

Dodgers Beat
Cardinals, 1-0, to
Widen Lead
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 300

REDS STOP GIANT NAZI OFFENSIVE

United States May Arm Her Merchant Vessels

U.S. Freighter Struck During Raid on Suez

Many Legislators Feel Armed Ship Bill Will Come Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The S. S. Arkansan, struck by shell or bomb fragments during an air raid on Suez, was added tonight to the growing list of American ships lost or damaged in the sea war, and, at the capitol, there were reports that the administration might ask authority to arm merchant vessels.

A brief report to the state department from the legation at Cairo said the 6,697-ton Arkansan, engaged in trade between United States ports and the Red sea, was hit and her plates pierced the night of September 11.

The communication said nothing of the extent of the damage or of casualties among her crew of 38—36 Americans, one British and one Dutch.

Seek Further Information

The state department was seeking further information.

Presumably, however, the damage was small as a British communiqué issued at Cairo Sept. 12 told of an axis raid on the canal area the previous night and said no damage was done to shipping.

Still another communication from Cairo advised the department that Joseph M. C. Suka, third officer of the American-owned S.S. Steel Seafarer, had made an affidavit that the plane which bombed and sank his ship in the Red sea on Sept. 5 was "a Junkers 88, or, at any rate, a German plane."

Both the Arkansan and the Steel Seafarer presumably were carrying supplies for British forces in the middle east.

Ship Bill in Offing

With incident piling on incident, many legislators felt that an armed ship bill was in the offing, and with it a prolonged congressional battle further embittering relations between supporters and opponents of the president's foreign policy.

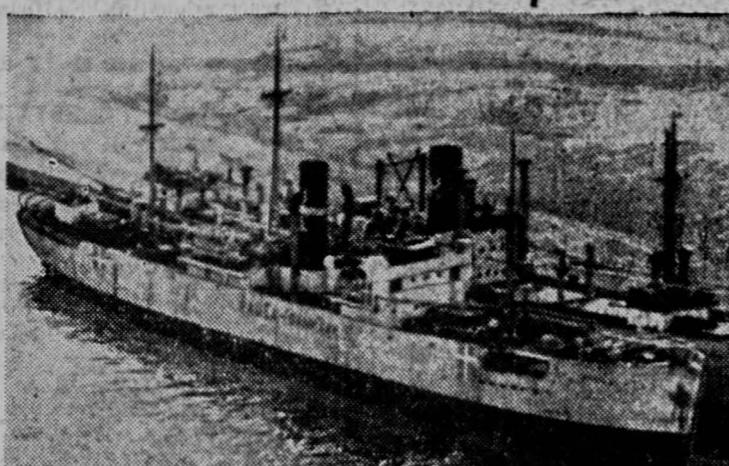
In quarters usually well informed it was said that the administration was likely to present a proposal to arm merchant ships as a supplement to President Roosevelt's announcement that naval vessels would henceforth sink axis submarines on sight in waters considered important to defense. Such a measure provoked a memorable controversy in 1917.

Arming Plans in Order

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed some time ago that the navy has plans, kept continuously up-to-date, for arming merchantmen, if such a step should become advisable. These plans, he said, have been on paper for a large number of years.

Informed sources said the question of putting these plans into effect was discussed at the White House (See SHIPPING, page 3)

Fourth U.S.-Owned Ship Sunk



The steamship Montana, formerly an American destroyer, was attacked off Iceland Sept. 4, but both torpedoes aimed at her by a submarine missed. Central press map above shows where and when the five ships were attacked.

Plan Release Of 3 Draftees At Iowa Camp

WICHITA DES MOINES (AP)—Another new battleship, the \$75,000,000 Massachusetts, will be launched Sept. 23, the navy announced yesterday, and is expected to be commissioned as the fleet's 19th capital ship seven months ahead of schedule.

The 35,000-ton, 704-foot dreadnaught under construction at the Quincy, Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Steel company was officially described as "one of the most powerful vessels" ever constructed.

Dempseys Together Again
HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—The Jack Dempseys, including their children, Joan, 7, and Barbara, 5, were together again last night.

War Games to Begin Tonight

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA (AP)—A race for the Red river was expected to start the Second army's deployment against the third army when the nation's greatest war games start at midnight tonight.

With but 150,000 men to Lieut. General Walter Krueger's 330,000, Lieut Gen Ben Lear must depend upon surprise and mobility to gain a foothold on the wide, muddy stream that will form a difficult barrier between the forces. Both armies are being held several miles from the river for the start, when they will be let free to fight as they will.

The three 19,000-man square divisions, two 15,000-man triangular divisions, one 12,000-man cavalry division, two 11,000-man armored brigades, one 5,000 coast artillery brigade and attached cavalry and artillery regiments were deployed

last night along a line stretched 100 miles between Shreveport and Alexandria several miles north of the river.

The third army has eight square divisions, one triangular division and one cavalry division.

Poised with reconnaissance troops, ready to finger out along the northern shoreline for strategic positions, were 100 observation planes. Horses, scout cars, motorcycles and improvised reconnaissance forces of the national guard square divisions will lead the way for the mass movement to the river front.

The Third army will have several hundred tanks attached, but no complete armored division.

30 Injured in Accident

LONDON (AP)—Several persons were killed and 30 injured early today in a train collision on the Crewe-Manchester line.

English Claim 8 Ships Lost In Sea Battle

Convoy Vessels Clash With German Subs, Bombers in Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—The admiralty in an unusual announcement last night disclosed that a large British Atlantic convoy had clashed with German submarines and four-engined bombers in a running battle which began in mid-ocean and continued for three days, the British losing eight ships and it was indicated, scores of lives.

The majority of the convoy has now arrived safely, the admiralty said, but it told a spectacular story of a bitter battle at sea in which the weather combined with German torpedoes and bombs to plague the long string of merchant vessels, a story of gallant rescues under fire of men whose lives were only to be lost a few hours later in subsequent attack.

Fall to Specify Date

The admiralty as usual failed to specify the dates of the attacks and was silent on the number of ships in the convoy, but qualified sources insisted that it was impossible that this convoy could have been the same which the Germans claim has lost 31 vessels, including three warships, under their attack in the past few days.

The admiralty has never been known to disclose anything relating to convoys until a number of days after they have reached port and been unloaded, whereas, the Germans reported their big attack was continuing Friday.

Briefly it was a story of three ships being sunk by submarine torpedoes, four by bombs from the air, and an eighth, damaged under fire, going down in a gale.

Published in Circular

The details were told by the admiralty in a circular of a type used only in extraordinary circumstances.

Far out in the Atlantic early one morning, it said, a submarine struck, and two ships were sunk within a few minutes. The little 1,473-ton steamer Brandenburg left the convoy string and went to the rescue, picking up nearly all of the crew of one ship.

The 990-ton naval escort sloop Deptford lowered a boat for the others, left the boat, and went submarine hunting. Later she picked up her boat, loaded with survivors.

Navy's 19th Capitol Ship to Be Launched Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another new battleship, the \$75,000,000 Massachusetts, will be launched Sept. 23, the navy announced yesterday, and is expected to be commissioned as the fleet's 19th capital ship seven months ahead of schedule.

The 35,000-ton, 704-foot dreadnaught under construction at the Quincy, Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Steel company was officially described as "one of the most powerful vessels" ever constructed.

Nazis Prepare for Winter

BERLIN (AP)—Manufacturers of skies and snowshoes as well as dealers were ordered yesterday to offer their stock to the nearest army ordnance offices.

MARENGO (AP)—Two Chautauqua Field, Ill., soldiers homeward bound on furlough were killed about six miles west of here last night when a car in which they were riding smashed into a concrete bridge railing.

The dead: Frank Custer, 22, of Belle Plaine and Raymond Campbell of Emmetsburg.

The car, driven by Vernon Dahl, Okoboji, who escaped uninjured, figured in a "sideways" collision with another vehicle immediately before hitting the bridge.

The men were on the way home for a 15-day furlough before being transferred to Alabama.

As Russian Planes Bomb German Gun Positions

Say Threat to Moscow Erased

New Development on East Front



This Central Press map shows developments on the eastern front as Russian head-

Report Nazis Hurled Back 10 to 12 Miles

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW—Red armies of the western front, ushering in the 13th week of the war with slashing counter-attacks, erased a new threat to Moscow by throttling a giant German offensive 220 miles southwest of the Soviet capital and hurled the nazis back 10 to 12 miles, the Russians reported today.

These massive operations climaxed a two-week battle near the important rail center of Bryansk. Frontline dispatches said the Germans still were in retreat westward before the ceaseless hammering of Red infantry, tanks and planes.

Twenty-six towns and villages were declared recaptured in bitter fighting.

The Russians reported the 47th and 24th German tank corps, commanded by the nazi panzer expert, Col.-Gen. Heinz Gunderian, were routed on this front by red forces under General Jacob Kreuzer, a hero of the soviet union.

No Let-Up in Fighting

The soviet information bureau, itself silent on details of the fighting, reiterated early today only that the fierce struggle continued without let-up along the entire western front.

It cited the red air force with its second raid upon Bucharest within a week.

In the Baltic sea, speedboats of the northern red fleet sank a large German transport and a coast guard vessel, the communists said.

Reds in Hot Pursuit

The Russians were reported last night hot on the pursuit of the Germans west of the Desna river, the nazis plan for a blitzkrieg capture of Bryansk having failed despite the fact that they pushed twelve infantry divisions (about 180,000 men) and great tank and airplane forces into the battle, the Russian dispatches said.

Battles continued at the approaches to Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa. At Leningrad, a single Russian squadron was reported to have downed 58 German planes in 17 days near the city.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were using the most modern equipment against Leningrad, including their newest pursuit planes, a Messerschmitt-115, one of which had been shot down.

