

Hawkeyes Rest
See Wisconsin Movies,
Work Today
See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA—Partly cloudy, cooler east
today; tomorrow cloudy, occasional
showers and thunderstorms.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 24

Reds Admit Enemy Still Inching Forward Upon Moscow, But Say Drive Generally 'Beaten Down'

Russians Set German Losses At 4,000,000

Report Nazi Advance Reaches Moshaisk, 57 Miles From Capital

LONDON (AP)—Soviet accounts indicated yesterday that the Germans still were inching forward upon Moscow, but only over battlefields reddened by a great slaughter, and an informed source here expressed the opinion that the pace of the invasion had been beaten down.

Radio announcements from the Soviet capital, where the silence of a city transfixed in a state of siege was only infrequently broken, made clear, however, that there was no lessening of the peril before the capital's gates.

Pravda, the official communist newspaper, declared in a broadcast manifesto that German losses in killed and wounded on all the eastern front now approached 4,000,000, but added:

"Still these accursed locusts come on!"

On the basis of available information a qualified London informant offered this picture, although stressing that it was necessarily qualified by the fact that news was meager:

1. The Moscow front:
Russian resistance appeared still strong enough for effective counter-attacks, particularly in the vicinity of Kalinin, which lies 95 miles above the capital. While nothing specific was said here about the areas of more imminent menace—those of Moshaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles below the capital.

2. The southern Ukrainian front:
It appeared increasingly plain that the Germans were having a hard time of it in attempting to drive through the forces of Marshal Semeon Budyenny to Rostov on the Don river. London had no confirmation of the German claim of the capture of Taganrog, some 30 miles west of that important port.

3. The Leningrad front:
There was some basis for the belief, so said this informant, that the Germans had been forced from the offensive to the defensive tactic and now were merely digging in.

As to the offensives upon Moscow itself, there was general agreement here that they had been slowed. The great question was whether they had actually been bogged down in the Russian defense or were only forced to pause to bring up more men and supplies.

Japan Asked to Show 'Iron Unity' in Crisis

New Premier States Country Will Defend Honor; Wants Peace

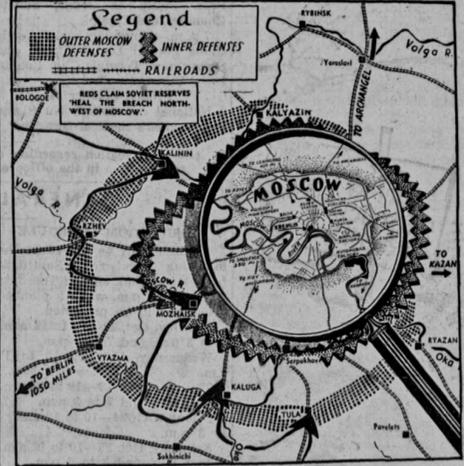
TOKYO (AP)—Declaring Japan "encircled" by foreign powers, Premier General Eiki Tojo yesterday called upon the country's people and fighting forces to display the "iron unity" necessary to bring the empire through its "crucial hour."

His appeal for unity and an address in which he told war officials to be prepared to sacrifice everything for their country were made against a backdrop of newspaper assertions to the effect that Japan would neither challenge the United States and Great Britain to war in the Pacific nor shrink from a challenge from them.

Japanese understood that by encirclement Tojo referred to recent military and economic measures taken by the United States, Great Britain, China and the Netherlands East Indies and Russia's war against the axis powers.

Two Japanese liners sailed yesterday for United States ports to bring home Japanese subjects alarmed by the tension in the Pacific. The Nikawa Maru left Yokohama for Seattle and the Taiyo Maru sailed from Kobe for Honolulu. A third ship, the Tatuta Maru, was already enroute from Yokohama to San Francisco on the same mission.

DEFENSE RING AROUND MOSCOW



Before the German army can take Moscow, it must crack a strongly fortified ring of defenses around the Soviet capital. The above map shows how the city has been protected against assault from all sides. Moscow is reported a veritable armed fort, with the government already moved to Kazan, 400 miles to the east.

L. Hickerson Replaces Sener as Student Director of Tuberculosis Seal Campaign

Loren Hickerson, G of Mount Ayr, editor of The Daily Iowan, will fill the position formerly held by Bill Sener as student chairman of the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale for the University student body. Atty. Emil G. Trott, chairman of the 1941 drive in Johnson county, announced yesterday.

"We are fortunate in having Hickerson to take Sener's place," Trott said. "I believe that the student campaign will be very successful under his direction. Not only do we think that considerable money can be raised for anti-tuberculosis work in Johnson county, but we also believe that much educational work can be done through the student body this year."

Hickerson lauded the program to be carried on this year as one of

Willkie Predicts Air, Naval Fights Between U.S., Germany Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie predicted yesterday that naval and air engagements between the United States and Germany were not far in the future.

"The United States is already in the war and has been for some time," Willkie said in the current Look magazine in answering a series of questions on current events.

"If, however, by 'war' shooting is meant," he added, "I think there is a possibility that there will be some naval and perhaps aeronautical engagements between the United States and Germany before long."

In regard to differences of opinion in the republican party on foreign policy, Willkie said:

"Within four years those in the republican party who believe in the international viewpoint will completely dominate the party, and the isolationists will be merely a memory."

REDS COUNTERATTACK ON THE MOSCOW FRONT



This photo, radioed from Moscow to London then to New York, gives a brief glimpse of grim hand-to-hand fighting on the Moscow front. The Soviet censor-approved caption states the Red soldiers are counter-attacking. One soldier is hurling a hand grenade.

Nazis Declare Armies Driving Nearer Rostov

Forces Only 30 Miles From Industrial City As Taganrog Falls

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN—Axis armies were described last night as smashing eastward toward Kharkov and Rostov to carry the fight quickly to a new Russian defense deep in the Donets basin, where the battered Russian forces were expected to be reinforced by fresh troops from the east.

A military commentator said the high command already had a great new encirclement under way to meet the Russian attempt to guard important war industries along the Donets. So far, the commentator added, retreating red army units were being followed so closely they had been unable to rally.

"The hot pursuit of (Marshal) Eudyenny's fleeing forces especially threatens the great harbor and industrial city of Rostov on the Don," said the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland. It added that in German military opinion the Donets basin campaign would prove to be easy once the Germans reached Rostov, only 30 airline miles east of captured Taganrog.

Military commentators also interpreted the fall of Taganrog, announced by the high command over the week end, as giving the Germans an effective stranglehold on shipments from Russia's Caucasus port of Batum.

There were indications that the Germans expect the early fall of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets valley. Foreign correspondents were handed German releases pointing out the importance of the city of 324,000.

All along the eastern front German forces were said to be "following up the advantages gained by recent decisive battles"—the encirclements at Vyazma, Bryansk, and north of the Sea of Azov.

Military advisers said there would be mud, rain and snow on the front, but spokesmen said motorized forces had not been halted.

Paris radio reports that Moscow had been completely encircled could not be confirmed here, but the Germans continued to pound at Moscow's fortification system.

Dienst Aus Deutschland observed that "in the German military reports descriptions of going up against strongly fortified lines recur so frequently that conclusion seems warranted that fights within Moscow's fortifications zone are meant."

Italians Label Nazi Attack as 'Ridiculous'

ROME (AP)—Fascists declared yesterday that the idea of a German attack on Italy was ridiculous and said the hint of such by Breckinridge Long, United States assistant secretary of state, was nothing but propaganda.

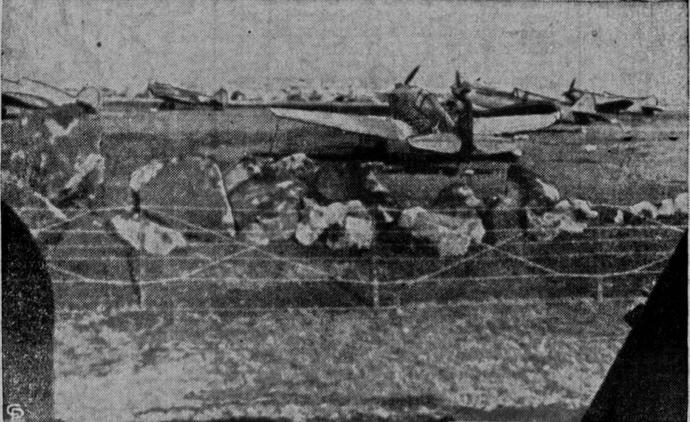
They said Long's Sunday broadcast asserting that Germany was asking for 1,000,000 Italian troops perhaps to make a German attack on Italy easier failed to comprehend "the bond of alliance and ideals between the two nations."

The broadcast was beamed toward Italy.

One spokesman said it was the usual song and dance about Italy being in the hands of the Germans, and that in addition it sought to give the impression that the Germans are running short of manpower and that the Italians although "no good for fighting" could be used for occupying territory.

'U.S. Answer to Kearny Incident Will Be Action'

U. S. WARPLANES READY TO GUARD ICELAND'S SKIES



Planes of the United States army air corps are pictured above on a field near Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, where they now are ready for action in the event of an emergency. Note that they are scattered so that if German bombers should appear, all the planes could not be destroyed by a single bomb.

'Gag Rule' Protests Waived as 6 Senators Urge Neutrality Repeal

Hint British Empire, U.S., China Forming Anti-Japanese Front

Australian Leader Asserts 'Democracies Cooperating Closely'

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A powerful common front of Britain, the United States, China, the Netherlands East Indies, Australia and New Zealand aimed at blocking any further Japanese territorial strides in the Pacific was indicated yesterday when Prime Minister John Curtin said "the degree of cooperation among these powers is most substantial."

Curtin said at a press conference, "ominous portents on the horizon threaten to bring the war to Australia's door," adding guardedly:

"But it has been the privilege and the duty of the new government since assuming office to make several important decisions on cooperation with other powers in the Pacific."

"This means an extraordinary advance on what might have been considered possible a year ago."

"Some time ago all necessary preliminary precautions were taken for the defense of the commonwealth and its territories. In addition to our ability to defend ourselves it is heartening to know of the cohesion of the democratic powers in the Pacific."

(Meanwhile the new Japanese premier, General Eiki Tojo, yesterday warned the people of his country that Japan is being "encircled" by foreign powers and stated that the government would do everything necessary to protect its honor. He said, however, that Japanese officials wanted peace and would not go out of their way to challenge any foreign governments.)

3 Republicans Propose Law Be 'Wiped Out'

Democrat 'Repealer' Leaves One Provision Of Measure Intact

WASHINGTON (AP)—A half dozen senators—three democrats and three republicans—laid the issue of a complete repeal of the neutrality act before the senate yesterday as the foreign relations committee brushed aside minority protests of "gag rule" to order brief, closed hearings on the house-approved armed ship bill.

Hardly had the committee voted, 12 to 9, to begin this morning to take testimony from Secretary of State Hull behind closed doors, than Senators Bridges (R-NH), Gurney (R-SD) and Austin (R-Vt.) introduced in the senate a resolution to appeal the entire act.

This trio reportedly acted after a conference with Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 republican presidential nominee, who has urged his party to take the leadership in attempts to wipe out the neutrality legislation.

Not to be outdone, Senators Pepper (D-Fla.), Lee (D-Okla.) and Green (D-Ri) later in the day offered a repealer which would leave intact only the law's provisions giving the president control over munitions exports from this country.

(The two major features of the neutrality act as it stands are (1) a clause prohibiting the arming of merchant ships and (2) a provision preventing such ships from going into combat zones and certain belligerent ports. The armed ship bill would nullify the first prohibition while the neutrality act repealer would, of course, wipe out both restrictions.)

'Toughest' Priorities Order Limits Copper

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what one official called the "toughest" priorities order yet issued, the government yesterday forbade the use of copper in non-defense building construction after Nov. 1, except for electric wiring, and virtually prohibited its use next year in the manufacture of more than 100 common household articles.

The order was issued by Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities. It declared that between now and Jan. 1, 1942, the amount of copper in the list of 100 articles must be restricted to approximately 60 per cent of the amount used in a 1940 base period.

French Await Nazi Reprisals for Killing Of German General

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—General Hotz, German commandant of the important Nantes region of western occupied France, was killed yesterday by two men who escaped and Frenchmen last night fearfully awaited severe Nazi reprisals.

The general was the highest German officer yet attacked in the wave of terrorism in the occupied zone, and German sources warned that the assassination "might have very serious consequences."

German and French police began a thorough roundup of suspects who may be executed as hostages under the German system of exacting many French lives for every slain German soldier.

An attempt to sabotage the railroad between Nantes and the seaside resort of Le Croisic also was reported here.

Nazi Raiders Bomb England

LONDON (AP)—Eight or nine German raiding planes flew over a Merseyside town at half-hour intervals last night and early today, dropping bombs which caused some acknowledged damage and a few casualties.

It was the first time since mid-summer that the area has been visited by more than one or two raiders.

Several bombs also were dropped in an east coast area.

The RAF yesterday ground-strafed German troops and blasted an ammunition train from the tracks in a broad sweep across occupied France, the air ministry announced.

The returning pilots said "a high percentage of casualties" was inflicted among the troops caught by surprise in a Nazi convoy. These same pilots machine-gunned a number of grounded German planes before calling it a day.

American Army Officers, Canadian-Trained Pilots Arrive in Great Britain

A BRITISH PORT (AP)—A group of United States army officers and technicians arrived in England yesterday aboard a flotilla of troopships which brought one of the biggest contingents of Canadian trained-airmen yet to arrive, plus thousands of other allied troops.

Accompanying the reinforcements for the British empire's rapidly expanding air force were the first group of volunteers from the United States and Canada for the Polish air force in Britain and a Canadian-trained detachment of Netherlands.

Hull Rules Out All Diplomatic Protests to Axis

Declares 'One Does Not Often Send Notes To a Highwayman'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' answer to the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny off Iceland will consist of actions rather than words, Secretary Hull indicated at a press conference yesterday.

The secretary of state ruled out any diplomatic protest, remarking that one does not often send diplomatic notes to an international highwayman.

Meantime, at the capitol, demands were voiced for a complete report on the clash last Friday between the Kearny and a submarine which the navy said was "undoubtedly German."

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said he would ask that the senate naval committee demand details from the navy department, and Senator Nye, (R-ND) said he considered it essential that congress be given full information about the attack.

Thus far, the navy has issued two brief announcements on the incident. The first, last Friday, said word had been received that the Kearny, new, 1,830-ton destroyer, had been torpedoed about 350 miles southwest of Iceland while on patrol duty but was able to proceed under her own power. No casualties were indicated, the announcement added.

Then, last night, a second announcement said the Kearny had reached a port, not identified, and reported that 10 of her crew were injured and 11 "missing."

Officially, the navy continued yesterday to list those 11 as "missing" but men in the service regarded it as a foregone conclusion.

Kearny Hit Here



This Central Press map shows the position of the U. S. destroyer Kearny when it was struck by a torpedo. Despite the attack, the Kearny proceeded to port under its power.

that they were dead—blown from the vessel by the explosion of the torpedo or trapped and drowned in watertight compartments which were closed automatically to prevent the entire ship from filling with water.

Hull made the disclosure that the Kearny had suffered 21 casualties, an occasion for a vigorous new denunciation of the German government.

The torpedoing, he said, is one more incident in a series illustrating the known and confessed effort of Adolf Hitler to get control of the seas as well as of the continents.

He went on to say that Hitler has notified all nations to keep out of an area measuring 1,600 by 1,500 miles, in other words a large portion of the north Atlantic, and has warned that no nation—in self defense or otherwise—shall send a ship into that area without the penalty of having it sunk without a trace.

What Hitler proposes, of course, the secretary continued, is to drive other countries off the high seas, by intimidation of force, as part of his program of conquest.

Navy Calls Mechanics

NEW YORK (AP)—The navy yesterday sent out an urgent call to mechanics and aeronautical technicians of all kinds to join the rapidly expanding air arm of the two-ocean fleet.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

Henry Morgenthau and the Man Who Made a Better Mousetrap—

Once upon a time there was a fellow named Emerson who made a better mousetrap. He invested \$1,000 in a little plant way back in the woods and started manufacturing. Mouse-ridden citizens beat a path to his door.

