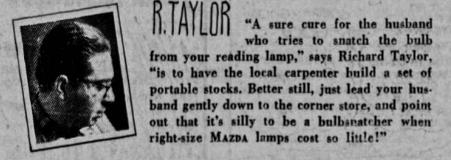
Iowa teachers and supervisors will be guests during the University of Iowa's second annual visual instruction conference here Sept. 26 and 27.

Panel discussions will emphasize the best ways of using motion pictures to aid pupils in classrooms. Speakers include F. L. Lemler, director of the bureau of visual instruction at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; E. C. Waggoner, public school director of science and visual instruction in Elgin, Ill.; Robert Albright, staff member of Teaching Films Custodians, Inc., New York City, and H. L. Koser, director of the visual instruction service of Iowa State college, Ames.

A limited number of registrants will be admitted to the stadium press box photographers' booths for an informal clinic on taking movies during the Drake-Iowa football game. Registrants are to purchase their own general admission tickets for the game.

Lee Cochran, university director of the visual instruction department, will be in charge of the conference.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST REPORTS ON THE BULBSNATCHING SITUATION



R. TAYLOR "A sure cure for the husband who tries to snatch the bulb from your reading lamp," says Richard Taylor, "is to have the local carpenter build a set of portable stocks. Better still, just lead your husband gently down to the corner store, and point out that it's silly to be a bulbsnatcher when right-size MAZDA lamps cost so little!"

WHY BE A BULBSNATCHER. WHEN LAMPS COST SO LITTLE? BETTER BUY A FEW SPARES TODAY!

Iowa City Light & Power Co. 211 East Washington Street

Council Votes To Incorporate Black's Park

At a special session Tuesday afternoon, Iowa City council passed an ordinance including Black's park addition within the city limits.

Action was taken to allow residents an opportunity to vote in today's election. The addition has been incorporated in the second ward.

The council also granted Davis cleaners permission to install a new dry cleaning unit under the supervision of the city engineer.

The resignation of Vera Hanson Sulek as deputy city clerk was also accepted and a cigaret license was granted to Kadera's.

Spies--

(Continued from page 1) tion deemed vital to this country's physical safety.

The government accused them of divulging movements and disposition of American troops and of smuggling abroad pictures and sketches of strategic eastern seaboard points.

Named in the new indictment as the ring-leader in the United States was Kurt Frederick Ludwig, about 40, Ohio born of German parentage, Ludwig was arrested about 10 days ago and is being held in Spokane, Wash. The indictment described him as a paid German agent who conspired to obtain American national defense secrets and information on the shipment of airplanes and other war supplies to Great Britain.

Before the indictment was handed up, federal agents had announced the arrest in Miami, Fla., of a Miami fishing boat captain whom they accused of cooperating with Ludwig and the two youths in assembling defense information.

He was Karl Herman Schoeter, a native of Switzerland and an American citizen. He denied the charge.

Immediately before the Brooklyn espionage trial started, three more defendants pleaded guilty to one of two counts in the indictment, thus reducing to 16 the number standing trial. Of the 33 arrested in a nation-wide roundup last June, 17 have now pleaded guilty to one or both counts and are awaiting sentence.

Trade marks are registered with the patent office, department of commerce; copyrights with the library of congress.

Latest act in the drama of resistance to German rule within France was the shooting of Pierre Laval, (long the leader of the faction favoring complete collaboration with Germany) and three other collaborators.

The United States, in a unique non-belligerent role, actively is aiding the British empire, Russia, China and a host of refugee governments while at the same time keeping a watchful eye on Japan.

The United States plans to hold both political and military staff talks in Moscow and Chungking. Both the United States and Britain made it clear that their aid to Russia did not acknowledge the

Hitler Now Ruling Nearly All of Europe

NEW YORK (The Iowan's Special News Service)—Adolf Hitler at the beginning of the third year of war rules nearly all of Europe, including a piece of Russia bigger than pre-war Germany—but the Russian soil may prove to be quicksand.

In the second year of warfare the German luftwaffe failed to smash England or the royal air force in steady bombings that leveled whole sections of cities and buried thousands of victims. But Nazi troops overran Yugoslavia and Greece, occupied Rumania and Bulgaria, struck deep into Russia.

The Germans' attack on their treaty friend, Russia, on June 22, was sudden and without the usual German press buildups. After German troops crashed across the frontier, the world was told the Russians had harbored aggressive designs on the reich.