Leningrad Area Has First Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—The first snow of the season has fallen in the Leningrad area, the British radio reported last night.

"It is a warning to the Germans that time is running short before the dreaded winter begins," the British announcer said in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

George Says U.S. Will Not Desert Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conviction that the United States would not "desert" the Chunking Chinese government in an rapprochement that might be effected with Japan was voiced yesterday by Senator George D. (D-Ga.), influential member of the senate foreign relations committee.

"The Chinese have no reason to worry about any action we might take," George told reporters.

At the state department, meantime, Secretary Hull said there was absolutely nothing new in Japanese-American relations. He reiterated to a press conference that only exploratory talks were in progress with the Japanese. He said the talks involved an attempt to ascertain whether negotiations for a settlement of Pacific problems would be feasible or desirable.

Any such settlement, George stressed to reporters, must take into consideration the interests of Chiang Kai-Shek's government in its undeclared war with Japan.

There have been some indications that the Chinese feared any American government rapprochement with Japan might affect the vital flow of United States war supplies coming to them over the Burma road.

Eleanor Roosevelt To Assist Directing In Civilian Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, U. S. director of civilian defense, yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as an assistant director.

Characterizing the president's wife as "America's No. 1 volunteer," LaGuardia said she would report for duty Sept. 29 and would be stationed in Washington.

Losses inflicted by the Germans upon the Russians were also given for the six-day period. This summary showed Germans in the Baltic and Black sea areas had destroyed six Russian merchantmen, three transports, five naval boats, two destroyers and three submarines, three patrol vessels and two "other craft."

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HAS GOD GONE ON A HOLIDAY?

(There came to our desk yesterday a copy of the October "Intercollegian," a journal of the Student Christian Movement dedicated to the Christian World Community.

(Therein we discovered the article reprinted on this page today, by the eminent educator and philosopher, Harry Emerson Fosdick. We read it and felt better. We hope you'll read it and feel better.—The Editor)

By HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

Can one believe there is a God in a world like this? That question is old stuff. Job asked it ages ago, and Sophocles wondered how the gods could look down complacently on so much suffering and pain. We feel fresh today what Keats called "the giant agony of the world." How can the idea of an all-good and all-powerful God be reconciled with earthquakes and cyclones, cholera and cancer, the long ruthlessness of the evolutionary process, and all the welter of lust, poverty and war?

This problem is complicated by the fact that the higher our concept of God, the greater our perplexity. If we could be polytheists, believing in many gods, we could blame life's good and evil on the various deities. If we could be Zoroastrians and believe in two gods, one all benevolence and one all malice, then we could blame life's evil on the evil god. When, however, we believe in one God, our Father, all-powerful and all-good, we face perplexity.

Arson is a crime and a man who indulges in it is punished—but the Creator habitually looses lightning that destroys men's homes. Murder is a crime when a man does the killing—but habitually the Creator permits earthquakes that kill multitudes. Poisoning is a crime among men, but the Creator has made cobras and vipers.

On a vast scale the Creator habitually does things for which men are imprisoned or executed. Man's sin is responsible for many evils; but man is not responsible for the

long ruthlessness of the evolutionary process, or for lightning, volcanoes, earthquakes, or disease germs, or for the planetary setting of human life and the inevitable struggle that it involves.

The Creator must bear his heavy share of responsibility. Why, then, do we believe in a GOOD God? To believe in one God, all good and all powerful, makes the cruelty of life hard to understand.

Can There Be a Good God?

When we decide not to believe in a good God because of the world's evil, we discover that far from solving any problem we have jumped from the pan into the fire. It is difficult to explain the presence of evil in the world of a good God, but it is even harder to explain the goodness in a world on the basis of no God.

Looking at Calvary one may see only the cross and say, there can be no God in a world where such cruelty can happen. Or, one may center his attention on Christ upon the cross, saying, "There must be a good God in a world that produces Him." There is more than the mystery of evil here to explain—there is the mystery of good.

Once I decided I could not believe in the goodness of God in the presence of the world's evil, and then discovered that I had run headlong into another and even more difficult problem: What to do about all the world's goodness on the basis of no God? Sunsets and symphonies, mothers, music, and the laughter of children at play, great books, great art, great science, great personalities, victories of goodness over evil, the long, hard-won ascent from the Stone Age up, and all the friendly spirits that are to other souls a "cup of strength in some great agony"—how can these be explained as casual, accidental, by-products of blind physical forces?

They cannot. The mystery of evil is very great upon the basis of a good God, but the mystery of goodness is impossible upon the basis of no God.

Another reason encourages us to believe in the good God, namely, that as we have grown older, we have come to accept mystery, and not to expect to crowd the explanation of an infinite universe within the confines of a limited mind. Says a contemporary scientist, "At the present day the scientific universe is more mysterious than ever before in the history of thought." If that is true of the physical cosmos it is even more true of the realm in which thought moves.

If a man demands as a precondition of belief in the good God an explanation that will answer all questions and solve all problems, he might as well stop where he is, for there is no such explanation, theistic or atheistic.

Any way you take it, this is a mysterious universe. Always it presents to us a strange dualism—light and darkness, right and wrong, good and evil, happiness and pain, life and death. Everything comes in opposites. All the great religions have so pictured life, in terms of conflict. Hinduism called it a conflict between reality and illusion; Zoroastrians a conflict between light and darkness; Plato a conflict between spirit and matter; traditional Judaism and Christianity a conflict between God and Satan. Behind this dualism we believe that somehow there is monism, that this is a universe, springing from one power. But in actual experience it presents itself in dualism.

In that dualism a man starts by believing that the basic and creative element is evil, how can he explain good? How did such goodness as we know ever come to pass in a world where the basic element is evil? But if a man starts with the conviction that the basic and creative element is good, then, while he faces the mystery of evil, it still may be true that good can yet surmount it, rise above it, transmute its lead into gold—yes, more than that, use it until as from great travail shall come a birth worth all that it has cost.

Having finished his OPM job, the president's confidential adviser, Judge Rosenman, is going through lists, getting names of army and navy officers who, it may be judged, have failed to cooperate with administration policy as expressed through OPM. A shattering shake-up is coming.

ARMY SHAKEUP COMING

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ASHDEN, OR THE BRITISH AGENT, AND "STRICTLY PERSONAL," both by W. Somerset Maugham; (Doubleday, Doran: each \$2.50).

THE almost terrifying mastery of fictional forms which always has been W. Somerset Maugham's has never been better illustrated than in the series of connected stories about the British Secret Service called "Ashenden or The British Agent." The stories were written 20 years ago, Mr. Maugham says, and they were published in this country in 1928. I read them with enormous enjoyment, and I read the new edition with even more enjoyment. They purpose only to offer entertainment," Mr. Maugham says in a preface he has written for this edition, "which I still think, impenitently, is the main object of work of fiction."

They do offer entertainment, but like anything done perfectly, they offer also an aesthetic thrill which is of a unique sort because it can be appreciated by anyone of average sensitivity, whether he be literary or not. Those less expert writers who insist that the proper form of a story is an elongated anecdote, preferably without climax, may hoist their noses to unprecedented levels if they will. Hoisting noses is much easier than turning out prose of such sharp beauty as this, and moulding it into such logical and satisfying form.

So "Ashenden" is to be read, or reread, by anyone who really likes good writing. It also is to be read for entertainment, for brilliance of characterization and as an indication of how Britain in the last war managed to muddle through. Maugham has quite frankly used some of his own experiences, re-

a wife (Garson, vice Ann Harding).

Through the machinations of the novelist's bright, devoted suitor who wants to make her see the light (Taylor, vice Montgomery), Garson and Crawford are brought together at the country place of lame-brained Bridget (Byington). There, innocent of each other's identity, they discuss the situation in the novel, admire each other, and then learn that they're talking about themselves.

In the ensuing fireworks, the ladies put the unholly male in his place and old-fashioned virtue triumphs.

So, incidentally, does our Mr. Taylor, showing a bright aptitude for light comedy. Joan and Green do fine jobs, too, though I wished the script hadn't made Joan tote her manuscript around and talk about it so much.

"Unfinished Business." Screenplay by Eugene Thackery. Directed by Gregory LaCava. Principals: Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster, Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Esther Dale, Walter Catlett, Richard Davies, Kathryn Adams, Samuel S. Hinds, Jane Clyde, Phyllis Barry.

Here's a bright comedy with sentimental overtones, given a LaCava polish and ironic humor. Miss Dunne is the small town girl who, because of a casual interlude on a train, carries a torch for Fos-

Something to Think About

What we call evil, pain, tragedy, plays a positive role in life. There may be more sense in it than appears at first. When we complain against the tragedy of life, what are we asking for? A world all ease, pleasantness, and happiness? There are hours when we would welcome that, for we are seeing too many tragedies that crush the lives and souls of men. Yet, given a chance to go to the traditional heaven, all pearly gates and golden streets, endless idleness and singing, nothing hard to undertake or difficult to do, most of us would shrink back. We know we would hate such a place within a week. There is in human nature that strange factor that made Macmillan the explorer say, after a terrific twelve-month with Peary in the Arctic: "This has been the grandest year of my life."

If a man demands as a precondition of belief in the good God an explanation that will answer all questions and solve all problems, he might as well stop where he is, for there is no such explanation, theistic or atheistic.

The law-abiding universe, the progressiveness of human society, the individual power of choice, the intermeshed mutuality of living—all tragedy springs from them. Yet, if you had omnipotence for an hour, would you eliminate from the universe a single one of them? Would you make the universe whimsical and capricious—and not law-abiding? Would you by magic make it static like Aladdin's palace, cushioned for lazy occupancy—and not progressive? Would you make human beings mechanical automata without the power of choice? You would not. For everything worth-while in life comes from these very four factors from which human tragedies spring. This being so, we look with a fresh eye of hope and courage on this chaotic, war-scarred world. Maybe it is in travail for a birth, vaster in significance than we think—the whole creation groaning in pain, but with a consequence that shall be worthy of the struggle.

