

Hawklings Open

Grid Season Against Kalona Tonight. See Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 298

FINAL WARNING TO HITLER

Reds Push Nazis Back At 10 Mile A Day Rate

Claim Several Armored Units Are Wiped Out

Russians Use German Tactics; Set Traps Then Close Pincers

MOSCOW (Friday AP)—Red soldiers, forging ahead through the center of the German lines at a reported rate of seven to 10 miles daily, today claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on the 47th German tank corps, wiping out several armored salients.

The Russians employed the German tactic against the invaders, it was reported, closing in with a pincers movement around tank wedges, cutting them off from the infantry and destroying them unit by unit.

Reds Jab Back

The successes in the center were reported as soviet defenders of Leningrad jabbed back at the Germans in a series of counter-attacks and red airmen and German divers-bombers engaged in constant day and night air battles on the fringes of Russia's second city.

To the south, in the heavy fighting for the Ukraine capital, Kiev, the Germans were said to have lost 30,000 dead and wounded in 50 days.

The counter-attacks of Marshal Semen Timoshenko's western armies were reported spreading.

A dispatch to Red Star, the army newspaper, said the 7-to-10 mile daily pace was being maintained in the pursuit of the Germans toward Smolensk.

The increasingly strenuous red army push was said to have forced the Germans to react in sectors where they had dug in, apparently intending to hold the center while attacking Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa on the flanks.

Push Nazis Back

Dispatches said the counter-drive had thrown the Germans back as much as 12 miles in 24 hours at some points.

Naval pilots of the Baltic fleet were said to have joined the Leningrad air fights. Germans thus far have tried to raid Leningrad 123 times. The raids reached the city itself for the first time Tuesday.

Approaches to both Leningrad and Kiev were said to be carpeted with German dead. The early morning communique gave no new details of the battles beyond a statement that stubborn fighting continued along the entire front.

'Step Short of War'

DES MOINES (AP)—Congress may be asked next week to take some action "just one step short of a declaration of war," Representative Paul Cunningham of Des Moines declared last night.

German Disclaim Russian Reports Of Successful Army Counterattacks

BERLIN (AP)—Scoffing at Russian claims of successful counter-attacks on the central front, German military spokesmen last night concentrated on besieged Leningrad, declared that fires set by bombs and shells were raging in many sections of that old northern capital.

No general conflagration has yet been set, they said, in the hope that the Russians will "think it over" and decide to surrender the city before it is destroyed.

Pamphlets urging the citizens to make that decision were dropped yesterday, along with bombs.

A military spokesman raised the question of winter weather, saying the German army "does not fear

winter," having made thorough preparations for that eventuality.

All along the front, offensive operations were declared to be proceeding successfully.

Replying to reports abroad of Russian successes in the Smolensk and Gomel regions in the center, the spokesman declared the fighting front was some 70 kilometers (43 1/2 miles) east of Smolensk, with Gomel even deeper behind the German lines.

Other German sources acknowledged that at one point a Russian tank thrust broke into the German lines, but said the Reds were repelled. The Russian counter-attacks were described as "bold," however.

Senators Refuse To See Movies Under Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating charges of war propaganda in the film industry refused yesterday to interrupt testimony and see the pictures in question.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.), saying the interstate commerce sub-committee was "wasting a lot of time," urged a showing of the films because "the best evidence is the pictures themselves."

"Let's see the pictures and discontinue the bunk," added Wendell Wilkie, the industry's counsel.

But the committee rejected the proposal, Chairman Clark (D-Iowa), saying it would be impossible to see all the pictures mentioned.

Says England To Be Invaded

BERLIN (AP)—A German military expert threatened last night that England would be invaded "at a time and in a manner which the English do not expect."

"England," he added in an article in the weekly Das Reich to which special attention was called here because Propaganda Minister Goebbels is a regular contributor, "may rest assured that the catastrophe is nearer than (American) help."

Agree on Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A joint senate-house committee was reported agreed last night that income tax exemptions should be reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

Earthquake in Turkey

LONDON, Friday (AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Ankara today reported that 500 persons were killed in a severe earthquake at Agri, 70 miles east of Erzurum in eastern Turkey.

Axis Ships Will Be Sunk on Sight—F.R.

Responsibility Rests Upon Germany



President Roosevelt

In a world-wide radio address from the White House last night President Roosevelt declared: "From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters the protection of which is neces-

sary for American defense, they do so at their own peril. The orders I have given as commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy are to carry out that policy—at once."

British Give No Response To F.R.'s Talk

LONDON (AP)—The official British response to President Roosevelt's declaration for shooting Axis craft on sight in American defense waters was expected by authoritative sources today to come from Prime Minister Churchill.

These sources declined comment on the President's speech, saying it was of such import that the reaction must be left to a "person of equal standing"—Churchill—so far as the British are concerned.

The statement that U. S. warships would shoot to protect merchant ships of any flag in a large part of the Atlantic was believed to be just what the British were hoping the president would announce.

Exempts Trading in Fats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, issued an order yesterday exempting all trading in fats and oils futures on commodity exchanges from his order of August 29 which was designed to curb speculation in them.

German Press Calls F.D.R. War Monger

Says 'President Is On Feverish Search For Further Friction'

BERLIN (AP)—President Roosevelt's speech of last night was anticipated by German commentators with bellicose denunciations of the president and by the declaration late yesterday in a red underscored headline in Adolf Hitler's own newspaper: "Warmonger Roosevelt Needs Provocation Corpses."

The article in the Voelkischer Beobachter added that the president was "on a feverish search for possibilities of further friction."

Ordinarily the controlled press waits 24-hours to react to public utterances abroad, because it takes that long for the higher-ups to lay down the guiding lines for comment, but this time the unofficial German view was that the tone of Mr. Roosevelt's speech had been suggested in advance by his previous speeches together with recent statements of the American government concerning torpedoed and bombed American ships.

The authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which sometimes expresses the views of the German foreign office, said: "It did not go unobserved in Berlin with what propaganda appeal the reports of the sinking of United States freighters off Iceland and the Red sea were given to the American public."

"From the German standpoint they appeared undoubtedly as an attempt to create the necessary atmosphere for an announced declaration of Roosevelt, inasmuch as such sought-for incidents are piled up in order to excite public opinion in the United States."

Refutes Senate, Declares Gas Shortage Exists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bluntly disputing a conclusion of a senate committee that there was no gasoline shortage in the east, the defense petroleum coordinator's office asserted yesterday that a shortage does exist and that conservation measures must continue.

Ralph H. Davies, acting coordinator in the absence of Secretary of Ickes on vacation, said in a statement: "Our appraisal of the present and future stock deficiency remains as previously reported, and the necessity for public cooperation continues. To the coordinator's office, the admittedly low condition of petroleum stocks on the east coast continues to mean shortage and the necessity for appropriate action."

Hitler Receives Envoys

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler has received the Hungarian regent and the new envoys of Spain, Portugal and Denmark at his headquarters on the eastern front, it was announced last night.

Reds Intimate Swift Reprisal Of Bulgarians

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia formally accused Bulgaria last night of acting as a full-scale base for German-Italian land, sea and air attacks on the Soviet Union and strongly intimated that red reprisals would be swift and stern.

Bulgaria herself is preparing to participate in the attacks, soviet foreign commissar Vyacheslav Molotov declared in a long statement handed to the Bulgarian minister in Moscow and broadcast on the Moscow radio.

