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Anderson Dismisses
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See Story on Page 4

Little Change
IOWA: Not much change in
temperature today
and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 19

Japan Lands More Troops

May Draft Youths in December

Major Solomons Battle Looms As Nipponese Move Up Forces

To Raise Army To 7,500,000 Men in 1943

High Command Asks Congress to Hasten Through Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Speeding hearings on the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, congress heard the American high command disclose plans yesterday to begin calling up these youths in December, to weed out present soldiers considered incapable of carrying the terrific burden of modern war, and to raise the army's total strength to 7,500,000 men in 1943.

It was also disclosed that selective service plans to call up 100,000 men with dependent wives next month, but hopes, if the new bill to draft youths is passed, to put off drafting married men with children until late in 1943.

From Secretary of War Stimson, from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and from Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commander-in-chief, came urgent appeals to senate and house committees to approve the new draft bill quickly.

It was Stimson who revealed the 7,500,000 man goal, which compares with an army of 4,250,000 men at present and which would be almost twice the size of the army at the end of World War No. 1.

General Marshall told the senate military committee the army would send men considered physically unfit, and was investigating the possibility of releasing numbers of older men when the youths enter the service.

The average of the combat army, he warned, "has risen to a point not at all acceptable to the war department." One division he cited had an average age of 26 in June, 27, in July and 30 in August.

On a recent visit to a 2,500 bed hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., he said, he was shocked to find so many "old men" there.

Those men, he said, were a burden, not an addition to the army. Even in amphibious divisions, which will be called upon to do "the toughest kind of fighting," he had found 38-year-old privates.

Asked by Senator Hill (D-Ala) whether passage of the pending bill would "take the strain off older men," he said: "I am looking into it to see what we can do about getting them back home. Not only about getting them back, but how quickly we can get them back."

Meanwhile, a provision in pending legislation requiring that the 18-and-19 year olds be given 12 months' training before going into combat appeared certain to be deleted because of the army's objections that it would tie its hands in possible emergencies.

Employers May Make Adjustments of Wages Without WLB Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board announced yesterday that employers may make individual wage adjustments without its approval if such adjustments fall within certain prescribed limitations set forth in a board order.

The order stated that the board "further finds that adjustments of wages made under this order should not result in any substantial increase of the level of costs and shall not furnish a basis either to increase price ceilings or to resist otherwise justifiable reduction in such price ceilings."

16 U. S. Survivors Picked Up BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The captain of the Argentine tanker Santa Cruz radioed to maritime officials yesterday that he had picked up 16 survivors of a torpedoed United States ship off the northeast coast of South America.



Here are two views of the Sea Skimmer, new type of submarine chaser, invented by Antoine Gazda of Providence, R. I., and made almost entirely of plywood. The Sea Skimmer has an astonishing maneuverability and cannot be detected by a submarine. It carries four depth charges, a 20-mm. Oerlikon cannon and a machine gun. The Sea Skimmer can be carried aboard larger vessels as easily as a lifeboat. Top view shows Sea Skimmer's two-man crew manning its guns. Lower photo shows the Sea Skimmer tearing along at a 50-mile-an-hour clip.

Wilkie Claims 'Needless Delay' In Opening Allied Second Front

Allies Hammer Kiel Sub Base

LONDON (AP)—Some hundreds of bombers, including many of Britain's biggest dynamite carriers, gave the German naval and submarine base at Kiel one of its most destructive blastings of the war Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday.

Two-ton "block busters" sprinkled with incendiaries smashed among the dockyards and ship-building facilities, leaving large fires and flying debris, pilots reported.

Meanwhile, in daylight yesterday, Spitfire patrols attacked a freight and workshops near Lannion in northern France, and damaged two minesweepers off the French coast, while Beaufighters attacked German motor torpedo boats off the Dutch coast.

It was the 70th raid on Kiel since September, 1939, but the first in nearly six months—a period which has seen the steady development of new RAF bombing techniques and bombers in massed aerial blows at German war resources.

Two Touhy Mobsters Escape Into Indiana, One in Female Garb

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—Two desperadoes of the "terrible Touhy" gang which escaped last week from Stateville prison at Joliet, Ill., forced a Chicago attorney at gun point to drive them from Chicago into Indiana.

Charles Kal of Chicago told police that he picked up what appeared to be a man and woman hitch-hiking in Chicago.

Kal later identified the pair from Hammond police photographs as Matthew Nelson, 40, and Edward Darlak, 32, of the Touhy band. Darlak, said Kal, was masquerading as a woman.

Darlak brandished a gun after they entered his car, Kal said, and ordered him to drive to Gary where Nelson got out. Then Darlak ordered Kal to drive back to Hammond and he alighted, commanding the attorney to drive on or be shot.

Roger Touhy and seven other convicts, including Darla and Nelson, have been sought by police through the midwest since their prison break.

But Declares Hitler Cannot Conquer Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back from his globe-girdling tour, Wendell L. Willkie conferred with President Roosevelt last night and emerged from the White House still sticking to his stand that there had been needless delay in opening a second front.

Although he said that in his judgment "Germany will never conquer Russia," he hammered away again at the second front theme in a session with reporters.

Asked whether he thought there had been "needless delay," he said that was the conclusion that might be drawn from what he said at Moscow and what he was saying last night.

Clad in a battered hat and a blue suit plainly showing the effects of his 31,000-mile journey, Willkie announced in a formal statement that he would now devote himself to "making careful, crystal-clear reports to the American people."

"How long that will take I don't know," he continued. "I do know—because I have found out at first hand—that a lot of us, including public officials, are going to have to stretch our muscles and our minds before we win."

He said he based his appeal for a second front on an analysis of the recommendations of military leaders of Britain, Russia, China and the United States. And he told reporters he had had considerable experience in judging recommendations of technical experts.

He had his own ideas where a second front should be opened, he said, but he kept it to himself.

The man who opposed President Roosevelt in the 1940 elections, as the republican party's presidential nominee, circled the world in 50 days as the chief executive's personal representative. He visited the middle east, Russia and China, arriving in Washington in the late afternoon. Then, for an hour and a half, he gave what he described as very frank observations and conclusions to the president.

Police Guard Roving German Ex-Consular, Minus Credentials, at Chilean Vacation Spot

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Dr. Hans Borchers, former German consul general in New York who turned up in Chile without diplomatic or consular credentials, was reported yesterday under police guard at the seaside resort of Zapallar where U.S. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers usually spends his Chilean summer vacations.

Surveillance was placed over the roving German soon after Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in a speech in the United States accused Chile and Argentina of permitting axis operations against shipping of the United Nations.

Welles did not name Chile and Argentina, but he referred to two South American countries maintaining relations with the axis, and Chile and Argentina are the only such nations.

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile then postponed a visit to the United States which he had planned at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

It was understood that three men arrested last week as German spies and refused permission to enter Argentina would be sent to custody in Zapallar, a Pacific shore vacation spot north of Valparaiso. The three were named as Alfred Kleiber, Ludwig Russ and Wilhelm Dorbach.

Borchers was ousted from the United States in 1941 when the German consulates there were closed by federal order, and was returned to Germany via the U.S. naval transport West Point in July of that year.

He was known as an associate of Fritz Weidemann, former German consul general at San Francisco.

Reds Repulse Tank Attacks

Believe Nazi Troops In Stalingrad Region Waiting for Assistance

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP)—The red army, fighting in the welcome chill of an approaching winter, repulsed several more tank-supported German attacks in the Stalingrad and Caucasian areas yesterday without yielding ground, the Soviet command announced early today.

Little Change
For the second straight day the communique reported no significant change in the general situation. The German shock troops apparently were in a state of temporary exhaustion or were holding back for replenishment or to switch to another theater.

Two companies of nazis were reported to have been killed, and five German guns, seven machine-gun positions, and three dugouts destroyed by one Soviet unit operating inside the ruined city where the enemy's attacks have noticeably faltered within the last week.

Local Battles
Northwest of the city only "battles of local importance" occurred, with the Russians fending off an attack by two infantry companies which lost 100 men, the communique said. Nazi prisoners also were taken in this area where one dispatch said the red army had dislodged the enemy from hilltops which had dominated Russian supply roads.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7 p.m.—The civil air patrol will meet in room 106, law building.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—The auxiliary policemen will assemble in room 3, public junior high school, to hear an address by John P. Flynn, FBI representative.

All corps members who have not filled out enrollment cards are urged to do so as soon as possible at any on the meetings.

German-Italo Breach Reported As Himmler 'Visits' Mussolini

Says Nazis Suspicious of Junior Partner's Attitude Toward U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Reports of a widening rift between Germany and Italy came from neutral European capitals yesterday as Hitler's gestapo strongarm chief visited Rome and conferred at length with Mussolini in what seemed obviously to be something more than a social call.

German Suspicion
As a possible clue to the topic of discussion between Heinrich Himmler and Il Duce, reports which filtered out of the axis camp indicated strongly that Germany has grown increasingly suspicious of her junior partner's attitude toward the United States.

Reported among the tinders that fed the flames of this distrust were:

- 1—Italy's permission for the landing of Myron C. Taylor's plane in Rome, facilitating the recent visit by President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican for talks with the Pope;
- 2—U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle's announcement that after Oct. 19 the 600,000 Italians in the United States no longer would be under restrictions as enemy aliens.

Psychological Warfare
Biddle disclosed in Washington that copies of his Columbus day address announcing the decision were being dropped in Italy as a psychological warfare move and were expected to have "tremendous effect."

Presumably the translated

Government Purchase Of Motorists' Excess Tires Begins Today

To Create National Reserve in Attempt To Keep Cars Rolling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government will begin purchasing motorists' "excess" tires today in an effort to create a huge national stockpile to keep America rolling.

Details of the purchase plan were announced yesterday by the office of price administration in connection with nation-wide gasoline rationing which limits each private car to five tires.

