

row
honored
s Today

one minute later,
will be fired. At
d from the mil-
has fired three
be blown by Ro-
er and Edward

an Meier
Tonight

C. Meier of the
rtment will de-
in "The World
7:30 tonight in
effer hall. Pro-
pic will be, "Pr-
ts of Aggression

er received his
m the University
21 and his M.A.
same university
orate of philoso-
at the University
He has served a
or of psychology

townspeople an
and the lecture.

News

of new Fall
broaddcloths in
deal for wear

es in short
pular style
White and

ERS

values in
d wools.

ers

\$5.98

ever thought
to achieve
this season.
100% pure
ried wools.
in America.
be important
our family to
sweater this
is or dark
ers... loose
cardigans.

Iowa Squad
Gets Kicking Drill
In Practice
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Continued clear in ex-
treme east portion today,
slightly warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 43

Yanks Advance on Tunisia

French Fleet's Position Still Mystery

Reports Claim Substantial Part Joining Allied Forces in Africa

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Whereabouts of the bulk of the French fleet, who controls it and what they are going to do with it provided a tense mystery today, 24 hours after Hitler's legions started marching across France toward its base at Toulon.

The Daily Express published a report from a staff correspondent "on the French frontier" this morning that "several units" of the French navy, including a number of submarines, steamed out of Toulon early Wednesday morning with the intention of joining the allies in Africa.

Authoritative British sources remained silent on the fleet's location, but some usually well-informed observers said "there is every reason to believe" that at least a "substantial part" of it is joining the forces of the united nations, due to the influence of Admiral Jean Darlan, erst-while commander of all Vichy French armed forces who now is being held by the Americans at Algiers.

The News-Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent said "according to reports reaching London yesterday—and official circles had no reason to believe them—the French fleet at Toulon has slipped out of Hitler's clutches. Of the three battleships at Toulon, the Strasbourg, Provence, and Dunkerque, only the Strasbourg is serviceable, but other units of the fleet are believed to have gone to sea and not to fight the allies."

These reports on the departure of parts of the fleet from Toulon first began appearing almost as soon as the invasion of France was begun, and Vichy sources denied them. A Vichy radio broadcast late yesterday said the warships remained at the Mediterranean port.

While these conflicting reports circulated about Europe, the Vichy radio quoting a Havas news agency dispatch also reported that the Germans had reached all their objectives in their march through France. If this report was accurate, it would mean that German forces were in Toulon today.

The Daily Express report said also that a number of merchant ships, some with cargoes aboard, had left Marseilles Wednesday morning after hurriedly rounding up crews.

Although naval experts were doubtful as to the immediate value of the French fleet to either side, the allies were doing all they could to keep these warships out of axis hands.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American offensive in north Africa, yesterday broadcast an urgent appeal to the French sailors to join the allies, warning them "the enemy is close upon you, sail at once for Gibraltar and join us."

His message followed earlier, similar appeals from the British and it was broadcast time after time all through Wednesday.

Homestead Pair, Girl Injured When Freight Train Hits Automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterlane and their one and a half-year-old daughter were seriously injured when the car in which they were driving was struck by a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific west-bound freight about 4:30 yesterday afternoon one mile west of Homestead.

They were rushed to Mercy hospital here as soon as possible following the accident and were still unconscious late last night. Their residence is in Homestead.

The incident occurred at the timber crossing on old highway 6. The vehicle, which was hit by R. I. freight extra 2014, was completely demolished. Apparently, the car was not stalled on the tracks.

A Homestead doctor brought the three injured persons to Iowa City in a passenger vehicle.

Sterlane is a game warden at Homestead, Charlie Meritt was conductor and Frank Hughes engineer of the freight train.

Mrs. Sterlane, who it is believed suffered a skull fracture, is in a more serious condition than her husband and daughter.

YANKS BATTLE TO MAKE THIS AREA A SECOND FRONT SPRINGBOARD



As combined United States and British forces race eastward in North Africa toward Tunisia, a major battle with newly-landed axis armies appears to be in the offing. Shown above are the vast territories which the Americans are attacking and occupying to prepare them for second front operations against the soft underside of Europe. All key cities and rail lines are indicated. Although a fight clearly is ahead of the advancing allied troops, the Americans are itching for it and undoubtedly have the greater strength. French resistance to the American forces in Morocco and Algeria ceased with the capitulation of Casablanca, first city of Morocco, which was attacked by land and sea since Sunday. Rabat, above Casablanca, is firmly occupied, and Algiers and Oran, main cities of Algeria, already are in United States hands.

Jap Units Routed at Oivi

18-19 Draft to Face Senate Action Today

Year-Training Clause Waived by Committee With House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bill lowering the selective service induction age from 20 to 18 appears headed for final congressional approval today, exactly four weeks after it was reported favorably to the house.

The last impediment to enactment of the sharply debated measure seemingly was removed yesterday when a group of senators decided not to press their attempt to require a full year's training for the 18 and 19-year-olds before they could be sent into combat service overseas.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), one of those who discussed the matter at a morning strategy meeting, said that war department officials had given assurance that the youngsters would receive "adequate" training before going into battle.

Senator Chavez (D., N. M.) thought it would be "foolish" to argue the matter further after the record had been made. The senate had inserted the provision by a 39 to 31 vote last month, but it was removed yesterday.

The bill provides for deferment of essential farm workers, and for deferment until the end of the scholastic year from high school 'teen-agers called up in the second semester.

Nelson Decrees Further Slash In East Coast Petroleum Usage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A war production board spokesman announced last night that Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered a reduction in the civilian use of petroleum products in the 17 states on the east coast.

The spokesman, WPB Information Director Stephen E. Fitzgerald, explained that Nelson's directive provided merely for an overall cut in petroleum products, and no decision has been made yet as to how much of the cut will have to be borne by gasoline, fuel oil or other types of petroleum.

"You can say," Fitzgerald said, "that every effort will be made to meet clearly every essential civilian need."

"For instance, you can assume that we will try to cut elsewhere before we reduce fuel oil for heating homes."

He added, however, that he could not promise that there would be no reduction in home heating rations.

Similarly, in the case of gasoline, officials intend to weed out non-essential driving rather than order a flat cut.

Fitzgerald said that Nelson's directive was issued to Leon Henderson as director of the office of civilian supply of the war production board, and not in Henderson's capacity as price administrator in charge of rationing.

Henderson's experts are making a study to determine what the petroleum supply situation is, and where cuts may be made with the least disturbance to civilian needs.

Fast Production of 100-Octane Aviation Gas In U.S. Lauded by Ickes as 'Near Miracle'

American Oil Men Complimented For Tremendous Output

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, the war petroleum coordinator, reported yesterday that the rapid expansion in production of 100-octane aviation gasoline in the United States was a "near miracle."

He recalled that in the summer of 1941 the nation was "dangerously short" of capacity for such gas, that the output then was only about 40,000 barrels a day and that the oil industry agreed to double, then triple and quadruple production.

"I wish," he added, "that I might make public, as a tribute to your industry, the present production of 100-octane because it represents a near miracle."

The construction of new refining units is proceeding with all the speed that is consistent with our difficulty in getting essential but scarce materials.

"However, the really spectacular job is the one that has been done with already-existing facilities. The output of these is more than 50 percent greater than anyone had even dreamed when the war began."

"It is this gasoline which made possible the victories of the Coral Sea and Midway; the gasoline which carried marines over the Solomons; the gasoline which opened the new front in Algeria, which chased Rommel out of Egypt, and which makes possible the destructive raids over the industrial centers of the Nazis."

Ickes' remarks were in a speech he prepared for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

George Koser Dies Suddenly in Home

George D. Koser, 60, of Koser Brothers real estate, insurance and loans company here died at about 10:30 last night in his home, 230 Golfview avenue, after a sudden heart attack.

In addition to his position with Koser Brothers, Mr. Koser was a lawyer. He was a member of the state historical society, Kiwanis club, Masons, and the Lutheran church.

In 1939, he served as chairman of the Iowa City centennial celebration. At one time, he ran for state representative on the Republican ticket, but was defeated.

He is survived by his widow; his father, M. G. of Iowa City; his brother and partner, Lee of Iowa City, and his sister, Mrs. Henry G. Vollmer of Iowa City.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Beckman's mortuary.

Aroff, Found Guilty Of Taking Car Bribe, Dismissed From Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Marvin McCarthy, naval press relations officer, said last night that Maurice N. Aroff, who held the rank of lieutenant commander in the navy, has been dismissed from the service. He was tried by a courtmartial at San Francisco last summer on charges of misconduct and falsehood.

One of seven charges on which the six-man naval courtmartial tried Aroff was that he had accepted a \$950 automobile from Tony Martin to facilitate Martin's enlistment in the navy.

American-British Forces Reach Bougie, Vital Naval-Air Base

Germans Complete Occupation of 'Free' France, Speed Reinforcements to North Africa To Block Allied Drive

By JOHN H. MARTIN
Associated Press War Editor

Axis troops occupied all of France, invaded Corsica off the south shore, and sped by air across the Mediterranean to land in Tunisia yesterday and challenge U. S. and British troops plunging eastward toward that key African province.

The U. S. troops, reinforced by the crack British first army, had reached Bougie, 280 miles west of Bizerte, the Tunisian naval-air base where axis aerial reinforcements were landing. The allied advance was facilitated by Admiral Jean Darlan's cease-fire order to all French colonial troops in Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's airmen already have shot down 16 axis planes in the Algiers area. These enemy airmen presumably were operating from the Tunisian base where Vichy French officers apparently did not know whether to obey Admiral Jean Darlan or aged Marshal Petain, who, with German officers practically sitting in his lap in overrun Vichy, had ordered French African forces to fight on against the allies.