The business was profitable from the start. For Emerson was a good manager, a hard worker, a good salesman, paid good wages, and his help not only liked him personally, but admired his mousetrap. As he prospered he paid better and better wages, improved his mousetrap and made it cheaper and cheaper for the buyer as volume increased.

Emerson knew that success wasn't just a matter of dollar investment. He was keenly conscious that in all business operation there are three M's—men, management and money; that the least of these is money; the greatest, the man and the management.

Competition in the mousetrap trade was keen and Emerson never tried to average more than 4 per cent on his mousetraps, thereby taking care of his competitive problem.

Finally, after many years, by 1941, Emerson was selling \$10,000,000 worth of mousetraps annually. On that his gross profit was \$400,000 of which he paid his government, whose treasury secretary was named Henry Morgenthau Jr., 31 per cent in corporate taxes, or \$124,000. On the remainder, which was personal income, Emerson paid \$177,156.50 in personal income taxes. That left \$98,843.50. Of course, there were a lot of other taxes, but anyway, pretty good for Emerson, better for the government.

Then one day, Morgenthau had a bright idea. It struck him suddenly when he was testifying before the house banking and currency committee—out of a clear sky. He proposed that all business be taxed 100 per cent on everything over 6 per cent on original capital investment. He said he didn't want to go into detail, but that somebody had to wake the country up.

So Emerson was cut back from \$98,843.50 a year to 6 per cent on his original investment—or \$60 on the \$1,000!

Though Emerson was a patriotic man he didn't like to make mousetraps for practice. So he quit. And Morgenthau's treasury quit receiving \$124,000 in corporation taxes and \$177,156.50 in Emerson's income taxes.

Emerson now rests in the bosom of the WPA.

Society Aids the Unborn Child—

(This is the third and final discussion of a series on pre-marital and pre-natal blood test laws enacted by the states to aid in stamping out syphilis.)

Transmission of syphilis through birth is a step nearer extinction in seven states which have adopted pre-natal blood test laws this year, the Council of State Governments reports.

With the 1941 adoptions, 26 states have laws requiring expectant mothers to undergo examination for venereal diseases. Object of the tests is to discover the disease in early stages of pregnancy, when the danger of transmitting it to the unborn child can be overcome by treatment.

If treatment for infection begins up to the fifth month of pregnancy, and continues until birth, the chances are that 10 out of 11 babies will be healthy, whereas five out of six infants borne by mothers with untreated syphilis will be stillborn or diseased, medical authorities say.

Transmission of syphilis through birth has occurred in as many as 60,000 births a year in this country. In the period 1935-1940, 1.69 per cent—or 4,791 cases—of 282,667 expectant mothers examined showed evidence of the disease, according to statistics compiled by the American Social Hygiene association.

The seven states enacting pre-natal examination laws this year were Connecticut, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

States enacting the laws previously were New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, which adopted them in 1938; California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington, which passed them in 1939; and Kentucky and Louisiana, adding them in 1940.

Most of the pre-natal blood test laws re-

quire that the test be made within 30 days of the first medical examination, and a number of them specify "at the same time as the first examination."

In most of the 26 states the physician is ordered by law to make the test but in a few states the woman may refuse to take it. Only the North Carolina law directs that the woman who becomes pregnant is specifically responsible for having the test made.

Only about one-third of the pre-natal blood test laws provide penalties for avoidance and few of them require treatment to follow positive findings; so the measures now in effect are mainly educational, it was pointed out. Positive findings, however, usually bring the expectant mother back for treatment.

New Jersey, the first year its law was in effect, reported that of 102 women showing positive blood tests, 15 per cent admitted knowing they had syphilis and 14 per cent said they had had previous treatment. Seventy per cent took treatment after the test results were known. Sixty-two of the pregnancies on which final report was made resulted in 49 apparently healthy babies, three syphilitic, seven stillbirths and three deaths soon after birth.

Another Answer to the Question Of What to Do With the Dictators

After reading about George Hopkins, the paratrooper who leaped out of an airplane to Devil's Tower to collect a \$50 bet, we thought up a little scheme to make the world safe for democracy.

Wouldn't Devil's Tower in Sundance, Wyoming, be a swell place to store dictators? Alive, of course!

Now we'll set up a trap to catch Herr Hitler and his chief, Herr Himmler. Time says they're the nazi leaders now. We might also take B. Mussolini, and this new fellow, Tojo, if that should become necessary.

The kind of trap will be a problem. A light poison, perhaps, except that the food of these people is probably rigorously censored. An American Mae West might work, to seduce them off their guards.

We've got 'em now. Equip each with the kind of megaphone Hopkins had, and set 'em up on Devil's Tower, where they can scream their heads off across the barren Wyoming prairies.

That done, we can sit back and talk disarmament, and if another dictator ever perks democracy again our children will take care of him.



F. Van Wyck Mason's Hunting Prowess Gets Him a Moose—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It was nice to see F. Van Wyck Mason again. The author of "Three Harbours" and "Stars on the Sea" was just in off a big game hunt in Canada. He had bagged a 1600-pound bull moose with a silver bullet and the world was a pretty pleasant place. Over a beverage at the Harvard Club he told about it.

"I made up for the one I didn't get last year."

"You mean you missed him?"

"No, not exactly. He was too young. He didn't have any horns. He was as close to me as from here to here. I couldn't shoot a moose like that."

"This year I went up to hunt through the Vermilion river country. That's great country. It's in Quebec, above La Tuque. I had Ralph Meyer with me. Ralph's a friend of mine, a Vermont game warden."

"We had Indian guides and we covered 80 miles in five days. That's a ten-day trip, ordinarily. We made 15 portages. But it was worth it. I got him just at dusk, from a canoe. The thing I like about it is that I got him at 350 yards. He came out of the forest and down to the water. I could hear him breaking through the underbrush. The water was choppy and I sat there with a Marlin 30-30 in the deepening dusk. Because of the distance, I aimed a bit high and the first shot took him through the withers. He reared up and broke into a run. It entered the flank and came out behind the shoulder. He was a big one. But that silver-tipped bullet stopped him in his tracks."

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

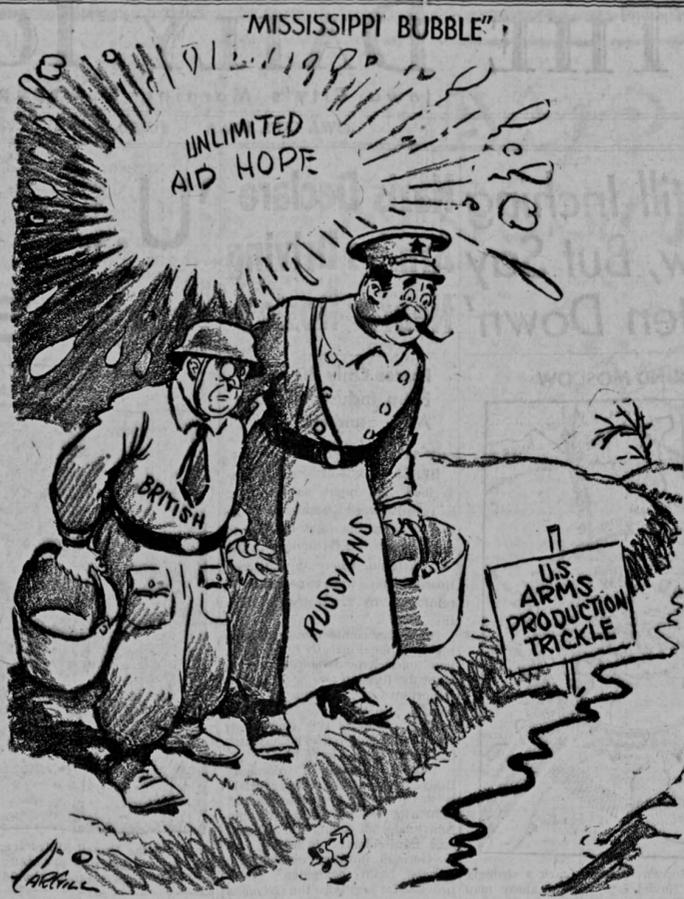
Q.—I am a machinist in an airplane factory. When the war is over I may be laid off. How can I prepare for that time?

A.—Make systematic and regular purchases of defense savings bonds. They will give you a substantial reserve which you can fall back on in the period of readjustment after the emergency.

Q.—What should be done by the recipient of a "chain letter" soliciting defense stamps?

A.—"Chain letter" schemes are a violation of the postal laws. Such letters should be ignored. Buy your defense savings stamps as an individual effort, to help national defense, and to save money for your own rainy-day needs.

Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

How the Nazis Operate In Their New Blitz—

WASHINGTON—The technical new German term for their expanded mechanical method of warfare in Russia is "wedge and kessel." Both the name and the formula are the outgrowth of what originated in Poland as the blitz attack. Then the Germans merely shot through weak points in the enemy lines with small motorcycle units and fast armored cars to cut communications and raise havoc. The scheme was developed further in France when stronger, longer columns were thrust through to establish more powerful moving positions. But experience in Russia has carried the scheme a step further.

The power of the thrusting units has been greatly enlarged. The area of attack has been widened into a "wedge," and as the German word "kessel" denotes, the operations of the units, once they have broken through, have been extended. "Kessel" is a hunting term conveying the impression of a semi-circular sweeping movement, as in the sport of fox chasing.

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS—

The house debates shed little light on the protective efficiency to be expected from arming American merchant ships. A letter from Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, was put into the record, conceding no official record existed of a merchant ship having sunk a sub in the last war. One congressman claimed information that a number had been hit. Administration debaters thought the record might be better this time because the guns are better. However, anti-aircraft weapons will have to be carried in addition to the usual large rifles. Skeptics on the sidelines were still waiting to see whether the "shoot first" policy would expand further toward a "get shot first" program as suggested by the brief record so far.

REVERSAL IN JAPAN—

The Japs apparently have been working both sides of the street in their negotiations with the state department. Within a very short time after an eminent Japanese spokesman presented a serious proposal for permanent amicable relations with the United States and informed our officials the tie with the axis has been dropped, the Tokyo cabinet withdrew and the reins were offered to a militarist leader with the opposite intentions.

ADMINISTRATION STRATEGY

The strategy of the administration to whittle down its neutrality act repeal to the single point of arming merchant ships worked very well. They got 39 republican votes for that generally favored proposition, compared with only 24 republican votes on the original lead-lease bill and 21 on the draft extension.

Success of the idea in the house encouraged the administration leaders to huddle over a change in plans for consideration of the bill in the senate. The original inten-

tion of trying to add a repealer of the war zone restrictions will probably be dropped.

BAD BREAK FOR RUSSIANS—

A bad break against the Russians is the nature of the terrain eastward beyond the Dnieper river. The Reds had natural obstacles in which to lodge their defenses west of the river. But once the Germans crossed they encountered flat territory upon which they could bring their tanks to bear more effectively. By that time, the Red tank losses had mounted to a dangerous degree.

America's Movieland— By ROBBIN COONS

Hunt Stromberg Auditions Angels— By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If you wanted to see Hunt Stromberg the other day, the producer's secretary told you, casually, that he was not in. "He's auditioning angels," came the answer, unfruffled, calm, matter-of-fact, just as though it were "He's in conference" or "He's gone to lunch." There is no place like Hollywood for developing a calm spirit, along with stomach ulcers.

Mr. Stromberg, it developed, was on Stage Three. So were Roy Del Ruth, the director, and assorted other directors—casting, musical, dance, and their assistants. So was a grand piano, with a spotlight playing over it, leaving the chairs of the angel audience in comparative gloom. It was, appropriately, a little like a séance.

The business at hand, of course, was preliminary work on "I Married an Angel" the stage musical hit of three seasons ago that starred Vera Zorina. Metro is filming it, at last, with Jeanette MacDonald as the heavenly heroine and Nelson Eddy as the young man who dreams he marries her. The plot has Jeanette ride down to him on a fleecy cloud surrounded by a half dozen celestial sisters all chanting out-of-this-world music.

Having Chief Angel MacDonald under contract, the audition was for the remaining cloud riders. After hearing 150 candidates for harp-toting, the auditors had decided the list to 12.

It was noon when the first wing-winter was ushered in. She wore a flashy trim dress (made on Hollywood boulevard, not in heaven) and gold beads. She stood under the spotlight by the piano as her name was announced. The accompanist pounded a few preliminary chords, noncommittally, then swung into the melody. He didn't look like the angel Gabriel. Decidedly earthy type, he, but he was no candidate for cloud-hopping. The girl wet her lips nervously, broke into a hot Cuban love song. Nobody thought this was odd. A gal can sing what she pleases until she is a certified angel.

"Thank you," came a chorus from the chairs when the song ended. The expression was formal

Quotable Quotes (By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The greatest thing in science is the scientific method, controlled and rechecked observations and experiments, objectively recorded with absolute honesty and without fear or favor. Science in this sense has as yet scarcely touched the common man, or his leaders. We cannot afford to declare a moratorium on honesty, on integrity, on objectivity, on experimentation, for that would take us straight back to the jungle. The way of science is away from the jungle, away from its violence and fears. The scientific method demands that we suspend judgment until we know the facts. It demands honesty, integrity and industry in ascertaining the facts. The scientific method and dishonesty are incompatible. But scientists are but human beings and they frequently make mistakes both in facts and interpretations. Now, is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. Tuesday, October 21, 1941 Vol. XII, No. 1055

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 21 7:30 p.m.—American Chemical Society, Chemistry auditorium. Wednesday, October 22 3:15 and 8 p.m.—Pro-Arte String Quartet Concert—Artist Series, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—On Iowa Club, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, October 23 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Prof. Philip C. Jeans, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7 p.m.—University and Triangle Clubs Formal Dinner Dance and Style Show, Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Union. Friday, October 24 National convention, Nu Sigma Phi, women's medical sorority, Iowa Union. Saturday, October 25 8 a.m. to 12 m.—State Home Economics club, Macbride auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m. Senate and Home Chambers, Old Capitol. 9 to 1 p.m.—National convention, Nu Sigma Phi, women's medical sorority, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, October 26 National convention, Nu Sigma Phi, women's medical sorority. Wednesday, October 29 8 p.m.—University Symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union. Thursday, October 30 2 p.m.—University Club, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union. Friday, October 31 9 p.m.—Homecoming 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. Tuesday, Oct. 21—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22—10 to 12 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

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

ARCHERY CLUB A big game hunt, a novelty tournament, will be shot on the women's athletic field Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. This tournament is for beginning men and women archers as well as for advanced shooters. KATHLEEN IRWIN President

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN All sophomores must register for swimming at the beginning of the indoor season, unless they have passed the university swimming test, or have a medical excuse on record. PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

SWIMMING TESTS Sophomores and upperclassmen who wish to try to pass the university swimming test may do so during recreational hours, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, or Saturdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 16. PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

HOCKEY CLUB The Hockey club, sponsored by W.R.A., will meet for practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 at the women's athletic field. Equipment is furnished. NATALIE WELLS President

A.A.U.W. The American Association of University Women meets regularly on the third Saturday of each month from October through May. All women with degrees from accredited institutions are welcomed into membership and invited to join study groups in drama, international relations, creative writing, education, child care or consumers' problems. Any woman desiring to check her eligibility may do so by calling Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, Prof. Luella Wright, 5909, or Mrs. JOHN RUSSELL, 9132.

TENNIS CLUB TRYOUTS The honorary tennis club, sponsored by W.R.A., will hold tryouts Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the field house courts. Old members are asked to be present. MILDRED ANDERSON President

ORDER OF ARTUS Order of Artus, economics fraternity, will meet for luncheon Tuesday noon, Oct. 21, in the private dining room of Iowa Union. Speaker will be Prof. Sidney L. Miller of the college of commerce. PAUL AUSTIN Secretary

Four Thousand Alabama Coal Miners Strike; Railroad Labor Unions Refuse to Arbitrate By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About four thousand Alabama coal miners walked out yesterday, others talked of joining them, and the railroad operating unions refused to arbitrate a wage dispute. Miners at the Sayreton mine of the Republic Steel corporation initiated the work stoppage in the Alabama coal pits which supply fuel for important steel and iron plants. Workers in five other mines joined them.