Finance Program
The defense supplies corporation has advanced \$150,000,000 to finance the program, and designated 160 warehouses throughout the country as delivery points. The Railway Express agency will collect the tires and transport them to the warehouses.

While gasoline rationing puts a limit only on the number of tires for each car, DSC also will purchase tubes which motorists desire to sell.

Under OPA regulations, gasoline rations will be issued to private cars only after owners list all tires by serial number and certify they have no more than five tires for each car. In the already-rationed east, the certification will be required for continuous use of coupon books.

Heavy Penalties
OPA said the maximum penalty for false certification was a fine of \$10,000 and a ten-year prison term. Except in the east, registration for gasoline rations will begin in schoolhouses November 9, with rationing going into effect November 22.

"Tires obviously fit only for scrap" may be sold to scrap rubber dealers, but DSC is the only legal market for usable tires and tubes.

It's no trick to sell tires to the government, Henderson said. All the owner has to do is call or write the Railway Express agency office nearest his home, and a truck will be sent to pick up the tires.

Major Solomons Battle Looms As Nipponese Move Up Forces

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Japanese landed heavy reinforcements on Guadalcanal in the Solomons early yesterday, and indications last night were that a major battle was impending, if not actually begun, between the strengthened enemy and the marines spearheading the American offensive in the southwest Pacific.

Announcement of the enemy landing was made by the navy department last night in a special communique based on reports received up to 6:30 p. m., central war time.

The communique also reported that Japanese warships had bombarded the American airfield and shore installations on the strategic island two nights before the landings were undertaken.

These bold operations were carried out successfully by the determined enemy despite the fact that only last weekend a U. S. cruiser-destroyer task force had repelled a landing attempt and smashed eight Jap ships while marines had fought to advanced positions on the edge of the northernmost section of the island where the enemy troops are concentrated.

The latest landings were made on the coast of this same section. Whether they were opposed by U. S. army, navy and marine aircraft stationed on Guadalcanal was not stated in the communique. Neither was there any mention of the Japanese surface vessels having been engaged by American ships during their bombardment.

The seriousness with which the navy viewed the enemy's latest maneuvers was emphasized by the speed with which they were announced. Almost invariably in the past activities in the Solomons have not been disclosed until at least two or three days after they occurred.

Moreover, the Japanese activities of themselves contained a grim new significance not heretofore attached to their movements in the southwest Pacific archipelago.

So far as has been announced they have not heretofore succeeded in actually bombarding the airfield and main installations in the American portion of the island, although there have been sporadic attempts to do so by submarines and occasional destroyers.

Another fact which the communique made clear was that the troops landed this morning came from transports covered by naval units which undoubtedly meant the Japanese got not only men but also artillery and supplies ashore. Lack of artillery is reported to have been one of their main weaknesses.

American Subs Sink Heavy Pacific Cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP)—American submarines operating in Japanese dominated waters of the western Pacific have sunk an enemy heavy cruiser and four other vessels and damaged three more, one of which probably sank, the navy reported yesterday.

Disclosure of the undersea successes raised the total of enemy ship casualties officially announced in two days to 18, of which 11 ships were sunk, two probably sunk and five damaged.

Those sunk included two heavy cruisers, destruction of which at least partially avenged the loss of three American heavy cruisers announced by the navy three days ago as having been sunk at the outset of the Solomon islands campaign in August.

The recent record occasioned considerable satisfaction in naval quarters here on the ground that such attrition of Japan's naval strength must inevitably increase the enemy's difficulties in maintaining his extended supply line protecting his bases scattered over the central, western and southwestern Pacific.

Navy men expressed the opinion that there was undoubtedly a dramatic story behind the destruction of the cruiser, which is considered a most formidable target for submarine attack.

House Group Okays Stabilization of Rents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broad legislation authorizing and directing the president to stabilize all rents, commercial as well as residential, and hotel rates throughout the United States, and its possessions was approved speedily yesterday by the house banking committee.

No opposition developed in the committee after James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, appealed for action on the ground that uncontrolled rents had risen as much as 200 per cent in some places.

Leaders planned to call the bill up in the house for passage tomorrow under procedure requiring unanimous consent for its consideration.

New Guinea Battle Increases Tempo

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday (AP)—Heavier fighting has developed in the Owen Stanley mountains where Australian troops are engaged in driving toward the north shore of New Guinea, an allied communique said today.

The increased scale of the action amid the jungle covered peaks north of Myola was accompanied by air attacks in the Wairoi area, behind the Japanese front lines, and against Lae, an enemy shore base in New Guinea some 150 miles northwestward from the scene of the principal fighting.

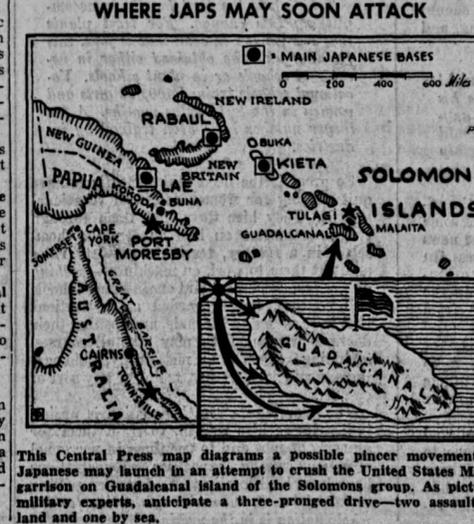
Revolt Spreads In Nazi-Croatia

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Followers of Dr. Vladimir Macek, Croatian peasant leader, have revolted against the government of Dr. Ante Pavelic and fighting is now raging in the nazi-created state of Croatia, Yugoslav circles said last night.

An army of about 4,000 peasants was said to be attacking the khaki-uniformed Ustachi, the militia which Pavelic developed from the handful of Fascist-inclined Croats whom he trained while in exile in Italy.

They are fighting independently of the insurgent forces which General Draja Mihailovic has been leading in the Yugoslav mountains since the capitulation of the Yugoslav army in April, 1941.

There was no indication when the organized opposition to the Pavelic government started, but recent information leaking out of the Balkans has showed that trouble has been developing.



This Central Press map diagrams a possible pincer movement the Japanese may launch in an attempt to crush the United States Marine garrison on Guadalcanal island of the Solomons group. As pictured, military experts, anticipate a three-pronged drive—two assaults by land and one by sea.

'Patriots' of the LOW Variety--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

'Big Shots—for a Moment' Are Causing Some Trouble--

WASHINGTON — Hot-and-cold-blowing patriots have been buying government bonds in public, then sneaking to the post offices and banks to redeem them for cash.

The number of these chameleon heroes is growing, not much, but too much. The last treasury figures show \$25,000,000 of war bonds were redeemed in July, \$32,000,000 in August, and \$34,000,000 in September, for a total of \$91,000,000 redeemed of all bonds sold since May.

How many stamp chiselers have tipped in for redemption, nobody knows. The amount involved in dollars cannot be large, yet it seems almost incredible that any American, at a time like this, would cash in either his bond or his stamp, unless he faced a personal crisis just as serious as the national crisis which caused him to invest in victory.

Not much is said publicly about these people. From the purely financial standpoint, the treasury is not alarmed, inasmuch as the September redemptions amounted to only .027 per cent of the bonds sold that month.

But everyone knows it costs the treasury money to sell bonds (administration, advertising, etc.) and every bond or stamp redeemed must be sold over again at added expense.

There are few more effective ways you can aid the enemies of this country than by bravely pretending to buy what you do not propose to hold and defend.

The Promise of Mr. Jeffers Will Be Filled--

The government is not fooling now in its promise to provide tires for all, to keep this motorized nation going on wheels. The promise of Mr. Jeffers can and will be fulfilled.

The government already has practically doubled the recapped tire quotas for public disposition this month of October, from 425,000 to 925,000.

As tires wear out, B, C and S card-holders will go before an inspector every 60 days (A card holders every four months) and from them may secure certifications with which to appeal to the rationing boards for reclaimed rubber tires. No one here suggests the program will not work.

Two months ago rubber was the hottest subject. Today, it is the coldest.

The only thing that has happened in the meantime has been a straight-forward, common-sense investigation of the problem and the appointment of an experienced (but not in rubber) businessman with an affirmative reputation to work out an affirmative policy—all that anyone, including this column, ever asked.

The only new part of the program is the proposal to develop 20,000,000 victory tires from reclaimed rubber, and even this proposal was being worked up in the government mill before Mr. Jeffers took over.

It might have been instituted anyway. So what Mr. Jeffers has contributed actually is a change of government policy from repression to affirmative help.

The old chant that the automobiles of the nation would be in the ditch, or everyone would have to walk by such and such a date, has been replaced in a few weeks with a valid and workable solution.

The alteration is a really great achievement of government, and an excellent example of what can be done, by selecting government directors who say they can do things, in place of those here who have favored a "can't chant" from the beginning.

Getting Back to the Theme of Censorship Discussion--

Some editors and readers have written me asking about the lack of comment in this column on the censorship dispute of the press with the White House, and requesting my personal views.

It seems to me the discussion went astray somehow. The debated questions have been whether the president's life was really endangered, whether news of the trip should have been kept from the people so long, and such technical matters.

The president should have the right of war-time censorship, if he thinks his safety is involved, whether or not anyone else believes it was. But he should take the responsibility of this censorship entirely from the press.

The way the White House handled the affair may leave suspicions in the minds of some people that they are not getting all the news they are entitled to, through their press. In any similar future censorship, the government should go far enough in handling the matter to prevent any such suspicion from arising.

So also with the president's criticism of "certain publishers, columnists and radio commentators" for breaking down public morale. His blanket castigation tends to tear down public confidence in general.