The Crimea, the Caucasus and Odessa are the main objectives of the axis forces concentrating in Bulgaria, Molotov charged.

Where Soviet Plans to Exile 390,000 Colonists



Approximately 390,000 members of the 180-year-old German colony in Russia's Volga river basin will be exiled to Siberia (see map), according to the Soviets, who accuse the colonists of harboring saboteurs and engaging in fifth column activities.

Text of F.D.R.'s Speech to World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address follows:

MY FELLOW AMERICANS: The navy department of the United States has reported to me this morning of September fourth the United States destroyer Greer, proceeding in full daylight towards Iceland, had reached a point southeast of Greenland. She was carrying American mail to Iceland. She was flying the American flag. Her identity as an American ship was unmistakable.

She was then and there attacked by a submarine. Germany admits that it was a German submarine. The submarine deliberately fired a torpedo at the Greer, followed later by another torpedo attack. In spite of what

Hitler's propaganda bureau has invented, and in spite of what any American obstructionist organization may prefer to believe, I tell you the blunt fact that the German submarine fired first upon this American destroyer without warning, and with deliberate design to sink her.

Our destroyer, at the time, was in waters which the government of the United States had declared to be waters of self-defense—surrounding outposts of American protection in the Atlantic.

In the north, outposts have been established by us in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. Through these waters there pass many ships of

many flags. They bear food and other supplies to civilians; and they bear material of war, for which the people of the United States are spending billions of dollars, and which, by congressional action, they have declared to be essential for the defense of their own land.

Legitimate Mission

The United States destroyer, when attacked, was proceeding on a legitimate mission.

If the destroyer was visible to the submarine when the torpedo was fired, then the attack was a deliberate attempt by the nazis to sink a clearly identified American warship. On the other hand, if the submarine was beneath the surface and, with the aid of its listening devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the Am-

erican destroyer without even taking the trouble to learn its identity—as the official German communique would indicate—then the attack was even more outrageous. For it indicates a policy of indiscriminate violence against any vessel sailing the seas—belligerent or non-belligerent.

This was piracy—legally and morally. It was not the first nor the last act of piracy which the nazi government has committed against the American flag in this war. Attack has followed attack.

A few months ago an American flag merchant ship, the Robin Moor, was sunk by a nazi submarine in the middle of the south Atlantic, under circumstances vio-

lating long-established international law and every principle of humanity. The passengers and the crew were forced into open boats hundreds of miles from land, in direct violation of international agreements signed by the government of Germany. No apology, no allegation of mistake, no offer of reparations has come from the nazi government.

Sub Chases U. S. Ship

In July, 1941, an American battleship in North American waters was followed by a submarine which for a long time sought to maneuver itself into a position of attack. The periscope of the submarine was clearly seen. No British or American submarines were within hundreds of miles of this spot at the time, so

(See ROOSEVELT, page 3)

Adolf Hitler's Map of Europe



Here's What Hitler Would Do to Europe Should His Armies Manage a Total Conquest—

Hitler's "neue Karte von Europa"—his new map of Europe—showing what the continent will look like if the nazis win the war, is revealed by W. B. Courtney of Collier's Weekly, just returned from Germany where he interviewed governmental and military leaders and accompanied one of the panzer divisions to the front. Among the changes are these, according to Courtney:

Holland disappears entirely into the reich except for a small piece which goes to Belgium. Belgium loses everything east of the Meuse to Germany and surrenders Flanders, Hainaut and Namur provinces to France. Norway keeps her southern three-quarters, under heavy German domination. The northern portion, including Narvik, is split between Sweden and Finland. Finland, richly rewarded, also gets the entire Kola peninsula, all Karelia, Lakes Onega and Ladoga, and Estonia.

Denmark gives up North Schleswig to Germany. Luxembourg disappears into Germany and all the other little principalities disappear too—Andorra to Spain, Liechtenstein to the reich, Monaco to France. Spain gets Gibraltar, and with a touch of Hitlerian sentiment, all of Ireland goes into the Free State.

More Than Eighty Days of War And Where Is Our Napoleon?

On the night last spring—Sunday morning, June 22—when Hitler's armies invaded Russia, a young man came into our office to inquire about the latest news. He had fought in the Spanish civil war a couple of years before, and had come to know Europe and its nations and people as personal things, unlike all but a very few of us who seldom if ever get beyond the borders of our own land.

He looked intently at the front page proclaiming the invasion of Russia, and quietly but with deep conviction, he said, "This is the end of Hitler."

Yesterday, after 82 days of the bitterest warfare the world has ever known, the militant Hitler ledger had little to show for der fehrer's ambitions. The Russians had proclaimed new victories along the eastern front, chiefly in the area of Smolensk, where red forces had hurled the Germans backward again, seized the initiative in the siege of Leningrad by counter-attacking the invaders, and everywhere taken heavy toll of nazi life. We all recognize that war communiques cannot be taken immediately for fact. But we do know, from experience in this newest war, that Russian communiques are more dependable than those of the nazi high command. And we do know that nazi forces are not knocking on the doors of Moscow, have not taken Kiev, nor Leningrad as the days wear on toward Russian winter.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Why Hitler's Quick Change Toward U.S.?

WASHINGTON—Hitler's sudden, mad inclination to fight American ships—after having cautiously avoided them for years—could have only one reasonable explanation. (Hitler's madness is always reasonable for his own crafty purposes.) He wants to force the issue of popular opinion in this country on our involvement in the war. Incidentally, he wants to show Japan he can offer her some distracting support.

This is the only plausible explanation for his sudden change of front toward belligerence with us that has gained any wide support among authorities here. If this is true, it is a typical Hitler game. By forcing increased tension upon the United States he may possibly succeed in creating stronger popular divisions over aid to Britain, etc. He may also possibly furnish some infinitesimal aid to Japan if his campaign causes Mr. Roosevelt to start conveying because that may require some minor withdrawals from the fleet facing Japan in the Pacific.

DESPERATE NAZI GAMBLE—But if these are the purposes, they represent a desperate gamble, perhaps a necessary one from his standpoint now that his Russian campaign is in danger of being frozen up by winter.

Incidentally, they have developed at a time when obvious large question marks about the condition of German morale have arisen. The British have been throwing really destructive forces of bombers at Berlin. The people of Berlin have never been told that London has been partly destroyed. They do not know that these raids are in long delayed retaliation for what their own forces have done. All they were told is that the British could never reach Berlin. They were assured by Papa Goering they would be safe.

If the sudden sight of really destructive bombing parties (not the pitiful few raiders of last winter) coming now on top of the Russian campaign, has not made the Berliners think of 1918 they have lost the power to think.

STRANGE ACTION OF SUB CREW—

At the same time, the crew of the German submarine captured from the air by a plane failed to act like Hitler's sailors have been performing up to now. On the sea, the nazis have been the fiercest of fighters, willing to scuttle any moment their ships and their lives for the fuhrer. The Italians are the only ones in this war who have let their submarines be captured.

Eye-witness accounts of the surrender of the German sub to an airplane mentioned nothing about the Germans manning their guns, or attempting to scuttle or get off in their inflatable boats. They let the British tow into a port a submarine which will be of great scientific value to the British who will be inspecting its secrets for months.

WILL NAZI ARMY SUE FOR PEACE?

The end of this war, when it comes, is likely to originate through the decision of the German army officials that they have had enough of Hitler. When the time comes they might draw their still vast force back within Germany (they did before), destroy the nazi leaders in one way or another, install the crown prince, and sue through the pope for peace. They might then have enough of an army left to make an invasion

extremely difficult and expensive in lives.