Sources close to the United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) predicted 23,000 miners would be out soon unless a contract was reached with mine operators.

In Washington, labor interests centered for the time being on the dispute between the CIO Union of Automobile Workers and Air Associates, Inc., of Bendix, N.J., which makes airplane parts. The defense mediation board referred to the office of production management and President Roosevelt Sunday after Air Associates rejected the board's recommendation calling for immediate reemployment of strikers.

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American Embassy Leaves Moscow KUIBYSHEV, Russia (AP)—The American embassy to Russia was established last night in this city on the Volga river 550 miles east of Moscow.

Canadian Airmen Reach England A BRITISH PORT (AP)—One of the biggest contingents of Can-

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Today at WSUI— By ED BOWMAN

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT "The Democratic View of Man" will be the topic of "The American Heritage" program at 7 o'clock tonight. The chairman is Dr. Charles Foster of the English department. The participants: Dr. Ernest Sandeen of the English department, Brian Jacobs, G. M. Pleasant, Utah; Richard McCarthy, A3 of Webster City.

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. James A. Waery 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air 8:45—Morning Melodies 8:50—Service Reports 9—Salon Music 9:15—Homemaker's Forum 9:30—Music Magic 9:50—Program Calendar 10—The Week in Government 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Life on the Land 11:15—Melody Time 11:30—U.S. Department of Agriculture 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Hymn Rambles 12:30—Service Reports 12:45—America's Defense Front 1—Musical Chats 2—Camera News 2:05—Organ Recital 2:30—Radio Child Study Club 3—Fiction Parade, "Esther" 3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Conversational Spanish, Peter S. Mousolite 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 4:50—Children's Hour 5:15—Cornell College Program 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air 6—Dinner Hour 7—The American Heritage 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—America Goes Flying 8:15—Album of Artists 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

7 Women Church P

The seven in the Women's Service of the will hold meetin

Tomorrow's m will be guest desiring to bring vited to do so. Mrs. J. A. wood avenue, w club at 2:30. Mrs. will assist the h Mrs. Frank S missionary ne Thank Offering

Division 2 will Mrs. A. C. Harri child. Devotions will B. J. Lambert. Assistant hoste noon are Mrs. Mrs. Alice Wray

Mrs. R. J. Ph lege, will be ho 3 at 2:30 tomor Devotions will S. R. Ranshaw. Mrs. James H. Greenfield, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Mal the hostess.

Mrs. John Par devotions at the vision 4 at the R. Smith, 521 I 2:30. Mrs. James W hostess.

A 1 o'clock dir by Division 5 of Herman Smith, Mrs. A. H. Jo hostess. Other committee are as Mrs. E. L. Lane and Luell

The Rev. Ma school of religi speaker at the m 6 in the home of 147 Koser, at 7: ning.

The Rev. Mr. "Worship in De Mrs. J. D. H devotions.

This meeti night," and me bring a guest a so.

Assistant host Alice Crawford Scheldrup.

Division 7 will the home of M 126 Richards. Mrs. John Ru of the tea comm

Leadership of 14 will be taken Sticksford, an announced yeste cutive Owen B mittee chairma Formerly con scouting movem Sticksford will b troop sponsored church.

The troop wi ford's Campus S avenue, until the Methodist church.

Past Officers Lodge Con Light and

Past Noble Gr Rebekah Lodge the Iowa City assembly room night.

Members of charge were M chairman: Mrs. William L. Kan Parker.

Cards and bu after the business freshments were

Chapter E of P.E.O. Wil

Chapter E of meet at the h Mrs. H. Urban, 409 Oakla p. m.

Assisting host H. L. Urban, Cl T. C. Muir.

Mrs. D. R. M a talk on Cotte Nevada, Mo., a by P. E. O.

To Meet F The Ladies A Christian church for quill 10 o'clock. Luned at noon.

To Hold So Veterans of F filary will hold ine of the m at 7:30 in the Refreshments after the meetin

Will Ente Mrs. A. J. I hostess to the club at 2:30 p.m.

7 Women's Groups of Iowa City Methodist Church Plan to Hold Meetings Tomorrow

The seven individual groups of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold meetings tomorrow.

Today 9 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Tomorrow's meeting of Division 1 will be guest day and members desiring to bring a guest are invited to do so.
Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess to the club at 2:30. Mrs. Cloyde Shellady will assist the hostess.
Mrs. Frank Snider will give a missionary message concerning Thank Offering Sunday, Nov. 2.

Division 2 will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. C. Harmon, 121 E. Fairchild.
Devotions will be led by Mrs. B. J. Lambert.
Assistant hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. E. W. Ruby and Mrs. Alice Wray.

Mrs. R. J. Phelps, 730 E. College, will be hostess to Division 3 at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.
Devotions will be led by Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw.

Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Lillian Greenfield, Mrs. E. J. Strub and Mrs. C. A. Malmberg will assist the hostess.

Mrs. John Parizek will lead the devotions at the meeting of Division 4 at the home of Mrs. Cora R. Smith, 521 N. Van Buren, at 2:30.
Mrs. James Ward will assist the hostess.

A 1 o'clock dinner will be served by Division 5 at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith, 1412 E. Court.
Mrs. T. D. Kestley will be in charge of the devotions.
Mrs. A. H. Joehnk will assist the hostess. Other members of the committee are Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Hegg, Mrs. H. C. Lane and Luella Danner.

The Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will be guest speaker at the meeting of Division 6 in the home of Mrs. Scott Reger, 147 Koser, at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

The Rev. Mr. Bach will speak on "Worship in Democratic America."
Mrs. J. D. Heide will lead the devotions.

This meeting will be "guest night," and members desiring to bring a guest are invited to do so.
Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Crawford and Mrs. E. W. Scheidrup.

Division 7 will meet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards.
Mrs. John Russ will be chairman of the tea committee.

W. Stickford Will Lead Local Boy Scout Troop

Leadership of Boy Scout troop 14 will be taken over by William Stickford, an eagle scout, it was announced yesterday by Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel and committee chairman, Raymond Culp.

Formerly connected with the scouting movement in Monticello, Stickford will be in charge of the troop sponsored by the Methodist church.

The troop will meet at Stickford's Campus Supplies, 121 Iowa avenue, until the troop room at the Methodist church is completed.

Past Officers of Local Lodge Convene in I.C. Light and Power Rooms

Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge held a meeting in the Iowa City Light and Power Co. assembly room at 8 o'clock last night.

Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Alfred Maas, chairman; Mrs. John Shalla, Mrs. William L. Kanak and Mrs. T. J. Parker.

Cards and bunko were played after the business meeting, and refreshments were served.

Chapter E of Iowa City P.E.O. Will Meet Friday

Chapter E of the P. E. O. will meet at the home of Gertrude Smith, 409 Oakland, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Urban, Clara Baley and Mrs. T. C. Muir.

Mrs. D. R. Mallet will present a talk on Cotey junior college in Nevada, Mo., a college sponsored by P. E. O.

To Meet for Quilting
The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet in the church for quilting tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon.

To Hold Social Meeting
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold the social meeting of the month Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Eagles hall.
Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Will Entertain Club
Mrs. A. J. Roberson will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.



To Wed
Nov. 8

Marion Vodicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vodicka of Glen Ellyn, Ill., will become the bride of Richard D. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Casey of Mason City, Nov. 8. The ceremony will be performed at 10:30 a. m. in the Church of St. Petronella in Glen Ellyn.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary's college for women in Notre Dame, Ind., in 1939 and later attended Illinois State Teachers college in De Kalb, Ill.
Mr. Casey was graduated from Notre Dame university in 1939. He is now a senior in the college of pharmacy here.

Miss Vodicka's maid of honor will be her sister, Irene Vodicka of Glen Ellyn. Ann Casey, A3 of Mason City, and Betty Walsh of Chicago will serve as bridesmaids. Joseph B. Casey of Mason City will be best man.
The couple will make their home at 524 W. Park road.



To Be
Bride

Lora Nell Mahr, daughter of Mrs. Irma Mahr, 502 Brown, will become the bride of Walter J. Armstrong of Chicago, son of Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will be held here Nov. 8 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

The bride-elect attended the University of Iowa and is now employed in Iowa City. The bridegroom, a 1941 graduate from the University of Iowa, received his M.S. degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity. He is now employed by Armour Research Foundation in Chicago.
The announcement was made by Mrs. Mahr Friday evening at a party in her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Scott, Marie Strub, Mary Sunier, Helen Simechek, Olga Jean Thomas, Leavitt Lambert, Mrs. Anton Nerad, Mrs. Frank Bock and Genevieve Cleary.

College Lingo Terms— Novelty Bracelets, Pins

—Just Junk Jewelry—

"Costume Caviar" would never do for canapes—it's the latest thing in the sea of fashion. College lingo terms it junk jewelry.

This year has brought radical changes—what with defense and the invention of new plastics. Necklaces, bracelets and pins made of seeds, lucky beans, shark bone and crackle shells are adorning many a lovely neck or arm.

Newest of bracelets are simply "nuts." Acorns and brilliant wood beads make a colorful asset to any collegiate wrist.

Your necklace this year may be wood, leather, almost anything, provided it's long. Tiny pearls of last season have grown up to resemble grandmother's waist-length ones. Wear them double strand or knot them.

Mimicking autumn's fallen leaves are pins of a new metal alloy. Their lachness is characteristic of the new jig-saw jewelry.

War influences jewelry styles. Military influence is in the front ranks of fashion. British and American patriotic themes have carried over from summer jewelry into all styles. Let a British lion with leather body and furry mane guard your lapel. On his regal head is a tiny gold crown.

The ubiquitous V and its associate, . . . is on everything from your fashionable earclips to your new plastic compact. Wooden officer's boots march across coat lapels and there are armies of toy soldiers shown in the shop windows.

The football season makes leather jewelry popular again, featuring helmets and footballs dangling from braided leather thongs.

Wood beads (the kind you learned to count on) may be of the natural grain or dressed in gay enamel.

Studded belts and bracelets invite you to "play cowboy." Tooled leather sombreros, boots and saddles will dangle from a rope around your neck, and on your lapel will be a saddle or perhaps a bucking bronc.

Novelty jewelry makes good conversation (and also amuses a blind date). How about a belt with a small flashlight bulb that actually works?

The Conga has left its footprint even in the world of junk jewelry. A blue and nude leather tom-tom labeled "Conga Band" will form a Conga line of admirers to the right of your lapel. And you'll love the little pearl-headed drum sticks.

More discussion on percussion—that necklace of leather and bamboo tom-toms on a leather cord.

This should be a lucky year if wishbones are really good omens. A large or small silver wishbone is just the needed touch at your neckline. And for something informal, some coeds are stringing the real thing in wishbones enameled with the brightest finger nail polish.

For afternoon, the latest takes us back a generation or so. Crystal, jet and amber are destined for popularity with black silk and dressy woolsens.

You may not be able to hula, but like the Hawaiian miss you'll find a floral lei flattering. Wear one, real or artificial, for a gay evening.

Ornamental Pooches Guard Currier Rooms

—Boyfriends' Pictures Take A Back Seat As Stuffed Animals Dominate Dorm Rooms

By PAULINE PARKER
So you like animals? You're right in line with University of Iowa coeds.

Even the boyfriends' pictures are pushed into the background. Instead, social significance has been given to the stuffed, carved, glass or plaster ornaments.

Dogs rank first with the college lass—scarcely a room lacks a dog of some breed, size or construction. In the safest places are glass canines, standing on spindly, transparent legs. Beside them are the more rugged breeds of hand carved woods.

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Girl Scouts Train National Leader Here This Week

Frances Lee of New York City, a member of the Girl Scout national field staff, will be in Iowa City from tomorrow until Friday.

She will meet with various members of the local Girl Scout groups and will discuss how they can prepare themselves for the needs of the present day.

Formerly principal of the Lee school for girls in Boston, Mass., Miss Lee, who recently became training adviser at large on the Girl Scout national staff, has been associated with the organization for several years. She has been an instructor in two of the national training schools for Girl Scout leaders.

Several meetings have been scheduled while Miss Lee is in Iowa City. Girl Scout and Brownie leaders will have a potluck luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Girl Scout club rooms. The luncheon will be followed by a training session with Miss Lee.

Thursday at 9 a. m. Miss Lee will speak for a physical education assembly at the women's gymnasium. At 10 a. m. she will meet with the Girl Scout program committee in the Girl Scout club rooms.

The Iowa City Girl Scout council will meet for luncheon at the Mad Hatter's tea room. The luncheon will be followed by a training session with Miss Lee. Organization committee members will also meet with Miss Lee in the club room on Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

Friday morning at 9:30 the public relations committee will meet with Miss Lee, and at 10:30 a. m. she will meet with the camping committee in the club rooms. She will meet with leaders and troop committee members in the club rooms at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Time has been reserved at 4 p. m. Friday for conferences with women interested in professional scouting.

Miss Lee will be available for conferences with other groups of individuals by appointment.

Iola Council Will Hold Business, Social Meeting

Iola Council No. 54, degree of Pocahontas, will meet in the K. of P. hall at 7:30 tomorrow night. Members will be dressed in costume for the Halloween party which will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Richardson is chairman of the social hour.

At the business meeting, reports of the Great Council convention in Des Moines will be given.

Other favorites include rabbits, skunks, giraffes, cats, elephants, pandas, and in one instance, a plastic mouse.

But not all the "pets" are the four legged variety. Stuffed Charlie McCarthys, Indians and football players are on the list. A reptile representative is Albert Alligator, a doorstop, and it is rumored that he stops many because of his life-like appearance.

"Elmer" mustn't be neglected. He is a Currier favorite, and acts as advisor on all important questions. Elmer is the imaginary—a muskrat with a bushy tail and horn rimmed glasses.

Most of the novelty possessions are named, and are always referred to as "George," "Pocahontas," "Marybelle," or just plain "Joe."

University Reception October 28 to Honor SU Staff Members

The annual reception for university faculty members will be held Oct. 28 in Iowa Union between 8 and 10 p. m.

Dean and Mrs. H. K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will be in the reception line with President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher. Invitations have been issued for the affair.

Table hostesses will be Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, Mrs. Philip G. Clapp, Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. Lester D. Longman, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Norman Foerster, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. George Kay, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Edward C. Mabie and Mrs. Bruce Mahan.

Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Mrs. Frederic Higbee, Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Frank Luther Mott, Mrs. Robert E. Neff and Mrs. Alvin Bryan.

Moose Women Plan Initiation Wednesday

Women of the Moose will entertain at a banquet in the D and L grill tomorrow night in honor of the 28 women to be initiated into the organization at 7:45 in Moose hall. Mrs. Ruth Cleary, associate regent of the college of regents at Ft. Madison, will be honor guest.

A biographical sketch of James J. Davis, senior senator from Pennsylvania and founder and builder of Mooseheart, will be given by Mrs. Raymond Culp, alumnae chairman in charge of the chapter night program.

The child care and training committee of Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Anna and Mary Wacek, 820 Kirkwood avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:30. Mrs. George Kondora, chairman of the committee, will be in charge of the business meeting which precedes the social hour.

Scribner's Commentator Sponsors Prize Essay Writing Contest This Fall

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of a \$1,500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator magazine, Lake Geneva, Wis. The first prize is \$1,000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100, each and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes Dec. 1, 1941, the editors have announced.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wis.

To relieve COLD'S
Misery of Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment



Selected vineyard queens in California and New York, respectively, Doris Brown, left and Carolyn Champlin pose for the photographer in Chicago during a convention of wine makers.

Iowa City's Big 1c Sale

PERMANENT WAVES 1c

IT'S A SALE YOU DON'T DARE TO MISS!

