

First Stringers  
Take Light Workout  
In Practice  
See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer  
IOWA: Warmer in south portion  
today, moderately strong  
winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 23

# Blast Jap Supply Dumps

## 2,000,000 Frenchmen Poised For Revolt, Spokesman Says

### Unrest Mounts Over German Forced Labor

#### Laval Must Produce Or Lose His Office, Informant Declares

LONDON (AP)—A vast underground army numbering upward of 2,000,000 Frenchmen is poised for mass revolt against Pierre Laval's program of forced labor for the Germans, a fighting French spokesman said last night as reports of mutinies, desertions and suicides among Hitler's own troops in Norway were added to accounts of spreading unrest in conquered Europe.

Laval either must back down on his plan to conscript 150,000 skilled workers for the nazis or be thrown out of office on a wave of revolt, the French spokesman predicted. If he does back down, this source added, the Germans themselves might oust the Vichy government chief.

With the critical French situation boiling toward a showdown, this was the picture elsewhere in Nazi-conquered lands, as drawn by dispatches from the continent and statements from governments in exile here:

**Norway:** Mounting defections among the 200,000 Nazi occupation troops, resulting from the severe climate, virtually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the hostility of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

**An authoritative Norwegian informant** said that 1,000 Germans stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled at an order transferring them to Russia and that one out of every ten was ordered shot, but the Nazi firing squads refused to shoot their comrades and the garrison was sent to concentration camps instead.

**The Norwegian government-in-exile** received reports saying that two big concentration camps had been established along the barren Finnish border for mutineers and that at least 1,400 nazis were in one of them. Another dispatch said German soldiers were committing suicide at "an alarming rate."

**Belgium:** Spurred by fears of an allied invasion and by increasing sabotage, the Germans were reported to have erected barb wire barriers around all gasoline dumps and living quarters of the Nazi army of occupation. The Belgian news agency said the Germans also requisitioned an additional 1,000 locomotives, 16,000 cars and 655 miles of track.

**The Netherlands:** The Dutch government-in-exile broadcast new warnings to Netherlands of impending heavy allied raids upon transport facilities in their homeland.

**Greece:** Dispatches reaching London said German and Italian troops fired on a crowd of striking transport workers in Athens, inflicting an undisclosed number of casualties.

**Austria:** Archduke Robert received receipt of word from his German-annexed country showing increasing sabotage of railroads, which, he said, "proved the hatred which our people feel for their German masters." He asked the British government to permit Austrian refugees to enlist in allied armed forces instead of being limited to labor battalions as at present.

**Mickey Rooney, Wife To Start All Over**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie starlet Ava Gardner said last night she had dropped her divorce suit against Mickey Rooney "and we're going to begin all over again."

She said the young film actor would move back to their Beverly Hills honeymoon apartment next week. He has been living at his family's ranch home in San Fernando valley since the young couple separated last Sept. 7 after eight months of marriage.



U. S. WAR HAWKS WHEEL HIGH ABOVE FLOATING NEST

United States Navy scout bombers wheel into position high above their mother ship, an aircraft carrier, which may be seen heading directly into the wind to receive its charges. The huge flat-top's flight deck doesn't look like a very large landing area at this height. This is an official United States Navy Photo, taken somewhere at sea.

### Grew Denounces Enemy's Tactics

## 'We'll Never Deal With Military Japan Again'

NEW YORK (AP)—The united nations will "never do business with military Japan again, declared former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew last night in an address before the war finance conference at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"After the years I have spent attempting to safeguard a free American economy against the potential workings of a Japanese military economy, I am relieved to think that we shall never try again to preserve the peace and our rights by dealing with a Japan which pursues the course of a robber state," Grew said in a prepared speech.

Grew asserted the financial system which Japan has created is one which violates all concepts of honest dealing—"irrespective of the epoch or system."

"It is the mere mask," he emphasized, "for a predatory military oligarchy which neither comprehends nor approves the principles of honest exchange, of stable money, and of international good faith."

Declining to use the word "appeasement," Grew said that his work in Japan as U.S. ambassador had been one of "constructive conciliation," and that he had attempted to lay down a solid foundation for sound U.S. relations, but was constantly thwarted in this effort by Japan's military extremists.

"It was found utterly impossible to lay any solid foundation," he said, "and those who wanted and worked to do that were rapidly overwhelmed by the military extremists and pro-axis elements in the country. Thus the effort to reach an agreement and to preserve peace failed and war ensued."

**Cut to the Bone**  
As Japan's military clique gained strength, he pointed out, Japan's domestic civilian production was cut to the bone, and the materials for a fair and beneficial exchange of goods by export were eliminated, creating the necessity for a totalitarian form of economics whereby Japan robbed from China without giving anything of value in return.

**Japan Is Ruined**  
"Japan is finished and ruined," he said, "in terms of honest finance. Her trade is discredited. Her foreign investments are held only at the points of bayonets. Her customers are completely alienated."

"Nevertheless, in terms of dishonest finance, Japan flourishes. They concentrate everything on winning the war."

### Nazi Transport Sunk Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The German ferry Deutschland carrying 1,000 Nazi troops on furlough was torpedoed late today ten miles off the Swedish coast and an unknown number were drowned.

The American-Swedish news exchange in New York said the Swedish ferry escaped torpedoing by zig-zagging during the attack. The exchange said it had received a cable stating that the unknown number drowned were blown overboard by the force of the explosion.

(See PLANES, page 6)

## Reds Repulse Enemy Again At Stalingrad

### Nazis Lose 18 Tanks, 400 Troops in Battle Near Factory Sector

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—The great battle of Stalingrad raged on around a factory stronghold in the northern part of the battered city Monday, but the Russians said today that all German attacks were repelled after the red army had yielded one block of wrecked buildings during the preceding night.

The Soviet night communiqué said the Germans continued to launch "fierce" tank and infantry attacks in a desperate effort to take the Volga city, and that "fighting was particularly stubborn in the area of one factory," but indicated that there had been no change in the general situation.

In one sector in the city, the communiqué said, 18 German tanks were destroyed and 400 men killed.

**Consolidate Positions**  
Northwest of Stalingrad Russian troops consolidated their positions and repelled a number of enemy attacks. Rumanian troops tried desperately to capture a strategic hill, the communiqué said, but were thrown back after losing 150 men.

Heavy fighting also continued farther south in the Caucasus, both along the Black sea southeast of Novorossisk and in the Mozdok area where the Germans were trying to reach the Grozny oil fields.

In the Black sea area, the communiqué said, Russian troops evacuated two villages after a fierce battle, but in another sector of this region the red army repelled several attacks, killing 1,200 men.

In the Mozdok area German tanks and infantry succeeded in wedging into Soviet positions, the communiqué said, but by the end of the day the enemy had been repelled and the Russians had regained their former lines.

There were some indications that heavy losses among the 75,000 Germans in Stalingrad had weakened their all-out drive to smash Soviet resistance.

**Long Battle**  
The resolute Russians declared they had converted the latest German offensive, now five days old, into a long grinding battle like its forerunners by wholesale killing of the attackers, and wearing down the survivors to exhaustion by day and night counter-attacks.

Stalingrad remained in grave peril, however, since the Germans appeared intent on occupying the Volga city and thereby providing a victory needed not only for military reasons but for home front morale as well.

(The German communiqué, usually brief, said that a conquered industrial area had been mopped up and that planes attacked east of the Volga destroyed 11 oil trains. Further progress was claimed in the western Caucasus where a fortified mountain was claimed.

## Mandatory Collection Of Tin Cans Ordered By Production Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board yesterday ordered mandatory collection of tin cans in more than 400 municipalities.

Nation-wide collection on a mandatory basis will go into effect when additional shredding and detinning facilities become available.

The order requires that all trash collection agencies in municipalities over 25,000 population in 15 states must collect and keep segregated all "prepared" cans offered in usual trash collections.

The states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia. In addition, the order applies to St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, Minn.

All housewives were urged to "prepare" the tin cans and keep them separated from other trash.

## U.S. Fleet Attacks, Blows Up Enemy Stores in Solomons

### Chicago Man Admits Committing About 75 Crimes in Eight Weeks

#### Able Only to 'Guess' At Number of Thefts, Kidnappings, Rapes

CHICAGO (AP)—Irwin Kadens, law-abiding family man who suddenly became one of the nation's most dangerous desperadoes, held a bloody head in shaking hands yesterday and guessed that he had committed "about 75" crimes in eight weeks.

He reached the end of a spectacular outlaw trail in a west side currency exchange. He was engaged in robbing the place when the manager, an employe and a customer wrestled him to the floor. Three policemen rushed to the rescue. One of them knocked him out with pistol butt blows on the head.

**3-State Terror**  
The slender, hawk-nosed Kadens was brought to the Fillmore station to be questioned about a kidnapping and a series of robberies, rapes and shootings that prompted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, to list him as a "three-state crime wave."

"He admits about 50 robberies and other crimes," stated Captain Louis Klitzko.

The prisoner, rubbing his scalp wounds tenderly, interjected: "About 75 would be closer."

Hoover, in turning Kadens "one of the most dangerous criminals at large," had placed the abduction, five rapes, 17 robberies and 16 auto thefts on his account, but the precise number of offenses went unreckoned while investigators sought to determine what caused him to abandon a life of respectability.

**No Previous Record**  
As police pieced together the strange story, they learned Kadens was a Chicago post office clerk with no previous criminal record. He gambled, plunged deeply into debt. Last June, at the age of 32, he left his wife and two children and entered the army, but deserted from Camp Grant on July 14.

Asked the reason for his transformation, Kadens said: "I was hit by a major at Camp Grant. He struck me with his fist and I fell and my head hit a chair. From then on I had no respect for the army."

Kadens averred he had intended (See KADENS, page 5)

## Indicate Jap Invasion Slowed By Furious Aerial, Sea Blows

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States warships, joining in the battle of the Solomons, have bombarded and blown up ammunition dumps the Japanese had collected for their all-out assault on the marine and army men on Guadalcanal, the navy disclosed late yesterday.

Whether this accurate shooting by the navy, coupled with constant, furious assaults on the enemy from the air, had thrown the Japanese timetable awry was not stated, but the fact remained that at last reports the big enemy land offensive had not yet got under way.

"No recent troop activity or enemy landings on Guadalcanal have been reported," said a navy communique.

The communique, containing the first report in more than a week of the fleet's activity in waters previously believed dominated by the Japanese, said that American surface vessels shelled the enemy's positions on northwestern Guadalcanal the morning of Oct. 17, with direct hits setting off heavy explosions and fires in ammunition dumps.