1. The law-abidingness of the universe. No cosmic law ever slips its leash. Skid on that long flight of steps leading to Recitation hall and the law of gravitation, for example.

2. The evolutionary nature of the world. Life introduces us into an unfinished world and we are called on painfully to help complete it. We are started with ignorance, superstition, poverty, war, and given the opportunity to struggle toward something better.

3. The power of moral choice. It is not unlimited, but it is real. We are not moral automata. We can choose. And the power of initiative can be misused. Every day, every hour, in college or out, our power of choice is put to the test.

4. The intermeshed relationships of human life. We are not set out like bottles in the rain in cold endurance of our fate. We are interrelated. We flow into one another. We are members of one another; as individuals and as nations our woes, problems, and tragedies spill over from one into another's life.

Some of us believe in a good God because long since we have given up the childish ideas of God that once we held. On the East African coast there is a tribe who believes there is a good god who wishes well to men, but they say he has a half-witted brother who keeps interfering with his plans and spoiling them. That is a primitive explanation of the problem of evil. Not even the youngest freshman would hold to that, but in the minds of many otherwise educated adults there lurk childish pictures of God. An almighty carpenter fitting together exact pieces to form a world as he wants to have it; an omnipotent monarch on a throne, ruling the world as he pleases—these are childish pictures. If God is an omnipotent being who can do anything he pleases he has no business to please us to do some of the things that he

does and permit some things that he allows!

I could not believe in God unless I had another way of conceiving him. Deep at the heart of this universe there is a constructive, creative spirit that is not ourselves. He has made a cosmos so vast and orderly that its laws never slip, so simple that it is made of less than a hundred elements, and so intelligible that it fits into mind, and mind fits into it. As a matter of fact, a constructive creative power is here, not so much like matter as like mind. Moreover, that creative power comes into spiritual consequence. He makes not stars alone but souls, not rocks alone but minds. Einstein's intellect, Shakespeare's genius, Beethoven's beauty, Christ's character—they too are the overflow and consequence of the creative power, and they reveal his quality. In this vast creative process pain is not an accident. It is indispensable. Ever as one moves up in the scale of life, sensitivity increases. No creativity without sensitivity. No music, no art, no sympathy, no character, no social hope without increased sensitivity. But all increase of sensitivity means increased capacity for pain. Pain, therefore, is not an intruder in the universe; it is part of the warp and woof of life. No pains, no gains.

When I believe in the good God I believe in that creative, constructive spirit, not ourselves, who make for righteousness. He is not omnipotent in any popular sense of that word. He cannot make a four-sided triangle or a round square. He cannot make a wrong right, a truth false. He cannot do with us what he wants to do, if we inwardly stubbornly resist him. God too has a fight on his hands. He is up against something. And to believe in him is no neat and finished creed. It is betting one's life on the constructive forces of goodness in this universe against all the evils that sometimes seem to win the victory.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 C. Campbell, or in the GENERAL OFFICES. Notices deposited with the various editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the preceding Friday. Notices must be at the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the preceding Friday. Notices must be OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol XII, No. 1005

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1941

University Calendar

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.-12:00 noon — 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 22

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

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Requests will be played at the following times except Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.

Sunday, Sept. 14—2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

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., 1:30—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.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

(See BULLETIN, Page 7)

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

"That They Might Have Life"

is the discussion subject of Rev.

Richard E. McEvoy, pastor of the

Episcopal church, to be heard on

Morning Chapel tomorrow at 8

a.m. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, di-

rector of the school of religion,

conducts the program which be-

gins as a regular series tomorrow.

From *Chi Omega*

Gammie Kappa Zeta

In the

Xi Delta Phi

Gamma Mu

Theta Chi

Alpha Gamma Delta

Omega Psi Phi

Phi Beta Sigma

Chi Alpha

Chi Psi

Chi Omega

Chi Gamma

Chi Zeta

Theta Chi

Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma

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GENERAL of the
DAILY IOWAN
deposit in the
first publication
must be TYPED
responsible person
September 14, 1941

280 Rushees To Participate In Activities

Prospective Pledges To Room at Currier During Rush Week

For 280 rushees this week will be the most exciting week of the year—sorority formal rushing begins tomorrow.

This year rushees will have rooms in Currier hall for the all-important week. The corridors will echo with feminine voices earlier than usual this year as excited girls dress for parties which will continue until Thursday evening.

The week's events will begin with open house at all Panhellenic sororities tomorrow morning and afternoon. Sigma Delta Tau will hold open house from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Each rushee will attend open houses alphabetically, according to the initial of her last name. Those from A through M will visit Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities from 9 to 12 a.m.

From 2 to 5 p.m., these women will visit Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Names—M to Z

Those whose names begin with M through Z will attend open house from 9 to 12 at the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha chapter houses.

In the afternoon they will be guests of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities.

Monday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting for rushees in Iowa Union. Rushees will register and rushing regulations will be explained. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory for all rushees.

Rushees will be invited to participate in open house are invitation. All invitations to these parties are issued through the Panhellenic office in Iowa Union.

Preferred parties will be held by each group Thursday—lunches and dinners. Rushees may attend two sorority luncheons Thursday if they desire. Only one bid to a preferred dinner may be accepted by the rushee.

Parties Are Scheduled

Sorority parties have been scheduled as follows: ALPHA CHI OMEGA will entertain at a Waikiki party from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. A Chez Paris Night Club party will entertain rushees in the evening from 7:30 to 9.

Echoing the western influence in styles this fall, a Dude Ranch party is scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The second affair of the day will be a Stardust party in the evening from 7:30 to 9.

A Salad buffet will be given by ALPHA XI DELTA from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The evening from 7:30 to 9 will be livened by a Roadhouse Rumpus.

Wednesday's parties at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house will begin with a "brunch" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. the chapter will have a Cocktail Hour.

An Hawaiian theme will be used at the preferred luncheon Thursday, and the last party of the week will be a Rosy Future dinner.

ALPHA DELTA PI social calendar will open with the Adelphi Country Club party from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday. That evening from 7:30 to 9, the chapter

Rushees Will Wear Name Tags



That's where we'll wear them!"

Terry Tester, right, suggests to Dorothy Wallace as they get their name tags for Rush Week. University of Iowa rushees will wear "I-identification" tags tomorrow when they attend "open house" at the university sororities. Each rushee will write her name at the top of the tag and the name of her town on the bottom of the slip. Iowa City rushees secured their name tags Friday from Helen Reich, local Panhellenic adviser, in Iowa Union, but rushees living at Currier this week may obtain their tags at Currier. Miss Tester and Miss Wallace are both of Iowa City and will be freshmen in the university this fall.

will entertain at a College Humor party.

A gay Toy Shop breakfast from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will begin Wednesday's entertainment. From 2 to 9 p.m. rushees will attend a Monte Carlo party.

Rushees will find the members of CHI OMEGA very hospitable at the Southern breakfast Tuesday morning from 10:30 to noon. The second event of the day is entertainment at the Bar Chi Omega ranch from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

A victory tea will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, and Rainbow Trail will be featured from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S first party is called Mamma's Chicken Special—2 to 2:30 Tuesday. A "Cocktail" hour from 7:30 to 9 p.m. will close the day's entertainment.

The Theta College Board will preside Wednesday from 12 to 1:30. A Mexican fiesta for rushees will be from 6 to 7:30 Wednesday evening.

From noon until 1:30 Tuesday, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA will entertain prospective pledges at a School Days party. The Fleur-de-lis tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A victory tea will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, and Rainbow Trail will be featured from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

DELTA DELTA DELTA will begin formal rushing with a Crescent tea Tuesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Fashion Review will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The first party Wednesday will be a dessert luncheon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The traditional Pearl Formal will be held that evening.

DELTA GAMMA invitations will be issued for a 10 to 11:30 breakfast Tuesday. Later rushees will attend the D. G. Jamboree from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A Dresden tea will be given from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and a Mexican dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A Chinese tea will be held at the GAMMA PHI BETA sorority house from 2:30 to 4 Tuesday afternoon. That evening the Crescent Moon party will begin at 7:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a Hawaiian party Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 p.m. The Pink

Wednesday the sorority will entertain at Magical Moments from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sig Delt Hotel—the sorority preferred dinner—will be held Thursday.

For parties held on Tuesday and Wednesday invitations will be issued to rushees and replied to between 8 and 9 a.m. the day of the party.

Rushees will receive preferred luncheon invitations between 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday and preferred dinner invitations between 3 and 4 p.m. They must reply to these bids immediately.

Following the preferred dinners all rushees will go to Iowa Union to file their preference cards. They will name three sororities in order of preference.

Pledging will take place Friday at 4 p.m., after the sorority pledge lists are released at 3:30.

Reach England After Canoe Escape From Holland



Two Dutch army officers who risked death in a perilous canoe dominated country are pictured as they arrived in England after completing the open water trip. Most

Formal Sorority Rushing Parties Will Begin Tomorrow

Plan to Hold Initiation Ceremony Tuesday For 15 Candidates

This week marks the beginning of fall activities for Women of the Moose.

Executive board and committee chairmen will have a 6 o'clock potluck supper tomorrow in the Moose hall.

Mrs. Harold Roberts, senior regent, will preside at the business meeting which will follow the supper.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Edward Organ, ritual chairman, has scheduled ritual practice.

Ways and means committee will meet with Mrs. James Herring and Mrs. T. J. Parker, co-chairmen, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Moose hall.

Fourteen members of the Red Cross First Aid class will take their examinations at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The group has just completed a 10 weeks' training course under the supervision of Doyle Allsup. Certificates will be awarded at a later date.

