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See Stories on Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair  
IOWA: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer today, wind south to southwest 20-30 MPH today.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 305

# NAZIS CLAIM OCCUPATION OF KIEV

## B. M. Baruch Asks Ceiling Price Level

### Would Put Ceiling Over Structure Of Prices, Wages, Rents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch, the man who ran this country's war industrial mobilization, appealed to congress yesterday to lose no time in enacting legislation which would put a ceiling over the entire structure—prices, wages and rents.

The tall, white-haired New York financier who was chairman of the war industries board during the World war, told the house banking committee that "the danger of an inflationary price rise is imminent" and if not taken firmly in hand in time, "may get beyond the possibility of control."

The committee has had price-control legislation under consideration since Aug. 4, including a month-long recess period, and even after Baruch's testimony, some members expressed belief there would be at least six more weeks of public hearings.

Baruch criticized the pending bill as "piece-meal" because instead of providing for the overall price ceiling which he advocated, it would merely authorize the president to establish such ceilings for prices which get out of line. It would not cover wages and it specifically stipulates that no ceiling would be fixed for farm commodities at less than 110 per cent of the parity price.

"The bill before this committee will not stop inflation," Baruch said. "It may lessen the degree of inflation that we will have."

Clashing viewpoints expressed by several members on a number of phases of the problem, Baruch said he favored a single administrator for the proposed law, instead of the board advocated by some of the legislators, and then asserted that Leon Henderson, present head of the office of price administration, was the "best qualified man for this job."

## 1 Man Killed, 3 Are Missing In Air Crash

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Third army headquarters said late yesterday 2nd Lt. R. H. Keith of the 27th pursuit squadron was killed and two other pilots were missing in a triple air crash during maneuvers eight miles west of Natchitoches.

Information relayed from the army air base at Beaumont, Tex., said the air force was attempting to reach what was believed the wreckage of one of the planes. Another ship was reported to have landed undamaged in a swamp.

The accident apparently occurred during an aerial fight between Red and Blue army planes near the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army.

Keith's body was recovered later and taken to Shreveport. His home is in Durham, N.C.

## Allot 37,580,000 Acres for Corn In 1942 Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department announced yesterday a 1942 corn planting allotment of 37,580,000 acres for the commercial corn area. This compares with a 1941 allotment of 37,200,000 acres.

The commercial area consists of 823 major corn-producing counties in 15 midwestern and east central states, including Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin and South Dakota. The area was unchanged from that announced for 1941.

The allotment will be apportioned among individual farmers on the basis of a formula set up in the agricultural adjustment act of 1938.

## Train Stuck In Grass

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — An M-K-T passenger train pulled onto a siding to yield the right-of-way to a fast freight—and became stuck in the grass.

## New York Education Head



## Prof. George Stoddard Named Head of New York University

### Dean of SUI Graduate College Will Take New Position of Commissioner of Education On July 1, 1942

Prof. George D. Stoddard, dean of the university graduate college, yesterday announced acceptance of the presidency of the University of the State of New York and the commissionership of education. His appointment, by special recess committee, becomes effective July 1, 1942.

His statement issued from his office here:

"It has now been confirmed that Dean George D. Stoddard has accepted the presidency of the University of the State of New York and the commissionership of education, beginning July 1, 1942."

Authority on Child Development — Dean Stoddard, 44, is regarded by educators as one of the leading authorities on child development and has had an extensive career in education and administration.

He has been dean of the graduate college since 1936. A former professor in child psychology, Stoddard has also been director of the Iowa Child research station for 11 years. During 1938-39 he was head of the university psychology department.

Stoddard received his B.A. from Pennsylvania State college in 1929, the diploma of the University of Paris in 1923 and a Ph.D. degree at the university here in 1925.

Nation-Wide Survey Made — The special regents committee said yesterday that it had made a nation-wide survey for a candidate for this \$15,000-a-year position.

In making its formal announcement of Dean Stoddard's acceptance, the committee also called for the retention of the present commissioner, Prof. Ernest E. Cole. Until June 30, Professor Cole, 70, will hold office seven months beyond his retirement age, until Dean Stoddard assumes his duties.

## Brazil Places Shipping Ban On Some Zones

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian merchant marine commission yesterday prohibited Brazilian ships from entering certain specified zones and warned them against going into others.

It was the first official general ban, although ships previously had to consult the commission before entering danger zones.

The government's prohibited zones are: The whole coast of Europe except between Vigo, Spain, and the mouth of the Guadiana river (thus leaving the whole coast of Brazil's mother country, Portugal, and a small part of the Spanish Atlantic coast open to Brazilian ships).

## 10 Men Set Fire to Nazi Army Garage

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—Ten men set fire to a German army garage in Paris last night in defiance of strict Nazi repressive measures. All escaped.

The German-requisitioned garage on Boulevard Gouvion St. Cyr, near the Champet gate, was set afire less than 18 hours after two communists died before a Nazi firing squad for anti-German demonstrations.

A passer-by saw the 10 men leave as the garage burst into flames.

Another German garage was set afire in Paris on Sept. 6 the day the first three communists held as hostages were executed by the Germans in reprisal for attacks upon occupation forces.

The newest victims were Raymond Gandon and Eric Louis Texier, who were condemned by a German military tribunal for "aid to the enemy by taking part in communistic demonstrations directed against Germany." It is not known whether this concerned the fatal shooting Monday night of a German non-commissioned officer.

## Mexico Ousts Axis Citizens

MEXICO CITY (AP) — German and Italian nationals are being advised officially to quit Mexico, authorized circles said last night.

## Moscow Raided From Air

MOSCOW (AP) — An air-raid alarm was in force in Moscow from 11:40 p.m. last night until 2:30 o'clock this morning for the first time since September 9.

## Linn County Grand Jury Returns Strong Statement Against Strikers

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Linn county grand jury Friday afternoon termed the Monday night mob violence attendant with the Wilson and Company produce plant strike "shameful and shocking" and listed five recommendations against recurrence of such a scene. At least a dozen men were hurt Monday night when strikers stormed the plant and ousted 14 non-striking employees.

The jury made the following recommendations to Judge John T. Moffitt:

1. That all necessary steps be taken to arrest and prosecute riot leaders.
2. Demanded organization to prevent repetition of the "disgraceful acts committed."
3. Advised that Sheriff Jim Smith of Linn county be placed in charge of such organization with general control over all Linn county peace officers.
4. That the board of supervisors authorize the sheriff to employ such additional deputies as are necessary to prevent recurrence of strike riots.
5. That the grand jury's investigation into the facts of the riot is continued until the next meeting of the grand jury in November.

The grand jury's report, one of the most forceful ever returned in Linn county, charged the police department with being "negligent" in connection with the riot.

## Home Builders Given Priority In Defense Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Builders of homes costing less than \$6,000 in 275 designated defense areas were given first call yesterday on copper, zinc, electrical supplies, hardware and other materials needed for construction.

The government priorities order will make it more difficult to obtain building materials in other areas or for other types of homes, defense officials said.

Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, said that the order would apply to 200,000 privately-financed homes and to 100,000 to be built by government agencies. Quotas have been worked out for each of the areas but they were not disclosed.

## H. Morgenthau Jr. Examines Automobile Unit Production Work

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, spent several hours yesterday as an incognito observer of industrial and human problems involved in turning production of huge automotive units here into armament and defense channels.

He visited a CIO union meeting; he stopped to put nickels in "juke boxes" that had recordings of the treasury's defense bond sale theme song.

When his tour ended, he expressed belief in an interview that "somebody in the office of production management should explain to workers worried over unemployment that a very small percentage of the money which congress has appropriated for national defense has been spent."

## Bulgaria Reports Red Parachutists Attempt Landing in Dobruja

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—It was announced here yesterday that a group of parachutists landed in southern Dobruja Sunday and were killed in a fight with soldiers and police. Bulgarians said all evidence indicated the parachutists were Russians, and a protest was filed with the Russian legation.

The group managed to kill a Bulgarian lieutenant and a police chief.

## Sorority Women Greet New 'Sisters'



Shouts of joy and tears of happiness greeted pledges at Delta Delta Delta sorority house yesterday afternoon. Similar scenes were enacted at the 11 other sorority houses on the campus at the same time. Comparatively little confusion complicated the bidding of rushees this year. Fraternity and dormitory men crowded into the lobby of Iowa Union to witness the scores of newly elected sorority women as they received their invitations and dashed to awaiting taxis. Receiving their sorority bids at 3:30 p.m., rushees were sped to the houses of their choice. After an enthusiastic and exciting welcome by their new sorority sisters, pledges were taken to chapter rooms for formal pledging.

## Reds Admit Germans Reach One Gate of Ukrainian Capital

### Claim Conflict At Leningrad Still Undecided

### Report Heavy Losses Inflicted on 3 Nazi SS Battalions in North

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)—The Red army was reported today fighting desperately to stem a German tide sweeping through the Ukraine and Russia admitted the troops were hard pressed at the ancient Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The bitter fighting extended from the Arctic to the Black sea was "particularly fierce at Kiev," was all the Soviet communique told of the titanic struggle swirling about that city.

'Heavy Losses'

In the far north near the Arctic port of Murmansk the communique said "heavy losses" were inflicted "on three German SS battalions (Hitler's elite guard) and two Alpine chasseur regiments."

The 136th and 137th Alpine regiments suffered 3,000 casualties, including 3,000 dead, the communique said and identified the SS battalions as the "fuehrer," "German" and "Death."

Russian dispatches pictured the conflict for Leningrad still raging indecisively, with the Red army position improving somewhat on the central front and at beleaguered Odessa.

Position at Kiev 'Grave'

But it was at Kiev that the position of the Russian forces was gravest. A communique admitted that German shock troops had penetrated to one gate of that historic capital of the Ukraine, but said the fighting was roaring unchecked, with the nazis recklessly hurling new men and equipment into the inferno.

(Kiev has been under siege for more than two months, the Germans having announced on July 13 that panzers were knocking at its gates and that it appeared doomed.)

As the Germans thus pressed farther eastward, and nearer to the vast territories by Mohammedans, the chief of that religion in the Soviet Union called upon all Islam to rise up against "the devastation of fascism."

## Armies Striking East At Industrial Region

BERLIN (AP)—The grand German Ukrainian offensive, smashing with a terrible momentum through broken Russian resistance, has occupied the provincial capital, Kiev, reached and overrun Poltava, 200 miles to the east, and is striking toward Kharkov, 80 miles beyond in the heart of the industrial Donets basin, the high command announced in a triumphant chain of bulletins last night.

This series of spectacular successes, which by German accounts appeared to lay the greatest surviving Soviet war plants in the whole of the south open to imminent peril, was reported from Adolf Hitler's eastern headquarters which also put total German casualties to the end of August at 402,865 against Russian losses of more than 3,600,000 to date.

Kiev, a city of 846,293, the third largest in the Soviet Union and next in importance to Moscow and Leningrad of the three top German objectives, fell during the morning, it was stated, after its last strong fortifications on the west bank of the Dnieper river had been smashed by violent nazi charges.

Swastika Above Kiev

Last night, the swastika flew from its ancient towers, said the high command, after intermittent assaults upon its gates since early in July.

All this was accompanied, Hitler's headquarters declared, by the fatal encirclement of four Red armies about 125 miles to the east of Kiev—armies of untested size (but presumably numbering as many as 500,000 men) which were being steadily cut to pieces.

Poltava, a railway city of 88,000 where Peter the Great defeated Charles of Sweden more than two centuries ago, was the furthestmost point specifically reported reached in an advance which the Germans said was rolling uninterrupted over every desperate effort to hold the dissolving Red lines.