The presence of American warships appeared to foreshadow a possible early engagement between the opposing surface vessels which could prove decisive to the outcome of the Solomons campaign.

The navy communique related that during three days beginning Oct. 16, American planes—both long-range army bombers from General Douglas MacArthur's command and navy-marine corps fighters and bombers based on the Solomons—had pounded enemy ships and installations throughout the islands.

Japanese warships shelled the American positions the night of Oct. 17, but the enemy's attempt Sunday to carry out a bombing attack on the vital American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was broken up by navy-marine Grumman Wildcat fighters. A formation of about 20 Japanese bombers, escorted by an equal number of Zero fighters, was intercepted by the American fliers, who shot down eight of the bombers and 11 Zeros. Two of the American fighters were lost.

So far as is known, the Japanese have landed no reinforcements on Guadalcanal since Oct. 1. There is still a large concentration of enemy warships and transports in the Shortland island area of the northwestern Solomons, but this force has been bombed repeatedly by long-range heavy bombers from General Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific command.

The communique reported also that army bombers in the Aleutians had carried out another attack on the Japanese at Kiska Saturday. The four-engined Consolidated Liberators dropped 15 tons of bombs on the enemy camp and on ships beached in the harbor, but an overcast sky prevented observations of the results.

**Japs May Execute Captured U.S. Fliers**  
NEW YORK (AP)—In a threat of reprisal executions of American prisoners of war, Japan declared yesterday that American fliers captured after the April 18 raid on Tokyo would be punished for acts of inhumanity and said fliers seized after any similar raids would be tried for their lives.

## RUINED COLOGNE IS BOMBED AGAIN



This new airview of the great German industrial city of Cologne, smashed four months ago by the first British Royal Air Force 1,000-plane raid, is still a shambles. Barges seen at left are being used to clear away rubble from the thoroughly smashed dockside area. A recent 400-plane allied attack on Cologne has added to the city's immense collection of ruins.

## CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Tomorrow, 8 p.m.—The second in the series of make-up classes for the 10-hour first aid course will be held in the southwest room in the Community building.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—The auxiliary firemen will meet in front of the fire station.

All corps members who have not had their fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station are urged to do so as soon as possible. Less than 600 of the 1,800 citizens' defense corps workers have complied with this request.

A county-wide blackout will be held the night of Nov. 19 from 9:30 p.m. to 10 o'clock.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

For the Duration ONLY—

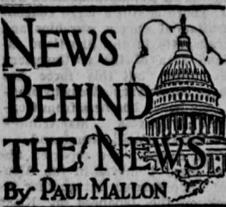
The extraordinary powers that the President of the United States are now enjoying are common and necessary in time of war, and most citizens accept them as an accompaniment to war. But one condition they hold fast to is that such delegation of power be for the duration of the war only, although in order to manage the war with the speed and dispatch that is necessary for victory, the citizens generally acknowledge the benefit of one man's directions.

A Roman historian once wrote, after viewing the fall of the Romans' dual monarchy, that government in perfection is a single monarchy—provided the right ruler can be found to take the throne. One who would meet the qualifications of just, wise, kind, gracious and the other characteristics necessary for ideal government, in a monarchy, the ruler is supreme and guides the state as he sees fit, but due to man's imperfection, all successful governments have had to control their ruler with a system of checks and balances. The present democratic system of the United States is a perfect example: the three-way control system based on the Supreme Court, Congress and the Executive.

At the present time, Congress has forfeited many of its peace-time powers to President F. D. Roosevelt, because the people thought it was the necessary thing to do, and because the Congressmen thought it was the necessary thing to do.

Very disquieting are the recent disclosures by the Senate sub-committee headed by Senator Tydings of Maryland, which indicate some of the leading planners in Washington seek to make congress a permanent servant of the executive. These plans have been enunciated by Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, consultant to the National Resources Planning Board, and foremost exponent of leveling by perpetual deficit spending. The Hansen blueprint for the future contemplates that: 1) Congress will surrender to the executive its power to tax; 2) Congress will appropriate money in lump sums to be spent at the discretion of the executive.

Let Them Learn and They'll Vote Intelligently—



The Problem Isn't Of Legal Matter—

WASHINGTON — The house passed the poll tax repealer and the colored political leaders have told their following that they have done something for them.

For the past twenty years of my Washington experience, and no doubt longer, a federal anti-lynching bill has been introduced every congress in the senate. It never passes. No one ever expects it to pass.

The republicans used to propose it in the pre-new deal days, whereupon the southern democrats would filibuster against it. Now a northern democrat customarily presents it and the southern democrats filibuster against it.

Afterward, both sides return to their respective communities, gather in popular acclaim and votes for re-election.

But the Negro, in whose interest the bi-ennial anti-lynching bill is supposed to be proposed, gets nothing. However, his Negro leaders, who always foster the legislation, demonstrate that they have acted vigorously in his behalf, so everyone seems satisfied.

This situation on the anti-lynching bill is characteristic of the way political handling of the Negro problem has delayed his natural advancement for the past 40 years or more.

There is a Negro problem. It

is not a legal problem, such as the anti-lynching bill assumes, or such as the current clamor for repeal of poll taxes assumes. The Negro is legally free.

The constitution and the law give him fair treatment. His is certainly not a political problem, because politicians of all hues are fawning over his problem continuously, while doing nothing much about it.

Legally and politically, a Negro is entitled to any job, to any position in life. He has not attained the position to which he is legally and politically entitled, because he has not satisfied the social and economic requirements.

As all politicians should know, you cannot make a man socially or economically equal by law, be he white, black or pink. That is a position which he can only reach himself by his personal attainments.

You cannot make a white person sit with a Negro or vice versa anywhere, unless both want to, and both will not want to until they have reached the same social and economic level.

The Negro is only a few generations out of the African jungle and he is living in a country which has a basis of civilization stretching back six thousand years or more into an entirely different world.

In the natural course of events, if the Negro is allowed the advantages of education to improve himself, there will soon be a Negro on the supreme court of the United States and in all positions of prominence and power.

But, you cannot legislate him into that position. Politicians cannot fawn or pamper him into it. Free housing and WPA will not put him there. He can only earn it for himself.

The Negro problem then is to

cretion of the administrators, and 3) Most of the extraordinary wartime powers granted to the President will be extended indefinitely after peace returns.

Will Congress and the people submit to any such scheme as this?

In an article in Nation's Business, Senator Tydings takes direct issue with the Professor. He says congress has the remedy in its own hands and that "the public through its representatives in Congress should insist it be applied now—before it is too late."

With Freedom of Enterprise—

When the present world war is over, the field of chemistry may present an amazingly bright new horizon of industry—aluminum, magnesium and light steels in undreamed of quantities, new cars with power quadrupled, fuels yielding 50 miles to the gallon, aerial boxcars that can carry 20 tons of freight to Europe and back non-stop, floating glass, window screens without wire.

There is only one prime requisite, but it is of utmost importance before industry can make this inspiring picture come true. Private industry must survive. It we remember this, the possibilities of the future are limitless.

Dr. Charles M. A. Stine of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, in collaboration with the nation's industrial chemists, points out that after this war the people of the world can have:

Unheard of amounts of aluminum, magnesium and light steels, far surpassing the already great production, which is enough to build as many passenger cars as operate on American railroads.

Light new cars with sealed cooling systems, power output per cubic inch of displacement quadrupled, with fuels giving 50 miles to the gallon.

An entirely new aviation industry. Air trains of gliders, dropping off cars at one place and picking up others at another; planes capable of hauling heavy freight.

Machinery without steel; plastics and wood that will compete with steel; unburnable wood; shoes without leather; unbreakable glass that will float.

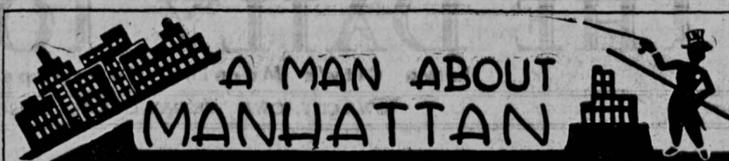
These ideas were not created by the war. The majority of them originated in the 1930's and the war has speeded up their development.

But the possibility of all these ideas turned into practical use boils down to the fact that the program will have to be carried out in parts of the world where there is freedom of enterprise under private management. No government has ever developed a great industry since the beginning of time.

Benefits of War—

Despite its many evils, war brings some beneficial changes, among which is a reduction in the suicide rate. Insurance statisticians point out that a wartime decline in suicides is now apparent in this country, as well as in England and Germany. Even the neutral lands are feeling the tension of wartime existence.

Such a favorable reaction proves that it is healthy for the individual to forget himself by immersion in issues transcending his own petty, personal complaints. Many sensitive persons whose lives seem to lack purpose become absorbed in rallying to the defense of their country.



'Horsemarket' Now

A Seller's Mart—

By GEORGE TUCKER

(Second In A Series Of Three)

NEW YORK — Just as the Bowery is losing its population of floaters it seems to be losing its supply of ready cash. The "horsemarket" is strictly a seller's market these days.

The horsemarket has nothing to do with horses, although its name probably is derived from horse trading. When you roam along the Bowery, and see a cluster of bedraggled men—some holding pencils in their hands, some razor blades, some a suit of old clothes—then you're seeing the horsemarket.

Produce of this curbstone exchange is fished out of ash heaps, garbage cans, or the pockets of unwary passers-by. If you should be unfortunate enough to have a cigarette case lifted from your pocket, hurry to the nearest horsemarket. You'll probably see some Bowery bum with the case in his

hand, trying to sell it to somebody. They steal from one and turn around and sell it to another. At least they try to. I watched one horsemarket for ten minutes and didn't see a single sale.

Some of the color, if you want to call it that, may have departed from the Bowery with its exodus of floaters, but the landmarks still are there. One is Steve Brody's old bar, at the Doyers street corner. Above the bar remain the paintings of fighters famous in the day of the man who gained immortality by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge. The place is called the Harbor Inn Bar & Grill. Bar whisky is 20 cents a slug, not much more than in Steve's day.

Another location visitors delight in finding is the window of a shop at the Pell street corner, the window sign stating simply that a black-eye specialist operates within.

The variety of liquor consumed

in the Bowery is known simply as "smoke," being a particularly vicious distillation of raw alcohol which has to be cut with water. The water makes the concoction cloudy, and that's where the "smoke" comes in.

A Bowery bum, loaded with smoke, is something to be avoided. Physically he can be disposed of with a healthy push, but his tongue is foul with profanity dredged up from all the sinkholes of the earth. He will follow you for blocks cursing at you for no reason except that you are shaved and your suit is pressed.