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES

Extra Oil	\$2.50	2 for \$2.51
Creme Oil	\$3.95	2 for \$3.96
Machineless	\$5.00	2 for \$5.01
New Ray	\$7.50	2 for \$7.51

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in

Friday Morning's

DAILY IOWAN

Art Instructor Believes in Progressive Apprenticeships

Michalczyk's Manner of Teaching Students Mirrors Own Training

By KARL HINKLE

"Hew to the line—let the chips fall where they may," is not a new maxim of Casimer Michalczyk, instructor of sculpture in the art department, although it is a fitting one for his profession.

He knows full well a person may excel in his work only after learning every phase of it. That is why he says: "I believe student artists should serve progressive apprenticeships."

Michalczyk spent 10 years under noted sculptors and painters who understood the value of apprenticeship, and thus mastered his craft. Since the age of 17, when he was at Indian Orchard, Mass., he has been interested in wood carving, and has worked hard at it. As a result, he is equally gifted at wood carving, stone carving or modeling. In addition, he is capable at oil painting and water colors, learned under famous John Frazier at Rhode Island School of Design.

For his excellent work at the school of design, Michalczyk was given a two year traveling alumni scholarship at Yale, graduating in 1940. All this time he had been imbued with the apprenticeship tradition, so when he was selected to teach here this year, he decided to instruct his pupils in the same manner.

"Beginners should be given simple projects," he asserts, "so as to learn all there is to know within the limits of techniques early acquired. They should try every medium: plaster, clay, stone and wood. In time, if he is so gifted, it is likely that the pupil will outdo the master. The perfection of idea and technique go hand in hand. It was necessarily through such procedure that men like Michelangelo gained peerless places in the world of art."

Michalczyk also believes the student should become well-versed in his craft that he may work directly from a mental conception rather than a model. "How else," he asks, "can one express the spiritual or esthetic in a medium? One who restricts himself by working only from the models is not developing his imaginative faculties and creative ability."

The work of Michalczyk reveals not only good technical skill, but a genuine desire to find a form of expression that will best reflect his views of humanity. Even in photographs of carvings done in the East may be seen a quality of expression few young American artists can equal.

His conception of the "Madonna," done in wood polychrome, is forceful and vivid in form and feeling. This figure, five feet high, carved from a single block of wood, is now in a grotto of a camp for boys operated by St. Mary's church in Putnam, Mass.

Its creator wishes a closer union of ideas existed between religion and art, as in Europe during the Gothic period. "Then both artist and church worked for a common end—spiritual satisfaction," Michalczyk declares. "And the artist forgot himself so completely that he never thought of signing his work. He unselfishly created it for the enjoyment of the whole community, as evidenced in magnificent cathedrals."

"Today," he adds, "there is conflict between the conception of public and artist in regard to art. The public has a literary or pictorial concept. The artist, who depends upon the public for support, sometimes tempers his work accordingly. But often he is not satisfied; he feels he is hindering the progress of art by repressing better judgment which demands esthetic expression."

"Since the artist knows there are only 150 persons in the United States who support themselves by their art, he is bound to let economic pressure influence him. So he needs help. The government's aid through WPA is beneficial, but even more support is needed."

On the crowded desk of President Roosevelt is a comical Chinese figurine christened "Hot Toti." Michalczyk modeled it for a jewelry firm, which sent it to the President. But this young sculptor's work has found uses other than decoration. In Providence, R. I., for instance, in the North End dispensary, is a hollow paper mache human head eight times life size, used by Dr. J. A. Fishbein during lectures on infections of nasal passages.

"Of course these two works are not the best art," says Michalczyk, "but are examples of craftsmanship, done to secure funds for my future education."

Thus it is that a master apprentice has trained himself the hard way so as to be qualified to teach other apprentices. But this is the only way to Casimer Michalczyk. And that is perhaps why he was chosen by a university which is trying, in the best possible manner, to facilitate the "flowering of the valley."

Humanist Society Meets
Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken of the classical languages department read a paper on "The Meaning of Roman Humanitas" at the first meeting of the Humanist Society last night.

OUT OF COLD LIMESTONE



It's just a block of limestone now, but soon it will become two seated figures, after Casimer Michalczyk, new instructor of sculpture in the art department, chisels, carves and smooths it down. Michalczyk, 27, came to this university from Yale school of fine arts, where for two years he had been given a traveling alumni scholarship. Also a highly skilled modeler, wood carver and painter, Michalczyk believes in a revival of the apprenticeship system for young artists.



Ancient Drug Plant Creates New Field In Botany Research

Botanists Will Seek Modern Use of Old 'Crocus' Bulb Roots

Another score for those old Greeks and Romans, who some thousand years ago found use for a plant drug which is now just beginning to create excitement in the modern scientific world.

The colchicine plant, better known as the "autumn crocus," can be seen in the botany gardens, and is now becoming vastly important in research work of genetics and cytology.

Described by botanists as one of their queer plants, this "crocus" comes up in the spring and does not bloom until fall when all of its leaves are gone.

It produces a fragile lavender blossom with a yellow center, very much like the ordinary crocus.

The poisonous drug is extracted from the bulb root.

Dr. P. Jeans to Give 2nd Baconian Lecture

"Certain Concepts of Childhood Nutrition" will be the topic of the second Baconian lecture of the year to be given by Dr. Philip C. Jeans, head of the department of pediatrics, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Dr. Jeans came to Iowa 17 years ago and since that time has been carrying on extensive research in the field of nutrition. He has also written several articles on his discoveries.

At present, Dr. Jeans is working with a group of boys between the ages of 8 and 12, who were brought here from an orphanage in the state.

The purpose of his experiment is to determine the amount of vitamin D necessary for children of this age and Dr. Jeans believes he can do this by giving each boy a pint and a half of milk daily, varying the proportional amount of vitamin D each time.

Bill Sener, former student chairman, recently went to Chicago where he has accepted a position as a member of the Chicago Schools Radio council.

On the basis of a successful experiment conducted in Iowa City last year in which 500 students were sent tuberculosis seals, the committee this year will contact the entire student body to aid in the campaign.

Iowa City and Johnson county last year showed the greatest increase in sales for any city and county in the state. Johnson county's 8.9 seals sold per capita was exceeded only by Mitchell county with 9.2 seals per capita.

This year the committee is going to make every possible effort to have Johnson county lead the entire state, Trott said. Persons of college age constitute one of the groups most susceptible to tuberculosis, he pointed out.

VIRTUE REWARDED
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Milton Fortner, 11, was standing near the gate at a rodeo, yearning for a ticket. He found a pocket-book with \$22 in it, turned it in and was awarded with a ticket to the show.

U-Boat Skipper Shot
LONDON (AP)—The commander of the German submarine "570" recently captured in the Atlantic by a British patrol bomber was shot dead yesterday in an attempt to escape from a lake district prison camp.

Jefferson and Emerson were leading American interpreters of the democratic view of man. Tonight's panel will compare their views to those currently and commonly expressed. The panel will examine those views, and compare them to the totalitarian view of man—a view in which the freedom of democratic society become tools of a supreme state.

LECTURES TONIGHT



"Separation of Isotopes" will be the topic of an address to be presented by Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, at the American Chemical society meeting in the chemistry auditorium tonight at 7:30. Professor Glockler will stress construction and operation of thermal diffusion column, the latest method for separation of isotopes. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be held after a dinner at the Alpha Chi Sigma house at 6 o'clock for members of the society.

Story County Sheriff Killed in Gun Battle With Gunnar Overland

AMES (AP)—Story County Sheriff C. Vernon McGriff, 59, of Nevada, Ia., was killed last night in a gun fight with a shell-shocked former international ski-jumping champion he and a posse were seeking to return to a state hospital.

Gunnar Overland, about 55, a World War veteran, died under a hail of bullets from officers' guns after he opened fire in an attempt to avoid seizure at his farm home near here.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Mills of Nevada, Ia., was struck in the right leg by one of the six bullets officers said Overland fired but his wound was not considered serious at a hospital here despite his loss of blood.

Overland, who was born in Norway and came to the United States shortly before the World war, won the international ski-jumping championship in 1913. He enlisted in the United States army and suffered shell-shock, members of his family told Orville Erickson, Ames officer.

Germany Excels Britain In Production of Books During 1st Half of 1940
The output of books in Germany and in Great Britain, according to reports received recently by the order department of the university library, shows a much greater decrease in Great Britain than in Germany.

"Hinrichs", index of books published in Germany during the first half of 1940, contains 20 less pages than the volume for the latter half of 1939, and 50 pages less than for any 6 months period since 1936.

"Whittaker's Cumulative Index" of books published in Great Britain each year shows a total drop of 5,891 books since 1936. There is a decrease of 98 pages in the volume for 1940 in contrast to the decrease of 20 pages in "Hinrichs".

Since the war, the United States receives practically none of the output of German books, however, and British books continue to come quite regularly.

Attends Convention
Prof. Edward Bartow of the chemistry department is attending a conference of the Missouri Valley section of the American Waterworks association, today in Cedar Rapids.

Skipper's Family
Mrs. Anthony L. Danis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., wife of the skipper of the U. S. Destroyer Kearny, is shown with her son, Anthony Jr. Her husband's life is charmed, declared Mrs. Danis at news his ship had been torpedoed off Iceland. Her husband is a navy man and such things must be expected, she said.

Canal Zone Student Finds Iowa Interesting

Irene Chan, Art Student, Anxiously Awaits Our Snow—and Winter Sports

"Is it really true that you can eat snow?" inquired Irene Chan, A2, Chinese art student from the Canal Zone, as she sat on the campus watching the students walking to their classes.

Born in Ancon, Canal Zone, the oldest of a family of five children, Miss Chan has never seen winter in the States, and is finding it hard to get used to our cooler fall weather.

Small, dark and brown-eyed, Miss Chan expressed surprise at the pale skins of the students. "They look almost anemic."

"The students dress much more casually on the Iowa campus than they do at home," said Miss Chan. "In Panama, the girls all wear uniforms to school. The students are so much more colorful here."

Miss Chan had her first train trip when she traveled from the Canal Zone to Iowa for school. She explained that gas is so cheap in Panama that almost everybody has a car, and she is still trying to get used to the long walks between classes.

When asked about her favorite sport, Miss Chan named swimming, and added that she is anxious to try our winter sports.

She also likes to dance, and likes Spanish music best of all. "I miss

it so much. They told me at home that the people in Iowa liked Spanish music and that I would hear a lot of it, but I have been disappointed because I have heard so little."

When questioned about the defense work in the Zone, Miss Chan said that it was much more interesting than here in the middle-west. "The war is brought more strongly to you at home, because you see more evidences of it," said Miss Chan.

Rabbi Morris Kertzer To Talk at Wesley Tea
Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer will talk on "Isms with Regard to Jewish Religion," at a personality tea to be given by the Wesley foundation at 4:30 this afternoon.

An open discussion of the subject will follow by members of the Hillel and Wesley foundations.

Dr. C. Brown's Answer To 'Why Go to College Is: To Find Ourselves'

"We go to college to find ourselves," explained Dr. Charles Brown, dean-emeritus of Yale university divinity school and alumnus of the University of Iowa.

In a panel discussion on "Go To College," conducted by the student groups in the Congregational church, Dr. Brown declared that college students have a better opportunity to enrich their lives through the best books, learned instructors and interesting low students.

"If a student does no more than discover his individual capacity in his four years are not ill-spent," Dr. Brown concluded.

FINAL WEEK OF BREMER'S

NEW MANAGEMENT SALE

This is your LAST CHANCE to buy OUTSTANDING VALUES in men's and boys' wearing apparel. All merchandise will be returned to regular prices after this sale.

SUITS

Tweeds, shetland, coverts, worsteds . . . all new fall stock. Every suit topnotch styling. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Fashion Park and Don Richards included.

\$19.75 \$22.75 \$26.75 \$31.75

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

This season's new models . . . smart shades, finest tailoring, latest patterns, in tweeds, shetlands and coverts. Our prices challenge comparison!

\$16.75 \$21.75 \$26.75 \$31.75

HATS

New fall all-fur felts in new shapes and shades . . . now specially priced . . .

Values to \$6.50

\$2.89

SHIRTS

Manhattan and Kingly Oxfords, broadcloths and madras, well tailored, this season's patterns. Button down, wide spread and long point collar styles . . .

\$1.89

PAJAMAS

Broadcloth madras and print percale, adjustable elastic waistband. A real bargain . . . values to \$2.00 . . .

\$1.29

SHIRTS and SHORTS

Shirts of fine, long combed yarns. Regulation sizes. Shorts of broadcloth. Side elastic, full cut. Sanforized. 39c values . . .

29¢

WOOL HOSE

New horizontal stripes, loud bright colors, elastic top, ankle length . . .

33¢

NECKWEAR

Foulards, twills, and repps. New patterns, hand made. Values to \$1.50 . . .

79¢

SWEATERS

Pullovers, zipper and button fronts. Wool and rayon, fancy knits. Values to \$4.50 . . .

\$2.39

ZELAN JACKETS

Well tailored, durable and repellent finish, zipper fronts, blouse and jacket styles . . .

2.19 to 5.19

LOAFER COATS

A wardrobe "must" . . . Loafer coats! Rayon, corduroy, wool, with rancher whip stitching. Powder blue, green, tan, olive . . .

\$6.59

ODD TROUSERS AND SLACKS

Real values in slacks and odd trousers. Flannels, Cavalry twills, coverts, tweeds, shetlands, worsted chevots . . . in blue, brown, tan and grey . . . AND MORE

\$3.89

FINGER TIP COATS

For comfort—For style—For casual wear. Reversible corduroy and gabardine. Wool and gabardine, in tans and soft browns at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

SHOES

Latest footwear in top quality leathers . . . wing tips, quarter brogues, and moccasins, with rubber and leather soles. Values to \$6.50 . . . Bostonians . . . \$7.95

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

Cou

Nazi W

Win 1st

Chairman

100 Atten

Food Cool

At Commu

Opening the first nutrition meeting county nutrition t. Hubbard, ch 100 persons in a Community build women have been round in the field Germany nutritio been under way

Early this year the United States came alarmed at draft rejection and decided to inaugurate a series of programs to provide their highest rate of

During the act onstration space, a hamburger and new recipes veal kidneys and prepared on the E. Beck, 503 Gra Woodburn, 915 E audience was in the food after the oven.

Following the stration a movie, Romance," was representative of the education depart was produced by Stock and Meat at a total cost of

The fifth war co-chairman are Mrs. Sidney for the meeting Snider; Mrs. H. W. H. Cross; M. Mrs. Vern Bales Miller.

A "neighborhood" sphere was co hostesses and off in housewives was urged to dignity outside.

Following the this week a con cereals and the wheat bread w week.

Ward 1 and U meet tonight at munity building stration for that

Files F

A petition se title to Coralvi filed early this Nelson Miller's City Light and against R. P. C.

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County Nutrition Society Holds First Public Demonstrations

Nazi Women Win 1st Round

Chairman Says

100 Attend Opening Food Cooking Exhibit At Community Building

Opening the first public demonstration meeting of the Johnson county nutrition society, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, chairman, told the 100 persons in attendance at the Community building that "German women have beaten us in the first round in the field of nutrition. In Germany nutrition programs have been under way for many years."

Early this year, she continued, the United States government became alarmed at the high rate of draftee rejections due to malnutrition and decided it was time to inaugurate a series of nation-wide programs to teach American women to cook not only well but to cook those foods which would provide their families with the highest rate of nutrition.

During the actual cooking demonstration sparers were baked, a hamburger pie was baked, and new recipes using beef hearts, veal kidneys and beef tongue were prepared on the stage by Mrs. C. E. Beck, 503 Grant, and Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, 915 E. Washington. The audience was invited to sample the food after it was taken from the oven.

Following the cooking demonstration a movie, titled "Meat and Romance," was shown by a representative of the university visual education department. The movie was produced by the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago at a total cost of \$500,000.

The fifth ward chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Vern Bales and Mrs. Sidney Miller. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Snider; Mrs. Hugh Carson; Mrs. W. H. Cross; Mrs. Arnold Small; Mrs. Vern Bales and Mrs. Sidney Miller.

