

Cardinals Cinch
Tie for National Pennant
With 6 to 0 Win
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cold

IOWA: Continued cold today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 2

Soviets Crack Nazi Lines

Capture Ruth Madsen in West Liberty

Youthful Wife of Slain Farmer Found in Home of Her Mother

MUSCATINE (AP)—A ten-day search for Mrs. Ruth Madsen, 26, missing since her husband was found dead at the couple's farm home six miles northeast of West Branch, was culminated last night with the capture of the woman at the home of her mother in West Liberty.

State Bureau of Investigation Agent Max Studer, who directed search for the woman, said Mrs. Madsen was being held in Muscatine county jail here after Studer, three highway patrolmen, Sheriff Fred Nesper and another state agent seized the mother of two small children after having the house watched for several days.

The ten-day hunt, in which a 150-man posse, airplanes, hounds and state and county agents participated, started soon after the woman's husband, Henry Madsen, 34-year-old farmer, was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head.

A Cedar county coroner's jury recommended that the woman be apprehended and held for investigation in connection with the death of her husband.

Studer said Mrs. Madsen had been traced to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Brooks, and that the place had been watched for several nights.

Other men actually involved in the capture were State Highway Patrolmen Andre Carstensen and Gifford Strand, Nesper, State Highway Clerk L. E. Papenthien and State Agent Dwight Bender.

The Iowa police radio had warned law enforcement officials that the woman was a former mental case and to approach her with caution.

Previous reports that Mrs. Madsen had obtained male clothing and was still roaming the countryside dressed in overalls and a worn jacket were spiked when Studer reported that the woman was well-dressed in feminine apparel.

The long search for the woman was nearly halted once during the hunt after bloodhounds traced her to a river's edge. Authorities dragged with unsuccessful results and the search was continued.

Willkie Finds Reds 'Cooling' Toward Allies

MOSCOW (AP)—Wendell Willkie will take back to President Roosevelt a deep and disturbing impression of Russian dissatisfaction over the failure of the western allies to establish a second front in Europe.

That was obvious here yesterday, after Willkie's Kremlin audience with Joseph Stalin.

The president's emissary talked briefly yesterday about the disappointment and coolness he has noted among Russians everywhere on the matter of the second front. "I feel it," he said "and you must."

To those Americans who have been working here since announcement was made of the Washington and London agreements on the "urgent tasks" of creating a second front in Europe in 1942, it is no secret that they have been getting cooler treatment from Russians, both officials and private citizens.

One learned Russian, who for several years has been lecturing on the United States and Britain, remarked: "Recently I have stopped talking on these two countries. My audiences ask me too many questions that I can't answer. One of the foremost is why the United States and Britain cannot start a second front."

HERO AT HOME BASE FOR VISIT



The scene of most of his early duty with the United States Army Air Corps is visited, above, by Lieut. Col. Boyd D. "Buzz" Wagner, left, who was the first American ace in the Pacific war. He is pictured accompanying the officer of the day on an inspection tour of Selfridge field, Michigan, where he was stationed for two years prior to 1940. (Central Press Photo)

CARS SWARM TO GASOLINE PUMPS AS 'RATION SCARE' HITS CITY



Rumors that gasoline rationing would go into effect last night at 12 o'clock prompted large numbers of Iowa Citizens to rush as fast as possible to their gas station for a last-minute fill-up. Although Des Moines said last night they had no knowledge of a change in the original date on which rationing is to start, the extent to which the rumor grew locally is evidenced by this picture which was taken shortly after midnight. During a major part of the evening there were as many as 15 or 18 cars lined up at this and other stations throughout the city waiting their turn at the pumps. This station usually closes

at nine o'clock, but was forced to stay open, as were several others, three or four hours longer. When the pumps ran dry, extra supplies of gasoline had to be brought in to meet the need. Phone calls came in all night to The Daily Iowan office and filling stations in the city from people wanting to know if there "is anything to this gas ration story going around town." No one seemed to know just how the rumor started, but they wanted to fill their tanks "as quickly as possible" regardless of whether or not they had to get out of bed to do it.