It fell to the army of Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt, which was declared to have crossed the lower Dnieper on a 75-mile wide front in the vicinity of Kremenchug for a subsequent junction east of Kiev with the forces of general field marshal Fedor Von Bock. The latter turned to the south after forcing the Desna river far above Kiev.

Next, Valley of Don?

Kharkov, the next apparent major objective, is the greatest city in the basin of the Donets river beyond which—with little or no natural obstacle interposing—lies the rich valley of the Don.

The general picture drawn was of two mighty nazi columns—those of von Bock and von Rundstedt—moving now as a great and irresistible coordinated force, the spearhead thrusting out far to the east and the remaining forces chewing up the main body of the encircled Russians beyond the old Kiev front.

Official information as to the remainder of the eastern front—the center and the northwest—was far less detailed, but another and great step forward in the long effort to conquer Leningrad was reported.

The big naval guns of the Soviet naval base Kronstadt, 20 miles to the east of Leningrad itself, were declared to have been silenced by German artillery and dive bombers, thus knocking out one of the last surviving outer defenses for the old Russian capital.

## Interpreting War News

### Fall of Kiev Terrific Blow to Crumbling Russian Resistance

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The fall of Kiev, officially announced by Hitler's headquarters, is a staggering blow to Russia. It lends vivid coloring, if confirmed, to Berlin assertions that Red army resistance is swiftly crumbling from the Moscow front all the way to the Black sea.

In the light of the bitter resistance of both Leningrad and Odessa, under close siege for weeks, the quick fall of Kiev is almost unbelievable. It indicates for the first time a break in Russian army and civilian morale.

That the city was in grave danger was clearly indicated by Moscow even before the Germans proclaimed that it had been encircled by nazi north and south army groups which met at a point 125 miles east of Kiev. Moscow had already admitted that the Germans were hammering at the gates of the city itself.

Just where the break through into the city came was not clear as this was written. The closest point of German approach previously reported was at Chernigov, 70 miles up the Desna river. With the Desna defense line north and east of the city breached at that point, the Chernigov-Kiev railroad down the east bank of the Desna offered opportunity for an attack from the rear on the city.

With Kiev fallen, however, (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

## Navy Reports 12 British Warships In U.S. Harbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy department announced yesterday that 12 British warships, including the battleship Warspite, and 11 other craft were now in United States ports for repairs, provisioning, or other purposes.

In addition to these, the department disclosed under a new publicity policy, there were several other British craft also in American harbors but it was not deemed feasible to make public any information concerning them at this time.

The Warspite was reported by the navy to be at Remerton, Wash.

The aircraft carriers Formidable and Illustrious were among the 11 other craft listed, both being at Norfolk, Va.

# The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941

## Another Expression of Man's Endless Fight for Freedom

It's hard to get away from the business of war these days. The conflicts abroad, or their effect upon us, have been so far-reaching, that day in and day out, our thinking is tinged in some way by mankind's current struggle.

This morning we present Bishop Henry W. Hobson's recent discussion of mankind's fight for freedom, because it expresses the idea of a growing share of the people. Bishop Hobson comes from southern Ohio, and is national chairman of Fight for Freedom, Inc.—The Editor.)

The fight for freedom has been going on since the dawn of history. It has taken many forms—mental, physical and spiritual—but the fundamental motive has ever been the same in every true fight for freedom. Since God made all men to be His free children the basic urge, whenever man has fought for freedom, has always been to achieve God's purpose for his life. It is, to quote Robert Sherwood, "man's unconquerable aspiration to dignity and freedom and purity in the sight of God."

Freedom is the foundation upon which any progress in the life of man must be built. Wherever and whenever man has sought to win those rights which enable him to achieve a fuller existence, there we find that he is building upon God's gift of freedom to every man. This is true in the spiritual realm where man has ever sought the right to worship in freedom. It is true in the intellectual realm where man has struggled for the right to think, to speak, to write and to listen in freedom.

It is true in the economic realm where man has contended for the right of equal opportunity; for the right to work or not to work; for the right to organize with his fellows; in freedom. It is true in the political realm where man has fought for the right to have his voice heard through a free ballot; and for the right to create a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people"; in freedom.

Wherever these basic rights are violated or withdrawn there we find an attack upon the very foundations upon which alone the abundant life of man can be built. It is an attack upon God's purpose for man—for when God refused to be a dictator He determined that man must grow by process, often painful, of winning and using the freedom which alone would enable man to become a true child of God instead of a slave or a machine.

Through the centuries of Christian history sincere followers of Christ have differed in their opinions as to whether physical force should be used to resist evil. Those who accept the position that a Christian should not use physical force have, when they are logical and really true to their convictions, refused to use force against any attack upon them personally, upon their families, their associates, or their country. Those who hold that physical force must at times be used to resist evil, believe that when a situation arises in which force is the only weapon available to prevent the triumph of evil it is the Christian's duty to use force.

They believe this is true whether the attack of evil is that of a single gangster upon an individual, or that of a group of gangsters upon a community, a nation, or the world. It is not within the scope of this statement to discuss the merits of these two positions. However, it would not be fair to avoid recognizing the existence of these two points of view, and it would not be honest if I did not frankly say that I am firmly convinced that there are times when it is my duty as a Christian to use physical force in opposition to evil.

The current world revolution is an irreconcilable struggle between forces which would destroy freedom and those which, with all their failures to achieve the ideal, have yet ever kept before them the goal of free men living in a free world. The battle is being fought, and will continue to be fought, until one or the other of the opposed forces is victorious.

A lot of isolationists in this country do not seem to know or believe this fact—but Hitler knows and believes it, and is acting on his belief with barbarous brutality as he seeks world domination. It is Hitler who has said: "Two worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life. One of the two worlds must break asunder. Can a dynamic revolution stop at a sharing of the world? Must not the struggle continue until the final domination of a single nation?"

My motto is—destroy by any means. So-called international laws will not check me."

We are told by certain of the isolationists that the present conflict is merely "another European war between rival imperialisms," and that our country would not be seriously affected by its outcome. Thus they reveal that they are surface thinkers and short-sighted materialists who are either morally blind to or pitifully ignorant of the facts that have been proved by recent history. They are asleep to the real meaning of "total war" as invented by Hitler.

It takes little vision to see, or arguments to prove, that we have arrayed on the side of totalitarianism those who glory in their adherence to the very ideas and practices which deny and destroy man's freedom. They assert that the dictator has the right to impose his will upon those over whom he has won a mastery; that there is a super-race and a super-nation which is destined to control and enslave the rest of the world; that war is an essential activity to uphold the doctrine that might makes right; that dishonesty, lies and brutal force are valuable and commendable practices in the achievement of one's purpose; that compulsion and suppression are the legitimate weapons to be used against freedom of speech, press, worship, or opinion.

It is blasphemy against every virtue that man has ever known to speak of this conflict as just "another European war." The fool who gives utterance to such nonsense is like a man who in selfish complacency sits back in his own home saying that it wouldn't affect him if all the other people in his town got snalpox.

My deepest concern in this crisis is a spiritual concern because the primary attack of nazism is against the values and virtues upon which man's ability to live as a free child of God depends. Hitler has affirmed his purpose to root out all respect for, or adherence to, justice, truth, equality, honesty, mercy, righteousness, because he knows that his rule of brutal dictatorship can not survive in the presence of these virtues. He has said: "One is either a German, or a Christian. You can not be both." He knows the irreconcilable conflict between nazism and Christianity—that the teachings of Christ are the well-spring of freedom. He is therefore determined to destroy Christianity.

The Fight for Freedom committee is made up of those patriotic citizens who are convinced that Hitler must be defeated in order to give our nation, and people throughout the world (including those of Germany and Italy), a chance to live as free men. We urge the use of every resource of our country in this conflict, and especially at this moment the use of our naval strength to win the battle of the Atlantic.

We know this means war—and the Fight for Freedom committee has never tried to fool itself, or anyone else, that it means anything except war. We have said from the moment of our organization that we are already in the war. We know that when forced by an enemy the only way to beat him is to be ready to go forth with courage to meet him, rather than allowing him to pick his time to make the most effective attack upon you.

We favor war now to prevent a far more disastrous war later. We favor sacrifice now to avoid a far more tragic sacrifice in the future. We favor taking our share of the suffering now rather than continuing in the immoral and craven position of letting others fight and die for us, thus losing our souls—for the soul is always lost when man stands aside when his battle is being fought.

We call for action now because while it is late it is not too late for a united nation to win that victory which will insure us the opportunity to work together for that way of life which will lead to the goal of true freedom for all men everywhere.



## Things That Have Lingered Through the Rush of Days

By GEORGE TUCKER  
ABOARD AIRLINER (Heading North)—At this moment, New York is only 70 minutes away. . . It is an easy flight, with few bumps, but the telephone connections have all been bad. . . For instance, when we came down in Jacksonville, I put in a call for Andy Anderson, old confere of mine and author of that murder thriller "Kill One Kill Two," but he was out. . . When we hit Washington, I put in a call for Jack Stinnett, another old companion of mine and author of the daily column "Washington Daybook," but he was on vacation.

So, under such circumstance one matters off diable and notes down a few impressions that linger through the rush of the last few days.

I REMEMBER especially the deep, ancient courtesy of the negro waiters at the St. Charles in New Orleans, and a girl with a scarlet hibiscus in her hair in Toulouse Street, the street where Roark Bradford lives.

I remember the little toy lights as we sped over the cities at night, half-way between the earth and the stars, and the fog rolling over the hills of Richmond, and the bright glaring sun of morning in Atlanta, Belle Watling's home town, old stomping grounds of Rhett and Aunt Pitty Pat.

I remember Capt. Jepson of the 38-foot Jeanne, bare to his waist, unmindful of a temperature that touched 110, and the Miami skyline in miniature from our hunting grounds in the Gulf Stream. . . We ate up the channel for twelve long hours, in wide sweeping ovals of progress, tracking down the elusive sailfish. . .

## The Rich Caucasus

### Are They Next On Adolf Hitler's March to the South?

#### AP Feature Service

Down at the southeastern end of European Russia lies the Caucasus, rich land of weird contrasts and the next logical arena of battle should Germany conquer the Ukraine.

Called Russia's Riviera and the most scenic part of that vast land, the Caucasus is the wide neck of land between the Black and Caspian seas. For nearly 700 miles across it stretch the Caucasus mountains. One of the peaks, Elborus, is the highest in Europe.

Medieval Hamlets and Power  
The Caucasus is a land where glaciers alternate with sub-tropical vegetation, where medieval mountain hamlets nestle a short distance from great power stations. Here was born Josef Stalin.

Pipe lines carry oil from one of the world's richest fields, in the Baku district on the Caspian sea, to ports on the Black sea. The mountains are covered with timber, and the fertile valleys produce many cereals, tobacco and cotton. Herds of cattle and sheep graze on the slopes of its well-watered hills and its mountains are rich in minerals.

Adding to the strategic value of the Caucasus is the fact that the Dnieper river flows into the Black sea, while into the Caspian at the eastern end of the region empty the Ural and Volga.

For centuries the Caucasus was a land of romance and mystery. Conquerors, traders and wanderers from many countries advanced against its mountain walls in vain. By way of the Black sea came the Argonauts in search of the Golden Fleece. The Greeks believed that Prometheus was bound to one of its peaks in punishment for giving mortals the secret of fire.

Strange Mixture of Race  
The people of this mountainous region form an amazing racial mixture, including Armenians, Georgians, Tartars, Cossacs, Persians, Kurds; remnants of Greek, Roman, Hun and Mongol invasions, and even Scandinavians who sailed down the Volga to the Caspian sea on a military adventure in the 10th century. As a result many languages and dialects are spoken in the scattered settlements.