A "neighborhood kitchen" atmosphere was carried out by the hostesses and officials who dressed in house-dresses. The audience was urged to leave front door dignity outside.

Following the meats program for this week a course dealing with cereals and the baking of whole wheat bread will be given next week.

Ward 1 and University Heights meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community building for the demonstration for that district.

I. C. Second Ward And Coralville Heights Groups Meet Tonight

Second Ward and Coralville Heights committees, appointed to handle their part of the Johnson county nutrition program, were announced last night. The group's first meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Community building.

Following a theme of "Maneuvers with Meats," demonstrations will show how to prepare low cost cuts of meats to preserve their full nutritive value.

After the cooking demonstration and a discussion of food problems, a movie on meats will be shown.

Mrs. Harry Jenkinson has been named as ward chairman while Mrs. William J. Peterson will be ward co-chairman.

Demonstrators announced for the second ward were Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Paul Ruth. The advisory board consists of Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mrs. Robert Jackson, and Hazel Swim. Registrars are Mrs. Herman Trachsel and Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach.

Hostesses named were Mrs. Louis Zopf, Mrs. Peter Lande, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. John McCollister, and Gertrude Dennis.

Second ward neighborhood chairmen are Mrs. Philip Ketselen, Mrs. Lloyd A. Knowler, Mrs. George Scanlon, Hazel Swim, Mrs. Bert S. Barnes, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Robert Mott, Mrs. John McCollister, Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach, Mrs. I. L. Pollock, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mrs. Herman Trachsel, Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall, and Mrs. John Ludwig.

Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Webster Griffith, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. Glen Ewers, Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Mrs. J. Van der Zee, Mrs. Jos Wilson, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. George Reha, Mrs. George Albright, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Dabney Kerr, Mrs. James Stronks, Mrs. W. B. Keil, Mrs. M. Oldfather, Gertrude Dennis, and Mrs. Louis Zopf.

Mrs. John Fisk, Mrs. Ed Korab, Mrs. Peter Laude, Mrs. Carrie Gray, Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. Carl Neuzil, Mrs. Sam Cortimiglia, Mrs. James H. Guzman, Mrs. Manley Jones, Mrs. P. H. Harris, Mrs. Flovilla Fonda, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. Charles Maruth, Elizabeth Hunter, and Mrs. Harold A. Smith.

For Coralville Heights, Mrs. L. O. Bender was appointed chairman while neighborhood chairmen named were Mrs. Ben Schneider, Mrs. D. R. Webb, Mrs. John Breese, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Mott, Mrs. L. A. Workman, Mrs. Grant Keppler, Mrs. R. E. Evans, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Bowers, Mrs. William Hummer, Mrs. John Dee and Mrs. H. W. Fairchild.

Files Petition

A petition seeking to establish title to Coralville property was filed early this week in Clerk R. Nelson Miller's office by the Iowa City Light and Power company against R. P. Conger, et al.

Arrives From Lisbon

Gaffney Hears Damages Suit

Further testimony in the case of William Linder vs. Charles, Martha and Don Alberhasky will be heard in Johnson county district court today. A petit jury was empaneled yesterday to hear the case.

Restoration of premises and damages of \$750 from each of the defendants are being asked by the plaintiff who claimed, in a filed petition, that the Alberhaskys' removed buildings from his property at the expiration of a lease and left excavations.

Linder testified yesterday that the property in question contains about six acres, adjoining the former Green Gables property, north on highway 218.

According to the plaintiff's petition, the defendants had a lease on the property until Oct. 1, 1940, but that in September removed the buildings and left holes in the dirt, for which he asks \$2,250 damages.

Counsel for the plaintiff is Atty. D. C. Nolan. Atty. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represent the defendants. Presiding is Judge James P. Gaffney.

The petit jury, impaneled yesterday morning, consists of Geneva H. Libby, Albert Rossman, Grace Nagle, G. S. Adams, Lloyd L. Rowland, Lloyd Beese, Alto E. Toppenberg, W. L. Bridenstine, Adolph E. Novotny, H. B. Wright, E. E. Miller and Otto Buchmayer.

Judge Gaffney announced yesterday that jurors would be excused after the trial for the remainder of the week. They will report back next Monday.

Brenneman Captures Husking Title Again

Harry Brenneman of Nichols won his second successive county cornhusking championship yesterday over a group of six other contestants at the Lloyd Burr farm near Lone Tree.

He husked 2,599 pounds of corn net after deductions, 55 more than his nearest opponent, Lloyd Burr of Lone Tree. Husking was particularly difficult because of a wet and muddy field left by a slow rain.

Charles Stover of Iowa City took third place with 2,520 pounds. Other contestants were Arthur Schuessler of Lone Tree, Cleo Fliss of Iowa City and Bernard and William Spratt, both of Oxford.

By winning yesterday Brenneman is now eligible to enter the district contest which will be held at Preston Oct. 28.

General committee members for the event are A. B. Thomas, John O'Connor and Joe G. Raim.

Nichols Man Shucks 2,599 Pounds of Corn During County Contest

Acting as a member of the Congregational church at Marshalltown.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. James J. Morrison of Worcester, Mass., and her son; five grandchildren, James, Ruth and David Morrison of Worcester, Mass., and Marion and John Graham Whinery of Iowa City.

Private funeral service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the McGovern funeral home. The Rev. Ira Houston will be in charge.

Troop 11 Elects Leaders, Scoutmaster at Meeting Sponsored by P. T. A.

The troop and cub committee of troop 11, sponsored by the Roosevelt school P.T.A., met last night at the school and elected E. C. Nickols as chairman of the troop committee and Charles A. Winter as chairman of the cub committee.

The group also approved L. D. Greenwald as scout master. Those present at the meeting were as follows: Nickols, Winter, Elza Means, Sig Nelson, Eldon Fry, Irving Weber, George Crum and A. M. Turnipseed.

Eagles Lodge Initiates Three Fraternal Aeries At District Conference

At a district meeting of the fraternal order of Eagles Sunday, 12 members from three different aeries were initiated into the organization.

Presenting the new members were Muscatine, Davenport and Iowa City. Members from Clinton and Dubuque also attended.

District Chairman C. U. Nolan of Davenport was the principal speaker.

Wants U.S. in War

Chest Drive Nears Finish; Totals \$6,500

Although Community chest contributions at the end of the scheduled week's campaign last night had only reached a total of \$6,500, less than half of the amount of the set budget, Alva B. Oathout, drive chairman, was pleased with the work done so far by the drive solicitors.

"Nearly all the workers have made their solicitations," Oathout said, "but as yet haven't been able to turn in their cards."

Only a few more days will be necessary to clean up drive activities, the chairman believes.

In comparing the present drive with those in past years, Oathout asserted that this year's campaign was more clearly completed in its one week of operations than most others had been in four.

He urged that solicitors turn their cards in right away so that the drive could be completed within the next few days.

Knights of Columbus Initiate 26 Candidates In All-Day Program

Twenty-six candidates were taken into Marquette Council, No. 842, Knights of Columbus in an all-day program Sunday at the local clubhouse.

The Rev. Francis E. Lollich, a candidate initiated into the order in the afternoon, celebrated a 9:15 mass at the St. Patrick's church at which candidates and members of the local council attended. During the mass, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly delivered a sermon on the Knights of Columbus.

The first degree was exemplified at 10:30 in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the third degrees were given the class. Candidates and members were served a stag buffet dinner in the clubhouse following the degree offerings.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the regular business meeting for new members will be held in the clubhouse. A stag dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

R. Hay to Be Buried In Military Funeral

A military funeral will be conducted at Rock Island today for Raymond Hay, 21, a former resident of Iowa City who died of gunshot wounds Friday.

Hay was skilled when a gun with which he was experimenting accidentally discharged. He was an enlisted man, serving in the United States army at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

After services in the Hobson funeral home in Rock Island at 10 o'clock the body will be buried in the Rock Island Arsenal cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hay, and an aunt, Mrs. Charles Mills, all of Iowa City.

Committee to Meet

Jack Swamer, general chairman of the scout exposition to be held Nov. 28 and 29, will preside at a meeting of the committee chairman tonight at 7:30 in the boy scout office, 210 1/2 E. Washington. They will discuss plans for the exposition.

H. Beranek Appointed Police Night Captain

Chief of Police Frank J. Burns yesterday appointed Herbert Beranek as night captain to succeed Laurance Ham who recently resigned to go on duty as patrolman.

On the basis of civil service examinations, Beranek, Fred H. Lewis and Harland Sprinkle were all eligible for the position.

Beranek, a life-long resident of Iowa City, became a member of the force May 11, 1926.

Officials Announce Civil Service Tests

Math Experts, Vets Needed in Positions, Salary Range Wide

Civil service examinations for the positions of actuarial mathematicians, assistant and junior veterinarians, and junior multigraph operators were announced this week by the United States civil service commission in Washington, D.C.

Actuarial mathematicians are needed to fill positions in the railroad retirement board and the social security board, the commission said. Salaries for this job range from \$2600 to \$5,600 a year.

According to the commission, applicants must have had experience in professional actuarial work, a four-year college course or additional experience which can be substituted for it; and must have passed certain parts of the examinations of the Actuarial Society of America or of the American Institute of Actuaries. Applications, which can be secured at the Iowa City post office, must be filed not later than November 13.

For the positions of assistant and junior veterinarians, applicants must have completed the full course of study in a veterinary college of recognized standing. For the assistant, experience is required in the inspection of milk and dairy products and establishments producing them.

The salary for assistant veterinarians is \$2,600 a year while the junior veterinarian receives \$2,000 a year.

A salary of \$1,440 a year is allowed junior multigraph operators. These positions are open only to men. Requirements state that the applicant must have had at least six full months of paid experience in operating a power driven multigraph machine within the last five years. Of this time, three months must have been spent in setting and distributing type and in the composition of complex forms.

Sales School to Meet

The sixth and final meeting of the Arthur Brayton retail sales school will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Community building.

Her First Beau

Forrest Tucker

IN

Emergency Landing

From the Pulpit---

Highlights From the Sermons Of Local Ministers

The Rev. Donald Hayne, St. Mary's Church

Even apart from Christ's "go and make disciples of all the nations," another motive for interest in the missions can be found in what we may call the by-products of that world-wide missionary effort to which we direct our attention on Mission Sunday. Perhaps these by-products have a more immediate appeal to some of us than the primary motive itself.

Please God, the time will come when it could not happen anywhere, if by our prayers and our aims we enable the missions to bring Christ's message of love to all the world.

Train Schedule Changes To Be Effective Sunday, Announced by Meacham

A new train schedule affecting three trains will be inaugurated Sunday at 12:01 a.m., Frank E. Meacham, agent of the local Rock Island depot, announced yesterday.

The eastbound afternoon train, arriving here now at 2:55 p.m. on its route from Omaha to Chicago, will be discontinued, Meacham said. Under the new schedule, the daily evening train to Chicago, which leaves here at 10:35 p.m., will be returned to the schedule as a local coach train.

Eastbound No. 10 train, which is now arriving in Iowa City at 3:42 p.m., will arrive at 3:33 p.m., starting Sunday.

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Mrs. M. C. Whinery Dies; Funeral Rites Will Be Held Today

Mrs. M. C. Whinery, 80, died at the home of her son Dr. Frank B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had been ill since July 18.

The daughter of Dr. James H. and Charlotte Signor McDill, she was born at Biggsville, Ill., April 21, 1861. Later she moved with her family to Union where she married Dr. James Linton Whinery in 1882.

In 1888, she and her husband moved to Marshalltown where Dr. Whinery practiced dentistry until his death in 1908. Since her husband's death, she had lived here with her son.

She was a member of the Congregational church at Marshalltown.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. James J. Morrison of Worcester, Mass., and her son; five grandchildren, James, Ruth and David Morrison of Worcester, Mass., and Marion and John Graham Whinery of Iowa City.

Private funeral service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the McGovern funeral home. The Rev. Ira Houston will be in charge.

ENGLERT LAST DAY Impossible To Hold Over—

ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE

The Mercury Actors

Dorothy Collingore

Ray Collins

Agnes Moorehead

XTRA! POPEYE "I'll Never Crow Again!"

LATEST NEWS

Doors Open 1:15

ENGLERT STARTING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

Join the Navy And See the Whirl of Gals, Gobs and Glee!

IT'S FRESH as a sailor's life!

IT'S FAST as a shore leave romance!

IT'S GAY as a Hawaiian Holiday!

NAVY BLUES

ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE RAYE JACK HALEY

Produced and Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA

Soybean Oil to Run Wheels of Industry, Says Chairman of County Defense Board

"Oil for the wheels of industry can come from the farm," Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the county defense board, stated yesterday.

National defense demands for fats and oils in industry has given the soybean part of the responsibility for furnishing this vital oil, he said.

He pointed out that indications are the United States would use about 600 million pounds more of fats and oils from its stocks in 1941-42 than would be added to stocks. In 1942-43 the deficiency would be about 500 million pounds.

"Soybeans, peanuts and castor beans can furnish oil, and in the mid-west the soybean comes into the picture. Production goals set for soybeans in the 1942 'Food for Freedom' program in Johnson county is 8,075 acres. This is an increase of 571 acres over last year," he pointed out.

He then explained that the harvesting of soybeans for grain was encouraged this year in Iowa when the AAA program was changed to permit the farmer's doing this without receiving deductions in agricultural conservation payments.

"In 1942 there will be no total soil-depleting allotment that might restrict the acreage of soybeans, he said.

"Caution must be used in increasing soybean acreages," Smalley pointed out, "and goals for various counties have been set to encourage large increases in production only where soil erosion is not a serious problem or contour farming is practiced."

Prices being paid for soybeans at present are extremely high, he went on, and there is every indication that they will be good for at least the next two years. The defense program is expected to boost to still higher levels the use of manufactured products containing fats and oils.

More employment and larger payrolls should continue to increase consumption as well as prices, Smalley said.

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The salary for assistant veterinarians is \$2,600 a year while the junior veterinarian receives \$2,000 a year.

A salary of \$1,440 a year is allowed junior multigraph operators. These positions are open only to men. Requirements state that the applicant must have had at least six full months of paid experience in operating a power driven multigraph machine within the last five years. Of this time, three months must have been spent in setting and distributing type and in the composition of complex forms.

ENGLERT LAST DAY Impossible To Hold Over—

ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE

The Mercury Actors

Dorothy Collingore

Ray Collins

Agnes Moorehead

XTRA! POPEYE "I'll Never Crow Again!"

LATEST NEWS

Doors Open 1:15

ENGLERT STARTING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

Join the Navy And See the Whirl of Gals, Gobs and Glee!

IT'S FRESH as a sailor's life!

IT'S FAST as a shore leave romance!

IT'S GAY as a Hawaiian Holiday!

NAVY BLUES

ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE RAYE JACK HALEY

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Have fun—be friendly

Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

The Flavor Lasts

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Have fun—be friendly

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The Flavor Lasts

Anderson Excuses Hawkeyes from Heavy Work

Ben Trickey's Nose Broken, But Rest Of Squad In Good Shape

Iowa Meets Purdue There Saturday In 3rd Big Ten Struggle

A custom of almost three years standing was shattered yesterday, when Dr. Eddie Anderson substituted a showing of moving pictures of last Saturday's Wisconsin game and last year's Purdue game, instead of the usual workout for his Iowa griders.

It was a most unusual situation—the first time since Anderson has taken over as head coach that the team has not worked out on Monday, except before an open date; and the first time after the Hawkeyes have been beaten badly that a heavy scrimmage did not greet them on the day following.

Still in Low Spirits
Both Anderson and the squad were still in low spirits from Saturday's overwhelming defeat, and the first step in the Hawkeye mentor's recovery program was evidently to edge them gradually up to game spirit once again.

Only Ben Trickey turned up with an injury of any consequence yesterday, and that may not keep him from participating in the conference battle against Purdue there Saturday. The tough little signal-caller has a broken nose. Del Dickerhoof, whose hand was believed broken, and Gene Curran, who had been thought to have a broken rib, were pronounced in good shape after X-rays of the two guards' injuries had been viewed. Both were just badly bruised.