Twenty Persons Believed Dead as Trains Collide in East; Twelve Bodies Found

U.S. Destroyer Lost in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1,500-ton destroyer Jarvis, with possibly 172 men aboard, has vanished in the southwest Pacific and is assumed to have been sunk by Japanese submarines or aircraft, the navy announced yesterday, and the speedy auxiliary transport Little also has been lost.

The casualty list of both vessels was believed to total about 250, since the navy said that approximately half of those on the Little died.

Roaring Freight Plows Into Derailed Pullman

Three-Way Wreck Occurs on B and O Line in Maryland

DICKERSON, MD. (AP)—Tolling rescue crews last night had removed 12 bodies from the twisted wreckage of two passenger trains and a fast freight in which 20 persons were believed to have died.

State police and railroad officials said 11 persons were known to be dead—nine of them having perished in a flaming Pullman car. Nine were still unaccounted for and feared dead, they said. In the eerie light of spotlights and carbide lamps, wrecking crews attacked the Pullman, pulling it away bit by bit until the twisted hulk bore no resemblance at all to a railroad car. Rescue workers planned to work all night.

The entire area was encircled by rifle-bearing Maryland state guardsmen who challenged anyone approaching the wreckage, no one without credentials was allowed on the scene.

The bodies which had been taken from the wreckage were so badly burned that immediate identification was impossible. The sleeper car carried most of the victims when death struck swiftly yesterday morning in a deep gully along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks. One passenger express plowed into another, and tossed the Pullman into a freight roaring along the adjoining track.

Wreckage of all three trains jammed into a small mountain of crumpled steel in the narrow pass, and fire from spilled fuel oil spread quickly through the tangled mass.

The wreck occurred at 7:35 a. m., eastern war time, half a mile from Dickerson, about 35 miles northwest of Washington. The Baltimore and Ohio said it was the first train accident involving injury to passengers in 23 years. It happened this way:

The Cleveland night express stopped to repair some engine trouble. A flagman was sent out, and recalled when the trouble was fixed. Then, just at the Cleveland train was starting up, the Ambassador, passenger express from Detroit also bound for Washington, came piling into the rear,

RAF Bombers Blast German U-Boat Works

LONDON (AP)—RAF heavy bombers flying at house-top levels dumped huge loads of explosives on the heavily-reinforced German submarine works at Flensburg Wednesday night in a renewal of the British campaign to stamp out the submarine menace at its source.

For greater accuracy, many of the big four-motored Lancaster and Halifax bombers swooped to a few hundred feet to drop their bombs squarely on the submarine yards.

Machine gunners raked gunposts and searchlights from as low as 50 feet and many of the attackers flew back across German territory at roof-top height to escape anti-aircraft fire.

The air ministry announced 10 bombers were lost, but the British considered this a small price for a heavy blow at this U-boat breeding nest which ranks with Bremen, Hamburg and Emden as a submarine fabricating center.

Furniture Production Receives Drastic Cut

Plan More Efficient Utilization of Labor For Non-War Items

CHICAGO (AP)—Manufacture of non-essential products will have to be curtailed in the war emergency, regardless of whether or not critical materials are involved, William A. Adams, chief of the furniture industry branch of the war production board, told the annual meeting of the national Association of Furniture Manufacturers here yesterday.

This will mean production of furniture will have to be cut drastically, he said.

Adams said, however, that because of civilian morale and economic reasons production should be kept at a maximum, provided it does not interfere with war output.

"Accordingly, it seems desirable that a production program be adopted for non-essential products which will make the most efficient use of labor, equipment and management which cannot be utilized for production of war items," he said.

Kills Parents After Quarrel Over His Behavior—Son Confesses Hatchet Slayings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 26-year-old electrician coolly told police yesterday how he clubbed his mother and father to death with a hatchet after a violent family quarrel over his debts and personal behavior.

Without a show of emotion Robert Nash made a written confession, acting chief of detectives Jeremiah O'Connell said, and led officers to the scene of the murders on a lonely suburban road only half a mile from where his brother, Charles, Jr., attends a Jesuit school.