The Georgians became the most powerful group and remained so for hundreds of years, but during the 19th century the Russian Empire extended its domination to the entire region. Then followed years of struggle between Turkey and Russia for supremacy, with Great Britain first on one side and then the other—on Turkey's side in the Crimean war and Russia's in the World war.

When Germany made a separate peace with Russia in 1918, several of the southern districts were transferred to the Turks. General warfare followed between racial groups. Finally the present boundaries were fixed with the region divided among several Soviet republics.

## Site of Sea Blast



This Central Press map shows location of the Maersgarn, Sweden, naval base where three of the most modern of Swedish destroyers were destroyed and sunk by an explosion. Dispatches did not hint at sabotage.

## Whales Are Romping

### Because War Called Halt on Harpooning Activities at Sea

#### AP Feature Service

MADRID—A number of Spanish sardine fishermen, a Portuguese freighter captain, and whale oil merchants from Norway to Cape-town would like to call the world's attention to the fact that the real winners in this war may be the world's whales.

Norway, leading whaling nation, was blitzed out of business and almost all the other whalers of Europe, including the Spanish who accounted for about 650 whales per year, have ceased hunting the marine mammals for the duration. No one knows how the whales heard about it, but the fact is that they are now gambling in places they never dared visit before.

Sardine fishermen along the Mediterranean coast are particularly worried, for they have had little or no experience in dealing with whales. They find it particularly annoying when whales sail serenely off with sardine nets draped over their bows.

A Portuguese freighter captain, who pilots his coastwise ship around the Iberian peninsula, reported that whales were becoming a greater danger to navigation than the mines floating into the Atlantic ocean and Bay of Biscay from fields near the English channel.

He claimed, by the way, to have seen a whale run smack into a floating mine and dissolve into bits of oil and whalebone. His crew embellish the yarn with details of the whale's efforts to swallow the mine.

Russia got a slight edge in territory when she and Germany divided Poland between them in September, 1939.



## By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—It was Virginia O'Brien's day on the set of "Panama Hattie."

Virginia O'Brien was singing "Fit as a Fiddle" in that remarkable dead-pan style of hers, and all Ann Sothern had to do was walk away, out of the scene, as Virginia began.

That made it an unusual day on the set of "Panama Hattie." Ann Sothern is the star, and she sings half a dozen numbers, and she's very much in the picture.

All of which is by way of saying that Ann Sothern has "arrived"—the hard way. Her "Maisie" adventures through five pictures opened the way to big-time stardom, which she already has snatched in "Lady Be Good" and will clinch in "Panama Hattie."

"Remember Harriette Lake?" I asked her, irreverently. "Lake? Who's she?" asked Ann, playing straight.

Lake, as both of us knew, was a youngster from musical comedy who came to Hollywood eight years ago, got her name changed, and faced a long, hard pull to get anywhere.

She made a good start, singing and acting in "Let's Fall in Love," her first picture, and from there she went on, doing pretty well but never climbing the clouds. She made a lot of pictures, until one day she got tired of making a lot of pictures and quit.

She didn't work for a year. If she couldn't do better stuff than what Hollywood was offering, she wouldn't do at all. So she sat. She said "no" with firm regularity. When she said "yes," finally, it was a part she wanted to do—a comedy character in "Trade Winds."

That began it, and "Maisie" carried it along. "Maisie," next to the Hardy Family, is the hardest of the series films. Harriette Lake, or Ann Sothern, is right fond of "Maisie," that breezy working gal who meets trouble with a wisecrack. She's glad that "Maisie" is going right along—though from her present schedule she doesn't know how to work in her two Maisies a year. But the studio has bought a new series of stories and characters—the Jolly stories from the New Yorker—to avoid such digressions as "Ringside Maisie" in the future.

This latest of the series, as most observers commented, had less Maisie than ringside—and it wasn't cricket. The fans seem to want their Maisie straight. This flatters Ann Sothern no end. This, and the interest displayed when Maisie, in "Maisie Was a Lady," wound up engaged to Lew Ayres. Fans wrote in protesting that this meant the end of the series, a married Maisie being out of the question. I wondered about this, especially when "Ringside Maisie" had no Ayres around, but Maisie covered up with a bit of dialogue to the effect that her love affair hadn't worked out. The latest left her in a clinch with George Murphy, which obviously won't work out either.

Maisie, therefore, is in for a lot of trouble and grief, fuel for her cinematic motor.

But Ann Sothern, if authentic stardom means the end of the long pull, is through with hers. She's riding in high.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the OFFICE of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 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. 1010 Saturday, September 20, 1941

### University Calendar

Monday, September 22  
Freshman orientation program begins.  
7 a.m.—Registration for School of Nursing Freshmen, Office of Educational Director, Westlawn.  
9:30 a.m.—All University Freshmen Assembly, Macbride Auditorium.  
1 p.m.—Registration starts.  
8 p.m.—Play, Night, for freshmen, Women's Gymnasium.  
8 p.m. & 9 p.m.—For freshmen, two showings of moving pictures, "Highlights of Iowa," Macbride Auditorium.  
Tuesday, September 23  
2 p.m.—Pre-registration meetings:  
Engineering Freshmen, Auditorium, Electrical Engineering Building.  
Liberal Arts Freshmen, Macbride Auditorium.  
Pharmacy Freshmen, Room 308, Pharmacy-Botany Building.  
Wednesday, September 24  
10 a.m.—Freshman Assembly, Macbride Auditorium. Required of Liberal Arts Freshmen who complete registration Wednesday p.m.  
2 p.m.—Freshman Assembly, Macbride Auditorium. Required of Liberal Arts Freshmen who complete registration Wednesday a.m.  
5 p.m.—Registration closes.  
Thursday, September 25  
7:45 a.m.—University Induction ceremony. West Approach, Old Capitol.  
8 a.m.—Instruction begins.  
Friday, September 26  
9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Conference on Visual Instruction, Radio Building, Studio E.  
Saturday, September 27  
9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.—Conference on Visual Instruction, Radio Building, Studio E.  
2 p.m.—Football game, Drake vs. Iowa.  
9 p.m.—Freshman Week Open House, Iowa Memorial Union.  
Sunday, September 28  
3-5 p.m.—Orientation program, Macbride auditorium.  
3-5 p.m.—Exhibition Tea, main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
Tuesday, September 30  
4:10 p.m.—Freshman orientation, Macbride auditorium.  
Wednesday, October 1  
6:15 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Dinner, Iowa Memorial Union.  
Thursday, October 2  
Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.  
Friday, October 3  
Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.  
(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.  
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., 1:00—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 P. M.  
Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.  
GRACE VAN WORMER  
Acting Director.  
HAWKEYE OPENING  
All students interested in working on the Hawkeye, the university 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

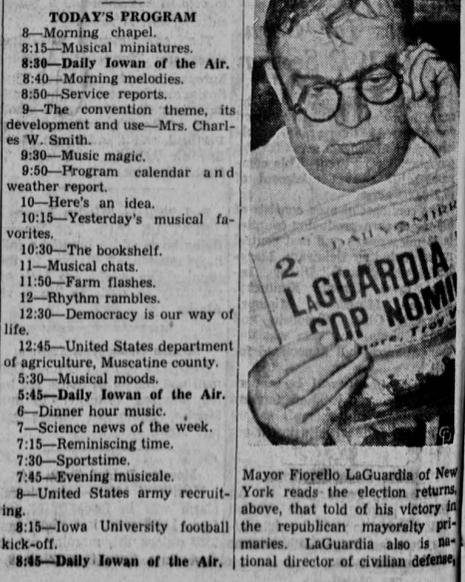
Board Employment August—September  
Men and women students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board employment at any time from the present to September 22, are requested to report to the Employment Bureau, Old Dental building immediately.  
Most of 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 the registration period.  
Classes open Thursday, Sept. 25  
PROF. HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar.

FRIVOL POSITIONS  
All students wishing to earn positions on the editorial staff of Frivol must report immediately with samples of their work. Telephone 3129 or 4193 for appointments.  
JIM SCHOLES  
Editor.

THEATER TICKET BOOKS  
All persons who wish to sell university theater season ticket books should report to room 8-A, Schaefer hall. These season books are ready for distribution. Each person selling ten or more books will receive a commission.  
LEWIS W. MILLER  
Ticket Manager

Gets Nomination  
Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York reads the election returns, above, that told of his victory in the republican majority primaries. LaGuardia also is national director of civilian defense.



## KLIEG LIGHTS!



Arone

# 209 Rushees Pledge 12 University of Iowa Sororities

## Sororities End Formal Rush Week Activity

### Annual Pledge Prom Honoring New Pledges Held in Iowa Union

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, 209 young women received invitations to join the 12 University of Iowa sororities. Formal Rush Week drew to a close as pledging services were held in the various chapter houses.

Honoring the new pledges, the Pledge Prom was held from 9 to 1 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Hal Moore and his orchestra played for dancing. The party is held each year to acquaint sorority and fraternity pledges.

The directory of new sorority pledges is as follows:

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

EVELYN AFFLERBAUGH, Cedar Rapids.

DANA ARLENE BROWN, Hamburg.

LOUISE CARLETON, Cedar Rapids.

MAXINE DIERKING, Sioux City.

LUCY JANE DUMBAULD, Marshalltown.

M. JANE FISH, Collins.

MARY ELLEN GILCHRIST, Ames.

VIRGINIA HOWES, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARTHA KOOL, Iowa City.

PHYLLIS NISSEN, Walnut.

MARY CATHERINE OWENS, Logan.

PATRICIA PIERCE, Beaumont, Texas.

NANCY JANE RIGGS, Des Moines.

NORMA LOUISE ROBINETTE, DeKalb, Ill.

BETTY LOU SAUNDERSON, Sioux City.

BETTY SCHWARTZ, Burlington.

CONSTANCE SHERIDAN, Cedar Rapids.

BEULAH STOWE, Ft. Dodge.

KATHLEEN MARY TOBIN, Rock Island, Ill.

MARY ELIZABETH WELKER, Marshalltown.

MARGARET WENGERT, Independence.

BONNIE JEAN ZACK, Mason City.

#### ALPHA DELTA PI

RAE ANSPACH, Riverside, Ill.

DOROTHY BINDER, Whiting, Ind.

SHIRLEE BUNZE, Charles City.

DOROTHY CARPENTER, Des Moines.

FRANCES DALE ELWOOD, Cresco.

BETTY JEAN GRANGE, St. Charles, Ill.

GLORIA HARNEY, Joy, Ill.

ALICE HOWES, Clinton.

CHARLOTTE MARIE KNARR, Atlantic.

ELIZABETH MACK, Duluth, Minn.

JEANNE ORMISTON, Brooklyn, Marshalltown.

NATALIE JEAN PEDERSEN, Marshalltown.

MARY LORAYNE PETERSEN, Webster City.

ELLEN POLLITZ, Cedar Rapids.

MABEL RODGER, Chicago, Ill.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

EDITH JANE GRAY, Iowa City.

HARRIET JENSEN, Perry.

MARJORIE LEE, Downers Grove, Ill.

Mrs. L. D. Miller



Maxine McBride, daughter of Charles W. McBride of Earlham, was married Sept. 3 to Lloyd Dean Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Miller of Carlisle. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. A. P. Keast of Des Moines. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Ruth

MARY McCRAY, Rapid City, S. D.

LOIS WHITNEY, DeWitt.

#### CHI OMEGA

MARY LEE BURDEN, Western Springs, Ill.

ANNE JOHNSON, Davenport.

BEATRICE PARKER, Webster City.

VIRGINIA POWDER, Western Springs, Ill.

SHIRLEE WILSON, LaGrange, Ill.