Boilermakers Tough
Iowa will be facing a team just as tough and twice as dangerous as Wisconsin in Purdue this week end. The Boilermakers lost to Ohio State last week by a small margin of a safety, 16-14, and impressed Jim Harris, line coach, mightily.

Harris declared Purdue has a fast and smart team, with John Petty, a remarkable fullback, sparking the team to its second-half comeback. He said the Purdue line started out shakily, but improved as the game progressed. Tom Melton, guard, and Bob Johnson, center, were the standouts in the forward wall. Bill Combs is also a good end, Jim reported.

Iowa will be shooting for an even break in season's play, having lost two games—to Michigan and Wisconsin—and won one—from Drake.

Purdue Coach Wary Of Hawkeye Eleven

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue university's football players were lauded by Coach Albert H. (Ma) Elward yesterday for their showing last Saturday at Ohio State, which beat them, 16 to 14, but warned against Iowa, which they will meet in a homecoming game next week end. "Iowa is bound to be on the rebound after that Wisconsin setback," he said, referring to a 23-0 licking the Hawkeyes took Saturday.

HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Hawkeye football scouts are contributing each week to a sports program of WGN, Chicago. . . they give their pick of the outstanding linemen and back of any team they watched. . . Pat Boland named Jacoby, halfback, and Steele, guard, as Indiana's best against Nebraska. . . Jim Harris picked Petty, fullback and Johnson, center, as best for Purdue against Ohio State.

Indiana's football team, Iowa opponent at homecoming Nov. 1, will be playing before a homecoming crowd for the fourth successive Saturday. . . their own Oct. 11, Nebraska's Oct. 18, Wisconsin's Oct. 25—and Iowa's Nov. 1. . . that looks like some sort of a record.

Speaking of homecomings: Iowa spoiled Purdue's two years ago at Lafayette, 4-0, when Mike Enich blocked a couple of punts which led to safeties. . . Purdue ruined Iowa's last fall 21-0. . . and now Iowa goes to Purdue for the Boilermaker festivities Saturday.

Iowa has a respectable percentage of forward pass completions for three games. . . 15 out of 45, with only five intercepted. . . opponents have 9 of 34, with five interceptions. . . Iowa gained only 131 yards on the passes, however, while the foes traveled 169.

Unusual fact about Purdue-Iowa football series: in the 19 games the points are absolutely even, 176 to 176. . . Purdue has won 10 games, Iowa 8, and one was a scoreless tie.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 25, 1941

Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score
INTERSECTIONAL					
Bradley Tech-New Mex. Agg.	14-7	Kansas-Iowa State	0-7	SOUTH	
Fordham-T. C. U.	DNP	Missouri-Nebraska	7-20	Southeastern Conference	
Oberlin-Swarthmore	14-13	Missouri Valley Conference		Alabama-Georgia	DNP
Oklahoma-Santa Clara	13-33	Creighton-Drake	14-0	Georgia Tech-Auburn	7-16
Pittsburgh-Duke	7-12	Okl. A. & M.-Tulsa	6-19	Louisiana St.-Florida	DNP
Tennessee-Cincinnati	DNP	Other Games		Tulane-Mississippi	DNP
Vanderbilt-Princeton	DNP	Akron-Baldwin-Wallace	7-13	Southern Conference	
Wash. (St. L.)-Centenary	14-19	Albion-Lake Forest	7-14	Davidson-Furman	7-40
EAST					
Albright-Moravian	0-9	Ashland-Bluffton	0-6	Richmond-Virginia Military	9-7
Allegheny-American	DNP	Beloit-Knox	13-6	Virginia Poly-W. & L.	21-0
Bowling Green-Heidelberg	DNP	Bowling Green-Heidelberg	DNP	Wake Forest-N. Carolina	12-0
Alfred-Buffalo	19-0	Butler-Ohio U.	7-7	Other Games	
Amherst-Westleyan	6-14	Capital-Kenyon	20-6	Emory & Henry-Maryville	0-12
Army-Columbia	DNP	Carthage-Culver-Stockton	DNP	Glennville St.-W. Va. Tech	DNP
Bates-Maine	7-6	Case-John Carroll	31-12	Gulford-Catawba	0-40
Boston College-Georgetown	19-18	Central Norm.-De Sales	7-0	Kentucky-West Virginia	DNP
Bowdoin-Colby	13-13	Coe-Lawrence	12-32	McPherson-Bethany	0-7
Brooklyn-St. Lawrence	14-12	Cornell College-Grinnell	8-12	Mississippi State-Union	DNP
Calif. (Pa.)-Tr. Clarion	6-25	Dakota Wesley-Augustana	7-19	Newberry-Mars Hill	0-21
Cornell-Colgate	34-0	Dana-Concordia	2-10	No. Car. State-Newberry	DNP
Cortland-Clarison	13-0	Defiance-St. Mary's	0-13	Sewanee-Tennessee Tech	25-6
Drexel Tech-Ursinus	12-8	DePue-St. Joseph	DNP	Tusculum-Union	7-19
Frank. & Marshall-Gettysburg	20-0	Elmhurst-Concordia	DNP	West Carolina-High Point	12-21
Geneva-C. Tech	0-21	Evansville-South Missouri	DNP	West Kent-East State	DNP
Green Mountain-Vermont Jr.	7-0	Hamline-St. Mary's	DNP	Wofford-Rand. Macon	19-0
Croze City-Stippery Rock	7-27	Huron-Sloux Falls	12-33	SOUTHWEST	
Harvard-Navy	DNP	Ill. St. Normal-Carbondale	25-6	Southern Conference	
Hobart-W. & J.	DNP	Iowa St. Tr.-Pitt Tr.	DNP	Texas A. & M.-Baylor	14-7
Hofstra-Trenton	13-0	Itasca Jr.-Northland	27-7	Texas-Rice	0-13
Holy Cross-N. Y. U.	13-7	James Millikin-III. Wesleyan	18-32	Other Games	
Johns Hopkins-Haverford	7-20	Jamestown-Valley City	20-6	Arizona Tr.-Arizona U.	DNP
Kutztown-Thaca	DNP	Kalamazoo-Alma	2-19	Arizona State-West Tex. St.	7-28
Lafayette-Brown	DNP	Kansas St.-Fort Hayes	6-20	Daniel Baker-Ahlesne	0-20
Lowell Tex.-Hartwick	DNP	Macomb-East Illinois	7-20	E. Texas St.-Ouchita	6-13
M. I. T.-Hyannis	0-12	Marquette Tr.-M. C. M.	0-13, 0-8	E. New Mexico-N. M. Mil.	0-6
Muhlenberg-Dickinson	34-0	McKendree-Bureka	0-32	John Tarleton-Schreiner	6-12
New Hampshire-Vermont	13-33	Miami (O.)-Ohio Wesley	7-24	N. Tex. Tr.-Sam Houston	7-6
Northeastern-Upsala	6-7	North Central-Augustana	12-20	Phoenix-Citrus	DNP
Panzer-American Int.	0-21	N. Dakota-N. Dakota State	24-0	Texas A. & I.-Okla. State	DNP
Penn. State-Lebanon Valley	16-13	Northern-Yankton	DNP	Texas Mines-Harlin Simmons	7-13
Penn State-Lehigh	34-0	Northwest Coll.-Wiscon Ext.	DNP	Trinidad-N. M. M. I.	DNP
Pennsylvania-Maryland	DNP	Notre Dame-Illinois	26-0	ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Providence-R. I. State	25-0	Ohio Northern-Denison	7-0	Colorado-Wyoming	62-0
Rochester-Hamilton	12-7	Omaha-Morningside	7-10	Denver-Utah	14-25
Seranton-Marshall	6-50	Oskosh-Nor. Ill.	7-21	Utah State-Colo. State	12-13
Shippensburg-Bloomsburg	14-24	Ottawa-Shurtleff	1-6-7	Other Games	
Springfield-Connecticut	DNP	Otterbein-Marietta	0-19	Boise-Idaho (S. B.)	DNP
St. Bonaventur-Davis Elkins	DNP	Principia (The)-Kemper	0-21	Idaho-Willamette	DNP
St. Francis-Morris Harvey	13-7	Ripon-Monmouth	6-0	Montana Mines-Mont. Nor.	14-0
St. Vincent-W. Va. Wes.	DNP	River Falls-Stout	9-0	Montana State-Montana	0-6
Susquehanna-C. C. N. Y.	14-7	Rose Poly-Franklin	32-7	Nevada-Santa Barbara	DNP
Syracuse-Rutgers	DNP	So. Dakota-S. Dak. State	26-0	Western State-Greeley Tr.	13-32
Third Westminster	6-0	St. Norbert-Carroll	26-10	PACIFIC COAST	
Trinity Coll.-Coast Guard	20-14	Valparaiso-Ball State	DNP	Pacific Coast Conference	
Tufts-Williams	20-22	Wabash-Hanover	21-7	Calif.-So. California	20-7
Union-R. P. I.	0-12	Washington-Elleandale	0-8	U. C. L. A.-Oregon	0-18
Worcester-Mass. State	6-12	Wayne-Chadron	0-6	Wash. State-Oregon State	0-21
Yale-Dartmouth	13-7	Waynesburg-Youngstown	6-6	Washington-Stanford	10-20
WEST					
Western Conference					
Ohio State-Northwestern	3-6	Western Reserve-Kent State	DNP	Calif. Aggies-Chico	12-6
Purdue-Iowa	21-6	Western State-Toledo	DNP	Fresno St.-San Diego	0-0
Wisconsin-Indiana	27-10	Wheaton-Illinois College	DNP	Placer-Salinias	0-6
NOTE—DNP means did not play each other in 1940.					

(Compiled by Central Press Association)

Michigan Turns Grim Thoughts Toward Tough Gopher Game

Coach Fritz Crisler Tries to Keep Morale Of Wolverines High

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan still exulted yesterday in its sensational victory over Northwestern, but saved room among all the cheers for grim thoughts of an approaching battle—the struggle next Saturday with power-laden Minnesota.

The Wolverines, now positively a serious challenger for the Big Ten football championship and high national ranking after having started the season as a question mark, began reloading for the Gophers in an effort to duplicate the mighty performance against the Wildcats.

Each unbeaten and untied, the little brown jugs rivals will clash in the No. 1 game of the day before a full house of more than 85,000 fans. The huge Michigan stadium has been sold out for days for the first capacity crowd here since 1929.

Fear Gopher Power
All the rave notices greeting the Wolverines for their achievement last Saturday were balanced by acknowledgements of Gopher strength, and Coach Fritz Crisler himself was being careful to tone down the cheering section for the sake of keeping the fighting morale high.

That was a principal job for Fritz, a past master at bringing out 100 per cent effort. Observers, however, agreed that Crisler—with all respect to his eloquence—will have done something remarkable if Michigan reaches the peak it did against Northwestern.

No Wolves Injured
Michigan came out of the Northwestern fracas without serious damage, but may have to call on 60-minute men again next Saturday if the Gophers are to be held off. Minnesota is plentifully stocked with reserves.

Crisler's deepest frown appeared when he talked about Minnesota. "They're big and tough," he said laconically, and let it go at that. Above all other factors, the Northwestern game proved that Michigan could get along even

Paul Darling's Injuries Puts Jinx on Cyclones' Chances Against Kansas

AMES (AP)—The condition of Paul Darling, star fullback, worried Iowa State college football fans yesterday as they considered their team's chances against Kansas university.

Darling, outstanding defensive performer, suffered two cracked ribs and a bruised side as the Cyclones were routed by Missouri last Saturday.

With Ellis Alexander holding down the fullback post, the squad went through a signal drill after looking at movies of the Missouri game.

Coch Ray Donels said he was pleased with the work of his sophomores last week, praising Howard Tippee's passing, pass snagging by End Bill Jahn and Fullback George Harville, and the defensive work of Halfback Bud Schalle and Guard Don Siebold.

Donels promised a series of hard drills this week in preparation for Kansas.

Irish Polish Ground Game
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Football Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, disappointed with the line play in the 16-0 victory over Carnegie Tech last Saturday, put his squad through its first Monday scrimmage of the season yesterday to polish up a running attack for next Saturday's game with Illinois.

without Tom Harmon. That has been the biggest worry of the Wolverine followers, whose prayers seem answered by the rugged Tom Kuzma.

Kuzma Faces Them
The sophomore pitched both touchdown passes against the Wildcats, did some next-to-miraculous punting, and smashed the line almost as ably as Fullback Bob Westfall, who operates like an army tank.

Newcomers May Play On '42 Baseball Team

Fall baseball practices have revealed that several new faces may be seen in the Iowa lineup next spring.

Don Thompson and Harry Rinkema, two sophomore candidates who have been practicing with the squad, have looked particularly good.

Thompson is an infielder who can play all the positions, and who has been drilling most of the time at shortstop.

Rinkema, an outfielder, has shown great possibilities. Six feet tall and weighing 185, he has a lot of power at the plate, a fine arm, and has been improving steadily in the field.

Two of last year's veterans, Bud Flanders and Roy Stille, who have seen but little action, are also greatly improved.

Flanders, a centerfielder, is the fastest man on the squad, and has developed into a good hitter and a dependable fielder with a strong arm.

Stille is the fast ball pitcher of the squad and also possesses a fine curve. Last year he was troubled by a lack of control, but has come along nicely on that point this fall.

Both Flanders and Stille are juniors, Stille being a minor league winner last season.

All-University Tracksters Begin Competition Today

First events of the all-university track and field meet will be held this afternoon, with the running events beginning at 4:15 and the field competition at 3:30.

Ted Swenson, assistant track coach, announced this meet would be identical to the inter-classic tussle held last week, except individual winners, instead of teams will be awarded.

Today's events include the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 300-yard dash, pole vault, shot put and broad jump.

Ossie Solem's 'Y' May Be Revolutionary As Passing

NEW YORK (AP)—The Syracuse football team's "Y" formation, which operates with the center facing his backfield instead of the opposing line, took shape yesterday as a development which may turn out to be as revolutionary as the introduction of the forward pass.

Under the limitations to which it is held by present rules, it already has created almost as much of a stir as Stanford's successful revival of the "T" formation last season. Granted the freedom with which Syracuse Coach Ossie Solem hopes to see it endowed, it would give a team a five-man backfield, with the center not merely putting the ball in play but also handling it on buck-laterals and possibly even becoming a forward passer.

Solem, in Syracuse's first major game with Cornell, had a play on which the center flipped the ball to the fullback, the latter bucked the line and fed the ball to the center as he went by. The center then could throw a shovel-pass lateral to either of the halfbacks.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State played Northwestern on a luncheon table top yesterday, with napkins and the tablecloth serving as a gridiron—as Coach Paul E. Brown of the Bucks mapped strategy with his two top scouts, Fritz Mackey and Paul Bixler.

Passing the Buck

It's always tough to write about an Iowa team in defeat, and it's even tougher to reconstruct the game and tell the whys and where-fors on the Monday after. . . This time it's twice as tough as ever before, for the simple reason there's too much to this situation to grasp at one time.

That wasn't Iowa out there Saturday, and nobody can tell us differently. . . Whether it was or wasn't isn't even the question—it's why such a thing should happen. . . But even more important than that, will it happen again?

For that one little factor, "will it happen again," we're willing to forego judgment on the whole situation, and let it rest until next week. . . There's really nothing constructive that can be said about the game, the causes leading up to the humiliating defeat, or what to do about it. . . What's on our mind to be said is better left unspoken, at least until next week.

We're not going to criticize the team for the defeat, for we don't think it was all its fault, except for the actual game-playing. . . You know just as well as the next person, that what happens on the field is only a minor part of winning that fight. . . So we think it only fair to Iowa to confine editorial efforts to un-fair comments which have been aimed at the Hawks in the past two days.

For instance, there was See Taylor's column in the Des Moines Register yesterday morning, which did nothing but a good job of wondering why Iowa's seniors were letting down. . . "Can it be that we are not steeped with the tradition that causes our youth to set as their goal a berth on one of the leading teams of our state and that makes them desirous of holding it once they can earn it?" means Sec. . . Which seems to us to be philosophy about a subject which, almost as much as anything else, needs to be put on a practical basis.