If he had specified those whom he believed guilty, and what they have said or done to provoke his charge, they would have been exposed and tried before the bar of public opinion. A blanket cloud would then not remain over all.

Down in Black and White--

We are daily horrified by accounts of routine nazi atrocities in Europe. Their policy of wholesale murder and extermination arouses the fighting urge of every American who is devoted to the cause of freedom.

Both the British and United States governments have attempted to encourage and fan the flames of revolt against nazi oppression on the continent. We do not approve of the "wholesale execution" method of keeping people under the heel.

Then by what token do we calmly accept the report to the Commons of Leopold Stennett Amery, foreign secretary for India, that some 2,870 persons were killed or wounded in Indian riots? If we have a genuine hatred of tyranny, how can we coolly receive the news that a group of Tories in Parliament cheered and shouted huzzas when told that British airmen had machine gunned and dive-bombed massed Indians in the streets?

Are these men members of the same government which is encouraging Czech, Pole, Slav and French patriots to revolt? How can we convince the peoples of Europe of our sincere desire to see them freed when our government tacitly and the British government actively sanctions these admittedly violent reprisals against Indian patriots?

The right of opposition is sanctified in democratic practice. Do you remember the Declaration of Independence? Opposition members sit in Parliament; opposition members sit in the United States congress. But in India opposition leaders Gandhi and Nehru are in prison! Members of their party are machine gunned and dragged in the streets.

Obviously, our policies are a little inconsistent. What distinguishes opposition in Europe from opposition in Parliament and from opposition in India? Nothing that is apparent to the eye. Is it because some are light-skinned and some are dark? We wonder about that. And make no mistake about it; British policy in India is also American policy. We tend to forget that sometimes. Silence on our part is equivalent to confirmation.

If our policy is to remain consistent we must imprison Henry Ford and Charles Lindbergh, possibly execute Joe Martin and Colonel McCormick. We shall also have to repudiate the Atlantic Charter. By the way, whatever happened to the Atlantic Charter? Churchill has ceased referring to it. And we may as well do likewise as it seems to have lost any validity it might have had since the "Indian situation" arose.

We must consider the great stake our own American Negroes, the Chinese, and all oppressed peoples have in an equitable settlement of our intervention. It is a question primarily of changing our policy from one of considering the Indians as enemies to one of enlisting them as another people in the great United Nations roster.

Our troops and our navy are defending India. We have a stake in India.

A Job in Training--

This war can rightly be called "The Peoples War." Everyone has to make changes, and the women are at the top of the list. The WAFS and the WAACs are well under way in their training schedule, and the WAVES will soon be with them.

But what about the industrial front? Every day men are joining the service and someone has to take their place. So far the women are answering that call with unflinching patriotism. Women are moving into all branches of the armament industry. They are building planes, making ammunition, testing airplane motors, testing tanks and guns. And as young, able-bodied women quit stores and offices for more active work in arms plants, older women are taking their places. By the end of next year, one of every four, maybe one of every three, women between 18 and 45 will be working. This means that there will be one woman for each two men employed in industries.

Training is the first hurdle in accomplishing this change. For most plants that use women in semi-skilled jobs, this training must be obtained either in vocational schools or in plant schools. Vocational schools trained 100,000 girls and women in the last twelve months. A far larger number have been trained by industries.

So great is the need that some firms have quit waiting for women to finish vocational schools. They hire them, put them through two-week courses on how to conduct themselves in a factory, teach them safety rules and put them to work on machines—teaching on the job. Technical and engineering schools and colleges, long regarded as institutions that were sacred to the male, are opening their doors to women. Girls may take all courses, including chemistry, metallurgy, biology, physics and architecture, train for any sort of engineering job.

The War Manpower Commission is urging industries to hire women; to train them for all sorts of jobs and to use them in personnel and supervisory capacities. Registrations have been held locally to find women willing to take jobs. A women's registration for the whole nation is in the making.



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of "pep talk" piped out of Washington since Pearl Harbor but none of it caused much consternation here. The other day when two-fisted, tough minded Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph E. Bard said plainly that we are losing the war, the national capital went back on its heels and began to take stock.

I don't believe I have heard any question more often asked here since Bard drove that one to the chin than: "Do you really think we are losing the war?"

I have asked it many times myself and have tried to confine the query to people who should know something about it. But the substance of all those answers is best summed up in one that came from a taxi driver whose modest claim to fame was that he hauled Vice President Wallace to the White House the other day and ex-

changed three words with him. ("I said, nice day. He said, 'Yeah. Seemed like a nice fellow.'")

Out of such contacts with persons in high places, this cabbie was able to tie up all the answers in a one-sentence bundle. He said: "Well, we ain't winning it."

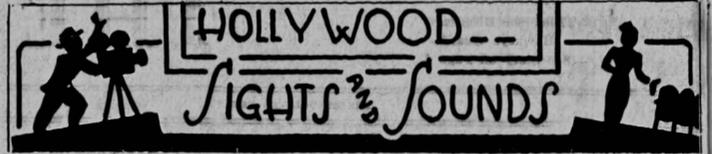
Over in the War Department, if you know where to look and he hasn't been moved since you were there last, you can find one of the old line officers who has been around long enough to know that a newspaperman isn't off his beat just because he's wandering around outside the Office of War Information.

He'll take your question, chew on it a minute, look at the ceiling, and say: "Well, let's look at the facts." When he gets through reeling off the gains that Hitler has made in the last few months; listing the territories that Japan



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- 11—Waltz Time
 - 11:15—Excursions in Science
 - 11:30—Melody Time
 - 11:45—Farm Flashes
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—Navy Time
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Campus News
 - 2:05—Organ Recital
 - 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
 - 3—Adventures in Storyland
 - 3:15—Geography of the Times
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—Problems of the War and After, Prof. Hew Roberts
 - 7:30—High School Sportstime
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale
 - 8—'Y' Glimpses
 - 8:15—University of Life
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9—The University Plays its Part
- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
- 8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. James A. Waery
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45—Morning Melodies
 - 8:55—Service Reports
 - 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
 - 9:50—Program Calendar
 - 10—Paging Mrs. America
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf

- The Network Highlights**
- NBC—Red**
- WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
 - 6—Fred Waring
 - 6:15—John W. Vandercook, News
 - 6:30—Abbott and Costello
 - 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
 - 7:30—The Aldrich Family
 - 8—Kraft Music Hall
 - 9—Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show
 - 9:30—March of Time
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Dinning Sisters
 - 10:30—Inter American University of the Air
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Three Suns Trio
 - 11:30—Ellery Queen
 - 11:55—News
- Blue**
- KSO (1460); WENR (890)
 - 6—Easy Aces
 - 6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
 - 6:30—Concert Orchestra
 - 7—Earl Godwin, News
 - 7:15—Lum and Abner
 - 7:30—American Town Meeting of the Air
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Molasses and January
 - 9—Raymond Gram Swing, News
 - 9:15—Sing for Dough
 - 9:45—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
- 6—Fulton Lewis, News
 - 6:15—Harry James' Band
 - 6:30—Hello From Hawaii
 - 7—Bohemian Band
 - 7:30—Death Valley Days
 - 7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
 - 8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
 - 8:30—Stage Door Canteen
 - 9—The First Line
 - 9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
 - 9:45—Frazier Hunt
 - 10—News Time
 - 10:20—Quincy Howe, News
 - 10:30—Man Your Battle Stations
 - 10:45—The Navy in Iowa
 - 11—News
 - 11:15—Vaughn Monroe's Band
 - 11:30—Eddie Oliver's Band
 - 12—Press News
- MBS**
- WGN (720)
 - 7—Sinfonietta
 - 8:15—Victory and You
 - 10:30—This is the Hour



(One of a series by Robbin Coons who is getting a cross-country look at the U.S.A.)

Away From the Aroma Of Louisiana Coffee--

EASTWARD BOUND, U.S.A.— Out of Louisiana, through Mississippi, away from the aroma of Louisiana coffee. There's the state that will take a body blow from coffee rationing, if and when.

A New Orleans woman aboard tells the tale that tells the tale: The visitor from the north was asking the New Orleans friend how many cups of coffee he consumed daily. The answer: "Well, a cup when I wake up, then a cup at breakfast. Another about 11, then again at lunch. Then a cup or two during the afternoon, and then again at dinner. That's about all."

To which the northerner gasped: "But doesn't that keep you awake?"

The Orleansian drawled, "Well, it helps."

In Hollywood the assistant di-

rector is a harassed individual, who keeps track of things and people and must see to it that all essential ingredients of picture making, including things and people, are on hand when the director is ready to shoot. Now I know his army counterpart. He's a passenger on this train—a young lieutenant who had been placed in command of his company at a southern training camp. With jocular despair he aired some of his recent woes: "We pay off the men. . . There's a pile of men, and we pay 'em off fast. They get their dough and they scatter. So what happens? We come out short at the end, so as the man in charge it's my fault and I work a week for nothing, making it up. . ."

"There's the laundry. Say I send out 500 sheets and 400 come back. I've got to get 'em back some way, or make good. How? Well, maybe the next week I send 400 and I get back 500, so it all evens up. Light bulbs, there's another thing. If they break, I've got something to show for it and it's

all right, but when they disappear. . ."

"Sometimes the damndest thing turn up missing," he said. "Like not long ago I had a couple hundred men turn in their rifle sling-straps for soaking in neat's foot oil. So we check in the straps, one by one, and we count 'em—200. But we check 'em out again, and what do we get? Three missing. Now WHO," his voice rose to a high note of anguish, "now WHO would want to take three sling-straps??"

I've heard assistant directors, and production managers, sound the same high note in Hollywood. . .