North Africa At-a-Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adolf Hitler was reported last night to be wheeling part of his great war machine westward from the Russian front to face the American-British offensive moving toward his southern flank from the Atlantic end of the Mediterranean.

One report from a usually well-informed source said that preparations were being made hastily for billeting in Yugoslavia and Hungary 40 more German divisions withdrawn from Russia. This would constitute approximately a quarter of the entire Nazi forces now fighting the Soviets.

Axis troops occupy all France, invade Corsica in Mediterranean, and land air-borne detachments at Bizerte, Tunisia, in effort to plug allied advance and save Marshal Rommel's Libyan positions. U. S.-British troops pass Bougie, 280 miles from Bizerte, in drive on Tunisia.

Casablanca, Oran, Algiers, and Rabat fall to allies and Admiral Jean Darlan gives cease-fire order to French African troops. But axis-dominated Vichy radio quotes Marshal Petain as ordering French resistance to continue; Tunisian situation is obscure because of conflicting orders, but fighting ceases in Algeria and Morocco.

British eighth army drives on into eastern Libya in chasing Rommel; Tommies hope to join U. S. troops in west.

Vichy says French fleet still is at Toulon in southern France as both axis and allied leaders exhort all French captains to come over to their respective sides.

Mussolini starts evacuating 50-mile zone on coast from Genoa to La Spezia in expectation of allied air attacks from captured African bases.

The Daily Express reported from Tangier today that 12 members of the German armistice commission in French Morocco had been "ambushed" by French patriots and killed by machinegun fire—the first shots in the French African campaign.

Italian troops, doing Hitler's bidding, advanced eastward along the French Riviera to Nice, and others were reported to have landed at Bastia, on the northeast coast of Corsica.

This island home of Napoleon, 100 miles from Nice, is being taken under axis "protection," Hitler announced. He claimed the American-British force in Africa planned to occupy Corsica first, then proceed to southern France.

Italian marines were said in allied quarters to have entered Bizerte, Tunisia's key port. Berlin claimed that U. S. forces had been attacking Tunis, the capital, for a day, but this was not borne out.

Field reports indicated the Germans had about 1,000 airmen, with dive-bombers and fighters, in Tunisia, plus some Italian marines. Earlier reports that German air infantry had reached Tunisia, it was indicated, may have been premature.

However, it was believed that German Marshal Erwin Rommel was trying to reach Tunisia by land with what he has left of the army which was beaten in Egypt. Back in dismal Vichy, Marshal Petain's first shocked protestations against the occupation of the "unoccupied" zone diminished in direct ratio to the general advance of the German divisions to "all objectives" in France.

With high German officers all around him, Petain and his cabinet issued a communique which said the Marshal was "counting on" the French army in Africa "to continue the struggle to the limit of its forces." With Petain was Pierre Laval, just back from conference with Hitler in Munich.

The "cease-fire" order from Admiral Darlan, however, was clear recognition that after 77 hours, the American-Vichy struggle was near an end. U. S. troops, by then, had possession of every important center of resistance.

Darlan, who as commander-in-chief of all Vichy armed forces fell into American hands in Algeria, ordered all resistance to cease after conducting secret negotiations with U. S. Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

In the early hours of this dramatic day, Adolf Hitler had turned the clock back to June, 1940, destroying his armistice with France on the grounds it was immediately threatened by allied invasion from the north African coast.

SUI VACATIONS
According to official announcement, students will be granted a holiday on Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, and Christmas recess will begin Dec. 19, as the first semester ends.

Registration for the second semester will open Dec. 7 and will continue through Dec. 18, making it possible for students to have all registration details completed before they leave for the Christmas recess. Second semester will open Monday, Jan. 4.

Now We Have an Answer—

For months China and Russia have doubted with proper diplomatic etiquette the ability of the United States to keep a promise—mainly the promise to send material of all types to their depleted supply lines. Now somewhat of an answer has been given. The landing of the A.E.F. on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of French colonies in Africa has been done for a two-fold purpose: (1) to forestall an axis invasion there which "would constitute a direct threat to America across the comparatively narrow sea from western Africa; (2) to provide "an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

Could it be that Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt did, as a matter of fact, open a second front against Hitler, and that the people over here who clamored for a second front did not recognize it? Our planes and tanks have played their part against Rommel. Some of our people in this matter of a second front were crying out in pain that they could think only of Stalingrad's needs. Does it occur to them now as Rommel reels back in defeat that the Allies were helping Stalingrad all along?

Last Thursday Wendell Willkie told reporters that two months ago in Egypt he was told by General Montgomery that the Allies would eliminate Rommel. Mr. Willkie now feels that General Montgomery apparently is well on his way. "It is a thrilling and far-reaching accomplishment."

But if Mr. Willkie two months ago knew that the Allies were mustering their strength for a final knockout blow against Rommel, it didn't occur to him that this might be one reason why we were sending so few planes and tanks to Russia and China. And doesn't it seem in the light of events a pretty good reason?

Africa's Harbors Are Important

More important in the allied offensive strategy than the much-advertised Dakar are the ports of Media, Rabat and Casablanca lying 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar. Almost completely forgotten until the launching of the powerful "second front" action Sunday, the three Vichy towns along the Morocco coast have little more than a combined total of 12,000 men, mostly colonials with French officers, in their garrisons. At Rabat is located the seat of the French administration in Morocco.

The importance of the harbor towns lies in their accessibility to the theaters of war. Troops and supplies may be conveyed to the African coast for a European invasion almost as easily as to England. Landing American units have to travel less than 5,000 miles to appear on Rommel's "second front," whereas if they went around the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo the distance would be 12,000 miles. Planes ferried across north Africa from New York have 5,000 miles less to fly than on the Brazil-Congo, Khartoum-Cairo ferry route.

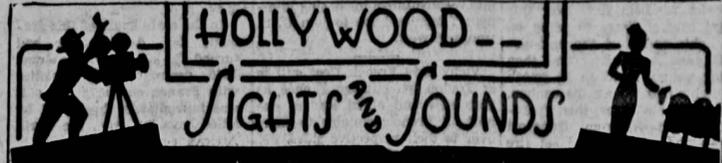
Linked by railroads across French north Africa with Tunis, Gabes and Sfax in Tunisia, the towns permit troop and supply movements on a submarine-proof, 1,200-mile haul from the Atlantic. From the end of the Gabes line, it is less than 200 miles along the coast of Tripoli, the chief axis base in north Africa.

And We All Just Looked

Life magazine's very recent feature about us and hogs here in the midwest is no doubt a realistic depiction. However, there's one thing to which we'd like to take exception.

The hogs got a darn natural portrait crowding around that trough, but Iowa's "beautiful" campus was so cluttered with bodies that it resembled a Russian battlefield. A version an naturel, as everyone well knows, would have found approximately one-third of the students shown in the picture going about the active business of getting to classes, to the Union, or to the library, with perhaps five or six in inert positions en-

cently. It's true, literally. workers. Harry and Olive had to start from scratch again—in famine.



One-Acre Ranchers Move Back to Town—

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Gasoline rationing has made some of Hollywood's one-acre ranchers pretty blue and created a rush back to the town but don't look to see Harry Carey joining it.

"Maybe we'll move in town to a hotel for a few weeks when I'm making a picture," says Harry, "but leave this place—?"

The question is its own answer. Ask an eagle to live on the ocean's floor, ask a whale to live on the desert, even ask Lupe Velez to keep quiet, but don't ask Harry Carey to give up that 1,500-acre ranch, even if it's 40 miles from Hollywood. That place out beyond Saugus, with its sandy sweep of rolling range and hills, is part of the heart of Carey, tied up with so much of his life and times that you could say the ranch is Carey, and Carey is the ranch—and movies are a sideline.

"We've been through fire, flood and famine here," says Harry, and his keen eyes twinkle reminis-

joying the fall sunshine or scanning a class assignment. The hogs got the break.

Dewey, Lehman Set the Pace—

The friendly exchange of telegrams in which Governor Lehman offered and Governor-elect Dewey accepted the help of the present state administration in preparing the 1943-44 budget was pleasant to read about. It proved what every informed person knows, that there is a wide area of administration into which partisan issues do not, or should not enter.

The new governor and his aides must work out their own fiscal policies. They may wish to reallocate some funds according to their opinion of the importance of the uses to which they are to be put. Before they can do this they must know what the state department and agencies are now doing with the money they have, and how much they think they will need next year.

An enormous amount of detailed inquiry is necessary, and there is not enough time for it between January 1 and February 1, the day on which the governor must submit his budget to the legislature. Lehman and Dewey have set a precedent that should be followed whenever a change of administration occurs.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Come time to pay it, the new federal tax bill is going to knock the noggin off so many people that the old word "complacency" will be lost to the language.

This country is as much of a hodge-podge economically as it is geographically so nobody is going to be able to set up any tables and say: "Here, brother, is just what you are up against."

There is, however, one little group here in Washington that is a pretty fair example of what some of us are going to be up against. That's the \$1,440-a-year, or minimum pay, government clerks. Many of them are girls.