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

NANCY ASKEW, Thurman.

BENNA BARTELLS, Streator, Ill.

EVALINE BECKWITH, Boone.

KATHLEEN BLAUL, Cedar Rapids.

MARILYN CARPENTER, Hamburg.

LILLIAN CASTNER, Des Moines.

JAYNE COLONY, Des Moines.

MARGARET EASTON, Wichita, Kan.

PATRICIA EICHHORN, Oskaloosa.

DOROTHY ERIKSON, Waterloo.

MARJORIE GRAY, Cedar Rapids.

MILLY HARMON, Evanson, Ill.

MARY ANNE KURTZ, Iowa City.

JACQUELINE LORIG, Cedar Rapids.

CAROL McCONAHA, Centerville, Ind.

ELAINE McDONALD, Lakewood, Ohio.

JOANNA REED McILREE, West Union.

TERRY NOE, Dayton, Ohio.

MARY ELEANOR PINNELL, Ottumwa.

VIRGINIA AVALON POLIAN, Omaha, Neb.

FRANCES REILEY, Oskaloosa.

MARIAN SCHNUG, Dowes.

JEAN TOBIAS, Sioux City.

#### DELTA GAMMA

MARGARET BARNROVER, Cedar Rapids.

JANET DAVENPORT, Creston.

MARJORIE ALLEN DIXON, Waterloo.

JEAN GILBERT, Clear Lake.

CHARLENE HORN, Burlington.

PHYLLIS EITMAN, Muscatine.  
BETTY FORBES, Duluth, Minn.  
SUE FRANK, Davenport.  
HELEN BYRNE HACKETT, Bound Brook, N. J.  
JOELLEN HALL, Holdenville, Okla.  
JEAN HARDIE, Freeport, Ill.  
PEGGY HEATON, Pueblo, Colo.  
MARY KERWIN, Oelwein.  
MARY BOB KNAPP, Appleton, Wis.  
FRANCES LUMBARD, Des Moines.  
ANNA LU MURPHY, Natchez, Miss.  
SUSAN PETERSON, Chariton.  
MARGARET JOANNE ROWLAND, Dayton, Ohio.  
MARY SCHWARZKOPF, LaGrange, Ill.  
KAYRL SHAFER, Mason City.  
EMILIE MARIE STAPP, Wiggins, Miss.  
CATHERINE TOWNSEND, Kansas City, Mo.  
ANN WEED, St. Joseph, Mo.  
MARY ANN ZEIGLER, Boone.

#### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

JEAN BAKER, Decorah.  
BETTE RAE BARTELL, Tipton.  
MARJORIE BLAIR, Dallas, Tex.  
RUTH FRANCES CURTIS, Chariton.  
FRANCES FILLMORE, Kansas City, Mo.  
SHIRLEY FITZGERALD, Dubuque.  
SHIRLEY FORBES, Mason City.  
LILLIAN FRUDDEN, Charles City.

DORIS HILL, Davenport.  
HELEN HOSPERS, Waterloo.  
PATTY JOHNSON, Cedar Falls.  
PEGGY KING, Burlington.  
MARILYN McCURDY, Moline, Ill.  
MARILYN MARGARET McHUGH, Chicago, Ill.  
MARION McEVEN, Iowa City.  
JANICE MICHAEL, Sioux City.  
JANET NEAL, Des Moines.  
MARJORIE OSBORNE, Waterloo.  
DIANE ROBINSON, Des Moines.  
MADELINE SPELLETICH, Davenport.  
TERRY ANNE TESTER, Iowa City.

#### PI BETA PHI

SARAH BAILEY, Des Moines.  
BETTINA BAKER, Ottumwa.  
MARTI CASON, Durant, Okla.  
ELIZABETH COOK, Glenwood.  
FLORENCE FILLERWARTH, Charles City.

DIANA FOSTER, Perry.  
MARILYN HAMMER, Sioux City.  
ARDITH HARDLANNERT, Omaha, Neb.  
DOROTHY JOHNSON, Fort Madison.  
KATHRYN JOHANSEN, Clarinda.  
CHERIE KADGHN, Iowa City.  
JOAN KELLY, Cedar Rapids.  
NORMA JEAN KIRKPATRICK, Omaha, Neb.

JAN McQUILLIN, Charles City.  
SHIRLEY MISHOU, LaJunta, Col.  
KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, Iowa City.  
SUZANNE SCHWERTLEY, Missouri Valley.  
ELEANOR SHERMAN, Carroll.  
NANETTE STOKES, Taylorville, Ill.  
CLARAJO STRATE, Keokuk.  
VIRGINIA WEAVER, Tulsa, Okla.  
JANE WEEKS, Carroll.  
SALLY ZOECKLER, Davenport.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

HELEN LOUISE BRYANT, Princeton, Ill.

JOAN HERNDON, Glenwood.

JANE WILSON, Oskaloosa.

PEGGY HILDRETH, Akron, O.

VIOLETTE LESTER, Hampton.

## SIGMA DELTA TAU

SHIRLEE ALBERT, Omaha, Nebr.  
REVA BORDY, Omaha, Nebr.  
ELAINE BRODY, Centerville.  
BETTY COHEN, Council Bluffs.  
PAULINE FISHKIN, Milwaukee, Wis.  
CORRINE GOULD, Oskaloosa.  
BEVERLY KAMRITZ, Marshalltown.  
SHIRLEY KONECKY, Chicago, Ill.  
AGNES LOUISE MANDELBAUM, Des Moines.  
JO ELLEN MARGOLIN, Yankton, S. D.  
HELENE FRANCIS MINDA, Kansas City, Mo.  
LOIS JEAN ROBINSON, Des Moines.  
BEATRICE ROSENBERG, Maquoketa.  
DELORES SHIRLEY ROSENBLUM, Kansas City, Mo.  
ARLENE ROSENTHAL, Cleveland Heights, O.  
DOROTHY SHERMAN, Sioux City.  
LILLIAN SHERMAN, Des Moines.  
DELORES SKLAR, Omaha, Neb.  
RICA WOLFF, Wilmette, Ill.

#### Censored

### Aurora Borealis 'Stops' Radio

JERSEY CITY (AP) — Sweet chamber music from radio station WAAT soothed harried housewives yesterday and then back of the muted strains came the voices of two men.

"So everything was all right, huh?" asked one.

"Wow!" said the other.

More dialogue followed characterized by polite journals like this: "???"

Housewives dropped their irons, tossed their drapery on the nearest chair and dashed to the telephone. The telephones at WAAT began to ring.

It wasn't the radio station, bewildered station employees said, hazzarding a guess that the visiting sun spots were having fun playing with a telephone cable and a radio high fidelity line which parallel each other.

Then came the news report at WAAT. And then in the middle of an analysis of the Russian situation came the voices of two girls.

"I don't know what the (censored) is the matter with him, the old (censored)," said one girl sweetly.

"Well, what did you do?" asked the other.

"I fixed it for Eddie to pick up a guy for you and afterwards we'll go to the party."

"I guess it's okay," said the second, "but how do I know the guy Eddie's bringing for me is all right?"

Radio listeners and the by now near crazed WAAT staff never did learn how that problem was solved for the voices faded, but at least 30 men called the station saying they were free for dates if WAAT could fix it up.

"Aurora borealis" said WAAT employees, or something worse.

#### Adjourns Court For E. A. Maine Funeral

Judge James P. Gaffney adjourned district court yesterday afternoon in memory of Atty. E. A. Maine, Iowa City attorney for many years who died Wednesday morning. Funeral service was held for Attorney Maine yesterday at the Riley chapel. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

#### Porter—

(continued from page 1)

other wire so that the cross current electrocuted him.

However, Roscoe Taylor, head of the light company, last night said that he believed that Porter's climbing spurs had slipped and that his body had fallen across the two wires, one striking his body and one striking his knee.

Taylor said that the lines carried 2,300 volts which is considered to be a light load. He explained that Porter had been wearing his rubber gloves and was taking all ordinary precautions, but that his death couldn't have been prevented since it was definitely an unforeseen accident.

Porter, who has been an Iowa City resident for only two months, is survived by his wife and a small daughter. He moved here from Batavia, where he worked for the Iowa Electric Light and Power company.

The body was taken to the Hoheneschuh mortuary. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Nazi Press Attacks Argentina BERLIN (AP) — The German press last night began a strong editorial campaign against Argentina and said that anti-German agitation in that country could have "a reaction on diplomatic relations" between the two countries.

## Four Counties to Be Represented As— Teachers Will Convene Here

### Wavell Successor in Africa



Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who succeeded Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell to the command of British African forces, is already in Africa in preparation for what is believed to be a certain German drive in that area of the war.

Teachers from four counties will attend an all-day demonstration center meeting Wednesday at the Iowa City high school. About 1,000 teachers from Johnson, Iowa, Washington and Benton counties are expected here.

Held under the sponsorship of the respective county superintendents of schools, the department of public instruction and the Northeast and Southeast District Teachers' associations, the conference will be addressed by 17 visiting educators.

Registration will begin at 8:30, after which two opening addresses will be given between 9 and 10 to elementary and rural teachers.

Zoe A. Thralls, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh will talk on "The Teaching Unit in Geography," and Dr. N. E. Steele, president of the Northern Normal college at Aberdeen, S.D., will talk on "A Philosophy of American Education."

Demonstrations in science, social science, English and journalism, mathematics, physical education, library and home economics will be given to high school teachers while special sessions will be held for elementary town and city teachers.

"Teaching Latin America in Our Schools Today," will be discussed by Miss Thralls at the general session to be held at 11 o'clock. Iver A. Opstad, city superintendent of schools, will preside at this meeting.

After dinner, between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, the Iowa City high school band will give a concert. During the afternoon roundtable discussions for each type of teaching will be held and between 3 and 4 o'clock Mr. Steele will close the institute with an address to the general assembly on "The Phenomenon of Learning."

Other speakers at the institute will be: Isabella Porter, former demonstrator, University elementary schools, Iowa City; Ila Swanson, director of speech development, East Waterloo public schools; Elaine Parks, former rural and intermediate grade teacher, Mason City; Geneva Brown, primary teacher, Albia public schools.

Margaret Wolf, instructor of English and journalism, Oelwein high school; Mabel Prentiss, primary teacher, Des Moines public schools; Irene Reese, enrichment teacher, East Waterloo public schools; Ila Podendorf, supervisor of elementary science, Newton public schools; Avilda J. Buck, instructor of teacher training, Creston public schools; Violet Coldren, primary teacher, Des Moines public schools.

Dr. Leslie W. Irwin, director of health and physical education, laboratory schools, University of Chicago; Dr. Wayland Osborn, professor of education, Central college, Pella; Golda Harper, instructor of teacher training, Ellis junior college, Iowa Falls; Jean Gardiner Smith, children's librarian, Summer branch, Minneapolis, Minn.; Boyd Shannon, principal of Monticello high school.

### SUI Expands Defense Chemistry Of Powder Course to 2 Sections

In connection with the defense training program, SUI has expanded the course on chemistry of powder and explosives into two sections, Prof. George Coleman, head of the chemistry department, announced yesterday.

Part A will deal with fundamental chemistry and will serve as preparation for the more advanced work in course B. Educational requirements are two years of college or equivalent experience.

Students completing course A satisfactorily will be qualified to take course B, Chemistry of Powder and Explosives.

Classwork is designed to enable individuals to qualify as inspectors of powder and explosives or to obtain positions in industries having ordnance contracts.

Prof. L. C. Raiford will teach course A; while Professor Coleman will be in charge of course B. No fees will be charged but text books must be purchased.

Lectures and laboratory will be arranged in the evening and on Saturdays to accommodate students who have regular employment or come from nearby towns and cities for each class.