The battered bodies of Charles A. Nash, an internal revenue agent, and his wife, Eleanor, were found in their automobile parked along highway 66 near Springfield, Ill., Tuesday night. She was slumped on the floor of the car and Nash's body was stuffed in

the trunk. Nash was ordered held here Wednesday night after James E. McCue, Springfield coal hauler, identified him as the hitch-hiker he picked up near the abandoned automobile early Tuesday morning.

In his written confession Nash related that he called for his parents at a restaurant where they had gone for dinner Monday evening and that the argument started immediately. There was a discussion about his debts, and his parents objected to his late hours and spending money on "dates," he said.

"My father was in the front seat with me, and mother was in back," he related. "We were arguing, and he hit me with his left fist. I struck back at him with my

Reds Gain North of Stalingrad, Stand Firm in Street Fighting

MOSCOW, FRIDAY, (AP)—The red army cracked German lines northwest of Stalingrad Thursday for the second time in 24 hours in an incredible burst of offensive power springing from the smoking depths of a still unconquered city beginning its second month of siege.

The red high command said these gains were slight, but it also reported that Russian boulevard bastions inside the battered city, where fighting is now in its second week, were still holding firmly under furious nazi assaults reported to have cost the Germans approximately 12,000 men in five days and more than 150 tanks in two days.

Berlin acknowledged these facts indirectly by making no specific claims of success and by reporting heavy red tank attacks on the nazi flanks north of Stalingrad, where German airmen were reported busying themselves with trying to stop Russian reinforcements from crossing the Volga above the city.

(The Berlin radio also implied that the Germans were losing heavily. It quoted "competent quarters" as saying: "It is once more stressed that a general assault regardless of losses is deliberately avoided by the German high command which prefers to take the city by a systematic gradual advance, although the fall of the city may thus be delayed for some time.")

Reports reaching London said the Russians were making "a serious dent" in the German flank northwest of Stalingrad, and that the red army was plentifully supplied with tanks and artillery in its assault.

The Russian spur northwest of Stalingrad gained slightly for the second straight day, the midnight communique said, and seven German attempts to retake a hill site captured by the Russians Wednesday failed with "heavy losses" for the invaders. Thirty-five German tanks were destroyed in this single series of assaults and a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out, the Russians added.

Annihilate 2 Battalions
In other sectors of the ruined city the Russians said two battalions (about 1,000 men) were annihilated by Russian mortar crews; another red army unit wiped out 250 Germans and destroyed three nazi tanks, five guns, an ammunition dump, and five artillery pieces.

The amazing Russian defense of exposed Stalingrad found the Volga river warships still using their long-range guns to cover important road junctions and rake German troop concentrations along the river banks.

The communique said these ships had destroyed eight more German guns and a large group of enemy troops in yesterday's fighting, and semi-official front dispatches said the red marines thus far had suffered damage only to one armored speedboat.

Red marines were using these speedboats for disruptive river-land raids on German supply lines and artillery sites, the dispatches said.

In the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus the Russians acknowledged a withdrawal from one populated place. Soviet gun crews were credited with destroying 12 nazi tanks and a German cavalry company before that occurred.

The Germans presumably still are some 50 miles west of the Grozny oil fields.

Leningrad
The Germans were reported trying to drive wedges into Soviet positions meanwhile in the Shinyavino area in the Leningrad defense belt. One Russian sergeant alone was credited with demolishing nine light German tanks and wiping out a German platoon in the fighting there.

The Russians emphasized that Stalingrad still was in peril because of the Germans' disregard of "colossal losses," but the red garrison thus far has held out for a month since the Germans began their direct assault on the city Aug. 25.

Senate Group Freezes Social Security Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee voted yesterday to freeze social security taxes at their present level for another year, instructed a joint committee to investigate the Ruml "pay as you go" income tax collection plan, and rejected a proposal to tax "excess earnings" of individuals.

These decisions made, Chairman George (D-Ga.) announced that committee consideration of the bill was ended save for a general inspection of the final draft of the measure, expected to be available in a week.