Alabama, Georgia. . . Scarlet O'Hara's land. . . Is red earth any redder anywhere. . . ? Here's the army again. . . A fellow with the tale of the Negro rookie called on to explain to his fellows the meaning of the command, "As you were." "As you were," means you get like you was "fore you got like you is. . ."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-8 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Vol. XXI, No. 1340 Thursday, October 15, 1942

- Thursday, October 15**
- 4:10 p. m. Y.M.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union
 - 8 p. m. Triangle club dance, Triangle club rooms
 - 8 p. m. Kodachrome slides and narration of Iowa Mountaineers' second annual vacation outing, room 223, engineering building.
- 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.
- 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
 - 8 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers week end outing, Mississippi palisades. Meet at engineering building.
 - 2 p. m. Football: Iowa 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 Dr. Curie, Macbride auditorium.
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theater.
- Tuesday, October 27**
- 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. Physics motion pictures, Physics Auditorium
 - 6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing and campfire lunch. Meet at engineering building.
 - 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge University club.
 - 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**
- 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
- HIGHLANDERS**
- All Highlanders wishing to attend the Military Hop Oct. 30 must get their tickets from William L. Adams by Saturday, Oct. 17. The initiation fee for new members, including dancers, is due the same day.
- KHAIRON RUMMELLS**
President
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**
- Cosmopolitan club will hold the first of a series of international meetings Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Movies will be shown of the Burma road and speeches on China given. The public is cordially invited to attend.
- BOB BHOOTA**
President
- 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.
- MRS. IMELDA MURPHY**
MRS. ADELAIDE L. BURGE
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**
- At the zoology seminar which (See BULLETIN page 5)
- THE DAILY IOWAN**
- Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa
- Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.
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- TELEPHONES**
- Editorial Office
Society Editor
Business Office

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Name Workers For Seal Drive

Harold M. Schuppert Makes 6 Appointments For 1942 Campaign

Volunteer workers who will be in charge of the 1942 Christmas seal tuberculosis campaign were named yesterday by Harold M. Schuppert, Johnson county director of the campaign.

Accepting the appointments were George Hittler, city mails sale; Mrs. Mildred Kessler, rural mail sale; Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, in charge of the booths; Mrs. William L. Condon, director of bangle day activities; Eleanor Lee White, radio publicity; and Mrs. Sadie Sergrave, in charge of tuberculosis seal sales in Okdale.

Those previously named to volunteer posts are Harold M. Schuppert, general director; Emil C. Trott, publicity chairman, and Tom Chapman of Storm Lake, university basketball star, student tuberculosis drive chairman.

Dr. George C. Albright is president of the Johnson county tuberculosis association and William J. Parizek is secretary-treasurer of the local group.

All but three positions this year are filled by persons who served in the same capacity last year. Schuppert replaces Trott as director of the 1942 campaign, and Chapman is handling the student drive for the first time. Loren Hickerson, former editor of The Daily Iowan, handled the student chairmanship last year.

Schuppert paid high tribute to those who will handle this year's campaign. "Success of the annual Christmas seal sale depends a great deal upon these volunteers," he said. "This year we are particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of many who have taken part in the seal sale in previous years."

Red Cross Enrollment To Begin November 1 In County Schools

The Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign in Johnson county schools will begin Nov. 1 and will close Nov. 15. Frank J. Snider, county superintendent and head of the junior campaign, declared yesterday.

More than 14,000,000 junior members will enroll for the 1943 year in the schools throughout the nation, according to Snider. He expects many new members to sign up here in Johnson county.

All children of school age are eligible to enroll in the Junior Red Cross. They may be attending private, public or parochial schools.

In the elementary grades each class room is enrolled in the Red Cross for a 50 cent charge and high school units of 100 students become members upon payment of one dollar by the unit.

Ration Board Grants 3 Automobile Certificates

R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson county rationing board, announced yesterday that the board has given three certificates for the purchase of new automobiles.

Those receiving certificates are the University of Iowa department of public health; Robert L. Carlson, farmer, and Dr. Olan R. Hydman.

Color Trio

Mrs. Myra Lasek of Charleston, Va., arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 122 Evans.

Spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramson, 519 S. Capitol, will be Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sherman and daughter of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sherman and daughter of Chicago.

AMERICAN WOMEN KEEP FIT



Patriotic girls with an eye to their waistlines are accomplishing a double purpose with this easy exercise. They are doing their part for national defense along the lines of physical fitness and taking inches off their waists. Jump into your play togs and try it. Stand with feet apart and hands on hips. Bend to the left as far as you can and repeat to the right. Doing the exercise twenty-five times a day should bring you the slim figure you want when you wear that new fall suit or that smooth new formal.

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New 14-day books are "The Globe Playhouse" by John Cranford Adams, "Publicity, How to Plan, Produce and Place It" by Herbert M. Baus, "James Russell Lowell" by Richmond C. Beatty, "Building Manager" by Heiman K. Blatt, "The Prisoner at Laeken, King Leopold" by Emile Cammaerts, "Thus Spake Germany," edited by W. W. Coole.

"The Culbertson System of Playing Gin Rummy" by Ely Culbertson, "North America, Wheel of the Future" by Hawthorne Daniel, "The Days of Ofelia" by Gertrude Diamant, "The Nazi New Order in Poland" by Jon Evans, "Chess the Easy Way" by Reuben Fine, "How to Pitch Baseball" by Lew Fonseca.

"How to Get a Rating or Commission in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Merchant Marine" by Bernard Galkin, "Paddy the Cop" by Bernard Gallagher, "The Hidden Civil War" by Wood Gray, "Championship Basketball" by Nathan Holman, "Pan American Trade" by John W. Lloyd.

"The Home Front Digest" by Malcolm Logan, "Drexel Institute of Technology" by Edward D. McDonald, "The Seed Beneath the Snow" by Ignazio Silone, "Some Social Aspects of Residence Halls for College Women" by Helen Quien Stewart, "From Relief to Social Security" by Grace Abbott, "System of American Jiu-Jitsu" by Edward L. Allen, "Food Manufacturing" by Saul Blumenthal.

"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" by Nicholas Murray Butler, "Palestine Dances" by Corinne Chem, "Subject Guide to Reference Books" by Herbert S. Hirsch, "An English 13th Century Bestiary" by Samuel A. Ives, "Charles Horton Cooley" by Edward C. Jandy.

"Fundamentals of Dress" by Marietta Kettunen, "Brazil Under Vargas" by Karl Loewenstein, "Christianity in Peril" by Andrew R. Osborn, "Accounting and Auditing Assistant" by Pergande Publishing company, "Statistical Clerk" by Pergande Publishing company, "The Home Guide to

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Myra Lasek of Charleston, Va., arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 122 Evans.

Spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramson, 519 S. Capitol, will be Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sherman and daughter of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sherman and daughter of Chicago.

Burl E. Vandecar, 1622 Muscatine, returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he has been since Sunday morning on business.

Mrs. A. J. McKelway of Norfolk, Va., has arrived for a two weeks visit with her husband, Lieut. A. J. McKelway, chaplain of the Navy Pre-flight school.

Chevaliers to Meet

University students who are members of the Order of Chevaliers will hold a luncheon at noon today in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. All Chevaliers are invited to attend.

'Disarming Charm' of Szigeti Reflects That He Is— More Than a Splendid Musician

Joseph Szigeti, who played Monday night at Iowa Union, is much more than a great musical artist. He is also a man who feels that he must prove his worth to the American public and by his playing somehow draw them together in these troubled times.

"To bring out from the world's old treasures those things that will act as a salve on the wounds of the world."

In his selection of numbers—especially the Russian compositions—Szigeti reflected his earnestness in wanting to give the American public a brief, but strong, contact with one of their great allies. He said that he wanted to give his audience some of the strong "earthiness" of the Russian peoples.

Mere Coincidence?
Was it a coincidence that Schuppert's charming "Rondo in D Major" was included in Monday's program, at a time when lilted, cheery music is so much desired by concert-goers?

Oscar Levant has said of the artist, "Notwithstanding his personal charm, which disarms me greatly, he is a great artist." This "disarming charm" could surely be seen to take effect upon the faces of the members of Monday night's audience. If there was a person in the audience not fascinated by the virtuoso's manner, he was surely alone. Encore after encore received applause due to more than charm.

Szigeti's newly acquired Guarnerius violin, with its full contralto quality, according to an opinion expressed by Prof. Arnold Small of the university music department, coincides perfectly with the artist's personality. For the Guarnerius, says Professor Small, is not made for fancy interpretation, but rather for richly deep and imaginative playing.

"Everything was present in Szigeti's rendition of Paganini's Caprice—every trick and perfection of its creator had in mind when he composed it," said Professor Small, "but one becomes too absorbed in the music itself to notice these other things."

Varied Interests
A statement was made after the performance, by Professor Small, that Szigeti's understanding of the intricacies and inherent possibilities of the psychology and music acoustics laboratory is greater than that of any other artist who has ever visited it. Szigeti merely grinned and said, "I'm interested in many things."

Szigeti, though he is principally known for his interpretation of the classics, does not disregard the present and the future. Professor Small has said that the artist's interest in recent and contemporary music is greater than that of any other musical artist of his caliber.

One of the violinist's chief interests is the gramophone. Not long ago he ran across a literary piece on the gramophone that Thomas Mann had included in one of his books. A rewritten, "brought-up-to-the-present" version of the writing by Szigeti was included in a recent edition of the American Music Lover magazine.

Lives to Play
Szigeti lives to play that violin. Even a casual onlooker could tell that by the way he gives every number "all he has," by the painstaking cleaning which he gives his violin after a performance and by hearing such remarks as this one, concerning the "Frank Sonata," included in Monday's program: "What are we going to do about these things? You just can't fathom the depths of them."

One of the last things that Joseph Szigeti said before he started for his hotel after the performance was, "You cannot give people enjoyment without taking a lot for yourself."