Extended Campaign The political props under communist Russia did not collapse as the Germans had hoped. Nor did the red army organization break down. Now the campaign promises to extend into the winter, since the British and Russians have invaded Iran to open a joint front and supply line.

Countless thousands of German and Russian soldiers and the skeletons of burned and bombed cities stretch eastward from Poland into the Russian interior. The Soviets continue to muster their military and civilian millions for a fight to the death.

Rumania, Hungary, Italy, Slovakia and Finland quickly joined this anti-communist crusade. Spain and France have contributed a few volunteers. They—especially France—have contributed something else, an upsurge in the opposition to the conqueror.

Resist German Rule Latest act in the drama of resistance to German rule within France was the shooting of Pierre Laval, (long the leader of the faction favoring complete collaboration with Germany) and three other collaborators.

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rebillion. Hunger and hatred are the prods, sabotage the weapon. Reports of famine and pestilence increase.

The Vichy government of France is pledged to help Germany reshape the world. Britain and her allies believe France eventually will throw her military resources into the fight although the aged Marshal Petain has pledged never to do this.

Thousands of Frenchmen have been jailed, some executed, for defying Vichy and Berlin. Hostages have been seized for execution by German firing squads in any number the nazis choose should the disorders and sabotage continue.

Change French Regime In one year the Vichy regime has killed the French parliament, broken with Britain, jailed former French leaders on war guilt charges, and instituted an authoritarian regime with British-hating Admiral Jean Darlan as vice-premier in full charge of empire police and military forces.

Italy's Mussolini first tried and failed "to break Greece's back" in an invasion last October that backfired into Albania. Not until Germany set her troops in motion last April did the little country collapse.

Since Italy entered the war alongside Germany when France was down and bleeding, she has lost more than she has gained. Her east African empire fell to British arms. Her projected invasion of Egypt was routed across the sands of Libya with hundreds of thousands of her men captured or killed. German aid put her back at the western frontier of Egypt once more.

'Another Nazi Captive' Her navy has been ripped apart by the British. German troops and officials are quartered on Italian soil, and the country long has been regarded by many as merely another Nazi captive.

Hitler's paratroopers next seized the island of Crete from British and Greek troops.

A pro-axis government seized power in oil-rich Iraq, and German planes utilized French Syrian bases to send aid to Iraq. The British and free French took communist way of life, but was a realistic means of combatting Nazi Germany.

Unrest and Rebellion Conquered European nations forced to work for the Nazi machine are stirring with unrest and

over both Iraq and the Syrian mandates in brief campaigns.

U.S. Takes Action The United States has taken long defense strides in the last year, acquiring naval and air bases in Iceland, Greenland, and on down the eastern coast to South America. Its first peacetime draft army has been raised, it has enacted the huge British aid bill as democracy's arsenal, has frozen Axis credits, expelled German and Italian consuls and seized refugee Axis ships.

One of its main contributions to the battle of the Atlantic has been establishment of a U.S. naval patrol between here and Iceland.

Japan's action in taking over bases in southern French Indo-China brought swift parallel economic action by the United States, the Dutch East Indies and the British. They froze Japanese credits, severed nearly all trade relations and warned Japan against further military penetration.

China Gains Strength The Japanese war with China is bogged down—now in its fifth year. Chinese strength is growing with American and British aid. Prime Minister Churchill has pledged British aid to the United States in case of an American-Japanese clash.

The British have poured men and equipment into Singapore; the United States has put the Philippine army under U.S. command and has deployed its naval strength in the Pacific.

In the Last War—The two-year mark in the World war found the allies and Germany locked in a disastrous war of position and attrition on the Somme river in France. Italy and Japan then were British allies. President Woodrow Wilson still clung to neutrality. Britain had just tested at the front her new secret weapon, the tank. The airplane was an infant war instrument.

The machine-gun invention of an American, Hiram Maxim, had stalemated the war into a murderous trench fight. The British, inspired by another American's invention, Benjamin Holt's farm tractor, conceived the tank as a means of breaking the deadlock.

Ironically the Germans were to use the tank heavily 24 years later to destroy the French and British armies in Flanders.

The snows and scorched-earth policy of the Russians once beat Napoleon, and the Russians today say the same policy will defeat Hitler.

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