

OCTOBER 10, 1941

Attend Fall Congregational in Williamsburg

City people have annual fall meeting of Congregational churches here

Williamsburg attended were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Thomas, Edna Harter, Mrs. Edna Pape, Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, F. McRoberts, Mr. J. Weber, Mrs. G. Mrs. Thomas R.

presided as director of association of Congregational meeting. Devotional women's hour was Reese.

Expand; Laboratory Opened

0 per cent increase in food classes of economics departments

increase in the laboratory classes, Prof. department head

laboratory was care of the in-

MEATS

24c

27c

23c

28c

99c

31c

Good Source

TABLETS

17c

9c

17c

19c

19c

TABLETS

3 Cans 25c

Gold Sweet 10c

2 No. 3 19c

Selling Coffee 3 lbs. 53c

7c Black 37c

1/2 lb. 25c

3 10 1/2 oz. 21c

2 7 1/2 oz. 15c

Henry 3 for 9c

27c

10c

27c

2 20 oz. 15c

2 pairs 23c

Cleaner 19c

SAUCE

10c

Hawklets Win

Beat Strong Pella Team, 7-0;
Blues Tie Montis, 0-0.
See Stories on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Fair to partly cloudy to-day and tomorrow; warmer in east and central portions.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII

NUMBER 16

Germans Move to Encircle Moscow

House Approves Lend-Lease Bill; No Change in Appropriation

Rollcall Vote Lists Results As 328 to 67

Speedy Action Needed To Continue Regular Production of Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—With administration forces in full command the house approved and sent to the senate unchanged last night President Roosevelt's request for a \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation to continue aid to nations requiring aggression.

The rollcall vote on final passage was announced as 328 to 67, shortly after the members defeated, on a voice vote, an attempt by Rep. Lambertson (R-Kan.) to eliminate the lend-lease fund from the omnibus bill in which it was contained. Also defeated was an attempt to forbid using any of the money from Russia.

The measure contained a total of \$6,159,552,799 and virtually all of it was directly related either to the lend-lease or national defense programs.

Amid repeated warnings that speedy action was necessary to continue the flow of the lend-lease supplies, the house rolled up impressive votes against attempts to reduce the appropriation for that purpose.

Then, by the one-side margin of 102 to 21, the house turned down an amendment by Rep. Rich (R-Pa.) which would have denied to Russia any benefits from the appropriation.

The bill contained no reference to that nation and sponsors said that no such assistance was contemplated at present, but they insisted that the president should be given unrestricted discretion to distribute the money or war materials bought with it.

"The task today is the defeat of Adolf Hitler and no one should hesitate to place in the hands of any man the instrumentalities with which that might be accomplished," Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) asserted in the concluding speech of 40 minutes debate on that question.

He joined Rich in expressing opposition to some special aid to Russian government, but he argued that "internal conditions in Russia" should not govern a member's vote.

London Announces Newly Formed Corps

LONDON (AP)—Formation of a corps of shock troops whose rigorous and highly specialized training implies that they are primarily meant for an invasion of the continent was announced by the war office today.

The corps, called commando units, is made up of picked men from every branch of the army who are trained both in amphibious warfare and to operate independently on land for long periods without assistance of supply and maintenance organizations.

Both officers and men are described as having steady sea legs for work on deep water and as being trained in handling small craft. They have had practice in rapid embarkation and disembarkation by day and night in all sorts of weather.

Most of the small-craft training was carried out with assault landing craft and flat-bottomed motorboats with bullet-proof protection.

The corps has swum in full equipment and marched long distances over difficult terrain on scanty rations, and has been taught jujitsu and proficiency in the use of all infantry weapons.

Furthermore, the men have been taught to use "enemy" weapons, and "as these troops may be used on land in guerrilla operations," the war office said, "they may have to learn to work in small parties or even as individuals."

No indication was given of the size of the corps.

War Office Discloses Highly Trained Troops Prepared for Invasion

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President Plans Health Program to Cure Defects of 200,000 Rejected From Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—A program to salvage the equivalent of 13 divisions of troops by curing physical defects of 200,000 rejected selectees was announced yesterday by President Roosevelt.

At his press conference the president said that figures from General Louis B. Hershey, director of selective service, showed that 900,000 of the first two million men examined were found to be physically or mentally unfit.

Of this number it was estimated that 200,000 can be made fit for full duty. Of the remainder, it is estimated that more than half can be restored to health sufficient to enable them to perform limited military service. Others suffering from mental, nervous, heart and lung diseases and muscular-skeletal diseases will not be considered for any type of duty, the president declared.

One hundred thousand of the rejected men were turned down because they lacked the equivalent of a fourth grade education. This problem, he said, was primarily a state and local one, although some day the federal government might help out areas proved too poor to educate their children.

As for the health rehabilitation program, present plans call for the men to be treated by their local physicians and dentists, who would be paid by the federal government at rates set by the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

The president declared it was impossible to estimate the cost, but said it would be far less than if the men were put in uniform and treated by army doctors.

U.S. Air Force Officials Test Radically Different Type Aircraft Design

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army air force officials were reported authoritatively yesterday to be keenly interested in a new "flying wing" radically different from current airplanes and believed to hold the promise of revolutionizing aircraft design.

The plane, under test in California, lacks both fuselage and tail and is literally a "flying wing." Brief information on it, including a sketch, was disclosed by a patent office publication, but officials said details had been classified as confidential and placed in the secret patent files.

Chinese Army Claims Recapture of Ichang From Konoze Troops

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese army declared today that Ichang, highwater mark of Japan's westward invasion, has been recaptured.

A communique said, however, that slightly more than 1,000 Japanese garrison troops remained inside the city, holding out in concrete fortifications.

News, announced during a great official reception, set off wild rejoicing, while newspaper extras were shouted in the streets and bursting firecrackers shattered the night. Military and diplomatic guests pumped the hand of war minister general Ho Ying-chin and acclaimed the victory as China's greatest since the battle of Taierchwang, in southern Shantung province, in 1938.

FINNS CAPTURE RUSSIAN BUNKER



An army cameraman was on hand apparently to take this picture of a Soviet soldier, left, surrendering to a Finnish soldier, right, as a Finnish detachment captured this Russian bunker in Karelia. The picture and caption were radioed from Berlin.

BATTLE RAGES FOR DONETS BASIN



This Central Press map shows location of the highly important Donets Basin, industrial and mining area, for possession of which German and Russian armies are now locked in a vital battle.

Continental Congress for Freedom Passes Resolution Calling for War Against Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Continental Congress for Freedom yesterday passed a resolution calling for a declaration of war against Germany and another for repeal of the neutrality act.

Leo Bozell, Omaha, Nebraska delegate to the congress, sponsored by the Fight for Freedom committee, offered the war resolution from the floor "in order to put this group on record," he explained afterwards. The resolution passed with some dissenting votes. A move to make it unanimous was defeated.

After much heated argument on the way the resolution calling for repeal of the neutrality act was written, rather than its contents, the congress passed the resolution in its original form, as follows: "We ask for the immediate repeal of the neutrality act because it is helping Hitler win this war."

The resolution was read by Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and chairman of the resolutions committee.

Lecture Tickets Tickets are still available for the Julien Bryan motion picture-lectures to be held at 4 and 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium Monday, Oct. 13. Students may call at the Iowa Union desk any time today or tomorrow for a free ticket to one of the lectures.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. Dispute Threatens to Halt All U.S. Tank Production

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An AFL-CIO dispute which is threatening to halt virtually all production of army tanks was reported yesterday by war department officials.

Expressing grave concern, they said this was the situation: The Spicer Manufacturing company of Toledo, Ohio, makes about 70 per cent of the transmissions for current tank output and for most of the half-tractor and "jeep" combat vehicles. In turn, it depends upon a subsidiary, the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products company, for parts.

Spicer, with 2,200 employees, has a contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers. Among Hillsdale's 800 employees are some members of this union, but the AFL United Automobile Workers recently won a collective bargaining election there.

Last week, fighting between AFL and CIO factions at Hillsdale led to closing of the plant, but it has since reopened and is operating with virtually a full force. CIO employees at Spicer, however, have declined to handle any more parts from the AFL Hillsdale plant.

Spicer officials said production of transmissions was continuing from parts on hand, but was falling off and would have to end with depletion of present stocks unless the situation changed.

Elsewhere, the defense-labor picture was spotted by a walk-out at the Robins Drydock, Brooklyn, N.Y., the continuing AFL-CIO wrangle which is hampering steel production in Alabama, and several lesser labor disputes.

Fight Between Labor Organizations Causes Walkouts in Defense

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Declare Troops Advancing Everywhere Along 310 Mile Break - Through in Russian Defenses

Soviet Central Army Withdraws to Form New Defense Lines

MOSCOW — The imperiled red armies on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow were reported late last night to be withdrawing to a new defense line under the cover of night counter-attacks by selected units.

Here and also on the part of the central front more directly west of Moscow the Russians conceded that immense German attack units had made new advances. They said, however, that one of the main German plans of encirclement had collapsed and that the best of the Russian reserves were being hurried to the front to check further Nazi progress.

(There was no indication as to how far east of Bryansk the Russians were withdrawing, although a Berlin spokesman hinted that the nazis in this sector may have pushed their advanced lines as far as Tula, which is 105 miles due south of Moscow.)

On the southernmost battleground of the central front, red army units were reported to have raided Orel, rail city abandoned to the Germans, entering it at night and finding it largely afire.

Generally the Russians appeared to be improving their position along their new lines of defense, even in the bloody Vyazma sector west of Moscow, and red army dispatches insisted the defending armies now were safe from encirclement, at least for the time being.

This was the panorama painted by the red army on the ninth day of Hitler's greatest offensive.