After a pause, he added, "I somehow always feel the moment that I step before a young audience that they know that I belong to them."

St. Katherine's Guild To Hold Food Sale

The annual food sale of St. Katherine's Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church will be Saturday in Strub's basement.

Mrs. E. G. Gross, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, Mrs. Louis Waldbauer, Mrs. H. C. Weller, and Mrs. A. A. Welt are in charge of arrangements for the sale.

Advance orders may be placed with Mrs. Waldbauer.

SUI Alumni Plan Discussion on War

Alumni affairs in a war year will be discussed at the meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Alumni association Nov. 7.

President Bert B. Burnquist of Ft. Dodge will preside at the affair on the morning of Homecoming. It will be one of two meetings of the group during 1942-43, the other occurring at the spring commencement.

Today Eight Organizations Plan to Meet

Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge—Odd Fellow's hall, 8 p. m.

Drama Group of A. A. U. W.—Home of Mrs. Otto Jelinek, 629 Iowa, 8 p. m.

Pai Yu Lan—Fellowship hall, 7:45 p. m.

Iowa Women's club—Clubrooms of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2:30 p. m.

Fan American league—Luncheon, Iowa Union, 12:15 noon.

Triangle club—Formal dinner-dance, Iowa Union clubrooms, 7:45 p. m.

Bundles for Britain—Iowa State bank building, 10 a. m.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Claude Lapp, 426 Bayard, 5:30 p. m.

County Report Shows \$417,912 Received For September Taxes

Receipts for current year taxes during the month of September totaled \$417,912, according to the monthly report issued yesterday by Lumir W. Jansa, Johnson county treasurer.

Funds which comprised the largest proportion of the total receipts included \$151,563.27 for the school district fund; \$18,435.68 for the general county fund; \$36,871.34 for the poor fund, and \$12,290.47 for the general state revenue fund.

Secondary road maintenance tax receipts were \$39,581; \$14,687.09 in receipts went for the county road bond and interest fund; the emergency fund totaled \$12,290.44, and corporation funds brought in \$72,565.95.

Delinquent taxes paid by Johnson county taxpayers amounted to \$1,125.28 during the month. Special assessment receipts were \$470.97. Miscellaneous collections during September totaled \$129,075.31, including the last half of the homestead credit allowance which amounted to \$113,521.33.

Disbursements made by the treasurer's office included \$36,617.34 in county warrants and miscellaneous payments of \$138,517.97.

Prof. Howard Bowen To Address Meeting

Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce will be the speaker at the men's club meeting of the First Unitarian church at 6:15 this evening. Professor Bowen's subject will be "The Economic Background of the World Today."

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, 3542, or Prof. C. C. Wylie, chairman, ext. 8372.



The Trench Coat Tops The News Again . . . And It's 100% Wool!

Bouncing back in the news this year, the college and career standby! Resistant to wear, making that tiny, belted waist wear! Two pockets, dapper turn-over collar! Diagonal fleeces. Sizes 9-17, 10-20. Lined with EARL-GLO rayon!

Leeds Look

Strub's DEPARTMENT STORE

Helen Villhauer Wed To Donald Delsing In Morning Service

In a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 yesterday morning in St. Mary's church, Helen Villhauer, 813 Seventh street, became the bride of Donald Delsing, son of Mrs. Rose Delsing, 932 Iowa. The Rev. Father J. W. Schmitz performed the ceremony.

With her princess style suit of old gold wool crepe, trimmed in brown velvet, the bride wore a corsage of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Her matching crown hat was also of velvet. A plain gold cross belonging to her mother completed the bride's attire.

Lois Villhauer, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor, wearing a tailored beige wool ensemble and a brown off-the-face hat. She carried a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Edward Channon of Iowa City served as best man.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip from which they will return next week end to make their home at 923 Iowa.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's high school and the Paris Beauty academy in Cedar Rapids. Mr. Delsing was graduated from Iowa City high school. He is now employed as a carrier in the Iowa City post office.

453 Men to Enter Navy School Today

Today 453 men will arrive at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school to start their three months of physical training. This is the largest single group to arrive at one time at the Iowa base.

After this group is "stowed away" a total of 1,440 embryo flyers will be under the command of Captain David C. Hanrahan, commander of the station.

As 453 men arrive at the base, 108 men left yesterday for their primary flight bases. 100 men went to Glenview in Chicago; five men are on the way to Lakehurst, N. J. where they will receive training in the lighter-than-air crafts, and three men will report to Moffett Field, Calif.

Display Honors Student Dads

Carrying out the theme of Dad's day, the pharmacy display window shows the similarity between the lives of men in 1918 and the lives of their sons today.

On the right is a picture of the soldiers of the first world war training at the university. The score of the Illinois game that year was 19-0, favoring Illinois. The picture on the left shows military students of today and predicts the score Saturday of 19-0, favoring Iowa.

A huge scroll with the names of pharmacy students whose fathers are pharmacists centers the display. Students of the practical pharmacy class in charge of the window this week are Ralph D. Bitner, P3 of Delta; Marvin R. Nore, P2 of Fairfax, and William Siebert, P2 of Downers Grove, Ill.

International Debates May Be Discontinued, Iowa Director Says

The 18-year-old custom of having at least one international debate during the year will probably be discontinued, according to Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate.

After 1940, when Oxford or Cambridge universities could no longer send teams, opposition was provided from Canada. Iowa was among the first American institutions to sponsor such contests, and an Iowa team toured England in 1929.

SUI Students In Hospital

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

Forensic Meet Plans Discussion of War

Immediate problems of the war will be debated and discussed at the annual Iowa invitational intercollegiate forensic tournament in March, for which plans to invite about 16 universities and colleges have already been made.

It will be the 12th such tournament here and will include debate, discussion, extempore speaking and original oratory.

Prof. Elmer Hills, Earl Kurtz Named Heads of Club Drive

Captains of the 1942 Lions club membership drive were announced yesterday. Men selected to head the drive, which will continue until Oct. 28, are Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the college of commerce and Earl W. Kurtz.

Members of Professor Hills' team include Clarence Beck, Everett Cline, Prof. Walter Daykin, Judge Harold Evans, Emmons J. Koester, Robert Lorenz, Daniel Mattes, Elza W. Means, Ed Miller, Dean Chester A. Phillips, Harold Reedquist, Delmer Sample, John Stromsten, William R. Tharp, J. D. Wells and Ralph Adams.

Kurtz's team includes R. J. Baschnagel, I. H. Borts, George Davies, Harold Donnelly, Frank Filip, Karl Kaufmann, George Maresh, Martin J. McGovern, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg, Paul Olson, Wayne S. Putnam, Harold Saunders, Herbert Reichardt, James E. Stronks, Irving H. Weber and Vernon Capen.



Freeman men's fine SHOES \$6.85

Adds up to 'E' A costly leather . . . a secret soft tannage for comfort and service . . . cobbler stitching . . . protective double welt. We give this one an "E" for Excellence in shoemaking.

Mueller's SHOE STORE 14 S. Dubuque



HE'S STARTING A FIRST CLASS HEADACHE!

ANYONE who reads a newspaper in bad light is flirting with eyestrain—a serious thing that can lead to headaches, fatigue and even nervous indigestion. Three times as much light is required for reading a newspaper as for reading a well-printed book.

And nowadays good light is something every family can afford. The new I.E.S. reading lamps, designed by scientists to protect eyesight, can be purchased at any store at amazingly low prices. And there are many different kinds of clever "adapters" that change old lamps and fixtures into the modern, up-to-date sight-saving kind.

Don't risk eyestrain for your self or your family another day. Stop in and see the new ways to better light for better sight. And remember, current to provide good light costs only a few cents a night.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC CO. 211 East Washington Street ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN IOWA CITY

NEW LOW PRICES ON MAZDA LAMP BULBS Why Not Buy a Household Assortment Today? STAMPS AND BONDS

Del Dickerhoof Dismissed From Iowa Squad As Hawks Continue Preparations for Illinois



Whitney Martin

Sports Trail
by WHITNEY MARTIN

Farms May Be Large Headache To Parent Clubs

NEW YORK—Those nice, fertile baseball farm lands whose products brought league championships to the Cardinals and Yankees this year and which have been eyed jealously by many a rival club may be just one, large headache to the parent clubs before long.

With the future of minor league ball very much a question, the major clubs which own outright minor properties of any consequence are liable to be stuck with their investment, paying heavy property taxes and watching helplessly the physical deterioration of the plants as they stand idle.

Cardinal Investment \$2,000,000
The Cardinals alone are estimated to have a minor league investment of more than \$2,000,000, including such valuable properties as the acreages at Columbus, Houston and Rochester.

Should many of the minor leagues fail to operate next year it might be a case of some of the major leagues being land poor.

Oddly enough, baseball might both profit and lose through apportionment of the draft bill calling for the induction of 18 and 19-year-old youths.

The major leagues might be the one to profit, in that there always is the possibility that, with new man-power available, the older athletes now classified 3-A might remain in that classification longer.

This category would include established major leaguers.

The minors on the other hand, would be forced to rely almost entirely on 'teen age youngsters to exist next year, and when this source of supply is cut off by the draft, there wouldn't seem much they could do about it except look the turnstiles and go home.

Hard Times Ahead
If necessity calls for the induction of many of the present 3-A men, as well as the 18 and 19-year-olds, both the major and minors might as well fold their tents. Baseball can struggle along under all kinds of difficulties, but after all, it's hard to play without players.

A year ago they were sending Branch Rickey to the Browns, to bolster that struggling club with his organizing genius and funds he might be able to induce admirers to invest. Even the Phils were mentioned as the possible landing field of the master farmer when his contract with the Cardinals expired.