Until the army leaders see they cannot win, a political or economic collapse within the reich is hardly to be expected in view of the complete army control of the nation. Lack of oil and food might well cause them to reach such a decision before a defeat on the field of battle, but, of course, there are no signs they are near that decision yet.

Washington Daybook By Sigrid Arne

Selling Democracy To the People—

WASHINGTON—For months, here in Washington, there has been much talk about "dramatizing democracy." Heads have bent over luncheon tables trying to devise methods for reminding Americans of the freedoms they enjoy. Plans have been presented, and pigeon-holed. Idea-tusslers have gathered evenings.

But, so far, nothing official has come of all the worrying. There was always the other side of the question to consider. Government officials were afraid that any move might look like propaganda. Opponents witheringly remarked that the planners were only adopting Hitler's methods. Non-interventionists feared that any program to dramatize democracy might lead to war fever.

Then the National League of Women Voters took the bull by the horns. It announced a campaign of its own which is the essence of simplicity. It's really just one slogan, "Win the battle of production." They're spreading that sentence far and wide—on window stickers, on billboards, on auto bumper cards, on letters, in laundry bundles.

WAR TALK SOFT PEDDLED

The league argues: "We're not in the war. So forget that sort of talk. But we are the arsenal for the democracies, so speed up production." They don't give specific advice, like "save gasoline," or "give aluminum." They just insist on speed.

The reaction has been quite spontaneous. Governors have paraded willingly to microphones to start off the state campaigns. Factory owners have bought the league's fliers to hand out among employees. Cities have donated billboards for the slogan, done up in red-white-and-blue paint. As an amusing climax, a large advertising concern has written to ask the women the secret of their success!

Their key flier says, "Win America's battle of production. More planes, more tanks, more guns, more goods—FASTER. More getting-together, more sacrifices, more taxes and more work—NOW, to keep free peoples FREE."

COVERING THE GROUND

Texas women are putting the slogans on match folders. Missouri women are recording production speeches and sending the records

out to farm communities. League members on motor trips are dumping handbills in the lobbies of summer hotels. They have invaded labor meetings, Rotary conventions, youth meetings.

In Mexico, Mo., a league wife has induced her aviator husband to trail the slogan from his plane. In dozens of cities league members are giving five-minute talks at neighboring movies. Morning commuters are handed the printed slogan in their suburban stations. Business houses are putting it in the monthly bills.

But the woman who seems to hold the laurels at this point is a New Haven, Conn., housewife who is tied down to her home. So she campaigns by talking to tradesmen who ring her bell. She really cornered the laundry man. He must have troubles of his own, but he's carrying her pamphlets with him on his rounds.

The Book Parade

By JOHN SELBY "GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WORLD," by Genevieve Foster (Scribner's, \$2.75).

SOME time past an Evanston, Ill., artist discovered through her two children that it was very difficult for them to create mentally the whole world scene at any given period. George Washington's career extended itself through time in an almost sinuous fashion, but the three dimensional world through which the career extended might as well not have existed. So Genevieve Foster decided to recreate the three dimensional world around one great hero, and a book for young readers called "George Washington's World" is the result. It is a useful and handsome book.

We learn that when the father of his country was a lad, Daniel Boone was learning to hunt, and Vitus Bering was exploring for Russia up around the tip of Alaska. Benjamin Franklin was the best known American, George II was king of England, George III was being a good boy. Each still was composing, and James still was working in his father's shop.

When Washington was a young soldier Voltaire still was writing, and Ch'ien Lung, Emperor of China, was forbidding barbarian traders, by which he meant European traders, from doing business in his country.

From which Mrs. Foster's method is clear. Drawings often have seemed to impede, rather than assist, the narrative in books for young people. In this case the illustrations are a definite help, and quite often they are essential. This is a perfect example of the highest type of "juvenile."



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Surely the most photographed newcomer to Manhattan in weeks have been the penguins who moved into the sunken gardens of Rockefeller center, replacing the seals.

The presence of these interesting visitors reminds one of a tale they tell of life among the penguins in their polar climes, a tale that bears some scrutiny before it is accepted at face value.

This is the tale that illustrates their crafty nature and the hard-headed realism with which they see things. Penguins are supposed to enjoy an early bath in the icy brine. They sleep on icebergs. When they awaken they huddle as closely as possible and edge gradually toward the edge of the iceberg. They keep on edging inch by inch until one of their number tumbles into the ocean. If he comes up, they all dive in; if not, they move on to safer waters.

Like the actor who accepts an invitation for a weekend visit and remains for three years, Pat Brady filled in as a doorman for one day and has been at the Waldorf-Astoria 44 years. Pat went to work the day after he landed from Ireland.

Harry Carey, content in his California ranch, has sold his Long Island estate to the Dancing Hartmans. There's a bootblack in Manhattan with a flannel rag adorned with pictures of Mussolini and Hitler. "Let the dictators liek your boots," is his sales cry.

It's a lively season the Theater Guild has lined up. Helen Hayes, Katherine Hepburn, Fredric March, will successively be starred. It is believed Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" will also be placed on the winter's program. Miss Hayes' play will be Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind."

GOING OFF TO THE WARS



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the Office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at least 100 words in length, typed, and must be received by the editor of The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m., the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be typed OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 1003 Friday, Sept. 12, 1941

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates and events. Tuesday, September 16: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Course on Laundry Techniques, Radio Building, Studio E. Wednesday, September 17: 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Course on Laundry Techniques, Radio Building, Studio E. Thursday, September 18: 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Course on Laundry Techniques, Radio Building, Studio E. Friday, September 19: 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight - Pledge Prom, Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, September 23: Freshman orientation program begins. Registration starts, 1 p.m.

(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 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 loss of time than that usually given to the meal hour.

The Selective Service and National Defense programs have 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. 2. PROF. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar.

HAWKEYE OPENING All students interested in working on the Hawkeye, the university year book, report Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Hawkeye office in the basement of East Hall. ELIZABETH CHARLTON, Editor JACK TALBOT, Business Manager

Like a College Campus

Local Navy Recruits Will Be Trained At Station on Lake Michigan

EDITORS NOTE: Our Recruiting Officers report that many applicants for enlistments in the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve ask what Naval Training Station they will be sent and what Navy life at this station will be like. The following story is designed to answer these questions.

More than thirty-five per cent of all enlisted men in the United States come from the mid-west, according to announcement made by the navy department in Washington. This large group of new sailors may have the opportunity to return to their homes on the nine-day-leave that is granted them after their basic training period has been completed because the majority of them will be given their early training at the Great Lakes naval station on the shore of Lake Michigan, 33 miles north of Chicago in the Lake Forest section.

Local men enlisting in either the regular navy or the naval reserve will find that the Great Lakes naval station bears a closer resemblance to a large college campus than to a sailor's training school. The station covers 500 acres of lands occupying a promontory 100 feet above Lake Michigan. Built around a large grassy quadrangle are the original brick building of the station, the administration building, armory and barracks.

600 Graduates Weekly Because of the increased demand for sailors to man the new ships of our "two-ocean" navy nearly 600 boys are graduated from this school every week. New barracks have been built and other comfortable quarters have been converted from aviation hangars. New recruits participate actively in various forms of athletics, drill, and outdoor lectures in order to learn the rudiments of their new navy life and build themselves into excellent physical condition.