Signs on the doors of Bowery flophouses state "Gentlemen only." The distinction is superfluous as well as ironic. Few women are to be seen on the street, and they, oddly, are apt to be wealthy, being bound either for the diamond markets or in search of some obscure item in a second hand shop. You can be quite sure of this, because no street walker would waste her time on the Bowery. She would starve to death.



Opinions in a Nation at War—

As Debated By Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, Director Research and Education Department, C.I.O. and Dr. Rufus S. Tucker, Economist, General Motors Corporation

Are Corporations Making Too Much Money Out of the War?

DR. WALSH OPENS: My answer is, yes. The U. S. Treasury, the President and Congress agree. That is why they are presently supporting increases in corporation tax rates. In 1941 corporation profits (net after tax) reached a 10-year high—70% over 1939, 30% over 1940—in spite of the increased tax schedule.

Even during the first half of 1942, income, before taxes, continued upward. This can be reversed only by higher taxes. Unless we want another year of high profits, if we want to prevent a dangerous incongruity—war for the many, profits for the few—we must adopt at least the increased rates of the present bill.

The above is sufficient answer, but is easily reinforced. Current reserves for various contingencies, including taxes, are probably excessive. BUSINESS WEEK says: "Many executives have left a comfortable margin of safety." These reserves make profits look smaller than they are, not to mention the indefinable padding of executive salaries and bonuses indicated by Truman Committee evidence.

Profits can be reduced safely. Britain has done it without injury to the war effort. It may indeed have helped through assuring the

people that the war is being conducted with equality of sacrifice.

Yes, corporate war profits are too high.

DR. TUCKER CHALLENGES: Equality of sacrifice demands that all persons not merely stockholders, accept a reduced standard of living; that war gains be taxed, whether received by corporations or individuals; that income received from doing business under the corporate form be not only doubly taxed, once when earned by the corporation and again when received by the corporation's owners. The British have never discriminated against stockholders as we have done by taking heavy taxes out of the dividends, no matter how small their incomes might be. The pending bill reduces stockholders' incomes more severely than in Britain, while taxing other incomes less.

DR. WALSH REPLIES: Dr.

Tucker avoids the question. He says war means reduced standards for all. Granted, except for people of low incomes. Taxes should hit individuals as well as corporations, he says. Granted again. As for double taxation, it is an old custom. Good or bad, the war didn't bring it. But none of this relates to our question—whether corporations are making too much from the war. They are, because profits exceed the good peace year 1939 and because they are more than enough to induce full production. These conditions are repugnant for they amount to an arrangement whereby the war is for enterprise and business boom.

DR. TUCKER OPENS: Although the national income in the first half of 1942 was 52% higher than in 1939, industrial corporation profits (net after taxes), according to the federal reserve board, were only 10% higher. Moreover profits have been declining for nearly a year while wages and farm incomes have been rising rapidly. War work involves great expenses, and profit margins are limited by price ceilings and contract renegotiations.

What profit has seemingly been made has mostly been taken away by taxes, which were 31% on income and 60% on excess profits in 1941. Both of these rates are higher in the 1942 tax bill. Consequently the amount available for dividends, which is the only measure of corporations' profit, will probably be much less than in 1940 or 1941, and about the same as in 1939. Dividends have been falling since last December, because of falling profits and the necessity of setting aside adequate reserves for the inevitable cost of postwar readjustment.

Isolated cases of small corporations making large profits have been reported, but industrial corporations in general, whether engaged in war work or attempting to continue normal activities, have lost more because of the war than they have gained.

DR. WALSH CHALLENGES: We need a standard of judgment on what profits should be. I suggest they be enough—no more than necessary—to induce the output we require for all-out war. I know no one who suggests otherwise. (See OPINIONS, page 5)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE... VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE... DEVELOPMENT OF WAR CHILD... CHRISTIANS IN CRISES... TODAY'S PROGRAM

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS Ford Touches Pervade Even Factual Stuff—

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

The Network Highlights Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons

6:15—Harry James' Band 6:30—American Melody Hour 7—Lights Out 7:30—Al Jolson 7:45—Cecil Brown and the News 8—Burns and Allen 8:30—Spotlight on Rhythm 9—Nels Kraschel, Speaks 9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 9:45—Frazier Hunt, Commentator 10—Newstime 10:20—Quincy Howe 10:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler 11—News 11:15—Alvino Rey's Band 11:30—Barney Spear's Band 12—Press News 12:05—Sign Off

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Tuesday, Oct. 20—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 22—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 23—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 24—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. A.A.U.W. Dr. Sudhindra Bose will speak on "The Crisis in India" at the second general meeting of the American Association of University Women Oct. 24. All college and university graduates in Iowa City and the vicinity are eligible for membership and are invited to affiliate with the chapter. Any woman who wishes to check her eligibility may do so by calling Luella M. Wright,

W.R. HOC... I.C. To B... At P... Represent... Iowa City... guests at... clinic and... W.R.A. H... afternoon... gymnast... The pr... Elizabeth... men's ph... ment, an... chester, a... the Unit... touring t... ing hocke... shown. Particip... girls in... games w... noon's pr... work and... will be gi... club. A tea... and mem... held at 4... the wom... ing the ga... Schools... clinic and... City high... Mary's... schools. M... Muscatine... is in char... Twelve... have been... Hunt, A3... ment man... Brown, A... man; Mar... Neola; Je... Neola, I... setady, N... son, A4... Chassell, A... Lois Ca... Paula Raff... Ill; Marg... Ruth Cast... Mildred A... City, I... also in... Dorothy... Park, Ill... man of the... the followi... Pla... Hostesses... Kee, Gretc... man, Dor... Giblin. Th... includes A... Clark, Son... Paula Raff... thy Bonn... Mary Jane... Dorothy... and Ruth... of foods. The locke... cludes El... garet Mott... clean-up... Ruth Norr... Audrey Barr... thy Metzger... bery. Josephine... saw, Ind., a... in charge... of games. Lois... of the prog... St. Mary... To See... Target fo... an actual... aiming mar... the German... the first m... P.T.A. tom... school at 2... The public... mittes, who... S. Irvie, hav... mens for th... "Safeguardi... and a real... Members of... Ray Yenter... Mrs. R. J... side at the... 2 p.m. Oren... the current... Ries, vice p... Harmeier, st... T. Bauer, re... Mrs. T. B... of the ref... which includ... Mrs. Joe Cl... der. Members... committee... Mrs. Justin... ter Murray... Rebekahs... Hallo... A Hallo... the busin... Rebekah L... Fellow's h... Appropriat... following... be served... Elizabeth... of the prog... Strub head... mittee. To h... Mrs. D. D... Jago, will... tomorrow... ing will b... and rebek...

# W.R.A. to Hold Hockey Clinic

## 4 I.C. High Schools To Be Represented At Playday Saturday

Representative girls from four Iowa City high schools will be guests at a women's field hockey clinic and play day given by the W.R.A. Hockey club Saturday afternoon at the women's field and gymnasium.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. with short talks by Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, and Mary Judd, G of Rochester, Min., former member of the United States field hockey touring team. Movies demonstrating hockey techniques will also be shown.

**Field Play**

Participation by the high school girls in actual field play and games will highlight the afternoon's program. Coaching in stickwork and a demonstration game will be given by members of the club.

A tea for guests of the clinic and members of the club will be held at 4 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium following the games.

Schools invited to attend the clinic and play day include Iowa City high school, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and University high schools. Mary Beth Timm, A3 of Muscatine, president of the club, is in charge of invitations.

**Twelve Coaches**

Twelve coaches for the afternoon have been announced by Maxine Hunt, A3 of Eagle Grove, equipment manager. Included are Joyce Brown, A4 of Sioux City, chairman; Mary Redinbaugh, A4 of Neola; Jean Clayton, G of Carlisle, Ind.; Janet Davenport, A4 of Neola; Ann Oliver, A3 of Schenck, N.Y.; Annie Marie Nicholson, A4 of Davenport; Catherine Chassel, A4 of Belle Fourche, S.D.; Lois Cammack, A2 of Salem; Paula Raff, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.; Margaret Mott, A1 of Marion; Ruth Casterline, A3 of Tipton, and Mildred Anderson, A4 of University City, Mo. Miss Anderson will also be in charge of game officials.

**Playday Hostesses**

Hostesses will be Mary Jane McKee, Gretchen Martin, Sally Friedman, Dorothy Metzger and Ruth Giblin. The welcoming committee includes Audrey Bargman, Carol Clark, Sonya Cohn, Ruth Norman, Paula Raff, Dorothy Wirts, Dorothy Bonn, Dorothy Metzger and Mary Jane McKee.

Dorothy Bonn, Dorothy Wirts and Ruth Norman will be in charge of foods.

The locker room committee includes Elinore Lounsberry, Margaret Mott and Bettie Schmidt. The clean-up committee consists of Ruth Norman, Dorothy Bonn, Audrey Bargman, Carol Clark, Dorothy Metzger and Elinore Lounsberry.

Josephine Lattier, G of Warsaw, Ind., and Mary Judd will be in charge of substitutions for the games. Lois Cammack is in charge of the program.

**St. Mary's P.T.A. To See German Film**

"Target for Tonight", a film of an actual airbase in Germany containing many pictures taken by the Germans will be shown at the first meeting of St. Mary's P.T.A. tomorrow in St. Mary's school at 2:30 p.m.

The publicity and program committee, whose chairman is Mrs. S. I. Irv, have made the arrangements for this film and two others, "Safeguarding Military Secrets" and a reel of St. Mary's school. Members of the committee are Mrs. Ray Yenter and Mrs. Bruce Mahan.

Mrs. R. J. Baschnagel will preside at the business meeting at 2 p.m. Other officers elected for the current year are Mrs. J. E. Ries, vice president; Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, secretary; and Mrs. F. T. Bauer, treasurer.

Mrs. T. B. Toohy is chairman of the refreshment committee which includes Mrs. J. J. Meyers, Mrs. Joe Cilek and Mrs. E. Shrader.

Members of the ways and means committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Justin Monnig, are Mrs. Walter Murray, and Mrs. M. de France.

**Rebekahs to Celebrate Hallowe'en Thursday**

A Hallowe'en party will follow the business meeting of Iowa City Rebekah Lodge, No. 146, in Odd Fellows hall Thursday at 8 p.m. Appropriate games will be played following which refreshments will be served.

Elizabeth McLachlan is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Mary Strub heads the refreshment committee.

**To Entertain 500 Club**

Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College, will entertain the 500 club tomorrow at 8 p.m. The evening will be spent playing cards, and refreshments will be served.