Farm Price Proposal Gains Senate Support

Believe Compromise May Be Perfected Into Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revived compromise proposal covering the hot issue of farm price ceilings attracted support among senators last night, and administration leaders believed there was a possibility of perfecting an anti-inflation bill acceptable both to President Roosevelt and to a majority of the senate.

They were, however, by no means certain. Thirteen members of the agriculture committee had rejected the compromise earlier in the day. In addition the parliamentary situation was such that the senate had first to vote upon the farm bloc's proposal. This calls for an increase in parity prices by the inclusion of farm labor costs. The president then would be forbidden to set price ceilings below these parity figures.

Conceding that this amendment would be adopted, the administration leaders claimed that they then would be able to command enough votes to substitute the compromise for it, the end result being that the farm bloc amendment would be eliminated from the bill.

The compromise, bearing the names of Senators Tydings (D-Md) and Reed (R-Kan), would recognize labor costs as a factor in fixing ceiling prices. It contained a direction to the president to modify any established price ceilings if they "appear" to fail to reflect the increased cost of farm labor.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

All corps members who have not had their fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Members who have not done so as yet are asked to fill out enrollment cards which can be obtained at any of the meetings.

Bluehawks to Play Cedar Falls Tonight

Tilt With Teachers Opens Home Card For Local Gridders

Anxious to avenge last year's beating, University high's Bluehawks will open their home schedule against Teachers high of Cedar Falls on the University of Iowa's practice field this afternoon at 3:30.

the tackles, but Phil Kendall and Jim Pollock may replace them. At guards will be Earl Carson and Gene Rummels...

In the backfield either Bill Helm or Cal Stimmler will start at quarter, Don Wagner at left half, Max Seaton or Chuck Kent at right half and Jack Shay at the full-back post.

Teachers high lost quite a few regulars by graduation, but Don Nanke and Jim Denny, veteran halfbacks, will be back to lead the Little Tutor's attack.

Wildeads Ready EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf, running his Northwestern squad through a heavy workout yesterday but shying away from any scrimmage for fear of injuries, pronounced his Wildeads ready and waiting for their opening game Saturday against Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa City Seahawks.

At ends will be DeWayne Ailey and Bill Cobb or Harold LeGrand, Capt. Bud Halverson and Clark Louis are listed at

Cannon Ball Wins DELAWARE, O. (AP)—Cannon Ball, G. H. Brenham's trotter whipped a class field, including five Hambletonian money winners, in the \$2,500 stake for three-year-olds at the Delaware grand circuit meeting yesterday.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

late with the local group and to participate in the general meetings and the study groups. The first general meeting will occur on Saturday, Sept. 26, in the University room, Oct. 26, in the river room of Iowa Union at 12:15.

Ph.D. READING EXAMS The Ph.D. French reading examination, Oct. 1, 1942, in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application before Monday, Sept. 28, in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that

date. PROF. S. H. BUSH Romance Languages Department

SOCIAL DANCING Social dancing classes for university men and women will begin Monday, Sept. 28, in the women's gymnasium. Tickets will go on sale for the series of 10 lessons Friday and Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m. and Monday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. in the gymnasium.

SHIRLEY MADSEN Chairman

STUDENTS Men! Women! Do you need money? List your free hours with us and let us help you turn them into profit.

NEWMAN CLUB Newman club will hold its first mixer dance Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Admission will be by club

membership ticket. Membership cards may be purchased at the door. The first Newman club Sunday night supper will be held in the pine room of Reich's cafe at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday.

NYA STUDENTS Please get your assignments at this office soon as possible.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING The pool at the women's gymnasium is open for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students, administrative staff and undergraduate students, daily except Thursday, 4-5:30 p. m., Saturday 10-12 a. m. and Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9 p. m. At this latter time husbands may come.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

HAWKEYE HIKE Anyone interested in a country hike Sunday afternoon, meet at the interurban station at the east end of the Burlington street bridge by 1:45 p. m. The group will take the 2 o'clock interurban to Mt.

ARCHERY CLUB The Archery club for both university men and women will shoot on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4-5:30. Anyone interested is invited to practice between those hours. Equipment is provided at the women's gymnasium.