Mary Geraldine White, hospital guild chairman, is in charge of the group.

Mrs. Roberts has called the first routine business meeting of Women of the Moose for Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

A class of 15 candidates will be initiated and presented to the chapter.

Mrs. Preston Koser, publicity chairman, will be in charge of the Chapter Night program following initiation. She will discuss "The Importance of Publicity."

An informal social hour will follow the business meeting.

Shipping--

(Continued from page 1)

House on Thursday when President Roosevelt read his address of that evening to congressional leaders of both parties. At least one of those who attended left with the impression that it was only a matter of time until such a bill would be presented.

Amendment to Neutrality Act

The legislation would take the form of an amendment to the neutrality act. That law now forbids American merchant ships to carry any arms, other than the small arms usually on board for the enforcement of discipline.

The 1917 armed ship bill, with President Wilson backing it strongly, was approved in the house by an overwhelming majority.

In the senate, however, it ran into the opposition of a few determined men, led by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, the father of the present senator from that state, Senator Norris of Nebraska (still in the senate, but a Roosevelt supporter) and others from the west.

Congress had to adjourn on March 4, in those days, under the constitution, and they filibustered the bill to death.

Secretary Hull declined to comment today on reports that an armed ship bill would be introduced.

Officials were silent, too,

on the background developments causing its suggestion—the recent attacks on American-owned shipping and naval vessels by axis submarines.

The last selection is "In the Steeples on Central Asia" by Borodin. Albert Coates will be conducting the London Symphony orchestra.

Compositions by Bach, Schubert and Borodin will be played in the Iowa Union music room Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

"Well Tempered Clavichord, 1, 2 and 3" by Bach will be the first selection. Harold Samuel and Myra Hess will play the piano duet.

Schubert's two movements, Allegro moderato and Andante con moto from "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," will also be heard. Playing the selection will be the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, Bruno Walter conducting.

The final selection is "In the Steeples on Central Asia" by Borodin. Albert Coates will be conducting the London Symphony orchestra.

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Moose Women Begin Series Of Fall Activities This Week

New Jap Army Head



Mrs.
Don
King



Iowa Senators To Elect WPA Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's senators will confer with Howard Hunter, works projects administration chief, early next week on selection of a successor to the late George J. Keller, state WPA administrator.

Keller was fatally injured in an automobile accident last month. Senator Gillette (D-Ia) said he was scheduled to talk with WPA officials Tuesday. Senator Herring (D-Ia) said he would go to WPA headquarters for a conference on the selection either Monday or Tuesday.

The senators said they had talked with each other briefly about a recommendation but that no final agreement had been reached. Several names have been mentioned to him as possible successors, said Gillette. These, he related, included John Naughton and Arthur Sanford, both of Sioux City; Daniel McGuire of Dubuque and H. B. Armour, who was Keller's assistant and who is acting chief.

In Des Moines authoritative sources said the number of likely candidates had been whittled down to four, Armour, S. J. Galvin of Hampton, a brick and tile manufacturer; D. W. Bates, former state banking commissioner, and J. R. Bahne, Eldora, weekly newspaper publisher.

"I understand the WPA is anxious to select someone who already is in the organization," Gillette said. "All I'm interested in is the selection of someone who is interested in Iowa labor and who is interested in spreading around employment in Iowa, whether or not he is at present working for the administration."

Daughters . . .

Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 in the Community building.

C. Wheeler will be hostesses at the tea.

Mrs. Lee E. Sullivan will play selections on the marimba.

Persons desiring transportation should call Mrs. Stephen Darling, 7426. In case of bad weather the tea will be held in the community building.

Mrs. W. T. Goodwin is chairman of the home department this year.

Buy Riverside Leader

Adrian C. Kuipers, publisher of the Wellman Advance and a university journalism student, yesterday bought the Riverside Leader from Herman P. Allen, publisher.

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More and More Skirts

Bright excitement with sweaters, blouses, jackets, new 'shorty' coats. Plaids go gay and soft . . . tweeds are masterfully cut . . . pleated, gored, bias-cut models . . . green, blue, red, black. 24-34.

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Stealing the Boys' Stuff!

Fall's new sweater style, the boyish V neck pullover. With your dickey or shirt it's the smartest thing out, and so flattering. 100% wool Shetland in pastels and rich fall colors. 34-40.

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Frank Tauber Funeral Today

Local Man Found Dead; Burial to Be in Oakland Cemetery

Funeral service for Frank Tauber, 59, 812 E. Fairchild, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hohen-schuh mortuary. The Rev. M. W. Lampert will be in charge. Burial will be held in Oakland cemetery.

According to County Coroner George D. Callahan, Tauber had been dead since Thursday and apparently had died of a heart attack.

The body was found by a paper boy who went to Tauber's home to collect. He first noticed Tauber Friday and when he saw him in the same position yesterday morning he notified police.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Michael Jirava, Mrs. George Horning and Mrs. Anna Zara, all of Iowa City.

Willkie Attacks Lindy's Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee inquiring into alleged movie propaganda for war yesterday called Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, to testify October 6 about his picture, "The Great Dictator," as meantime, Wendell L. Willkie and Senator Nye (ND) each accused the other of injecting racial prejudice into the hearing.

Willkie, counsel for the movie industry, asserted in a statement that he was "shocked" at what he described as the "race prejudice" exhibited by Charles A. Lindbergh in a talk at Des Moines and by Nye in testimony before the committee.

"The talk of Colonel Lindbergh in Des Moines was the most un-American talk made in my time by any person of national reputation," Willkie declared. "If the American people permit race prejudice to arrive at this critical moment, they little deserve to preserve democracy."

Lindbergh had charged that the "British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration groups" were leading the country toward war. Nye had testified that the movie industry contained many of foreign birth who were interested in involving this country in a defense of their homelands.

In reply, Nye said: "Mr. Willkie gets down terribly low when he seeks to blind those who follow what he says, to the facts which are being and will be developed by the investigation. It is he who makes the racial prejudice an issue. It is he who would accomplish one thing—namely, stop this investigation of movie making propaganda before all the facts are in the open."

Leningrad Still Retains Shadows Of Opulent Past

By MARY ANN BODINE
NEW YORK, (The Iowan's Special News Service)—The ghosts of old St. Petersburg are hearing strange sounds these days as the Germans draw their net closer and closer around modern Leningrad, once the gayest and most magnificent capital in all Europe.

The imperial city of the czars has known famine, fire, floods, revolution and plagues since Peter the Great set down on the banks of the Neva, but never has its broad avenues echoed the footfalls of a conqueror.

It has been almost a quarter of a century now since grand dukes and grand duchesses drove down the Nevsky Prospect in the drosses; still the shadows of St. Petersburg's opulent past remain.

However much the people and the spirit of the one time capital have changed, its bodily frame has remained the same whether mapmakers wrote its name as St. Petersburg, Petrograd, or even Leningrad in honor of the man who supplanted the czar as ruler of Russia.

It is, or was before the visits of German bombers, a city of harmonious proportions, its streets broad, its squares enormous, its buildings low and vast. Unlike Moscow it is European in architecture and has the neatness of rule.

Not even the long winters which sheathe northern Russia in snow and ice could dim the splendors of imperial St. Petersburg. The huge golden dome of the cathedral of St. Isaac, built in the early part of the eighteenth century, gleamed through the mists.

An incredible amount of drainage had to be done before the city could be built, and the region was so unhealthy that 10,000 workmen perished before the work was well started. With amazing disregard for human life, (Peter maintained you couldn't make an omelet without breaking eggs), the czar ordered more men to take their places. At the end of the first year thousands of houses had been constructed and there were wharves, bridges, canals and formidable defenses.

Fighter Planes in Dive Attack



A 75-millimeter gun of the 21st field artillery at Fort Custer, Michigan, takes time out from blasting at a theoretical enemy to let a group of P-38 fighter planes get in a lick with a diving attack on the supposed foe.

F.R. Gives Hitler One Choice

Dictator Can Withdraw Navy From Seas Or Risk a War With U.S.

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (The Iowan's Special News Service)—President Roosevelt has presented Adolf Hitler with a simple choice.

The Nazi dictator can withdraw his submarines and surface raiders from the seas, or risk a naval war with the United States—a war such as he is hardly prepared to wage.

A fateful decision has been offered him, one that may affect the shape of American and of world history for years to come.

And, whatever his choice, the long run, eventual result will, as administration spokesmen see it, be the same.

If he withdraws his submarines, the battle of the Atlantic is won. American goods can flow freely to Great Britain.

With the help of American war materials and food supplies, American long-range bombers and American protective fighting planes, England, it has been said many times, will eventually win the war.

Combined Navies

If the Nazi u-boats continue to menace the sea lanes they must pit themselves against the combined strength of the British and American navies—an unequal struggle that can have but one result.

Again, Hitler must lose the battle of the Atlantic, if the observations and calculations of the military and naval experts mean anything at all. And again the sea lanes are open for American supplies flowing to England and a British victory is facilitated.

Thus, the president's announcement of Thursday evening that axis warships would be sunk on sight if they venture into waters considered vital to American defense, could easily prove one of the most decisive factors of the war.

A military and diplomatic stroke of the first importance, it also carried with it elements of the "war of nerves" which Germany used with striking success to prepare her victims for Nazi conquest.

Mr. Roosevelt told the axis to keep its warships out of American defense zones or have them

Local Sorority Will Hold Tea

A Silver tea will be held at the Kappa Beta house, 115 E. Fairchild, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members of the First Christian church and friends are invited to attend the tea and inspect the chapter house.

Mrs. George Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk will present a musical program.

Mrs. Burl Vandecar, Mrs. Arthur Huffman, Mrs. William Redardon, Mrs. A. J. Page and Mrs. Fred Miller will pour.