South of Moscow, the Orel sector: the Germans advanced north of Orel, some 200 miles south of the capital, after taking the city, but now have encountered a solid red army line and are proceeding with caution, feeling out the defenders with groups of from thirty to sixty tanks but meeting fierce resistance and counter-attack. In one clash between German tanks and a Russian armored unit, 35 German machines were left crippled, it was claimed.

Admit Immense Nazi Attack Units Driving Nearer to Moscow

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Nazis Execute More Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

German firing squads and military courts slashed at the continent's internal front of revolt against yesterday. Two Frenchmen were shot in Paris for possessing firearms without permit and 25 Czechs, one of them a government farm official, were condemned to die in Prague and Brno.

The Paris executions raised to 75 the total due to alleged violations of the rules laid down by the conquerors or in reprisal for attacks on German soldiers.

House Group Limits Hearing on Arming Of Ships to 2 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican members voiced angry criticisms after the house foreign affairs committee voted last night to limit hearings on President Roosevelt's request for authority to arm merchant ships to two days and to hold them behind closed doors.

"An outrageous proceeding," stormed Representative Tinkham (R-Mass.) "a complete nullification of democratic processes."

In protest against the restrictions, Representative Fish (R-NY), said the minority would not even call any opposition witnesses.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said the hearings would start Monday with Secretary of State Hull as the first witness. The other administration witnesses will be Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission; Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Suspected Spy Quoted As Saying British Mail Opened by Nazi Agent

NEW YORK (AP)—A slender, scholarly FBI agent yesterday quoted a suspected German spy as having boasted that British diplomatic pouches were opened by a German agent in Lisbon, their contents photographed and handed to the British.

On March 28, Friedeman said, Strunck told Sebald that H. Duarte, an unapprehended defendant, was "the main German official in Lisbon."

Plan to Pass City in Effort to Surround, Strangle It With Warsaw Treatment; Say Armies Less Than 105 Miles From Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN—German troops, declared by the high command to be advancing everywhere along a 310-mile-wide "break-through" in the Russian lines, were reported without official confirmation last night to stand within 105 miles of Moscow on the south and to be preparing to by-pass the capital with the intention of surrounding and strangling it as Warsaw was strangled in 1939.

The picture of the front officially drawn was of a great inverted arc pressing ever inward from the vicinity of Vyazma on the southeast—an arc gradually thrusting forward on its lower end and fatally enclosing the surviving red armies at the center. Behind all this, it was stated, was a chaotic series of encirclements being drawn to a tighter and tighter close and crushing hundreds of detachments of red troops.

Reports on Position Vary

Authorized sources, however, went much further to imply that the lower end of the closing semi-circle had been in fact extended to a point which was east of the longitude of Moscow although south of that city, and that at that point the invaders were turning sharply north, intending to pass Moscow to the east and then cut it off.

Moreover, reports were current in Berlin that Tula, only 105 miles below Moscow, 125 miles northeast of the previously captured position of Orel and astride the long and vital railway running from the capital far south to Kharkov in the lower Ukraine, was now in Nazi hands.

Nazi Air Force in Action

Over the Azov harbor of Mariupol—which lies south of the city itself—a city declared to have been reached by German speed troops some days ago—German airmen were declaring to be dropping hundreds of bombs among a fleet of small ships in which it was claimed that the Russians were trying to escape by sea.

"One after another of the transports which the Russians hoped to board sank before their eyes," a German pilot reported.

Hint Germans To Offer Reds War Armistice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Somewhat circumstantial stories of a German armistice offer to Soviet Russia and one report that Moscow was considering an offer were received in New York yesterday from both neutral and belligerent countries of Europe.

The stories were instantly denied by German, Russian and British spokesmen, and the head of the United States supply mission to Moscow, Averell Harriman, said in a London press conference: "My judgement is that the Soviet leaders will lead the people to fight to the last."

In Washington, President Roosevelt said he had heard no reports at all to support the story that Russia might accept a truce.

The armistice reports obviously arose from the progress of the present German offensive, and, indeed, were considered by responsible United States observers to contain a considerable element of probability, insofar as a German offer was concerned. These persons pointed out that Adolf Hitler had told his armies on the beginning of the offensive Oct. 2 that it was to be their last great decisive battle of the year and that victory would establish "the most essential condition for peace." Hitler's spokesman now contend the victory is won.

One European informant of non-axis persuasion, who has close diplomatic connections and whose information in the past has been reliable, said the Germans had offered to accept Soviet capitulation through intermediaries in Bulgaria and Japan.

A Berlin commentator said: "We will fight until the last Russian division is annihilated."

Both Countries Deny Peace Rumors; Say Conflict to Continue

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Army Air Corps Wants A Uniformed Contingent Of Women Volunteers

NEW YORK (AP)—The army air corps disclosed yesterday that it intended to summon—if congress approved—a uniformed contingent of 25,000 to 40,000 American women volunteers to handle highly technical and secret work in the corps air raid interceptor command.

Sociologist Says Nazi Power Declining As—

Hitler Regime Approaches Crisis

Prof. Hans von Hentig came to this country in September, 1936, and taught first at Yale University law school, New Haven, Conn. In the spring of 1937, he was called to the department of justice in Washington, D.C., as assistant expert to the attorney general of the United States. He remained with the department of justice until the fall of 1938, at which time he accepted a Hitchcock professorship to the University of California, Berkeley. In the fall of 1939, Professor von Hentig went to the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he was a professor of criminology and director of the Col. state crime survey.

This summer Professor von Hentig came to the Iowa campus as a visiting professor and will stay for the remainder of the school year.

Professor von Hentig will open this year's Baconian lecture series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. His subject will be "Limits of Penal Treatment."

Wrecking Crews Remove Locomotive From Canal; Freighters Pass Through

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Wrecking crews removed a locomotive which plunged from the end of a sagging lift bridge from the bottom of the St. Mary's Falls canal yesterday, removing one more obstacle to the normal flow of defense-vital iron ore from the Lake Superior range.

As wreckage from the crash was cleared away, the movement of freighters through the busy locks was speeded. Maj. K. S. Anderson, superintendent of the locks, estimated that by tonight navigation would be restored to normal.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941

The 1941-42 Lecture Series One Of The Best in Recent Years

The 1941-42 lecture series opens next Monday, and it is a series which seems to include just about everything that a diversified student body might want included.

It is to be noted that this year's speakers not only are leaders in their fields, but that they represent far more fields than the lopsided series of last year, which leaned heavily on the author-news commentator-world affairs side.

The opening lecture should do much to foster an understanding acquaintance with leading nations of South America. Julian Bryan, next Monday's speaker, should be able to do that because he's a master at taking pictures, and pictures tell stories far more graphically than do just words alone.

Then there's Thomas Mann, who fled from Germany because he couldn't stand the Nazi system. He told American audiences in 1938 that "it is truth that freedom, rejuvenated by the resources of its timelessness, opposes to the boastful pretensions to youthfulness made by dictatorship. The social renewal of democracy is the presupposition and the guarantee of its victory."

What he will say this year—three years later—to reinterpret his belief in "The Coming Victory of Democracy" should make one of the most significant and vital lectures of many years.

For those with scientific minds, there's J. O. Perrine of the Bell Telephone laboratories, whose mechanical "voder" manufactures speech, as it did a couple of years ago on the campus at the national convention of the Linguistic society. Perrine is a graduate (1909) of Iowa.

To interpret American military might in the light of changing international conditions, there is Major George Fielding Eliot. The very atmosphere in which we breathe these days will "make" his lecture.

Novelist and critic Charles Morgan is scheduled to appear on this year's course, emphasizing the vitality of creative imagination among men and nations.

Ever Currie needs no introduction. Famous for her biography of her mother, famous for her own wit and charm, she lends balance to the year's program. So too does Ruth Draper, magician of the monologue, whose name is known throughout the world.

Yes, this year's looks like an impressive lecture series.

There's only one question we'd like to ask. We were reared at Iowa, almost, on the subtle, scintillating wit of Play Critic John Mason Brown, who has been dropped from the lecture series for several seasons.

Examination, Treatment Methods Of State Wars Against Syphilis

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three discussions on a survey by the Council of State Governments on state pre-marital and pre-natal examination laws. This discussion deals with examination and treatment techniques of the states.

Most of the 26 states which have adopted pre-marital examination laws in an effort to stamp out syphilis require that blood tests be made by their own state laboratories, usually without charge, or in laboratories approved by the state board of health, our survey by the Council of State Governments shows.

Indiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee are among the states permitting examinations by laboratories in the United States army and navy, and the United States Public Health service.

Pennsylvania also accepts tests made by the New York City department of health. However, the states which accept tests from out-of-state laboratories require submission of results on their own state forms.

North Dakota specifies a 50-cent fee to be paid to the county judge for all serological tests.

A direct check-up on all cases found to be positive is made by most of the states to make sure that treatment is being followed. Last year New Jersey successfully located 67 per cent of its delinquent cases and found that

only eight per cent of those refused marriage licenses married out of state.

Among states which operate their own venereal disease clinics are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island. Tennessee has 188 such clinics operated locally by counties and cities. Kentucky has 127 venereal disease clinics conducted by county health departments.

Indigent persons are provided free treatment in almost every case. Colorado reimburses physicians at a rate of \$1 a treatment for such free treatment as they may give, with the home county of the patient bearing half of the expense. Physicians also are furnished with free medicine by the state board of health. New Hampshire is one of several states which pay physicians for their treatments in areas where state clinics are not available.

New York, Michigan and Illinois are among the states carrying on educational programs among physicians to elevate standards of diagnosis and treatment.

The New Tale of the Men Who Cried 'Wolf!'—and Meant It!