What he says is true, about an entirely different subject. . . The theory he advances is entirely true about why kids don't grow up to play football at Iowa, or why they don't stay out for the game when they don't make the traveling squad. . . But when he says Iowa's seniors are letting down, because they don't have a desire to play football for Iowa, he's wrong.

Those seniors do want to play for Iowa, and they'd without doubt give the school the best they have. . . No, the reason is much closer, and much more personal, and it's not because Iowa's little boys were not brought up in the right way. . . Whatever the Hawks have to say on this and all the rest of the points will come out in next Saturday's game with Purdue, or immediately afterward.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Anderson's Dropkick Lets Manse Triumph Over Chesley, 10 to 7

Seven intramural touch football games were played yesterday afternoon by dormitory teams, in spite of soggy fields and threatening weather.

Hank Anderson placed a 25-year dropkick between the uprights in an overtime period to give Manse a slim victory over a game Chesley outfit, 10-7. Neither team could gather the necessary momentum to score the first half, but Anderson set the Manse in motion during the second period with a pass to Bill McClure, who crossed the goal. Anderson booted

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Cooperatives
Manse 10, Chesley 7
Grover 26, Gables 13
Keller 6, Folsom 0

First 18, Fourth 6
Third South 13, Third North 7
Second North 18, Second South 7
Quadrangle
Upper B (2) 26, Lower B (2) 0

GAMES TODAY
Class A Fraternities
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta (field 1)
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi (field 2)
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta (field 6)
Sigma Chi vs. Delta Upsilon (field 7)
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi (field 8)

the extra point. John Compton completed a pass to Bob Vining to provide Chesley's only touchdown of the game. Compton to Heysinger proved good for the extra point.

Kellogg edged out Folsom, 6-0, yesterday afternoon on a pass from Dan Johnson to Bob Todd early in the game. Neither team scored in the final period. John Bonnell, halfback, and Ed Crunback, right end, led Kellogg on defense.

Grover demonstrated its effectiveness on the ground by trimming Gables handily, 26-13. John Roeder raced across the goal for two touchdowns, and sailed a pass to Frank Stoner for a third. Bob Opheim scampered over for the fourth Grover touchdown. Harlan Rabe winged a pass to Howard Barnes for Gables' opening score, and then converted for the extra point. Darrel Johnson completed to Rabe for the second Gable touchdown.

First of Hillcrest outplayed Fourth in a fast starting game. 18-6. John Wilkinson of Fourth took the opening kickoff and galloped the length of the field to score. Max Landis, reliable passer for First, completed one to Gene Ingold to even up the score, and later the same combination was successful for another six points. Jim Slater carried the ball over for the final First touchdown.

Third South squelched Third North yesterday afternoon in a hard-fought game, 13-7. Jack Faris passed to John Floddin for the only North touchdown and then repeated the play to count the extra point. Bill Henke completed to Rex Williams and later to Bob Redick for two tallies, and Tom Williams rifled a pass to Jim Means for the extra tally.

Don Buenneke led Second North to victory over a rival Hillcrest Second South crew, 18-7. Buenneke returned a punt for a score during the early part of the game, and later scored again in the same manner. Buenneke shot a pass to Don Thompson for the final Second North touchdown. Second South tallied both its touchdown and extra point on passes from Horace Taubee to Jack Saunders.

Upper B's second squad overran Lower B's reserve team, 26-0, in the only Quadrangle contest of the afternoon. Frank Webb laid passes in the hands of Harry Redick for two tallies, and Tom Chubak received from Webb for a third score. Ronald Perman carried over the only touchdown by ground play. Feldick and Harry Large converted for the Upper B extra points.

Lower D (2) forfeited to Upper D (2) in the only other scheduled Quadrangle game.

Wildcats Seek Pass Offense
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Northwestern Wildcats returned to the drill field yesterday for a lesson in pass defense and ball handling, weaknesses in which cost the team a decision against Michigan last Saturday.

Little Hawks Meet Davenport Friday

Friday night will produce the game of the year as far as City high is concerned, because when it plays Davenport it's an all-out affair with the winner usually the Mississippi Valley conference winner.

This year both teams will go into the battle undefeated, Iowa City having won six consecutive games and Davenport five. On the strength of Davenport's past wins, it seems to have the power of the state this year, but the Hawklets are out to avenge their defeat of last year.

Cormack Drills Defense
On the first day of practice for the all-important tilt, Coach Herb Cormack drilled his boys mostly on defensive play. Taking the players individually, the City high mentor pointed out faults in past play and emphasized what would have to be done against the powerful Blue Devils.

Passing got a major portion of the Little Hawks' attention, as they drilled both on offense and defense. A dry day in Davenport Friday will see them fill the air with footballs.

Squad in Shape
The entire squad came through the Dubuque homecoming tilt without serious injury and will be at full strength for the Davenport encounter.

The local freshman-sophomore team scored its second win of the season last Saturday on Shrader field, defeating a much inferior team from Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids, 18 to 0. "Curly" Brack led the Little Hawk offense, but it was Tom Hirt, Frances Stinocker and Bob Todd who tallied the scores. Hirt plunged over from the 7-yard line for his score, while Stinocker intercepted a pass and galloped 20 yards for his six points. Todd further boosted the score by plunging from the 5-yard line after Brack had brought the ball there on a 70-yard run.

Coach George Bresnahan put his cross-countrymen through stiff drills yesterday afternoon in an attempt to correct some of the defects which caused their 22 to 38 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin last Saturday.

Each member of the team was required to run six 220's. The greater part of the practice was devoted to speed work.

Four freshmen have been given the honor of wearing green shirts in cross-country and distance running for the remainder of the year. They are Eugene Bradshaw, Earl Prince, Robert Kenworthy and Albert Slater.

Iowa's next meet will be against Illinois Nov. 8 at Champaign. Illinois defeated Indiana last Saturday.

Brechler Gives Blues Chalk Talk After Win, West Branch Friday

Coach Paul Brechler gave his U-High

12 Persons Injured By Acid Explosion In Columbia Lab

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine students and two instructors were splattered with hot sulphuric acid yesterday in an explosion during a chemistry experiment at Columbia university's Havemeyer hall laboratory.

Three of the 11 suffered serious burns. The others were treated at the college infirmary and released.

Most seriously injured was Clarence Hiskey, 29, the instructor who was holding the beaker of acid when it exploded. He suffered burns on the face, body and hands. Harold E. Brailey, 22, assistant instructor, of upper Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Vivian Marlies, 29, a student also were hospitalized.

Columbia officials said the blast occurred during a sulphur dioxide experiment. As the beaker blew up in Hiskey's hands, he shouted: "Class dismissed, call a doctor!"

OPM to Cut Steel Being Used in License Plates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's search for ways to conserve steel is gradually getting around to automobile license plates.

Officials of the office of production management report that something like 30,000 tons of steel go into the manufacture of license tags each year.

Maury Maverick, former Texas congressman now on the OPM staff handling the priority problems of state and local governments, says OPM hopes to save half if not more of the annual steel tonnage going into license plates.

How it will be done has not been definitely established.

Maverick said the use of one instead of two plates would save half the steel, and that if states employed the Connecticut system of using only a small metal strip

Texas Man Returned To Prison 25 Years After Making Escape

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—T. H. Cole, Borger liquor store operator who escaped from Louisiana State prison 25 years ago will be returned to finish his term, Police Chief Dale Lane said yesterday.

Lane said that Cole, then known as H. Johnson, served two years and eight months of a 14-year sentence for bank robbery before he walked out of the prison one night while a trusty.

Cole worked in oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma after his escape. For four months in the 20's he was on the Tulsa police force. His wife, whom he married 20 years ago, did not know about his prison record, he said.

Interpreting The War News

COMMUNIQUE SHOW NAZIS CONCENTRATING ON UKRAINIAN FRONT

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

With Hitler's attack on Moscow definitely slowed even if not halted, there are intimations that the Germans have changed their strategy and are concentrating for a new assault on the long south flank of the Russian battle line.

For the first time in more than a week Hitler's headquarters gave the Rostov and Donets basin rather than the Moscow front first place in its progress bulletins. A belated official announcement of the taking of Taganrog, a port on the Sea of Azov

40 miles west of Rostov, was coupled with the assertion that "German, Italian, Hungarian and Slovak divisions were irresistibly advancing toward the industrial area of the Donets."

Of fighting along the Moscow siege perimeter, the Nazi high command said only that Russian counterattacks had been thrown back.

The Donets-Rostov sector covers all of the fighting front below Orel, southern extremity of the Moscow battle area, to the coast of the Sea of Azov east of Taganrog. That port is 45 miles west of Rostov, although the Hitler headquarters bulletin said the axis allies were within 30 miles of Rostov, key to land invasion of the Caucasus. Presumably they have inched closer to Rostov since the fall of Taganrog was first reported by Berlin several days ago.

The reference to combined action of Italian and German troops against the Donets industrial area

may prove more significant, however. Nazi war bulletins have heretofore located the Italian contingents on the Kharkov front, somewhere below Orel.

There has been no definite information for days as to the situation on a wide span of the front far south of Moscow, from Orel to Poltava and beyond. Presumably axis forces over 300 miles of the Kharkov defense front have been exerting only sufficient pressure to pin the Russians in that area. The purpose would be to prevent reinforcement of Moscow's defenders.

There seems no question, however, that for almost a week the Germans have made no substantial progress on the Moscow front. Berlin reports, echoed from Moscow, speak of "wedges" driven into the outer defense rim of the besieged city of Mzozhaisk, due west, and at Maloyaroslavets, 50 miles south of Mzozhaisk.

These are the two indicated points of nearest German approach

to Moscow. The nearest is Mzozhaisk, about 57 miles away, although the Maloyaroslavets rail junction is only ten miles more distant. Of these two dangerous and hardest-driven German attacks, however, the Maloyaroslavets wedge seems the most ominous.

At that point the Moscow-Roslav and Moscow-Bryansk rail lines intersect. If the Germans break through at Maloyaroslavets, they can strike northeast along the Bryansk single track road to come in behind the Russian Mzozhaisk defenses at Kubinka, within 35 miles of the walls of the Kremlin.

Nazi use of the term "wedge" instead of "spearhead" to describe these closest approaches to Moscow is itself significant. Russian resistance on the Moscow front appears to have stiffened sufficiently to prevent swift panzer break-throughs deep behind the front lines.

Such break-throughs are typical blitzkrieg technique. By contrast the term wedge implies wide front-

al assaults on fixed defense lines. And the terrain between the Mzozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets wedges, made up of heavily forested hills and small streams now in flood, is well suited to Russian defense needs. That tends to limit effective use of Nazi tank divisions to the railroads and a few metalled highways.

All of which argues that, confronted by prospects of a prolonged winter siege of Moscow and with no intimations of collapse in Russian morale, Hitler's generals have turned southward again. The next phase of the vast battle may now be developing south of Orel on the Kharkov defense of the upper Donets basin, matched by a final effort to break through along the coast to Rostov.

Panama O.K.'s Ship Arming PANAMA, Panama (AP)—Panama officially announced yesterday its approval of arming Panama-registered merchant ships.

Work
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Gives Blues
After Win;
Friday

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
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Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Boston terrier, dark brindle and white. \$5.00 reward. Phone 9647.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT for room and board. Probably some cash. Call 7276 afternoons.

AMBITIOUS men who would like to become trained welders. We will train you in spare hours for employment in Aircraft, Shipbuilding and other essential industries. Men trained in gas and arc welding have steady work, good wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Also placement services. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., c/o Daily Iowan. MISC

SHOE REPAIRING

KELLEY'S FOR SHOE REPAIRING Dial 4161

BEAUTY PARLORS

Shampoo — Fingerwave — 60¢

Campus Beauty Shoppe Dial 2564 Experienced Operators

CAFES

SPECIAL PARTY ORDERS FILLED All Kinds of Donuts Light Snacks Tasty Meals

Dainty Maid Donut Shop

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS DIAL 2161

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

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

WASHING called for and delivered. Dial 5958.

PLUMBING

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

B. F. CARTER'S Rent-a-Car. \$1.50 per night. Call 4691.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms, close in. Board if desired. Dial 2098.

SINGLE room near East Hall. Graduate girl or assistant. Dial 4705. 419 Iowa Avenue.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Breakfast priviledges. Automatic hot water. Dial 7463.

FOR RENT—Double room for student boys. 318 S. Johnson.

WANTED

FOR SALE

NEW RCA Victor Mantel Radio. Will sacrifice for cash. 24 1/2 S. Clinton. Dial 7782.

LARGE walnut dining room table and buffet. Call 7276 afternoons.

\$500 Player piano for \$40. Time payments. Box 10, Daily Iowan office.

FOR SALE: 1932 Nash sedan in good condition. Dial 7655.

HOUSES FOR SALE

7 Room, Gov. St. \$4250
3 Room, 4th St. \$2000
5 Room, New \$3750
6 Room, Bungalow \$4000
KOSER BROS.

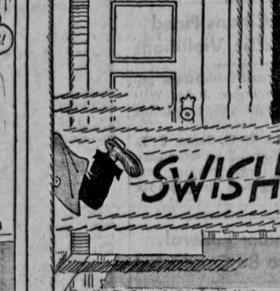
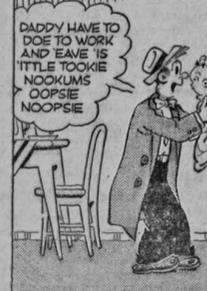
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New and Used Auto Parts for All Makes of Cars. Automobile Safety Glass Replaced at Lowest Prices. Braverman & Worton Auto Parts 211 E. Burlington - Dial 9116

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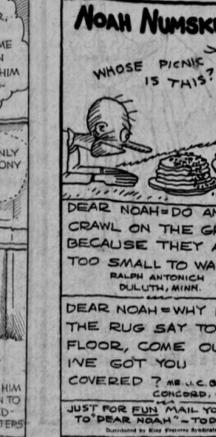
ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



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Free Car Wash with every 10 gal. Mobilgas Hal Webster Service 708 Riverside Drive

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Let's Talk Turkey!

ABOUT THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
And You Won't Just Be Talking When You Say
"The Want Ads Pay"

Dial 4191

Daily Iowan Want Ads

18 States Represented in Cast Of Theater's Second Production

Members of the cast in "Mississippi," the University theater's second production of the year which opens for five evening performances beginning Nov. 17, and a matinee Nov. 22, will represent 18 states according to the cast announcement which was released yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mable, University theater director.

"Mississippi," a new play about river folk, is a story of the comedy and tragedy that enters the lives of a river family at the time of floods. The theme is based upon the famous Cairo, Ill., flood.

Written by Sara Sherman Taylor, who is head of the dramatic art department at Grinnell college, "Mississippi" will be presented for the first time on any stage. The author and Professor Mable worked on the characterizations of several roles during the 1941 University summer session.

The opening performance, befitting a world premiere, will be a gala formal affair. The author and members of the administration and faculty of Grinnell college will be special guests.

An unusual double-deck unit for the two stories of the river, which for the production is being prepared in the University theater work shop under the supervision of Prof. Arnold S. Gillette.

The cast of 30 people which has been at work for some time under the direction of Professor Mable is composed of Leroy Morgan, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio, and Harry G. Barnes Jr. of Iowa City, who are double-cast in the role of Joey; Gerry Giles, A3 of Lamoni, Pop; Barbara Hudson, A3 of Ft. Dodge, Mo.; Rosa Reynolds, G of Gary, Ind., with Mary Loe, A2 of Pittsburgh, Pa., as understudy, Stella; George Anderson, A2 of Nashville, Tenn., will understudy Joel Sater, A4 of Birmingham, Ala., as Dan; Berel Firestone, A1 of New York, Jim.