### BRIMFUL OF BEAUTY



Flattering to your hairdo, your face and your ego are the curves and dips of this hat. The upward sweep of its brim will reveal your stylish pompadour. Black felt combines with Dalmatian blue suede to highlight the color of your eyes. Sterling silver graduated butterflies by Du Boyes accentuate the simplicity of the highnecked frock. They may be used as pins or buttons.

## Joe Parkins to Head Organized Townsmen

### Housing Units Plan Intramural, Social, Scholastic Activities

Joseph Parkins, C3 of Garden Grove, was recently elected president of the Town council, a new organization for all university men not living in dormitories or fraternity houses. A membership of 1,200 is anticipated.

Iowa City has been divided into 11 housing unit sections named after the first 11 presidents of the university. Scholarship, intramural sports and social activities will be stressed. Each section will be assisted by a scholarship proctor who is a representative of the Office of Student Affairs.

Athletic contests are being scheduled in all intramural sports. Each section will enter at least one team in each sport.

**Dance Nov. 20**

The first date party sponsored by the council will be an informal dance Nov. 20 at the Community building. Music will be furnished by Larry Barrett and his orchestra.

Five councils have been organized, comprised of officers elected from each section and representatives from Tau Gamma sorority. Members of the council of presidents, headed by Joseph Parkins, are Robert Swisher, A1 of Iowa City; William Read, A2 of Oelwein; Donald McNetertney, A2 of Bancroft; Walter Otto, A2 of Walnut; Raymond Siever, A1 of Remsen; Keith Mounce, A2 of Jefferson; Harold Sehner, E2 of Moline; Don Richardson, A1 of Sioux City; Bud Booton, A1 of Sioux City, and Marion Pickering, A4 of Iowa City.

**Vice-President Council**

Howard Cerny, A1 of Amama, is chairman of the council of vice-presidents. Other members are Clifford Richards, A1 of Iowa City; James Hawkins, E2 of Kenmore, N. Y.; Stuart Briggs, A1 of Sumner; Harney Byrum, E1 of Ottumwa; Robert Mahoney, A3 of Boone; Jack Rigler, G of New Hampton; Peter Thurman, A3 of Oskaloosa; Roland Paulson, E1 of Sioux City; William Hamilton, A3 of Panama; Carol Hogan, A2 of Iowa City, and Rosemary Lawhorn, A4 of Iowa City.

William Brown, C3 of Washington, is in charge of the secretaries-social chairmen council assisted by Joseph Poulter, A1 of Iowa City; Hal Tillson, A2 of Newton; Fred Blum, A3 of Mapelwood, N. J.; Stuart Briggs, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Grow, A2 of Iowa City; Duane Grant, A2 of Jefferson; Roger Kersey, A3 of Garwin; Roland Paulson, A3 of Sioux City; Glenn Olson, A3 of Marshalltown; Sydney Maiden, A2 of Council Bluffs; Rita Meade, A3 of Mason City, and Laura Dempster, A4 of Iowa City.

**Phillips Heads Treasurers**

John Phillips, A2 of Des Moines, presides at the meetings of the council of treasurers. Members of the council are Robert Mikolajczak, A2 of Buffalo, N. Y.; Donald Walz, A2 of Le Mars; Max Landes, A4 of Marshalltown; Lewis Jenkinson, A4 of Iowa City; George Simpson, A1 of Ottumwa; Ray Lieberman, A2 of Adrian, Mich.; Donald Richardson, A1 of Sioux City; Ivan Spangler, A2 of Winfield; Steve DeVries, A3 of Sioux City, and Phyllis Gehlbach, A3 of Oden.

Members of the council of athletic managers, headed by Lawrence Kier, A2 of Maquoketa, are Don Montgomery, A2 of Iowa City; Duayne Stobins, C3 of Des Moines; Harry Mason, A2 of Palo; Don Vande Steeg, A2 of Orange City; Milton Vineant, A1 of West Branch; Irving Wansik, A1 of

### Cadets Step Down to Give—

## Pre-Flight Officers

—A Chance in Limelight

By GENE CLAUSSEN  
Associated Press Writer

The spotlight has been on the cadets, but the officers who are giving them their training—men who themselves entered the navy only a few months ago—have shouldered a vital job at the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school.

These officers are responsible for toughening the recruits both mentally and physically to ready them for flight training upon graduation from the base.

Their life with the navy has been just as new to them, just as difficult, and easily as important as that of the cadets. The role they've played is something taken for granted.

Few visitors to the base actually realize that just a few months ago these men, now lieutenants, ensigns and commanders, were carrying on their usual civilian occupations.

They sprang overnight, from all parts of the country, from varied occupations, to meet the need for instructors at the pre-flight schools—to train the cadets in a new phase of the navy's expanding air program.

Their tasks are varied, strenuous, and the days are packed full of work. They are shaping a program together that may, in time, change the whole outlook of the nation toward the needs of compulsory physical education.

Most of the officers are former college coaches who came here after taking a 30-day indoctrination course at Annapolis. Typical

of the officers are Lieut. Col. Bernie Eierman, formerly of Minnesota, and Lieut. Comdr. Larry Snyder, former Ohio State track coach. These men fill administrative posts at the school but the majority are instructors.

The officers are with the cadets through a day that begins at 5:45 a.m. They muster them in the morning for exercise, send them through calisthenics and morning sports, which may include an eight or nine mile hike.

They also drill the cadets to sharpen up their military bearings and when the boys are in class, officers are usually studying—most of them are learning the duties of deck officers in case they are called to sea duty.

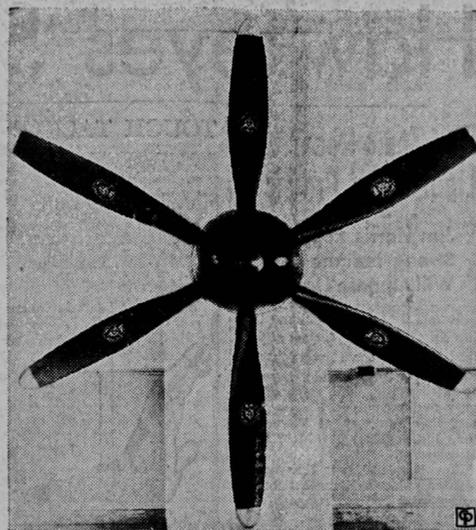
Periodically the officers must stand watch, a 24-hour job.

And there are no special privileges for the officers, either. For example, an officer on the football squad, such as Ensign Bob Swisher or Ensign Jim Langhurs, may accompany their companies on a cross country hike during the day (besides the other daily routine) and then report for grid practice late in the afternoon.

On week ends, some are assigned to give lagging students extra instruction, either on sports or classroom work.

It's not such an easy task and there's no glamour to it. Many are probably anxious for duty with the fleet but they are important cogs in the machinery.

### COAXIAL PROPELLER MAKES BOW



Here's the first photo of the long-awaited coaxial propeller which is expected to greatly increase the all-around efficiency of fighter planes. The two three-bladed propellers are mounted one behind the other on a coaxial shaft, the twin propellers revolving in opposite direction. The propeller was developed by the Curtiss-Wright corporation after years of research and experiment.

## Military Mass Meetings Held

### Announce Reserve Enrollment Deadline For December 31

Deadline for all upperclassmen to enroll in any of the reserve corps programs will be Dec. 31, military advisers told university men in two mass meetings yesterday. After this date only freshman students will be eligible.

The military board, primarily interested in officer material, was introduced to the students by Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs.

The board consists of Maj. L. A. Pollack, army ground force officer; Lieut. M. Unterman, army air force officer; Lieut. Latney Barnes, navy aviation (V-5) officer; Ensign J. E. Wallace, navy deck and engineering (V-7) officer, and Lieut. W. D. Slattery, marine corps officer.

Major Pollack told the assemblies that interruptions of the present university educational programs would be more and more prevalent as the war continues.

He said, "While we do not require physical education for enrollment in any branch, we strongly urge it. When you are enrolled, your physical training will be strenuous. If you can't stand it, you won't be eligible as officer candidates."

Other members of the board told the students that selective service will not provide as much opportunity for officer commissions as ERC.

Until Thursday noon officers of the board will be available for interviews. Major Pollack will consult with students in room 102, University hall; Lieutenant Unterman will be located in conference room one of Iowa Union; Lieutenant Barnes will meet students in the cadet officers' room of Iowa Union; Ensign Wallace will interview men in room B12, University hall, and Lieutenant Slattery will conduct interviews in room 115, University hall.

Actual enlistments will not be made by the board. ERC enrollments will be conducted through the same channels as ordinary enlistments.

## Concert Band Starts Group Tryouts Today To Fill 85 Positions

Group auditions for the University concert band will begin today and continue through Nov. 5 for those already enrolled in the band and any other students interested, it was announced yesterday by Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands.

Students already in the football or varsity bands will be auditioned for positions in the 85-piece concert band at the times scheduled below. Both men and women students who are not now in band may arrange for auditions with Professor Righter in room 15 of the music studio building.

Auditions will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the following dates:  
 Tues. Oct. 20—clarinets  
 Thursday, Oct. 22—saxophones, baritone  
 Tuesday, Oct. 27—flutes, oboes, bassoons  
 Thursday, Oct. 29—cornets  
 Tuesday, Nov. 3—trombones, percussion  
 Thursday, Nov. 5—basses, French horns

**Alumnae to Have Dinner**

Mrs. Karl Kaufman, 201 Ferson, will entertain Kappa Delta alumnae at a dinner this evening at 6:30 p.m.

Any new Iowa City alumnae are invited to attend and may call Mrs. Kaufman at 3505 to make arrangements.

## Farm Trucks Need Permit After Nov. 15

No-farm owned trucks will be permitted to operate after Nov. 15 without a certificate of "war necessity," Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the Johnson county farm transportation committee, announced yesterday.

Smalley advised farmers who want to operate trucks after the middle of November to apply in writing now for a certificate of war necessity. In issuing a certificate to each qualified applicant, the ODT will specify the limitations of mileage and motor fuel consumption and other phases of operation.

The certificate, after it is issued, must be carried at all times with the vehicle it governs. No one may transfer or deliver any motor fuel, part, tire or tube to any truck operator after Nov. 15 unless the certificate is presented first.

Tires must be inspected regularly by a local agency designated by the office of price administration. Regulations also provide that a weekly record of operations be kept and that the ODT may require any person with a truck to operate it for such a purpose and between such points as may be directed. The person owning or controlling such a vehicle may be required to lease or rent it as instructed.

