

Nazis Claim London Hit By V-2 Rocket

Washington Fears Use of New Weapon Against New York

LONDON (AP) — The German high command declared yesterday that the London area was under bombardment by the vengeance weapon V-2, reported to be a long-range rocket which propels a ton or more of explosives over a 50-mile-trajectory at 700 miles an hour.

Neutral sources have said the enemy also intended to use the weapon against New York.

The announcement was the opening paragraph of the daily communique broadcast from Berlin.

The area of greater London has been under fire by the V-1 (robot bombs) since June 15 with short interruptions and in varying strength," said the Nazi announcement.

The fire has been intensified for some weeks past by the use of a second and far more effective explosive missile, V-2.

The possibility of robot bomb attacks on the United States was acknowledged by the war and navy departments at Washington Tuesday.

These bombs might be launched by submarines or catapult plane carriers lying offshore, a joint statement said, or from one-way sacrifice flights by long-range bomber controlled across the Atlantic by submarines.

British censorship apparently forbade any direct comment on the German announcement as to whether the V-2 missiles were doing any damage.

German propagandists filled the air last night with boasts that the V-2 is more devastating than the V-1 flying bomb, and suggested it would be fired at targets other than the British Isles.

The Transocean news agency chief, Georg Schroeder, made these claims of V-2 damage in London.

"The Euston railway station in London was completely destroyed in mid-October. Camberwell, a London suburb, was badly hit, with whole rows of houses demolished. A railway bridge in southern London was completely destroyed, and these are only the first reports of the effect of V-2."

DNB said "The British government has again postponed the return of evacuees to London in the face of the new danger."

Democrats Increase Lead in Congress

A YANK AND HIS DOG DIG IN



PINNED DOWN by heavy Japanese fire on the beach of Leyte island, an American fighter and his war dog seek shelter in a shallow foxhole before advancing through the shambles of the navy bombardment. This is an official United States coast guard photo.

Democrats Increase Lead in Congress

Elect 237 House Members, Hold Majority in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats held a sizeable margin of control in the senate and piled up a considerable numerical majority in the house, latest election returns showed last night.

They had elected 237 house members—16 more than an actual majority—and were assured of at least 54 senate seats—five more than a majority.

Indications were that final tabulation of the remaining house races and senate contests would further tighten the grip of President Roosevelt's party on the legislative machinery.

Among those who went down in defeat in the senate were Gillette of Iowa, a Democrat, and Nye of North Dakota and Danaher of Connecticut, Republicans. Gillette lost to Republican Gov. Bourke Hickenlooper. Nye bowed to Democrat John Moses and Danaher gave way to Democrat Brien McMahon.

Twenty-nine Republicans, including the veteran anti-New Dealer Ham Fish of New York, were toppled from their house seats as the Democrats raised their current house membership by a minimum of 20 seats.

Iowa also elected a Republican senator, eight Republican congressmen, and gave the party's presidential nominee, Thomas E. Dewey, a 50,447-vote majority to make it the first complete state victory for the G.O.P. in both congress and the statehouse since the 1932 election.

The closest statewide race below president was that for senator, final returns giving Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, the Republican nominee, 521,868 and his Democratic rival, Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Cherokee, who was seeking a second full term, 492,208.

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Late Election Results Emphasize FDR's Fourth Term Victory

Allies Open Double Attack

Take 16 Towns, Move Three Miles On Metz-Nancy Line

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Thursday (AP)—Elements of United States Third army infantry lashed out in a two-pronged attack along the snake-like Metz-Nancy front yesterday, capturing 16 towns and advancing up to three miles on a seven-mile-wide front.

As that long-stagnant front sprang to life amid the thunder of heavy artillery early in the day, American fighter-bombers systematically knocked out German command posts one by one.

The major American effort was centered midway between the fortress of Metz and fallen Nancy, where the infantry forced multiple crossings of the shallow, muddy Selle river and stabbed on more than two miles at some points.

Towns Taken

The towns enveloped included Mailly-sur-Seille, nine miles east of Pont-a-Mousson, Malancourt, seven miles southeast of Mailly, and Aulnois-sur-Seille, midway between the two. Several hundred Germans were reported killed and hundreds more captured.

(The German radio said Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. had opened "a large-scale attack" in an apparent attempt to break through to the Saar river, which runs along and just inside the German border some 30 miles northeast of the site of the assault.)

Strike at Dawn

Frontline dispatches said the first strike across the shallow Selle river and the rain-soaked fields beyond began at dawn after a heavy artillery barrage that lasted a full hour.

First reports reaching headquarters indicated the Americans were meeting only light resistance, apparently having caught the Nazis by surprise at a spot where their forces were spread thin. Unfavorable weather held air support to a minimum.