Persons interested in either course are to write to Professor Coleman and indicate what course they want as well as whether they will be able to attend classes here.

An organization meeting will be held Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 303, chemistry building. A second meeting will be held Sept. 27.

### Catholic Daughters Of America Will Entertain at Bridge

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at a benefit bridge Monday at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. home.

Ella Kelley is chairman of the party. Members of the committee are Mrs. Paul Leuz, Mrs. Phil Englert, Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Paul Toomey, Elizabeth Collins, Margaret Patterson, Leona Amelon, Mary Wilkinson, Marie Condon and Mayme Casack.

### Courses on Schedule Of WSUI Classroom Programs Announced

Courses of contemporary interest, Latin-American civilization and modern Britain, are included in the 1941-42 schedule of classroom broadcasts from WSUI.

The courses aired from WSUI will open Sept. 29 and will continue throughout the first semester. Two other courses on the history of American journalism and 18th

### Woman's Club Plans Meeting

The literature department of Iowa City Woman's club will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 2:30 in the club rooms.

Mrs. Ben Wallace will give a talk and display some books. A forum on "My Summer's Best Reading" will be conducted by Kate Wickham, chairman of the group.

Mrs. Cora Chapman, chairman, Mrs. Edna Harter and Mrs. Stephen Darling are in charge of the tea which will follow the program.

All club women are invited to attend.

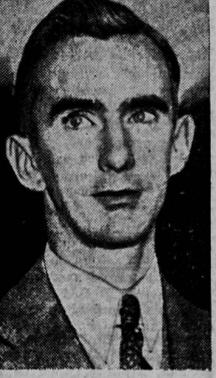
Ordinary tea balls are sometimes used as containers for potassium dichromate placed in fuel tanks of naval airplanes to prevent corrosion.

## Johnny Citizen Digs Into Pocket to Pay Mars' Bill

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p>TELEPHONE BILLS—6 per cent</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS—10 per cent</p> | <p>NEW AUTOMOBILES—7 per cent</p> <p>All automobiles—5% use tax</p> <p>Trucks, buses—5 per cent</p> <p>Radios, phonographs, musical instruments—10 per cent</p> <p>Refrigerators, air conditioners—10 per cent</p> <p>Playing cards—from 11 to 13 cents a pack</p> <p>Tires—5 cents a pound</p> <p>Theater, other admissions—approximately 10 per cent</p> <p>Cabaret bills—5 per cent</p> <p>Matches—2-5 1/2 cents a thousand</p> <p>Long distance calls—approximately 10 per cent</p> | <p>Automobiles—7 per cent, plus \$5 use tax</p> <p>RADIOS—10 per cent</p> <p>Telephone—6 per cent of bill</p> <p>Telegraph, radio, cable messages—10 per cent</p> <p>Jewelry, furs, toilet preparations—10 per cent</p> <p>Sporting goods—10 per cent</p> <p>Luggage—10 per cent</p> <p>Electric, gas and oil appliances—10 per cent</p> <p>Photographic apparatus—10 per cent</p> <p>Rubber articles—10 per cent</p> <p>Optical equipment, except eye glasses—10 per cent</p> <p>Electric light bulbs—5 per cent</p> <p>Transportation tickets—5 per cent on tickets over \$5 cents</p> |
|--|---|--|

If the average United States citizen hasn't realized yet that war costs money, he is due to find out very soon, for congress finally has passed the record-breaking revenue bill expected to bring \$3,553,400,000 into the federal coffers. In addition to lowered income tax exemptions and higher rates, the new bill provides new or increased taxes on scores of everyday items, such as those shown above. The list, center, shows the new tax rates on the most common items.

Guardia of New election returns of his victory in mayoralty prize also is in civic defense.



**Final NLRB Appointee**

President Roosevelt completes his reorganization of the national labor relations board by nominating Gerard D. Reilly (above), solicitor of the labor department, to succeed Edwin Smith, whose reappointment has been opposed by the A.F. of L., which claimed Smith favored the C.I.O. in board decisions. Reilly is 34, and if his appointment is confirmed by the senate, he will be the board's youngest member.

**LUBIN'S**

**CUT-RATE DRUG STORE**

CORNER CLINTON & COLLEGE

---

**Breakfast Special**

2 Slices Bacon  
1 Egg (any style)  
Toast & Butter  
Jelly - Coffee

**19¢**

**Meet Your Friends at Lubin's**

# City High Runs Rampant Over Indians, 40-13

## Indianola's Second Period Threat Halted

Casey Scores Three Times, Danner Two, Roth One in Debut

By BOB BUCKLEY

A Redskin bit the dust last night and the fall was mighty, as Iowa City's powerful Red and White machine rolled over a scrappy bunch of warriors from Indianola by a score of 40 to 13.

Although the margin of victory was great, it by no means showed the Iowa City superiority over Indianola. The Red and White gridgers outplayed their opponents every minute and should have scored three more times. Three beautiful touch-down passes thrown by Bill Sangster were dropped by the Iowa City ends after they had outrun the secondary and were in the clear.

Indians Score Twice

Indianola scored both of their touchdowns on the same pass play. Both markers were scored in the second quarter. The passes were from Smith to Allen. Smith, the speedy halfback would start out to the right and draw the Iowa City secondary with him and then throw the long spirals to Allen who was racing down the left sideline. The first score was a 60-yard jaunt and the second was for 39 yards.

But it was City High's game from the opening kickoff. The Indians kicked to the Little Hawks and in eight plays the Red and White were on the 20-yard line. Joe Casey then tofe through the middle and crossed the double stripe standing up. Dean Williams kicked the extra point.

The next points for Iowa City were scored on a safety. Iowa City was making another bid for a touchdown when they fumbled on the 4-yard line and Indianola recovered. The Purple and Gold tried to kick from behind their goal line but the pass from center was bad and Iowa City received two more points.

Roth Scores from 45

The next score followed immediately as Indianola kicked to Iowa City. Danner returned the kick to the 45-yard stripe, and after a plunge by Casey, Roth ripped a hole in the line and scored. Lewis Jenkinson took the last Indianola defender down with a flying block as the safety was in the air to catch Roth. The third Hawkeye marker was by Casey again as he carried the ball over from the 1-yard line after Sangster, Roth and Danner had brought the ball from their own 35-yard line.

In the second half Iowa City again fired their big guns. Indianola kicked off and after two plays Casey again raced through a big hole in the line and galloped 57 yards for the score. As Casey broke the line, every Indianola backfield man was on the ground. The down field blocking was so effective that all Casey had to do was trot the 57 yards.

Bill Sangster Again

Late in the third quarter Sangster faded back and fired a pass to Dave Danner who was waiting all alone on the 15-yard line, and another touchdown was in store for the Little Hawks.

The final Iowa City score was in the last quarter. After Casey run several times, Sangster passed to Fackler who carried the ball to the 25-yard line. Then "Bullet Bill" fired a flat pass to Danner, who scored standing up.

Indianola made a bid for another score late in the game. Taking the ball on their own 3-yard line, the Indians took it to Iowa City's 23 on six plays. But the gun and Iowa City's brilliant running star stopped the threat, as Bob Roth intercepted their final pass as the gun sounded.

Casey was easily the big gun in the Iowa City attack with his ripping plunges and stonewall defense. Smith, Allen, and Demory were the running stars for Indianola, but it was the passing combination, Smith to Allen that did the damage.

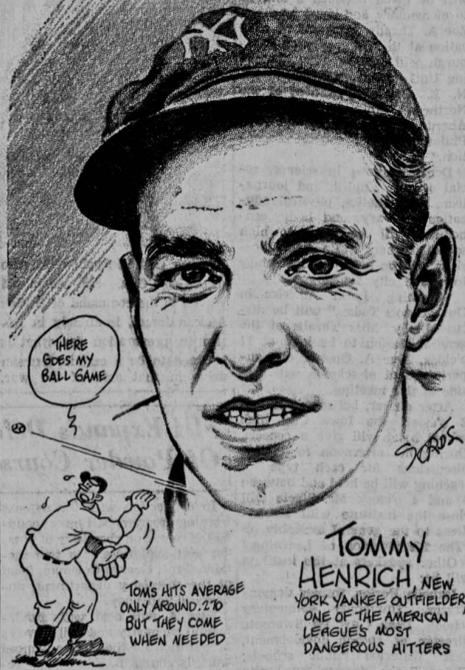
## Local Golf Teams Compete in District Meet Here Today

Forty-two players, representing nine high schools, will tee off this morning at 9 o'clock in the state district high school golf tournament on Finkbine field, trying for places in the prep finals to be held at Ames next Saturday. Although six players from each school may compete, only the low four will count in the team score. The play will be 18-hole medal, and the winning team and medalist will advance to the finals. The nine schools competing, including two local teams, are City High of Iowa City, Anamosa, Clinton, Franklin of Cedar Rapids, Daventport, Muscatine and Marion.

# Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Richland Blasts U-High, 20-0, On Blistering Last-Half Drive

CLUTCH HITTER - - - By Jack Sords



## Hawkeyes Take Things Easy With Pair of Short Workouts

## No Scrimmage Until After Drake Game Says Coach Anderson

Dr. Eddie Anderson eased up on his band of Hawkeye footballers yesterday afternoon, sending them through a two-hour workout on signals, and announcing that there will be no more scrimmage for the men before the Drake tilt, a week from today.

After the short drill, the entire coaching staff of Anderson, Jim Harris, Frank Carideo, Bill Hoffer and Nile Kinnick took off for Des Moines to watch Drake battle St. Ambrose under the lights.

Another injury list member, John Staak, sophomore tackle from Davenport, who was kicked in the back of the neck in a scrimmage two days ago, was also doing his exercises by himself. Six X-rays were taken yesterday, and disclosed nothing more wrong than a bruised head and shoulder muscles.

Bender Comes Back Bob Bender, third-string left half, reported back for action after a two-day excuse for a muscle strain.

Otherwise, the two workouts were uneventful, with the Hawks snapping through their plays in an attempt to perfect the timing and coordination which has been missing in the scrimmages of late. Individual instruction to the backs and ends on pass plays was given, and all the kicking backs exercised their toes.

## 47 Game Uniforms Issued to Hawks

Game uniforms were issued to 47 University of Iowa football players yesterday, with the veterans wearing the familiar numbers. The Hawkeyes will wear the white jerseys with black numerals in which they defeated Illinois, Notre Dame and South Dakota last year. They never have lost a game while wearing these outfits.

Some of the veterans who will be identified by well-known numbers include Capt. Bill Diehl, 29; Al Coupee, 30; Bill Green, 43; Bill Burkett, 15; Jim Walker, 43; Ross Mertes, 40; Bill Stauss, 70; Ross Anderson, 53; Gene Curran, 20; Tom Farmer, 12; Jerry Ankeny, 11; Bob Bender, 34; George Frye, 19; Al Ueber, 18; and Jim Youel, 22.

## 1st Home Loss In Seven Years

## Unbeaten Tigers Take 17th Consecutive Win; Stimmell, Shay Star

By BOB COFFMAN

A highly touted Richland eleven came to life in the second half to blast U-High's Bluehawks to a 20-0 defeat as they took their 17th consecutive win here yesterday afternoon, breaking the record of seven undefeated years for the Rivermen on their own field.

The Bluehawks put up an even battle the first half but lack of experience lost the tilt to the well-organized Tigers. The first marker came after line plays brought them to the 27-yard line, followed by a pass of K. Steinbeck to Mourer and then a right end run for seven yards by K. Steinbeck. The extra point failed.

In the last quarter Richland opened up on end runs and passes, netting the Tigers two more touchdowns and extra points.