MILDRED MICHAELSON President

MEDICAL COLLEGE APPLICATIONS All students who expect to apply for admission to the college of medicine in the freshman class beginning Feb. 22, 1943, should make application immediately in the registrar's office.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

HAWKEYE HIKE Anyone interested in a country hike Sunday afternoon, meet at the interurban station at the east end of the Burlington street bridge by 1:45 p. m. The group will take the 2 o'clock interurban to Mt.

Burge and then hike cross country back to Coralville and Iowa City. PAT WATSON President, Hawkeye Hoofers

MEN STUDENTS Several board jobs are available, morning, noon and evening hours. R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager, Student Employment

FORMER PERSHING RIFLES Any former member of Pershing Rifles now on the campus who did not receive a certificate of membership when initiated may secure one by application to the second regimental headquarters, room 16, Army, on or before Sept. 28, or by calling 2668.

KEITH MCURLEIN Lieut. Col. 2nd Reg.

LANGUAGE PHONETICS LAB The modern language phonetics laboratory, C313 and C314 East hall, is open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m. French, Spanish, Portuguese and German records,

a magnetic tape recorder, dictaphone, etc. may be used under the direction of the laboratory attendant. All faculty members and students are invited to make use of this equipment.

HICK HAWKS The Hick Hawks, a country folk-dancing club, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the women's gymnasium. All members are urged to attend and to bring a prospective member. Anyone interested in folk and country dancing is invited. A special invitation is issued to faculty members who wish to participate.

EDWARD F. SUNDBERG Publicity Chairman

U.W.A.-W.R.A. PLAYNIGHT Playnight for transfer men and women will be held Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

NAOMI BRAVERMAN Orientation Council

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

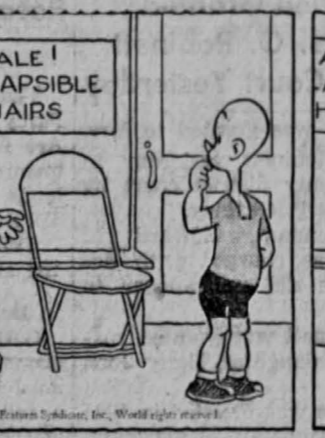
PLUMBING WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681. MISCELLANEOUS STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad! COLLEGE BOOKBINDERY, 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802. FURNITURE MOVING BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388. HELP WANTED PART-TIME waitress and sandwich-board girl. Also kitchen help. Ford Hopkins. SALESLADIES to sell Avon Products. Does not interfere with home duties. Good pay—Permanent—Box A. Daily Iowan.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT: By day or week, approved rooms. Mrs. H. W. Anderson, 331 N. Gilbert. Dial 2377. APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Dial 5215. WANTED—LAUNDRY LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth. LOST AND FOUND LOST: September 19, afternoon, black box (5x6 inches), K. Ss, initials, containing 48 photos—part of psychological experiment. Reward. Susan Deri. Dial 4563. LOST: Brown kid gloves with large bronze pearl button on top side of gloves. Reward. Dial 2165. LOST: Ladies' Glasses. Shell rimmed. Reward. Dial 5177. LOST: Brown and gold Sheaffer lifetime pen. Reward. Dial 9120. TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING DIAL 4933 MABEL KROFTA 4 Schneider Bldg. Above Scott's Store

PASSENGERS WANTED WANTED: Passengers to Los Angeles. Help drive and share expenses. References. 5248. FOR SALE UNDERWOOD portable typewriter. Dial 3893. PRACTICALLY NEW size 36 tuxedo—\$10. Dial 4215 evenings. 32 Colt Automatic. Perfect condition. Cheap. Dial 6493. Timmeri. 1934 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Classy looker, good tires. Must sell this week. Will take \$95 cash. Dial 5995. 1936 Nash Tudor Sedan—a good one with good tires. Motor runs smooth—worth \$300, but must be sold this week. Will take cash—\$195.00. DIAL 7246.

