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Joe Louis
Decides to Stick
In Ring
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Slightly Warmer
Not much change in temperature
today except slightly warmer in
east and central portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 18

U.S. Sinks 5 Jap Warships

Reds Retake Stalingrad Street, Repulse Enemy in Northwest

Activity Within City Confined to Artillery Barrage
After One-Day Renewal of Nazi Assaults;
Germans Repelled at Mozdok

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)—German attacks on the Stalingrad front died down again today and the Soviet midnight communique said red army troops had recaptured a street given up the previous day and pushed the Germans back slightly in one sector northwest of the battered city.

Beyond the isolated Soviet action in which the street was recaptured, the communique said, activity inside the rubble-strewn city again was confined to artillery after a one-day renewal of German assaults.

Action northwest of Stalingrad also appeared to have been restricted to local engagements. The communique said one unit of elite guardsmen "pressed back the Germans somewhat" in one engagement and in other sectors the Russians "continued to defend their former positions" and "carried out reconnaissance raids."

Fighting, however, continued heavy in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus and along the Black sea.

In the Mozdok area, the communique said, two battalions of German infantry, supported by tanks and aircraft, attacked Russian positions, but were hurled back to their original positions by fierce artillery and mortar fire after losing 300 men.

Improve Positions

Southeast of the German-occupied Black sea base of Novorossisk, it said, soviet marines repelled an enemy attack and "improved their positions." In this engagement two companies of enemy infantry were said to have been wiped out.

Fighting also was renewed on the northwest front, between Moscow and Leningrad, where the Germans launched an attack but were repelled with 400 killed.

New Lull

The new lull in the Stalingrad battle came after the Germans had brought up reinforcements for a new attempt to take the Volga stronghold but failed to make any important gains.

In one sector the battle swirled about the shell of the Stalingrad tractor factory, one of the soviet union's greatest industrial achievements. Just as the Russians destroyed the \$100,000,000 Dnieper river dam, they reported the giant tractor plant too had been sacrificed in the national defense.

WLB Rejects Raise For Ford Employees

WASHINGTON (AP)—A demand from the CIO's united automobile workers for a dollar-a-day increase in the pay of 115,000 employees of the Ford motor company was rejected yesterday by the national war labor board.

The board gave no reason for its action, but an official who asked that he not be quoted said the labor agency could find no justification for an increase because Ford workers were generally better paid than others in the automotive industry.

Smuts Arrives in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa has arrived in Britain for war talks and is expected to stay for more than a week, the dominions office announced last night.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

6:50 p. m.—The Commander will interview Allan C. Tester, corps controller, on the program, "Defending Your Home and Mine," which can be heard on station WSUI.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The auxiliary policemen will hold a meeting in room 3, public junior high school. A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address the group.
Corps members are asked to fill out enrollment cards which may be obtained at any of the meetings.
Make-up classes in first aid will be held sometime in the near future. All persons lacking in instruction of this type should watch this box for class schedules.

Southern Bloc Battles to Halt Bill's Passage

Bitter Sectional Fight
Over Negro's Rights
Precedes 'Outlawing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A measure outlawing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting was passed overwhelmingly by the house late yesterday after a bitter sectional fight centering around the issues of states' rights, the bill's constitutionality, and the vote for the negro.

Fiercely but futilely, a southern bloc battled the measure down to the final 252 to 84 roll call vote which sent it on to the senate, with Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) assailing his northern democratic colleagues for their "ingratitude" to the solid south.

Negro Question

But, from the measure's supporters came the cry that the negro now is fighting for this country, that he is entitled to vote for its officials; that the legislation would carry this country's message of "democracy" to oppressed people the world over.

Colmer declared that the bill's direct object was "to enfranchise the negro in the south." "Today," he said, "we see the sorry spectacle of that (democratic) party, joining hands with the republican party; nay, more than that, taking the leadership in trying to pass another free bill."

He said the measure would prevent "the people of the southland from even controlling their own election laws, their own state primaries, and meeting their own problems which are peculiar to that section."

Pleads for Passage

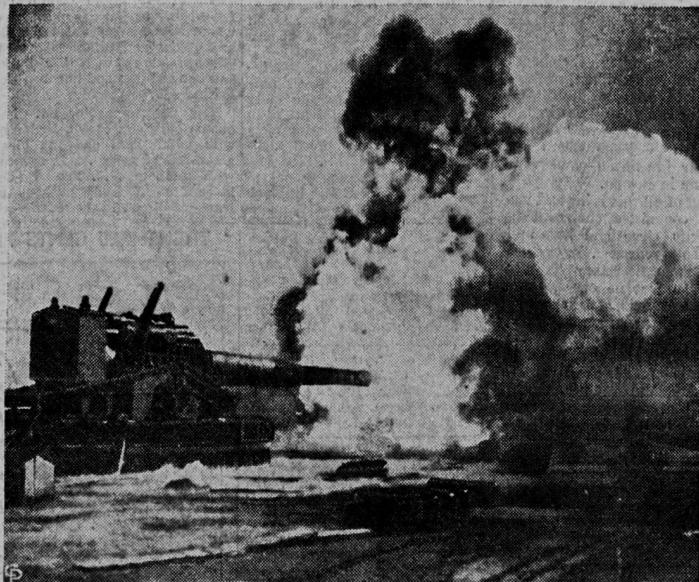
In one of his infrequent speeches on the floor, Rep. Mitchell (D-Ill.), only negro member of congress, pleaded for the bill's passage, asserting that "there would not be one tenth of the opposition if the negro was not involved in this thing."

"If the negro is good enough to live in this country," he shouted, "if he is good enough to wear the uniform of his country, if he is good enough to shed his blood for this country, then he is entitled to vote in peacetime as well as in war time."

Eight states—Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas—require the payment of poll taxes as a condition for voting—and it was from their representatives that the chief opposition stemmed.

The controversial issue came up for house consideration only after it was forced to the floor by a discharge petition introduced early last year by the late Rep. Geyer (D-Calif.) and signed by a majority of the members.

HOLD YOUR EARS AS SHELL STARTS 30-MILE TRIP



With the concussion producing an air wave of gale velocity, a new 16-inch sea-coast rifle undergoes test firing at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. It hurls a one-ton shell 30 miles. The smoke clears within a few seconds, leaving enemy observers no trace of the gun's location.

'Teen Age Army Imminent As Congress Rushes to Pass Bill

Boys Will Have Year's Training Before Combat

WASHINGTON (AP)—With speed reminiscent of that with which it declared war last December on Germany, Italy and Japan, congress went into high gear yesterday to put the 18 and 19-year-old boys into army uniforms.

Responding to President Roosevelt's fireside chat, and to an appeal by Secretary of War Stimson that it help build up "with the minimum delay the finest army in the world," congressional leaders disclosed plans to rush to house passage this week legislation lowering the draft age from 20 years to 18.

House Vote Saturday
Announcing plans for hearings today and tomorrow and a house vote Saturday, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee said the legislation to be considered would provide that "teen-age soldiers be kept out until they have had at least twelve months of training."

On the senate side, Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the military affairs committee said he agreed with President Roosevelt that lowering the draft age was inevitable. Although Reynolds at first estimated that senate hearings might take four or five weeks, he later expressed hope that action might be obtained much sooner. For his part, he said, he was ready to vote tomorrow.

Some senators, notably Vandenberg (R-Mich.), said there was considerable "public anxiety" over reports that the army might be built up to ten to thirteen million men and expressed hope that the hearing would bring out "as clear a prospectus as possible" of eventual military needs.

Senato Barkley of Kentucky, democratic leader, told the senate: "I assume we're going to pass a law. When the president, after consultation with his military and naval advisors, says we need the 18 and 19 year olds, I'll support him and I think congress will. I think the country will accept his view too. This being the case, I think the sooner we get it on the statute books the better."

Speaker Rayburn, calling a special press conference, told reporters the house "does not intend to be put in the position of doing anything to delay the war effort or the effective prosecution of it."

Stabilization of Rents On All Real Property Requested by Byrnes

WASHINGTON (AP)—James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, yesterday moved to control rents on all real property throughout the nation, commercial as well as residential.

At his request, Rep. Steagall (D-Ala.) introduced a bill authorizing the stabilization of all rents, thus supplementing existing law which authorizes only the control of rents for housing in defense areas.

Byrnes, in a statement issued through the White House, said he had received reports from many states that landlords were demanding increased rentals for grocery stores, restaurants and other properties. Some of these increases, he said, would amount to over 100 per cent and would add greatly to the cost of living.

Alton Plant Strikers To Return to Work

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A committee representing the striking workers of the vast western cartridge company munitions plant, which has been inoperative for three days, voted last night to accept a war labor board directive order to return to work.

Lands in Minneapolis After World Tour

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Changing his plans in response to a suggestion from the White House, Wendell Wilkie said last night he would end his precedent-setting world air tour, during which he undertook missions for the president, at Washington instead of New York.

Planned to Rest
Wilkie arrived here at 2:22 p.m. (C.W.T.) from Edmonton, Alta., aboard the "Gulliver," an army plane which carried him and his party over 17 countries and territories. On his arrival he announced he planned to go on to New York today and thence to Indiana for a rest.

At a press conference last night, however, he disclosed he had received a message a short time before from the White House, suggesting that the president would like to see him last night or today. Therefore, he said, he planned to leave about 9 a.m. today to fly non-stop to Washington and would advise the president's secretary when he arrived. Aides indicated the plane would reach National airport about 3 p.m. today.

'Flippant' Statements
The 1940 republican presidential nominee, who had indicated in Edmonton Monday night that he would have something to say when he reached the United States about "flippant statements made by certain public officials" concerning his second front statement in Moscow, limited himself at his press conference here

U.S. to Lease Private Homes For Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced yesterday it would lease privately-owned homes and buildings to house war workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers in them if necessary.

National housing administrator John S. Blanford said this step would be taken in addition to the \$600,000,000 new construction program now under way because demands for war housing accommodations could not be supplied in time through new construction.

Blanford said all the new housing which could be built by June, 1943, either through public or private resources, could not possibly care for the 1,600,000 new workers expected to be drawn into war production centers before that time.

At least 650,000 workers must be cared for through existing housing, and experience has shown that only a program to convert and remodel the housing can supply enough family accommodations, he said.

Wilkie to See President Today

largely to praise for "the Gulliver" and its crew. He indicated, however, that he would make a full report later.

His only comment was this: "I was gratified to find that the elements which criticized my trip were the same old die-hard Tory groups that still think America can live to itself. Such opposition is a great asset."

Praises Pilot
The flight, he said, "demonstrates what can be done in superior American planes and their American crews." He paid special tribute to the "amazing skill" of Richard Knight of Washington, who piloted the plane. Major Knight replied in kind, saying Wilkie "carried good weather in his hip pocket."

Malta Defenders Bag 8 More Nazi Raiders, Chalk Up Total of 47

Only 6 Spitfire Pilots
Downed in Sustained
Struggle Over Island

CAIRO (AP)—Malta's defenders bagged eight more Nazi planes yesterday, bringing a three-day total to 47 definitely destroyed and about 50 more so badly damaged that some probably never regained their Sicilian bases.