Not many months ago, the department of labor went into the "minimum costs of a decent living standard" for government girls pretty thoroughly. If the department of labor statisticians had any ax to grind, try and find it. They weren't after getting wages up or down. They were only trying to set up a minimum budget by which government girls, at starting salaries could exist. The total, according to this estimate, was \$1,313.08.

To itemize it here would take more space than I have, but just to give you an idea of how ungenerous the DL was being with its estimates, it allowed only \$13 for "miscellaneous" and only \$29 for the year for savings.

Since then, times have changed considerably. There's that 5 per cent for the federal retirement fund, \$72 a year, on which Miss G. Girl will realize when she arrives at the ripe age of 60.

Then there's 10 per cent for war savings bonds. This isn't compulsory, of course, but the pressure can be pretty terrific when every one around you is doing his or her bit in that direction. That means \$144 more.

Now comes the tax—the spanking new federal tax. That will be in the neighborhood of \$170.

Add it up. The G-Girl who used to hit that minimum budget on the nose and come out with \$100 or so to the good for a trip home or some other luxury, now is going to come out \$100 to \$250 minus, depending on how patriotic she is in buying those war bonds.

All this is, of course, hypothetical, even in Washington. How can you set down any minimum figure for decent rentals in a city where it is discovered that 133 soldiers (studying radio engineering) are paying \$20 a month apiece for cot space in a converted warehouse?

On the other hand, some compassionate landlords and ladies are providing very decent rooms at less than that.

Some G-Girls, according to bureau counselors, earn minimum wages and send money home every month, but just how they manage it is a mystery to the counselors. Perhaps some of the story is told in the rapidly rising curve of personal loans to government employees in the lower brackets.



One-Acre Ranchers Move Back to Town—

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Gasoline rationing has made some of Hollywood's one-acre ranchers pretty blue and created a rush back to the town but don't look to see Harry Carey joining it.

"Maybe we'll move in town to a hotel for a few weeks when I'm making a picture," says Harry, "but leave this place—?"

The question is its own answer. Ask an eagle to live on the ocean's floor, ask a whale to live on the desert, even ask Lupe Velez to keep quiet, but don't ask Harry Carey to give up that 1,500-acre ranch, even if it's 40 miles from Hollywood. That place out beyond Saugus, with its sandy sweep of rolling range and hills, is part of the heart of Carey, tied up with so much of his life and times that you could say the ranch is Carey, and Carey is the ranch—and movies are a sideline.

"We've been through fire, flood and famine here," says Harry, and his keen eyes twinkle reminis-

YOU'RE OVERDUE NOW, ADOLF



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—The Air Age Series, Iowa Wesleyan College
- 11:45—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:05—Organ Recital
- 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Geography of the Times
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Elementary French, Charles Pershing
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—American Education Week
- 7:30—High School Sporttime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Federated Business and Professional Women's Clubs
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—The University Plays its Part

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 6:15—News of the World
- 6:30—Abbott and Costello
- 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
- 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
- 7:30—The Aldrich Family
- 8—Kraft Music Hall
- 9—Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show
- 9:30—The March of Time
- 10—News
- 10:15—Dinning Sisters
- 10:30—Inter-American University of the Air
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Three Suns Trio
- 11:30—Ellery Queen
- 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Don Winslow of the Navy
- 6:15—Molasses and January, Comedy Team
- 6:30—Concert Classics
- 7—Earl Godwin, News
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 8:55—Gracie Fields
- 9—Raymond Gram Swing, News
- 9:15—Sing for Dough
- 9:45—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra
- 10—Earl Godwin, News
- 10:15—John Kirby's Orchestra
- 10:30—Alvino Rey and King Sisters
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Johnny Long's Orchestra
- 11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Pulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 7—Farm Administration Program
- 7:15—War Chest Program
- 7:30—Death Valley Days
- 7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
- 8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
- 8:30—Stage Door Canteen
- 9—The First Line
- 9:30—WMT Band Wagon
- 9:45—News with Doug Grant
- 10:20—Quincy Howe, News Analysis
- 10:30—Norwegian Information Program
- 10:45—The Navy in Iowa
- 11—News
- 11:15—Alvino Rey's Band
- 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
- 12—Press News
- MBS WGN (720)
- 7—Sinfonietta
- 8:15—Victory and You

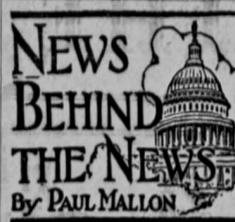


By JOHN SELBY
"THIS IS THE ENEMY," by Frederick Oeschner and others (Little, Brown; \$3).

Although in many places "This Is the Enemy" presents detail that has been overlooked, or manages to slant information that has been provided in other books in a slightly different direction, the book as a whole is a restatement in very effective terms of material that has been written before. But in a technical sense it is one of the most interesting of all the dozens of books on the Nazi war effort.

This is because it develops the communal method in a new way. The federal guides produced by the Writers' Project have proved that many people can work on one book without reducing the product to merely "average." One might almost say that "This Is the Enemy" proves that a jointly produced book can, when properly done, better the product of one man.

Frederick Oeschner and his four collaborators constituted the United Press staff in Berlin—the four being Joseph W. Grigg, Jack M. Fleischer, Glen M. Stadler and Clinton B. Conger. When war was declared and they were retired to Bad Nauheim, the five filled in



Allies Caught Axis Totally Off-Guard

WASHINGTON — The north African venture was won by meticulous planning, which caught the Nazis and Vichy French completely off-guard.

For a few days before the blow fell, the axis radio had been noting the presence of British warships inside Gibraltar. Braggingly, it gave the names and numbers. Only twenty-four in advance did it begin to mention incidentally the presence of an American ship or two.

The Nazis thought the British were going to reinforce Malta, where supplies were known to be running low. Only as an after thought did they consider the possibility of what was to happen.

The British warships had sailed up in front of the Nazi spies in Spain with flags flying to practice activities, which held Nazi attention while our armada slipped through Gibraltar mostly at night—and mostly undetected.

When Vichy, Rome and Berlin learned the plan, it was too late for them to do much. Reinforcement would have to be organized first, then cross the Mediterranean and, by that time, we were in possession of that sea. A good part of the British fleet was steaming around off the shores of Tunisia and Tripoli to make that even more difficult.

AMAZING GRAND DECEPTION—

This grand deception was amazing when you consider the vast amount of planning and organization which went into preparation. A large number of people had to be in on the plan.

It is possible some thought until the last minute we were going into Dakar, as the Nazis first did, but thousands knew of the elaborate military, naval, economic propaganda and international political preparations which enabled us to drop leaflets over France, planes over north African airfields, troops onto beaches, diplomats into the various European chancelleries at the same moment.

The move was organized even down to arranging for the Brazilian ambassador in Portugal to arrive at the Lisbon foreign office there on time with diplomatic assurances of our intentions.

It may have seemed to some that we bowed too low in explanations and assurances to Petain and Vichy, in an attempt to justify our actions. The facts of the war justified the campaign. An enemy is an enemy wherever found, and a formerly friendly nation in captivity is not due many explanations.

Authorities here, however, thought they were addressing their messages, not to Petain, whose name was at the top of them, but to the French people.

ATTACK ON ITALY MAY BE NEXT MOVE—

This success simply means we have, or soon will have, Africa and the Mediterranean—all of both, the whole north African shoreline and everything that lies beneath it and control of the waves of Rome's mare nostrum.

What we do next has not been decided by this step. Common assumption is that we will take Sicily and invade Italy, a move advocated repeatedly for more than a year in this column as the ideal second front.

Sicily is well defended, not by Italians but by Nazis, who have perfected bases there. The British however, believe Sicily can be taken.

As we get the airfields on the African shore, we may well be able to soften those defenses for seizure, and ride on up the Italian boot, in control of the sea on both sides and the air overhead. Indeed, we might be welcomed by revolution in Italy, as soon as we are ready—or before.

That is only one possibility. We will also have to re-take Crete, when our planes and ships are ready for the job. This is necessary to nullify Nazi bombing efforts around the Suez, and make the eastern Mediterranean safe for our traffic.

But direct invasion of the continent across the channel is not precluded. Hitler's weakness in men, planes and tanks, which showed up conclusively in the African campaign, makes a channel attack look more feasible. It affords the shortest possible line of supplies.

part of their five months' waiting time by planning a book. Each man took a special field for his own, and began assembling material. The remaining four helped him. Obviously they could not write their book at Bad Nauheim, and I presume that the notes they could make must have been very few. Yet when they were at last returned to this country an outline was ready and the material was "lined out."