Number of Women To Sit in 79th Congress Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weaker sex will be stronger in numbers in the forthcoming 79th congress.

Election returns disclose an increase in the seven house seats now held by women. Eight feminine candidates have been elected and three more still are in the running.

Furthermore, the feminine contingent will divide more evenly in partisanship, the count now showing four or more Democrats and four to five Republicans. One Democratic woman and six Republicans are sitting in the 78th house.

Connecticut's fourth district, in the nation's only all-woman congressional race, gave blonde, sharp-tongued Republican Clare Boothe Luce a 1,500-vote margin for a second term.

FDR Declares Election Proves Force of Democracy

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP) — President Roosevelt, re-elected to a fourth term in the first wartime presidential election since the Civil war, said yesterday "We have again demonstrated to the world that democracy is a living, vital force."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early distributed this statement from the president late yesterday afternoon.

"For the first time in eighty years we have held a national election in the midst of war."

"What is really important is that after all the changes and vicissitudes of four score years, we have again demonstrated to the world that democracy is a living, vital force, that our faith in American institutions is unshaken,

Foreign Reaction to Election—

Victory for Internationalism

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign comment, both enemy and allied, yesterday treated the reelection of President Roosevelt as a victory for internationalism in the United States.

The British press, anticipating a conference in the near future among Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, said the election results should strengthen Roosevelt's hand in such deliberations.

Dispatches from London said the British "man in the street," diplomats and the press all were relieved at the results, not because they disliked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey but because they knew

where Roosevelt stood. The German foreign office quoted in a Berlin broadcast, said the election results showed "a tendency to depart from isolationist principles and a stronger tendency to interventionism in European affairs. We shall have to take this fact into future considerations."

Tokyo radio propagandists declared it made no difference to the Japanese which candidate won and implied surprise that Americans should take time out in the midst of a "decisive war" to select a new president.

Russia, frankly favoring Roosevelt's reelection, greeted the result with elation, the Soviets hav-

ing been chilly toward campaign discussion of the "Communist danger" within America and fearful that a change of presidents would have temporarily weakened allied cooperation.

On the western front, relaxation of previous strict prohibition against questioning troops on the election brought generally favorable comment on Roosevelt's victory although frontline troops still showed no great interest.

In Holland, tremendous British and Dutch soldier interest was displayed but American troops on that front were described as primarily interested in the outcome of various bets.

'Big Three' Powers Slated To Meet Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt is scheduled to meet Churchill and Stalin within a few weeks in a post-election conference on speeding victory in Europe and hastening plans for a world organization.

Final arrangements for the session with the British prime minister and Soviet premier had waited on Tuesday's voting. Roosevelt's sweeping fourth-term triumph made it evident that he would attend the meeting with heightened prestige and a hand greatly strengthened in international affairs.

There was some speculation that Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China might be counted in.

Secretary of State Hull's intimates expect that he will remain as the president's senior cabinet officer as long as his health will permit. State department officials say Hull's health has not been basically impaired by the throat ailment which put him in the naval medical center at Bethesda, Md., over three weeks ago.

Dewey Pleased—United GOP

NEW YORK (AP) — Without a trace of bitterness or disappointment, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey indicated his belief at a news conference last night that the war was solely responsible for his failure to win the presidency. He declined to be quoted directly.

The defeated GOP nominee, who returned to Albany after a day in his hotel suite here, said he planned to catch up on state business during the next few days and then take a vacation with his family.

Completely relaxed and obviously glad the campaign was over, Dewey appeared pleased by what he described as these achievements:

1. That the campaign had united the Republican party more closely than it has been for 16 years.

2. That he had polled what his managers called a "very close" popular vote, despite an apparently topheavy electoral majority for President Roosevelt.

3. That the Republicans had held their own in the New York state legislative election, despite predictions by party members that a recent reappointment would be to Democratic advantage.

Yanks Blast Jap Defenders Of Ormoc

By The Associated Press

Vicious fighting between American and Japanese forces on Leyte island in the central Philippines raged today in the hills flanking the Ormoc road despite a tropical hurricane that lashed battle areas.

The Yank doughboys were hitting the Japanese in their strong ridge positions while long range artillery hammered the Nipponese without letup along the Ormoc corridor and to the rear. Guerrilla forces in the mountains were harassing the Japanese.

Before the hurricane grounded the planes, American airmen bombed supply and troop areas and shot down seven Japanese fighters.

Meanwhile United States Pacific fleet headquarters reported a Monday midnight Japanese aerial hit against Saipan and Tinian, in the Marianas, during which American ack-ack gunners shot down three enemy planes and probably accounted for another.