Only six Spitfire pilots of the RAF were downed in this sustained struggle over the tiny sentinel island which has impeded Nazi seaborne supplies from Italy to Marshal Rommel's axis north African troops. Of the downed pilots two were rescued from the sea. Only a few casualties have been suffered and property damage was described as slight.

Only a few of the junks 88 bombers which were heavily escorted by German and Italian fighters penetrated Malta's defenses to drop explosives, reports said last night.

The island has been used so skillfully to impede the flow of supplies to north Africa that the axis recently diverted its shipping further eastward where Greek and Cretan ports were used.

But there the axis ships ran into heavy attacks by the "pink elephant" long-range bombers of the United States army air forces operating from secret bases in the eastern Mediterranean.

So observers concluded last night that the renewed onslaughts on Malta was still another attempt to remove the menace and use the shorter Mediterranean supply route between Sicily and Tripoli.

One RAF wing commander who just arrived here from Malta was asked for an explanation of the RAF's brilliant successes on the island.

"I don't think there's much you can say about it," he said, "except that our chaps are pretty good, that's all."

Of the eight planes downed yesterday three were axis bombers and five were fighters.

'Touhy' Gang Member Seen, Chicago Police Investigator Reports

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the seven convicts who escaped from the Stateville penitentiary in the break led by Roger Touhy had been seen in Chicago, Captain Daniel Gilbert disclosed yesterday.

Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney here, declined to divulge the name of the fugitive or the precise time that he had been sighted, but announced that his movements were being traced.

Earlier, Gov. Dwight H. Green posted \$7,000 in rewards for information which would lead to the capture of the felons. He offered \$1,000 in state funds—the maximum under Illinois law—for a tip that would result in the return of each of the criminals.

4 Missionaries Slain By Japs, British Say

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Four Marxist missionaries, two priests and two sisters, were slain by Japanese soldiers on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the British colonial office disclosed today.

The announcement, which said all four were bayoneted in the throat, identified the victims as Father Arthur Duhamel, 34, of Boston, Mass.; Father Henry Engberink, 33, of Utrecht, Netherlands; and sisters Sylvia and Odatya, believed to be from France.

4 Destroyers, Cruiser Sunk Off Solomons

3 More Ships Blasted,
Destroyed as Yanks
Take to Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) From the tropic jungles of the Solomon islands to the chill shores of the Aleutians, United States forces have dealt the Japanese enemy a terrific beating by land, sea and air in the last six days, it was revealed last night.

Three navy communiques gave this account of American onslaughts at both ends of the far-flung Pacific battle front:

A task force of U.S. cruisers and destroyers waylaid an enemy force trying to land troop reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons Sunday night and sank one 10,000 ton heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000 ton transport. One unidentified U.S. destroyer was sunk.

Navy and marine corps torpedo planes and dive bombers, chasing the fleeing remnants of the enemy fleet next day, badly damaged at least one more cruiser and probably sank a destroyer. Total enemy ship losses for the sea and air actions were six ships sunk, one probably sunk and one damaged.

Last week, on October 9, marine corps aircraft attacked two Jap light cruisers and four destroyers in the Solomons, damaged both cruisers and shot down three seaplanes. Meanwhile the enemy's seaplane bases at Rekata bay were strafed by navy and marine corps planes.

Two days later, October 11, army, navy and marine corps fighter planes intercepted a four-flight attack of 65 Jap bombers and fighters over Guadalcanal, forced them to jettison their bombs in an open field and shot down eight bombers and four Zero fighters with a loss of only two U.S. planes.

About the time that victory was being achieved in the air American marines ashore on Guadalcanal were clinching the results of their first offensive operation in several weeks.

U.S. Forces Gain
In the face of stiff resistance from the enemy's reinforced jungle troops they had won new advance positions west of their old defense lines around the all-important U.S. air field on the north coast of the island. The positions were taken in two days of battling during which the enemy suffered many casualties.

The marines were supported by army fighter planes which strafed Jap troops and installations.

In the Aleutians the army's four-engined Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers showed incendiary and demolition bombs on the Jap base at Kiska island October 8, 9 and 10.

New fires were started in the enemy's last battered Aleutians base, which has been bombed steadily for several weeks. No Jap planes took the air to repel the raiders, anti-aircraft fire was light and not an American plane was lost although some received minor damage.

The box score of comparative losses reported in yesterday's communiques stood as follows: Japanese:

One heavy cruiser sunk, one badly damaged, one light cruiser badly damaged and one slightly damaged; four destroyers sunk and one probably sunk; one medium sized transport sunk. Total (See PACIFIC, page 6)

By Thursday—Or Else!

Cringing beneath the tyrannical rule of the Nazi warlords, embittered France has been given the final ultimatum to produce 150,000 workers by Thursday—or else!

As yet Pierre Laval has not dared to force conscription on the people, but he has pushed the measure as far as possible without enforced military action.

Even in the face of being requisitioned and deported, the French staunchly hold forth. They are undaunted by the wave of executions and repressions, and the arrest of Edouard Herriot merely served as an incentive to more active resistance.

Whether or not Laval can arouse the spirit of the once-free French remains to be seen. Of greater interest, however, is how many he will be able to persuade before resorting to violent force.

The French are a stubborn people and they know what they want. And it's neither German dominance nor aid to the axis.

Danish Youth Movement—

Nazi-controlled for the past two years and a half, yet nominally self-governed and maintained as an example of German influence at its best, Denmark is beginning to feel the crushing force of Adolf Hitler's powerful political machine.

With the Scandinavian revolt swiftly gaining momentum, the Danes are reported as "looking very realistically" at the German promise to restore liberty and independence at the end of the war. They are also looking "very realistically" at their diminishing food supplies, the dwindling of their natural resources and the general trend toward the incorporation of a "Greater Germany" encompassing all of Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Germany, accustomed to reducing countries to subservience through military prowess, has not been subtle enough in her domination of Denmark. True, she carefully laid the cornerstone for a "superior" Danish state. But all the while she patted tiny Denmark on its head, proclaiming it a favorite of the new Nazi order, she was forcing it to tighten its belt.

The shrewd, comprehensive Danes were not fooled by her conniving. They had been watching the cunning Nazi master reach out toward Denmark, had seen his crafty maneuvers and were aware of the gradual change in the status of the Danish people. Through the keenness of their insight, they witnessed his treacherous dealings. Now, with the rising tide of revolt openly proclaimed, the Danes are more daring in their rebuke.

When the German minister of Copenhagen demanded the Danish police be put under Nazi leadership, there was an increase in sabotage. When the persuasive powers of Fritz Clausen, director of the Danish Nazis, were turned on, he was unable to get a following—even the 15 per cent Hitler demanded before giving him official powers.

Against the Danish Nazis stand "all political and non-political youth organizations united in the Dansk Ungdomsforbund." They are prepared to begin an underground war with more than 3,000,000 Danes ready and willing to fight.

Unlike Norway, where open rebellion is firing the wrath of der Fuehrer, Denmark has been careful in planning her revenge. Occasional, well-timed stabs at the Nazi dominating forces are the only indication of unrest. Naturally the Germans have been aware of the lack of Danish ardor, have been displeased with its results, but they have been unaware of the intense ardor toward the survival of the Danish state.

No doubt, with the attempted subjugation of Denmark, the Nazis will find themselves, faced not with a humble, subservient people,

but a powerfully organized army of young Danes.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In case you haven't followed the sports pages, there's a terrible ruckus raging about private profits being made out of the army emergency relief sports events.

It came to a sort of furious climax the other day when Secretary of War Stimson indignantly cancelled the Louis-Conn heavyweight championship fight in New York in October and ordered Sergeant Louis and Corporal Conn back to duty. He said simply, in effect, that it was "for the best interests of the army," but the controversy, according to sports writers, came out of the fact that creditors of the two fighters (mostly "Uncle Mike" Jacobs, the New York boxing king) were to get approximately \$135,000 from the expected \$1,000,000 or so gate.

The army and navy followed this by declaring that after November 15, there would be no more private benefits of any kind staged for army and navy relief.

In the muddled background was the charge that our own Washington Redskins pro football team had collected better than \$13,000 for a game against the army All-Stars in Los Angeles, where the gross gate was around \$82,000. Also that the Chicago Bears got \$15,000 for a similar pre-season game with the eastern army team in Boston.

The right or wrong of all this is beyond me. The AER civilian committee chairman in charge of these events, Grantland Rice and John Kieran, are above reproach. Every one on the army side, from Secretary Stimson down, has said so. In fact no one but the sports promoters, team owners, etc., have been condemned, and most of them have put forth apparently reasonable arguments (or offers) to back their declarations that they are just as financially patriotic or willing to be as the next fellow.

The pity of it is that this state of affairs has brought about the cancellation of all private charities for army and navy relief and thus deprived them of millions of much-needed dollars.

The charity racketers are as old as the hills. The Department of Justice, through its contacts with the FBI, the secret service, the postoffice inspectors and local police, could turn you out a file that would list every one ever conceived.

Your Taxable Dollar—

Both houses of congress have now approved individual normal and surtax rates which would take 19 cents out of the first taxable dollar of income. What this narrows down to is that for single individuals, 19 cents out of the twelfth dollar of weekly income will go to the government. But the house has passed an additional 5 per cent withholding tax and the senate has a 5 per cent so called victory tax on gross incomes. Whichever is adopted, Mr. John Taxpayer will face a 24 cent levy on his first taxable dollar and the toll will rise steeply after that.

The new tax laws will bring into the taxable category about 30 million people and will certainly necessitate a change in our tax collection system. The old system of payment a year after income was satisfactory because it was mostly a rich man's tax, but now, the so called "mass tax" will hit the average worker. An individual making \$50 a week is being asked to put aside \$400 a year for the treasury. Human nature just isn't like that.

To keep the United States public from getting into difficult financial worries, some system will have to be worked out. There must be a provision for those with fixed debts, such as insurance, and regulate their savings. But even more important is the plan of deduction of tax at the source. Sounds simple, but if the government collected taxes in that manner now, and at the same time continued to collect last year's taxes, the public would be paying two years' taxes in one year. Wonder what the treasury department will do about it?



Sentimental Sequence And Borrowed Title—

(One of series by Hollywood Columnist Coons, now touring the U.S.A.)

By ROBBIN COONS

NEW ORLEANS—Today's must be a sentimental sequence with a borrowed title—"Return of the Native." Brief homecoming. You are up to see the sunrise as the train rolls homing in, through cypress swamp, past lush green fields and woods, sparkling with dew, flaming here and there with swamp maple and redbud. A big sailor, looking out, says, "Kinda pretty, but you can have it." He thinks it's all swamp, so you dutifully set him straight but you don't feel you've done a class-A job of it.

We're a couple of hours late in to the station, and time is precious. Coffee (because the diner was dropped and no Louisianian can start a day without coffee) and quickly up the broad highway to Baton Rouge.

You know how it is when you see again a well-loved movie

of years ago? The same picture, but different? What used to be a "thriving little town" beside the Mississippi is now a booming, expanding city, swarming with population—soldiers, new workers, new business, vast new industries. The old town is there, but it bustles and is crowded. Strange new phenomena have joggled its old quiet pace. Time's set-builders have put a new face on the town, removed some "standing sets" and erected modern "stages" all around. Symbol: the old house where you were born is gone; the site is occupied by a new Social Security office. The native is a stranger. Not everywhere: not at "Miss Mercy's"—not in the house behind the fenced-in, old-fashioned garden where Miss Mercedes Garig, little and quaint and bright-eyed with aliveness, lives with her books and her antiques and her own delightful self.