Parlor hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Vera Findly, Ruby Davis, Mrs. John Bruce Dalton, Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. Catharine Hope, Mrs. J. L. Plum, Mrs. Carl Cone, Mrs. Nettie Lake, Mrs. Mirle Kendall, Mrs. Carrie Chapman, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. Cora Cowgill, Mrs. T. R. Baker and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson, have been entertaining as house guests Prof. and Mrs. Henry Weihofen of Boulder, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy La-Touche of San Marino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest A. Christian of Lake Mills are leaving Iowa City today for their home. They will go to Dallas, Tex., next week where Mr. Christian will be a senior in Southern Methodist school of law.

Ensign D. Mac Showers arrived yesterday to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Showers, route 5. He will remain in Iowa City for 10 days before reporting for duty in Seattle, Wash.

Scout Troop to Meet

Boy Scout troop No. 14 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Campus Supply store instead of the Methodist church as usual. Bill Stickford, scoutmaster, announced yesterday.

In the first six months of 1941 the U. S. aircraft industry turned out 7,423 war airplanes.

friend left among her neighbors. She is surrounded and isolated. So she has been asking for terms, and more moderate influences have taken control at Tokyo.

Mr. Roosevelt could face Hitler with the comfortable knowledge that if the worst came to the worst he probably would not have to deal with a second enemy in the Pacific.

There are dangers of war in the new course. Mr. Roosevelt was the first to acknowledge that. But it depends now on what Hitler does.

"The sole responsibility rests upon Germany," Mr. Roosevelt said. "There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it."

All this, and the apparent present discomfiture of the Japanese was facilitated by the great Nazi blunder of marching into Russia. The Russo-German war apparently is destined to run through the winter at least, instead of becoming the quick victory which Hitler expected it to be. The consequences of this miscalculation are, like the defense zones, world-wide.

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Death Ray Man Dies



Harry Grindell-Matthews, 61, above, electrical research scientist and inventor, was found dead in his lonely home on mountain top near Swansea, Wales. Grindell-Matthews, who wed Ganna Walska, the singer, in 1938, invented a "death" ray which he said could bring down an airplane and another ray he believed would kill disease germs.

War Games' "York"



The Sergeant York of the war maneuvers now in progress in Louisiana appears to be Sergeant G. Russel, of the Second cavalry division, Fort Riley, Kansas. Sergeant Russel and 10 men "captured" 400 of the "enemy" along with equipment including 20 cars and 20 machine guns. The "prisoners" were of the 137th infantry.

Boy Scouts to Open Meetings Tomorrow

Iowa City Boy Scout troop No. 2 will open its fall series of meetings tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Longfellow school.

According to Scoutmaster Stephen Darling, the group will begin plans for the annual fall scouting expositions. Local Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel will speak at the meeting.

Canada is the largest exporter of full-fashoned hosiery.

Strub's Mademoiselle "Back-to-School" Fashions

as Worn by Well-Known Iowa Coeds:

Mary Carolyn Kuever Jean Taylor Corinne Hayes Ruth Smith Jean Strub



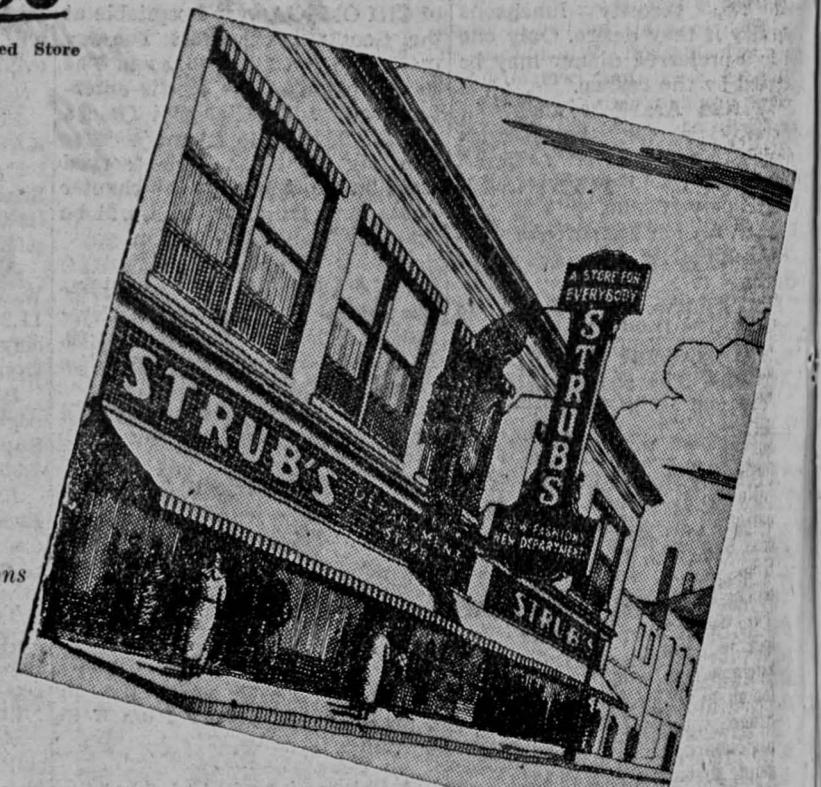
Miss Kuever wears a heathery-blue sweater to pick up the blue in her plaid skirt, smart off the campus; Jean Taylor, trim as a hair cut in her small-boy jacket and shorts of worsted gabardine, chins with Carolyn about her picnic case. Corinne Hayes has selected a super-smooth number with jersey top over wool plaid skirt, keen for movie-coke date or even classes. Ruth Smith grips a copy of Mademoiselle which also pictures her in a fashion-edited lesson in crew-neck sweater with "push up" sleeves and a plaid skirt combination . . . right on the campus, week-ends, and in the dorm. Jean Strub wears a Joan Kenley flannel shirt, covert culottes and purple flannel blazer as pictured on the cover page of August Mademoiselle. These and many other styles, worth hocking one's soul for, are shown on Strub's Fashion Floor . . . the store selected by Mademoiselle magazine as Iowa City headquarters for their featured fashions.

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Iowa City's Largest Department Store

Today, Strub's is nearing completion of its interior remodeling program . . . departments have been enlarged, rearranged and made more complete, more modern . . . with everything planned to make your shopping speedy, thrifty, and fun.

Here are all the things you want . . . for your entire school wardrobe, arranged in modern environment under illumination which affords the accuracy of daylight selection.

More than 200 nationally known lines are housed in this newly streamlined and completely re-decorated store filled with the youthful, "younger-standing" fashions which include everything from accessories, footwear, millinery, campagnes, to luxurious furs.

Visit Strub's for the Fashions Pictured in the National Magazines

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

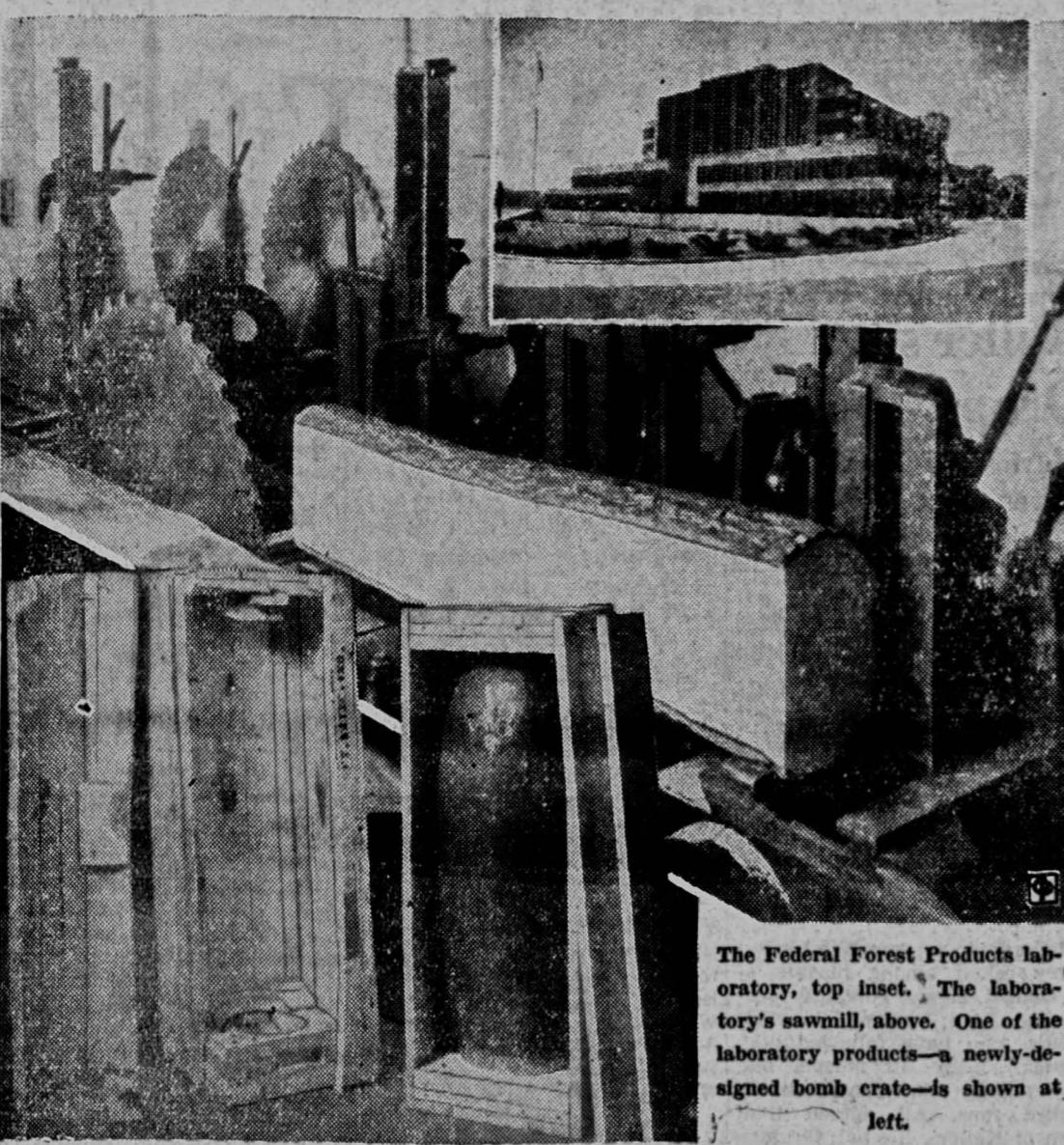
PAGE FIVE

ashions
Jean Strub

War Now May Be Mechanized—

VAST LUMBER RESERVE

—But Lumber Also Plays Big Part



The Federal Forest Products laboratory, top inset. The laboratory's sawmill, above. One of the laboratory products—a newly-designed bomb crate—is shown at left.