Then the book was written in sections, and worked over jointly.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-3 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1394 Thursday, November 12, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, November 12
 - 2 p. m. War Workers Club, University Club, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p. m. Triangle club dinner dance, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Scientific Theory in Psychology", by Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. Play: "Lost Horizon," University theater.
- Friday, November 13
 - 8 p. m. Play: "Lost Horizon," University theater.
- Saturday, November 14
 - SATURDAY CLASS DAY
 - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, November 15
 - 2 p. m. Horseback ride and campfire lunch, Iowa Mountaineers; meet at Engineering building.
 - 6 p. m. University Club Plantation party, Iowa Union.
 - 7 p. m. Cosmopolitan club; talk on "Russia," by Prof. Jack Posen, women's gymnasium. (Public invited.)
- Monday, November 16
 - 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Ways and Byways of Vocabulary," by Prof. Franklin H. Potter, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Lecture, "Occupational and Physical Therapy in Rehabilitation," by Henrietta McNary, sponsored by Iowa Physio-Therapy association, house chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, November 17
 - 7:30 p. m. University club, party, ner bridge, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. France Forever meeting, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, November 18
 - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The United States as a Factor in the World Order," by Prof. W. T. Root, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi soiree and business meeting, sponsored by Botany department, room 314, chemistry building.
- Thursday, November 19
 - 2 p. m. Thanksgiving kensington, University club.
 - 4 p. m. Illustrated university lecture, "Alaska and the Yukon," by Burton Holmes, Macbride auditorium.
 - 4 p. m. Supreme Court law arguments, house chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 6 p. m. Law school banquet, Iowa Union.
 - 7 p. m. Illustrated university lecture, "The Magic of Mexico," by Burton Holmes, Macbride auditorium.
- Friday, November 20
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers meeting; movies: "University of Colorado Outing in the Front Range of the Rockies," and "Explorers of the World," room 223, Engineering building.
- Monday, November 23
 - 8 p. m. University party: "The Heart of a City," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Thursday, Nov. 12—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 13—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 14—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application before Monday, Dec. 7, in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after that date.

PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH
Romance Languages
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION
Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the December convocation, and those planning to write qualifying examination for the doctorate at the close of the semester please report to the college of education office by Nov. 20. These will be due in final form at the graduate college office, 116 University Hall, by noon Dec. 5.

DEAN P. C. PACKER
College of Education
V-7 ENLISTMENT BOARD
On Nov. 14 there will be on the

campus an enlistment board to examine applicants for the V-7 program of the naval reserve. Each applicant must make an appointment with the board. (See BULLETIN Page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN
Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 128-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk E. Porter, Frank Borge, Glen Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
Robert D. Noble, Editor

Subscription rates—By mail, \$3 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$3 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office—4180
Society Editor—4180
Business Office—4181
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

football, basketball and baseball. Dave took part in a musical show as song and dance man. In his third year he decided upon a career—law. He left Brown for Syracuse, and when he graduated he came to New York.

His father gave him a fustial of money and told him to take a trip to Europe, but Dave spent it on a good time. Then he went to work with a big law firm, with which he spent five years.

Eventually he met Seymour Robinson and they set up their firm, specializing in theatrical clients. In their first three weeks they pocketed \$10,000—but poured \$8,000 back into a bad play whose cast included Leslie Howard, Gregory Ratoff, Reginald Owen, Warren William, William Gargan, Melvyn Douglas and a youngster named Clark Gable.

Robinson left for Hollywood to write and Dave went back to his clients. One was Virginia Hill, Georgia heiress, who had \$5,000 invested in the floundering Hurricane. She couldn't get her money back, so in April of 1941 she turned over her interest to Dave as a part of a deal.

He was a four-letter athlete at De Witt Clinton high school, but before he got his first fame, with Hamilton Institute, he did a hitch in the Army during World War I. He chose Brown university, after turning down scholarships at half a dozen other schools, and although weighing only 130 pounds as a freshman football he placed on Walter Camp's third all-American team.

Life was pleasant at Brown. One of Dave's roommates was Quentin Reynolds. Besides playing

Life was pleasant at Brown. One of Dave's roommates was Quentin Reynolds. Besides playing

College of Issues War For School

A new booklet in wartime redire...

ary school subject by 14 members education under Prof. L. A. Van D. University high school. "It is the immediate high schools to grams to basic tral participation vices directly relat fort. This involt tributing directly and pre-inductio tary service and ing for special w Paul C. Packer of education.

The long-time ondry education ion of its program vice with a san program of gener said. General educ petuate the cultu American democra essential training learning.

"The ability to may in the long more directly to class bomber pilot the high school ma of technical aviati he declared.

The booklet sug programs in math physical education studies, English en languages, h commerce, music a

Tobe-Coburn Offers 5 Fel

Five fashion fel awarded to univer seniors in nationw by the Tobe-Coburn New York this year. Types of retail display and servi which were formen's jobs are women. "The de qualified young w junior executive p and mail order on been accelerated by Julia Coburn, pr school.

Last year's win fellows came from stly of Wisconsin university. Emm Principia colle Stanford univers Women member class who wish to the fellowship cou the registration bli Coburn school for not later than De information may the U. W. A. desk

New B

New seven-day university librari You, I Love You Ludwig Bemelman "Were Men," Russ "A Story to Tell," "Billy Mitchell," reau; "Bread and Silene; "Last Trai Howard K. Smith, Robert Trumbull.

The new 14-day "Soil Exhaustion War," William C. ca's 93 Greatest Present: This Is a Burnett; "Your Per vert or Extrover; "Ah Q and Others, "Politics and Pol tions in America," Cousins; "How Ri Maurice Edelman. "Consumer Coop ship," Edward A. Fund, Inc.; "So Economic Institi Dunstone Graham stance," Wilbur K America," John D ica in Translation, neman; "This G Jennie Lee; "Stal wig; "I Remember Andre Maurois. "Climate Makes ence A. Mills; "The Robert Nathan; "T book"; "June Platt book," Mrs. Jan United States A Pratt; "Red Hills a Robertson; "Lenin Question," Anna R ling Hall," Mrs. A and "Translations nese," Arthur Wal

Girl Scouts to Cookies S

Girl Scouts will tomorrow and Se persons who orde week during the sale drive. The from the sale of t go toward nation dues.

Money and rec rials from the cool be turned in Me Scout headquarters lege street, accord Hutchens, executi the Girl Scouts.

Anderson Grooms Hawkeyes for Minnesota Tilt



Spotlight SPORTS

BY MAXIE ROSENBLUM

Iowa made the headlines last Sunday by whipping Wisconsin. The game was called an upset by the majority of writers, but John Kieran, columnist in the New York Times, was of a different opinion. He feels that the Hawks just played the better game, were the better team and won on their playing abilities. "When a team does that," he states, "you can't call it an upset, just a well-won victory."

And a well-won victory it was, achieved only by the team playing as a coordinated unit. The boys are eager to tackle the Gophers Saturday and prove that last week's triumph over the Badgers was no "upset." They're out to play that same brand of football that beat Harry Stuhldreher's eleven this week.

It's an established fact they can do it, and they're going out on the field at Minneapolis Saturday and prove to the nation that they have the right to be rated among the first ten teams in the country.

It's not overconfidence, but a feeling that a club must have to be in the proper mental shape for a big game. Nobody's underrating Minnesota. We all know the Gophers have a strong team and a host of excellent backfield men led by Bill Daley. And they're liable to be on the rebound after a 7 to 0 licking from Indiana last Saturday, but even on the rebound they can be beaten, soundly beaten, although it will be a big hurdle to get over.

But this team has gotten over big hurdles. It got by a Wisconsin team that was ranked number two in the country. The Hawkeyes will have the advantage of no men on the injured list. Minnesota, on the other hand, may be hampered by the possible absence of Daley and Bill Garnaas, both ailing after the Gopher game last week. Taking all factors into consideration, we'd say Dr. Eddie Anderson's men have a better than even chance of making it four victories in a row.

If the Old Gold does come through over Minnesota, the conference standings will see the Hawks in a first place tie with either Ohio State or Illinois. The Buckeyes and Illini meet this week at Cleveland, and one will be knocked out of the running. Should the game result in a tie, Iowa would hold undisputed possession of the top notch in the Big Ten, with the Wolverines of Michigan standing in the way on Nov. 28.

Big Ten statistics, released yesterday, show that among the 11 rushing leaders of the conference, Chuck Uknes and Ted Curran rank fifth and sixth respectively. Gene Fekete of Ohio State still tops the field, followed by Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Paul Sarringhaus of Ohio State and Elroy Hirsch of the Badgers.

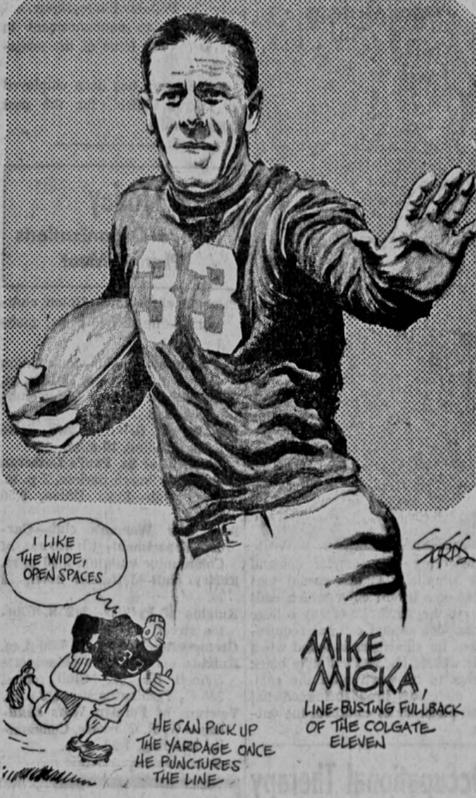
In the passing department Otto Graham of Northwestern continues to lead the pack, followed by Billy Hillenbrand and Iowa's Tommy Farmer. Tommy is followed by Herman Frickey of Minnesota, Sarringhaus and Hirsch.

Don Hutson, Green Bay's unsolved problem, set another record Sunday against the Cleveland Rams. The Packers' end broke his own mark for most yards gained in one season when he caught nine passes for 96 yards against the Rams. The afternoon's endeavor lifted Hutson's gains for the season to 915 yards, 69 more than the record he set in 1939.