New Orleans again. No dim-out on old Canal street. It dances with white light and the blue-green-red of neon. It swarms with soldiers. You cannot leave New Orleans without at least one dinner in the old French

Quarter. . . You go there on foot, to walk through the narrow streets and look up at the balconies with their iron-lace railings, at the fan-windows over the doorways. . . You pass, in the twilight, a couple of old Negro women, shuffling along with baskets on their arms. Toting. Suddenly you remember how many young Negro girls and women you have seen today wearing smartly tailored slacks suits, swinging sleek handbags rather than baskets, and red polish on their nails.

You choose a restaurant, and they are serving in the patio, high-brick walls all around, semi-tropical shrubbery and trees glossy and languid in the candlelight. . . Oysters Rockefeller, of course, and pompano in papilote, mysteriously and ravishingly flavored.

You leave New Orleans with a strange sense that another "Gone With the Wind" is in the making, as if what was built after the great "wind" of the sixties were being itself blown over by a storm of '42. . .

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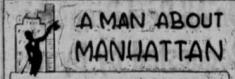
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942



From Old Burlesque To New Burlesque—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — The burlesque situation continues to grow more baffling in this town. First, the word was banned, and we had "girly" shows instead. Then the girl shows were banned — and now we have burlesque once more, this time called musical comedy.

There was the same difference between a burlesque show and a girl show as there is between a saloon and a tavern. Under the new guise, the difference seems to be a matter of location and price. What is immoral on 42nd street at 55 cents per head is moral on Broadway at \$1.65 orchestra. It's quite puzzling, you see.

THE (THREE CENTS PER) MINUTE MAN—1942



What intrigues me most is how red-headed Margie Hart, the show-me girl from Missouri, can continue to be billed as the "poor man's Garbo" at \$1.65 a gander.

Michael Todd brought burlesque back by daring to stage "Star and Garter" with Gypsy Rose Lee and Bobby Clark as principals. It not only is good burlesque but good musical comedy and worth musical comedy prices.

However, along came "Wine, Women and Song," presenting Margie Hart and Jimmy Savo. It hoped to do the same thing, and fell far short. As burlesque it would have been a bargain at 55 cents, but as musical comedy it was an imposition at \$1.65.

Burlesque, under any name, has only itself to blame for its present unhappy state. The usual rule of competition being the level of trade did not work here, because competition was the undo-

ing of this odd form of theatrical art. Business, peculiarly, is much better in cities which have only one burlesque house. Where there were two, the effort to outdo the other usually meant the death of both. The strippers went so far and the comics got so putrid that nobody could take it, and the official city bans were just a reflection of the customers' growing indifference.

The comics, I think, are a great deal more to blame than the strippers, who by and large operate within prescribed limits in any given city. But the comics all seem to be under the delusion that perversion is screamingly funny, and a burlesque show without half a dozen sickening perversion gags is a novelty.

Certain motion picture executives also think that the subject is hilarious, and continually try to work it into films. You can thank the much-maligned Hays office for protecting you from such filth.

Delaware. Some of the more optimistic republicans are claiming that in New Jersey their candidates, Albert W. Hawkes, has a chance of ousting Senator William H. Smathers.

In Nebraska, it is conceded on all sides that a three-cornered race there has greatly improved the GOP chances. The contestants are the incumbent senator, 81-year-old George W. Norris, running as an independent; Kenneth S. Wherry, former GOP state chairman; and a youthful radio luminary, 37-year-old Foster May, a democrat.

Although it is May who is putting on the spectacular race, many feel that it is Wherry who is actually gaining by it. The dopests believe that May's campaigning is cutting more heavily into the support of Norris than Wherry, and they claim it would be no big surprise if the latter replaced the venerated Norris in the senate next year.

Controversial Measures Avoided by GOP — The republicans have played the game with considerable shrewdness to date.

In the early summer, they operated under the protection of public polls which showed the democrats ahead, although the GOP leaders claim they knew better all the time.

As the election campaigns got underway and it became clearer that the republicans would probably make some gains, the GOP deliberately refrained from raising any controversial issues for fear that it would incite a heavy turnout on election day.

In congress, the republicans have been playing strictly dead—no sniping at the administration, very little political maneuvering. The democrats have finally caught on, and are now trying to beat the drums. How much success they are having will be measured at the polls three weeks from yesterday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowa or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowa. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowa by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Vol. XXI, No. 1339 Wednesday, October 14, 1942

Wednesday, October 14 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: Social Implications of Physics in the World Today, by Prof. G. W. Stewart, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, October 15 4:10 p. m. Y.M.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union 8p. m. Triangle club dance, Triangle club rooms

Friday, October 16 7:30 p. m. Mass meeting—Campus east of Old Capitol. 9 p. m. Dad's Day dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, October 17 DAD'S DAY 2 p. m. Football: Illinois vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

Sunday, October 18 6:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing and campfire lunch. Meet at engineering building.

Monday, October 19 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Joint Army-Navy procurement board, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, October 20 1 p. m. Salad bridge party, University club. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Physics motion pictures, Physics Auditorium

Wednesday, October 21 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Contribution of Chemistry to Post-War Problems," by Prof. George Glockler, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Xi, address of retiring president, Dr. W. F. Mengert, on "Obstetric Analgesia," Triangle club ball room. 8:00 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

Thursday, October 22 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Contemporary Research in International Law," by Prof. Kirk H. Porter, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, October 24 SATURDAY CLASS DAY 2 p. m. Football: Seahawks vs. St. Mary's Cadets, Iowa stadium.

Sunday, October 25 6:30 p. m. Sunday night supper, University club; guest speaker, Capt. D. C. Hanrahan. Monday, October 26 8 p. m. University lecture by E. Curie, Macbride auditorium. 8 p.m. University play, University theater.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Wednesday, Oct. 14—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 15—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 16—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 17—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

PRIVATE HOME BOARD AND ROOM STUDENTS Board and room students in private homes should register their name, employer's name, and address at the division of student employment in Old Capitol. R. L. BALLANTYNE Division of Student Employment

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Captains of women's intramural volleyball teams are requested to see that members of their teams who are not enrolled in physical education classes have medical examinations if they have not already. (See BULLETIN page 5)

WLSU 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:30—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rumbles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowa 12:45—Religious News Reporter 1—Musical Chats 2—Victory Bulletin Board 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 3—American Legion Auxiliary 3:30—News, The Daily Iowa 3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform 4—Let's Be Neighbors 4:15—Builders of Russia, Prof. Chester W. Clark 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowa 6—Dinner Hour Music 6:50—Defending Your Home and Mine 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Music in America 8—Music Hour 8:45—News, The Daily Iowa 9—Drama Hour

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

"Lest We Forget," an original radio script by Martha Baird, will be featured this afternoon by the American Legion auxiliary on their 3 o'clock program. Mrs. Wilma Briggs of Lisbon, radio chairman of the Iowa department of the American Legion auxiliary, will act as narrator.

MUSIC HOUR—

Prof. Philip G. Clapp and Himie Voxman of the music department will play piano and clarinet selections of Brahms on the Music Hour this evening at 8 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. James A. Waery 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowa 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating 8:55—Service Reports 9—Salon Music 9:15—The Bookman 9:30—Music Magic 9:45—News, The Daily Iowa 9:50—Program Calendar 10—The Week in the Bookshop

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring 6:15—John W. Vandercreek 6:30—Caribbean Nights 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7—Adventures of the Thin Man 7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra 8—Time To Smile 8:30—Mr. District Attorney 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge 10—News 10:15—Three Suns Trio 10:30—Author's Playhouse 11—War News 11:05—Ray Mace's Music 11:30—Paul Martin and His Music 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Easy Aces 6:15—Harry James' Orchestra 6:30—Green Valley, U.S.A. 7—Nelson Eddy 7:30—Dr. Christian 7:55—Cecil Brown and the News 8—Bob Burns 8:30—The Mayor of the Town with Lionel Barrymore 9—Great Moments in Music 9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 9:45—WMT Band Wagon 10—News 10:20—William L. Shirer, News 10:30—Treasury Star Parade 10:45—Tommy Tucker's Band 11—News 11:15—Hal McIntyre's Band 11:30—Eddie Oliver's Band 12—News

MBS WGN (720) 7:30—True Story Theater of the Air 8:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival

Some Whispering Conversation

GOP Seems Worried About Demo's Finding Approaching Election—

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON—If you want to talk to a republican in Washington today about politics, you stealthily make your way to his office, enter on tiptoe, bolt the door behind you, and conduct the conversation in whispers.

What is worrying him is that the democratic voters may find out that there is going to be an election three weeks hence.

So far, the campaign has gone just to suit him—no big issue to stir the people up, considerable democratic lethargy, and no end of public apathy. If something doesn't happen to upset things, this republican will bet you:

That the GOP picks up at least 30 house seats with an outside chance of capturing the lower branch as the republicans did in 1918;

That there will be four more republicans in the senate at a minimum, maybe seven; and,

That five or six more democrats will vacate governors' mansions to make way for victorious GOP candidates.

Those figures, he will tell you, are the inside dope, but he doesn't want to do too much shoutin' about them, or the new dealing wing of organized labor might decide to sacrifice a little overtime pay on election day and rush to the polls.

The Demo's Figure. Doesn't Look Too Good—

The democrats in Washington are worried, make no mistake about it.

They have their own "inside" figures too, and they don't look so good. They virtually concede 15 seats in the house, three in the senate, and four governorships.

One of President Roosevelt's congressional lieutenants completed a coast-to-coast trip a few weeks ago, and rushed back to the capital with a warning that if something wasn't done pretty quick, the republicans would have 200 house seats instead of the 166 they now hold.

Last week, Speaker of the House Rayburn and House Democratic Leader McCormack felt constrained to visit the White House and lay the cards on the table.

They told Mr. Roosevelt that if GOP gains were going to be held to the minimum, some extraordinary steps would have to be taken to get out the democratic vote.

They ended up by urging the president to include in his fireside chat a plea for every American to vote on election day.

Out of the Headline But in the Hot Spot—

The New York and California campaigns have held the headlines, but the real democratic sore-spots are Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, and Washington.

eratic incumbents and retaining their present seat.

In Pennsylvania, the GOP expects to gain a minimum of six house seats; in Ohio, four; in Missouri, three; in Washington, two. They are also counting on a gain of three in Illinois, two in Michigan, and one each in Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oregon, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

But these claims are offset by some admissions of trouble in one district in New Hampshire, another in New York, and a third in California.

Oddly enough, in New York and California, where the republicans are confident that their gubernatorial candidates, Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, will win, the GOP is not overly optimistic about gaining house seats.

The California picture is complicated by extensive reapportionment which opened contests for three new seats. In New York, the republicans would settle for a standoff—lose one, gain one.