By GORDON SABINE
Central Press Correspondent
MADISON, Wis.—One of the greatest replacement's in American defense efforts these days isn't a reserve of coal mines, or aluminum stores, or iron smelters, or gun factories.

Instead, it's wood.

Because of vast economic and natural resources, America hasn't yet put her equally vast supplies of wood into full use. But America knows wood's possibilities as well as any country in the world, according to Capt. C. P. Winslow, head of Uncle Sam's only Federal Forest Products laboratory, situated here in Madison.

You think the relationship between two-by-fours and national defense is remote?

Then look at the list of things for which Capt. Winslow is informed: wood has been used by the European war combatants:

There are comparatively simple items, like canteens, barracks, houses, factories, hangars, scaffolding boats, wharves, bridges, pontoons, railway ties, telephone poles, mine props, anti-tank barriers, shoring, shipping containers and—yes—air raid shelters.

Blackout Shutters

Air plane manufacturers are using plywood in making planes. Homemakers use wood for blackout shutters and prefabricated housing and concrete pouring forms.

Navy men find wood for ship patterns, assault boats, ship lockers. Vehicle men use wood for truck bodies, fuel for gasogenes, trucks and tractors.

In the army, wood is used for lockers, stoves, boilers, mobile kitchens. Pulp and paper will work for surgical dressings, boxes, cartridge wrappers; building papers, pasteboards, printing and propaganda distribution.

One of the paradoxes of wood is its connection with poison gas.

Acetic acid, obtained from wood, produces toxic gases and smoke used in chemical warfare to kill you. Charcoal, also obtained from wood, is used in gas masks in chemical warfare defenses. A special filter paper, made from wood pulp, eliminates the smoke.

Synthetic wood fibers make rayon, artificial wool and cotton, clothing, parachutes and other textiles. Wood cellulose makes explosives. Wood charcoal helps in steel production.

Rosin is essential in making shrapnel and varnishes, and turpentine, for flame throwers and paints. Cellulose acetate goes into photographic film, and shatter-proof glass goes on the protective fronts of the airplane carrying the cameramen using that film.

Acetate also goes for airplane dopes, lacquer, cement and molded articles. Wood flour goes into dynamite, and wood back, into dyestuffs.

Everywhere, it's wood.

It's a long list, and Capt. Winslow wants it known "there is nothing substantially new in these technical developments with which the United States is not familiar."

At the same time, he points out, we aren't using wood for all these things—yet.

So far, we don't need to.

But if and when we do, we've laid the groundwork with extensive laboratory research, most of it in the Federal Forest Products plant here.

In the last war, Winslow remembers, the United States had 20,000 American scattered throughout France operating sawmills and cutting forests for bridges, railways, and other war uses. As many as 30,000 trees were used

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY

Today's naval vessels, maybe you thought, are all modern, up-to-date steel contraptions.

They're modern and up to date, yes, but even battleships and convoys require miles of wood planking for their decks.

To "deck" a battleship, for instance, takes as much wood as is needed for 33 five-room, one-and-one-half story houses. A large convoy needs as much wood as you'd put into 47 such units.

In aviation, the laboratory is experimenting with a new wood propeller for airplanes. Not the old type used a score of years ago, though.

The new propeller, according to a sample now closely guarded and rarely displayed, consists of 20 to 25 pieces of thin plywood, all molded into a terrifically hard and hardsurfaced single piece. It is lighter, and may be more efficient than metal propellers.

Now the Forest Products officials are seeking a mold that will make a complete propeller, curves and all, in one simple operation. That isn't so simple.

Then there's the gasogene, long used in European countries where gasoline is scarce.

The Gasogene

Many an automobile in Europe is operated on power produced from burning wood, instead of power produced from petroleum. This doesn't mean a rebuilding of automobile engines—just the addition of a simple piece of converting apparatus.

But does all new knowledge about wood lead only to war?

No. From each successful development pertaining to battle and national defense, there are a half dozen or so new commercial everyday uses which, after the world crisis, should prove valuable all over the world, Winslow believes.

Harder wood surfaces will mean better floors, fewer scratches on your living room table, better and longer lasting bowling alleys. There will be many new plastics, some good enough for automobile construction, if the car makers wish. There will be more hard woods used than before, meaning more pulp, more weight per cord.

But whatever the future, the Forest Products laboratory knows the present.

Seafarers Union Orders Strike, For War-Bonus

amount being asked, but William A. McKay, Baltimore business agent, said the union sought \$250 for members on ships headed for war zones and "a certain amount for each port touched in danger areas."

Defense Shortages Fail to Dent Iowa Automobile Sales

DES MOINES (AP)—Shortages of metals and defense production sometime may put a dent in Iowa automobile sales, but the turnover of new cars in this state in August certainly doesn't show it.

Use tax collections on the sale of new cars soared to \$105,985 in Iowa last month, the state tax commission reported today, up nearly 20 per cent compared with August of 1940.

The tax yield reflects new car sales totaling \$5,299,279 in Iowa last month, compared with a volume of \$4,427,504 in the corresponding month a year ago.

The state collects a 2 per cent use tax, in reality a sales tax, on all new cars and trailers bought in this state.

JULY CAR SALES also were substantially higher than in the same month a year ago, the commission reported. The July use tax income from cars totalled \$150,587, an increase of about 18 per cent over the corresponding 1940 figure.

In 1939, the U. S. aeronautical industry produced 2,400 planes compared to 11,647 in July, 1940, through June, 1941.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

\$5 Meal Tickets \$4.25

While They Last

Limit One to a Customer

D & L GRILL

Blind fish and crabs live in the depths of Echo river, 360 feet underground in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Aluminum rivets are kept soft and in good driving condition by storing them in "dry ice" (solid carbon dioxide).

Conquest of Darkness!

POOR LIGHTING CONTRIBUTED TO THE VISUAL HARSHIPS OF SCHOLARS AND ARTISTS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

BEETHOVEN'S EARLY BLINDNESS WAS ONE OF THE TRAGIC RESULTS OF THESE CONDITIONS!

JOHN CLAYTON, ENGLISH CHEMIST, DISCOVERED THAT GAS ESCAPING FROM A WELL, WAS COAL GAS, BECAUSE IT WAS SITUATED IN THE COAL REGION. THIS LED TO THE WHOLESALE GAS LIGHTING OF MANY EUROPEAN CITIES EARLY IN THE 19TH CENTURY!

RECENTLY, A GENTLEMAN, INTERESTED IN THE SCIENCE OF LIGHTING, INVITED SOME PEOPLE FOR DINNER. SECRET USE OF "BLACK" LIGHT MADE THE STEAK LOOK GRAY, COMPLEXIONS GREEN, AND MILK BLOOD RED!!

MIGOS! CANNIBALS!

Poor lighting contributes to the visual hardships of most people today... increased tempo of living and more critical seeing tasks have gone faster than the modern lighting!

"Electricity is CHEAP in Iowa City!"

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

211 East Washington Street

Pre-Rushing Tips

Iowa City Merchants Again Offer You Their Services

They Give You These Suggestions for Rush Week

Records For Rushing

For the latest hits by the most popular bands

Spencer's Harmony Hall**The Finishing Touch On Rushing Parties—Tasty Pastries Home-made**

at

The Pastry Pantry

111 E. Burlington
Dial 3324

Curly Top Become a Glamour Top

At your favorite campus beauty salon

Vogue Beauty Shop

Dial 7552

First Impressions Are Important For a Neat Appearance**LeVora's Varsity Cleaners**

23 E. Washington
Dial 4153

Hungry... Hm!

Then it's time you dropped in to enjoy the finest food in town

Smith's, of course

Breakfast, lunch or dinner

Defend Yourself

for cool autumn days
Order your supply now

City Fuel Co.

417 E. Burlington

Snap Up Appearance

of your student room with a coat of Mautz

Gilpin Paint & Glass

110 S. Linn
1/2 Block South Post Office

Make a Clean Hit

send dirty formal, skirts, and wraps to

Kelley Cleaners

Dial 4161 124 S. Gilbert St.

YOU'LL NEED FIREPLACE WOOD

Dial 2103

Lampert Yards

Dial 2717 109 S. Clinton

Buy Coal Now!

Prices Are Rising
Dial 6464

Johnston Coal Co.

LET YOUR MOVING, STORAGE PROBLEM BE OURS
Dial 9696

Maher Transfer

Dial 9825

Welcome Back Students

Look your best for rush week. Expert cleaning at moderate prices

Rongner's

Dial 2717 109 S. Clinton

Friend's Still Meet

where you left them last year at

Joe's Place

You'll find them there again this year

Iowa City Light and Power

Flowers Do Make a Difference Beautiful Arrangements Courteous Service —Call— Ruppert Flower Shop Dial 9825

Brooklyn Nips Cards in Rubber Game, 1-0

**Two Doubles
In Eighth Put
Flock in Front**

Wyatt, Cooper Both
Hurl Three-Hitters
In Courageous Duel

By J. H. ANDERSON

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brooklyn's doubling Dodgers beat a fighting Cardinal team, 1 to 0, yesterday behind the superlative 3-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt to bound two games ahead in the nervy National league pennant race.