Henry Gets No. 2 After a series of end runs and off-tackle plays from Richland's 45-yard strip to the Rivermen's 26, Henry broke loose around right end to chalk up the second touchdown. C. Steinbeck dropped-kicked the extra point.

The Tigers kicked off to the Bluehawks, who returned the ball for seven yards, but fumbled on the following play. It was recovered by Richland on the Rivermen's 20-yard line. The Tigers advanced the ball to the one-yard line and then tallied their third touchdown on a quick pass from K. Steinbeck to Mourer. The extra point was made good with a center smash by K. Steinbeck.

## Blue Drive Too Late

The Rivermen put on a last-minute drive from their own 20 to Richland's 36-yard marker as the ball game ended.

Fumbles were a common occurrence throughout the entire game by both teams, but the inexperience of Brechler's boys showed up in the second half. Shay, a beginner in the backfield, and Glenn Stimmell, captain, played good ball for University high. George Lehman succeeded in getting away some nice punts.

K. Steinbeck, C. Steinbeck and Henry were the outstanding performers for Richland high.

## Robinson Wins 24th Straight, KO's Shapiro

NEW YORK (AP)—Banging his way up toward a shot at the lightweight championship, skinny Ray Robinson, the Harlem hammer, flattened Maxie Shapiro, little local east sider, in three rounds in Madison Square Garden last night for his 24th straight victory as a professional. Robinson weighed 135 1/4; Shapiro, 133 3/4.

Held fairly even in the first round, Robinson floored his stumpy rival twice in the second and had him on the deck twice more in the third before Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and stopped the bout at 2 minutes, 4 seconds of that round with Shapiro helpless against the ropes in his own corner.

## Sammy Angott Gets Knockout

AKRON, O. (AP)—Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., knocked out Lee Sheppard of Cleveland in 1 minute 52 seconds of the first round last night in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Angott, 138 pound claimant of the world lightweight crown, used a left hook to send Sheppard, weighing 140 to the canvas for a count of seven soon after they tapped gloves.

Sheppard rose to catch a smashing right jab to the midsection, and the non-title, over-the-weight fight was ended. Sheppard was victor in the batters' two previous encounters.

# Cardinals Defeat Bruins, 3-1; Only Half-Game Out of First

## Rest of Loop In Open Date

## Gumbert Lets Cubs Down on Seven Hits To Take 11th Victory

By JAMES B. JAMESON

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, who for two hectic weeks have been hanging onto the shirt tails of the Brooklyn Dodgers by a few frazzled threads, pounded out a 3 to 1 decision yesterday over the troublesome Chicago Cubs in the first of a four-game series that may make or break their flag hopes.

They made only eight hits, but they were hard and timely blows that left the impression the Cards had come out of their woeful hitting slump.

Since the Dodgers—and all the other major league teams—were idle yesterday, the victory reduced Brooklyn's lead to half a game and shoved the shaky Cards another step along the rocky home stretch.

Score in First The first two Cardinal batters in the first inning signaled that the Redbirds were out to make up for the disheartening defeat by Boston (when they could have taken over first place.)

Jimmy Brown hit a single and Terry Moore, the same sparkplug of old, followed with a double. Then Rookie Stan Musial walked to load the bases and Paul Erickson, the Cubs' most effective pitcher of late, frozed across the first run with another pass—although he struck out Johnny Hopp and Estel Crabtree beforehand.

It was after the Cubs had tied the score with three successive singles in the fourth, however, that the Cards showed they still could come through in a pinch.

Gumbert Leads Off Harry Gumbert, a good hitting pitcher, opened the fifth inning with a sharp single to right. He was forced by Brown, who then scored all the way from first when Moore slammed another double against the rightfield wall.

Musial, Branch Rickey's latest farm sensation and almost sure to be a regular outfielder next year, then dropped a Texas league single into short center to score Moore. Musial contributed a double later and since joining the Cards has made six hits in 11 times at bat.

Room was made for him in yesterday's lineup by benching big Johnny Mize, who hurt a shoulder in a headlong slide Thursday. Johnny Hopp moved from the outfield to first base.

Gumbert, who came to the Cardinals from the New York Giants in June, pitched steady seven-hit ball in earning his 11th victory and fifth straight. Except for the fourth when Bill Nicholson, Babe Dahlgren and Lou Stringer cracked him for singles after two were out he never was in any real jams.

## Snead Leads Field In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A blistering 6-under-par 64 gave "Slamin' Sammy" Snead of Hot Springs, Va., a one-stroke lead on a field of more than 60 of the nation's leading professional and amateur golfers for the first round of the 72-hole \$7,500 Henry Hurst invitation tournament over the Torresdale-Frankford course yesterday.

2 World Trot Records Set DELAWARE, O. (AP)—Two more world records for the half-mile track were broken in yesterday's Grand Circuit harness race program as Lucy Hanover trotted a mile in 2:05 1/4 to hang up a new mark for three-year-old fillies and Merwynna set a new four-heat record for three-year-olds.

Advertisement for IOWA TODAY ONLY featuring a one-man riot in a rollicking radio round-up!

Advertisement for STRAND NOW! featuring a one-man riot in a rollicking radio round-up!

Advertisement for CO-HIT Hopalong Cassidy in "Three Men From Texas"

## Dodger Crown Hopes May Hit Snag in Phils

By TED MIER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Incredible as it sounds, the last place Phils, 51 1-2 games out of first place, may blast the Brooklyn Dodgers right out of the torrid National league pennant scramble during a five-game scramble that opens with a double header at Shibe park today. If they do, it will be the third time in 15 years they have helped the Cardinals win the pennant.

On paper the downtrodden Phils, already beaten 102 games and fresh from dropping four in a row to Cincinnati, do not rate a chance with the Flatbush Flock, but—the Dodgers have scored only one run and made five hits in their last 16 innings against the Phils.

Furthermore, the records show that the Phils, who are not as bad as some believe, have a habit of playing championship ball against pennant contenders.

Cards Won in 1926 In 1926, when the Cardinals were battling Cincinnati for first place, the Phils knocked the Reds out of the race. Again in 1934 when the Cardinals and Dizzy Dean put on their sensational drive to nose out the Giants for the pennant, it was the Phils who started the Giants on the skids with two straight victories late in September. It's a cinch the Cardinals are hoping to benefit again from the Phils.

Manager Leo Durocher, still hot under the collar over the balk called against pitcher Hugh Casey that led to a Pittsburgh victory Thursday, announced he was taking no chances. His two best pitchers, Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt, the only 20-game winners in the league, will toe the mound in today's twin bill.

Wyatt has not worked since shutting out the Cardinals, 1 to 0, on three hits last Saturday in the final game of the crucial series at St. Louis.

Blanton, Hoerst Ready Against these ace manager Hans Lobert of the Phils plans to start the veteran Cy Blanton, with his screwball, and youthful southpaw Frank Hoerst, who tossed a four-hitter at the Dodgers and beat them, 4 to 1, the last time Brooklyn played at Shibe Park.

Durocher, who was fined \$150 for his run-in with Umpire George Magerkurth at Pittsburgh Thursday, barred visitors to his hotel room, but talked to reporters over the telephone.

"I've got plenty to do here," he said as his players enjoyed a day's rest. "They put me out of the game Thursday and I've got to get things straightened out. I'm not protesting the fine. That's water over the dam."

"You sure got a break when Boston beat the Cards Thursday," someone said.

"You mean they got a break that we lost," Leo snapped back. "That was the toughest western trip for me in 15 years. I think we've got the edge now, but we're not out of the woods yet. We beat the Phils 47 times in 59 games since 1938 and 13 out of 15 this year, but they're always dangerous. We've got to beat them on the field, not on paper."

## Foes Make Yards—Hawks Win Games

Opponents have travelled for 86 more yards of territory, but the University of Iowa football teams of 1939 and 1940 won twice as many games, and piled up 255 points to 189.

As Dr. Eddie Anderson's squad prepares to start its third season, the composite statistics show that Iowa has made 39 touchdowns to opponents' 27, and won 10, lost 5, and tied one in games. They have ten fewer first downs, however.

Advertisement for Puddin' Head featuring JUDY CANOVA and FRANCIS HEPFIE

Advertisement for BLACKOUT featuring CONRAD VEIDT and VALERIE HORSUM

## Buc-Flock Tilt Investigation Not Yet Ended

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The indescribable Dodgers had the National league still traveling and talking in circles yesterday trying to clean up the debris from Thursday's storm in Pittsburgh.

Manager Leo Durocher was fined \$150 for using some virulent language to Umpire George Magerkurth and the big umpire, in turn, was being investigated for spouting the same sort of invective.

Bill Klem, supervisor of the league's umpires, came here from Pittsburgh yesterday morning and returned to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, along with President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn club, in an effort to track down the truth.

Action Visible, Inaudible What happened on Forbes field was clearly visible, but not entirely audible, to 9,000 fans. Magerkurth called a balk on pitcher Hugh Casey of the Brooklyn's to give the Pirates the tying run in the eighth inning and Casey was so incensed he threw three straight balls over the head of his catcher, the umpire and the batter. Magerkurth rushed out to the mound and reprimanded the hurler, whereupon Durocher blew up, and was ordered out of the game. The batter walked, another tripled and Pittsburgh won the game.

Things happened afterward that are known only vaguely, however. Under the stands Magerkurth encountered several of the Dodger players and the wrangling continued until another umpire, Bill Stewart, broke it up.

In announcing Durocher's stiffer-than-average fine yesterday following a conference with Klem and Magerkurth, league President Ford Frick absolved the manager of the later trouble.

Durocher Now O.K. "This closes the books on Durocher," he said, "but we are going to find out what happened under the stands and there may be some further disciplinary action tomorrow."

He admitted that Magerkurth's own conduct was also subject to question and said Klem would interview Umpire Stewart as well as the Brooklyn players in Philadelphia, where the Dodgers were waiting out an open date.

The players understood to be involved included Whitlow Wyatt, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarart and Joe Medwick.

MacPhail, although not present at Frick's conference, came rushing to the defense of his players with a declaration that he and Klem were both making an investigation and that if the reports that Magerkurth had used profane language and otherwise abused the players were true, he would demand the league discipline the umpire, too.

Anyway there's never a dull day with the Dodgers—even on an off day.

## Two Irish Regulars Hurt in Scrimmage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Two University of Notre Dame regular football players were hurt yesterday as the Irish tested their defense against Arizona plays in preparation for the season's first game.

Quarterback Harry Wright Jr., of Hempstead, N.Y., suffered a broken nose and center Walter Ziembra of Hammond rib injuries when they dived under interference and were knocked out.

Coach Frank Leahy plans a practice game today.

## Whirlaway Races Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Whirlaway has a date to pick up some loose change at Belmont Park today, and with it he would move into third place on the all-time list of racing money winners.

Advertisement for ENCLERT FIRST TIMES TODAY ENDS TUESDAY

## Drake Batters St. Ambrose By 21-6 Score

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake university uncorked a tremendous running and passing attack last night to bury St. Ambrose of Daventport—undefeated and unscorced on last year—21 to 6.

The Bulldogs were sparked to victory in the opening of a 10-game 1941 campaign by Maurice White, Herm Harvey and Bud Vincent, three speed merchants who reeled off spectacular jaunts behind a fast charging line.

Vincent, a sophomore, caught two touchdown passes and White scored the other marker in the opening quarter. White wrecked one St. Ambrose threat single-handedly by intercepting a pass in the second period that started the Bulldogs to their second trip over the double chalk lines.