Republicans Turn Again to the Farm Belt— On the senate side of the picture, the GOP is counting on the farm belt to provide the gains:

Governor George Wilson to beat Senator Clyde Herring in Iowa; E. V. Robertson to defeat Senator H. H. Schwartz in Wyoming; Governor Harlan J. Bushfield to take the seat now held by Senator William Bulow in South Dakota; and Governor Ralph L. Carr to supplant Senator Edwin C. Johnson in Colorado. In Michigan they claim a 50-50 chance for Judge Homer Ferguson to upset Senator Prentiss Brown and a like possibility that former Governor C. Douglass Buck will succeed to the senate seat of James H. Hughes in

WEDNESDAY Progi of DI Local S During At V.F. Plans for presentation of Williams, William killed in action of the Philippines, chairman of charge of the ed last night will be ma Foreign Wa and Clinton Complete presentation 4:20 p. 4:30 p. Rt. Rev. pastor of Speakers presenting post of Prof. H. Gen. E. L. the army of Music school general is the present Williams, w Notice Clem S of the Roy L of the A quests the sembly a Foreign W this afternoon the preser on an army Brig. Gen. director of Rep. Thoma City will all in a procl F. Willenb citizens to a ceremony an ness houses 5 o'clock th The Iowa bureau has cooperate fr request. Members charge of pition are Com Mayor Will Clem Shay gen Jack K Commander the V.F.W.; Smith and the SUI new Lieut. Com. Navy Pre-Fli Nash of the Dr. M. E. To Spe On Dr. M. E. of medicine wral meeting's Woman's club in the clubroom building. Mrs. T. R. I. the program supervision of department. Mrs. Lewis charge of ar following the assisted by M. Itra Orris. A business the program. Ever

Program Completed for Award Of Distinguished Service Cross

Local Stores to Close During Presentation At V.F.W. Memorial

Plans for the posthumous presentation of the distinguished service cross to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, parents of Greeley Bernard Williams, local farm boy killed in action at Clark field in the Philippines, have been completed. Coach Charles Kennett, chairman of the committee, in charge of the ceremony, announced last night. The presentation will be made at the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial, College and Clinton, at 4:30 this afternoon.

Complete program for the presentation is as follows:

4:20 p. m.—Assembly
4:30 p. m.—Invocation by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. G. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church.
Speakers—William Hart, representing the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion; Prof. H. J. Thornton, representing Johnson county; Brig. Gen. E. L. Eubank, representing the army airforce.
Music—Navy Pre-Flight school band.

General Eubank, who will make the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, will arrive in Iowa City

Today Six Organizations Plan to Meet

East Lucas Woman's club—Home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, 2 p. m.
Women of the Moose, Home-making committee—Home of Mrs. George P. Thomas, 1205 Ginter, 7:30 p. m.
Rosary society, St. Wenceslaus church—Church parlors, 8 p. m.
First English Lutheran Ladies—Church parlors, 10 a. m.
Baptist Women's association, groups one and two—Church parlors, 2 p. m.

Iola council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas—K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

2 Day Short Course For Iowa Journalists Will Be Given Here

Editors and publishers of Iowa will attend a two-day short course in war time publishing to be held here Oct. 30 and 31 by the school of journalism.

Main features of this affair will be individual talks, round tables, and audience-participation discussions. Among the speakers scheduled are C. R. Dudley of the war savings staff of the treasury department, W. Earl Hall of the Mason City Globe-Gazette; Glenn W. Beneke, editor and publisher of the Guthrie County Vedette of Guthrie Center; Herschel Blazer of the Aledo, Ill., Times-Republican; R. M. Westerfield of the Fayette County Union, West Union and J. Alvin Dru'yor of the Crawford County Press, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Also attending the convention will be the Iowa Press Women, headed by Mrs. Arthur E. Olson of Story City.

SUI War Discussion Group Heads Chosen

Officers have been chosen for the weekly war discussion student group meeting every Thursday at 4 p. m. in the lounge of the women's gymnasium. The group is composed of members from W. R. A., U. W. A., Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

General chairman is Jane Byers, A4 of Fonda. Other chairmen are Jean Baumgartner, A4 of Mason City, publicity; Lotta May Jamison, A3 of Bradysville, blackboard; Edna Herbst, A1 of Newton, contact; Marjorie Bestor, A3 of Newton, posters; Ricka Wolf, A2 of Wilmette, Ill., radio; Jeanne Noland, A3 of Des Moines, hostess, and Betty Jean Peterson, A3 of Madison, S. D., speakers.

Discussions at these meetings will cover the Wednesday night broadcasts of "The World Today," this week concerning current events from the point of view of the physicist.

Tau Gamma Sorority Announces Pledges

Tau Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Josephine Appolini, Maureen Quinn, Dorothy Heyen, Jean Swihart, Shirley Mintz, Andre Peterson, Dorothy Goss, Betty Kinkead, June Turner, Florence Hamilton, and Kathryn Paclison.
Hope Volink, Virginia Szyzeczak, Clare Brandler, Olga Hutcheson, Waunita Brennan, Ann Popovich, Katherine Kruse, Dorothy Allport, Catherine Heise, Carol Clarie, El-catherine Mae Lapp, Marjorie Novy, Constance Brant, Betty Swensky, Florence Pyrdil, Carol Diersack, and Florence Rayman.

Y.M.C.A. Will Have 1st General Meeting Of Year Tomorrow

All Y.M.C.A. members and their friends are invited to attend the first general "V" meeting of the year in conference room two of Iowa Union tomorrow afternoon at 4:10.

The program will consist of group singing led by Wilbur Collier, A2 of Cedar Rapids; a discussion of the program for the year by Brigham Wheelock, A4 of Sioux City, entertainment and closing meditations.

Those in charge are Wheelock, Edward Shay, E3 of Huntington Park, Cal.; Lester Mangold, C4 of Iowa City; Dick Chadima, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Jack Fickel, A1 of Henderson.

Y.M.C.A. Elects Officers
Newly-elected officers of the Y.M.C.A. freshman group are Thomas McCracken of New Hampton, president; Robert Fisher of Clinton, vice-president, and Herman Holland of Boone, secretary-treasurer.

SOPHISTICATE STEPS OUT



Sophistication and charm mingle to make this gray corduroy the perfect frock for those in-between occasions. Ladder design insets form a "V", the straight lines of which are softened by perky bows. For a change, a gay pin might be substituted for the bows. A refreshing note is added by the flattering Canadian wolf turban, matched by the practical, as well as attractive, muff. Smart black accessories, including the new bracelet-length gloves, complete the outfit.

ARLINE, 3RD HUBBY IN NEW YORK



Honeymooning in New York City, Film Star Arline Judge and her husband, Capt. James Addams of Britain's Royal Air Force, are seen at one of the Big Town's night spots. Previous husbands of Arline are Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood director, and Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman.

SUI Students In Hospital

Janet Howie in isolation
Joyce Van Pelsum in ward C53
Arlo Olson in ward C22
Eldon Mondross in ward C53
Ross McFadden in ward C53
(Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Visiting Dads to See Two University Films

Dads visiting the campus over Dad's day week end will be entertained by two movies, "Lakeside Laboratory," and "Americans All," which will be shown at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in the chemistry department.

The first movie is in technicolor and shows student life at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory, a tract of about one hundred acres adjacent to Miller's Bay on West Okoboji, established under the leadership of Prof. Thomas H. Macbride in 1909.

The laboratory is used as a field station by biology students, who are shown in scenes of typical activities of collecting and preserving specimens of flora and fauna native to the region, in making thermal and light-penetration tests of the water of the lake, and taking a botany class field trip.

"Americans All" is a sound movie describing the young people of the 21 republics of South America. Made by Julien Bryan, it is intended to give the people of the United States a better understanding of their southern neighbors.

Y.W.C.A. to Entertain Children in Hospital

Y.W.C.A. group for the entertainment of children in the hospital will make its first visit to the wards today.

Chairmen of the hospital groups are Marilyn MacDougall, A2 of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Anita Ather-ton, A2 of Walnut, Ill.; Marian Kautz, A2 of Muscatine, and Prof. L. Audrie Olson, A2 of Aurora, Ill. Marilyn Carpenter, A2 of Hamburg, will direct the entire project.

ANOTHER SHIP FOR LIBERTY FLEET



Mrs. R. A. Carrington Jr., wife of the publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner, breaks the traditional bottle of champagne on the bow of the S. S. John Sedgwick as the vessel is launched at the Wilmington yards of the California Shipbuilding corporation. The cargo vessel was named in honor of John Sedgwick, famed Indian fighter who distinguished himself during the War Between the States.

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES —In United States Civil Service

Army Airforce Needs More Radio Operators

The United States army airforce is now calling for mechanically-minded men to join this service to be trained as aircraft mechanics and aircraft radio operators.

Many of those trained will receive ratings as non-commissioned officers. Further information about this branch of the armed forces can be had by writing to the technical procurement officer at any Gulf coast army airforce flying school. At Randolph field, the officer in charge is Maj. Thomas H. Royder, post headquarters building.

Purchasing Officers Wanted for Service

The United States civil service commission announces that purchasing officers are needed for service here and abroad, at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year.

The duties of this job are to prepare specifications for the purchase of government supplies and invitations to bid, and to keep abreast of the current market trends. Qualifications required of applicants are from two to six years of progressively responsible experience as purchasing or procurement officer for some large company handling extensive lots of wholesale goods of considerable variety.

Openings Available For Refuge Managers

The civil service commission announces examinations for refuge managers and refuge aids, appointments to be made by the bureau of wildlife. At salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,600 a year, there are openings in national wildlife refuges and national parks all over the United States. The closing date for filing applications for these positions is Oct. 19.

Assistant refuge managers must be college graduates and must have had two years experience in federal or state wildlife refuges, or in state conservation projects, or one year of such experience plus one year of post-graduate study in wildlife management.

Junior refuge managers must be college graduates with a major in biology and 12 semester hours of study in wildlife conservation. Refuge aids must either have completed three years of study with six semester hours in wildlife management, or have had three years experience as a forest ranger or park manager or as a patrolman laborer in federal or state wildlife areas.

All applications for these positions must be filed at the Washington, D. C., offices of the United States civil service commission.

Examinations Open For Zone Collectors

Applications to take the open competitive exams for the position of zone deputy collector, at \$1,800 a year, for the eighth United States civil service region have been announced from the region headquarters in St. Paul. The territory covered by the eighth region includes the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Inquiries may be addressed to the United States post office and customs house in St. Paul, where

Munitions Handler Positions Unfilled

The United States civil service commission also announces the opportunity of employment as classified laborer, for filling the position as munitions handler (male), at \$5.20 a day, at the Sioux ordnance depot, Sidney, Neb.

Drama Group to Meet

Mrs. Otto Jelinek, 629 Iowa, will entertain the drama group of A. A. U. W. tomorrow at 8 p. m. A paper entitled "Comparison of Hamlet with Wilmester" will be read by Mrs. W. F. Bristol.

A Little Squirrelly

BROADNAX, Va. (AP)—Dinzie Clary shot at a squirrel 35 feet up in a tree. The alert squirrel dived into a hollow. Not to be outdone, Clary got his ax and cut down the tree. He found the squirrel, and a companion squirrel, inside the tree and inside a huge blacksnake.

TEA DANCE

The third in a series of freshmen orientation tea dances will be held for groups seven, eight and nine from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union. All university men are welcome at this very informal no-date affair.