WHY WISH? BE SURE! ADVERTISE IN --- THE DAILY IOWAN Don't rely on a wishbone to make your wish come true. If you wish to turn the white elephants stored away in your attic to cold cash... if you wish to find new customers for your business... if you wish to find the article you lost... pick up your phone and call... THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS Dial... 4191... Dial

LEARN TO EARN Where could you serve if WOMEN ARE DRAFTED? OFFICE TRAINING will make you more valuable to your country and family. ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7011 Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 East Washington St. DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurzu. ALL TYPES of dancing for children-adults. Dial 5128. Harriet Walsh. BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE Trains in all commercial courses in the shortest possible time consistent with thoroughness. Day School Night School "Above Penny Store" Dial 4682. TRANSPORTATION MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Expert and Efficient Furniture Moving—Ask about our Wardrobe Service DIAL—9696—DIAL



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

NOAH NUMSKULL OH BOY I'LL WAIT 'TIL PAYDAY!! I'LL SAY YOU WILL QUARTERMASTER KEEP MOVING 9-22 DEAR NOAH—IF A SOLDIER WANTED TO BORROW TWO BITS, WOULD HE HAVE TO SEE THE QUARTERMASTER? D.F. PEACH MONROE, N.C. DEAR NOAH—DO JELLY FISH GET THEIR JELLY FROM THE OCEAN CURRENTS? LOWELLA M. CHESTNUT IOWAN, MINN. SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO THE TONGH A POST CARD WILL DO

WHY SHOULD I LISTEN TO HIS SALES TALK AND GOSSIP WHEN I CAN HEAR THE SAME THING ON THE RADIO—AND I CAN SHUT OFF THE RADIO!! THAT PEDDLER AGAIN!!

William A. Doppler Addresses Leaders of Tuberculosis Drive

Tuberculosis Causes Loss of Man-Power Vital to Production

"All divisions of labor and industry have a direct concern with the problems of tuberculosis," William A. Doppler, director of the industrial relations service of the national tuberculosis association, told district tuberculosis drive chairmen at a conference in Iowa Union yesterday afternoon.

Doppler pointed out that industrial proprietors were vitally concerned with tuberculosis because of the liabilities and compensations the sickness causes, managers and shop foremen are effected by the seriousness of tuberculosis because their job depends on increased production and the worker is the most concerned because the livelihood of both he and his family depends on his work.

Forty million man-days were lost in 1940 because of tuberculosis, Doppler said. He remarked that 40 million man-days would have built 160 destroyers, 940 flying fortresses, 8,000 combat planes, 16,000 light tanks and 34,900 jeeps.

"Tuberculosis is looked at as far as being a foe of youth is concerned," he said, "but it now constitutes a serious threat to the health of mature men and women. Tuberculosis is most prevalent in the unskilled wage earner group, and it is through educating these people that we can stamp out tuberculosis."

Doppler said that tuberculosis was vastly different from pneumonia and other serious illnesses. While pneumonia may take only a week to reach the climax of its effects, tuberculosis requires 72 weeks. It is for this reason that more intelligence and understanding among local groups and chairmen is required.

Tuberculosis is the cause for the rejection of one out of 100 men examined for duty in the armed services. During the last war, many of the soldiers that fought had the first stages of tuberculosis, but were permitted to serve.

In World War II, however potential draftees are X-rayed before their induction, he explained. The chief causes of tuberculosis as outlined by Doppler are malnutrition, overwork, lack of rest and sleep, unscientific working shifts in factories and certain mental hazards such as worry and despondency.

"You are all soldiers on the home front as important as the boys in the trenches," Doppler told the group in closing.

He was introduced by Dr. George C. Albright, chairman of the Iowa City group.

"Sand In The Gears," a motion picture, was shown following Doppler's speech.

C. W. Kammer, Iowa tuberculosis association executive secretary; Margaret Pfeffer, Iowa state field director, and Kathryn Kenny, chairman of publicity and education in Iowa, also spoke at the meeting.

Tuberculosis leaders from eight counties, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Linn, Louisa, Muscatine, Scott and Washington, attended the meeting. This conference was one of 10 being held in Iowa during September to discuss the problems of tuberculosis faced by industry during wartime.

Nazis Drop Fire Bombs
LONDON, Thursday, (AP)—German airplanes scattered fire bombs over a northeast England town shortly after midnight, but only light casualties and little damage were reported.