Bill Dudley strengthened his claim to the rookie of the year in professional circles when he picked up 67 yards Sunday against Detroit to become the most effective ground gainer in the league since Bill Osmanski of the Chicago Bears won the championship in 1939 with 699 yards. Dudley now has 591. Last year Pug Manders of Brooklyn won the title with 486. Whizzer White, with Detroit in 1940, was crowned in that year with 515.

Big Ten basketball is still uncertain, will be until Dec. 9, when the revised conference card will be announced. The original 13-game conference schedule will be reduced and otherwise altered because of travel conditions. Iowa will open the season Dec. 10 here against South Dakota State.

MIGHTY MIKE By Jack Sords



1918 Armistice Began New Sports Era

Hope for Another Just as Brilliant Expressed In a Day Not Too Far in Future

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—This has little to do with sports. The only remote connection we can make is the hope that some time—and may it be soon—a similar day again will mark the launching of another golden era in athletics as did the day 24 years ago yesterday when a tired world put down its guns.

It doesn't take much mental back-tracking to recall that day. It seems as yesterday, as the similar day coming will seem like yesterday to our millions of soldiers and sailors and marines over the world when they look back on it 24 years later.

It dawned like countless other days over there—bleak and chill, drizzly and dark. There had been vague rumors the day before that something was in the wind, but everyone was skeptical, despite the fact that a battery of 16-inch railway guns about 100 yards astern of our position had given us a hint.

These huge death dealers had been barking all night, and knowing that such guns can fire only so many rounds before they have to be shipped away to have their valves ground and one thing and another it did seem that they were using up their quota of shots pretty rapidly.

Before they had fired only periodic salvos, just enough to drive our battery horses grazing in an open field crazy. The roar of the guns would send the poor nags galloping wildly away from there, and when they reached the other end of the vast acreage the Germans would dump over a shell there to send them rearing back.

But that night the guns barked all night, and anyone who has tried to sleep in wet clothes in a saturated pup tent 100 yards in front of active 16-inch guns has an idea what it was like. Each shot would lift you up three feet and spin you around five times, one fellow said, although he was exaggerating. Two feet and three times was our record.

Anyway, the rumors began to have more of a concrete background as the morning progressed.

WANTED by Police and Two Exotic Women

CHARLES BOYER in **Gladiators**

ADDED LAUGH HIT

SUNDAY PUNCH with **WILLIAM LUNDIGAN**, **JEAN ROGERS**, **DAN DAILEY, Jr.**

LATE NEWS

Undeclared Hawklets Tied by Wilson, 6-6

Sinkwich, Governali, Mobley May Establish New Football Records

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO (AP)—Each week of the waning football season convinces the American football statistical bureau—that it will be forced to draw a big blue pencil through its three prize yard-gaining records when the college campaigns end.

Right now Hardin-Simmons' Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley is a cinch to shatter the existing rushing figures. Frank Sinkwich of Georgia is virtually a sure bet to wipe out the former total-offense high, and Paul Governali of Columbia has a good chance to mark up a new passing record.

The statistical bureau pointed out these tottering marks yesterday. Total offense (combined rushing and passing): The record is 1,928 yards by Bud Schwenk of Washington U. (St. Louis) in 1941. Sinkwich has 1,619 yards in eight games and has two to play—if he keeps up his present pace his final total will be 2,023 yards.

Rushing: The record is 1,121 yards by Byron (Whizzer) White of Colorado in 1937. Mobley has traveled 1,033 yards in six games with three to play—at that rate his final mark will be 1,549 yards.

Passing: The record is 1,457 yards set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938 and tied last year by Bud Schwenk. Governali has passed for 1,197 yards in seven games and has two to play—indicating a season's total of 1,539 yards.

If Governali fails to make the grade in total yards, he's likely to overthrow another record that appeared solid enough to stand many years. It's Davey O'Brien's 19 touchdowns passes during 1938 for T. C. U. and Columbia's ace already has lost 17 for scores.

The passers really monopolized the spotlight in this week's figures. Turnbull Gillette of Virginia rose from 10th to fourth place by completing 23 out of 35 aerials against Washington and Lee Saturday.

That shattered Northwestern's Otis Graham's mark of 20 completions against Michigan and equalled the number of attempts made by Kansas' Ray Evans against T. C. U.

Plans for an all-university play-off are being discussed with athletic managers of the various championship sixes. Tentative plans schedule four teams to play next Tuesday afternoon, with two drawing byes. Play-offs will then continue on Thursday and the following Tuesday, Dr. Frederic S. Beebe, intramural director, announced yesterday.

The interfraternity cross country run begins this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The distance of the run is approximately one mile, and the maximum number of men competing for each team is six. Individual recognition will be given the first 10 men to finish, but the team score will be based on the first four.

With champions decided in five of the six intramural touch football leagues, Schaeffer A meets Spencer in the town league this afternoon on the grid fields to settle the sixth and last championship. Schaeffer A may have the necessary edge, although records of the two teams show that each would make a capable champion.

Plans for an all-university play-off are being discussed with athletic managers of the various championship sixes. Tentative plans schedule four teams to play next Tuesday afternoon, with two drawing byes. Play-offs will then continue on Thursday and the following Tuesday, Dr. Frederic S. Beebe, intramural director, announced yesterday.

The interfraternity cross country run begins this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The distance of the run is approximately one mile, and the maximum number of men competing for each team is six. Individual recognition will be given the first 10 men to finish, but the team score will be based on the first four.

With champions decided in five of the six intramural touch football leagues, Schaeffer A meets Spencer in the town league this afternoon on the grid fields to settle the sixth and last championship. Schaeffer A may have the necessary edge, although records of the two teams show that each would make a capable champion.

Kicking Emphasized In Lengthy Workout

Bob Lauterbach Back In Position at Center; Burkett Works at End

Dr. Eddie Anderson, taking no chances of overlooking an angle which might spell the difference between victory and defeat in the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday, turned special attention to kicking in the Hawkeye practice yesterday.

Tommy Farmer, senior quarterback sparkplug, and Dick Hoerner, sophomore fullback, tried their hands at drop kicking, while Jim Youel, Saturday's game captain and the team's most dependable punter, went through a lengthy booting drill.

The third string, with coaches Bill Hofer and Frank Carideo again impersonating Bill Daley and Bill Garnaas of Minnesota, ran through some Gopher plays, chiefly for the benefit of the second team.

The varsity got a look at the Minnesota attack also, but a signal scrimmage occupied the first team most of the session. Anderson put Bob Lauterbach back at center, and left Bill Burkett at end throughout the drill. Chuck Uknes and Hoerner alternated at fullback.

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota and Iowa, in their conference games have averaged about the same number of yards, 223, while the Gopher defense, one of the finest in the league, has limited foes to an average of 159 as compared with Iowa's 221.

In the all-time series, Minnesota has a long lead, 26 games to 9. Iowa was beaten in 10 of the last 11 games, winning only in 1939.

The Iowa City three. Once again the Cormackmen took over the ball and then kicked out.

Iowa City almost had victory in its grasp when Wilson got the chance it had been waiting for in the closing minutes of the game by recovering a City high fumble on their own 14. Two passes and a run were tried by the Blues, and then on their last down, Andrew hurried one to Charles Elias who took it over. Farmer's placekick was no good and although the Hawklets tried to make a last second drive, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Wilson was pretty stingy with the ball the third quarter, and only gave the Cormackmen a chance to run seven plays in that period. Iowa City kicked to Cedar Rapids, and the Ramblers drove from their own 28 to the Red and White 13-yard stripe. Andrew began to unwind his pitching arm which was the main factor in the Blue's offensive. None of the passes turned into long gains, but the flashy back threw a number for consistent gains.

When Wilson reached the City high 13, the Hawklet defense tightened enough to take possession and puffed out of danger after a couple of bucks. But trouble had just begun for the Little Hawks as Andrew began hitting almost every end and back on the team with his tosses to take it to

As the Hawkeyes try to become the first Iowa team since 1921 to beat the Gophers on their home field and also to remain in the conference title race, the team will be playing the second of its three road games.

Free of injuries, Iowans probably will use the same lineup which started the Wisconsin game, except that Burkett might replace Bill Barbour at right end. Burkett's knee is stronger than it was last week.

Another rugged line will face the Iowans, headed by Capt. Dick Wildung, left tackle, who was all-American last fall. John Billman is an outstanding guard, and Jerry Mulreedy is a dangerous end.

Minnesota

Mrs. Mary Lukavsky Rites to Be Conducted at St. Mary's Today

Funeral service will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Riverside, for Mrs. Mary K. Lukavsky, long-time resident of Johnson county, who died at Mercy hospital yesterday morning following a short illness.

Mrs. Lukavsky came here with her parents at the age of nine from Prague, Bohemia, and has lived here since then. She was married Feb. 12, 1884, to James Lukavsky, who preceded her in death in 1929.

She was a member of St. Wenceslaus church and of the Altar and Rosary society.

Mrs. Lukavsky is survived by six sons, Edward of Washington, Iowa, Elmer of Detroit, Frank of St. Dodge, James of Spooner, Wis., and William and John, both of California; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Johnson of Lone Tree and Mary Lukavsky of Iowa City; 16 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Heck of Dubuque.

The body will be at the McGovern funeral home where the rosary will be recited tonight at 7 o'clock by members of the Rotary society of St. Wenceslaus church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Riverside.