Mason City Moose Women Will Honor Mrs. George Unash

Mrs. George J. Unash, graduate associate regent of the state of Iowa for the Women of the Moose, and member of the Pilgrim Honor Degree, will go to Mason City tomorrow morning where she will be honored by the Mason City chapter of the Women of the Moose.

As guest of the Mason City chapter, Mrs. Unash during the afternoon will instruct the officers and chairmen of that group for their year's work. In the evening at the regular meeting, the class of candidates will be initiated in her honor.

Mrs. Unash will go to Waterloo Friday to attend the state conference of the Women of the Moose. Monday, she will be a guest of the Rock Island, Ill., chapter of Women of the Moose and will repeat the schedule of her day in Mason City.

Discipline 'A' Badge Given To 74 Students

Seventy-four students in the infantry and engineer units of the R.O.T.C. have been awarded the "A" disciplinary badge for the second semester of the school year, 1941-42, and the summer semester of 1942, Col. Homer H. Slaughter head of the military department, announced yesterday.

The badge is awarded to students who have received no demerits the previous semester and have "A" as the final grade in discipline.

Those who received the badges are: Frederic Ackerson, Arthur Ben, Ralph D. Bitner, Fred H. Erusch, Lealand F. Byers, Burns M. Byram, Edward K. Capen, Hilary P. Cole, James R. Clark, Herbert L. Cline, Clarence H. Cook, Corwin D. Cornell, Kenneth E. Cornell, Richard T. Day, James C. Donahue, Jack T. Droz, Lydon R. Drury.

Marvin H. Dubansky, Arthur K. Emrich, Harrison A. Emrich, Lowell W. Evans, Frederick M. Evans, Samuel E. Fackler, Harold L. Filia, William S. Gladstone Jr., Marvin F. Green, Robert E. Gross, Robert W. Grow, Fred Haese-meyer, Don A. Hale, Keith E. Hamilton, Buddy W. Hart, Calvin B. Heffe, Jack D. Heysinger, Merlin H. Johnson.

Milton L. Kapp Jr., James R. Kessler, Donald F. Kingsbury, Robert W. Larson, John A. Maxwell, Richard L. McGreevy, Edward A. McMurray, Morris H. Mericle, Keith L. Mounce, Edward J. Naramore, Glenn T. Olson, Robert R. Pearson, Robert Peirce, Robert F. Phillips, LaVerne W. Poland.

Joseph C. Poulter, William P. Reilly, Lester R. Richards, James F. Roalson, Robert J. Ryan, John W. Sanders, Roger W. Sanfner, August D. Schroeder, Albert W. Seeburger, Gerald W. Seiffert, Dick Sodergren, Ralph C. Spuchek, Ivan W. Spangler, Iver W. Stanley, George Stein, John P. Street, R. N. Sulentice, William F. Sundstrom, Donald L. Thompson, Thomas Tohey, Norman E. Tucker and James F. Wilt.

Plan More Complete Use of Film Lending Library Resources

A plan to facilitate more complete use of the resources of non-profit educational film lending libraries has been formulated and presented to government officials as a result of a meeting in Washington of the executive committee of the National University Extension association, Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the bureau of visual instruction, has announced. Cochran is regional chairman under the executive committee of the Chicago area, which includes 13 states.

While in Washington Cochran met with the University of Iowa alumni group and showed motion pictures of the Iowa-Nebraska football game and the United States Naval Pre-Flight school.

Cochran also attended a dinner meeting of the New York alumni group to whom he presented the same film program. Capt. Hart-zell Spence, University of Iowa graduate and now executive editor of "Yank," army newspaper, spoke at the meeting.

Departments represented at the meeting of the N.U.E.A. included the United States office of education and the office of war information. W. L. Schramm, former professor of English at the University of Iowa, was among the men representing the office of war information.

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Sorority Awards Key To Terry Tonnesson

Terry Rae Tonnesson, A4 of Iowa City, was awarded the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority scholarship key for the outstanding junior scholastic average in the sorority last year. The presentation was made at the Founder's Day dinner, which was held last evening at 6 p. m. in the chapter house.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship key, a girl must have maintained the highest grade-point in her class for three consecutive years spent here at the university.

Recognition was also given Terry Ann Tester, A2 of Iowa City, for the highest freshman average of last year, and Gretchen Altfillisch, A3 of Decorah, for the highest sophomore grade-point.

Receiving honorable mention for grade averages above a three-point were Patricia Johnson, A4 of Cedar Falls; Sally Patton, A4 of Rapid City, S. D. and Marion MacEwen, A2 of Iowa City.

Gretchen Altfillisch, president of the local chapter, reported on the national convention held at Quebec, Canada, last summer, before the members of the Seigniority club, comprised of active members and alumnae.

Lieut. A. J. McKelway To Address D.A.R.

Lieut. A. J. McKelway, chaplain of the Navy Pre-Flight school, will address the members of the Nathaniel Fellow's chapter of the D.A.R. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Effie Mullin, 419 McGowan. The subject of his speech will be "Navy Day."

Grace Long will assist Miss Mullin as hostess.

Notice to Legionnaires

Clem Shay, commander of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion requests that legionnaires assemble at the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial at 4:15 this afternoon, to participate in the presentation services.

on an army bomber at noon today. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, state director of selective service, and Rep. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City will also attend.

In a proclamation, Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock urged Iowa City citizens to attend the presentation ceremony and asked that all business houses close between 4:15 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Iowa City retail trade bureau has indicated that it will cooperate fully with the mayor's request.

Members of the committee in charge of plans for the presentation are Coach Kennett, chairman; Mayor Willenbrock, Comamndr Clem Shay of the American Legion; Jack Kennedy of the V.F.W.; Commander Charles F. Smith of the V.F.W.; Lieut.-Col Willard L. Smith and Maj. Charles Obye of the SUI military department; Lieut. Com. Roy Follett of the Navy Pre-Flight school, and John Nash of the chamber of commerce.

Dr. M. E. Barnes To Speak to Club On Public Welfare

Dr. M. E. Barnes of the college of medicine will speak at the general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Mrs. T. R. Baker is chairman of the program which is under the supervision of the public welfare department.

Mrs. Lewis R. Morford is in charge of arrangements for a tea following the speech. She will be assisted by Mrs. John M. McCollister, Mrs. B.E. Oathout and Mrs. Ira Orris.

Ever Popular



The popular two-piece wool suit dress is still holding its own among fashionable misses this year. A striking example is this jaunty gray wool outfit with Persian lamb trimming and amitchin hat, pure gloves and shoes.

PHONE 9607
Use your charge account at Strub's

New-Exciting "Glamour-Hips" by JANTZEN

Turn your personal line work over to Jantzen—and go glamour girl in a big way this season!

Take this new Jantzen panty-girdle and go around slimmer in the waist, trimmer in the hips, smoother generally—We mean, looking lovely, feeling wonderful, doing big important things.

Comes in two lengths—
\$5.95

STRUB'S—Second Floor
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

in CHICAGO AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS FROM \$1.50 Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge
Meet With Friends AT HOTEL PLANTERS 19 N. CLARK, CENTER OF LOOP

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN
* Cooper, Hughson
* Rate Top Berths
* In Hurling Circles



I'm Not Gonna Quit--Brown Bomber

Louis' Present Fights To Be for Uncle Sam

Will Continue Career When Conflict Ends, He Tells Fistic World

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis flew into town yesterday from Fort Riley, Kan. on a two-weeks' furlough and emphasized that "the only fightin' I'm thinkin' about right now is in the army."

He assured he'd continue boxing because "I'm only 28. I'm not gonna quit." Louis told the associated press in Omaha Sunday his fighting days were over.

Jacobs Certain Louis Will Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs professed yesterday to have no doubt in the world that Sergeant Joe Louis would defend his heavyweight title again "some time," no matter how the Sergeant might feel about it at the moment.

"They all come back," the old ticket tycoon philosophized as he looked over the latest dispatches from out west, in which Joe continued to say yes or no in a somewhat confused disagreement with himself.

"Never Too Old" "Joe says here he might be too old to fight when the war's over," Mike said, adjusting his specs.

"Joe's only 28 now. What if the war lasted, say, five years. He would still be only 33 when he got out. Jim Braddock won the title when he was 35, didn't he? And these colored fighters usually are better when they're past 30. Look at Jack Johnson. Nobody knows how old he was when he lost his title to Willard."

"One thing, whenever Joe comes out of the army, he'll still be able to knock a man's head off when he hits him. They'll still pay off on that after the war."

Mike was asked if the champ told him flatly over the telephone that he did not mean to retire from the ring at this time to relinquish his title formally.

Mauriello vs. Savold "That's exactly what he said," Mike replied. "I wanted to know, because whenever he retires I can start an elimination tournament for the heavyweight title. I've got a fight coming up Oct. 30 between that Mauriello and Lee Savold that could be an elimination, and Bob Pastor and Lou Nova want to get in on it. But Joe's still the champion as far as I'm concerned."

Mike's private opinion is that Louis simply is too wrapped up in his army career at the moment to give much thought to fighting in the ring again—particularly since his bout with Billy Conn was cancelled off. He feels it is a phase that would wear off quickly once the war is won.

L. MacPhail Severs Another Brooklyn Tie

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn baseball club announced yesterday that Lieut. Col. L. S. (Larry) MacPhail had added his resignation as a member of the board of directors to his previous withdrawal as president and general manager of the Dodgers.

James Mulvey, a vice president of the club and spokesman for the board of directors, said the resignation was received with deep regret but with the full knowledge of the pressure of MacPhail's army duties and would be accepted.

Tulane Grid Machine Eyes Frank Sinkwich In Coming Meeting

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Little Monk Simons, Tulane's youthful football coach, is a good-natured guy, but he has just stirred up more bees than a bear in a honey tree.

Simons probably was using just a figure of speech when he promised: "My boys are going into all-America Frankie's yard with the idea of taking a pop at him."

NORTH CAROLINA FLYER—By Jack Sords



LEN ESHMONT, STAR OF THE NORTH CAROLINA PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL ELEVEN

Delta Chi Crushes Phi Delta Theta, 44-12, For Third Straight Win in Touch Football

Sigma Nu Squeezes Past Betas, 14 to 12; ATO Wins on Forfeit

Cadet B Team In Game Friday

Delta Chi tucked up its third successive victory in four starts yesterday afternoon as it ran over Phi Delta Theta, 44 to 12, on the intramural football field. Davy Crockett aerialized to George Keyes for the initial Delta Chi touchdown, and a Crockett pass to Bob Black was good for the extra point.

The game will be played Friday night at Newton, and the receipts will be donated to the war relief fund.

Great Lakes Back Gets Quick Results

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Bill Harrell, 163 pound left halfback from Alabama, is tops among Great Lakes signal callers although he has played the fourth period of only two games. In the first 12 plays he directed the Bluejackets he produced two touchdowns. He engineered a touchdown at Iowa in nine plays and another in three plays against Pittsburgh at Cleveland last week. Two of the three at Cleveland were successful passes, the last one to Howard Hickey for 23 yards and the winning touchdown.

Illini Work Out Defensive EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf sent his varsity eleven through a long defensive workout yesterday against Michigan formations demonstrated by the reserves and freshmen.

Phi Epsilon Pi made it two out of three games by whipping Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16 to 8. Meyer Markovitz and Ray Rosenberg accounted for the winner's allies, and Strand scored for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A safety was registered by each side.