Farm tractors, when used to pull implements in field work, are not included in the new order. Farmers who need assistance in filling out applications may obtain help Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at a place of registration to be announced today.

**FRESHMAN ORIENTATION**

Freshman orientation groups 10, 11, and 12 will hold a tea dance in the river room of Iowa Union tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5:15. All university men are invited to attend.

## P.T.A. Program Opens At Sabin School Today

Sabin P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the school year today at 2:45 p.m. at the school building. A musical program and social hour have been planned to be followed by refreshments served by the mothers of sixth grade pupils.

The new officers for the current year include Mrs. Herman Wharton, president; Mrs. A. L. Workman, vice-president; Mrs. James Elder, treasurer, and Mary Alice Wood, secretary.

Mrs. A. Lemme is chairman of the program committee which includes Margaret Schindhelm and Alice Crimmings. Mrs. A. L. Workman and Lynne Forward are members of the hospitality committee whose chairman is Mrs. G. O. Kircher.

Mrs. K. Belle will head the radio committee and Mrs. M. Aiken is refreshment committee chairman.

Members of the finance committee are Mrs. Paul Nosek, Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. C. J. Michel, and Mrs. James Pelechek.

## 1941 Toronto Debate With Iowa Published In Debater's Annual

The report of the international debate with the University of Toronto which was held last fall at the university is published in the new issue of the University Debater's annual.

Speakers who represented Iowa in the debate concerning the reconstruction of the league of nations were Gordon Hostettler, G of Kent, Ohio, who is now a research assistant in the department of speech, and Howard Hines, G of Iowa City, who is taking the intensive course in Russian here this fall.

### To Have Luncheon

A bridge luncheon will be held by the Civic Newcomers club today at 1:15 p.m. in the blue room of the D and L Hostesses are Mrs. A. O. Thomas and Mrs. E. W. Riley.

## Coralville Heights Club To Convene Thursday

Mrs. Clem J. Shay, 414 N. Van Buren, will be hostess at the Coralville Heights club luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday. Guests of honor at the luncheon will be Mrs. Daniel Webb Sr. and Mrs. Daniel Webb Jr. who are moving to Cedar Rapids November 1.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Merritt Ewalt and Mrs. L. O. Workman.

## A.A.U.W. Study Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Discussion of this week's lecture in "The World Today" lecture series will be held by the social studies group of A.A.U.W. tomorrow immediately following the lecture.

The group will meet in the home of Ethyl Martin, 340 Ellis, to consider Prof. George Glocker's treatment of the topic "The Contribution of Chemistry to Post-War Problems."

### Art Circle to Meet

The Art circle will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the board room of the public library. Mrs. Homer Johnson will read a paper on the subject of architecture.

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Famous Curls Cocktail Lounge

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200 pairs women's early Fall shoes at this one low price.

**\$1.55**

Not all sizes in all styles so hurry.

Pumps, straps, ties suedes, patents, leathers, evening slippers, dress and walking shoes.

**R & S SHOE STORE**

107 East Washington Street

### NEW FILM MUSTACHE FOR CHAPLIN



Charlie Chaplin, famed screen comic, plans to scrap the celebrated "cookie duster" mustache, baggy trousers, wobbly walking stick and enormous shoes in making his next picture, "Lady Killer," a satire on the mythical Bluebeard. Chaplin says his new film mustache will be "pretty" and of the "French variety," though he isn't certain what it will look like. At left Charlie in his familiar makeup and at right "wearing" an artist's conception of what his new movie mustache may look like.

## Today Eight Organizations Plan to Meet

**Elks ladies**—Luncheon - bridge, Elks home, 1 p.m.  
**International Relations group of A. A. U. W.**—North conference room, Iowa Union, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sabin P. T. A.**—School building, 2:45 p.m.  
**Craft guild**—Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p.m.  
**Home department of Iowa City Woman's club**—Community building clubrooms, 2 p.m.  
**Altrusa club**—Luncheon, Iowa Union, 12 noon.  
**Women's Benefit association**—Home of Mrs. Robert Brees, route 6, 6:30 p.m.  
**Chi Omega Alumnae club**—Chapter house, 6 p.m.

## Jack Russell Feted At Induction Party By Singer Company

Honoring Jack Russell who is leaving for the army, the Singer Sewing Machine company, where he has been employed for the past four years, entertained at a dinner at Mayflower Inn Sunday at 6 p.m.

Present were Opal Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodges of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Eckman of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peters of Ottumwa, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hargrave of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hurlston and Mr. and Mrs. George Nahass of Rock Island, Ill.

## Dr. Harrison Thornton To Address Meeting

Dr. Harrison Thornton will speak on the subject "Democracy of China" at the meeting of the international relations group of A. A. U. W. today at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

Georgia Conard will also talk on the topic "Sun-Yat-Sen." The public is invited to attend.

## SUI Students In Hospital

Kenneth Kingsbury, Richard Olson, Thomas Wenger, Ross McFadden, Eldon Montross, Arnold Olson, William Frazier

To Relieve Malaria of

**COLDS**

Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Great Lakes Boats Crew Members Have Reunion Saturday

A reunion was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 426 S. Johnson, by students from the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois who spent the summer as crew members of three Great Lakes Pleasure cruisers, the S. S. North American, S. S. South American and S. S. Alabama.

Students from the University of Illinois were Gene Hurt, Jack Graf, John Boehme, Edward Muller and Scott Cleave.

University of Iowa students included Ruth and Collyn Fransenburg of Conrad, Kathryn Johansen of Clarinda, Evelyn Afflerbaugh of Cedar Rapids, Bill Hansen of Burlington, Louis De Geus of Oskaloosa, Edna Price of Jefferson, Phyllis Snapp of Chicago, Ill., Ruth Smith, George Miller, Martha Mae Chappell, Charles Beckman, Sally Wallace, Dorothy Wallace, Helen Hensleigh and Howard Hensleigh, all of Iowa City.

Hartford, Conn.; Donald Slye, C3 of Des Moines, and Donald Thompson, A2 of Totten.

## State P.E.O. Officer Will Be Entertained By Local Chapters

Mrs. Katharine Hughes of Storm Lake, state organizer, will be a guest at the special meeting of the Iowa City chapters of P. E. O. tomorrow.

Members of chapter E will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. E. McEvoy, 212 S. Johnson.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Fred Boerner will present a program on Cottey college, P. E. O.-sponsored women's college at Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. Earl Harper, 329 Hutchinson, will entertain members of chapter HI tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. S. Fourn.

A dinner honoring Mrs. Hughes will be given for officers of the chapter by Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert, at 6:30 p.m.

## Kathryn Burger Weds Robert Branch Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burger, 620 Ronalds, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Robert E. Branch, son of L. L. Branch of Pierre, S. D.

The ceremony was performed Sunday at St. John's rectory in Omaha, Neb., by the Rev. A. J. Wilverding.

The bride is employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Branch was graduated from the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now entering military service.

## Currier Hall Residents Plan Informal Dance Friday in Iowa Union

Larry Barrett and his orchestra will play for the "Currier Clipper," informal Currier hall party, Friday, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Scenery and dance programs will center around an airplane theme.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweeney, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Hazel C. Swim, Laura Chennell and Mary J. Payne.

Betty Jean Peterson, A3 of Madison, S. D., is general chairman. On the program and backdrop committee are Sarah Messenger, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Sara Ringoan, A3 of Iowa Falls. In charge of the chaperons' tea are Jean Boehner, A4 of Chillicothe, Mo., and Jeane Franklin, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.

This is the first in a series of four parties to be held this year by residents of Currier hall. Dates for the others are Nov. 27, Feb. 5 and March 26.

## Reed Auxiliary Plans Kensington Tomorrow

Mrs. H. T. Willenbrock, 230 S. Dodge, will entertain members of the Reed auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at a Kensington tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. W. L. Schenck Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. F. T. Sponar, Mrs. Roy Lee and Mrs. Frank Lorenz.

In charge of devotions will be Mrs. Iton T. Jones. Lola Hughes will direct a program of readings, which will be presented by senior high school students.

Hartford, Conn.; Donald Slye, C3 of Des Moines, and Donald Thompson, A2 of Totten.



Spotlight SPORTS

BY MAXIE ROSENBLUM

A will to win, perhaps more than any other single factor, was responsible for Illinois' defeat of Iowa Saturday.

So it was with Illinois Saturday. Another big test will be facing it this week when Coach Ray Eliot leads his men against Notre Dame, conquerors of the once-nightly Seahawks, 28-0.

It will be a severe test. The Irish demonstrated that the loss to Georgia Tech and the tie with Wisconsin were not their brand of ball.

The strain of a hard day's physical training program topped off by two hours of grueling football maneuvers is beginning to tell on Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Seahawks.

Saturday saw the downfall of another pre-flight eleven. Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina Cloud-busters tasted defeat at the hands of Boston college.

The pre-flighters, however, can still point to their collective records with pride. Only two defeats in over 15 contests against some of the nation's top teams can definitely be called an accomplishment.

Another surprise team last Saturday was Princeton. Rated the underdog and having shown little promise in its earlier games, the Tigers rose up to hold mighty Pennsylvania to a 6-6 tie.

And Duke's Blue Devils, despite floods, a minimum of practice and players arriving in Buffalo two and three at a time for the Colgate game, finally found itself and completely subdued the Red Raiders, 34 to 0.

Out on the Pacific coast a Rose bowl-bound Washington State team was sidetracked by a rejuvenated Southern California eleven. Even little Col college jumped on favored Grinnell for a victory.

And people try to forecast football results! It seems the only football teams running true to form this season are the pros.

Hawkeyes Start Preparing for Indiana Battle

First Team Receives Light Signal Practice

Jim Harris Reports Strong Indiana Team Will Oppose Hawks

Iowa's first string gridders took life easy for the major part of yesterday afternoon's workout as preparations got underway for Iowa's sixth straight game of the year and second conference contest this Saturday at Bloomington, Ind. against Bo McMillan's Hoosiers.

The Panthers could do nothing with the Cream and Crimson's line, and were held without a first down by rushing. The two that Pitt did manage to get came through the air.

The passing of Billy Hillenbrand and the running of a new sophomore find, McKinnis, plus the all around good play of the backfield will make the Hoosiers another dangerous foe.

Yesterday the first string, consisting of Bill Parker and Bill Barbour at ends, Bruno Niedziela and John Staak at tackles, Gene Curran and Bob Penultima at the

guards and Forrest Masterson and Bob Lauterbach alternating at center, ran through a light signal drill and then watched the remainder of the squad go through a scrimmage against a defensive line.

Tommy Farmer, Sam Vacanti, Jim Youel, Chuck Uknes and Dick Hoerner all ran with the first team backfield.