American planes raided Japanese bases in the Volcanos, Marianas, Palau and Marshalls and at Marcus and Wake islands.

Popular Vote Returns

AT 10:30 P. M. (C.W.T.) WEDNESDAY (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: State, Voting Units, Units Reporting, Popular Vote (Roosevelt, Dewey), Indicated Electoral Vote (Rsvit, Dewey). Lists results for various states including Ala., Ariz., Ark., Cal., Col., Conn., Del., Fla., Ga., Idaho, Ill., Ind., Iowa, Kan., Ky., La., Me., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Miss., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N.H., N.J., N.M., N.Y., N.C., N.D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Pa., R.I., S.C., S.D., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Va., Wash., W.Va., Wis., Wyo., and Totals.

13 States Go Republican

President's Margin Of Popular Vote Smallest Since 1916

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flow of stray returns today solidified President Roosevelt's fourth term victory, but Michigan, Ohio and 11 other states held out against him and Utah's Democratic governor battled it out for reelection down the stretch.

The president held a big edge in electoral votes, but his popular vote margin was the narrowest since 1916.

New Jersey, which had jumped to one side and then the other during earlier ballot counting, was securely in the Democratic column today.

In Ohio and Michigan, where Thomas E. Dewey remained the front runner, Roosevelt pulled up within challenging distance last night. Missing tabulations from the last few precincts became the deciding element.

Ohio looked more as if it would stick with Dewey than did Michigan. For in the Wolverine state most of the uncounted ballots were in Wayne county and industrial Detroit, the area of maximum Democratic strength. Late last night Dewey had a lead of only 12,546 in Michigan.

With a net gain of two governorships from Republicans, Democrats yesterday were threatening to upset one more of the 26 GOP state administrations.

Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri and Idaho swept Democrats into top state offices previously held by Republicans.

Republicans won governorships in Indiana and North Dakota from the Democrats.

In the popular vote department, a midnight computation showed Roosevelt had 23,571,294, Dewey 20,737,044, for a total of 44,308,338.

If it was any solace to him, Dewey piled up a bigger vote in the solid south than did Wendell L. Willkie four years ago. The southern states went Democratic, of course.

Russians Prepare To Hammer Nazis In Decisive Attack

LONDON (AP) — Russian armies were moving into position last night for the blows described by Premier Stalin as "the decisive offensive against the vital centers of Germany."

The massing of men and materials along the eastern front has brought a lull in the fighting. Already, however, the flames of new great battles were flickering in strategic sectors, and the Berlin radio said, "If one can speak of comparative calm on the eastern front, it is certainly the calm before the storm."

One of the first of the new blows may be struck at Budapest, under close Russian siege and in increasing danger of being surrounded.

Berlin reported new concentrations of Soviet tanks in the outskirts of the Hungarian capital, while a German military commentator stated the Russians had attacked from Tisza river bridgeheads north of Szolnok and succeeded in advancing toward Budapest from the east. Stories of open revolt inside Budapest continued to come from European radios.

The Germans have described heavy Soviet troop movements in southern Poland west of the Vistula, saying an offensive soon will be aimed toward Krakow.

Paramount Announces Suspension Of Hope

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paramount studio announced yesterday the suspension of Comedian Bob Hope, reporting he refused an assignment to a new picture on which he was to have begun work last Monday.

A spokesman said Hope had made two Paramount pictures this year out of three he had contracted for, and had told the studio he didn't care to do any more film work in 1944.

Train Wreck Kills Nine, Injures 80 In California

COLFAX, Calif. (AP) — The Southern Pacific "Challenger" seemed to "hit something going at full speed" before dawn yesterday, a passenger said as officials pressed inquiry into the cause of the wreck which killed at least nine persons and injured more than 80.

The train was enroute from Chicago to San Francisco, carrying nearly 800 persons.

The locomotive and 10 cars left the rails on a mountain curve through a cut three miles west of Colfax.

Whether the locomotive struck an obstacle on the track, or the roadbed was affected by recent heavy rains was only speculation as investigation began. Some passengers spoke of feeling they had "hit something."

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The university symphony orchestra for the worthwhile concert presented last night as the second in the series of 1944-45, under the direction of Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department.

Each concert presented by the university symphony represents hours of practice time for each individual member of the musical organization.

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The first post-election news from the war fronts served only to underscore what had been said not only by President Roosevelt but by all other participants in the presidential campaign.

That as certain as victory now is, long, hard and bloody roads to its achievement still lay ahead both in Europe and in Asia. There here or in London or Moscow. It was restated by both Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin while the American political campaign was soaring to its climax.