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

Persons interested in any of the following opportunities for employment may obtain necessary information from the secretary of the board of the United States civil service examiners at the postoffice here in Iowa City:

New requirements have been issued for the position of junior inspector trainee, ordnance material. The applicant must have reached his 18th birthday, and there is now no maximum age requirement, the United States civil service commission has announced.

Announcement 82, having to do with the requirements for ship construction inspectors has been amended by the United States civil service commission so that men with four to six years of appropriate electrical, mechanical or ship building experience, but without inspectional experience, may qualify for assignment to the navy department as senior inspector, \$2,600 a year, inspector, \$2,300 a year or associate inspector, \$2,000 a year. Due to the fact that there are no educational requirements, college courses in engineering and other war training courses may be substituted for part of the required experience.

Because of the continuing demand for freight and passenger rate clerks, at \$2,300 to \$2,600 a year, respectively, the commission will permit applicants to substitute resident courses in transportation from traffic school for part of the three-year experience requirement. Before this announcement only courses from accredited colleges were acceptable. This job requires no written test.

Anticipating a speeded up treasury program, the civil service commission has reannounced an examination for senior bookkeeping machine operator at \$1,620 a year. Operators of typewriter-style bookkeeping machines who have had one year experience and can pass a general test may be

rated eligible for numerous positions all over the country. Needed in particular are those operators of Elliot Fisher flatbed and Burroughs bookkeeping-type-writing machines.

Employment opportunities as molder helper, \$4.88 to \$5.52 a day, in the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., are being offered now to those applicants who have reached their 18th birthday. There is no maximum age limit for this job.

Application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the board, United States civil service examiners, Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

Positions in every part of the United States, including the middle west, as radio mechanic, \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year, are to be had at this time. As experience is the only qualification for acceptance, radio men who have had extensive training in radio mechanics should apply immediately.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the secretary of the United States civil service at the postoffice here in Iowa City.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

Arrangements immediately at the office of student affairs to take his physical examination. All V-7 applicants must report to the office of student affairs immediately. **PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON** Director, Office of Student Affairs

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Students wishing to graduate at the December, 1942, convocation should call at the office of the registrar immediately to make formal application for graduation.

HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton club will begin Nov. 17 at 4 p. m. Meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. All men and women students and faculty members are welcome. Bring your own birds. Rackets are furnished.

MARJORIE DAVIS

President

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There will be an intramural swimming meet, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. Mixed volleyball will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 until Nov. 19. Managers of basketball teams should get teams lined up. No more than two physical education majors are allowed on a team. Practices will begin the last week in November.

CATHERINE CHASSELL

Intramural Manager

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The national secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Sidney North, will be present at a meeting tonight, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. All men who were formerly boy scouts are invited to attend.

RAY HERRMANN

Treasurer

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The last scheduled horseback

ride of the season will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Umpier riding stables. Members should make reservations before Saturday, Nov. 14 by calling 3701. The party will meet at 2 p. m. at the engineering building. Supper for the entire group will be cooked over a campfire.

K. NEUZIL

Secretary

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

An "international series" meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Prof. Jack Postin will speak on "Russia: The Country and People." The talk will be illustrated by movies of Moscow and Leningrad and of industries and agriculture in Russia. All members and the general public are cordially invited.

B. V. BHOOTA

President

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

Anyone interested in a hike to Rochester quarries, east of West Branch, meet in front of Iowa Un-

ion at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 15. Transportation will be provided for part of the distance. The hike will be about seven or eight miles long.

PAULA RAFF

President

PHI SIGMA IOTA

There will be a very short meeting for the junior members of Phi Sigma Iota, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4 p. m. in room 211, Schaeffer hall.

SALLY PATTON

President

CADET OFFICERS CLUB

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. All candidates for honorary cadet colonel will be guests of the club. Lieut. Col. Willard Smith will be the guest speaker. Uniforms are to be worn.

KEITH MCNURELEN

President

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold a Sun-

day night supper Nov. 15, at 7:30 in the pine room of Reich's cafe. All Catholic students are invited to attend. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Ed Bowman, 7122.

ED BOWMAN,

President

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 13, at 4 p. m. in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. Paul L. Risley will discuss "Coelenterate Phylogeny."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Zoology Department

HAWKEYE SALES MEETING

There will be an important Hawkeye sales meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4 p. m. All students holding Hawkeye sales notes or cash books are required to turn them in by Saturday noon, Nov. 14. Students should not fail to observe this deadline. All sales held after Nov. 14 will cost the salesman \$5.

SARAH E. BAILEY

Business Manager

Students to Discuss World Today Lecture On War Psychology

Students will discuss last night's World Today lecture on "Psychological Aspects of Aggressive Nationalism" at the weekly war discussion group meeting at 4 o'clock today in the lounge of the women's gymnasium.

The lecture was given by Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

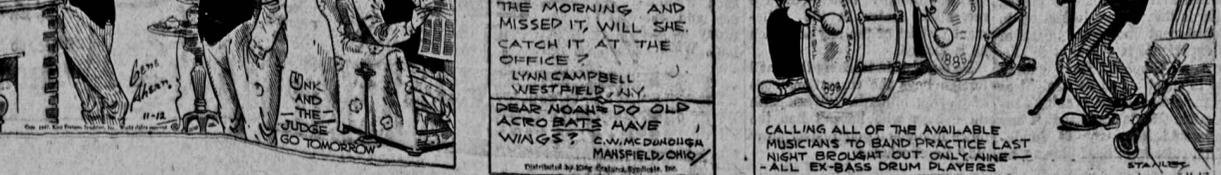
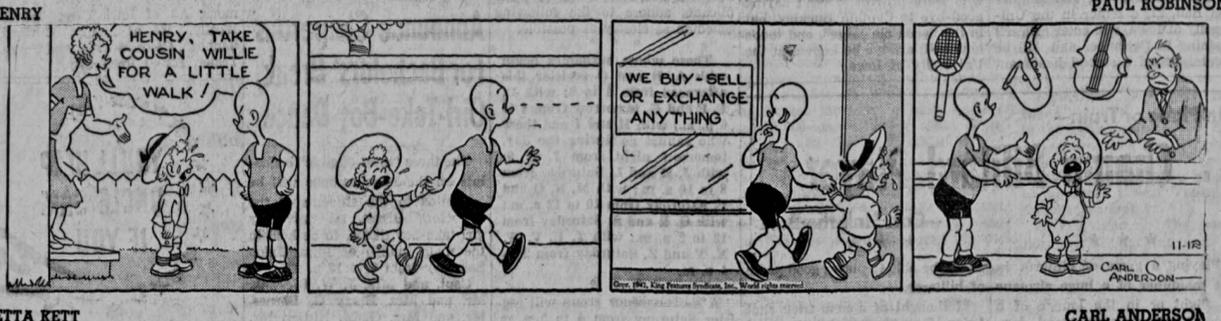
Members of W. R. A., U. W. A., Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will attend the meeting.

Local High Schools Have Armistice Day Programs, Speeches

Iowa City high schools observed Armistice day with assemblies featuring speeches by students, prominent local businessmen and military leaders yesterday.

Janet Peterson, Patricia Grothaus and Jim Pollock, students, spoke at University high school. St. Mary's students heard Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop, representing the American Legion, while Capt. Francis A. Nolan of the university military department spoke at St. Patrick's.

Talks by students and musical numbers made up the program at City high school.



Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10¢ per line per day 3 consecutive days— 7¢ per line per day 4 consecutive days— 5¢ per line per day 1 month— 4¢ per line per day —Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50¢ col. inch Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>DANCING</p> <p>RENT A NICKELODEON. Public address system for dancing or events. Complete radio service. 4670.</p> <p>APARTMENTS AND FLATS</p> <p>SMALL FURNISHED apartment—close in—utilities paid—\$23—adults. 717 E. Washington.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>TYPING—Theses—Term papers etc. Experienced. Dial 4421.</p> <p>RIDE to Minneapolis for game. Share expenses. Extension 414.</p> <p>WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.</p> <p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3386.</p> <p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>DANCE INSTRUCTION—ballroom, tap, and ballet. Ballet Walsh. Dial 5126.</p> <p>DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: PAIR rimless glasses on Bloomington St. Tuesday. Call Ext. 797. Reward.</p> <p>LOST: Black cocker spaniel. License No. 123. Dial 2670.</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.</p> <p>WANTED — LAUNDRY</p> <p>LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish. 5c pound. Dial 3782. Longstreth.</p> <p>PODIATRISTS</p> <p>DR. R. A. WALSH Foot Specialist (Podiatrist) DIAL 5126 213 Dey Building</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER —For Expert and Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our Wardrobe Service DIAL — 9696 — DIAL</p>
--	---	--

You'll Feel Like Columbus When You Discover "Quick-Result" Want Ads

Not until you let The Daily Iowan Want Ads work for you, will you discover the benefits this form of advertising can bring to you. To rent that spare room, find the belonging you lost, sell the washing machine or radio you no longer use, or to advertise your business, you'll find it's your best bet to use. . . .

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
DIAL 4191

Tilt
Cher
stant
lor
ball and
university high
appointed the
ball coach at
Iowa to assist
Harrison, Dad
of athletic,
come his new
the coach-
squad when
had coached
for 12 seasons
as United States
own stationed
school here.
handle fresh-
ing with his
arsity tutor,
Harrison had
teaching du-
Victor
Race
Warren
yesterday was
Bowie hand-
of approxi-
at Pimlico
ing Dark Du-
this.
ent, rated just
took the lead
our had some
mile and five
the rest of the
ing away.
ed \$2.70 and
was no show

'Old Sarge' Buckley Answers Call to Active Military Service

Dr. Anderson Says Team, Like Students, To Miss His Support

The "Old Sarge" at the university is no more, Master Sgt. William C. Buckley, 55, has been commissioned a captain and left yesterday for further duty at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. He had completed 29 years, 5 months towards his retirement and would have retired in April. He has been at the university 13 years.