Now neither the Phils nor the Browns are mentioned. Only the Brooklyn Dodgers, which must be quite agreeable to Mr. Rickey. At that instead of starting him at the bottom—the rumors rousers are starting him at least near the top this time. They are giving him a winning ball club and a farm system which, although still not comparable to that of the Cardinals, at least is beyond the embryo stage.

Our guess would be that they may be right this time, although future world events may change the course of all plans.

Golf to Continue
With seven applications for dates already received, the golf tour next winter seems destined to at least approach in extent the tours of other years, P.G.A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran says.

The Miami open will start the tour Dec. 6. Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Big Crosby tournament, San Antonio, Pinehurst and Greensboro have applied for dates approximating those of last year, and Phoenix, New Orleans and St. Petersburg have yet to be heard from. Only Oakland and the Augusta masters have cancelled their tournaments. With the player situation doubtful, Corcoran says, most of the sponsors ask only that the presence of 15 names be guaranteed.

Giants Purchase Hurler
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants yesterday announced the purchase of Kenneth Trinkle, right-handed pitcher, from Baltimore of the International league.

Varsity Theatre
STARTS TUESDAY OCT. 20

TODAY — NEWS SHOTS — IOWA PRE-FLIGHT MICHIGAN GAME

Del Dickerhoof, senior guard from Bellaire, Ohio, yesterday was dismissed from Iowa's football squad as the Hawks continued preparations for Saturday's meeting with unbeaten Illinois.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, head Hawk-eye mentor, said it "was in the best interest of the squad." Forrest Masterson, who took only a light workout Tuesday to give his injured knee a rest, was with the first stringers at the center slot yesterday.

Ted (Duke) Curran, flashy little halfback, took over Sam Vacanti's left half post during the drill, and Bob Penaluna, 210 pound senior from Waterloo, was at Dickerhoof's guard. Roger Kane, who had worked at the guard during most of the week's drill, saw some action, alternating with Penaluna.

Most of the activities yesterday were confined to a lengthy signal drill and a polishing of plays. Earlier in the week the Hawks got a look at some Illinois formations and a general idea of the abilities of Don Griffin, star Illini back.

Coach Ray Eliot's men are the surprise team of the Big Ten conference. Rated as only mediocre before the season opened, the Orange and Blue made critics open their eyes at the scores it ran up its first two times out—the second one a 67 to 0 thumping of Butler.

Then powerful Minnesota came along on a homecoming Saturday, and the experts saw their predictions shattered. Illinois tamed mighty Minnesota 20-13, and earned itself the respect of a nation. Sparked by Griffin and Ray Florek, Saturday's foe in Iowa stadium cannot be taken lightly.

Hawklets Scrimmage As Sangster Passes

City high's Little Hawks had their first taste of scrimmage this week when Coach Herb Cormack sent his boys through a concentrated passing drill yesterday. A good percentage of Bill Sangster's tosses were completed with Dave Danner, Bob Roth and Don Williams pulling them in.

At times the Hawklets' first string line let their men sift through to give the passer a hard jolt, but George Ware and "Curly" Brack, backs, seemed to be the most consistent and hardest blockers of the afternoon. Brack, one of the smallest members of the varsity squad, even bowled over two men on one play.

Ware took over Joe Casey's post most of the afternoon and, although he doesn't have Casey's weight and drive, proved himself to be a reliable replacement whenever the Little Hawk's scoring back is out of action. Casey has taken little contact work all week because of a leg injury. The only other serious casualty is Art Cornwall who has a bad knee. "Bucky" Walter is still bothered by a back injury, but will probably be in shape to take a crack at the Dubuque Rams tomorrow.

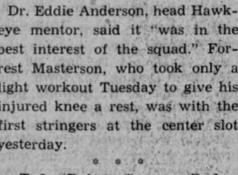
Jim Bierman did a good job of breaking up the first string's aerial attack, and Bob Todd seemed to be another thorn in their side. Only a few ground plays were tried and then only to pull the defensive backs closer to make the passes more effective.

Blocking and signal drills rounded out the day's activity for the Cormackmen who look on their toes for the battle with the Rams at Dubuque tomorrow night. Tonight the Red and Whites will probably smooth out any rough spots with a long signal drill.

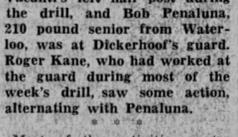
Strand
SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT...AND LOVE!
Men with wings... Women of war!

EAGLE SQUADRON
Produced by WALTER WANGER
ROBERT STACK with DIANA BARRYMORE
JOHN HALL EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM

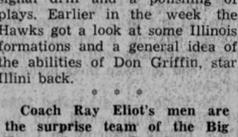
ILLINI STARS AND COACH



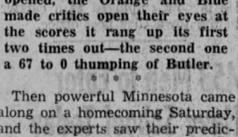
COACH RAY ELIOT



DON GRIFFIN



RAY FLOREK



CAPT. JIMMY SMITH

Matt Bolger Named Captain of Seahawks For Game With Irish

Cadet Matt Bolger, varsity end at Notre Dame last year, will captain the Iowa Seahawks against his alma mater Saturday when the two teams meet at South Bend, Ind.

Bolger will probably start at left end opposite Mal Kutner. Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman reported that all of his injured players, including Jim Langhurst, Bus Mertes and John Haman, will be ready for the Irish. Langhurst worked in the varsity backfield yesterday with Al Couppee, Dick Fisher and Ed Jankowski.

Paul Governali Leads Nation's Grid Gainers

CHICAGO (AP)—Columbia's Paul Governali is long on passing and short on rushing—but he doesn't have to worry about his frounch game. The crinkly-haired Lions star has been throwing a football virtually as far as anyone else propels it by running and passing combined.

The American Football Statistical bureau reported yesterday that Governali had gained 74 yards by rushing and 603 by passing in three games for a total of 677 yards—by far the best offensive showing in the nation.

In fact only two players have surpassed Governali's passing yardage through their rushing and aerial efforts combined. They are Bob Ruman of Arizona, with a total of 698 yards, and Dick Fisher of Iowa Navy, with 604.

Governali was in top form last Saturday as Columbia was bowing to Brown 28-21. Pitchin' Paul personally clicked for 223 yards while the rest of his teammates could muster only 61. Governali fired passes for all three Columbia touchdowns.

The only player offering arguments about Governali's passing supremacy was Ray Evans of Kansas. The Jayhawk ace has completed 48 passes in four games to Paul's 32 in three games but Evans' percentage of completions and his total of yards gained are both well below Governali's efforts.

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
with NELSON EDDY
and RISE STEVENS
Produced by JOHNNY COOPER

Major, Minor Leagues Will Meet in Chicago Early in December to Discuss 1943 Baseball

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO (AP)—The war-time program for baseball will be mapped at a double-header meeting of the major and minor leagues in Chicago starting Dec. 1.

The separate meetings of the National and American leagues will be held Dec. 1 and 2. Keneaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, yesterday set Dec. 3 as the date for the joint meeting of the two leagues. The sessions, originally scheduled for New York, were switched to Chicago because it is at the hub of the transportation system.

After the major leaguers finish their deliberations, the National Association of professional baseball leagues—the minors—will swing into a two day session Dec. 4 and 5. This meeting originally was scheduled for Minneapolis, but was canceled a month ago by William G. Bramham, president of the national association. However, developments enabled Bramham to plan the skeletonized Chicago conference.

Thus, the ruling powers of organized baseball will be brought together to thresh out their war-time problems.

The minor leaguers consider themselves particularly fortunate in being able to attend the series because most of the smaller circuits and clubs are holding up decisions on next year's operations until they learn what support they can obtain from the major leagues.

William Harridge, president of the American league, said tonight that a shorter schedule—opening later and closing earlier—undoubtedly would be considered, but that the general impression is that baseball will carry on as usual in 1943, particularly in the major leagues, with a 154 game schedule.

Michalske Replaces Donels at Iowa State

Donels to Remain On Coaching Staff Under New Mentor

AMES (AP)—Athletic Director George Veenker announced yesterday that Line Coach August M. "Mike" Michalske would take over Ray Donels' duties as head coach of the Iowa State football team immediately.

Veenker said Donels would remain as a member of the coaching staff.

The announcement was made as the Cyclones went through a regular practice session in preparation for their game with Drake university Saturday.

Michalske, from Green Bay, Wis., is a former Green Bay Packers and Penn State college star. He joined the Iowa State coaching staff this fall, replacing Douglas Kerr, who is on leave of absence with the navy.

The new Cyclone mentor was a fullback with West High of Cleveland and Penn State, receiving his bachelor of arts degree at Penn State in 1926.

Bluehawks Prepare For Mt. Vernon 11

Coach Paul Brechler Attempts to Correct Mistakes of Last Tilt

Its work and more work at the Bluehawk camp this week, Coach Paul Brechler attempts to correct the mistakes that were made in the Monticello game. Tackling and blocking are being stressed, and every squad member is getting plenty of work on the tackling dummy.

In preparation for the coming Mt. Vernon game, Coach Brechler gave his first string backfield a drill on pass defense yesterday afternoon. The quartet, composed of Bill Helm, Max Seaton, Dan Wagner and Jack Shay, backed most of the aerials down. Steve Nusser, an up and coming freshman, was throwing to both first and second string ends, and Harold LeGrand made several nice catches.

Capt. Bud Halvorsen was in uniform but did not take part in any contact work. It is believed that the big tackle's thumb will be ready for Friday's game.

High Scorer



ARROW rates high with the majority of college men. A recent survey showed that 71.7% of college men preferred Arrow shirts above all others.

Get set now with some of those winning Arrow fancies and those long-lasting Arrow Gordon Oxfords. Team them up with smart Arrow ties and handkerchiefs, and you'll have a combination that can't be beat!