There is an old story about the man who cried "Wolf!" His joking cries brought the people running. And then came the wolf.

There is being written today in this nation a story very similar to that old tale. But there is this vital difference. The men who are crying "Wolf!" today haven't joked from the beginning. But the people, having read and re-read the original tale, still think they're joking. Their thinking, in a symbolic sort of way, places a great faith in the inherent power of bears or wolves.

The next to the last chapter of this modern tale may be in the process of being written now.

The bear is weakening. The wolf will come. And the people, suddenly convinced of the terror in the new cries of "Wolf!" will come running.

There are parallels and parallels. Why must the American people, and their disunited American leadership, watch the bear die the bull gored by a wolf who's unmistakably been on the way since September 1, 1939?



About a Football Promoter, Gypsy Rose, and Radio Tuning—BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I listened to a discussion of famous promoters and sports characters at a restaurant off Broadway last night, and though everybody from Tex Rickard and his Klondike Shenannigans to Ruth Ederle, the channel swimmer, came in for discussion, nobody happened to hit on Douglas Hertz, who probably has led the most adventurous life of them all.

Hertz is owner of the New York Football Yankees and a promoter of wide talents and experiences. For twelve years he was a captain in the British Army. He was on the Lusitania when it was torpedoed during the World War. Later he organized a series of widely-ballyhooed pig races in Florida, acquired a polo club in New Jersey, and became the owner of several nightclubs. Recently John Kimbrough, the All-America football star from Texas, came under the interested gaze of Hertz and he gave the star a \$35,500 contract without even bothering to inquire what position Kimbrough played. But in this Hertz was only being consistent. Though he owns the Yankees, he has never seen a game of football.

In addition to being a widely known and highly-paid strip-tease dancer, it now appears that Gypsy Rose Lee is a voluminous letter writer. A batch of her epistles have just been made public by the publishers who are bringing out Gypsy's mystery-thriller, "The G-String Murders" this fall. The reasons the letters were published in an attractive little brochure is that nobody believed Gypsy really wrote the book herself.

Skeptics are continually asking Lee Wright, "Who's the ghost?" So Wright gathered up all Gypsy's correspondence, written on hotel stationery from San Francisco's Fairmont to Detroit's Book Cadillac, and made them public. Some of the lines make your eyes pop.

This isn't placed here with the idea of antagonizing the ladies, but Alfred Wallenstein insists no woman can tune in a radio station properly. "The most serious music lovers are doctors and chess players," he says, "which may explain why most musicians are interested in medicine and chess." Wallenstein himself studied surgery before becoming a successful conductor.

Here's a nice piece of descriptive writing after witnessing a storm on the Caribbean. "The sun rose like a gigantic sliced beet out of a blue platter, drenching the sail with hues of blood and splattering the waves." From Emile Gauvreau's "My Last Million Readers."

The movies are going to film an old Broadway musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," but most of the musical score will be discarded and a new score written. The lone exception is the number "Hallelulah," which prompts this corner to inquire, Why toss out "Sometimes I'm Happy," which was one of the most pleasing and popular ditties ever composed.

Russell Swann, the nightclub swami, is a former bond salesman. He deals now in rabbits and legerdemain.

OLD KING "CANNOT"



In the Nation's Capital—

By HUGH JOHNSON

Fiddling Over Prices While Rome Burns

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you put a ceiling over prices, especially if you put one over wages and farm prices, you will have to put a ceiling over profits and business.

This is one great gabogoo that is holding up anti-inflation legislation—notwithstanding that every important authority, new dealer, old dealer or middle-of-the-road, has testified that inflation is the dreadful danger that now confronts our people.

In furtherance of that threat we hear "in war there shall be no profits." We see bills introduced limiting business profits to 6 per cent on capital investment and other balmic lunacies.

Look at them more closely and you will find that they are largely a confusion of terms, uttered mostly by politicians who either don't know or don't want to know what they are talking about.

WHAT IS A CEILING? What is a "ceiling" over prices, including wages or farm prices? It is no cast-iron restriction. It doesn't reach back and reduce any price. It simply says: "These increases have gone high enough. They shall not go any further upward without a showing, in the case of wages, that increases in the cost of living justify it or, in the case of farm prices, that they have not reached the long-promised goal of parity—fair exchange value in terms of the prices of the things the farmer buys."

That in itself is a flexible rule. For, just as labor wages will go up as fast as the cost of living goes up, so will the price of the things the farmer sells go up as fast as the price of what he buys. That is the "ceiling" plan as it applies to labor and agriculture. As it applies to business, prices can go up, but only where for some special reason and for its own purposes government permits them to go up, in a certain degree—but no further.

But that is not what the opponents of price ceilings propose when they say there must also be a ceiling over profits—say 6% on invested capital. That doesn't propose a ceiling over profits as of a certain day. It proposes to reach back indefinitely on an arbitrary rule or no rule at all and, for most new and small enterprises, to a point that would bankrupt most of them and on most old and highly capitalized and powerful monopolies or great corporations to set a limit higher than most of them have enjoyed for a long, long time.

PROFITS HAVEN'T BEEN RAISING

Wages have been going up, prices have been going up to a point where the beginning of a robust inflation is already here. But generally speaking net profits, whether figured as a percentage either on investment or sales, and regardless of multiplied businesses, haven't been going up. Mounting state, local and federal taxes have taken so large a portion of them that net advances in profits have been prevented.

The new tax legislation will actually reduce them. Government hasn't taken 40 to 80 per cent out of wages and farm prices, but it has or shortly will take as

much as that out of profits.

There is hardly a voice in this country raised against the slogan "take by taxes all profits due to war." We are doing that and we are going to do it further.

But that is a very different thing from this new slogan: "In war, take all profits."

That simply ruins the capitalist system and our plan of free enterprise. It is creeping communism or nazism.

It would be as sensible as to say: "Don't put a reasonable limit on high wages and farm prices due to war to prevent inflation, but in war take all wages and confiscate all farm products."

It is high time to get quick and common sense action on the price-control bill.

Today at WSUI—

By ED BOWMAN

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Mrs. Marian Truax Nagler of the Penn college music department will sing on this morning's "Daughters of the American Revolution" program at 9 o'clock. One of her numbers is an original composition, "The Lord's Prayer." A review of recent educational movies available to the public is the purpose of a new WSUI program—"Movies That Teach"—at 10 o'clock today. Prepared and presented by Dick Fuson, graduate student in English, the program is directed by Lee Cochran, director of the visual education department, and is designed to acquaint the public with the University's film rental service. Today's movies are "Brazil," "Chile," and "Peru." Harry G. Burrell, former director of sports publicity at Iowa State Teachers college and former sports editor of The Daily Iowan, presents the "Around the State with Iowa Editors" program at 7 tonight. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, the program features excerpts from editorials of Iowa's weekly newspapers.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 8:15—Morning Chapel, Dr. Wilford Lampe. 8:15—Musical Miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning Melodies. 8:50—Service Reports. 9—Daughters of the American Revolution, Musical program, Marian Truax Nagler, Penn College music dept. 9:30—Music Magic. 9:50—Program Calendar. 10—Movies That Teach, "Brazil, Peru, and Chile." Blind To Love SUMTER, S. C. (AP)—A registrant wrote the Sumter selective service board that he should be given a deferred classification because of "my thriving little business" and "above all" because "my intention to marry a beautiful little girl with whom I am very much in love." He's in the army now.

Conscience Pains

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—When a pump broke the other day and the water pressure in Topeka mains was cut sharply, numerous customers called up the water department and said please turn their water on again; they'd be in the next day to pay up back bills.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at 11 a.m. in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. Saturday, October 11, 1941 Vol. XII, No. 1027

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, October 11 SATURDAY CLASSES 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon—Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Monday, October 13 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—University Lecture by Julien Bryan, Macbride auditorium. Tuesday, October 14 12:00 p.m.—University Club Luncheon, University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Wednesday, October 15 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Party, Iowa Union. Thursday, October 16 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Defense Work Kennington, University Club, University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture by Dr. P. C. Jeans, Senate Chamber Old Capitol. Friday, October 17 7:30 p.m.—Open Forum under auspices of Political Science Department, Rev. E. A. Worthley, Lecturer, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m.—12 m.—Pep Jamboree, Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, October 18 9-12 midnight—Inter-Dorm Party, Iowa Union. (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, Oct. 11—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12—2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. W.R.A. TEA All university women are invited to attend a tea given by the W.R.A. board Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium. MARY JANE HUBER President P.H.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Oct. 16, from 4-8 p.m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Register on the bulletin board by room 307 SH on or before Tuesday, Oct. 14. THE DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES ADDRESSES FOR SUI DIRECTORY Students who did not give their Iowa City addresses at the time of registration are requested to report immediately to the department of publications in room W-9, East hall. Failure to do this will mean an incomplete listing in the annual student directory which is to be published immediately. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS SOCIAL DANCING Tickets for social dancing, sponsored by W.R.A., are on sale at the Women's gymnasium Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m., and Monday, Oct. 13, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Ten lessons will be given for \$1. Classes begin Monday, Oct. 13. ELVA BOLLE Publicity Chairman RECREATIONAL SWIMMING FOR WOMEN The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m., and Tuesdays and

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its organization meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the north conference room of Iowa Union. All foreign students and Americans interested in foreign relations are cordially invited. GEORGE GERB President

THEATER TICKET BOOKS

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

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Julien Bryan, actor reporter cameraman, will be presented in two illustrated lectures in Macbride hall Monday, Oct. 13. At 8 p.m. Bryan will speak on "Brazil and Chile" and at 8 p.m. on "Chile and Peru." Free tickets will be available to faculty and students at the Iowa Union desk now. Any remaining will be available to the general public on Monday, Oct. 13. PROF. EARL E. HARPER Chairman

OUTING CLUB

The Hawkeye Hoofers, formerly the Outing Club, announce plans for a hike Saturday afternoon. All university students interested in a two hour hike are cordially invited to meet on the steps of Iowa Union at 3 p.m.