New Recording 'Mike McKinley Of Iowa U'

A new record, "Mike McKinley of Iowa U.," written by W.R. (Bob) Law, graduate of the college of law in 1904 and composer of "On Iowa" and "Iowa Fights," has been presented to the Iowa Union music room. The song is dedicated to Judge Michael L. McKinley of Chicago, who was graduated from the college of law in 1895.

Mike McKinley, formerly from a farm near Postville, was a member of the SUI football teams of 1893 and '94, among the first to represent the university. He practiced law in Chicago following graduation. Since 1895 he has been a member of the Illinois general assembly, Chicago Civil Service commission, secretary of the convention to draft a charter for the city of Chicago, and for the past 29 years, a member of the superior court of Illinois.

He has been chief justice of the criminal court of Chicago three times and of the supreme court twice.

Judge McKinley is still actively interested in the university, having helped create scholarships to enable other men and women to obtain a higher education and willingly advised young people and their parents on university matters.

Law dedicated the song to Judge McKinley in gratitude for what he has done for Iowa and for the composer personally.

The song is recorded by the Alexander trio and orchestra.

WSUI Director Tells Rotarians of Methods In Radio Transmitting

Methods used by airplane pilots in "riding" radio beams were explained by Carl H. Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, to the Rotary club yesterday.

He used charts and signalling apparatus to demonstrate how a plane can keep on its course by following signals transmitted by means of radio towers along its route.

An airplane's radio is equipped with a loop aerial, which is a coil of wire able to receive signals only in the plane of the loop. At right angles to the signal waves, the aerial does not receive. Thus the pilot of a plane is able to determine his direction relative to the signal tower.

The usual arrangement for guiding planes by radio is four towers, two transmitting the Morse code signal, dot dash or "A," and two sending the signal, dash dot or "N." The pilot keeps his ship between the two wave lengths, where a steady sound is heard. When he hears either the "A" signal or the "N" signal, he knows that he is off the beam and veers back accordingly.

Radio signals are also used in blind landings, Menzer said. When a pilot cannot see to land his plane because of weather conditions, changes in the tone of the signals show him where to cut his motor and what his altitude should be.

BUMS MAY LOSE PENNANT, BUT THEY GET SCRAP



The Brooklyn Dodgers apparently will not get the National league pennant, but they certainly are getting scrap, and not the fistic variety, either. "Dem Bums" followers are shown lined up outside Ebbets field, each of them carrying 10 pounds of scrap metal which admitted them to the field to see their favorites in action. The scrap was turned in to the nation-wide drive.

Prof. Everett W. Hall Delivers First Lecture of Baconian Series

INTERPRETING— (Continued from page 1)

"The conflict between democracy and facism is, in part, a conflict between moralities," indicated Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, as he delivered the first of the 1942-43 Baconian lectures last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Democracy, by fostering universal education, free discussion of public issues, a free press, individual initiative, and, in general, individualism, seems to me obviously, whatever its shortcomings in practice, to have its heart on the side of a maximum of realized choices," Professor Hall said.

"Facism, by controlling individuals economically, politically, and intellectually, clearly is opposed to this," he continued. "I assume that only individuals exercise choice."

Professor Hall's statements, coming at the end of his lecture, were in the nature of an application of academic discussion and investigation in relation to current issues in this period of world crisis.

However, at the beginning of his lecture, as he attempted to answer the question, "Is There an Objective Ethical Standard?" he asked his hearers to follow the argument with him, wherever it led. He avoided swaying the audience with the immediate issues of war and patriotism.

The argument led through an investigation of the possibility of normative ethics, defined by Professor Hall as a grounded justification of some moral standards as against others. He concluded that normative ethics are not impossible, but they must have an acceptable, distinctive method which has not been attained.

"How it may be attained specifically and positively, is left undetermined," he decided, "but here is a real challenge to further investigation. Ethical analyses, which, even in normal times, have necessarily a close connection with practical, social issues, should be pursued, particularly today, with intellectual vigor and honesty," he emphasized.