Jessie Bird, A2 of Aurora, Ohio, with Margaret Rowland, A1, Dayton, Ohio, as understudy, Molly; Stewart Stern, A2 of New York and Julien Benjamin, A2 of Cincinnati, Ohio, are double cast in the role of Popy; John Buzzard, A3 of Charleston, Ill., Skin; John Weisbrod, A3 of Emmetsburg, policeman.

LeRoy Morgan, A1, Cleveland, Ohio, will understudy Fred McMahon, A4 of Springfield, Mo., as a radio announcer; Dorothy Cleveland, G of Portland, Ore., will understudy Marianna Davenport, G of Oklahoma City, Okla., as a Red Cross nurse; Stockman Barred, A3 of New London, Conn., Lawrence Fleming, A1 of Dalton, Mass., and Ray Hill, A2 of LaCrosse, Wis., Red Cross relief workers.

Sylvia Bader, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Louise Maddy, A1 of Great Bend, Kan., as understudy, Mrs. Ray; Eleanor Young, G of Puyallup, Wash., Mrs. Hume; John Thiele, A2 of West Los Angeles, Cal., camera man; Jack Reams, A3 of Council Bluffs, radio announcer in flood area, and Stanley Susan, G of Marquette, Mich., a doctor.

"Mississippi" will be the opening number in the experimental series. Persons who have season tickets for the regular community series will be able to obtain seats without extra charge by calling at the box office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

University Film Society Gives List of Programs For 1st Semester Shows

The first Walt Disney sound cartoon, Keystone comedies with Charlie Chaplin, and some of the first "talkies" are among the films to be presented this semester by the university film society.

Season tickets are now available in the office of the English department. Admission is by season ticket only.

The program, as announced by Curt Zimansky of the English department, will begin with four Chaplin comedies, to be presented in Macbride auditorium, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m.

Programs will include "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," most celebrated of foreign films, Nov. 21; three comedies with Buster Keaton, Dec. 12; a group of the first "talkies" including "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "Steamboat Willie," Walt Disney's first sound cartoon, Jan. 9, and "Greedy," directed by Erich von Stroheim, Jan. 18.

Prof. Alden F. Megrew of the art department, Prof. Wilbur L. Schremm and Zimansky of the English department are the committee in charge of the film series, which are rented from the library of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Prof. Charles Looney Heads Engineer Group

Prof. Charles T. Looney, of the college of engineering was elected president of the Iowa City Engineer's club at their annual meeting last night in Iowa Union.

Other officers elected were Philip C. Engert, vice president; G. L. Whitaker, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur M. McLeod of the college of engineering, director.

Capt. O. J. Rohde, of the military science department spoke on "Military Outposts of Alaska."

Putnam Named to State Position in Moose Lodge

Wayne S. Putnam, governor of Iowa City lodge No. 1096, Loyal Order of Moose, has been named deputy supreme governor for the state of Iowa through special action of the supreme lodge.

He was awarded the position in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the institution of a new Moose lodge at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sunday.

Antone Jindrick, 58, Found Dead at Farm Home Near Oxford

Antone Jindrick, 58, a farmer six miles north of Oxford, was found dead about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home by C. E. Oakes, a neighbor.

County Coroner George D. Callahan said that Jindrick had been dead since Sunday. Callahan said he believed that a heart attack had caused death.

Jindrick, a bachelor farmer, lived alone on the farm. He was last seen alive Saturday night. Survivors are a brother Albert who lives on a farm about one mile from Jindrick, another unidentified brother and three unidentified sisters.

The body is at McGovern's funeral home pending arrangements.

Five Iowa Citizens Fined For Traffic Violations

Week end traffic violators appearing before Police Judge William J. Smith paid fines totaling \$9 yesterday.

Gene Hunts, T. C. Jones, J. L. Watson and Mabel Luse were each fined \$1 for illegal parking and W. G. Cocking was fined \$5 for speeding.

Mrs. L. Snider Funeral Rites to Be Conducted

Funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 today in the Christian church at Kalona for Mrs. L. C. Snider, 69, who died at her home near Kalona Friday. The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Sharon Hill cemetery.

Appointed Administrator

Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday appointed Donald A. Crawford administrator of the estate of his father, William, who died intestate Oct. 17 at Lone Tree. Marion W. Crawford, another son, is the only other heir. Bond was set at \$1,000.

20 7-Up Salesmen Meet

About 20 salesmen of the 7-Up bottling company met in the D & L grill Sunday for a district sales meeting. Representatives from five surrounding cities attended the meeting.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Mascot in the 'Red'

Sorority's White Poodle, 'Trixie,' Emerges Pink From Her Saturday Night Bath

Trixie, the white poodle mascot of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is no longer as a result of a bath Saturday night.

The boys who work in the kitchen at the Zeta house, Bob Sharpe, A1 of Hawarden, Marvin Dierz, A1 of Spencer, Dick Geppert, A2 of Council Bluffs, and John Sutherland, A1 of Chicago, decided Saturday afternoon that Trixie could stand a bath. Sharpe was appointed official "dog bather" and the others volunteered their assistance.

After Trixie had been richly lathered, she was ready for a

rinse. Sharpe began the rinsing process but suddenly noticed the strange color of the water—it was red!

The other boys had slipped a red vegetable dye into the rinse water in an attempt to beautify Trixie. But alas, their efforts were in vain and Trixie emerged a rich pink, which is hardly becoming to her. It will probably be awhile before the pink wears off and undoubtedly Trixie won't be the only one embarrassed by it. The Zeta girls are not a little angry and they assert that, "If there's any dog washing to be done, we'll do it."

It's A NEW Suit!

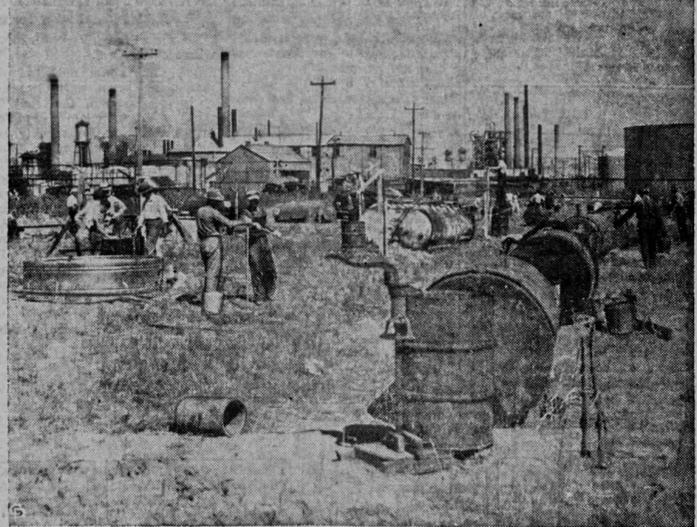
Well, not really now, but it will look like it. If you want to renovate that old suit for campus wear, send it to Paris Cleaners. It will come back sparkling clean and smartly pressed.

Dial **3138**

PARIS CLEANERS

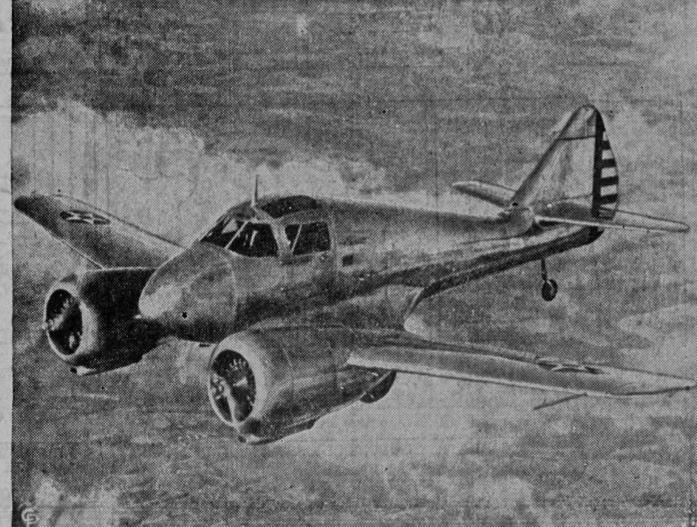
115 E. Iowa Ave.

NO GAS SHORTAGE HERE—AND THERE'S GOOD REASON



There may be an oil shortage in the eastern United States but not in Enid, Okla., site of the strangest "pool" in the world. At Enid more than 100 little wells, most of them dug by hand, are producing almost unadulterated gasoline at the rate of 28,000 to 30,000 gallons a day. The wells are pumped with hand-pitched pumps such as that seen in foreground of picture. Secret of it all is the Champlin refinery, background. The gasoline has leaked out of storage tanks over a period of years—and now the company is buying it back at 4 cents a gallon.

ARMY AIR CORPS GETS NEW-TYPE TRAINING PLANE



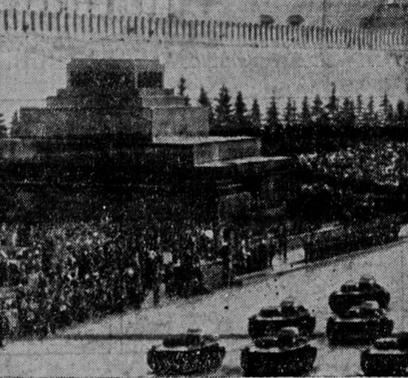
This new Curtiss AT-9 has been delivered to the United States army air corps at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, for additional tests before it is put into use to train pilots for fast two-engine fighters and bombers. All metal, the plane incorporates operating characteristics of large multi-engine aircraft.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of commerce will hold its regular business meeting in the D & L Grill tonight at 8 o'clock.

Movies taken at the national junior chamber convention held in Minneapolis will be shown following the meeting. Plans for the annual Navy Day will also be formulated.

LENIN'S BODY TAKEN FROM MOSCOW



The body of Nikolai Lenin, chief founder of the Soviet Union and its first leader, has been removed, according to reports, from its magnificent black tomb in the Red Square, Moscow, as the German hordes hammer at the gates of the Russian capital. The tomb has been closed to all visitors.

Mrs. Fred Linnenkamp Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Sigourney for Mrs. Fred Linnenkamp, 62, mother of Laurella Linnenkamp,

registered nurse at the University hospitals. Mrs. Linnenkamp died at her home in Sigourney Sunday. She is survived by one daughter, Laurella, and four sons, Ernest of Mason City, Bernard of Waterloo and Leonard and Raymond of Sigourney.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

presents the

PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET

in two concerts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

3:15 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained without charge by holders of activity tickets

Reserved seats are available to others at \$1.25

Room 15, Music Studio Bldg.

WON'T YOU JOIN US THURSDAY AFTERNOON?



Indulging in a bit of feminine chatter, Gretchen Altfilisch, A2 of Decorah, left, and Jennie Evans, A2 of Ames, right, are shown above in a typical university coffee hour scene. The second University Women's association coffee hour for all students will be held Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Members of the English department will be guests. Mary Caroline Kuever, A4 of Iowa City, general chairman, invites students to come and meet their instructors.

U.W.A. Will Entertain English Department At Second in Series of SUJ Coffee Hours

Student-Faculty Hour To Be Held Thursday In Union River Room

University Women's association will sponsor its second coffee hour of the year Thursday, from 4 until 5 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

The coffee hour will honor all members of the English department. Students are invited to come and meet their instructors.

The committee includes Mary Caroline Kuever, general chairman, and Katherine Chase, assistant general chairman. Kathleen Davis, Joan McKenzie and Janet Glasscock are members of the publicity committee.

Kay Fatland, Cornelia Springer, Shirley Rich, Jenny Evans, and Jean Bryant comprise the contact committee.

Hosts and hostesses are Genevieve Stemmans, Mary Jane Ship-ton, Lois Grissel, Alma Menford, Alice Rohm, Barbara Nelson, Evelyn Nebergall, and June Clark.

The correspondence committee includes Gretchen Altfilisch and Barbara Henry.

Meetings 5 I.C. Organizations Will Convene

Tuesday, October 21
Kiwanis Club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 this afternoon.

Girls' Craft Class—Iowa City recreation center, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Smith's Cafe, 6:30 tonight.

Iowa City Rifle Club—Iowa City recreation center, 7:30 tonight.

I. O. O. F.—124 1/2 E. College, 7:30 tonight.

Prof. Beth L. Wellman Honored by H. Hepner In New Psychology Text

A photograph of Prof. Beth L. Wellman of the child welfare research station, along with specific mention of her work in child psychology, appears in H. W. Hepner's new psychology text, "Psychology Applied to Life and

Hoppe, Billiard Ace, Will Perform Today

'Green Table' Champ To Show Techniques In Lecture at Union

Willie Hoppe, who will exhibit his skill with the billiard cue this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union, has been synonymous with championship billiards for 40 years, during which time he has held every recognized title of the green table sport.

Hoppe comes here as a billiard missionary, his purpose being to show that billiards is a game easy to learn and easy to play, and that with a reasonable attention to fundamentals and application, anyone can become a fair player. He will lecture on fundamentals as he drives balls around the table, show his skill in straight-rail, balkline, cushion caroms and three-cushion, and finish the show with a demonstration of trick shots that will amaze even the veteran billiard observer.

Hoppe first attracted attention when as a boy of five years, in 1893, he stood on a soap box in his father's hotel at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and performed for traveling salesmen. He was spotted then as a coming star in the sport and soon afterwards started on an exhibition tour of nearby towns.

He won his first tournament in 1901, appearing in knee breeches and a tuxedo jacket.

Five years later, he went to Paris and started the billiard world by taking the 18.1 championship from Maurice Vignaus, the French star, who, until the advent of Hoppe, was considered invincible.

He continued his travels, giving demonstrations and lecturing on the art of the game. In 1940 he won 20 straight games to take the championship. This year he successfully defended his title and stands alone as the greatest player in the field. His visit here is being sponsored by Union board under the auspices of the Billiard Association of America.

Published by Prentice-Hall, the book contains the photographs and theories of the leading psychologists of today. Hepner's purpose in using the photographs is to give the student a visual picture of the psychologist as well as a mental one.

Appearing in the text are excerpts from Professor Wellman's scientific writings and also data concerning her researches about the changing I. Q.'s of children as affected by environment.

You'll enjoy seeing **MARJORIE WOODWORTH** in the current Hal Roach hit "ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED" released through United Artists.

You'll enjoy Chesterfields, the All-American pleasure smoke with the definitely Milder Cooler Better Taste.

If...like the All-American Girl... you want a cigarette that's Milder

It's Chesterfield

Try a couple of packs. We feel sure you'll be coming back for more... because Chesterfield's right combination of the world's leading cigarette tobaccos makes them so much Milder, Cooler and Better-Tasting that more smokers are turning to them every day.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

Yes, the approval of smokers is the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country.

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FIVE CENTS

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Soviet As

Report Fifty M From M

Stukas Ho With 'Terri In Centra

BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MAN OFFENSIVE

Moscow's throes night to have a 50 miles of the southwest, but thrusts were re- held to no su- Hitler appear more real prog- in drive toward proaches.

To the south, the rich Donet, described as seri- from a correspon- government ne- This account, Moscow radio, superior Ger- breached red c- sectors but were their gains.

Before Moscov- defenders fough- that villages we- as many as thre- while the red li- holding general- dive bombers clearly were bes- a terrible force- theater above th- were described b- less as "uninter- Hitler's far- said the nazis, h- fall of Stalino, 100 miles north- the Don river ga- castus, and was with tremendou-

German Co Orders Fift Prisoners

'Hundred-Nazi Repr For Holtz

VICHY, U (AP)—Summary French hostages night by Gen. C- gel, German oco- day in France, measure" of repr- Monday of Colo- commandant at- Fifty more Fr- shot by German- this "hundred- pr- sional system paid Moscow... are midnight, Oct- order to the Fre-

The announce- whether the fir- these "prelimin- already been sh- at dawn today, from Paris to B- ready had been- A reward of (normally more- was offered for- ing to the arres- down the Ger- boulevard in th-

The Germans- founded the ar- andarmies of a- colonel and thre- were not held a- They also ten- French prefect- leur departem- for questioning- Dupard and th- tes last night p- asking the Frenc- tracking down t-

Reports of t- the occupied z- reach here wh- nounced that- been derailed by- Rouen and Le-