RUTH McWILLIAMS PHYLIS MORTIMER

CADET OFFICERS CLUB Cadet Officers' club, for all ROTC cadet officers, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the cafeteria of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. All junior cadet officers in the infantry, engineer and medical corps are eligible for membership in the club and are invited to be present at this special meeting designed for them. Activities and plans for the coming year will be outlined to new cadet officers. A program has been arranged. Uniforms will be worn. LIONEL FULLER President

America's Movieland—

By ROBBIN COONS

The Jungle De Luxe The Kordas Have Built by ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Kipling wrote "The Jungle Book" and there's another book to be written about the jungle in Hollywood built for the filming of "The Jungle Book." It's a lovely, soul-satisfying jungle—especially when the black panthers and the elephants et al. are outside the sound stage, respectively caged or tethered.

You never saw such beautiful wild greenery in such artistically arranged profusion and confusion—ferns from Oregon and long brown "ropes" of wild grapevine from Louisiana; orchids from the Flower-makers; and exotic potted plants, and splendid spider-webs fresh and gummy from the spouts of the movie web-spinners. And no varmints from the insect world, no malarial bugs, no chiggers. Just a jungle de luxe, a la mode, dressed for technicolor.

They tell me Vincent Korda is never quite happy with it, however. Vincent is the Korda brother who art-directs, Zoltan being the director and Alexander the producer. They tell me Vincent arranges and arranges, and after a day's shooting he arranges some more, not being content with the stance of a fern frond or the hang of a tropic vine. This used to

cause consternation, the next day, when it came to matching new shots with yesterday's, but Vincent would be reasonable about arranging things back the way they were. Vincent is an artist, never satisfied with an effect. It is a jungle like no other. It's too bad you won't see it on the screen as it is. What you'll see is a rich, many-domed, many-towered castle looming far away through the tangled growth, with a herd of elephants grazing in front of it. Actually, the castle is about 15 feet high, suspended over the jungle. When Lee Garmes turns his camera that way, and the elephants (life-size and real) are grazing the other side of the castle, the camera does a neat trick in perspective. They figured that one out with painstaking tests. Even in the movies, it's no mean job to lift up four or five life-sized elephants and place them in the foreground when they're actually in the background.

In the cellars of that castle (we have to go to another sound stage to reach them) is the long-forgotten, fabulous treasure that Mowgli (Sabu) discovers. And here we run smack into a sorry state of affairs: even a poor movie producer, trying to strew around an impressive pile of gold and rich jewels, runs into the shortage problem. The Kordas were going to be reasonable about it, and never once did they think of using real gold pieces for their treasure pile. But like the plaintive king in the nursery rhyme who did like a bit of butter to his bread, they did hope to get something with a metallic clink. What have we here, strewn, gaily over the foundation of burly bags? Gilded paste-board poker chips, in the main. And the all-essential clinking when Mowgli handles the gold? Well, they found some metal "gold" pieces left over from the 1933 San Francisco Exposition, along with some China Clipperton memorial coins of the same year, and those are all the clinking you'll hear.

In a treasure cave, rummaging with rubies, pearls and other precious stones, and jeweled ornaments, they needed filigree—place them in the foreground. Instead of metal work, they used lace. Gilded and glued, it substitutes convincingly, probably to continue to substitute in future. You'll be seeing "The Jungle Book" around Christmas, maybe, you'll be saying (if you're the saying kind) that this year looks pretty but it's a pile of paste. You'll be quite—but it's about \$3,000 worth of paste at that.

New

Prof. Virgil I. Suggests Six Teaching Sch

16th Annual Of Math Tea Begins Seco

"Opportunities m the better student in may use his talent," Mallory said yest delegates attending Annual Conference ties Teachers in Old

Professor Mallory Jersey State Teache Montclair, N.J., spok untities in Mathemat be Offered to the C and Suggestions for Program."

"The teacher has t able for the student untities and the stud advantage of them b the desire and inter he declared. Professor Mallory interest was necessa

TODAY'S SCE Senate Chamber, Prof. L. E. Ward 9:30 "An Ounce of Beulah I. Shoemitt 10 o'clock

"Opportunities in That Can be Offered Student Part II—Illustra rials, Professor Mal 10:30 "The Need of M Chemistry," Prof. Glocker, universit department. Discussio

matics and that d should inspire that "Sometimes" he "children in school but not the 'music' ir As an illustration, th that three cents ar are seven cents. On we find someone wh ther. This child kno objects and four obj but he must know, strict fact that three seven.

The teacher is not a child when he leav Professor Mallory c child must learn "three and four ar must know that the addition, and he m knowledge to multipli sion as well as subtr "It is in the thing student has difficul chanical skills. T handle skills is not anc the child is this ed the speaker. "A factor in algebra sh handle skills, but h difficulty with a verba "We teach abstract matics," declared P lory, "but at the s must be sure that th that abstraction."

In discussing brig pupils, Professor s bright were more a and abstract than t slow pupil must cont things with reality. To prove this po Mallory continued, class a geometry pr the students got ri a hunch all didn't rect answer. When pupil how he got t admitted that he h It was then appar that many students fa geometry and alge necessary."

Mallory emphasized child to think. Dilig ity to compute corre give all the evidenc ing. The teacher mus for thinking, and h repetition must neve exercising the brain a lines instead of busy cal work is necessary; In grades seven a particularly nine, th for a change of pace Professor Mallory. I interval the bright s fected a long range can do abstractions definite conclusion and his work will be college entrance sp While the bright ing ahead in intelle the slow ninth gra continue general mat sisting of scale draw ing or construction. "The if type of t in the third grade, to begin then, "If Jim and his father gives he has seven" he e Graphical represen grade may be a rabbi horse; and in sever masters the techniqu raph. Here is the op the bright pupil. In the instructor adds t already taught," a speaker.

New Jersey Professor Addresses Mathematics Conference

Prof. Virgil Mallory Suggests Six Year Teaching Schedule

16th Annual Meeting Of Math Teachers Begins Second Day

"Opportunities must be given the better student in order that he may use his talent," Prof. Virgil S. Mallory said yesterday before delegates attending the Sixteenth Annual Conference of Mathematics Teachers in Old Capitol.

Professor Mallory of the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair, N. J., spoke on "Opportunities in Mathematics that can be Offered to the Good Student, and Suggestions for a Six Year Program."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Prof. L. E. Ward, presiding 9:30 "An Ounce of Prevention," Beulah I. Shoemith. 10 o'clock "Opportunities in Mathematics That Can be Offered to a Good Student."

POLITICAL CLUB

Political club will hold meeting at 3 p.m. in the north room of Iowa Union.

TICKET BOOKS

Students should purchase season ticket books at room 8-A, Schaefer building.

CITY LECTURE

Dr. J. A. Rankin will present a series of lectures in Macdonald Oct. 13.

OFFICERS CLUB

Officers club will hold meeting at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Iowa Union.

OBBIEN COONS

Obbrien Coons, former president of the Iowa Union, will speak at 8 p.m.

SPEAKS HERE



VIRGIL S. MALLORY

Fourth of Pharmacy Students Have Parents In Drug Profession

According to a recent survey made by Dean R. A. Kuever of the pharmacy college, one-fourth of the 159 enrolled in the university college of pharmacy are children of pharmacists.

Eight Iowa alumni who have sent their sons here are George Carson, 1925, Maquoketa; William Casey, 1908, Mason City; Frank Challed, 1911, Cedar Rapids; Harold Tierney, 1917, Milford; George Schmidt, 1918, Elkader; Edward Steger, 1913, Dyersville; W. E. Duer, 1901, Lake View; and George Huff, 1921, Rockwell City.

15 Math, Engineering Delegates at Meeting

Iowa university is being represented at the seventh annual meeting of the society for the promotion of engineering education, north-west section, Madison, Wis., by 15 delegates from the college of engineering and the mathematics and physics departments.

Crafts Club to Hold First Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Crafts club, a division of the Women's Recreational association, will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the handcraft room of the women's gymnasium.

New Courses Added To Mail Curriculum

Thirteen new courses are being added to the mail curriculum for the 1,300 students now enrolled as correspondence students of the University of Iowa.

11 Members of Speech Fraternity Here Attend Meeting at Northwestern

Members of the Sigma chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity for women, are attending the Founders day banquet given by the Beta chapter of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Social Dancing Classes Scheduled for Monday

Social dancing classes, sponsored by W. R. A., will begin Monday, Elva Bolle, publicity chairman, announced today.

For Better Cleaning

Shoe Repairing • Laundering • See KELLEY'S 218 E. Washington 124 S. Gilbert

I.C. Child Conservation Club Announces Schedule of Meetings for 1941-1942 Year

Prof. Orvis C. Irwin To Be Guest Speaker At Meeting Tuesday

The Child Conservation club announces the program for 1941-42. Members of the program committee are Mrs. Harold Schuppert and Mrs. G. L. Whitaker.

Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the child welfare research station will be guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday. He will discuss "How Babies Begin to Speak."

Iowa Mountaineer's Plan Hikes, Movies For Fall Program

Group hikes and travel movies will be the main features for the Iowa Mountaineer's according to the October and November schedule.

Unless otherwise announced all meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 213, engineering building.

A hike along Clear creek is scheduled for Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. the club will hike along Iowa River.

The Dec. 13 meeting of the club will be a children's Christmas party at the Light and Power company assembly rooms.