Consecutive two-baggers by Dixie Walker and Billy Herman in the eighth—the first hits off stout-hearted Mort Cooper—decided one of the most spine-tingling contests ever played in Sportsman's park.

For seven innings Cooper held the Dodger slingers helpless, although three walks in the sixth put him in a spot. He pulled out by forcing Lou Rigg to hit to third baseman Jimmy Brown, who got him easily at first.

Wyatt Gets 20th

But his courageous pitching was no greater than that of the Brooklyn ace righthander who notched his twentieth victory. Wyatt ran into his real tight spot in the fifth when Creepy Crespi's double—the first hit for the Cards—and Pee Wee Reese's error on Marty Marion's grounder placed runners on second and third with none out. He struck out Gus Mancuso and Cooper and made Jimmy Brown roll to Dolph Camilli at first.

Except for five passes, not a Brooklyn runner reached first on Cooper for seven frames. The righthander was out of action more than a month in the heart of the season for chipped bone operation. He seemed headed for a perfect game which is every pitcher's dream, then it faded quickly.

Walker Breaks Spell

Johnny Hopp, fleetest of the Red Birds, tried hard to nab Walker's long blow to deep center field which broke the spell but it could not be reached. And when Herman hit the center field wall it was all over.

The game was watched by 32,691 paying customers who filled nearly every available seat.

The Cardinals are known for their late rallies but this time it didn't come. In the eighth sluggers Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and Estel Crabtree—hero of Friday's game which the Cards won 4 to 3—went down in order, the last two by strikeouts.

12-3 in 9th

In the ninth Crespi, trying to draw back his bat, got it in the way of a Wyatt fast one and it bounded to Camilli for an easy out. Marion fouled high to Catcher Herman Franks. Then Enos Slaughter strode to the plate.

Not since Aug. 10 had this hard hitting Cardinal been in a game, for on that day he fractured his collarbone as he fell while chasing a fly. He swung his bat menacingly. The Dodger battery and infield clustered at the mound for a conference. Then Slaughter fanned.

It was Wyatt's sixth shutout of the year.

The total paid attendance for the 3-game series was 69,774.

TOTALS ... 31 0 3 27 7 0
Batted for Mancuso in 9th.
Brooklyn 000 000 010-1
St. Louis 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in—Herman. Two-base hits—Crespi, Walker, Herman. Double plays—Brown to Mize. Hit by pitcher—by Wyatt (Crabtree) by M. Cooper (Wasden). Passed ball—Franks. Base on balls—Off M. Cooper 5, off Wyatt 3. Struck out—By Wyatt 9, by M. Cooper 6. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick, Klein and Ballantam. Attendance—32,691. Time—2:37.

**Rowe's 2-Run
Triple Edges
Yankees, 5-3**

NEW YORK (AP)—Schoolboy Rowe's triple with two on base and two out in the ninth inning climaxed a four-run rally that gave the Detroit Tigers a 5 to 3 victory over the Yankees in their final meeting of the season yesterday. The two teams wound up the year with 11 wins apiece.

Rowe had relieved starting pitcher Buck Newsome only the inning before after Buck had been lifted for a pinch-hitter with the Yanks ahead 3 to 1.

Detroit AB R H O A E

Meyer 2b	5	1	0	4	2	1
Radicoff lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Stainback If	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClosky cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
York 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Sullivan c	3	1	0	6	1	0
Campbell rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Higgins 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Croucher ss	4	1	3	3	0	0
Newson p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gehringer x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe p	1	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	5	8	27	6	2

x—Batted for Newsome in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

x—Batted for Donald in 9th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

x—Batted for Newsome in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

x—Batted for Newsome in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

x—Batted for Newsome in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

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New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

x—Batted for Newsome in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Henrich rf	2	1	2	5	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Selkirk If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silvestri c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Pridy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bordagray z	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	11	0

x—Batted for Newsome in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Sturm 1b	4	1	1
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Interpreting War News

Atlantic War of Less Immediate Concern Than Russian Delay

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

President Roosevelt's grim shoot-on-sight order to the American navy has centered attention on the Atlantic, yet it is conceivable that Hitler himself is more immediately concerned with his bloody campaign to smash Russia than with western war developments.

That "crusade" is now admittedly far off schedule due to a Russian resistance that has made a mockery of the first thundering war bulletin issued from Hitler's own headquarters on the east front. Deep as have been Nazi penetrations to lay siege to Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, Hitler can lay before his people after

more than 80 days of the bloodiest fighting in history but little convincing evidence of impending decisive victories.

Russian armies, described by Germans weeks ago as cracking up, instead are battering the war-worn Nazi forces backward about Smolensk. There is no denial from Berlin that this war-blasted Russian town, key to the rail and road approaches to Moscow, is in serious danger of being wrested from German hands.

Thus far Napoleon's road to Moscow has proved too tough for Hitler. The distance that the French grand army negotiated in 80 odd days, afoot and with horse, mule and oxen transport, is twice or more that covered by Hitler's motorized legions in the same time.

There are growing intimations from German quarters, however, that a further formidable attack will be made before winter sets in. Berlin commentators contend at least 60 days of fighting weather remain before snow and sub-zero temperatures bog down

the war on the eastern front for virtually six months.

Presumably the 60-day limit applies only on the Black sea flank. The first snow already has been reported from the Leningrad area.

It is in the south that the Nazi

onrush has made its greatest ad-

vance to reach the Dnieper in the great southern bend of the river about the plateau that comprises the heart of southeastern Ukraine.

center might force a deferment.

If he waits until spring, all the lower reaches of Russian rivers draining into the Black sea or the Caspian will be in flood and the mud will bog down his forces even more than these September rains. That is also true in the steppes of the Ukraine and White Russia in the center. He must strike again now.

Serbian Chetniks Kill 400 Persons in 8 Days Of Guerrilla Warfare

BUDAPEST (AP) — Serbian Chetniks carrying on guerrilla warfare from mountain hideaways were reported yesterday to have killed 400 persons in a single village of axis-conquered Yugoslavia during an 8-day battle that ended with the burning of homes and the flight of surviving villagers to the hills.

The union said the mines affected will be those of the United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Wheeling Steel corporations.

day that Croatia, the new state carved from northern Yugoslavia, was torn by religious feuds and sabotage as a result of a struggle for power among the Ustacha, Dictator Ante Pavelich's personal bodyguard, and army officers.

Completes Training

George L. Stanton, former ob-

server for the United States

weather bureau here, completed

his basic army air corps training

at Randolph Field, Tex., and is

now completing his advanced

training at Brooks Field, Tex.

Pennsylvania Miners Will Strike Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Patrick Fagan, district 5 president of the CIO United Mine Workers union, said last night the union has called

a strike of 8,800 miners in Pittsburgh district "captive" mines for tomorrow.

"Captive" mines are those whose coal is used entirely in the production of steel.

The union said the mines affected will be those of the United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Wheeling Steel corporations.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

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 sche-

dules 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 Na-

tional Defense programs have

made the August—Septem-

ber especially difficult. The coop-

eration of all who can be of assis-

tance is urged, in order that the

maximum number of jobs for stu-

dents 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 Mon-

day, Sept. 22, and Tuesday, Sept.

23.

Freshmen register on Wednes-

day, Sept. 24, the last day of the

registration period.

Classes open Thursday, Sept. 25.

PROF. HARRY G. BARNEE Registrar

HAWKEYE OPENING

All students interested in work-

ing on the Hawkeye, the univer-

sity year book, report Sept. 23

at 4 p.m. at the Hawkeye office

in the basement of East Hall.

ELIZABETH CHARLTON Editor

JACK TALBOT Business Manager

FRIVOL POSITIONS

All students wishing to earn po-

sitions on the editorial staff of

Frivol must report immediately

with samples of their work. Tele-

phone 3129 or 4193 for appoint-

ments.

JIM SCHOLES Editor

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOF RENT—HOUSES
NEW 2-ROOM insulated cottage.
30 S. Governor.

WANTED ROOMMATE
WANTED—Graduate or business woman to share apartment. Dial 3366.

HELP WANTED
STUDENT BOY for board job. 112 S. Capitol.

SPECIAL NOTICE
CANCER and tumors. Write for free literature. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
FOR SALE, trade or rent—7 room modern home. Large lot East on highway No. 6. Write C. L. Watson, Center Point, Iowa.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

ROOMS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; private bath. Conveniences. 1019 E. Washington.

RE-DECORATED furnished apartments. Private entrance. Utilities included. \$22.50. Dial 9698.

PARTLY FURN. apt. for one; carpeted, elec. refrig.; priv. bath; must be seen to be appre. 4935; after 6 p.m.—6956.

TO SUBLET—very desirable furnished 5 rm. apt. L. K. Tunks. 15 W. Davenport. Dial 2885.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment \$30—three room apartment \$35. Nicely furnished—private bath, automatic heat—electric refrigeration—close in. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT—four room very desirable unfurnished apartment—automatic heat—soft water—electric refrigeration—4 blocks from campus. Dial 9681.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED: Student laundry. Shirts 10c. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246. 315 N. Gilbert.