Games Today Co-operative Dormitory League Field 1—Kellogg vs. Fairchild Field 7—Chesley vs. Wilson Professional Fraternity League Field 2—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi Field 3—Phi Delta Phi vs. Delta Theta Phi Field 4—Nu Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa Town League Field 5—Schaeffer A vs. Pickard A Field 6—Totten A vs. Leonard A

Team Revenges Panning Story

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Sports Editor Bob Wimberly of the Northwest Arkansas Times reported yesterday that a group he described as members of the Arkansas football team shaved his head and doused his arms and legs with oil of cloves Monday night. Wimberly said it was done in apparent resentment at comments he made on the team's extended losing streak.

Paul Brown Moans Top Rating As Putting Buckeyes on Spot

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—"Kinda silly, isn't it?" That was Coach Paul E. Brown's reaction yesterday as 91 sports writers, participating in the year's first Associated Press football poll, voted Ohio State's Bucks the No. 1 college team in the land. "Very definitely," Brown moaned, "we have been put on the spot. We have beaten three teams (Fort Knox, Indiana and Southern California) who, between them, have been able to win two and tie one out of nine starts."

"If that makes us the best team in the country, then I guess we're it. But, so far as I can figure, the only way we're the top team is in attendance. In three game we've drawn 127,218 fans, but that doesn't mean a thing when it comes to making touchdowns."

The youthful mentor, just two years out of the high school coaching ranks, declared the top-flight designation would work a hardship on his boys.

"Every coach we meet from now on will come here with tears in his eyes, and with his players geared to knock over a goliath. It sure looks tough the rest of the way, and we may be on bottom, instead of on top, after Saturday's game with Purdue."

Brown said he looked for every team in the Big Ten to be beaten once, if not twice, during the present campaign.

"We base everything on two principles," Brown declared. "The first is perfect physical condition; the second is coordination and precision in both offense and defense. "And another thing—we don't go in for 'stars.' Our team is a unit, and it's made up of 35 men, not 11. We insist on every assignment being filled completely, and we hit 'em hard and often."

Brown builds his teams to go 60 minutes at top speed, and that superb condition was the deciding factor in both the Indiana and Southern California games. Water buckets—or drinks of any kind—are taboo during all practice sessions and games. The boys get a small glass of fruit juice at the half, but that's all.

During time out, the Bucks stay on their feet, unless injured. When shifting fields at the end of a period, the Ohioans run, not walk. Players entering or leaving the field do so at top speed.

High rankings, such as awarded in the AP poll, are not new to Brown. At Severn prep he won 15 and lost one. At Massillon high, in nine years, he won 81, lost seven and tied two, six defeats and one tie coming in the first three seasons when he was "setting" his system, while at Ohio State he has won nine, tied one and lost one.

Bluejackets Improve As Wisconsin Game In Windy City Nears CHICAGO (AP)—In the appropriate setting of Chicago's huge soldier field, dedicated to the heroes of the last war, the Great Lakes Bluejackets will face unbeaten Wisconsin Saturday in a football game which may draw one of the season's largest crowds of service men.

Lieut. Paul Hinkle's sailors are showing signs of harnessing their great potential power after a terrific build up.

Their heritage of an undefeated 1918 season, in which they beat three western conference teams and tied another, was snapped in their 1942 opener by Michigan, 9 to 0. The Bluejackets then bounced back to whip Iowa 25 to 0, but last week at Cleveland barely downed Pittsburgh 7 to 6, although passing and rushing 336 yards.

Although this record is shaky, the talent-crowded Great Lakes team may start living up to expectations against Wisconsin, a school not included on the 1918 schedule, for the sailors now are in peak condition for the first time.

Before a "home" audience, Great Lakes probably will use its 16 former western conference players most of the time, including the only Wisconsin university gridders on the squad, end Ralph Moeller, 1939 Badger captain.

NEW and Air Conditioned 6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette Ollie Bentley's Plamor Bowling 225 Washington St.

Golf, Tennis Deadline Town intramural golf and tennis entries will close tonight, Dr. Fred S. Beebe announced yesterday. Anyone wishing to enter either of these sports are to phone the intramural office (ext. 491) before tonight.

The navy has established a large training base at high, scenic Lake Pend Oreille in the Idaho mountains.

Yes! IT'S COMING! Now You Can Learn Important 1942 Facts. DUST TO DUST Be Sure You Witness It! VARSITY THEATRE STARTS TUESDAY OCT. 20

Today Thru Friday The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER with NELSON EDDY RISK STEVENS ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER JOHNNY CUGER

Strand SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT...AND LOVE! Men with wings...Women of war! Eagle Squadron with ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSON Produced by WALTER WANGER

Bierman Drills Cadets To Halt Irish Passes

Team Emerges From Michigan Encounter With No Casualties

Iowa's Seahawks got both offensive and defensive work yesterday as Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman attempted to build up an adequate pass defense against the accurate passing of Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's hurling ace.

The Seahawks will run up against the T formation for the first time this season Saturday, and with that plus Bertelli's throwing in mind, Bierman sent his charges through a dummy scrimmage, a passing drill, and worked the secondary on pass defense.

Attempting to smooth out some of the rough spots still apparent and which came to light in last week's encounter with Michigan, the squad got some detail work and a general polishing of plays.

There were no serious injuries resulting from the Wolverine engagement. A few men came out with minor bruises, including George Svendsen and Bobby Swisher, but both will be ready for Saturday's Irish clash.

Ted Lyons Applies For Officer Training In U.S. Marine Corps

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Lyons made application for the marine corps officers' training school yesterday and will be called as soon as the papers are certified in Washington.

The Chicago White Sox pitcher enlisted as a private in the marine corps reserve several weeks ago. He said he planned to leave Thursday for his home in Vinton, La., to hunt and fish until called up.

Overeagerness Gave Wildcat Guard Job

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Overeagerness during the excitement of a game won the job as a regular left guard for Alex Kapter on the Northwestern university football team.

Midway in the Kansas State game a year ago, Coach Lynn Waldorf said he looked down the bench and said: "Start warming up, Alex."

The eager Waukegan, Ill., sophomore misunderstood, rushed out on the field, reported to the referee, and took his place in the lineup.

On the first play, Kapter broke through the Kansas State line and tossed the ball carrier for a ten yard loss.

Kapter has been a fixture at left guard since.

STARTS TODAY Varsity Starts Today

Living in the shadows... taking her romance when the world isn't looking...

Doors 1 P.M. 35c to 5:30 P.M. Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Feature 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

THE GREAT MAN'S LADY with BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA BRIAN DONLEVY ADDED LAUGH HIT

THAT ALDRICH KID'S BACK IN THE DOG-HOUSE! HENRY DIZZY with JIMMY LYDON HENRY ALDRICH

MARY ANDERSON CHARLES SMITH JOHN UTEL OLIVE BLAKENEY VAUGHAN GLASER

SHIRLEY TEMPLE Sensational in her gayest... Miss Annie Rooney with WILLIAM GARGAN GUY KIBBEE DICKIE MOORE

Hawkeyes Get Contact Work In Hard Drill

Roger Kane at Guard; Masterson Works Out; Ted Lewis at Halfback

Practice was stepped up for the Hawkeyes yesterday with emphasis on the offense. The team was given contact work, with plays run off against a defensive line.

Roger Kane was doing most of the work at Del Dickerhoff's right guard slot. Kane has been shifted from a tackle post and for the past two days has been working out at guard.

Going through offensive operations with the first string yesterday were Jim Keane and Bill Barbour at ends, Bruno Niedziela and John Staak at the tackles, Gene Curran and Kane at guards and Henry Blum at center.

Forrest Masterson, who worked with the first string Monday after nursing an injured knee for two weeks, took only a light workout yesterday. Masterson started the Great Lakes encounter at center, but was injured in that contest.

Running the plays in the backfield were Tommy Farmer, Bill Stauss, Sam Vacanti and Chuck Uknes. Ted Lewis, who switched off with Stauss, saw quite a bit of action. Jim Ferguson alternated at fullback with Uknes.

Holding down the defense were Al Manning and Wally Maroff at ends, Jerry Kubal and Al Urban at tackles, Bud Stageberg and Ralph Bearsley in the guard positions and Tommy Hand at center.

Danceland Ballroom

Cedar Rapids TONIGHT WED. EDDY HOWARD And His Orchestra Direct From the Aragon Ballroom, Chicago. Only 75c till 9:15; 89c after, plus tax.

NEWS SCOOP! IOWA PRE-FLIGHT MICHIGAN GAME NOW—ENDS FRIDAY

ENGLER STARTS TODAY

"ENDS FRIDAY" Shirley's Grown Up And how she drives 'em wild! HER FIRST KISS! HER FIRST ROMANCE! You'll want to see the Screen's new glamour girl!

More Miles Get Acquainted D-X Ethyl—More anted or money Linn Street Corner College

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INSTRU DANCE INST room, tap, and Wash. Dial 5128. DANCING LESS ballet-tap. Di Youde Wuriu. BROWN'S COMM Trains in all cor in the shortest p sistent with thore Day School "Above Pen Dial

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WEDNESDAY I.C. Oper Drop Th Per Pers A three ce in Iowa City ing the fiscal 1942, as comp was reported eyer's associ 1941, per pers while this year. Although the state was costs fell. The cost in 44 Iowa compared with Iowa City's. Iowa City's pence was plac amount includ istrative salari fire protection departments. ous expens Per person from \$1.82 to \$24.916 includ business licen Costs, fees a Cost of captu Iowa City rose 1941 to \$1.03. was \$17.798. Dai CLA ADV RAT CASI 1 or 2 days— 10c per lin 3 consecutive 7c per lin 5 consecutive 5c per lin 1 month— 4c per line —Figure 5 Minimum CLASSIFI 50c Or \$5.00 All Want Ads Payable at D 25c office de cancellatio before Responsible f tuz DIAL PLU WANTED — besting. Ph Washington, Ph WANTED — LAUNDRY; shi 5c pound. Dia ROOMS NICE basemen suite for two singles — contin shower. 14 N. Jo MOTOR MORE MILES Get Acquainted D-X Ethyl—More anted or money Linn Street Corner College BEAUTY CAMPUS BE Individual Shampoo and (Soft) DIAL 24 1/2 S. C. TRANSPC MAHER TRAN —For Expert Furniture Ask about our DIAL - 96 INSTRU DANCE INST room, tap, and Wash. Dial 5128. DANCING LESS ballet-tap. Di Youde Wuriu. BROWN'S COMM Trains in all cor in the shortest p sistent with thore Day School "Above Pen Dial LEARN T Iowa's Fastest C Gives You— More Training ENROLL NOW Iowa Commercial 208 1/2 E. WASH

I.C. Operating Costs Drop Three Cents Per Person for Year

A three cent per person drop in Iowa City operating costs during the fiscal year ending March, 1942, as compared with last year, was reported by the Iowa Taxpayer's association yesterday. In 1941, per person costs were \$10.02 while this year they are \$9.99.

Although the general trend over the state was upward, Iowa City's costs fell. The average per person cost in 44 Iowa cities was \$10.78 as compared with \$10.65 last year.