Jan. 27 Aila Hiltunen will talk to the group on "Home Nursing and Child Care." Mrs. G. L. Whitaker will serve as hostess.

Prof. C. W. Hart's topic for the Feb. 24 meeting will be "The Invaluable Radio." Hostess will be Mrs. S. A. Wille.

March 10 the club's guest speaker will be Rabbi Morris M. Kertzer whose topic will be "Educating the Child for Democracy."

Officers of the club are Jean Marie Bamber, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, president; Shirley Kugler, C3 of Idaho Falls, Idaho, vice-president; Miriam Russell, A3 of Clarence, secretary; Mary Mercer, A3 Iowa City, treasurer; and Gladys Runyan, A4 of Savannah, Ill., social director.

Members of the various craft groups are Joan MacKenzie, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., Jean Covington, A2 of Savannah, Mo., and Alice Damer, A3 of Tallahassee, Fla.

Lutheran Students associations will meet at the English and Zion Lutheran churches tomorrow for a luncheon and social hour at 5:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran University church, Jefferson and Gilbert.

At 6:30 tomorrow evening, the Young Peoples society and student group will meet for a discussion and devotional hour.

Craig Says High Schools, Colleges Must Cooperate For Efficient Engineers

Prof. Allan T. Craig of the mathematics department declared yesterday at the general session of the convention of engineering educators in Madison, Wis., that high schools must cooperate with colleges if engineers are to be graduated in four years with a professional education of good quality.

Propaganda, teaching of arithmetic, track and field athletics, human geography, and Spanish literature are a few of the new courses offered.

6 New Home Economics Department Members Will Be Honored at Tea

Six new staff members of the home economics department will be honored at a tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Prof. Sybil Woodruff.

Orientation Group 9 Plans Bowling Party

Freshman Orientation Group 9 will have a bowling party at the Plamor bowling alleys this morning at 11 o'clock.

Dot Lint, J4 of Wichita, Kan., is leader of the group. Her assistants are Peggy Jenks, A2 of Wellesley, Mass., and Joyce Bridges, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.

Hawkeye Hoofers Extend Invitation to Interested Students to Hike Today

All students interested in hiking are invited to attend the Hawkeye Hoofers hike this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Prof. Walter Daykin of the economics department will be faculty guest.

Hawkeye Hoofers is a new co-recreational activity and has been organized by the former Outing club.

Local Art Chairman Plan to Hold Meeting

Committee chairmen for National Art week will meet Oct. 20, in the art building announced Mrs. George Coleman, head of the Iowa City committee yesterday.

Chairmen are Mrs. Henry Fisk, Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Prof. Alden F. McGrew, Joe Cox, David Durst, Mary Holmes, Edna Patzig, Mrs. Mary Parden, Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Alice Davis, Mrs. T. Sielensberg, Ed Urban, Lucia Otto and Charlotte Jeffries.

Plans are already under way to devote each day of the week, Nov. 17 to 23, to different phases of art.

University Religious Groups Offer Students Week End of Social, Discussional Activities

Social and discussional activities of the university religious groups offer an entertaining week end.

The Canterbury club will have its annual fall picnic tomorrow afternoon in the City park. All members are to be at the parsonage by 4:30.

The young people of the Christian church will meet at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30. A discussion hour will be followed by a social.

The Fireside Dance club will have open house from 9 to 12 in the parlors of the Unitarian church, Iowa and Gilbert.

Lutheran Students associations will meet at the English and Zion Lutheran churches tomorrow for a luncheon and social hour at 5:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran University church, Jefferson and Gilbert.

At 6:30 tomorrow evening, the Young Peoples society and student group will meet for a discussion and devotional hour.

Bill Sener, Staff Announcer Of WSUI, Takes Chicago Post

Bill Sener, G of Chicago, leading student figure on the campus since he came here in 1936, will leave the university next week to become a member of the Chicago Schools Radio Council.

The man whose voice has become a traditional part of WSUI's noon-day "Rhythm Rambles" program will handle student discussion programs in the Chicago school system, and will be associated with the new frequency modulation radio station authorized in Chicago recently by the Federal Communications commission.

Sener came to Iowa in 1936, after receiving his B.A. at Culver-Stockton college in Canton, Mo. He was awarded his M.A. here in 1938, and currently is engaged in research for his doctor of philosophy degree—research which he expects to finish on this campus.

He joined WSUI's announcing staff in 1937, and served as leading staff announcer for almost four years. He left the campus in July, 1938, to become program director at WLB, the University of Minnesota broadcasting station in Minneapolis, returning to his Iowa post in February, 1939, when he took over the leading "Rhythm Rambles" spot.

Active on Campus A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Sener served as president of Iowa Union Board during the 1939-1940 school year. He currently is a member of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., a position to which he was named in the all-university elections of 1940. He also is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Sener will assume his duties in Chicago next Wednesday.

Former Ames Publicity Director Will Present WSUI Program Tonight

Harry G. Burrell, former director of the sports publicity at Iowa State Teachers college, presents WSUI's "With Iowa Editors" program tonight at 7 o'clock.

Burrell, formerly sports editor of The Daily Iowan, is now doing graduate work at the university. For his program Burrell will read a number of outstanding editorials taken from the pages of Iowa's weekly newspapers, including "Tutor Coach Warned," Thomas Powell Jr., editor of the Anamosa Journal; "As Winter Comes," P. B. Woolson, managing editor, Clarinda Herald Journal; "Plenty High Profit," Louis Thomann, editor, Dayton Review; "Silly Ideas Regarding Taxing," Charles Hecke, editor and publisher, Sac City Sun; "Hitler Will Lose," Phyllis Rogers, editor, Coon Rapids Enterprise; "Safety Education," Moran and Nesheim, editors and publishers, Jefferson Herald; "No War Prosperity Ever Permanent," Grundy Center Register; "Farmers Remember," Louis Elber, publisher, Pocahontas Record-Democrat; and "Good News," Robert Crossley, publisher, Denison Review.

"Around the State With Iowa Editors" is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional Journalistic fraternity.

Home Economics Students Plan Nutrition Meetings

Plans for a student nutrition forum are underway members of the Home Economics club announced yesterday.

Prof. Mate Giddings as faculty advisor in charge of the sessions.

Committee members are Barbara McCann, A4 of Iowa City; Martha Jane Jones, A4 of Beardstown, Ill.; Joan Houghton, A4 of Red Oak; Mary Elizabeth Godden, A4 of Algona; Joan Houghton, A4 of Red Oak; Mary Elizabeth Godden, A4 of Algona; Joan Hady, A4 of Iowa City, and Margaret Dillinger, A4 of Avoca.

To Hold Open House

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. All men on the campus are invited to attend.

To Be Guest Speaker

Prof. John C. Brauer of the college of dentistry will lecture Wednesday before members of the dental society at Washington, Ia.

To relieve COLDS

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctus

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Outstanding Values in New Fall and Winter SUITS - TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS \$19.75 \$26.75 \$31.75

ALL FURNISHING GOODS— Sportswear — Slacks — Hats — Shoes Sox — Shirts — Ties Greatly Reduced!

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Iowa City's Largest Store For Men And Boys

Little Hawks Outfought, But Edge Past Pella, 7 to 0

Casey Scores On Line Plunge In 4th Period

Dutchmen Outgain Hawklets, but Teams Tie on First Downs

By BOB BUCKLEY

A stubborn Pella eleven out-fought but didn't outscore the fighting Red and White team from City high last night at Shrader field, and went home a beaten team because the score was 7 to 0 for the Little Hawks.

Pella had the advantage over City high in the yardage gained department, but both teams ended with seven first downs.

Iowa City's score came early in the fourth quarter after the team had fought a scoreless battle for three periods. Joe Casey, the offensive star of the Little Hawks, plunged over from the five yard line and Dean Williams added the extra point. Bill Sangster, Wayne Hopp and Casey alternated in bringing the ball down the field, and not once were they halted without a gain.

Pella Comes Back

After Iowa City's touchdown, the Little Dutch came back strong and almost scored. Roy Klootwyk and Tom Grundman took the ball down to Iowa City's four yard line in six plays, but lost the ball on downs and Sangster kicked out of danger for the Little Hawks. Again the Dutch came back strong and were knocking on the Iowa City high goal when the gun went off to end the game.

The first half saw Iowa City on the defensive most of the way. After receiving the opening kickoff, Iowa City drove to Pella's 30, one of Sangster's passes was intercepted and it was Pella until the end of the half. All the first half Pella chased the Little Hawks. They gained 86 yards to Iowa City's 59 and continually had City high back in their own territory. Klootwyk made the initial setback for the Hawklets as he punted out of bounds on the three yard line, and Iowa City never did get on the offensive.

Klootwyk Pella Star

Klootwyk was the whole Pella team. He was the leading ground gainer, as well as the spearhead of the passing attack, and it was Pella that flashed the passing attack that Iowa City was supposed to have. Klootwyk continually hit receivers for long gains, and it was only the slow running of the ends that stopped them from scoring.

Bill Sangster was rushed rapidly on the few passes he did throw, but even those few were far off the form Sangster had flashed in practice all week. It wasn't Iowa City's poor playing that made the game the way it was, but because Pella had the most powerful team yet to appear on Shrader field this year. Grundman and Klootwyk literally blasted their own holes and the City high line, led by dependable Bill Bothell, had a tough time on every play.

Hans Van Berkum and Rudy Schilder were the defensive stars for the Little Dutch and it was Bothell, Casey, and Dean Williams for the Little Hawks.