Coming here in 1929, he began teaching freshman military classes and has become a personal friend of every student taking military courses. Almost famous for his military jargon and humor, he tutored everyone who asked for a little help in understanding military science, and was particularly interested in Iowa's football players.

"Sarge" hasn't missed an Iowa home game in the 13 years he's been stationed here. Dr. Eddie Anderson said Tuesday, "We're certainly going to miss him. He's a fine gentleman and I know all the fellows feel they're losing more of a personal friend than an ardent supporter."

Captain Buckley was a guest of the coaches and team at the training table Tuesday night. After the dinner, Dr. Eddie Anderson presented him with a program of the Wisconsin game, signed by every member of the squad and all of the coaches.

In 1907, Captain Buckley joined the army and worked his way up until he was made first sergeant at the outbreak of the first world war. He was sent to Camp Mead, Md., and shortly after went to France.

For 11 months he served with the A. E. F., taking part in several military campaigns and serving in the front line trenches when the Armistice was signed. Now, 24 years later, he is going back to help however he can, only in the rank of a captain this time.

He joined the army again in 1927 after spending some time as chief of police in South St. Paul, Minn. He worked up again from a private to the highest non-commissioned grade of master sergeant, which he maintained until he received his captain's commission.

He was rifle coach at Iowa City high school during his 13 years in Iowa City, coaching boys' and girls' teams and winning several team championships at rifle matches.

Besides serving in France, Captain Buckley has served in the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and Mexico, totaling five years and four months of foreign service. Two knife scars are his only moments of all the battles and campaigns he has participated in.

The whole Buckley family is militarily inclined. A son Bill, 22, is now serving as a second lieutenant in Ft. Benning, Ga., and another son Bob, 21, a senior in the University of Iowa, will enter officer's training in December and will be commissioned a second lieutenant

Promoted



CAPT. WILLIAM A. BUCKLEY

7 Speakers to Have Education Discussion On WSUI Tonight

Seven speakers will discuss various aspects of the theme, "Education for Free Men," over WSUI this evening from 7 to 7:30 as a part of the national observance of American Education week.

The discussion, sponsored by the American legion and legion auxiliary along with other national groups, will be given in seven parts, with speakers and subjects as follows:

"Renewing Our Faith," the Rev. Father Francis Kelly of Cosgrove; "Serving Wartime Needs," Lieut. Comdr. Ray C. Follett of the Navy Pre-Flight school; "Building Strong Bodies," Herbert P. Cormack, football coach at Iowa City high school; "Developing Loyal Citizens," Mrs. George Maresh, American legion auxiliary committee.

"Cultivating Knowledge and Skills," Prof. F. C. Ensign of the college of education; "Establishing Sturdy Character," Mrs. William M. Edwards, American legion auxiliary president, and "Strengthening Morale for Victory," Judge James P. Gaffney.

The committee in charge includes Atty. Edward F. Rate, Roy A. Bartholomew, President Virgil M. Hancher and Prof. H. J. Thornton for the American legion and Mrs. George Maresh for the legion auxiliary.

Classes A, D Ration Books To Be Issued

Iowa City Motorists Must Register Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

Class A and D gasoline ration books will be distributed today, tomorrow and Saturday to Iowa City passenger, automobile, motorcycle and motor bike owners in the local public grade school buildings.

Unless residence has since been changed, these schools will probably be the same as those at which applicants registered for sugar rationing, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, stated yesterday.

School buildings will be open for registration today from 4 to 6 p. m., tomorrow from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

These school buildings include Longfellow, 1130 Seymour avenue; Horace Mann, Dodge and Church streets; Henry Sabin, Duquesne and Harrison streets; Lincoln, River and Lee streets, and Roosevelt, W. Benton street and Myrtle avenue.

In order to guarantee the least possible delay in issuing ration books, it has been asked that applicants adhere to the following schedule as closely as possible:

Those whose surnames begin with A, B and C register this afternoon from 4 to 6; with D, E, F and G, tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m.; with H and I and those who cannot go during the day, tomorrow night from 7 to 9; with J, K and L, Saturday from 8 to 10 a. m.; with M, N, O and P, Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m.; with Q, R and S, Saturday from 12 to 2 p. m.; with T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z, Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Prof. W. F. Loehwing To Head Kiwanians

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, has been named to succeed Atty. William Hart as president of the Kiwanis club, it was announced following the annual election of officers here this week. Professor Loehwing will assume his new position Jan. 1, when all new officers are installed.

Also elected was W. T. Hageboeck who will serve the organization as vice-president. Edward S. Rose, treasurer, and Dr. Wayne C. Enderby, secretary, were re-elected to their offices.

Two men have been appointed members of the board of directors. They are Prof. Hubert L. Olin and Dr. Ray V. Smith.

Rev. L. L. Dunnington To Talk on WSUI

Morning Chapel, the school of religion's regular daily broadcast over WSUI, will have as guest speaker next week the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church.

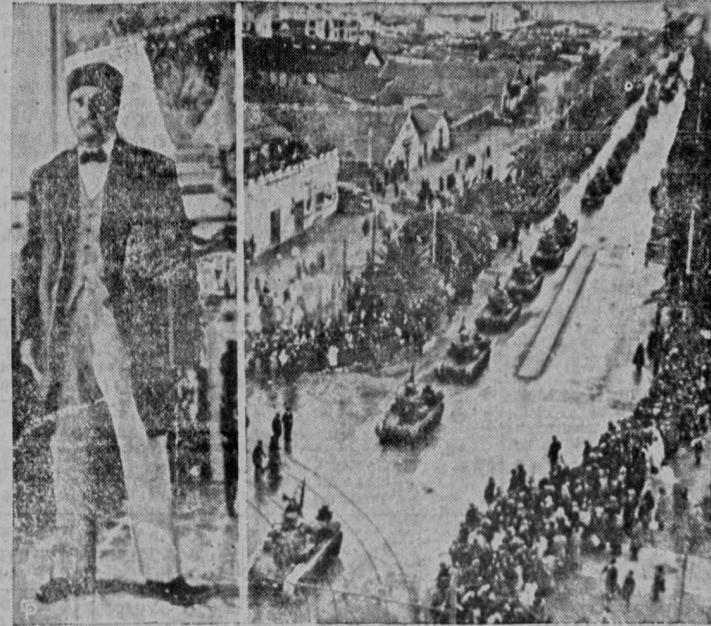
The Rev. Mr. Dunnington will base his devotional messages on selected subjects from his recent book, "Handles of Power." The book is a study of the practical values of religion today.

Announce Chaperons For Bachelors' Break, Girl-Take-Boy Dance

The three "most eligible" bachelors on the Iowa campus will be presented to the students at the Bachelors' Break, all university girl-take-boy dance, to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hittler, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, and Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Croft will chaperon the semi-formal party.

The party committee includes John Whinery, D2 of Iowa City, chairman; Jack Talbot, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Genevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City; Travis Westly, M4 of Manly; Clifford Sanborn, C4 of Merville, and Terry Tester, A2 of Iowa City.

WARNED BY F.D.R.—'LET U.S. TROOPS ACROSS!'



His highness, Sidi Ahmed Pacha (left), Bey of Tunis, was the recipient of a terse letter from President Roosevelt requesting him to permit U. S. troops to cross Tunisia on their march to Libya where they are expected to join the British eighth army in putting the final squeeze to Rommel's famed Afrika Korps. At right, French tanks rumble down Tunisian boulevard during a demonstration of French colonial military strength in 1943. (Phonephotos)

YANKS EMBARKING FOR INVASION



United States troops are pictured above in a radiophoto from London as they boarded a large transport that carried them to French North Africa with the allied invasion forces. When this picture was taken, the soldiers did not yet know their destination.

H. W. Stuck Named Civilian Service Head

Horace W. Stuck, 1301 Muscatine avenue, manager of the Lagomarcino-Gruppe company, was yesterday appointed to the head of civilian service branch of the Johnson county citizens' defense corps by Willis W. Mercer, corps director.

The civilian service division of the citizens' defense corps undertakes all war services not handled by the protective organizations, such as the air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, auxiliary policemen, etc. Director Mercer stated that most of the units now operating under this branch of the corps have been functioning for some time and that no change in the existing set-up would be undertaken.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Jesse Arney During California Visit

Jesse Arney, 77, an Iowa City resident for the past 20 years, died Sunday after a heart attack while visiting at the home of his daughter in Van Nuys, Calif.

The body will be brought to Iowa City for burial. Arney was born July 14, 1864, in Owen county, Indiana. At the age of 17, he settled in Manning. He married Zelta Huffman of Audubon in 1900.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Hill of Van Nuys and Mrs. Alice Hole of Spokane, Wash.; two sons, Melvin and Lewis, both of Meron, Ind., and two grandsons.

Prof. Norman C. Meier Speaks On Aggressive National Spirit

Declares Nationalism Being Used as Tool Of Fanatical Leaders

By SHIRLEY McKIM "Nationalism in itself constitutes no threat to international life," Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department said last night in a "World Today" lecture on "Psychological Aspects of Aggressive Nationalism."