The station is divided into two sections. One is Camp Barry where the new arrival stays until he has been checked again by medical officers, and a sufficient period has elapsed to assure his freedom from any communicable disease. During this period, "boots" (the nickname for the new recruit) is issued his equipment, learns many basic features of navy life, is introduced to the regulation navy haircut, learns elementary drill formations and discovers that the coffee pot is the symbol and center of all social life in the navy. He also finds out that nightly motion pictures are a standard feature throughout the U. S. navy and that the navy suggests he

write home at least once a week. Then To 'Mainside' After the recruit has completed his stay at Camp Barry, he goes to the other section, "Mainside", continue his training and try his hand at the handling of small boats on the lake. Sixty-five per cent of the recruits who graduate from "Mainside" are sent to various trade schools where they will be given free trade training while receiving their regular navy pay. Those who do not go to a trade school are assigned to the fleet and go directly to duty on ships.

Here they too have opportunities to study for advancement. During the training period at the Great Lakes training station statistics show that navy and naval reserve recruits gain an average of nearly fifteen pounds as a result of plenty of good food, fresh air, exercise and regular hours. In addition to this increase in weight tests also show that the mental alertness of the average recruit is increased by 10 per cent.

Opportunities for advancement to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular navy or the naval reserve, and dental care are the same.



TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Music-I miniatures. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Alt. 8:50-Service reports. 9-Saton music. 9:15-I'm An American. 9:30-Music magic. 9:50-Program calendar and weather report. 10-The book parade. 10:15-Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30-The bookshelf. 11-Musical chats. 11:50-Farm flashes. 12-Rhythm rambles. 12:30-Service reports. 5:30-Musical moods. 5:45-Daily Iowan of the Alt. 6-Dinner hour music. 7-Children's hour. 7:15-Renewing time. 7:45-Evening musicale. 8-Education today, Prof. Harshbarger chairman. 8:30-Album of artists. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Alt.

Brooks Go Eleven Frames to Beat Cardinals

Boost Lead to Two Games By 6-4 Victory

Walker's Single In Eleventh Brings In Two Winning Runs

By J. H. ANDERSON
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Batting Brooklyn boosted its first place margin in the redhot National league race to two games over the courageous Cardinals yesterday by beating them, 6 to 4, in 11 innings. It was the first of three games which may determine the eventual champion of the circuit.

Both teams appeared jittery in the field, each having four errors. Joe Medwick, once a Cardinal favorite, led off the 11th inning with a hot liner which Jimmy Brown leaped and caught, then dropped. Cookie Lavagetto walked—the second pass by Rookie Ernie White, who outpitched Fred Fitzsimmons. Dolph Camilli laid down a sacrifice bunt, but big Johnny Mize slipped as he ran in to field it and the bases were full.

Walker Wins Game
Dixie Walker singled to short center which easily would have driven in one run but two crossed the plate when Hopp got his feet tangled up in the ball. The Dodgers then went down in order but the damage had been done and the Cards weren't even a threat in their half.

Manager Leo Durocher and his men were kicking and protesting about decisions all day. The argument was especially intense in the eighth inning when nearly all the Dodgers clustered around the plate yelling that White had balked and that Pete Reiser, the National league's leading hitter who had tripled, should be allowed to score. But plate umpire Al Barlick held his ground.

Except for a bad fourth inning White might have won. He started off by fanning the first three Dodgers—Pee Wee Reese, Billy Herman and Reiser. Only three balls were tossed to Herman and all were perfect strikes. Lavagetto and Camilli struck out in the second. Dixie Walker, Mickey Owen and Fitzsimmons went down in order in the third. Then the Cards combined four singles and an error to score twice. Don Padgett and Frank Crespi driving in runs.

Dodgers Have Big Hit
Reese opened the fourth with the first hit off the left hander, a single. White hit Reiser on the arm after Herman had been thrown out. Medwick was safe on Martin's error and the bases were full.

Lavagetto's fly scored Reese and Dolph Camilli cleared the bases with his thirty-third home run of the year to the top of the right field pavilion. All the runs were unearned.

St. Louis pulled its customary seventh inning rally to tie the score. Jimmy Brown was hit by a pitched ball only to be forced out second by Johnny Hopp. On Padgett's single the speedy Hopp reached third. Mize slapped the ball right back at Fitzsimmons for what seemed like a sure double play but Reese dropped the ball at second, Hopp scored and all hands were safe. Estel Crabtree shot a single to left and Mickey Owen had the ball at the plate ahead of the sliding Padgett but dropped it.

The victory was the sixth for Fitzsimmons against one defeat and White's fifth loss compared with 17 wins.

President Ford Frick of the National league sat in the press box.

Brooklyn	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Reese ss	6	1	1	5	4	2	0
Herman 2b	5	0	0	1	3	0	0
Reiser cf	4	1	2	4	0	0	0
Medwick lf	5	2	1	4	0	1	0
Lavagetto 3b	4	1	0	3	1	0	0
Camilli lb	4	1	2	9	2	0	0
Walker rf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Owen c	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Fitzsimmons p	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Galan x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	6	7	33	16	4	0

Batted for Fitzsimmons in 11th.

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
J. Brown 3b	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
Hopp cf	3	2	1	3	0	0	0
Padgett lf	5	1	2	3	0	0	0
Mize lb	4	0	1	12	4	1	0
Crabtree rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Crespi 2b	5	0	2	2	3	1	0
Marion ss	5	0	0	4	2	0	0
Mancuso c	5	0	1	9	1	0	0
White p	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Triplet z	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	4	10	33	13	4	0

CARD HERO



POLLET MAY PROVE TO BE THE REAL PENNANT WINNER FOR THE DODGERS

HE WON 20 AND LOST THREE GAMES FOR HOUSTON THIS YEAR BEFORE THE CARDS CALLED HIM UP

Tigers Defeat Yanks, 5 to 4, In Twelve Innings

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, only team that the New York Yankees haven't been able to dominate over the season, nosed out the new American league champions 5 to 4 in 12 innings yesterday.

The rivals matched runs in every inning up till the final frame, when the Tigers loaded the bases on a single by Dutch Meyer, a two-base error and an intentional walk and Meyer beat the throw home when Pinky Higgins grounded to third baseman Gerry Priddy.

Keller hurt his ankle sliding into second in the ninth and limped off the field with the help of a teammate.

Detroit

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Meyer 2b	6	2	4	6	3	0
Stainback lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
McCosky cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
York lb	5	1	3	9	2	1
Higgins 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Tebbetts c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Campbell rf	4	0	0	7	1	1
Perry ss	4	2	1	3	2	0
Benton p	5	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	43	5	11	36	11	2

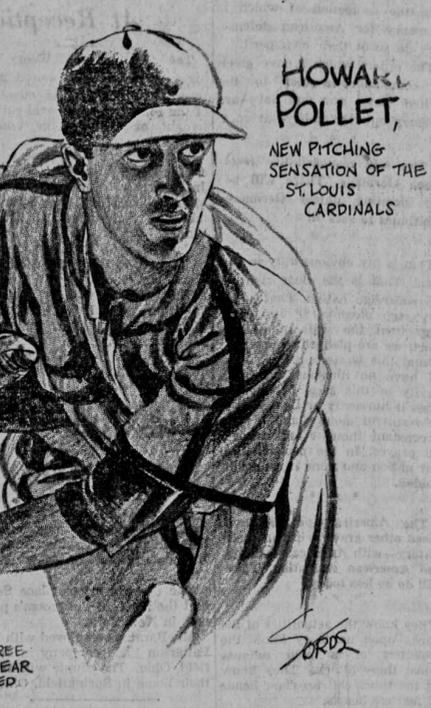
New York

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Sturm lb	5	1	1	13	0	0
Rizzuto ss	6	0	0	2	5	0
Henrich rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
DiMaggio cf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Keller lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Selkirk lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Silvestri c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Gordon 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Priddy 3b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Russo p	4	0	0	0	4	2
TOTALS	44	4	8	36	18	2

Des Moines Team Loses
DETROIT (AP)—The Hamilton Funeral home team of Des Moines, lost its quarterfinal game in the girls amateur softball championships to the Toronto Simpsons yesterday, 6 to 2.

simmons (Brown). Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires, Barlick, Ballanfant, Klem and Pinelli. Time—2:40. Attendance (paid) 19,130.