Starting Lineups:

Jenkins	LT	Schilder
Yaunash	LG	Evers
Williams	LG	Koopmans
Goodnow	C	Kempkes
Capen	RG	(c) Black
Bothell	(c)	RT Borgman
Danner	RE	Tait
Sangster	QB	Vander Ploeg
Hopp	LH	Grundman
Roth	RH	Merning
Casey	FB	Klootwyk

Hawkeyes to Seek Third Straight Win Over Wisconsin 11

Victory No. 3 for Dr. Eddie Anderson's University of Iowa football team over Wisconsin will be sought by the Hawkeyes at Madison next Saturday.

Developing a reputation as a first class jinx for the Badger teams of another Notre Dame alumnus, Harry Stuhldreher, the Hawkeyes have several of the same players who helped start the victory string two years ago at Madison.

Green, Couppee Back

Bill Green, present running star of the backfield, as a sophomore in 1939 caught the winning 28-yard pass from Nile Kinnick in the fourth quarter; while Al Couppee, senior quarterback snaggd another from Kinnick for Iowa's first marker.

And last fall, when Iowa won, 30-12 at Iowa City, the same Bill Green made two touchdowns on 19-yard runs and another on a 2-yard smash. So the Badgers will be Green-minded when the Iowa

HAWKEYE SNAPSHOTS—

—Another in a Series by Dick Spencer



Bob Zupke Won't Surprise Gophers

Boni Picks Minnesota, Texas, Notre Dame In Week End Battles

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas, Tulane, Stanford and Pennsylvania, early-season sectional standouts, take on threatening opposition; Minnesota, rated a good bet to repeat as the nation's No. 1 team, plays its first Big Ten game against Illinois, and Notre Dame and Fordham make southern invasions to furnish the principal battles of today's college football program.

California's comeback try against Santa Clara, with 70,000 expected to be on hand, should set the day's attendance high. The Texas-Oklahoma clash at Dallas and Minnesota's first home game are expected to attract 45,000 each.

Though the first two weeks of competition already have begun to show which teams have something and which have only hopes, this week's problem of picking winners isn't made any simpler by the heavy proportion of intersectional games. However, with a prayer for a dry field, here goes (probable attendance in parentheses, home games listed first):

Texas-Oklahoma (45,000) — The Longhorns are rated the class of their conference, and haven't thrown any doubt on that estimate in the first two starts. Texas.

Oregon State-Sanford (20,000) — In this league, when a southern team goes north, watch out. However, the choice still is Stanford.

Minnesota-Illinois (45,000) — Bob Zupke may have more up his sleeve than a handkerchief, but the Gophers have Bruce Smith, and they've also had an extra week's rest. Minnesota.

Georgia Tech-Notre Dame (31,000) — The Engineers have two fine little backs in Johnny Bosch and Davey Eldredge. But the Irish seem to have the depth, so it's Notre Dame.

Penn-Yale (30,000) — Yale has a fine new spirit and some fine new backs. The edge, however, seems to be Penn's.

Rice-Tulane (30,000) — The fullback makes his last appearance against them.

2 Weeks to Work

With two weeks in which to work for the Wisconsin game, because of an open date this Saturday, the Hawkeyes will have an edge in preparations. They expect to devote much more time this week to methods of defense against such Badger stars as Bud Seelinger and Pat Harder, and the Wisconsin passing attack which features heaves to Pat Lyons and Dave Schreiner.

Hawkeyes and Badgers first met in 1894 and the series now stands six wins for Iowa to twelve for Wisconsin. Teams have an even break in the past ten games but Wisconsin took seven of the first eight contests.

Leahy Expects to Win, 'By One Point; Not More Than One Touchdown'

Atlanta (AP)—Soft-spoken Frank Leahy brought Notre Dame's football team to town yesterday, hopeful that cool weather and the accurate passing of sophomore Angelo Bertelli would give the Irish victory over Georgia Tech today "by one point—certainly not more than one touchdown."

The mercury, which had hovered around the 90's all week, dipped to a minimum of 64 yesterday morning and the weather bureau said today's temperatures should range from 60 to 76.

"If it's cool," said Leahy, "we'll do little substituting. I hope the first team can play most of the game."

While Notre Dame expected to go into the game at full strength, Tech counted on only limited service from little Johnny Bosch, triple-threat senior tailback who was injured in the Chattanooga game, and none at all from sophomore wingback Pat McHugh. Both had leg injuries.

"Dippy" Evans was expected to do the major part of the running chores for the Ramblers.

Green Wave has a better-than-adequate passing game this year to go with the customary power. Tulane.

Michigan-Pitt (35,000) — The material the Panthers were supposed to have hasn't clicked yet. Off that, Michigan.

California-Santa Clara (70,000) — With Jim Jurkovic on the shelf, and after that Washington State loss, this vote goes to Santa Clara.

Northwestern - Wisconsin (40,000) — With sophomores pressing veterans at almost every position, Northwestern will be tough for anybody, and should be a couple of touchdowns too tough for the Badgers.

Cornell-Harvard (25,000) — Loyal Ithacans insist that victory over Syracuse was no surprise. Harvard's rout by Penn was Off that, Cornell.

North Carolina-Fordham (20,000) — Having been lectured on its largely sophomore mistakes against S.M.U., this should not be too difficult for Fordham.

Southern California - Oregon (35,000) — Looks like more trouble for the Trojans. Oregon.

Navy-Lafayette (20,000) — Up anchor and away for the sailors.

Maryland-Duke (15,000) — The Dukes, and handily.

Colgate-Dartmouth (12,000) — They say the Raiders' real strength hasn't been shown yet. Colgate, probably very close.

Boston College-Clemson (30,000) — A neat little nut to crack. If this choice is B.C., it's because the boys are home again and have had a lot of time to ponder that Tulane debacle.

Anderson Eases Up On 4th Scrimmage For Iowa in 4 Days

Kennedy Misses Drill, As Hawks Continue Work for Wisconsin

Iowa's scrimmage yesterday, its fourth in four days, was a light one, as Dr. Eddie Anderson eased off his intensive preparations for the Hawkeyes' next opponent, Wisconsin, a week from today.

Yesterday, however, the Hawks worked against each other, not against the tough bunch of freshmen who have made things hard for the last three days. Contact work was limited to the line of scrimmage, with play stopping in the backfield.

Jack Kennedy, little sophomore running sensation, who has been laid up with an ankle injury for the last two weeks, was absent from the drill, and Anderson said he did not know where Kennedy was, or why he had failed to report.

The squad worked on some new plays, mostly variations of the Anderson T-formation, which he widened Michigan so successfully last week, with the first and second teams alternating the action. Running plays and laterals occupied most of the drill.

Bill Green stepped out of the rough work in the early stages, when he re-injured the hand that was stepped on in the Michigan game. Jim Youel, who has been seeing plenty of work at quarterback this week, suffered a recurrence of his ankle injury, and also left the contact work early. Neither injury is believed serious. Tom Farmer continued to man the left half spot.

The teams will go through its usual work this afternoon, Anderson said.

Princeton - Columbia (30,000) — The Lion is lean but resourceful. Columbia.

Washington-Washington State (12,000) — Washington is a tough one.

New York U.-Texas A. and M. (20,000) — N.Y.U.'s boys should wind up being sorry they asked for this game. Texas A. and M.

Louisiana State-Mississippi State (25,000) — The simplest choice would be State—but asked to be more specific, Mississippi State.

Southern Methodist-College of the Pacific (15,000) — S.M.U.

Michigan State-Marquette (16,000) — A shade to Marquette.

Syracuse-Holy Cross (15,000) — Johnny Grigas and Holy Cross.

Kentucky-Vanderbilt (12,000) — Blind man's bluff. Vanderbilt. Here 'n there elsewhere?

Mid-west-Missouri over Kansas State, Tulsa over Creighton.

South-Tennessee over Dayton, reputed as a "sleeper."

U-High, Monticello Battle to Scoreless Tie

Blue 4th-Period Drive Stopped by Final Gun On Monti 9-Yard Line

Alderman Out For Rest of Season With Broken Collar Bone

Starting Lineups:
U-high (0) Monticello (0)
Cobb LE Cortano
C Stimmell LT P. Schneider
Carson LG Bender
Reed C Buol
Meier RG Reiken
Halverson RT Keiber
Lehman RE Reiner
Alderman LH Hogan
Kent RH W. Schneider
Rummels QB Haeussler
Shay FB Griffith

Score by quarters:
U-high 0 0 0 0
Monticello 0 0 0 0
Officials: Swensen, Davis and Stevens.

The final gun stopped U-high's fourth quarter drive against Monticello deep in enemy territory yesterday afternoon, and the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the locals' homecoming tilt.

The Rivermen staged a 61-yard drive in the closing minutes of the game, only to be stopped on the Monticello 9-yard stripe as the game ended. Taking the ball on the U-high 30-yard marker following a Monticello punt, Charles Barber started the attack with a right end run, netting 34 yards before he was stopped. With a series of end runs and off tackle plays by Barber and Jack Shay, the ball was carried to the visitor's 9-yard line, and there the drive ended.

Blues Dominate Game
The Rivermen carried the entire game to the Monticello eleven. The only threat made by Monticello came in the early minutes of the third quarter after a recovered U-high fumble. On a series of running plays they battled to the Bluehawks 10-yard stripe where the drive was ended by the Bluehawk line which was greatly improved yesterday.

Many U-high threats were wasted because of fumbles in the crucial periods. Both teams played inconsistent ball, with fumbles being the dominating feature of the afternoon.

Jack Shay, fighting Bluehawk fullback, stubbornly reeled off excellent yardage time and again only to be tricked out of his efforts by a fumble or intercepted pass. The outstanding defense player for the Rivermen was Bud Halverson, right tackle, who stopped play after play behind the line of scrimmage. Harold Hogan and Wally Schneider, backfield men, looked best for Monticello.