Iowa City's total operating expense was placed at \$171,616. This amount includes general administrative salaries, police protection, fire protection, health and street departments, parks and miscellaneous expenses.

Per person office receipts fell from \$1.82 to \$1.45. The total was \$24,916 including such items as business licenses, beer licenses, dog licenses, fees and fines.

Cost of capital improvements in Iowa City rose from 54 cents in 1941 to \$1.03. Total expenditure was \$17,798.

HANDCUFFS FOR NAZI PRISONERS?



Police Superintendent Harvey Scott of Pittsburgh receives handcuffs from members of his department after his request that policemen turn in their shackles for possible fettering of German prisoners of war. The handcuffs, it was believed, may be sent to Canada.

Pep Fraternity Meets Tonight

Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the year at 7:30 this evening in the cafeteria of Iowa Union to outline an active program and to discuss possibilities for bringing the school spirit to a peak.

Functions of the club will be discussed, and suggestions will be offered along the lines of new yell, a cheering section, pep rallies and bonfires, "painting the town" for Homecoming, and other features to instigate and uphold school spirit.

All students genuinely interested in forming an active pep group are urged to attend.

Scout Cub, Troop Committees to Meet

Members of the cub committee of cub pack 2 and troop committee of scout troop 2 of Longfellow school will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of G. L. Whitaker, cubmaster, 425 S. Lucas.

Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the cub pack committee, will preside.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

ready done so. Also, teams must play at least three out of the four nights scheduled in order to receive points for participation.

KIT CHASSELL
Intramural Director

HIGHLANDERS

All Highlanders wishing to attend the Military Hop Oct. 30 must get their tickets from William L. Adamson by Saturday, Oct. 17. The initiation fee for new members, including dancers, is due the same day.

HAWKEYE SALES MEETING

There will be a Hawkeye sales meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room N102, East hall. All student salesmen are asked to report with Hawkeye notes sold or unsold and signed contracts.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan club will hold the first of a series of international meetings Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Movies will be shown of the Burma road and speeches on China

SEALS CLUB

A business meeting and open swim for probates and all old members of Seals club will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 14.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC HOUR

Brahms' clarinet sonatas will be presented on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour over station WSUI at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Oct. 14, by Prof. Himie Voxman and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp. An audience is welcome in studio E.

SLAGLE MEN

All town men living in section eight (Slagle) are urged to attend the section meeting Wednesday

MEETING OF HOUSEHOLDERS

All householders who rent rooms to undergraduate women are requested to attend an important meeting Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

At the zoology seminar which will meet Friday, Oct. 16 at 4 o'clock in room 205, zoology building, Titus C. Evans of the departments of radiology and zoology will discuss "Biological Effects of Activated Water Molecules Produced by Roentgen Radiation."

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
7 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

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

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

DIAL 4191

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

ONE ROOM and kitchenette-furnished. Available Oct. 18. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

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.

WANTED

WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Women's Children's
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter. Call 7700 after 8 p. m.

1936 Chevrolet Tudor—good tires—must sell by Oct. 15—Call 3159.

LOST AND FOUND

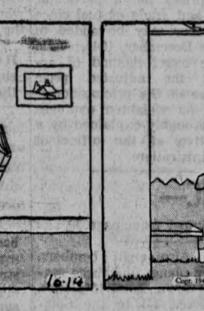
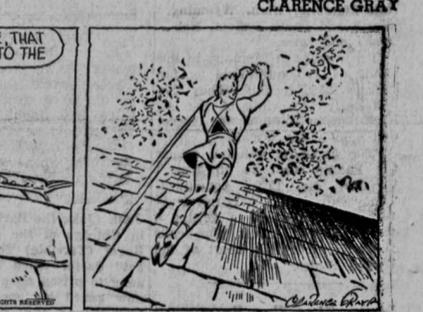
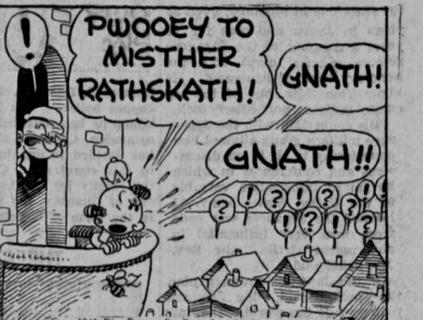
FOUND Gold Navy air corps bracelet. Owner may obtain by identifying and paying for ad.

LOST: Brown billfold—keep money, but return billfold. Dial 2922

CLEANING & PRESSING

A SMART APPEARANCE
And It Is Good Business Too To Use

RONGNER'S
Superior, Up-to-Date DRY CLEANING SERVICE
DIAL 2717
109 South Clinton Street



WOULD YOU LIKE A LITTLE EXTRA CASH?

Don't let money worries get you down—Take advantage of the "Classified Way" of earning extra cash.

Why not sell that typewriter you no longer use—or a suit of clothes that is just taking space in your closet. Now that so many articles are no longer being manufactured, second hand articles are in demand.

Look around—an extra room could easily be converted into a room for students—or that garage you don't use could be rented.

If you have anything to sell or rent just dial

4191

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

LEARN TO EARN

"Iowa's Fastest Growing School" Gives You—
More Training in Less Time!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7614

Iowa City Commercial College
200 1/2 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Jap Invasion Aimed at Iowa Says Speaker

Rev. W. A. Eckel Tells Kiwanis Organization Of Enemy War Plans

Iowa is one of the objectives of a Japanese plan to invade the continental United States, the Rev. W. A. Eckel, long-time resident of Japan and intimate of Japanese military leaders, told members of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Eckel, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene in Montana, lived 25 years in Japan and was for 10 years a member of the Japanese reserve officers' corps with the honorary rank of lieutenant. He knew Yamashita, one of the top enemy generals, particularly well.

His connection with the Japanese military group allowed him opportunity to sit in on discussions and conferences in which he gained information valuable to the United States army. "I learned the Japanese war code from men very influential in government circles," the Rev. Mr. Eckel said.

Of the Japanese invasion plan, the speaker said, "The Japanese plan to rule the world. They are taught in school that some day the whole world will bow before their emperor, whom they consider a god. In this sense the war is a religious one for them."

The Rev. Mr. Eckel once heard General Yamashita say that Alaska would be the deciding factor in a war between Japan and the United States. Japanese military strategists are operating on this theory, he believes. The Jap infiltration into the Aleutian islands might simply be an attempt to divert attention while Nipponese troops are moved up the Siberian coast for an attack on Alaska across the Bering strait.

From Alaska, the Jap troops, according to the speaker, would try to move through Canada into Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

"I saw maps of Montana in the hands of Jap militarists as far back as 1936," he said. "They also had early blueprints of the Ft. Peck dam in Montana, the largest dirt dam in the world."

"The Japanese will not attack the Pacific coast as an army," the Rev. Mr. Eckel concluded. "They will attempt only naval attacks with no hope of getting a foothold. Their larger plan calls for a thrust at the heart of the United States."

Iowa City Ties Four Communities for Lead In Traffic Competition

Iowa City is tied for the lead with four other communities in group three of the "All-Iowa Traffic Contest" after the first eight months of competition according to a report released by John R. Hattery, president of the Iowa state safety council.

Group three consists of towns with populations of from 10,000 to 25,000. Iowa City, Ames, Boone, Ft. Madison and Oskaloosa are tied for the lead in the group, and each having had no fatalities.

Marshalltown and Muscatine have each reported one death, while Newton has had three. Ft. Dodge and Keokuk have not reported.

Democrats Open Center

Headquarters for the Johnson county democratic central committee opened yesterday in room 6, on the second floor of the Paul-Helen building.

Army Nurse



Pictured above is Wilma Palmer, 1941 graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing, who left Monday for active duty in the army nursing corps at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Palmer of Washington, Iowa. Since her graduation, she has been working in the operating rooms at University hospital.

VALUABLE BOILER 'GETS IN SCRAP'



Charles J. Chansky, 1013 E. Blomington, is shown above adding a copper boiler, which is more than 100 years old, to the pile of scrap which he has collected for contribution to the Johnson county salvage campaign. Chansky, although he has been offered \$50 for the boiler, has decided to donate it to the scrap drive. The boiler was brought to this country by Chansky's great-grandparents and has been in the family for the last four generations. Now, through the generosity of Chansky, the boiler will again cross the ocean—but this time in the form of bullets or bombs.

THREATENED BY TOUHY GANG



John (Jake the Barber) Factor is pictured here as he read the news in Chicago of the escape from Stateville prison at Joliet, Ill., of Roger (Terrible) Touhy and others. Touhy threatened in court "to get" Factor when Factor's testimony sent him and others of his gang to prison on a charge of kidnaping Factor for ransom. Police now guard his apartment. Inset is Msgr. Thomas M. Conroy of Fort Wayne, Ind., who received a telephoned threat against his life shortly after Touhy's escape. Touhy also blames the priest for his conviction. Chicago police were rushed to Fort Wayne to guard Monsignor Conroy.

Ray Smalley to Head Farm Transportation Committee in County

Ray Smalley, county AAA chairman, with offices in the post office building, was automatically appointed head of the Johnson county farm transportation committee Monday by the county board of the department of agriculture, it was announced here yesterday.

Purpose of this committee is to develop farm transportation programs throughout the county and to eliminate so far as possible duplication of truck routes.

Other members of the committee are A. B. Thomas, route 4; W. W. Prybil, route 6; Eldon Miller, Iowa City, and A. P. Wolfe, Lone Tree. Thomas and Prybil represent the farmers, Miller the farm truckers and Wolfe the farm equipment dealers.

Alternates named were J. W. Warren, route 5, and Joe G. Raim, Solon, farmer committeemen; Ivan Rummelhart, Hills, trucker committeeman, and Burl Vandecar, Iowa City, farm equipment dealer committeeman.

Nursing Sorority Tea Marks Anniversary

Faculty members and freshman students of the school of nursing were honored at a tea given by Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing sorority, at Westlaw Sunday afternoon. The event also commemorated the founding of the organization, which has been active on this campus since 1929.

White candles on either side of a crystal bowl of fuchsia and orchid chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece of the table at which Mrs. Ruth Hancher, Grace Yackey, Ruth Bickel and Anita Rusch poured. Other members of the chapter acted as parlor hostesses.

Court Grants Divorce, Awards Child Custody To Mrs. M. Brennan

A divorce was granted yesterday in Johnson county district court to Mrs. Margaret Brennan by Judge James P. Gaffney. Defendant in the case was Charles Brennan.

Mrs. Brennan was awarded custody of her minor daughter. Cruel and inhuman treatment was the charge brought against Mr. Brennan.

Chest Contributions Now Total \$8,534.40

Contributions to the Iowa City community chest now total \$8,534.40, Vern W. Bales, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Although solicitation work has not been completed in any of the divisions, more than half of the university departments have returned 100 per cent quotas to chest headquarters.

Bales reports that returns from the business and professional section have slowed down in the past few days. Barely half of the cards sent out to that group have been returned.

Bales has asked for a contribution from everyone in Iowa City. The cause this year is more demanding than it has ever been before, he feels, and a quick completion of the 1942 quota is the responsibility of every citizen.

Department President To Address Meeting

Mrs. Elen H. Fowler, department president of Fort Dodge, will be a special guest of the Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the court house.