HOWARD POLLET, NEW PITCHING SENSATION OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS



Hawks Take to New Work Of Second Day With Spirit

Stauss Minor Casualty With Pulled Muscle; Passes, Kicks Aired

Dr. Eddie Anderson started his old game of "run-em-raged" in the second day of drills yesterday, and his 1941 squad took to it like a duck to water, with plenty of pepper and spirit marking the two workouts.

The team went through its regular limbering up exercises, and took on some new work besides, with the passers unlimbering their arms and the kickers loosening their toes. The exhibition was a promising one, Tom Farmer and Jim Youel shining in both departments on accurate passes and booming kicks.

Only Bill Stauss was a casualty of the first day-and-a-half of practice. After kicking well in the morning workout, Stauss spent the afternoon session jogging around the field to loosen up a pulled muscle in his right leg. All of the boys reported stiffness, but it was taking less and less exercise yesterday to work it out of them.

Along with Youel and Farmer, Bill Green and Bob Bender took their turn at tossing aerials, and Stauss and Bender were among the punters.

A lengthy signal drill took up most of the afternoon drill, with emphasis on blocking assignments by Hawk-eye mentors. On a tentative first team were Bill Burkett and Bill Parker at ends, Al Urban and Jim Walker at tackles, Ross Anderson and Gene Curran at guards, Capt. Bill Diehl at center, Al Coupee at quarter back, Youel and Bus Mertes at halves and Bill Green at full.

In the drill, which was not open to the public, Ben Trickey, a surprise participant of Monday's workout, was placed at a left half position.

Hawklets to Open Season With Kalona Here Tonight

Eight Veterans Bolster Lineup

Kalona Dark Horse Of Ke-Wash Loop; Only 6 Men Lost

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Shraeder field the untired Iowa City Red and White team will open its season against Kalona. The Little Hawks have had three weeks of hard practice and after a light signal drill last night under the light, Coach Herb Cormack announced them ready to go.

The Hawklets are loaded with eight veterans from last year's powerful aggregation, plus a crop of new stars that will round out the well-balanced squad.

Kalona Untied
Kalona, the dark horse of the Ke-Wash conference, may give Cormack's men quite a test. Coach Spivey lost only six men by graduation from last year's powerful squad and these places are being filled with capable men who have had some experience. Three seniors are expected to lead the Kalona attack. Harold Peterseim, last year's star, will carry the brunt of the attack, while Raymond Sojek and Charlie Whetstone, both seasoned veterans, will add much strength to the Kalona team.

In the first weeks of practice, injuries in the Little Hawk camp have been few. The most serious was the recent injury of Bill Sangster. His lucky quarterback dislocated the left shoulder last Monday in practice, but it has healed enough to allow him to start tonight's game. Sangster has his arm valuable for his passing. But even if Sangster would be out of the lineup, his passing duties could be ably filled by Dave Danner. Danner, a regular in the backfield, has been throwing good passes, and promises to fill Sangster's punting duties. Bob Roth could take over Sangster's punting duties. Roth has been steadily improving and might prove to be the better kicker of the two.

Casey Rounds Backs
Joe Casey will round out the City high backfield. Casey, a regular quarterback for Franklin high of Cedar Rapids for the past two years, is one of the chief running threats of the Red and White machine.

The ends for City High are exceptional this year. Dean Williams and Lewis Jenkinson have been getting the nod so far, but several other youngsters are showing a great deal of promise. Williams and Jenkinson, both veterans from last year, are particularly strong on defense, and both are better than average pass receivers. In practice they have been nabbing all the offers of Sangster and Danner.

Like the ends, the tackle positions are well taken care of. Bill Bothell, 195 pounds, and Dean Yaumash, 210 pounds, fill the positions nicely.

Cornwall Takes Guard
Ed Capen and Art Cornwall have been filling the guard posts. Capen is a letter winner from last year and Cornwall was a star on the sophomore team last year. Reliable Bob Crumley will fill the center post. Crumley was first team center on last year's powerful team. Although very small for line play, he took care of himself nicely, and every opposing center knew he had been up against a "tough cookie."

These players, according to Cormack, will draw the starting assignments for the opening game. But undoubtedly the fans will see plenty of the reserve power that Cormack is trying to build up. At present the reserve strength of the Little Hawks is the big worry, but if some of the youngsters keep improving, that department will be the least of Cormack's worries.

Youngsters Show Up
In the backfield two younger fellows, Bob Arn, a junior, and Hopp, a sophomore, are showing

Bucs Win, 7-5; Drop Nightcap To Braves, 10-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pirates split a doubleheader with the Braves yesterday annexing the first, 7 to 5, and dropping the nightcap, 10 to 0, but managed to pick up a half game on the Reds, now trailing Cincinnati by a half-game in their third place battle.

Lee Handley, Pirate third baseman was carried off the field in the second inning, when he collided with Gre going after Berres' foul fly. He suffered a gash above his right ankle and will be sidelined for 10 days.

(First Game)

Boston	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Roberge, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0	0
Cooney, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lananna, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grempp, lb	5	1	2	12	0	0	0
Waner, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Demaree, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	2	5	1	0
Sisti, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Berres, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	2	1	0	3	0	1	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchings, p	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Dudra, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	8	24	13	2	0

x—attled for Hutchings in 9th.
xx—Batted for Moore in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Cooney in 9th.

Pittsburgh

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, ss	4	1	1	2	5	1
Handley, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Elliott, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Garms, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fletcher, lb	3	0	0	12	0	0
Martin, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Smith, c	4	2	2	1	1	0
Heintzelman, p	2	2	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	30	7	10	27	14	2

Boston 000 032 000—5
Pittsburgh 041 002 00x—7
Runs batted in—Heintzelman 2, Anderson, Garms 2, Demaree, Miller, Handley. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Smith, Sisti. Three-base hit—Handley. Stolen bases—Martin. Sacrifices—Heintzelman, Handley, DiMaggio. Double plays—Anderson, Martin and Fletcher; Hutchings, Miller and Grempp 2; Heintzelman and Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston 8; Pittsburgh 4. Bases on balls—Off Heintzelman 6; off Salvo 1; off Hutchings 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman 2; by Hutchings 1. Hits—Off Salvo 3 in 1 inning; (none out in second); off Hutchings 7 in 7. Losing pitcher—Hutchings. Umpires—Geard, Reardon and Conlan. Time of game—1:53, attendance (estimated)—4,000; 1,500 ladies.