Roger Kane was back at his tackle position yesterday, after having been switched to a guard last week.

Bill Burkett did not dress for practice yesterday, giving his bruised knee a rest. He may be ready for the Indiana clash Saturday.

The Blues came out of the Mt. Vernon battle without an injury, but Coach Paul Brechler gave the varsity a light workout yesterday afternoon to loosen them up for the hard week's work to come.

The previously unbeaten Seahawks were soundly trounced by the rejuvenated Irish squad which held the upper hand throughout the entire game.

The only change in the first team was Chuck Kent at left half in place of Don Wagner. Other backfield men were Bill Helm at quarter, Max Seaton at right half, and Jack Shay at full.

The Bluehawks will be out after revenge because the Bears gave them a 33-6 beating last year. But it won't be an easy task.

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It seems the only football teams running true to form this season are the pros. The Chicago Bears kept right on winning the way they were supposed to, dumping the New York Giants.

Including Saturday's Illinois game, Iowa leads opponents in the yardage department, making 1,283 to 1,011 for the five visitors this year.

TOUGH TACKLE - By Jack Sords



DERRELL PALMER 230-POUND TACKLE OF THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ELEVEN

Seahawks Get Right to Work After Loss To Notre Dame With Heavy Scrimmage

Navy Disintegration New Experience To Lieut. Col. Bierman

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman sent his entire squad, with the exception of three players, through a heavy scrimmage session yesterday after the Seahawks' surprising 28-0 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame.

Three players are nursing injuries which they suffered against the Irish Saturday. The injured men were centers John Haman and George Svendsen and tackle Charley Schultz.

Bierman sent his squad through its first full speed dummy drill yesterday and held a chalk talk last night.

Commenting on the Seahawks' defeat last Saturday, Bierman said, "I've never seen a team fall so completely apart in all my years of coaching experience."

The previously unbeaten Seahawks were soundly trounced by the rejuvenated Irish squad which held the upper hand throughout the entire game.

The Beahawks meet the Wisconsin B team Saturday in place of the scheduled St. Mary's tilt which was postponed earlier in the season.

The Seahawks enjoy an open date this week end before meeting Indiana there a week from Saturday.

Cyclones Earn Rest After Drake Victory

AMES (AP)—Coach Mike Michalske, pleased with his Iowa State gridders' performance against Drake Saturday, announced yesterday that they had earned a rest.

Meanwhile, Michalske pondered possible lineup changes after sending nearly every man on the squad into the Bulldog fray, some of them getting their first taste of college competition.

It seems the only football teams running true to form this season are the pros. The Chicago Bears kept right on winning the way they were supposed to, dumping the New York Giants.

Little Hawks Prepare For Davenport Friday

Coach Herb Cormack Gives First Stringers Hard Defensive Drill

Spirit soared high at the Little Hawk camp yesterday afternoon, and it looks as though this same spirit will keep ascending until the Red and Whites chalk up another homecoming victory over Davenport this Friday night here on Shraider field.

Work on Defense Although the Little Hawks knocked off Dubuque to the tune of 20-0 last Friday, they didn't play their usual brand of ball.

Passing defense received most of the attention for the afternoon with ground plays and a short signal drill rounding out the day's activities.

Joe Casey Bruised Joe Casey, Hawket scoring ace, spent most of last week on the sidelines because of a bad cut on his leg.

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—The old professor sniffed the air questioningly, then made a wry face as he turned to address his Monday morning class of football coaches.

Jeff Cravath, USC—One football win doesn't make a season. We didn't look so hot losing to Tulane and Ohio State, did we?

Old professor—You answer that one, please, Mr. Simons, why are you making those peculiar noises?

Claude (Little Monk) Simons, Tulane—Just practicing Georgia yells, professor. I'm just another Georgia rooter now. They had too much for us in every department.

Wally Butts, Georgia—Naturally I think we played a good game. The excellent team work was what pleased me most.

Old Professor—Mr. Eliot, did you ever hear about the Iowa Farmer?

Ray Eliot, Illinois—Did I? That Tom Farmer of Iowa is a great passer. That was a grand bunch of Iowa boys and we had a swell game.

Eddie Anderson, Iowa—They really wanted to win that one. We saw the Illinois team disintegrate before our attack in 1939 just as Illinois disorganized us today.

Old Professor—Well, our time is up. Good day, gentlemen.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Illinois Alumni Now Agree That Ray Eliot Was Good Choice

Team That 'Didn't Have a Chance' Has Won Four Straight Games

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Way back last winter, when Illinois was fishing around for a man to succeed Bob Zuppke as football coach, members of the team shouted to the world that Ray Eliot was quite a guy.

Now Illinois alumni are screaming the same thing. The 33-year-old Illinois coach has taken a team that "didn't have a chance" and sent it out to win four straight games, including one over Minnesota that snapped the Gophers' three-year string of victories over all opposition in the Big Ten.

The Illini were rated No. 5 nationally in The Associated Press poll of sports writers a week ago. Last Saturday they tumbled a pretty fair Iowa eleven for their second straight Big Ten victory and now rank with Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin among the teams un-

Cheer and Gloom Reflected by Coaches After Saturday

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Decrease Shown in Attendance At Football Games This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—College football attendance, as reflected in 127 games played so far this season by 44 colleges of major caliber, is about 25 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

These colleges, chosen to give a cross-section of the national football scene, have played before a total of 2,296,797 spectators so far this fall.

The decrease is a general one, with only a few exceptions and few cases where the drop has been much greater than the general average.

Cornell Drops The sharpest attendance slump was reported by Cornell, where inaccessibility combined with poor performances have combined to slash attendance from 49,070 for last year's first three games to 19,587 this year.

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Old Professor—Well, our time is up. Good day, gentlemen.

Advertisement for 'Mister V' featuring Leslie Howard and 'ENGLERT' featuring Ida Lupino.

Advertisement for 'MOONTIDE' featuring Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino, showing a man and a woman in a dramatic scene.

Large advertisement for 'DUST TO DUST' featuring Howard Russell Cox and 'WOMEN ONLY' and 'MEN ONLY' sections.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Plan To En...', 'The ext...', 'Nov. 19th...', 'of Johnson...', 'M. Perkins...', 'corps upon...', 'the army...', 'mand, On...', 'With the...', 'away, Com...', 'the defens...', 'ing organ...', 'being set u...', 'munities t...', 'made as y...', 'to cooperat...', 'Command...', 'all Johnson...', 'to leave t...', 'visible fro...', 'of raid or...', 'not be exti...', 'Da...', 'CLAS...', 'Or...', 'All Want...', 'Payable a...', 'ness offic...', 'ancelatio...', 'Respon...', 'D...', 'SIX high-', 'two doe...', 'L. Lyon, A...', 'DOUBLE-E...', '36-603 B...', 'WANTED', 'besting', 'Washington', 'WANT', 'LAUNDRY', '5c pound', 'IN', 'DANCE', 'room, ta', 'Walsh, Dial', 'DANCING', 'ball-tap', 'Youde Wur', 'BROWN'S', 'Trains in', 'in the shor', 'istent with', 'Day School', '"Above', 'LEAP', '"Iowa's Pa', 'Gives You-', 'More Tr', 'ENROL', 'Comm', '203 1/2 E.', 'MO', 'MORE M', 'Get Acqu', 'D-X Ethyl', 'anted or m', 'Linn S', 'Corner Col', 'BEA', 'CAMPU', 'Ind', 'Shampoo', '24 1/2', 'TRA', 'M', '-For E', 'Fun', 'Ask About', 'DIAL

# Plan Blackout To Encompass Entire County

The extension of Iowa City's Nov. 19th blackout to include all of Johnson county was announced yesterday by Commander Rollin M. Perkins of the citizens' defense corps upon receipt of orders from the army's seventh service command, Omaha, Neb.

With the blackout only a month away, Commander Perkins said that the defense machinery in the city and being set up in the outlying communities. No provisions have been made as yet, however, in regard to cooperation of the farmers.

Commander Perkins cautioned all Johnson county residents not to leave their homes with lights visible from outside. In the event of a raid or a test, the lights could not be extinguished and the owner

# Hollis Horrell Given 4-Day Jail Sentence; Thirteen Others Fined

Hollis Horrell, Iowa City, was given four days in the county jail yesterday by Police Judge Edward Lucas on charges of intoxication. Clyde L. Peepers of Clinton was fined \$7 on the same charge.

Edwin G. Cummings of Bureh forfeited a \$5 bond for not having dimmed his lights. A \$7 fine was paid by Claude E. Southworth of Alford on charges of disorderly conduct, and Monte P. Erzinger of Ottumwa was fined \$3 for spiking.

Donald Hebl of Iowa City was fined \$5 Sunday on charges of loitering. Erwin Oftedahl of Norway paid \$5 for speeding while Donald E. Williams of route 4, Iowa City, was given 4 days of the house would be liable to a fine.

Planes will be used in observation of the Nov. 19th blackout, which will last from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

manual labor on the same charge. Fred A. Fitch, Mishawaka, Ind., was ordered to leave town when he was brought before Judge Lucas Sunday for intoxication.

Three Iowa City men, Mac Thorsen, Dick Callahan and Mike Montgomery were brought into police court Sunday for drinking beer on the city streets. Thorsen was fined \$3 and Callahan and Montgomery were each given a 10-day suspended sentence. Willis A. Mostain of Waterloo was fined \$5 for failing to dim his lights and Howard L. Wilson, Albia, paid \$3 for failing to halt at a stop sign.

# KADENS—

(Continued from page 1)

to commit suicide on Oct. 22, his thirty-third birthday anniversary, by leaping from the highest building in Chicago.

"I was going to celebrate before I died," he added. "Now I guess I'll have to live a few more days. I took between five and ten thousand dollars. I had a good time. I had lady friends."

Investigators said Kadens' revolver was taken when he looted the apartment of Policeman Howard Wickstrom in De-

troit on Aug. 16, and that he wore the officer's uniform when he robbed a U. S. mail truck Aug. 27 in Chicago.

The second entry on Kadens' crime log was Aug. 21, when he kidnaped a couple in Detroit and forced them to accompany him to Chicago. The prisoner "guessed" he had raped the woman twice.

He did not elaborate on his Ohio activities, but the FBI resume noted that he participated in a gun battle with a deputy sheriff at Bucyrus on Sept. 15.

He was charged, in addition, with seven robberies in Chicago and with raping two girls in Chicago and one in Detroit. The detectives stated he preyed especially on men and couples in automobiles, forcing them to drive to isolated areas at night.