DRAKE ST. AMBROSE  
Reeves . . . . . L.E. Gstettenbauer  
Neessen . . . . . L.T. Murphy  
Dillon . . . . . L.G. Walters  
Arneson . . . . . C. Tellatin  
Adams . . . . . R.G. Cerretti  
Michna . . . . . R.T. Swearingen  
Burton . . . . . R.E. Lapka  
Frank . . . . . Q.B. Coppetelli  
White . . . . . L.H. Rotunno  
Cobb . . . . . R.H. Janick  
Saggiore . . . . . P.B. Cervin  
Drake . . . . . 21 7 0-21  
St. Ambrose . . . . . 6 0 0 0-6

Summary: Touchdowns, White, Vincent 2, McCluskey, Points after touchdown, Stille (placement), Johnson 2 (placements), Substitutions—Drake: wads, Skelton, Kuhlman; tackles, St. Clair, Cushing, Berry, Porter; guards, J. Zemanski, Czech, Morris, Fitzsimmons; centers, G. Zemanski, Mullenhoff; backs, Harvey, Vincent, Pearson, Zissler, Dickson, Bickerson, Stille, Anderson, Johnson. St. Ambrose: ends, Sullivan, Kauslarich; tackle, R. P. S. ch; guards, McMane, McMahon; center, Tellatin; backs, McDonnell, Denning, Schmitt, McCluskey, Spaniak, Kelly.

Whirlaway Races Today NEW YORK (AP)—Whirlaway has a date to pick up some loose change at Belmont Park today, and with it he would move into third place on the all-time list of racing money winners.

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ROOMMATE for student girl. 604 S. Clinton. 7494.

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THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 2896.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

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

RE-DECORATED furnished apartments. Private entrance. Utilities included. \$22.50. Dial 6968.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt. \$20. 503 S. Van Buren. 6459.

FOR RENT—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.

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—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
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**DIAL 4191**

**Examine Flying Cadets**  
Seventh Corps Area Traveling Board Will Visit This Territory

The Seventh corps area traveling aviation board will visit cities in this territory to examine men with 50 per cent of the credits necessary for a college degree and others having a complete application on file in the air office, Omaha, Neb.

Applicants must be unmarried, between the ages of 20 and 26, inclusive, of good moral character and sound physique. The Seventh corps area quota for aviation cadets is now 250 cadets per month.

The aviation cadet course runs approximately nine months, during which time the cadet is paid \$75 per month and given clothing, food and lodging.

Upon successful completion of this training each cadet is given his wings and commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve, where he must agree to serve on active duty in an air corps unit, and is given pay and allowances amounting to \$245 per month.

The traveling aviation cadet board will visit the following cities on the dates listed: Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 23-24; Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26; Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 29-30; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 1 and Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16. Applicants should report at 8 a.m. on the date of examination.

**Roosevelt to Hyde Park**  
HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt came home yesterday for the week end and indicated he would spend part of it studying the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill. He said he did not know when he would sign it.

**Seven Persons Fined In City Police Court**

Seven persons were fined in police court yesterday by Police Judge William J. Smith. Persons fined and their offenses are:

Glenn E. Bruce, intoxication, \$7; Mrs. Edward Oldis, overtime parking, \$1; Irene Loren, overtime parking, \$1; Avery Furniture company, overtime parking, \$1; Genevieve Kessler, overtime parking, \$1; Ruppert's Flower company, overtime parking, \$1, and John N. Wells, overtime parking, \$1.

grave. Even if the reported junction of German armies far east of the city involves no more than panzer spearheads, escape of Red troops from the trap seems problematical. Russian forces still presumably manning western defenses of the city beyond the Dnieper are in even a worse plight.

Lacking details it is difficult to estimate the scope or strategic effect of the blow dealt Russian resistance as a whole. The prime element in Moscow's hopes of balking the German drive toward Rostov and access to Caspian oil fields has been morale of Russian armies and people, glowingly portrayed by the stubborn defense of Leningrad and Moscow.

That Hitler hopes capture of Kiev will prove the beginning of the end of Russian resistance goes without saying. His victory bulletins were interspersed with other official statements asserting that Russian dead and prisoners alone ranged up toward

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**BOY WITH bicycle** for paying job. Call at the Daily Iowan business office.

**Interpreting--**  
(continued from page 1)  
the plight of Red armies estimated at half a million strong or more in the great trap the nazis have sprung is very

4,000,000 in 90 days of combat while German losses in the first 60 days were around a quarter million, including wounded.

This obviously was designed as a build-up for home consumption to allay German public concern over the probable blood cost of the vast new nazi offensive Hitler had announced. It was also calculated, as is the tremendous attack itself, to overawe the rising spirit of civil resistance to nazi domination in previously conquered continental regions.

Fending some clarification from Moscow or London as to just what happened at Kiev, it is difficult to assess the strategic effect of this greatest Russian disaster in order that the main body of its defenders could escape eastward before the nazi trap closed. That does not seem probable, however, with the nazi steel ring reported gripping all rail and road outlets from the city eastward.

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Brown's Commerce College  
Established 1921  
Day School, Night School  
"Every Day Is Registration Day at Brown's"  
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**POPEYE**  
SO LONG, MINNIE!  
GOOD-BYE, POPEYE

I'M GLAD I PUT HER BACK-MINNIE! I'M AN OCEAN

OH, MY GORSH!

EXCUSE ME, PLEASE

YOU NEEDN'T GO AWAY, POPEYE

WIMPY IS GROWING LEGS ON US

LEG-GROWING EXPERIMENTAL STATION NO. 1

CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**  
G'BYE  
BUT, MAMA, I'M LATE FOR SCHOOL

ALL RIGHT—NOW YOU CAN GO

GOODBYE, MAMA

BYE-BYE, DEAR

HEY, QUIT FOLLOWING ME—THEY DON'T ALLOW DOGS IN SCHOOL

SWISH

SWISH

CLARENCE GRAY

**BRICK BRADFORD**  
SIRE, THE BORDER GUARDS ARE ENTERING THE OPEN PAIN

COME ON, BRADFORD—YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THE FUN!

"FUN"! IF HE ONLY KNEW MY TRUE FEELINGS ABOUT THIS!

LOOK AT THE FOOLS! HA! HA! WHEN MY MEN POUNCE ON THEM—HA!

THE POOR DEVILS! AND I CAUSED THEM TO GO TO THEIR DOOM!

POOR BRICK! HE DOESN'T REALIZE IT IS ONLY AN ARMY OF STRAW, LED BY HIS BEST FRIEND, JUNE

CARL ANDERSON

**HENRY**  
WAH!!!

YES, DEAR, THE STORK BROUGHT BABY BROTHER RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW!!

ETTA KETT

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
WELL, POP, HOW'S NOGGIN KNOCKING?

HELLO, ETTA, HOW'S THE SCHOICAL PAPER? I HEAR YOU'RE RUNNING IT?

YES, AND I LOVE IT, I WANT PICTURES OF YOUR NEW ASSISTANT COACH.

YOU MEAN THE NEW HEAD COACH? HE'S TAKING OVER MY JOB!

YOU MEAN THEY'RE LETTING YOU OUT? OH, POP—THEY CAN'T DO THAT—I KNOW YOU'VE HAD A COUPLE BAD YEARS—BUT—

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE WHISTLE FOR ME!

BUT—THINK OF ALL THE WINNERS YOU MADE FOR STATE! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG!

SCHOOL POLITICS! AND YOU'D BETTER KEEP OUT—IT'S MY GRIEF!

BY GENE AHERN

**NOAH NUMSKULL**  
YOUR NOTE IS OVERDUE!

DEAR NOAH—IS MONEY MIST WHEN A BANK NOTE IS DEW?

MARY DEANE LANEY  
MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—IF A BOY LIKES APPLES WHEN HE IS A CHILD, WILL HE GROW UP TO LIKE PEACHES AND DATES?

MILDRED TURNER  
WARREN, OHIO.

MAIL YOUR IDEAS TO "DEAR NOAH"

OLD HOME TOWN  
HERE'S THE DUST RAG AND TAPE!

HERE'S YOUR PLIERS!

PUT THE LADDER HERE, THEN RUN OUT TO MY CAR AND GET THE NEW BULBS—AND UNDER THAT IRON PIPE IN THE RUMBLE SEAT YOU'LL FIND MY LUNCH, YOU MIGHT BRING THAT IN WHILE YOU'RE OUT THERE!

WRENCH-STATION, THAT HANDY MAN ALWAYS REQUIRES A "GROUND CREW" OF AT LEAST FOUR

BY STANLEY

**7,000 STUDENTS Are Looking for A LAUNDRY!**

And every one of these students will get and read The Daily Iowan. If you do home laundry, and are looking for customers, advertise with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. For a "quick-result" Daily Iowan Want Ad, just dial . . .

**4191**

**THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
YOU GROWS FINALLY DECIDED TO WING IT BACK HOME FOR EASY WINTER PICKINGS. IS THAT IT?

CROWS!—MY WORD, ROBIN, A FINE FANFARE OF WELCOME, AFTER A SUMMER OF HARD WORK AND SUCCESS, EH?

HM—IF I WASN'T PAID UP IN ADVANCE HERE, I'D PULL OUT AND CHECK IN A SWANK HOTEL!

BY GENE AHERN

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BY STANLEY

**Puppetry Course Students Stage Marionette Play**

"Recreation," a marionette play, was staged last night at the community building by WPA recreation leaders attending the special puppetry training course held in Iowa City this week.

The workshop was conducted by Arthur McMackin, Hollywood director and professional puppeteer. The object of the course was to train supervisors attending the conference so that they may in turn instruct local groups in the art of puppetry. The conference closed yesterday with the puppet show and exhibition of marionettes constructed by supervisors during classes this week.

Leaders from Iowa City, Davenport, Muscatine, Columbus Junction, Wellman, Keota and What Cheer attended the workshop.

**Church Club to Meet**

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Monday at 7:30 in St. Wenceslaus church parlors. Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren, is chairman of the entertainment.

**Bob Blaylock Enters California Flight Instruction School**

Bob Blaylock of Council Bluffs, a graduate of the university college of commerce, has recently been enrolled in a course of primary flight instruction at the Palo Alto airport, King City, Cal.

While attending the university, Blaylock was engaged in many activities including athletics and university opera, and he was soloist at the Methodist church in Iowa City.

Upon graduation from primary training school, Cadet Blaylock will continue his instruction for five more months leading to wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

**Dane Gets Position**

H. J. Dane, Iowa City coal dealer, yesterday was appointed to the emergency national defense committee of the American retail coal association. Dane is also treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the association.

Canada's Indians and Eskimos total only about one per cent of the population.

**At Iowa City**

**CHURCHES**  
-This Week-

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
722 E. College  
9:30—Sunday school.  
11—Lesson-sermon. Nursery for small children maintained.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

**First English Lutheran Church**  
Dubuque and Market  
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor  
8:30—Early worship service.  
9:30—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship service.  
7—Open house for students.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Johnson and Bloomington  
Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor  
9:15—Sunday school. Promotion Sunday.  
9:30—Teacher's training class.  
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The Call to Service."  
7:30—Open house for university students.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
322 E. College  
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector  
8—Holy communion.  
9:30—Church school and service for children.  
10:45—St. Matthew's day morning prayer and sermon.  
7—Open house for university students.  
Wednesday, 7 to 10 a.m.—Holy communion.

**First Christian Church**  
217 Iowa  
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson  
Supply Pastor  
9:45—Bible school class.  
10:40—Worship service. Sermon, "The Forgotten Epistle," or "The Beautiful Story of Phileman."  
St. Paul's Lutheran University Church  
Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday school.  
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The World's Opposition to Christianity."  
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teacher's meeting.  
Friday, 8 p.m.—Fellowship evening for students.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Religious school.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Dr. Ilton T. Jones, Pastor  
9:30—Church school. Class for university students.  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Who Are the Wise?"  
7—Westminster Fellowship meeting.