Alderman Hurt
In a last quarter line plunge, Bob Alderman suffered a broken collar bone which may keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

Yesterday's deadlock marked the third consecutive tie game for Monticello and the second straight for U-high. Both teams have tied their two conference games.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Iowa Harriers Show Condition by Running Impressive 2 Miles

Iowa's cross-country squad showed the results of hard work and good conditioning yesterday, as it ran an impressive two miles. Bob Workman, Dick Lord, Don Welt and Dick Keil were the first four finishers in yesterday's run, with both Workman and Lord showing plenty of kick as they came down the stretch in a close finish. Welt and Keil continued their "twin act" by again finishing in a dead heat, which has been the rule rather than the exception during the fall workouts.

In contrast to Iowa's workout tomorrow, Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes' first opponent, will travel to Minnesota to meet the Gopher harriers, in what promises to be an interesting meet. Iowa meets Minnesota at Iowa City, Nov. 15, in the only home meet scheduled.

U-High Sweeps Meet With Monticello, 6-15

U-high tracksters made a clean sweep against the Monticello team yesterday afternoon in a dual mile track meet with a 6-15 score. Fred Zeller turned in the fastest time, 5:02.6.

Frank Zeller was second with 5:09, and Ed Smith was third with 5:12.

U-high tracksters were: Fred Zeller, Ed Smith, Lewis Ward and John Arndt. Paul Rienets, Jack Heiken and Art Husman formed the Monticello team.

IOWA LAST TIMES TONIGHT

CLARK HEDY GABLE HEDY LAMARR

Comrade X

CO-HIT

ZAM! ZING! ZOWIE! ZORINA

ON YOUR TOES

EDDIE ALBERT - ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH - JAMES GLEASON - EXTRA - OZZIE NELSON - BAND

Tom Harmon Signs With Professional 11

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Harmon, All-America halfback at Michigan, has agreed to play with the New York Giants of the American professional football league in their last four games of the season, club President William Cox announced yesterday.

He said Harmon would make his pro bow against Columbus at New York Oct. 19, and that his contract called for payment "at the rate of \$12,500 for the season." Since the Americans' season was eight games, and Harmon will play in four, all of them in New York, this was taken to mean Harmon will receive \$6,250, or \$1,562.50 per game.

Hawkeye Baseballers Get Short Workout

Iowa's baseball squad was given only a short workout yesterday by Coach Otto Vogel, the diamond still muddy from recent rains. Greater share of the drill was devoted to batting practice, as Vogel continued to work on the hitting of the sophomores. The squad was divided into two sections, one group hitting from behind first base and the other from third.

Vogel announced that the squad would not practice today, but would resume activities again Monday.

Basketball to Start

Coach Rollie Williams announced yesterday that all men interested in varsity basketball should report to the fieldhouse Monday.

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VARSAITY

LOVE - TORTURED FIEND...

baiting a diabolical death trap with a beautiful woman!

Startling drama! Amazing mystery!

Robert MONTGOMERY

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"RAGE IN HEAVEN"

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LUCILE WATSON - OSCAR HOMOLKA

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GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME!

ZIGGED GIRL

starring **James STEWART - GARLAND**

with **Hedy H. LAMARR - TURNER**

Prices: Adults 30c Anytime - Children 10c

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— Ends Monday —

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DOORS OPEN 1:15 A MUSICAL THRILL IS WAITING FOR YOU! NOTE THE HUGE CAST!

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MGM's spicy, saucy must-see comedy with

ANN (Maidie) SOTHERN gloriously amorous

ROBERT YOUNG amorously roamer-ous

ELEANOR POWELL dancingly divine

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JOHN CARROLL

Watch Those Dancing **BERRY BROS. - WONDERFUL!**

XTRA! Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit!" Latest News

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ENROLL NOW - Iowa Commercial

Dai

Eighteen Candidates Listed for Rifle Team

J. M. Ruby Selected President of Group; Other Officers Named

Eighteen men were listed by Sgt. H. W. Wendlandt, rifle team

coach, as candidates for the Varsity, R.O.T.C. and Engineer's Rifle team.

Candidates are Virgil Pettit, A4 of Des Moines; Edward Schnecko, E4 of Davenport; J. Murray Ruby, A4 of Seymour; Hoyt Tatum, A3 of Nora Springs; Arthur Kalanter, E3 of New York City; Loran F. Parker, A3 of Perry; Richard S. Lowe, A3 of Drakeville; Charles R. Hamm, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Robert L. Pettit, A2 of Des Moines; Richard L. Bornholdt, A2 of Davenport; Kay W. Stattler, A2 of Keota; Robert L. Cody, A2 of Monte Vista, Col.; Wilbert F. Delton, A2 of Audubon; Harry M. Readinger, A2 of Guthrie Center; Fred Dalasta, E2 of Ankeny; Kenneth P. Hoffman, E2 of Two Rivers, Wis.; Charles F. McDonald, E2 of Chicago, and Don C. Martin, E2 of Martelle.

At a business meeting held yesterday, J. M. Ruby was elected president of the team. Other officers are Richard S. Lowe, student manager; Hoyt Tatum, secretary and George W. Brown was re-elected as publicity manager.

5 Alpha Phi Omegas To Attend Conference

Five members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, left this morning to attend the sectional conference of Alpha Phi Omega chapters being held at Kansas City, Mo.

Delegates from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska chapters will attend. Iowa chapter members attending the convolve are Guy Groff, A2 of Marengo; Al Eigenberg, A2 of Kansas City, Mo.; Don Kreymier, E2 of Ft. Madison; John Stull, A4

String Quartet Opens SUI Concert Series

Initial Performance For 1941-42 Season To Be Held October 22

The opening concert of the 1941-42 season under the sponsorship of the University Concert course will feature one of the outstanding string ensembles of all time—the Pro Arte Quartet.

This organization, formerly of Belgium, has toured America extensively during recent years and has headlined all of the important chamber music festivals.

The quartet will play two concerts here on Wednesday, Oct. 22, the afternoon concert starting at 3:15 p.m. and the evening concert at 8 p.m. Tickets for both appearances will be available at Iowa Union beginning Thursday, Oct. 16 and continuing through Oct. 18.

The personnel of the Pro Arte Quartet consists of Antonio Brosa, first violin; Lauront Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello. Each artist is a distinguished solo performer. Years of training in ensemble has developed in the quartet a marked degree of group virtuosity.

Holders of activity tickets will be admitted to one of each pair or group of concerts providing tickets are secured in advance at the place and time announced.

A limited number of reserved seats will be placed on sale beginning Thursday, Oct. 16, for those who do not hold activity tickets.

Social Welfare Positions Open

Competitive Exams Given for Applicants Seeking State Jobs

Applications for positions as child welfare worker, psychological interne, junior psychologist and senior psychologist with the Iowa department of social welfare are now being taken for open competitive examinations to be given soon by the merit system council, it was announced yesterday.

Salaries for the positions, subject to possible revision, are \$135 to \$160 a month for child welfare worker, \$120 to \$145 for psychological interne, \$150 to \$190 for junior psychologist, and \$185 to \$235 for senior psychologist. New appointments are made at the

minimum salaries. Applicants must meet certain minimum requirements in respect to education and experience to be admitted to examinations. Detailed information and application forms are available from L. W. Mahone, merit system supervisor, Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines.

All applications must be submitted on an official form. Monday, Nov. 3, is the closing date and applications must be in the hands of the supervisor or in the mail postmarked not later than midnight that date.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher To Entertain at Reception

New faculty women and wives of new staff members will be honored at a tea Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church.

Wives of the college deans will be in the reception line with Mrs. Hancher.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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\$1.50 per night. Call 4691.

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LOST—Large water color brush. Call Extension 279. Reward.

LOST—Silver - striped, black Schaeffer fountain pen. Call extension 385.

LOST—Last week on campus or one of thesers, pastel plaid coat, cowboy hat pin on lapel. Initials M.J.M. Extension 635. Reward.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FURNISHED apartment for man and wife. Private. 32 E. Bloomington.

FOUR room furnished or unfurnished apartment; automatic heat, electric refrigeration, soft water. Dial 9681.

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Dial 2564
Experienced Operators

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

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KELLEY CLEANERS
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Keep Stepping Out of the Bandbox

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Fresh, New, Attractive
Satisfactory Service
Reasonable Prices
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ETTA KETT

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

NOAH NUNSKULL

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

HARD NUT TO CRACK?

—WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU

Lost Something?
Found Something?
Do Something!

Dial 4191

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Dudley Huff Found Guilty By Petit Jury

State vs. R. Matthes Testimony to Begin On Monday Morning

After deliberating for 35 minutes, a Johnson county district court jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Dudley Huff, charged with breaking and entering.

Mrs. M. Maier Rites Will Be Conducted At St. Mary's Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Maier, 62, who died in a local hospital Thursday after a year's illness, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church.

Practical Nurses Engineering Students Carry On

Two university students this week demonstrated that a little mathematical training can be applied in more ways than one.

I. C. Masons Celebrate Anniversary of Lodge

The 99th anniversary of the founding of the Masonic lodge in Iowa City was commemorated last night by Iowa City lodge No. 4, A.F. and A.M., at the Masonic temple.

Dr. Moore Will Conduct Solon First Aid Course

A ten week first aid course, under the sponsorship of the Johnson county American Red cross will be conducted for Solon women by Dr. Pauline Moore.

John Lashneck, 90, Dies After Illness

Resident of Iowa City For 86 Years; Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

John Lashneck, 90, 431 N. Riverside drive, father of Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge and a resident of Iowa City for 86 years, died early Friday morning following an extended illness.