Kadens' wife, Jeanette, 27, said "I want to see him" and added that "I can't believe the things they say about him."

She said they were married eight years ago, that he had been in the national guard for 11 years, with the rank of sergeant.

**OPINIONS—**  
(Continued from page 2)

iously holds that profits are now inadequate to do that.

Indeed, Dr. Tucker admits that 1942 profits are 10% higher than 1939—the war's first year and a year of good profits and expanding production.

The conclusion is unmistakable. Profits are higher than they need be; hence they are too high and should be taxed more heavily than even the new revenue bill will require.

**DR. TUCKER REPLIES:** I repeat that profits in 1942 will probably be about the same as in 1939. They will certainly be at a lower rate on the amount of investment.

Weekly wages average 50% higher than in 1939; why should profits be lower? If profits should be limited to the lowest rate required for all-out war, why should not wages be similarly limited? Why discriminate against 8,000,000 stockholders?

The preservation of free enterprise and free labor requires that profits be high enough to offset losses over the years, and enough higher to induce investment. Present profits are low by that standard.

**GENERAL NOTICES**  
(Continued from page 2)

issued to all members of the student body and faculty.

**EDWARD F. SUNDBERG**  
Publicity Chairman

**HAWKEYE HOOFERS**  
The hike and bean hole supper planned for Sunday, Oct. 18, has

been postponed a week to Oct. 25. The group will meet at 3 p. m. in front of Iowa Union, hike eight miles over the dirt roads west of Coralville to the Rocky Shore drive along the Iowa river. Beans and brown bread will be un-earthed west of City park.

**PAT WATSON**  
President

**CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS**  
The Rev. W. J. Eckel, who spent 25 years in Japan as a missionary and was for several years an honorary lieutenant in the Japanese reserve army, will lecture tonight in Macbride auditorium at 7:30 at the meeting of the citizens' defense corps.

**ROLLIN M. PERKINS**  
Commander

**THATCHER MEN**  
There will be a smoker Tuesday for the men of town section num-

ber 10 (Thatcher) in Schaeffer hall, room 6. Purpose of the meetings is to discuss further organization and also any immediate social plans. All men are urged to attend.

**EDDIE CLAUSSEN**  
President

**HAWKEYE BUSINESS MEETING**  
There will be an important business meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, in room N102, East hall, at 4 p.m. Salesmen should report for new directions with signed contracts and notes.

**SARAH E. BAILEY**  
Business Manager

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
The zoology seminar will meet on Friday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in room 205 ZB. Dr. Theodore L. Jahn will discuss "The Relationship Between Photochemical and electrical Events in the eye."

**PROF. J. H. BODINE**

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day

4 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day

1 month—  
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**

FOR RENT—Apartment—gas heat.  
124 Church. Dial 9514.

Three-room basement apartment.  
114 N. Gilbert.

**SPECIAL SERVICE**

SEW AND SAVE shop. We do dressmaking, tailoring, alterations; also make men's suits into women's suits. Experienced stylist. Mrs. H. Bushman, 130 E. Jefferson, Apt. 40.

**WANTED**

SPEED GRAPHIC preferably with accessories. Dick Chadima. Dial 4181.

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

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

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

DOUBLE ROOM for two Navy or graduate men. Steam heat and garage. Dial 6792.

**FURNITURE MOVING**

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

**DANCING**

RENT a nickelodeon, public address system for dancing or events. Dial 4670.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Reward for return of tuffy colored cocker spaniel puppy. No identification. Answers to name of Prince—Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher. Dial 3912.

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

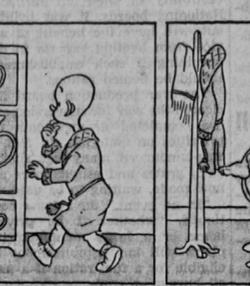
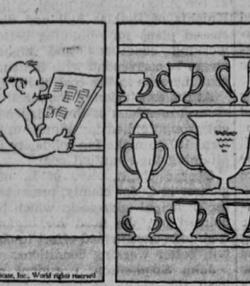
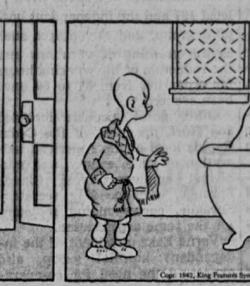
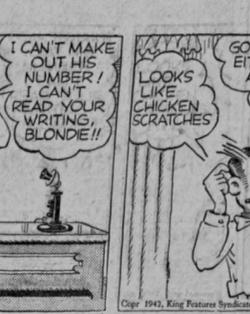
**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

COLLEGE BOOKBINDERY, 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

**CLEANING & PRESSING**

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO USE  
**RONGNER'S**  
Superior, Up-To-Date DRY CLEANING SERVICE To Keep That Smart Appearance  
DIAL 2717  
109 South Clinton Street



**JUST DIAL 4191 AND LET THE WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU!!**

Do you have a job you want done— A room you want rented— A used car you want sold— A lost article you want found— A service you'd like advertised—

If so, just pick up your phone and let us work for you by dialing—

**4191**

**THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

Dial . . . 4191 . . . Dial

**FOR SALE**

SIX high-grade milk goat does, two doe kids. See or write A. L. Lyon, Atkins, Iowa.

DOUBLE-BREADED tux—size 36—603 E. Burlington. Dial 7219.

**PLUMBING**

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9081.

**WANTED — LAUNDRY**

LAUNDRY: shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

**INSTRUCTION**

DANCE INSTRUCTION—ballroom, tap, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

**BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE**  
Trains in all commercial courses in the shortest possible time consistent with thoroughness.  
Day School Night School  
"Above Penny Store"  
Dial 4682

**LEARN TO EARN**  
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"  
Gives You—  
More Training in Less Time!  
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

**Iowa City Commercial College**  
203 1/2 E. WASHINGTON ST.

**MOTOR SERVICE**

**MORE MILES PER GALLON**  
Get Acquainted With D-X and D-X Ethyl—More Mileage guaranteed or money refunded.  
Linn Street D-X Service  
Corner College and Linn Streets

**BEAUTY PARLORS**

**CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP**  
Individual Service  
Shampoo and Fingerwave—60c (Soft Water)  
DIAL 2564  
24 1/2 S. Clinton St.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
—For Expert and Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our Wardrobe Service  
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

# Tremendous Scrap Metal Drive Nets Johnson County 557 Tons

## Championship Pennant Proffered by WPB For Top Competitors

In a tremendous all-out clean-up drive in this area Sunday, volunteer workers collected 557 tons of scrap metal, boosting Johnson county's grand total to 1,662 tons and placing the county in line for the 100-pound per capita pennant being offered by the war production board to counties ranking high in the national three-week newspaper campaign.

The totals in Sunday's drive, as reported yesterday by County Salvage Chairman Dean Jones and Scrap Co-chairmen Jack White and Dale Welt, were:

Iowa City	190 tons
Oxford	69 tons
Swisher	66 tons
Tiffin	51 tons
Lone Tree	44 tons
Solon	55 tons
Hills	46 tons
North Liberty	7 tons
Shueville	24 tons
Morse	5 tons

Although official tabulations for the state were not available yesterday, it is known that Johnson county ranks as one of the highest counties in the state for total scrap collections.

More than 165 Iowa City men assembled in the Elks club dining room at 7:15 Sunday morning for a substantial breakfast of sausages, pancakes and coffee, donated and served by members of the Elks and their wives.

Leaving Iowa City from Gilbert in some 50 trucks, the men were joined in the various county maintenance districts by workers and truckers from the county's smaller towns in one of the most successful cooperative undertakings ever conducted in the county.

The local committee estimated that as many as 125 trucks and 350 men participated in the drive.

One of the trucks from Iowa City never managed to leave town, being continually stopped by residents, asking that their scrap be carried to the city scales.

Although the formal newspaper drive has ended, Johnson county will continue to gather as much scrap as possible for the war effort. The Iowa highway trucks will make collections in Iowa City residential districts all day Thursday.

The senior and junior chambers of commerce will comb the business districts Sunday. Letters have been written to all businessmen in the city, asking that scrap be picked on the curbing available for pick up Sunday morning. This drive may also include residential sectors, if enough trucks are obtained.

## Earl English Edits Desk Book 6th Edition

The sixth edition of the Iowa Newspaper Desk book, edited by Earl English of the school of journalism has been published by the extension division and the school of journalism, it was announced yesterday.

Material found in the book includes tips on reporting, copyreading, headlines, typography, proofreading, capitalization, punctuation, abbreviations, titles, spelling, division of words, sport styles and faults in diction.

This handbook has been used widely by daily and weekly newspapers throughout the nation as well as in Iowa. Many schools and colleges refer to it as a style guide in their publication work.

Prof. Conger Reynolds compiled the first edition in 1917 and it was revised by the late Prof. F. J. Lazzell in 1925, 1927 and 1933. In 1937 the fifth edition was revised by English and Frank Mott.

## Service to Be Today For Mrs. L. J. Bartlett

Funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Ft. Madison for Mrs. Lyle J. Bartlett, formerly of Iowa City, who died at the Sacred Heart hospital in Ft. Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Bartlett, the former Vera Page, was employed for a number of years by the receivership of the Johnson County Savings bank here. During her residence in Iowa City, she was active in the work of the Methodist church, serving as president of the Pai Yu Lan, Methodist women's organization. The Bartletts moved to Ft. Madison in 1940.

Mrs. Bartlett is survived by her husband; her mother, a resident of Washington, Iowa, and one brother.

There will be a second service at two o'clock this afternoon at the mortuary chapel in Washington. Interment will be made in Washington.

## Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Everett A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald, route 6, and a former student of the university, has been advanced from his rank of first lieutenant to captain. He is a flying instructor at the army air force basic flying school at Bainbridge, Ga.

Captain McDonald, who became an aviation cadet in December, 1940, was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pfc. Fred W. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parks, 940 E. Davenport, was promoted recently to the rank of corporal at Key field, Miss. Parks, who received his preliminary training at Ft. Des Moines, is a member of a bombardment squadron.

Pvt. Dean E. Lewis, son of Mrs. Roy Lewis, 514 S. Dodge, has begun training at the armored force replacement training center in Ft. Knox, Ky. When the course is completed most of the men will go into an armored division while those with exceptional ability will become technical specialists.

James E. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kaufman, 614 Iowa, and Clare Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hogan, 819 Hudson, left Sunday for San Antonio, Tex., where they will be inducted as cadets in the army air corps reserve. Both were graduated in May, 1942, from the university where they majored in commerce. They enlisted in air corps the first of May.