**Unitarian Church**  
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor  
10:45—Morning service. First of a series of sermons on "Confronting Critical Days with Composure."  
Congregational Church  
Clinton and Jefferson  
Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday school.  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Earth Is the Lord's"

**The Little Chapel**  
Clinton and Jefferson  
The Little Chapel is a community religious sanctuary open every day to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.

**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Minister  
9:45—Church school.  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Spiritual Priorities." Unified morning services of worship.  
6:30—Youth service of worship at Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Walnut Street  
Rev. M. Estes Haney, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "Following Holiness."  
6:30—Young people's meeting. Junior society meeting.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.  
Friday, 8 p.m.—Welcome party for university students.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. Edwin Edgar Voigt  
Rev. Stanley H. Martin  
Ministers  
9:30—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Voigt, "Fascination of Trifles."  
7—Wesley Foundation informal vesper service.

**St. Wenceslaus Church**  
630 E. Davenport  
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor  
6:30—Low mass.  
7:30—Low mass.  
9:30—High mass and benediction.

**United Gospel Church**  
918 E. Fairchild  
Rev. J. L. Masemore, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school.  
11—Morning worship service. Sermon, "Spiritual Growth."  
7—Young people's meeting.  
7:45—Evening service. Sermon.

**PERSONALS**

Mary Mueller, 420 E. Jefferson, and Mrs. Bruce Mahan, 303 Melrose, will leave Saturday morning for Springfield, Ill., where they will attend the regional conference of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, 329 Hutchinson, are entertaining Dr. Guy McCutcheon, former dean of music at DePaul university. Dr. McCutcheon will spend several days in the Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Norman and son, George, of Cluquet, Minn., will visit this week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altfillisch of Decorah, will come to Iowa City Monday to visit their daughter, Gretchen.

Zala Burdick, Rochester, Minn., will arrive Sunday to spend a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington.

"History Repeats Itself, or Modern Religious Profession."  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.  
Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's prayer and Bible study meeting.  
Friday, 7:45—Adult Bible study class.

**St. Patrick's Church**  
224 E. Court  
Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly  
Pastor  
Rev. Francis E. Lollich  
Assistant Pastor  
6:30—Low mass.  
8—Children's mass.  
9:15—Low mass.  
10:30—Last mass.  
Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.

**St. Mary's Church**  
228 E. Jefferson  
Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg,  
Pastor  
Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor  
6—First mass.  
7:30—Second mass.  
9—Children's mass.  
10:15—Last mass.

**Argentina Cracks Down on Germans**  
Ousting of Von Thermann Evidences South American Anti-Nazi Feeling

(Editor's Note: An investigating committee in Argentina, South America's most influential nation, has disclosed a far-reaching, closely-knit Nazi organization. John Lear, in this second of two stories for the Iowan's Special News Service, turns the spotlight on the activities of this organization.)

**By JOHN LEAR**  
BUENOS AIRES (The Iowan's Special News Service)—Hitler's representative in Argentina, South America's most influential nation, has been invited to go home. That is the No. 1 sign as to how South America feels today about nazism.

The Argentine chamber of deputies this week adopted a vote of 79 to 1 a resolution censuring Ambassador Edmond von Thermann for overstepping the functions of his office. It also requested the government to deport leaders of German organizations engaged in Nazi activities.

This action of the Argentine chamber, which followed accusations against Nazi activities by the Argentine committee investigating subversive activities, had significance not only in Argentina but also in neighboring nations which traditionally look to Buenos Aires for guidance.

The Argentine chamber resolution also strengthened indications that a change has been taking place recently in Argentina, which for years followed a policy of counteracting the major political moves of the United States, on the grounds of prestige and self-defense.

What the Argentine chamber committee had previously said to von Thermann covered more territory than Argentina; he was accused of being at least the paymaster of an organization sprawled all over Latin America, or-

ganized army-fashion, sworn to support Hitler and strong enough to enforce not just discipline but what the Argentine committee termed "blackmail."

In the reports it has submitted to date the committee included documents as evidence to show that the Nazi organization it is trying to smash in Argentina is connected directly across South American frontiers and indirectly through Berlin with five of the nine other countries on this continent.

Nazi political propaganda money comes from Berlin into Buenos Aires through German banks in Uruguay, Peru and Chile, the committee said, and goes out "over America, especially that part of America which speaks Spanish."

Inside Argentina, the committee said the Nazi machine shaped up this way:

Sixty thousand men—practically the entire German-born male population of Argentina—each was registered by name, number and photograph in Buenos Aires and Berlin. The men were organized by tens into "cells," responsible to an eleven-man man who was designated as "cell leader."

Unspecified numbers of these cells were organized into "blocks"—responsible to a block leader.

There was a special corps of "storm troopers" and a special "secret police," as well as a tax-collecting squad named by von Thermann personally to deduct from the workers' pay checks, in advance, an assessment up to one-third of their salaries to support the Nazi organization.

This organization was set up under the cover of outwardly genuine welfare societies, workers unions and trade associations. Organizations which did not exist prior to the time the Nazi party was outlawed in Argentina sprang up the day after the party ban, the committee alleges, oc-

cupying the same offices the party had used, having the same membership, electing the same officers.

Argentine-born sons of Germans also were catalogued as friendly or unfriendly to the Nazi regime, one committee report said, adding that a spy system was maintained to keep members in line, and that punishments were meted out to those who strayed.

**G. Mitchell, Charged With Desertion, Posts Bail in County Court**

Gus Mitchell, charged with desertion in a grand jury indictment, yesterday appeared in district court and posted a \$1,000 bond which provided that he pay \$25 a month beginning Oct. 1, to the county clerk's office for the support of his minor children, beginning Oct. 1.

The court also ordered that \$100, which was taken from the defendant at the time of his arrest, be divided in two parts, \$50 of which is to be applied to what the defendant owed the county for past care of his minor children. The other \$50 is to be used for payment in the desertion case.

Mitchell was represented by Atty. Robert Larson. Judge James P. Gaffney heard the case which was prosecuted by County Atty. Edward F. Rate.

**Mrs. A. Rankin Funeral Sunday**

Dr. Edwin E. Voight of the Methodist church will be in charge of the private funeral service to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Beckman's funeral home for Mrs. Alice Rankin, who died Thursday morning. Mrs. Rankin was the mother of Dr. I. A. Rankin, Iowa City physician.

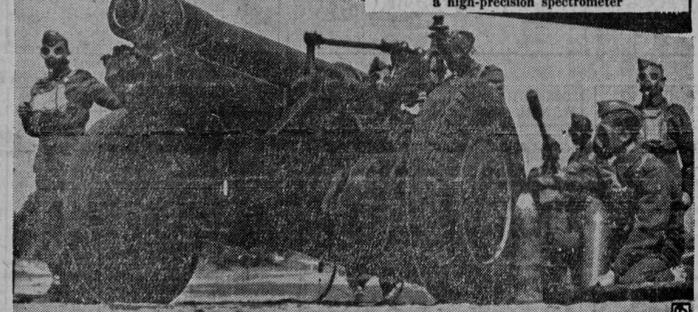
**As War Enters Third Year—**  
**CANADIAN MORALE**  
—Still High on Home Front—



Hulls take shape under the hands of expert shipbuilders



C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of munitions and supply, watches Shirley Patterson demonstrate a high-precision spectrometer



**By HORACE D. CRAWFORD**  
Central Press Writer

OTTAWA—Canada's entry into its third year of war is marked by high morale and unprecedented production on the home front. A special issue of the Canada Gazette, publication of official documents, appeared at noon, Sept. 10, 1939, carrying a proclamation "declaring that a state of war with the German reich exists and has existed in Canada as and from the 10th day of September, 1939."

Canada then was an unarmed democracy. Its army was small. Its navy was so tiny that Canadians smiled derisively when you mentioned it. The Royal Canadian Air Force then was not particularly impressive.

King George VI had visited Ottawa less than four months earlier and had dedicated Canada's national memorial to the first world war. Canadians were neither prepared nor in the mood for war.

**First War Declaration**  
Nevertheless, their statesmen voted to fight Hitlerism. That was the first time in history that Canada had made its own declaration of war. Since then the dominion has been the only active belligerent in the western hemisphere.

Conditions are greatly changed in Canada in this third year of war. That pre-war navy of 13 ships and a total personnel of 3,600 men has grown to more than 200 ships and 20,000 men, while plans are underway to make it a navy of 400 ships and 27,000 men by March, 1942.

That pre-war army of 4,500 regulars and a militia of 55,000 men has increased to an active army of more than 220,000 volunteers and a reserve army of an additional 170,000 men for home defense.

That pre-war air force has undergone a 12-fold increase and today numbers about 60,000 men, while the 90 schools of the British commonwealth air training plan are nearly complete, eight months ahead of schedule, and prepared to turn out from 20,000 to 30,000 trained men annually as long as the war lasts.

**100,000 Overseas**  
Canadians like to remind Americans that more than 100,000 of their fighting men are already overseas—a number that in terms of United States population would

exceed 1,000,000 men overseas. Additional divisions and reinforcements are under rigorous training for overseas service.

Casualties of Canadian soldiers, airmen and sailors numbered more than 1,200 as the second year year closed.

"Production is still the key to victory," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden recently asserted at war-battered Coventry. Canadians appear to be solidly of that same belief. Production is the order of the day across the dominion.

Factories are producing munitions and other war materials. Farmers are producing food for fighting men. Skilled workers and scientists are in demand to improve the efficiency of production.

Production is a foremost concern of the joint economic committees recently appointed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King to coordinate the wartime output of Canadian and United States industrial plants.

Canadian exports to Great Britain increased 45 per cent during the second fiscal year of war over those of the first year. Canadian goods exported during the present fiscal year are expected to reach a value of about \$1,500,000,000.

**Everyone Busy**  
Canadian factories are producing many types of guns, shells, munitions, airplanes, corvettes, minesweepers, small boats, mechanized transports and universal carriers.

Farmers are producing wheat, bacon, cheese, eggs and other vital foods needed by Britain.

Canadian women are working in numerous factories. Women's auxiliaries have been formed in the army and air force. Women have been found particularly efficient in research laboratories and other war work suited to their skills.

Merchant shipbuilding is undergoing a vast expansion as Canada prepares for a war of any length. More than 20,000 workers in 62 Canadian shipyards are engaged in this shipbuilding program that involves expenditures of some \$320,000,000.

Contracts awarded by the department of munitions and supply already exceed \$2,000,000,000, including commitments for plant

expansion and equipment.

**Further Expansion**  
Canadians are now spending about 40 per cent of their national income on war. Canada today is an armed democracy. Its armed forces are constantly expanding. Its industrial production continues to grow in output and efficiency.

Who will win the Battle of the Atlantic? Will war explode across waters of the Pacific? Will Russia fall, bringing Nazi domination to Bering strait waters bordering Alaska?

Time alone can answer these questions. Canadians have fortified their coasts and strategic harbors. They have built air bases between the United States and Alaska. Their troops are guarding Newfoundland and the West Indies, as well as Iceland a year before the Americans arrived.

Americans working for the defense of North American democracy and the perpetuation of freedom in the world find in the Canadians stalwart allies, whose manpower, resources and industry are mobilized with the high resolve that liberty shall not perish from the lives of free men.

**They'll Soon Be Gone**  
**\$5 Meal Tickets \$4.25**  
**Grill**  
That is our special invitation to you . . . to try our excellent food at moderate prices.  
"Eat with the others today"

**WATCH**  
for  
**Tuesday's**  
**Daily Iowan**