"When we are reminded everywhere of the need for a total war effort to avoid catastrophe, it becomes easy to adopt a moralizing attitude, to condemn ethical skepticism and relativism which have a pernicious affect upon our war effort, and to attempt to replace them by some form of ethical agnosticism and absolutism.

But lest we become too hasty, he warned, it should be noted that one of the most disturbing features of the ideology of our enemies is the absoluteness of the moral norms they attempt to set up."

Divorce Plea Granted To Mrs. G. Robinett In Court Yesterday

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Grace G. Robinett yesterday in Johnson county district court by Judge James P. Gaffney.

The defendant, Edward R. Robinett, was charged with desertion. He did not appear in court.

Mrs. Robinett was granted custody of her daughter, Betty Joan Robinett.

The couple was married in 1924 and lived together until February, 1931.

Rafael Club to Begin Study of Eastern Art

The Rafael club will hear Mrs. Percy Bordwell discuss "Buddhist Art in India" at their first fall meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard L. Bey, 422 E. Brown.

This year the club is studying the art of the Far East.

Bomber Crashes In Indiana

GARY, IND., (AP)—Two army airmen were hurt, neither seriously, last night in the crash of a twin-motored bomber near an emergency landing field at McCool, 15 miles east of here.

In United States Armed Forces—

OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

Following is the fourth in a series of questions and answers concerning navy enlistment which are being released regularly at this time by the bureau of navy personnel, Washington, D. C., in connection with the navy recruiting campaign.

Q. Is special training required for a sailor to be assigned to a submarine?

A.—Yes, men who volunteer for submarine work are trained at the submarine school at New London, Conn. This training offers special instruction dealing with diesel engines, radio, electricity and sound.

Q. How many signal alphabets are used in the navy?

A. Three. They are the flag, the semaphore and the international Morse. A seaman, first class, is taught all three methods of communication thoroughly.

Q. Is there any time for athletics on board ship?

A. Yes, the navy encourages athletic competition. Each ship has an officer in charge of athletics who is assisted by a committee of officers in arranging contests. On most ships there are boxing, wrestling, basketball and baseball teams.

Q. Can a sailor ever wear civilian clothes?

A. Yes, sailors can wear civilian clothes during peace time while on leave or liberty in United States ports, but not in foreign ports. In war time, a sailor wears his uniform continually. Exceptions, of course, are athletic contests.

Q. How did the name "tar" originate?

A. In the days of wooden ships and iron men, it was customary for sailors of the United States and all nations to soak their trousers in tar in order to waterproof them. From this custom the nickname "tar" originated.

Q. What is the base monthly pay of enlisted men?

A. Base pay, which does not include allowances, is governed by rank.

Apprentice seamen\$50
Seaman, second class\$54
Seaman, first class\$66
Petty officer, third class\$78
Petty officer, second class\$96
Petty officer, first class\$114
Chief petty officer\$138

This will answer many of the requests for information as to the rate of pay for electricians' mates, pharmacist's mates, etc. These rates of pay hold for the majority of ratings with one or two exceptions.

Q. How large was the United States navy force in the Pacific a 100 years ago?

A. The Pacific force of 100 years ago consisted of the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) and two armed schooners. American shipping trade in these waters consisted of 500 American whaling vessels and an additional 500 American merchant vessels.

Q. Can a recruit in the United States navy reserve keep a camera on shipboard or at the naval training station to which he is assigned?

A. No. Cameras are contraband and so are jack-knives although new recruits will receive regulation navy jack-knives shortly after their training periods begin. New recruits are requested not to bring

4 Educational Films Released by Bureau Of Visual Instruction

Four new government films have been released here through the bureau of visual instruction including two films on South American agriculture and one designed for civilian defense groups.

Titles of the new sound films are "Argentine Soil," "Bounteous Earth," "Democracy in Action" and "Air Raid Warning."

Discussion on Trade To Be Heard Tonight Over Station WSUI

"The Significance of the Faith of Democracy for International Trade" will be the topic discussed by Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce, and Prof. Everett Hall, head of the philosophy department, on the Faith of Democracy program over station WSUI at 7:15 tonight.

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