2,000 Tons of Scrap Collected in Johnson County Since May

50 Trucks to Aid In County Canvass Planned for Sunday

A total of 2,000 tons of scrap metal has been collected in Johnson county since the initial drive in May, it was announced yesterday by Atty. Jack White and Dale Junior chamber of commerce in the city.

Approximately 600 tons of metal has been turned in during the three-week national newspaper campaign which began Sept. 28 and will close Oct. 18.

Breakfast Arranged

All truck drivers and helpers who are to participate in the county-wide drive Sunday are asked to meet in the Elks dining room at 7:15 Sunday morning for a group breakfast and to receive truck routings.

Drivers are asked to park their trucks parallel on Gilbert between College and Washington, which has been reserved for the occasion.

The Iowa highway commission has donated two trucks and drivers for a city collection all day tomorrow. Those persons having large amounts of metal difficult to move out to the curbing are asked to notify Gus Pusateri, headquarters chief at the Jefferson hotel, by phone, 9637, and arrangements will be made to transport the metal to the trucks.

To Use 50 Trucks

Volunteers from the American Legion and the Iowa City home guard will join forces with the Junior chamber of commerce in the drive Sunday. At least 50 trucks will canvass the 10 county maintenance districts.

Others who have donated their services are Clifford Rittenmeyer, Jake Wegmuller, Tom Goodfellow, M. H. Sleichter, Howard Jacobs, Lyle Fleming, Newton Mulford, Bill Grandrath and Clarence Ruppert.

Local Coal Dealers To Hear Explanation Of New Price Rules

Johnson county coal dealers will participate in a meeting in Cedar Rapids, Friday, Oct. 23, which has been called for the purpose of explaining methods of computing and reporting coal prices under new regulations.

Representatives from coal firms in Benton, Linn, Cedar, Iowa and Poweshiek counties will also attend the trade meeting, which will be conducted in the senior chamber of commerce rooms in Cedar Rapids and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Amendment No. 8 of maximum price regulation No. 122, covering solid fuels, will be explained. It provides for an alternative pricing method whereby an increase in mine prices for a particular kind, size and grade of fuel since last December may be added to an average December, 1941, resale price. The exact method of arriving at the adjusted price through use of the pricing formula based on weighted averages will be thoroughly explained by a representative of the office of price administration.

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1)

10 ships. Also eight bombers, four fighter planes and three seaplanes shot down. Total 15 planes.

These losses, all in the Solomons, raised the enemy's ship casualties for the Solomons campaign so far to eight sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged, and his plane losses to 260. In addition there is the incalculable and cumulative damage of fires and explosions among shore installations.

American: One destroyer sunk. Two U.S. fighter planes lost.

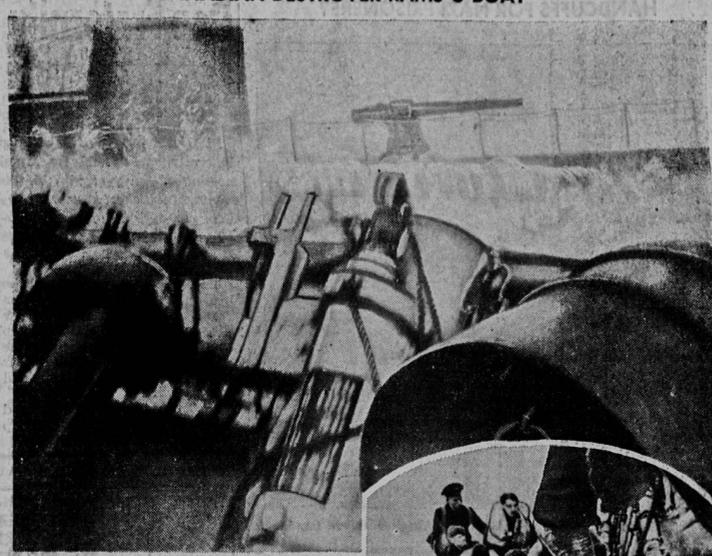
These losses, all in the Solomons, raised known American ship casualties for the campaign to 10 vessels sunk, including the three heavy cruisers, Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy, loss of which was announced by the navy department Monday. The total of American plane losses in the Solomons has not been announced but is known to be much smaller than that of the enemy.

The comparative weakness of the enemy's resistance in the Aleutians clearly indicated that the beleaguered Japanese garrison on rocky Kiska was feeling the devastating effect of the steady aerial pounding and would have a difficult, if not impossible, time trying to hold on to the island through the bitter months ahead.

The most significant part of the navy's reports of the day, however, concerned the operations in the southeastern Solomons where both sides have been pouring in reinforcements for weeks—the American command with a firm determination to press its offensive advantages and the Japanese with full intentions of reconquering the strategic islands.

In precipitating Sunday night's naval battle, the navy high command, according to the communiqué, took cognizance of the

CANADIAN DESTROYER RAMS U-BOAT



THE top photo, one of the most graphic taken during the present war, shows a German submarine slithering away from the bow of a Canadian destroyer as the destroyer attempted to ram the U-boat. The action during this encounter took place at extremely close range—often with the two vessels no more than a few feet apart. The destroyer just missed ramming the submarine when this photo was taken by a member of the crew, but her aim was more accurate and deadly a little later, and the sub was crashed by the destroyer's bow. The raider stood suspended in the ocean for a moment and then was swallowed up by the waves.

The survivors of the submarine were picked up after their craft was sunk. The lower right photo shows the rescue. The U-boat survivors smoked and dived a little later, and the sub was crashed by the destroyer's bow. The raider stood suspended in the ocean for a moment and then was swallowed up by the waves.

The daring, courage and clever seamanship exhibited by individuals in this sea battle is typical of the spirit found in the sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy.

5 Maryland War Plants Seized, Managers Accused of Bribery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government, declaring more than \$1,000,000 in management irregularities might be involved, seized the plants of Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Md., and of five subsidiaries yesterday and arrested five men on bribery charges.

The White House said a navy investigation had uncovered "numerous instances of bribery in the Triumph company management." The firm makes munitions for both the army and navy.

Arrested on bribery charges by the federal bureau of investigation were: Josef Ben Decker, who founded Triumph seven years ago and now is its executive vice president; Reginald Gregory, chief civilian navy inspector at Triumph; J. A. McCambridge and A. P. Fabrizi, until recently civilian army inspectors at the plant; and Frank Poughkeepsie, who formerly worked for the army at its Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds and who was employed at Triumph at the time of his arrest.

"The inspectors," a White House statement said, "are charged with accepting bribes in the guise of 'service fees.' The fact that Guadalcanal's airforce, unaided, had been unable to stop night landings of enemy troops which in recent days had been increasing in size.

No American task force has been reported in the area for many days and the cruiser-destroyer group sent in on Sunday apparently took the enemy by surprise.

The battle was fought in the vicinity of Savo island which lies athwart the route of approach to the north point of Guadalcanal where the Japs have their troop landing beach-head. It was fought with guns and torpedoes and lasted 30 minutes, at the end of which time the Japanese were forced to abandon their landing operations and withdraw south of their ships as were still afloat.

The torpedo planes and dive bombers which hunted down the scattered ships next day made their first attack in the morning, about 10 o'clock, when they overtook two cruisers south of New Georgia island. They got a torpedo into one cruiser and scored several near bomb hits. The cruiser was left burning and dead in the water.

In the afternoon the planes made their second contact, attacking an enemy cruiser and a destroyer. The navy was not certain whether this was the same cruiser which had been blasted in the morning or another damaged the night before but conservatively listed it in the totals as the same one. At any rate it was hit and severely damaged and the crew abandoned ship. The destroyer was bombed and left in a sinking condition.

Heavy Bombers Pound Jap Bases

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday (AP)—Supporting allied naval forces in the Solomon island battle area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent a large formation of heavy bombers into smashing attacks on the Japanese air-drome at Rabaul, New Britain,

University Information Board Holds Meeting

Sub-Committee Duties, Obligations Outlined By Group Chairmen

Duties of the sub-committees and the purpose of the organization were outlined yesterday by leaders at the first general meeting of the vocational information board in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Jennie Evans, A3 of Ames, chairman, presided.

Shirley Mereness, A3 of Lima, Ohio, leader of the radio group, explained the purpose of the committee is the production of a regular 15-minute radio program over WSUI concerning the vocational program.

The housing contacts committee, headed by Luella Swanson, A3 of Red Oak, will be responsible for contacting all women on the campus to inform them of the activities of the organization. To do this, three members of the committee will act as assistant leaders and call each vocational board representative in the respective housing units who will, in turn, relay the information to the other residents.

June Knotek, A4 of Washington, Ia., chairman of the vocational discussions committee, explained her group's duty as that of sponsoring a series of discussion units similar to the fireside chats of recent years.

The campus contacts group, led by Louise Franks, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., will make arrangements with members of the faculty to speak on vocations at the discussion group meetings and on other similar occasions.

The work of the publicity committee, headed by Terry Tetter, A2 of Iowa City, will be keeping university women informed of the board's activities through newspapers and posters.

Another important division is the vocational information committee, led by Miss Evans, which will conduct research on all possible vocations for women during present times and compile this information.

"One of the chief reasons for the importance of such an organization as the vocational information board," Miss Evans said yesterday, "is that there are many fields open to women at the present time and university women should be kept informed concerning these opportunities so that they will know what to choose when they leave school."

Former Students—Serving the Nation

Robert Austin Titus, a former teacher of instrumental music in the Iowa City schools and a graduate of the university, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the army air force advanced flying school at Mather field, Cal.

He has been assigned to active duty with the army air corps following 15 weeks of study in aerial navigation.

Five former university students were recently appointed naval aviation cadets and are now receiving flight training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.

They are Herbert A. Chiles, Joseph H. Cox, Hartzell M. Kramm, Richard Sharp, and William Arnold Stoner. Cadet Stoner is a former resident of Iowa City.

Cox received B.F.A. and M.P.A. degrees from the university, and was a member of the United States army reserve officers training corps. The others were active in varsity athletics.

At the conclusion of their course at Pensacola they will become ensigns in the naval reserve or second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve.

Prof. G. W. Stewart To Give 'World Today' Lecture This Evening

Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, will discuss "Social Implications of Physics in the World Today" at 7:30 tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Professor Stewart's speech is part of the "World Today" lecture series, sponsored by the economics, political science, history and sociology departments and presented every Wednesday evening.

Although students in the world today course are required to attend these weekly lectures, they are designed also for the enjoyment of the public. Students and townspeople both are invited.

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76 County Draftees Leave for Induction

Seventy-six Johnson county draftees left yesterday morning for the state induction headquarters to take the final physical examination and be inducted into the army.

Following induction, the men returned to Iowa City to begin a 14-day furlough before they begin active service.

Before departing for the selective service headquarters, the draftees were served a breakfast by the Red Cross canteen corps at the court house.

A.A.U.W. Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The regular meeting of the International Relations Group of A. A. U. W. will not be held tomorrow as planned.

The group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Dr. Harrison Thornton will give an address entitled "Democracy of China."

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KIWANIS Luncheon every Thurs. every Friday every Wed.

LIONS Luncheon every Thurs. every Friday every Wed.

EXECUTIVES Luncheon every Thurs. every Friday every Wed.

SHRIMONS Luncheon every Thurs. every Friday every Wed.

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