Arrow Shirts, \$2.25 up Arrow Ties, \$1 up

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • COLLARS • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

'Still' Speedy Service
Yes, "SPEEDY" Service is still one of the many advantages of traveling the Crandic Route. Fast, Comfortable Electric Streamliners zip to Cedar Rapids in just 45 minutes! Ride Crandic and SAVE Time... Money... Tires... Gasoline!

3 SPEIDELS 3
129 SO. DUBUQUE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
And the preference also extends to "FIRST AMERICAN CLOTHES." No one ever went wrong with MALLORY hats or WEMBLEY ties, either. Team them up together, fellows, and you're sure of a HIGH SCORE.

3 SPEIDELS 3
HOMER — FRANK — ROY
NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
with NELSON EDDY
and RISE STEVENS
Produced by JOHNNY COOPER

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
with NELSON EDDY
and RISE STEVENS
Produced by JOHNNY COOPER

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
with NELSON EDDY
and RISE STEVENS
Produced by JOHNNY COOPER

CLAS ADVI RATIO

\$9,774.45 Donated To Community Chest

Chairman V. W. Bales Reports Hospital Unit Returns 100 Per Cent

Total contributions to Iowa City's community chest fund now stand at \$9,774.45, Vern W. Bales, general chairman of the drive, announced yesterday. The 1942 quota has been set at \$13,975. The University hospital division of the campaign, under the direction of Dr. William F. Menger, has returned a 100 per cent quota, Bales revealed. The full quota for the university division is now 86 per cent complete, with

only a few departments still unreported. Bales commented on the increased activity in all sections of the drive. Well over half the quota of the business and professional division has been returned, and a 108 per cent quota has been received from the employee group of that division. In the residential division of the campaign almost two thirds of the quota is in, although not half of the actual solicitation work has been done in that section. With the drive continuing, Bales urges that everyone contribute to the fund as soon as possible.

Put Out Small Fire

Firemen were called to 10 W. Bloomington, an apartment house, yesterday morning at 8:45 to put out a small fire caused by an oil stove. Little damage was reported.

Inter-Faith Luncheon Will Be Held Today

An inter-faith luncheon, with the Rev. Will Eckel of Pasadena, Cal., as guest, will be held by the school of religion at 12 o'clock this noon in the D and L cafe. The Rev. Mr. Eckel spent 25 years in Japan and is personally acquainted with the Japanese military leaders who figure in the news of the day. Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Eckel was interviewed by the Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion over WSUI. He explained the Japanese suicide torpedo, operated by men certain of death, and the fact that the Japanese consider Iowa the most nearly ideal farming country in the world. The Rev. Mr. Eckel is ordained

'Ration Meal' Served Monthly at Sorority

Baked beans and corn bread appeared on the menu at Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night, when the group held its second monthly "ration meal." As a means of procuring funds for the war effort, and incidentally becoming more aware of the war, the sorority has started the custom of having one dinner a month cut down to "ration" proportions, and donating the money saved on food to the Red Cross. Ration meals usually include only simple, inexpensive foods, no rich, sugary desserts and no meats.

in the Nazarene denomination and is holding services this week at the local Nazarene church at 8 o'clock each evening. Present at the dinner this noon will be representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Women Voters Plan To Entertain State, National Officers

Several activities have been planned by the League of Women Voters to honor visiting state and national officers tomorrow. A special meeting of the War Service committee will be held at 11 a. m., to be followed by a luncheon in the foyer of Iowa Union. At 3 p. m. there will be a tea for all league members at the home of Mrs. Lester Longman, 934 Highwood. Mrs. Leonard Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., the new national chairman of the department of government and foreign policies, will speak on the subject of "War Service." Mrs. Smith is visiting leagues in all parts of the state. State officers who will be present are Mrs. C. R. Smith of Onslow, state president, and Mrs. Earl Strong of Grinnell, state vice-president.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

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."

PROF. J. H. BODINE
Zoology Department

FRIVOL
Will members of the Frivol advertising and editorial staff who have copies of old Frivols or other exchanges, please return them to the Frivol office files?

JIM ROACH
Editor

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The official showing of the Kodachrome slides taken on the Iowa

Mountaineers' 1942 Colorado vacation outing will be shown tonight at 8 p. m. in room 223, engineering building. Members of the trip will provide the narration. Admission by ticket only.

S. J. EBERT
President

ETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting for initiation of new members into Eta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Schaeffer hall, 109. A tea in honor of the initiates will follow the ceremony. All members are urged to attend.

CAROL SATRE
President

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

A special medical aptitude test will be given in room E104, East hall at 3 p. m. Friday, Oct. 16. Anyone planning to take this test should call at the office of the registrar immediately to pay the

required \$5 fee. Only applicants for admission to the freshman class in medicine beginning Feb. 22, 1943, will be permitted to take this test.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
The university libraries will close at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Oct. 17, Dad's day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 11 a. m. and 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 17, and should be returned by 8 a. m., Monday, Oct. 19.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

SOPHOMORE Y. W. C. A.
Sophomore Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will meet in the "Y" rooms of Iowa Union at 4 p. m. Monday. Plans will be discussed for the all-sophomore meeting for Wednesday.

MARILYN NESPER

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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

WANTED: student girl to work for board. Dial 4818 evenings.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown three-ring loose-leaf notebook. Reward, John V. Cole, Ext. 307.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

COLLEGE BOOKBINDERY, 125½ E. College. Dial 2802.

CLEANING & PRESSING

BROWN'S UNIQUE CLEANERS

Look your best for DAD'S DAY!! Let Brown's Cleaners take that "tired look" out of your clothes, and get you all set for a gala week end.

Brown's Cleaners offer you complete and efficient service at moderate prices!

FOR BETTER CLEANING—
Dial 3663 Dial



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 7644
Iowa City Commercial College
208½ E. WASHINGTON ST.

POPEYE
ELZIE SEGAR

BLONDIE
CHARLES M. SCHULZ

Make Presentation of Army Service Cross

Parents of War Hero Receive D.S.C. Award

Greeley Bernard Williams, the first Iowa man to be killed in World War II, was posthumously awarded the distinguished service cross yesterday afternoon for "heroic action" resulting in his death during the surprise attack on the Philippine islands last Dec. 8.

At appropriate ceremonies conducted in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars honor roll, the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, route 3, received the award from Col. H. H. Slaughter of the SUI military department who acted in the absence of Greeley's commanding officer, Brig. Gen. E. L. Eubank.

First Farm Lad
Williams, a private, first class, was stationed with the 19th bombardment group of the army air force at Clark field, and was the first farm boy in the nation to be thus honored in this war.

The official government report dated, Manila, P. I., Dec. 21, 1941, from Gen. MacArthur read:

"While Williams was on duty in the vicinity of his plane, a severe aerial bombardment occurred. Not waiting for orders, he ran to his airplane and opened fire on the attacking dive bombers which were bombing and strafing. He courageously and effectively maintained his fire until killed by a burst of fire from a hostile machine gun.

"His last act was in defense of the aircraft of which he was a crew member and was a vivid example of courage and devotion to duty."

William Hart Presides
William R. Hart, representing the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion, acted as master of ceremonies at the presentation. The invocation was by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the SUI history department, representing the community and Johnson county, delivered a brief oration, in which he called the boy's life noble and his death sacrificial. "We are honor bound to make the proper improvement in the structure of the world," he declared, "or to stand indicted and condemned by our departed heroes."

Guard of Honor
A detachment of naval cadets from the pre-flight school and Pershing Rifles, honorary R. O. T. C. unit, acted as guard of honor for the ceremony. Music was provided by the navy band.

Iowa City business houses were closed from 4:15 to 5 o'clock in response to a request made by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock.

Coach Charles Kennett was chairman of the committee in charge of the presentation. Other members of the committee were Mayor Willenbrock, Clem Shay, Jack Kennedy, Charles F. Smith, John Nash, Lieut.-Col. Willard L. Smith, Maj. Charles Obye and Com. Roy Follett.



Shown above, standing before the Veterans of Foreign Wars honor roll after the posthumous presentation of the distinguished service cross to Greeley Williams yesterday afternoon, are, from left to right; Shirley Williams, the hero's brother; Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the SUI military department, who made the presentation; Mrs. Arthur Williams, the youth's mother; Arthur Williams, the father, and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, director of state selective service. Williams was the first Iowa man to go to his death in World War II, and he was also the first farm boy in the nation to receive the D. S. C. in this war. He was killed in action at Clark field, Philippine Islands, on Dec. 8, 1941. An official report from General MacArthur described his act "a vivid example of courage and devotion to duty."

WSUI to Broadcast Interview With Coach Of Navy Beahawks

Lieut. John E. Blicke, coach of the Naval Pre-Flight school Beahawks, will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon by Ensign "Babe" LeVoi.

Lieutenant Blicke attended Ohio Wesleyan university where he received his B.A. in physical education. He was prominent in athletics during the years of 1925, 1926 and 1927, receiving honorable mention in all-American football circles. Upon graduation, he was appointed assistant coach at Ohio State university, where he remained until last August when he came here to coach the Beahawks.

To Give Up Decorations

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, recommends to all student housing groups that homecoming decorations be given up this year and suggests that the money be used to buy Red Cross personal service kits for the men in the army.

4 Axis Bombers Downed
VALETTA, Malta (AP)—British Spitfires shot down four axis bombers and three fighters and damaged others in yesterday's fighting over this fortress island, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. G. W. Stewart Discusses Possibilities of Nuclear Physics

"Physics is moving in the direction of the comfort and longevity of man," Prof. G. W. Stewart of the physics department said last night in a lecture on "Social Implications of Physics in the World Today."

Professor Stewart's lecture was one in "The World Today" series, a course sponsored by the departments of sociology, economics, history and political science.

Nuclear Physics
Most of Professor Stewart's speech centered about nuclear physics and its future uses. The use of radioactive substances in the treatment of disease will be made cheaper and easier, he prophesied, because it will be possible to make those which are ordinarily stable. Medical science's knowledge of metabolism will also be increased and therapeutics will be improved, he said.