Second Game
Boston 040 030 120—10
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0

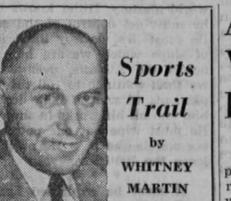
Giants Blast Reds' Vander Meer, 6-0

CINCINNATI (AP)—The New York Giants waded into John Vander Meer for five runs in the fifth inning yesterday, and shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 0, on the masterful four-hit hurling of Bob Carpenter. Bill Jurgens' double with the bases loaded was the big blow in New York's decisive uprising.

up nicely. Hopp has surprised many critics with his running, and may take over a first team post if he keeps improving. This is Hopp's first year of football, but already he is showing a lot of natural ability. In the line, Don Goodnow, Bob Campbell, Cliff Alderman, and Bob Lee loom as possible threats. Don Williams is probably the outstanding of the reserve material. Williams plays end and is a demon on defense, but is just a little slow on offense.

Doors Open 1:15
ENGLERT
Starts Today
—Ends Monday—
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MACMURRAY
DIVE BOMBER

WARNERS made in TECHNICOLOR... with RALPH BELLAMY, ALEXIS SMITH, Robert Armstrong, Regis Toomey, Allen Jenkins, directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
—Added—
In Hat Staff
"Cartoon"
—Latest News—



Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

Farms to Pay Off Even if Dodgers Win 1941 Pennant

NEW YORK (The Iowan's Special News Service)—Larry MacPhail has purchased a pennant (well, maybe) for Brooklyn this year by shopping around at the better places and not quibbling over price, but the days when he must resort to this free-handed spending are numbered.

From here on the Dodgers are going to pluck the peaches from their own trees. It's taken about three years to do it, but MacPhail now has his minor league orchards to the producing stage, and about 10 young men are ready to make the jump to the big show next year.

When MacPhail came to Brooklyn the Dodgers had a farm system which could be called a farm system only with poetic license. One minor league club was owned, and there were working agreements with two or three others.

Have 6 Clubs
The first year he didn't do much about the farms, as it was a tough enough job doing something about Brooklyn. When finally he did get a chance to look around, he hired a couple of industrious young fellows, began adding a club here and a club there, and presto! Before anyone knew it he had a smooth-functioning farm organization which today includes outright ownership of six minor clubs and agreements with a half-dozen more.

Five of his clubs won pennants this year, three finished second, two finished third and two fifth.

The organization goes beyond the minor leagues, however. It starts right on the sandlots. This summer about 1,600 young fellows attended the regular try-outs at Ebbets field, and starting Sept. 29 at Wichita, Kan., a series of five baseball schools will be held. The group, with the grinning Mickey McConnell as advance man and with scouts Ted McGraw, Andy High, Tom Greenwald and Jake Piffer in active charge, then move to Waco, Tex., thence to Phoenix, Ariz., and San Mateo and Long Beach, Cal.

Fifteen lads uncovered at similar schools last year still are in the Brooklyn organization, which shows that MacPhail has material lined up for years to come through this perpetual motion system.

The Dodgers have a fine ball club right now, but it isn't a young team. The Whit Wyatt and Dolph Camilli and Joe Medwick are good, but they have passed the point where they will get better. That's where the farms come in. Already MacPhail has brought in one potential replacement in young Ed Albona from Durham, Mont-real, the Dodgers' double "A" entry, is peppered with hands ready to move up. Chet Kahn and Ed Head, pitchers; Jack Graham, an outfielder, and shortstop Claude Corbitt, with possibly Al Sherer, pitcher, may be in the Dodger camp next spring, and two other infielders, Don Ross and Roy Hughes, are being eyed by other major clubs. Durham, which contributed Albona, has another candidate in a left-handed pitcher named Kraus. If there's anyone the Dodgers could use he is a left-

Athletics Down White Sox, 2-1, Behind Rookie

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Southpaw Herman Besse celebrated his return from the Toronto farm yesterday by pitching the Athletics to a 2 to 1, six-hit victory over the Chicago White Sox. Benny McCoy led off with a double against Johnny Rigney in the first inning, advanced on a fly and scored on a passed ball. Besse himself singled in the other run.

Only three White Sox reached second base and none advanced as far as third until Joe Kubit tripled in the ninth and scored on Luke Appling's fly.

Chicago

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Phillely lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hoag lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kolloway 2b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Kuhel lb	4	1	2	6	0	0
Appling ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wright rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Kennedy 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kreevich cf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Turner c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Rigney p	2	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	1	6	24	9	0

Philadelphia

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
McCoy 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Collins rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hayes c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Johnson lb	3	0	0	4	1	0
Miles lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Chapman cf	2	1	2	4	0	0
Brancato ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Rubeling 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Besse p	3	0	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	6	27	11	0

Chicago 000 000 000—0
Philadelphia 110 000 000—2
Runs batted in—Besse, Appling, Two-base hits—McCoy, Hayes. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Double plays—Hayes and McCoy; Wright and Appling; Johnson, Besse, Rubeling and Brancato; Kennedy, Kolloway and Kuhel; McCoy, Brancato and Johnson. Left on bases—Chicago 5; Philadelphia 1. Bases on balls—Off Besse, 2; Rigney 1. Struck out—By Rigney 1. Besse 4. Passed ball—Turner. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and Gesel. Time of game 1:29. Attendance, 3,000.

Indians Win Pair From Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians turned back Washington's last-place Senators twice yesterday, 8 to 5 and 3 to 2, behind Al Smith's Shaky 10-hit hurling in the opener and Al Miller's five-bow pitching performance in the nightcap.

Pacer Wins 5th Straight
READING, Pa. (AP)—Little Pa. champion pacer over a half-mile track, yesterday won his fifth consecutive free-for-all trophy at the Reading fair grand circuit meeting.

MacPhail spent a half-million getting together a team of ready-made ball players. He spent the money to get the club that would lure the fans who would pay the money to buy the players. Now he has the club, with the fans paying the money. With the successful operation of the farm clubs making it unnecessary in the future to buy the players, he's about ready to start showing regular profits. The guy may have wacky ideas, but when it comes to business he's dumb like a fox.

Last Times Today
"BORDER VIGILANTES" and "YOU'RE THE ONE" Starts Tomorrow—
THUNDERING STAMPEDE OF THRILLS
FRANK BUCKS JUNGLE CAVALCADE
CO-HIT! ACTION-THRILLS
Warner Bros. presents
HIGHWAY WEST
Brenda Marshall

School Board Calls Election on Stadium

Iowa Citizens Go to Polls October 9

Iowa City's voters will again be called to the polls this fall, on Oct. 9, this time to vote on the building of a proposed concrete stadium to be erected at the new football field east of the new high school building.

The school board at their regular meeting Wednesday night decided to ask the voters permission to transfer funds on hand to the building fund, for construction of the stadium. According to the board there is sufficient money on hand to pay for the construction without imposing a tax levy or contracting bonded indebtedness.

A group of 200 voters presented a petition to the board asking them to call a special election to vote on the following question:

"Shall the independent school district of Iowa City, Iowa, build a new high school stadium at a cost not to exceed \$18,435 of which amount the school district shall furnish \$10,335 from funds already on hand and the National Youth administration of the federal government shall furnish \$8,100?"

The board has already made application for the NYA grant and expects approval soon.

The new stadium will be constructed of concrete with wooden bleachers and will seat about 3,200 persons. It will be constructed on the west side of the natural football bowl west of the new high school. Ticket booths, press box and rest rooms will be included in the structure. No dressing rooms will be constructed since teams may use those at the school building.