"The most telling indictment of nationalism is that it can be easily and readily transmitted into aggressive nationalism capable of wielding terrible power. In the hands of fanatical leadership it can visit unlimited destruction upon society," the speaker declared.

Under normal circumstances, nationalism has fostered orderly government, regulated commerce and economic endeavor and preserved intact the group's cultural achievements, Professor Meier said. It has in the past given unity, purpose and continuity to group life.

But it has too many times been made to serve the selfish purposes of powerful individuals and subgroups. Domestic and foreign policy have been influenced, barriers to the free flow of goods have been erected, monopolies have gained control of raw materials and the economic life of competing nations has been hampered.

Disequilibrium "Historically we may say that international disequilibrium has been brought about by the dynamics of competition as a phase of modern industrialization," Professor Meier went on. "Since there was no international social instrumentality to adjust these tensions, conflict followed."

The rise of Hitlerism in Germany is no mystery to social psychologists, according to Professor Meier. It is a phenomenon of normal and abnormal psychological processes.

Its recurrence can be prevented, he emphasized, if the world can be induced to take the necessary measures. A rejuvenated League of Nations, an enlarged world court, a United States of Europe or a similar organization, and an international police force would do much to bring international conflict under control.

Try Axis Leaders Professor Meier advocated a trial of the leaders of the aggressor nations after the war is won, immediate de-propagandizing of

the people of enemy countries, use of new techniques of progressive education in the conquered countries and indefinite supervision of public opinion and group thinking.

Psychologists will have a great task in preventing distorted thinking among the people of the defeated territories, he predicted. Once these disturbances are reported, international "troubleshooters," specialists in group mental hygiene, can attempt to solve the difficulties. It is only in this way that disturbing systems of thinking can be localized and kept under control, Professor Meier believes.

Maj. E. O. Culver Speaks on Lessons Of First World War

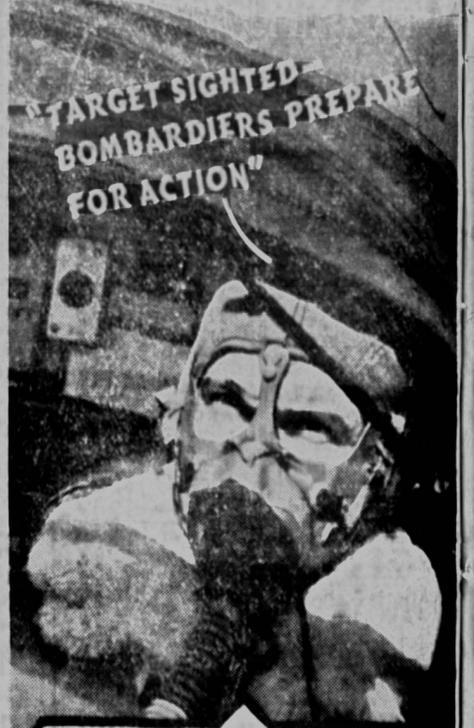
"There never was and there never will be a war to end wars," Maj. E. O. Culver of the military department asserted in an Armistice day address at a Lions club luncheon meeting in Reilly's pine room yesterday.

"It takes a wise peace to end war," Major Culver said, speaking on "We Learn So Slowly." Describing Armistice day, 1918, as a day of quiet thought rather than a day of flag-waving, the speaker emphasized the fact that the men who died in World War I did not, as has so often been said, die in vain. Their death taught the people of the United States a lesson that all previous wars in the history of the country have failed to teach us—that we alone never can insure lasting peace.

The Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war and World War I did not convince America that a well-trained, well-equipped army, efficiently organized and directed, is necessary for the effective prosecution of a war, Major Culver said.

"We missed chances to save lives and money many times because the American people and the American congress did not learn from their past mistakes," the speaker declared. "Pearl Harbor seems to have finally convinced us of the necessity of preparedness."

Club Plans Meeting Mrs. C. D. Jennings of Corville will entertain the members of the Stutch and Chatter club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.



FIGHTING WORDS delivered by Western Electric Radio

In the skies, Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. On the ground, radio rides into battle in tanks—field telephones, wire and switchboards coordinate far-flung operations. At sea, radio, battle announcing systems and telephones transmit orders and reports. Sixty years as manufacturer for the Bell System gave Western Electric the "know how" and facilities to turn out such specialized wartime equipment to "keep 'em in contact."

Western Electric ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

In Plane or Train—Champ Billiard Player

—Can Sink the Balls

Playing a game of billiards in the mainliner of a huge airplane in flight or in the lounge of a speeding train may sound fantastic and even impossible but believe it or not Charles C. Peterson has performed these feats during his amazing career.

This fact was modestly told by the world's champion trick shot artist at the dinner table of a fraternity house after he had completed his billiard demonstration in Iowa Union Tuesday afternoon. While the members of the fraternity listened in silence the veteran of 47 years in the billiard world unrehearsed a story that would make even a fiction writer look to his laurels.

"Playing billiards in an airplane or in a train was chiefly for publicity purposes for the companies to advertise the smoothness of their respective modes of travel. But," he added quickly, "it was sure a lot of fun."

Another of Peterson's unique experiences was hitting a billiard ball a distance of 337 1/2 feet in an exhibition at the Navy Pier in Chicago. "This should make me some kind of a champion," he told the boy sitting next to him.

"Many people have the idea that billiards is an old man's game but in reality there are five or six college students in various parts of the nation who are able to trim us older men," he commented.

When asked if girls ever played billiards the veteran looked up in astonishment and began to tell of his experience in teaching 40 students at Stephens Girls' college how to shoot a ball as straight as any male during one evening's instruction. He declared that if any one would learn the 24 fundamental rules in billiard playing, he

would be able to play a good game of billiards.

"I thought of a new trick shot today during my exhibition and I'm going to call it the 'University of Iowa shot,'" he declared after discussing some of his stunts.

Another point made by the veteran was that there is a definite relationship between an athlete who knows the importance of "follow-through" and a good billiard player.

He regretted that he was unable to demonstrate shots using a heavy spin or "English," but said that he was afraid that he would rip the cloth covering on the table or that some player would attempt to duplicate the shots and would tear his own cloth with the cue.

In telling the group about his home in St. Louis, which he seldom sees, "Pete" spoke of his oval billiard table. The table was made by him in response to a dare by several New York City sports writers who said that a game could not be played on a table having no straight sides. After much work Peterson constructed the unique table and invited the men to visit his home. He not only showed the writers that a game could be played on the table but that he was able to determine where the ball was going to go.

Perhaps the strangest thing about the champ is what he does on his day off. He takes a busman's holiday and visits—not the various billiard clubs—but the recreation center in the settlement district of the city in which he is located.

He delights in teaching the small foreign boys the correct methods of playing billiards. "Work with those boys who haven't had too much in life and you'll never grow old," he concluded.

ANY HOUR FROM DAWN TO MIDNIGHT

CRANDIC

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

THE CRANDIC ROUTE is proud to be of service to Iowa's wartime travelers. Depend on Crandic regularly in getting to Cedar Rapids for shopping and business. Frequent schedules, low fares make the Crandic Route thrifty and convenient.

Dial 3263 for Schedules

Listen to Crandic News

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

YOU'LL HELP UNCLE SAM IF YOU

don't

GO HOME THANKSGIVING

There aren't enough bus seats for YOU—and FIGHTING MEN TOO, on holidays

A seat on a bus is little enough to give up for America's fighting men. That's why we feel sure you will want to step aside for the members of our armed forces this Thanksgiving, so they may be assured seats on precious hours of leave, or on important wartime travel. Military traffic must move, regardless. The transporting of thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, and war workers over Thanksgiving means an increased strain on already over-taxed transportation facilities. That's why we say: "You'll help Uncle Sam if you don't go home Thanksgiving."

THANKS—We know You Understand

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

FIVE CENTS

A

Hi

Laval

Terms

Munich

Unconfir

Reveal R

Of Distas

LONDON (C

ler's terms

peace with Vi

France all her

territory exc

Lorraine, we'e

by arch-collab

Laval from his

with the fuel

ported last n

continental ci

Vichy connecti

The report

firm.

The reported

pecially those

to the French

vinces, would p

tasteful and un

whole French n

The cardinal

posed peace as

informed sourc

course, could no

tified, were:

1. France wou

continental are

vinces of Alsac

2. Alsace and

become autonom

been incorporate

3. France wou

pire (virtually

is controlled or

united nations)

4. The French

operate with th

gain the empire

5. Italy woul

torial claims on

The Italians

yelled loudly f

and Corsica,"

spokesman in

said Italy's sha

pation was not

interest of terr

Most reliable

ported that Laval

tently favored t

nevertheless rel

alliance with G

Informants fro

occupied area s

Pétain is showi

the crisis.

These inform

Pétain as not

course.

Reds Inflic

Losses on

In Stalingra

MOSCOW, Fri

ing the sub-zero

and Russians tra

of Stalingrad's b

yesterday while

Caucasus success

tacked near Nalc

at Tuapse, the

communique rep

The Russians i

brought up reser

at several places

area, at one poi

tense lines in a

yards deep but

In a northern

the communiqu

viet counter-att

invaders back 4

the Germans 1

northwest of th

mans were driv

houses.

Despite the r

serves, there w

that the Germans

deep winter col

like the masses

few weeks ago

(The Berlin r

cold spell which

eratures to 29 d

Fahrenheit, had

of fighting in t

South of Nalch

as counter-atta

Germans from t

calities.