Local Traffic Fines For Past Two Days Reach Total of \$57

Fines totaling \$57 were levied by Police Judge William J. Smith in the last two days.

Mrs. Winfred Root To Entertain at Tea

An anniversary silver tea will be given by the Iowa City chapter of Bundles for Britain at the home of Mrs. Winfred T. Root, 214 Church, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6.

Stauch Rites Conducted

Funeral service was held yesterday in Whiting for Mrs. Lida Stauch, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Paepfer, 525 S. Lucas.

Community Chest Aids P.T.A. Council With Milk Fund Drive

(Ed. Note—Following is the last of six articles to be published in The Daily Iowan to acquaint you with the various organizations supported by Community chest funds. The P. T. A. milk fund, added to the list for the first time this year, will receive \$425 from the chest campaign, Oct. 14 to 21.

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Pilgrim... chapter of the D.A.R. will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Duncan, 345 Magowan, at 2:30.

Tally-Hi... bridge club will meet this evening for a 7 o'clock dessert-bridge in the home of Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 Johnson.

Christmas Seal Drive Scheduled to Begin Here November 24

Several boxes of supplies for the Johnson county christmas seal drive have been received by headquarters here, Atty. Emil G. Trotter, county chairman of the campaign this year, announced yesterday.

County AAA Chairman Urges Farmers to Place Orders for Limestone

Ray E. Smalley, AAA chairman, yesterday advised farmers not to wait until the spring of the year to place orders for agricultural ground limestone.

Seven Cadets Pledged To Pershing Rifles Unit

Seven cadets were pledged into Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, making the total membership 103, Cadet Capt. William Henthorne declared yesterday.

J. J. Engelhardt Funeral To Be Conducted Monday

Funeral service for Jacob J. Engelhardt, 85, who died Thursday at his home, 703 E. Jefferson, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oathout funeral chapel.

12 Former I.C. Women—Join the Army

—As Registered Nurses

"We're in the army now, we're in the army now," sing 12 young women, formerly members of Iowa City hospital staffs. The nurses, whose duty may consist of anything from making beds to following the army to the front lines, are among the ranks of 4,000 other registered nurses who have joined the United States army nurses corps as commissioned second lieutenants.

Lloyd W. Oliphant Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for Lloyd Wesley Oliphant, 28, 1202 Kirkwood, who died Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oliphant, south of Center Point.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Douglas, 606 Oakland, and Mrs. Charles O. Beals, 114 E. Court, will visit in Tama over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beals, former residents of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Mitchell of Mt. Vernon will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Albright, 715 Park.

Mrs. David Ash, of Canton, Mo., is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Smoke, 1822 Friendship.

Mrs. E. A. Putnam, 1822 Friendship, will entertain guests tonight in honor of Mrs. Nettie Smoke's birthday.

Vernon Parizek, 917 E. Fairchild, will spend the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rowley of Chicago arrived yesterday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowley, 340 Ellis.

Edna B. Thompson of Sioux City, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard, the past few days, returned home yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. I. I. Jones will spend the day with their daughter, Virginia Anne, at Cornell college where she is a student. Rachel Benfer of New York will arrive Saturday evening and will spend the week end at their home. She will speak Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jelinek, 127 E. Fairchild, this week end will be Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilson of Madison, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Jones, 120 E. Davenport, will leave this noon to spend the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Jones of Allison. They will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 404 Magowan, will celebrate the 85th anniversary of Mr. Jones's mother, Mrs. Marion Jones, at her home at Center Point tomorrow.

Willard Weidner, who has been manager of Williams Surgical Supply company, left yesterday for Burbank, Cal., to accept a position with the Lockheed Aircraft company.

Mr. D. E. Carson, 214 S. Madison, left Thursday for Burbank, Cal., where he will be employed by an airplane company. Mrs. Carson will join him in the near future.

Mary L. Means Wed To Jack C. Sandeen

Mrs. J. R. Brunton, 1403 Yewell, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lou Means, to Jack C. Sandeen of Boone.

The single ring ceremony was performed in Princeton, Mo., Sunday. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Jones of Boone.

Mrs. Sandeen graduated from the university here in 1938. She was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi sorority and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

The couple is at home in Boone. Readings from his World war diary will be used by the Rev. Edgar M. Ross of Dowagiac, Mich., when he speaks on "As I Saw It Then" at the First Congregational church tomorrow night at 6:30.

Nation Observes Pulaski Memorial Day

Polish Soldier-Idealist to Be Commemorated For Fighting in American Revolution

Pulaski memorial day is being observed today throughout the nation in commemoration of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish soldier-idealism, who died fighting for the American cause in 1779.

The career of this military genius began in 1768 when he organized the greater part of Poland and Lithuania against the despotism of the Russians, rising to the rank of commander-in-chief.

Kadera's Can't Be Beat For Delicious "Budget" Meals

Kadera's Cafe 210 E. Washington

Refrigerators Washing Machines Water Softeners Oil Burners

LAREW CO. Plumbing and Heating Across from City Hall

The Merchandise Mart of Petrol Products Home Oil Co.

A Modern Auto Clinic with staff surgeons: Dick Reha - O'Tool Malone Mike Sewall - Doc Mile

Shampoo & Fingerwave 45c Manicure 35c

Permanent \$1.50 up Fashion Beauty Shop 210 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7404

Bob Paige Auto Laundry 15 Years Experience Washing Cars at

Jones Texaco Service Burlington & Madison Streets

Iowa Water Service Company 224 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa

Slesley's standard service Dubuque & Market Sts. Pick Up and Delivery Dial 2411

Presbyterian Minister Speaks to I.C. Masonic Service Club Luncheon

The Rev. James E. Waery of the First Congregational church spoke to the Masonic service club luncheon yesterday noon on "Radio and Drama Technique."

The speaker advocated an adaptation of both radio and drama to religion and suggested that the great denominations contribute to a graduate theological school in radio in order to create more interest in religion through this medium.

Rev. E. Ross to Speak At Congregational Church

Readings from his World war diary will be used by the Rev. Edgar M. Ross of Dowagiac, Mich., when he speaks on "As I Saw It Then" at the First Congregational church tomorrow night at 6:30.

Mrs. Ella Sleichter, 75, Dies at Longford, Kansas

Mrs. Ella Sleichter, 75, of Beadleston, former Johnson county resident, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter in Longford, Kan. She was born in Sharon township in 1866.

Bonnie Bates to Honor Dorothy Parden Today At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Dorothy Parden, bride-elect, will be honored at a kitchen shower at the home of Bonnie Bates, 215 Brown, today at 2:15.

Miss Parden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parden, 225 River, will be married Oct. 18 to Charles A. Smith of Waterloo, son of Mrs. Louise Smith of North Liberty.

Keystone Group to Make Plans for Church Night

The Keystone group of the First English Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Preparations for the Church Night supper Thursday will be made.

I.C. DeMolay to Meet

The Iowa City Order of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic temple at 7:30 Tuesday evening. John Graham, master counselor, will be in charge.

Daughters of Union Veterans Will Hold District Meeting Here

District meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans will be held Monday in the Community building.

Registration will begin at 1 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Charles Beckman, district president, will preside.

Circulation of University Libraries for September Shows Unusual Increase

The circulation for the month of September, 1941, shows an increase of more than 700 over that of September, 1940, Grace Van Wormer, library director, announced yesterday.

Total circulation for September this year was 17,241, an unusual increase in view of the fact that the university enrollment is smaller than last fall's.

Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. William Stevens and Mrs. Thomas Abbott are in charge of tables for the luncheon.

Members of the reception committee are Mrs. T. Dell Kelly, Mrs. Grace Urban, Mrs. A. H. Harmer, Mrs. Charles Heidt, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Lee Kosher, Mrs. R. N. Norris, Mrs. Archa Cooper, Mrs. Raymond Ranshaw and Mrs. C. H. Thomas.

Surviving are six children, one brother, A. C. Sleichter of Kalona, one sister, Mrs. Mary Shrader of Yakima, Wash., and several nieces and nephews of Johnson county.

This inducted Pulaski to ask special permission from congress to organize an independent corps of lancers and light infantry. This body, 350 strong, in which even deserters and prisoners of war were allowed to enlist, soon became famous as Pulaski's legion, rendering effectual service on many occasions.

Pulaski died at the age of 31 trying to storm an important but dangerous breach in the enemy lines, at the battle of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779.

At a time such as this, as President Roosevelt has said, it is fitting that we "gratefully recall the efforts and sacrifices of those who helped to establish this as a free nation."

WASHINGTON (AP) Administrator Leon H. ...

increase consumer tires and tubes by one per cent over June objection from him.

Manufacturers will clear their list with the office of price control before issuance of increase would not be until Oct. 20.

OPA officials said higher costs of rubber other materials as well of direct labor investment.

The extent to which prices will be reflected since, ordinarily, a change at varying list prices.

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AVOID Costly Repair Bills Come in for Regular Checkups

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Shampoo And Fingerwave 60c 12 Years of Service "Overlooking the Campus" Campus Beauty Shop 12 1/2 S. Clinton

FIVE CENTS



Between 60 and 70 died in the Bryansk winning a triumph Press map above in the arrow on the basin.

Henderson A Price Raise o

Extent of Inc In Consumer Held to Be U

WASHINGTON (AP) Administrator Leon H. ...

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'Male Animal' SUI Pl

Prof. E. C. Mabi theatre director, la nounced the names five plays to be p year in the communi

Aside from "The newly selected "Mississippi," "North," "Barbar "Agamemnon" and

"The Male Animal" six plays to be given performance run Oe by James Thurber a gent, the play tells Homecoming week town.

Entanglements the fessor, Tommy Tur because he believes fallen in love with player has placed the top rank of the set hits on Broadway. brains against braw Second of the 's