Iowa City high will play all its football games at Shrader field this year. The first game will be against Kalona Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Polls for the election will be open Oct. 9 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the City hall.

Wanda Sanger Files Petition In County Court

Wanda Sanger of Iowa City yesterday filed a petition in Johnson county district court asking \$5,000 damages from the Commercial Freight lines, Inc., of Des Moines.

In her petition, the plaintiff asks for damages for injuries received in an automobile accident Jan. 22, 1941. According to the plaintiff, the car in which she was riding was struck by a truck belonging to the Commercial Freight lines, Inc.

She claims that the defendant was careless and negligent.

Representing the plaintiff are Atty. D. C. Nolan and William F. Morrison.

Jane Spencer to Be Installed As Rainbow Worthy Adviser

Candlelight Services Will Be Performed In Masonic Temple

Jane Spencer will be installed as worthy advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls at a candlelight service Sunday. She succeeds Marion MacEwen as head of the local group.

The formal public installation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Those who will serve as officers with Miss Spencer are Marianne Kurtz, associate worthy advisor; Doris Jones, charity; Dorothe Lorenz, hope; Kathryn Murphy, faith; Bette Koudekka, drill leader; Beverly Jones, chaplain; Grace Jean Hicks, recorder, and Jeanne Bowlin, treasurer.

Phyllis Blackman, love; Patricia Grothaus, religion; Bette Rohrbacher, nature; Laura Mae Miller, immortality; Jane Swindal, fidelity; Doris Bennett, patriotism; Vir Jean Peterson, service; Marilyn Sidwell, musician; Marjorie Schenck, choir director; Betty Fairbanks, confidential observer, and Mary Seales, outer observer.

Members of the choir are Margaret Seales, Ruth Norman, Ruth Winslow, Eileen Miller, Gretchen Yetter, Mary Ann Tuttle, Mary Rose, Mary Lou Kringler, Alba Bales, Mary Lou Horrigan, Jackie Shelly and Gladys Brown.

Miss MacEwen will serve as installing officer. She will be assisted by Marjorie Sidwell as installing marshal and June Williams as installing chaplain.



JANE SPENCER

Officials Shorten I. C. Community Chest Campaign

The annual drive of the Iowa City community chest will be conducted within one week this year, between Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, Alva B. Oathout, chairman of this year's drive, announced yesterday.

According to Oathout, members of the board decided to hold a shorter drive this year and plan to whip up enthusiasm so that the final goal can be reached within a week.

Preliminary work will be more extensive than that done in previous years and the board plans to have all personnel arranged for within the near future.

This year's budget will be decided upon and division heads will be named within the next week or two, he said. Divisions include University hospital, university, college of medicine, residential, business, professional and employees.

County Nutrition Project To Be Begun Here Tuesday

The first definite work toward the Johnson county women's defense nutrition project will be started Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 when women from Oxford, Hardin, Monroe, Clear Creek and Jefferson townships meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Anthony in Clear Creek township.

According to Mrs. H. J. Dane, home project chairman, county women will be given a chance to attend a series of meetings to which special invitations have been issued to women's clubs from Iowa City.

Wednesday, women from Sharon, Washington, Union and Liberty townships will meet at the Masonic hall at Sharon. Thursday, a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kranz in Fremont township for women from Lincoln and Fremont.

Iowa City women and women from Scott, East Lucas, West Lucas, Penn, Big Grove, Cedar, Newport, Graham and Pleasant Valley townships will meet Friday at the community building here. A special effort to get Iowa City women to attend the lectures and demonstrations during the winter will be made.

Part of a state-wide project to acquaint women with the subject of nutrition as part of their contribution to national defense, the study is being conducted in each county of the state.

Ruth Cessna, extension service home economist from Ames, will conduct the meetings and will discuss the methods of handling fall fruits and vegetables.

At each meeting Mrs. Dane will explain nutrition subjects to be studied during the winter.

To Wed Sept. 22



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levine of Shenandoah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Herbert Charles Pohlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pohlmann of Waterloo. The wedding ceremony will be performed Sept. 22 in Shenandoah at the First Presbyterian church. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Iowa in June. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Pohlmann was graduated from the university college of law in 1941. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with the department of justice in Washington, D. C.

Pat McCarthy, H. J. Boettcher Marry Sept. 6

Patricia McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy of Keokuk, was married Sept. 6 to First Lieut. Herbert J. Boettcher, son of Mrs. Edward H. Boettcher of Traer.

Father Vincent Richards officiated at the wedding which was held in the St. Francis de Sales church in Riverside, Cal.

First Lieut. Emmet Tinley of Council Bluffs served as best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held in the patio of Mission Inn.

The bride attended St. Mary's college in Notre Dame, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lieut. Boettcher also was graduated from the University of Iowa and was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Following a trip to Catalina island the couple will make their home in Riverside, Cal.

Lieut. Boettcher is stationed in the ground headquarters of the air corps at March field in Riverside, Cal.

Woman to Woman

By Peggy Mason

It's a remote corner of the woman's world that won't be affected in some way by national defense. Not only are we going to find ourselves eventually wearing cotton, rayon and nylon hose, but we'll sooner or later see alternate materials going into appliances, kitchen utensils and other household articles, lingerie and wearing apparel.

There may be some delay in perfecting new type yarns for making hosiery, but with government officials, rayon producers and manufacturers of cotton yarns all working on the problem, it stands to reason that American ingenuity will soon produce satisfactory full-fashioned hose to wear in place of silk.

When present stocks of refrigerators, washers and radios are gone, total production will no doubt be reduced and fewer models will be made in each line. Aluminum parts will have almost disappeared from the new vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines and radios, and in their place we'll find plastics, porcelain and glass parts. If you've already given up your last piece of aluminum kitchen ware, your new pots and pans will be made of cast iron, enamelware and glass. Metal shelves, cabinets, clock cases, light fixtures and stainless steel knives are disappearing from the market. We'll be going back to wood shelves and cabinets; we'll see pottery, china, plastic and wood clock cases; we'll have glass, porcelain and plastic light fixtures. In many cases, the new materials are even better in their new uses than the old ones they replace.

Spices will be harder and harder to get. Domestic corn and cotton seed oil will replace imported olive oil — and we'll buy them from now on in glass containers. We'll be buying a lot more of our food in glass containers from now on. Coffee, fruits and vegetables (and their juices), baby foods, beauty preparations — even dog food — are now being packaged in glass. This will work no hardship on the householder, for the new glass jars, made by the duraglas process, are strong, light and attractive, and permit us to see the food we're buying. Coffee, for instance, is now being packed in glass jars with resealable, airtight caps. If kept in the refrigerator glass-packed coffee will retain its freshness for a longer period than it will if kept in room temperature.

We'll have silk dresses for a while yet. Some southern resort dresses of silk are already made up for this season, and it won't be until present stocks are exhausted that we'll be depending on rayon alone. Crush-resistant velvet may eventually disappear, for the present crush-resistant finish is practical only when the base of the material is silk. However, much of this type of velvet is already woven for the year. Later, velvets will be all-rayon. The largest percentage of lingerie has always been made of rayon, but a substitute will have to be found for the fine lingerie formerly made of silk. Perhaps we'll see more fine cotton lingerie, very well styled, and more knitted rayon underwear.

Local K. of C. Hears Pusateri Give Report

Visiting representatives from Williamsburg and Victor and local members last night heard District Deputy Gus A. Pusateri, of Iowa City, give a report of the national convention of the Knights of Columbus held at Atlantic City, N. J.