## Users of Fuel Oil Will Sign Oct. 29

### Ration Board Asks Conversion to Coal For All Heating Units

Rations of fuel oil for heating in private dwellings, apartment houses and commercial, industrial and institutional establishments may be denied if facilities permit conversion to coal furnaces, according to an announcement received yesterday from the Johnson county rationing board.

It is believed that a large proportion of the larger buildings, all heavy users of fuel oil, could be easily converted back to coal, thus easing the shortage of fuel oil which is due to transportation difficulties.

Small private dwellings as well as the larger users will be asked to convert if possible.

All registrants for fuel oil will be required to report on the convertibility of their oil furnaces. Rationing boards, it was pointed out, will have the benefit of advice from heating experts in determining if such establishments should be denied rations.

The war production board has cleared the way for conversion and has completed arrangements for priorities on materials. In fact, it was announced, many lugs, shaker bars, grates and ashpit doors are now made, waiting to be used.

"In no event," the release continued, "whether it be private home or a large manufacturing plant, will any establishment be eligible for a fuel ration if a new oil burner or equipment converting the furnace from other fuels to fuel oil has been installed since June 1, 1942."

At the same time, the Johnson county board announced that industry registration dates for fuel oil dealers have been delayed one week, from Oct. 20 and 21 to Oct. 27 and 28. Consumer registration will therefore begin Oct. 29 instead of Oct. 22, as previously announced.

## Iowa State Engineer To Speak to Group On Fire Prevention

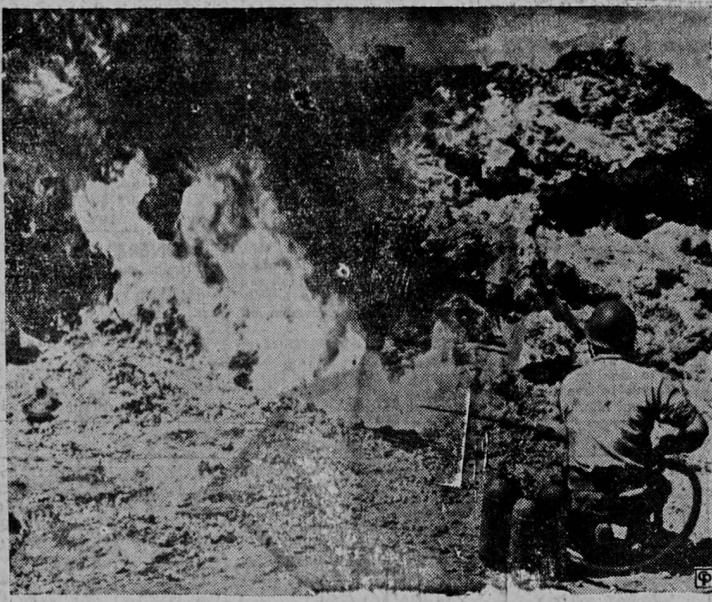
Carroll Batey, agricultural extension engineer of Iowa state college, will address the county training school on fire prevention in the assembly room of the Iowa-illinois gas and electric company 1:30 Thursday afternoon, Emmett Gardner, county agriculture agent, announced yesterday.

Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop, chairman of Johnson county civilian defense board, will act as chairman at the meeting. Representatives of fire departments, farm organizations, public schools, chambers of commerce and heads of other interested groups are invited to attend.

Following the meeting, a farm bureau extension program will be asked to check their farms for possible fire hazards which should be remedied.

Issues Wedding Permit  
Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to George W. Griffin of Muscatine and Grace Bernice Krahl of Grand View.

## HOT PRIZE OF WAR—CAPTURED JAP FLAME THROWER



An American marine on Guadalcanal island is shown here experimenting with a Japanese flame thrower captured in a bitter skirmish with Nipponese forces on the island, now the center of a major battle.

## MARINES PUT JAPS TO WORK



These members of a Japanese labor unit, captured when the U. S. marines invaded the Solomons, are shown at work under the watchful eyes of American sentries. In all probability, they were building defense installations which are helping to repel a huge force of their countrymen who were landed on Guadalcanal under the protection of a large naval armada. Navy Secretary Frank Knox said that a "real stiff, tough fight" is now raging in the Solomons.

## AFL, Hospital Labor Unit Meet to Discuss Obtaining Higher Wages, Better Conditions

The independent hospital labor group of Iowa City met in a joint session with the locals 197 and 12 of the A.F. of L. last night in the Knights of Pythias hall and discussed plans for obtaining better working conditions and higher wages to correspond with the current increase in the cost of living.

At the conclusion of the meeting several members of the independent group applied for admission to local 197 to make for solidarity in attaining their mutual goal.

George Clark, A.F. of L. organizer in Cedar county, presented the principal address in which he pointed out the need for organized and concentrated effort to obtain better working conditions. John Stephenson, president of local 197, spoke on the necessity of strenuous concerted effort in obtaining the best benefit from organized labor. He emphasized that many undesirable conditions have been eliminated due to the work of local 197 and the independent hospital group, and advantages such as the granting of vacations and the reduction of the working hours for order lies from 84 to 60 have been secured.

## PLANES—

(Continued from page 1)

the latest floating-base aircraft, when compared plane for plane with those of their navies, are superior in all types.

2. In Pacific battle areas army flying equipment hardly can be said to have had a fair trial in the early days of the war. The disruption caused by the surprise Japanese attack and the necessity of retiring to inadequate bases imposed conditions that no aircraft could meet fully. Yet in the Pacific, as in China, the over all battle score of army aircraft has been better than the enemy's. This is not to say it could not have been better. If the services had been more alert for Japanese treachery or had more accurately forecast the performance and tactics of Japanese aircraft, if they had fully prepared for early hostilities with Japan, the showing would have been immeasurably better. If the necessarily slow processing of better types could have been speeded, United States aircraft in the Pacific, especially fighters, would have been better fitted for their jobs. Even our bombers, performing superbly in retreat, could have done better if the past had given them a chance.

## Famine Hits China

CHUNGKING (AP)—Thousands are dying daily and 6,000,000 persons are on the verge of starvation in Honan province as the result of one of the worst famines in modern times, missionaries and Chinese officials reported yesterday.

## Raid Axis Egyptian Bases

CAIRO (AP)—Allied planes made sharp raids on axis airports and land positions late yesterday, breaking the lull in Egyptian desert operations stilled by major dust and rain storms.

## Herring Addresses 2 Local Gatherings

### Senator Says U.S. Must Feed Allies During Coming Year

Clyde L. Herring, democratic candidate for reelection to the United States senate, addressed two groups of Johnson county citizens last night.

The 63-year-old senator first spoke to guests at a banquet sponsored by the Johnson county democratic central committee and the Herring-for-senator club at the Jefferson hotel, and then addressed a mass meeting at the Community building.

This next election will bring the senator before Iowa voters for the sixth time. He is the only Iowa democrat who has been both governor and senator.

At the banquet, the senator bluntly informed the audience that "the United States will have to feed all the allied nations during the coming year."

"To do this," he said, "we must maintain manpower and implements on the farms. A group of 15 senators has written to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey asking the selective service board not to take a man off the farms for 90 days or until the manpower situation has definitely been untangled."

When asked by The Iowan reporter what were his views on the 18-19 year old draft bill, the senator replied: "I am opposed to it, but I'm afraid it will be passed."

"I would prefer an actual army of 5,000,000 men equipped, fed and transported to a 'talked off' army of 12,000,000, which we can't equip, feed or transport."

In reference to the second front, the senator said: "I am not one of those advocating a second front in 1942; we can show them a second front in 1943, and we will."

The senator declined to comment when questioned about the British-India problem.

## Navy Drum Major To Be Interviewed

H. Jean Hedlund, drum major of the United States Naval Pre-Flight school, will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon by Carrol McConaha of the WSUI staff.

Hedlund was formerly drum major of the University of Iowa band, and is now stationed at the naval school here.

The tip of the tongue has the most delicate sense of touch of any part of the body.

# Watch for The Messages Of Your Government

## It Will Help to Win the War Faster

### See Saturday's Daily Iowan



## Dr. J. H. Peck, Director Of Oakdale, Dies

### Funeral Temporarily Arranged to Be Held Both at Oakdale, Olin

Dr. John H. Peck, 63, superintendent and medical director of Oakdale sanatorium since 1936 and a graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine, suffered a heart attack which resulted in his death Sunday at his Oakdale home.

Dr. Peck was a national pioneer in the field of tuberculosis administration and education. He was president of the National Tuberculosis association in 1932, was influential in the organization of the Iowa Tuberculosis association and was its president for 16 years.

Born in 1879 in Lost Nation, Dr. Peck went to Anamosa as deputy clerk of district court after his graduation from high school. Later, while a student at the University of Iowa, he was president of his class, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

After his graduation from the college of medicine in 1909, Dr. Peck remained as an assistant in that college for a year. From there he went to Drake university to serve as an associate professor of medicine. In 1912, Dr. Peck spent several months as resident physician at Oakdale and was later

## Elaine Harris Wins Separate Maintenance Decree From Husband

A decree of separate maintenance was awarded to Mrs. Elaine Harris, plaintiff, by Judge James P. Gaffney in Johnson county district court yesterday. Defendant in the case was James Harris.

Harris was ordered to pay \$75 per month to the plaintiff and also costs of the action. He will pay the amount to R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

The equity case of Walter Barrow, et al, plaintiff, vs. J. S. Ronan, defendant, was settled without trial yesterday afternoon, according to Judge Gaffney.

Atty. William R. Hart appeared for the plaintiff. Atty. Edward L. O'Connor and the law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represented the defendant.

## Henry Ries Funeral Will Be Held Today

The Henry J. Ries funeral service will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Hohenstaub mortuary. Mr. Ries, 74, died Saturday morning following a lingering illness. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

He was a bookbinder by trade and the brother of the late John T. Ries, founder of Ries Iowa book store.

## Moose Lodge Wins 3 Convention Prizes

The Iowa City Moose lodge won three prizes at the annual Moose convention held in Waterloo last week end.

The Iowa Citizens took first place in the drum and bugle contest and the men's close order drill contest. The degree staff won second place in the ritual contest.

Medical director of the Polk county sanatorium, Broadlawn, for almost three years.

During World War I, Dr. Peck was chief of the tuberculosis service at the base hospitals of Camp Dodge and Ft. Des Moines with a rank of major. He was a delegate to the International Union against Tuberculosis at The Hague, Holland, in 1932.

Funeral services have been temporarily arranged to be conducted both at Oakdale and Olin. Permanent arrangements await word from the two sons of Dr. Peck, Paul and John, who are both in the armed forces.