The smashing of the uranium atom produces enormous energy which science has not yet learned how to harness, according to Professor Stewart. That answer will be found, he stated, and with it will come cheaper and more power for all. We may also expect great improvement in aeronautics, telephonics and cable facilities.

Greater Activity
"We will see more, hear more and live more in a shorter time than ever before," he said, referring to radio and television. Warning those who through scientific method only seek to solve the problems of society, Professor Stewart concluded, "With all the use one can make of the effects of science and of the scientific method in social problems, there will always remain an element of art in the adjustment of human relations."

LAST 3 DAYS THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

A Special Selling of **Fashion Park Clothes**

All Suits Regularly Priced at \$45.00 and \$50.00

\$39⁵⁰

All Suits Regularly Priced at \$55.00 and \$60.00

\$49⁵⁰

No use kidding, we find ourselves too heavily stocked. Our desire to reduce this unusually large stock makes it possible for you to make a sensational saving.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED MODELS—100% ALL WOOL WORSTEDS OR SHETLANDS. REMEMBER—THESE SUITS ARE ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN JUST ORDINARY CLOTHING.

See Our Windows **BREMER'S** See Our Windows

Youths Urged To Enlist With Armed Forces

Application of young men 18 and 19 years old for enlistment in chemical warfare, ordnance, medical department, military police or quartermaster corps of the army will be received by a special recruiting unit on or before Sunday at the army recruiting office in the Cedar Rapids post office building.

Qualified young men will be accepted on the spot and shipped to the nearest enlisting station. In addition to these branches of service, which have been open to teen age candidates for only a short period, applications will be accepted for enlistment in the air service, cavalry, armored forces, field artillery, coast artillery, engineers, signal corps and infantry.

At the same time an army air force recruiting unit from Midland army flying school, Midland, Tex., will be in Cedar Rapids at the post office building to recruit men from 18 to 50 for training as specialists. These men, who must have a background in mechanical work or must show mechanical aptitude, will be put to work as aircraft mechanics, armorers, welders, sheet metal workers, and radio operators and mechanics. In an effort to facilitate enlistment of the 18 and 19 year olds in the technical branches of the army, releases from the local draft board will not be required. Parent's or guardian's consent will be required, but will not have to be notarized, and the former three letters of recommendation will not be necessary.

Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, assured the enlistees that they will be given the place of their choice regardless of previous quotas or regulations.

Iowa Wesleyan Group Informal Discussion Over WSUI Today

An informal discussion entitled "Doing My Part to Win the War," will be presented over station WSUI by an Iowa Wesleyan college group at 5:15 this afternoon.

Waldo Braden, head of the Wesleyan speech department, will serve as chairman. Other participants will be E. A. Hayes, chairman of the Henry county bond drive; Waven Rogers, Henry county rationing board chairman; Dr. William Megorden, Mt. Pleasant physician; Betty DeWitt, student; Russell Wittmer, student; Mrs. Mary Joy Weiss, student; Kenneth Porter, student; and Kenneth Owens of the Mt. Pleasant high school.

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Sell Poppies

The ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 2581 of Iowa City will conduct a sale of "Buddy Poppies" throughout the community all day Saturday.

Proceeds from the annual sale will be contributed to the V. F. W. national home for orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Red Cross to Begin Class in Office Work For Volunteer Women

A staff assistance course will be given by the Johnson county Red Cross beginning Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in University hall.

Volunteers should be women with ability to meet the public, to do general office work, typing and filing and to man reception desks. Training will consist of 10 hours of lectures on Red Cross organization and service, and 10 hours of lectures and practice in office routines.

Walter Daykin, chairman of Johnson county Red Cross, and Esther Bryan, home service representative from the Midwestern area office of Red Cross in St. Louis, will be in charge of the first period.

Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday. Persons who are interested in enrolling should call the Red Cross office, 6933.

Prof. Meno Spann Shows Mexican Films To Lions Club Meeting

"Bullfighting is to Latin America what football is to the United States," Prof. Meno Spann of the German department told members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday.

Professor Spann explained the Latin attitude toward bullfighting in connection with motion pictures of Mexican bullfights which he showed.

"Bullfighting should be understood by anyone who is interested in hunting," he said, "for there is the same element of conflict between man and beast in both." Latin Americans derive a peculiar pleasure from the bullfight, Professor Spann said, because they see esthetic beauty in the movements of the man and the animal and enjoy the display of physical courage.

"Bullfighting is symbolic of the triumph of man's intelligence over brute strength," the speaker concluded.

Consumer's Corner Shows Rayon Exhibit

An exhibit on rayon is being featured this week at the "Consumer's Corner" in the public library which includes fabric samples of various types of rayon goods, pamphlets covering little-known facts about rayon and a quiz to test the buyer's knowledge of the material.

The exhibit was shown in the board room of the library yesterday and may be seen this week in the reference room. Mrs. V. W. Bales, Mrs. John McGovern and Mrs. Forrest Allen are in charge.

Also available at the "Consumer's Corner" this week is a free pamphlet entitled "Price Ceilings and What They Mean to Me." The information center was opened last Wednesday under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense to provide information for buyers and consumers concerning prices, foods, fabrics and other problems. Consultants are available at the board room of the library every Wednesday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Issues Permit to Wed

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Ralph C. Weckerle and Myrtle Edith Giese, both of Chicago, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

To Relieve Mleergy of

GOLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Judge Fines Five In I.C. Police Court
Chester Sweeting, 415 Davenport, was fined \$7 yesterday by Police Judge Edward Lucas on charges of speeding. Michael McVary was fined \$5 on charges of

intoxication and Donald Burns was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace. C. D. McKinley received a fine of \$2 for leaving the motor of his car running unattended at Cecil Bontrager, 903 S. Riverside Drive, was fined \$2 for parking his car with the left wheel to the curb.

COMMUNICATIONS

... directing arm of combat

... and Western Electric equipment goes to every battle front

Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. Radios ride in tanks to coordinate mechanized operations. Army commanders get reports and give orders over field telephones, wire and switchboards. Naval vessels use announcing systems, telephones and radio.

A major source of this specialized equipment is Western Electric—for 60 years manufacturer for the Bell System—dedicated today to meeting the need for equipment that delivers fighting words to fighting men.

Western Electric

ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

WHAT do you know ABOUT Wartime Travel?

If you find that travel conditions have changed, please remember—bus lines are doing a big wartime job.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

- 90,000,000 persons rely on motor transportation?
- Because of gas and tire rationing, millions more are now riding buses?
- That bus lines must carry this tremendous load with the same number of buses they had in peace-time?

You and millions of others can make travel more pleasant by observing these simple rules:

HOW TO HAVE A BETTER TRIP—

- Travel only when really necessary; then, plan trips well in advance.
- Travel less crowded schedules; go week days.
- Get tickets early; take only 1 suitcase.

Union Bus Depot
213 E. College Dial 3143
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

YETTER'S

Football Fashions

Nothing gives you more assurance than to know that you look right. Nothing helps you to cheer the team on to victory more than comfortable, smart clothes. Go to the Iowa-Illinois game, Saturday, wearing the smartest, newest Fall Fashions.

NEW FALL BAGS
Whether you want a fabric bag or a leather one, we have just the one you're looking for. Underarm, top-handle and zipper styles in all sizes and colors.
\$2.00 up

PIGSKIN GLOVES
Peccary pigskin gloves in tailored or stitched styles. Washable. All sizes and colors.
\$2.98 pr.

"Cape Cod" Squares
Glamorous to wear over your hair at football games. Exotic prints in lovely washable Jacquard rayon satin.
\$1.98

Fur Trimmed Coats
Fitted or box styles trimmed in luxurious Silver Fox, London-dyed Squirrel, Blue Fox, Skunk, Wolf, Persian Lamb and many other beautiful furs. Beautiful fur coats which will give you years of wear. Newest Fall colors and fabrics.
\$29.50 to \$69.50

ANKLE SOCKS
Campus favorites in pastels, plaids and darker colors. All sizes. Plain or ribbed styles.
25c to \$1.00

HOSIERY
Quaker Aberle Holeproof Phoenix
Rayon, lisle and cotton hose in the newest Fall shades. All sizes and thread weights.
79c to \$1.35

FALL SUITS
New softly tailored suits with pleated or plain skirts. Suits you'll live in and love. Plaids and plaids in shetlands, tweeds and many other fabrics.
\$16.95 to \$44.48

SWEATERS
Classic slippers or cardigans in luscious pastels or darker colors. 100% wool. Sizes 24 to 40.
\$2.98 to \$5.98

JACKETS
Corduroy, wool flannel, camel's hair and wool and shetlands.
\$4.98 to \$10.95

SMART
"Date" Dresses
You'll look like a million, at the dance at his Fraternity house after the game, if you wear one of our smooth-looking, well-tailored, expensively detailed dresses.
\$7.95 to \$22.50

FALL SPORTSWEAR EVENT!

SKIRTS
Plaids and plaids in pleated or gored styles. Nicely tailored. Light and dark colors. Sizes 24 to 30.
\$2.98 to \$7.95

BLOUSES
Tailored and dressy styles to wear with skirts and under your suit. White and colors. Long or short sleeve styles.
\$1.29 to \$4.98

Buy War Stamps In Any Department

Buy War Stamps In Any Department

CAIRO (AP)—over Malta Sunday with 13 more enemy rocky island morning as the Ians strove and supply Egypt. The toll per afternoon added to the eight fighters down. The from Valletta morning fight Malta has 3,000 air raid the war, an more than 1. The intens fifth day shot down 2 four enemy Wednesday, fires from saved. Heavy Uni daylight W tacked Tobru base and de voys. A lar hit directly nearby light