Prizes were also awarded to members of the local club who were winners in the council's golf tournament.

Evacuate Isolated Laborers
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Coast guard cutters late yesterday evacuated 250 naval construction workers from isolated Burrwood at the southeastern tip of Louisiana as a tropical storm attended by 50- to 60-mile an hour winds neared the coast.

Meetings 4 Local Organizations To Convene

Friday, September 12
Masonic Service Club—Masonic temple, 12 noon.
Girls' Social Dancing Class—Iowa City recreation center, 4 p. m.
Iowa City Rifle Club—Iowa City recreation center, 7:30 p. m.
Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Sorority Women, Football Players First to Arrive

Sorority women and football players are the first of the university's students to arrive on the campus this year.

Athletes are at work on their twice-daily drills, while the women are getting the houses in shape for "rush week" which begins Monday.

Approximately 300 freshmen

Mrs. Robert Gibson's Recipes for Parties, Luncheons

Old Fashioned Chocolate Cake Proves to Be Year-Around Favorite

By CORINNE HAYES

Daily Iowan Food Editor
Chocolate cake—from tiny tots to husky men it's a favorite the year round.

Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court, is a popular Iowa City hostess who is noted for her "simply wonderful" chocolate cakes. (It's a disappointed guest who fails to receive a piece of "Lucy's" chocolate cake.)

Declaring that the recipe is an old standby, our hostess cheerfully shared Cocoa Spice cake with us.

Cocoa Spice Cake

- 2/3 cup of butter
 - 1/4 cup of sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon of vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon of lemon
 - 1 1/2 cups of flour
 - 1 teaspoon of soda
 - 1 teaspoon of baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon of cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon of salt
 - 2 tablespoons of cocoa
 - 1/2 cup of sour cream
- Cream the butter and sugar and add eggs, vanilla and lemon. Sift dry ingredients together and add to mixture alternately with the sour cream. Bake in two 10 inch layer pans for 30 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven.

Icing

- 6 tablespoons of butter
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 3 cups of powdered sugar
 - 2 tablespoons of cocoa
 - 1 teaspoon of cinnamon
 - Hot coffee
- Melt the butter and add the yolk. Mix dry ingredients and add slowly to the butter and yolk. Use enough hot coffee to soften the icing. (1 or 2 tablespoons.)

"For lunch or Sunday night suppers, we often have muffins," Mrs. Gibson declared. "I serve the plain muffins quite a bit, but we like our Sally Lunn best."

Sally Lunn Muffins

- 6 cups of flour
 - 1/2 cup of soft butter
 - 2 teaspoons of salt
 - 2 heaping tablespoons of sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 cup of warm water
 - 1 yeast cake
 - 1 1/2 cups of warm milk
- Dissolve yeast in the warm water and add to the remaining ingredients. Beat the mixture until it is smooth. Set the mixture in a warm place to rise double its bulk (2 1/2 hours). Then put the batter into two greased cake tins or muffin tins—filling them only half full. Set to rise again to the top of the pans. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Mrs. Gibson consented to include her plain muffin recipe because "they are good."

Muffins

- 2 cups of flour
 - 1 teaspoon of salt
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup of milk
- Beat these ingredients until smooth. Add 1/3 cup of melted shortening and beat thoroughly. Grease and flour one dozen muffin tins. Have oven moderately hot (325 degrees F.) then add 4 level teaspoons of baking powder to the batter. Put the muffins into the oven immediately and bake for about 15 minutes.

"Cheese Straws add a decorative touch as well as a tangy taste to salads. I sometimes make rings of cheese or salad and slip the straws through," suggested Mrs. Gibson.

Cheese Straws

- 5 tablespoons of flour
 - 1/8 teaspoon of salt
 - Pinch of paprika
 - 1 teaspoon of butter
 - 1/2 cup of soft crumbs
 - 1/2 cup of grated cheese
 - 2 tablespoons of milk
- Add salt and paprika to flour, cut in butter and add crumbs and cheese. Mix thoroughly and use enough milk to make a stiff dough. Knead till smooth and roll the dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut in 5 inch strips. Put the strips in greased pans and bake at 325 degree F. until they are a light brown.

Mrs. Gibson said that she serves salad when entertaining a large group. When she wants something particularly "different," our hostess puts Bermuda Bowl salad on her menu.

Bermuda Bowl

- 1 head of lettuce
 - 1 head of cauliflower
 - 1 Bermuda onion
 - 1/2 cup of stuffed olives
 - 1/2 cup of Roquefort cheese
 - 2/3 cup of dressing
- Cut up the ingredients and mix thoroughly. The dressing used in this recipe is made from:

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 pint of Mazola oil
- 3 tablespoons of powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon of salt
- 1 tablespoon of dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon of paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon of pepper
- 6 1/2 tablespoons of vinegar
- 1 teaspoon of celery seed

"An inexpensive salad which is attractive and easy to serve is Prune Medallion," Mrs. Gibson claimed.

Prune Medallion Salad

- 2 packages of raspberry Jello
- 2 pints of hot water
- 1/2 cup of sugar
- Dash of salt

As Guests of Mrs. Gibson—



There's an "open door" policy at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court. Guests are quickly put at ease by the warm hospitality they receive

there. And the casual and simple meals served by Mrs. Gibson are another reason she is known as a leading Iowa City hostess.

Landon's Comment

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—All M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, and a critic of the president's foreign policies, said: "I have had no illusions for many months that when you go looking for trouble you always find it."

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Mel-O-Bit 2-Lb. Box 58c
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Lard 4 lb. can 53c

Round Steak lb. 32c
Contains Vitamins B-1 and G-4

Pork Cutlets lb. 25c
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Sunnyfield Bacon 1/2 lb. Cello Pkg. 15c
Contains Vitamins G-4

Short Ribs of Beef . . . lb. 15c
Contains Vitamins B-1 and G-4

Pollock-Fillets Boneless 2 lbs. for 31c

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Peaches Michigan Fancy 3 lbs. 23c

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ANN PAGE

Ann Page Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Grape Jelly 2 8-oz. jars 19c

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Sunnyfield, New Enriched Flour, 24 1/2 lb bag 78c
Fancie Flour—Sunnyfield lb pkg 15c

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Evap. Milk 3 tall 22c
Vegetable Shortening—Dexo 3 lb. can 51c
Hershey's or Baker's Cocoa lb. can 15c

GERBER'S

Gerber's Baby Food Chopped 2 4 1/2-oz. cans 13c
Gerber's Baby Foods Strained 2 4 1/2-oz. cans 13c

BEANS, Tender-cooked

Sultana SULTANA Ann Page 3 16 oz. cans 18c
Red Beans 3 16 oz. cans 15c
Sultana Red KIDNEY Beans 3 16 oz. cans 19c

Ann Page

Ann Page Spaghetti 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 13c
Cannelloni Assorted Soups 3 16 1/2 oz. cans 25c

WHITE SAIL

White Sail, 12 1/2 oz. pkgs. Soap Flakes 2 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 33c
White Sail Laundry Bleach 2 qt. 17c

Used by Modern Jelly Makers—

A & P Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 5 cans 29c
A & P Grape Juice Qt. Bot. 20c

Certo 8 oz. Bot. 18c
Wax Paper 12 1/2 ft. roll 15c
Disposable Tissues Kleenex 2 Boxes of 40 49c

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS In Tomato Sauce

4 16 oz. cans 25c 2 27 oz. cans 21c