STUDENT LAUNDRY: yours for the asking. Ask through The Daily Iowan Want Ads. Results the Classified Way—Dial 4191 today.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

INSTRUCTION

Brown's Commerce College
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Every Day Is Registration Day at Brown's"
Dial 4682

CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS DIAL 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
for efficient furniture moving
Ask about our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL 9696

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191



Someone Suggested

"A Daily Iowan WANT AD for Results"

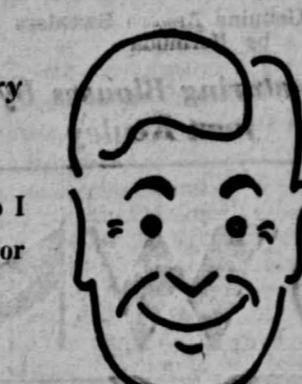


In Five Minutes I Had Lined Up a Satisfactory Room . . .

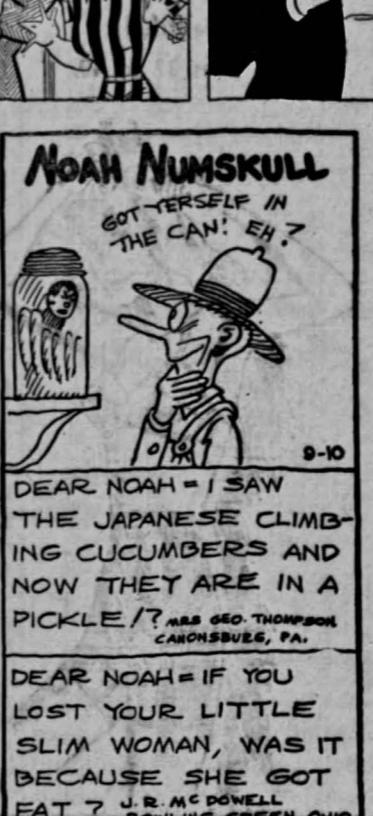
A short walk took me to the room, it looked all right, so I closed the deal. For quick results in finding a roomer, or finding a room, just . . .

--Dial 4191--

Daily Iowan Want Ads



I bought a copy of the Daily Iowan, turned to the Classified Section beside the comic strips and checked on the available rooms for rent. Then I dialed the telephone numbers given and asked about the rooms.



Tunnels Are Key to Strength of Gibraltar

There's No Blackout; Food Is Ample, Just Guns, Guns and More Guns

GIBRALTAR (Correspondence of the Iowan's Special News Service)—The first thing you see as the ferry from Algeciras, Spain, pulls in at the port of Gibraltar is an old tourist sign:

"What to see in Gibraltar, for visitors having only a short time."

Guns hidden in the great gray rock behind the sign are just one of the many wartime improvements the British have introduced at old Gib just to make sure that the only visitors likely to arrive these days stay as short a time as possible.

French 75's brought over from the United States stand ready to help defend Britain's stepping stone at the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

American diamond drills are helping to hack out an amazing labyrinth of tunnels in the rock which may be home to thousands of defenders if history repeats itself and twice-previously-tried Gibraltar is forced to undergo a third grueling siege.

Constant Drilling

The tunnels—or galleries, as the British call them—are the key to a new idea for guarding Gibraltar. Work on them never stops. Hundreds of Canadian and English miners, in eight-hour shifts, keep the work going 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

I dropped off to sleep in a comfortable room at the Rock hotel to the thunderous lullaby of the dynamite blasters. The next morning, after a breakfast of bacon, tomatoes, toast, butter, orange marmalade and coffee—a remarkable breakfast for wartime Europe—I set off on a tour of the passages.

Led by an agile major of the black watch, I scrambled up and

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

down huge piles of blasted rocks, picked my way along a little railway by flashlight—and found myself in the very core of Gibraltar.

To Live in Brick Houses

Over the deafening roar of the drilling, the major explained that we were standing in the "brain" of the rock. General headquarters officers will live in little red brick houses lining the side of the passageway. Their commands will be conveyed by telephone and motorcycle runners.

As in the Maginot line, all facilities are being provided for this mole's life underground—kitchens, dormitories, toilets, shower baths, food and water reservoirs (all fresh water in Gibraltar must come from rain, as in Bermuda), ammunition supplies and hospitals.

I visited one hospital inside the rock where 200 beds and an electrically heated operating room are ready for the moment when hospitals outside may no longer function.

Nature has favored the British project. Most of the tunnels are self-ventilated. There is no problem of steel or cement reinforcing except at the openings, since the tunnels are being hewn out of solid rock that rises in places to a height of 1100 feet. The passages divide at intervals, leaving supporting beams of rock itself.

The big problem is dampness, especially with leakage during the rainy season. This is countered by corrugated iron roofing.

At the moment, army, navy and air force men stationed at Gibraltar are living on the slope in

houses reminiscent of 18th century England.

Few Attacks Made

The only signs of assault to date are a few smashed houses struck last fall by French bombs during retaliatory raids after Dar-

kar.

The men occupy themselves by day with a variety of exercises designed to keep them on their toes and perfect defensive efficiency.

A few weeks after Lord ("Tiger") Gort took command of the rock, he staged a dummy attack with bombers dropping sandbags. During my visit, land batteries were putting at a target towed across the water by a swift warship.

But just about everything possible to relieve the monotony of life within a space three and a half miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide has been provided.

The men take their leave at a special recreation camp at one end of the rock. There for three or four days at a time they are permitted to do as they please. They receive special food, sleep late, listen to the radio, read, swim, play tennis and squash, even football and hockey.

In general, life on this rocky bulwark of the British empire isn't so bad, even today.

No Blackouts

There is no blackout in Gibraltar—it wouldn't do much good, since towns across the bay in neutral Spain are all lighted.

There still is night life in Gibraltar. Down the bright main street there are four movie houses and various cafes which offer orchestras and entertainment, but no dancing.

You notice the absence of women. The only women on the rock are 60 British nurses and office workers and a number of Spanish girls—servants and shop girls—most of whom return to the Spanish mainland each night.

The cafes close at 9:30 p.m., and at the 11 p.m. curfew all is quiet on the Gibraltar front except for the rumble of dynamite blasting out defense tunnels and perhaps the heavy cough of anti-aircraft guns driving off an occasional interloper.

By day, Gibraltar shops offer a variety of products long since unobtainable at any price in most of wartime Europe—everything from American shaving cream to butter, from silk stockings to white bread.

High Living Costs

Yes, Gibraltar continues to live well, but no longer inexpensively.

The cost of living has risen until it is about as high as in England—which probably is the highest in the world now.

There are paradoxes, however. Cigarettes at 20 cents a pack are cheaper than in England, but beer costs up to 30 cents for half a pint, and thus joins the ranks of expensive drinks.

Life for self-contained Gibraltar is complete even to automobiles and daily newspaper.

The defenders are confident, though not boastful.

High on Gibraltar, they point out, lives a band of apes—the last ones in Europe. The beasts are not tough unless molested, and there's an old saying that the apes will be here as long as the British. And an officer sees the apes are every day.

Car Damaged

A car belonging to Robert L. King was damaged to the extent of \$103 yesterday morning when Roger Lapp, 426 Bayard, driver of the car, missed a corner and drove into a ditch on the Prairie Du Chien road, Sheriff Preston Koser reported.

In Canada there are more than 130 distinct species of trees.

Broadway Beauty



Mary Barton, 20, above, a Broadway night club dancer, was found dead in her New York City apartment. An empty vial which

**Schrank's
BUTCHER
BOY
Syl-O-Jama**

WITH PATENTED FLAT-BAK WAISTBAND

Prime favorites with career and college girls

—Schrank's cotton Syl-O-Jamas are pretty—perfect for sleeping, lounging. With roomy pockets, full cut trousers and patented Flat-Bak waistband for complete sleeping comfort. Wash beautifully.

Sizes 32 to 40.



Schrank's butcher boy Syl-O-Jamas in old-fashioned bouquet print. Daintily trimmed.

Time

PANTIE STYLED BY
HICKORY

Here's the featherweight yet controlling pantie you want for sportswear and formals. The firming knit Lastex provides smooth comfort. Detachable garters. Run-proof jersey crotch. In the unique "Time" package. Sizes: small, medium, large.

\$1.98



So Campus-Right they're part of the curriculum! Their wearability, outright flattery make them Campus-Raters! Beautiful Fall leather, styles you'll love.

To Wear From Registration to Finals

**\$2.99
and
\$3.95**

Paris Fashion
FIFTH AVENUE STYLES



houses reminiscent of 18th century England.

There are paradoxes, however. Cigarettes at 20 cents a pack are cheaper than in England, but beer costs up to 30 cents for half a pint, and thus joins the ranks of expensive drinks.

Life for self-contained Gibraltar is complete even to automobiles and daily newspaper.

The defenders are confident, though not boastful.

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Others from \$22.50



Here is the coat you'll wear everywhere for everything from early Fall right through Spring. It has a full zip-in leather lining that makes it right for every kind of weather. And you can't help but feel comfortable in this coat for the leather shell is ingeniously made to give and stretch with every body action.

\$35.00



Diagrammatic sketch showing "Free Action Back" principle and wind-breaker cuffs. "A" represents light leather lining made with "Lastex" yarn. "B" represents wind-breaker cuffs of all-wool jersey.

Rushees!

You will want to display that new pledge pin at the Pledge Prom on a striking formal. We would like to show you our formals . . . chosen with particular care to fit your taste.



A Carole King Original

"LITTLE MAJOR"—Commanding the attention of all . . . its jet black cotton velveteen sparkles with the daisy-freshness of its white rayon bengaline collar and cuffs edged with narrow ruffles. Large pearl buttons enliven the bib effect of the front . . . the skirt flares to fullness from a tiny belt encircled waist. Black with white only. Sizes 11 to 15 \$10.95



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The college girl's love the teenager's pet—a slick all-wool cardigan sweater or slip-over. As featured in Mademoiselle, Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Priced for young budgets.

**\$1.98
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Cardigans
Slip Overs
Long and short styles
Boxy
Genuine Angora Sweaters
by Bermuda

Featuring Blouses by
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Completely Air Conditioned