There is no reason to believe, however, that either Churchill or Stalin had any doubt that whoever was elected president and commander-in-chief in this country the war itself would have continued to be pressed everywhere by American forces. That was not at issue. Nor was the grand strategy, under which Russian-allied troops have reached their Teheran-planned jump-off against Germany, even potentially due for revision. Governor Dewey, Roosevelt's unsuccessful opponent for the presidency, had made that plain in his campaign.

Unanimous as was the unofficial hailing of Roosevelt's victory in Britain, Russia, China, Australia and elsewhere in united nations capitals, it had little to do with military matters. The first reaction in Washington and London to his re-election was agreement that it paved the way for an early and urgently desirable new meeting of the American president with Churchill and Stalin.

Fate of Sidney Hillman's PAC—

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens now to Sidney Hillman's CIO-political action committee? Hillman says it "is expected to be continued" but the decision may be left for the CIO convention in Chicago, Nov. 20.

Flushed with victory in many of its congressional tilts and quite aware of its contribution to the Roosevelt industrial vote, the PAC has at least three alternatives.

1. To fold up, drop out of the picture completely, figuring its work is done. (It was formed by CIO President Philip Murray after passage of the Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act in July, 1943.)

2. To cut back its personnel, retaining only the nucleus of an organization which could be enlarged swiftly and effectively for any coming election. (Some curtailment would be expected, regardless of future course.)

3. To concentrate on continuing and enlarging its younger but bigger brother—the national citizens political action committee.

The latter course is regarded by some here as the likely one, since it was the original objective of PAC to bring other like-minded labor groups into a national united labor league to include all CIO, AFL, railway brotherhoods and unaffiliated labor unions.

With the exception of Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) and some others who won reelection despite the concentrated fire of PAC, the organization was behind a considerable number of winners.

Some of the victors known to have had PAC backing, or at least benign lack of opposition (as in the case of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts who was elected to the United States senate), include:

Governor-elect Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts; Senator-elect Brien McMahon of Connecticut; James P. Geelan, Democrat, who defeated Representative Compton (R., Conn.); and Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

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November 9—

Back Tracks

MEXICO: To make Juarez a safe place in which Americans may drink, many rulings have been passed. The latest: It is the solemn obligation of the bartender, when he sees that a man is full, that the man does not get fuller.

Red Grange, America's outstanding football star, goes into the lead as the greatest scorer in the 1924 Western conference race.

A seven-month-old son of a naval lieutenant whistles popular arias to put himself to sleep. Doctors vouch for his talent.

For some three hours today, Chicago was plunged into darkness when a high pressure area with absence of winds caused clouds and smoke to gather over the loop.

Eight baby chimpanzees have been added to the menagerie at Johns Hopkins medical school to be used to determine how the common cold starts and how it may be cured or controlled.

Traditional Swedish hand-clasp revealed truth of Prince George of England and Princess Ingrid of Sweden. The swain took a firm grip on two fingers of her hand.

Five little girls will undergo five operations today. The Dionne quintuplets are having their adenoids and tonsils removed.

Adolf Hitler declared tonight that Germany is strong enough to meet any combination in the world. He added that soon the Reich would have the capacity of the rest of Europe added to its own.

Edna Mae Oliver, veteran stage and screen comedienne, died today on her 59th birthday.

Missourians Ponder Over Candidate For Truman's Post

ST. LOUIS (AP)—While Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and Attorney General Roy McKittick battled overtime for Bennett Clark's United States senate seat, politicians began speculating last night who would get the seat Senator Harry S. Truman will vacate to become vice-president.

With the Republican governor clinging precariously to a scant 7,500 vote lead, it will take the absentee vote of 75,000 soldiers to settle the Donnell-McKittick scrap, but one man—Phil M. Donnelly—holds the answer to the Truman question.

Donnelly's apparent election as governor in Tuesday's Democratic election triumph makes him the man who will appoint Truman's successor next January.

Some politicians pointed to Donnelly's close friendship and long association in the state senate with Senator Frank Briggs, Macon newspaper publisher who managed his primary campaign, and suggest that the governor-elect might name Briggs.

Neither Briggs nor Donnelly, however, would discuss the question.

Donnell didn't have to run very far in front of his ticket to be the only Republican with much of a chance to survive the avalanche of big city Democrat votes which slumped the GOP down from its rural vote pedestal.

Late-counted returns from country precincts whittled Donnelly's lead down to about 15,000 votes last night and left President Roosevelt with less than 35,000 to spare.

Democratic candidates for minor state offices had leads ranging from 16,000 to 46,000 votes.

Agricultural Leaders Expect Little Change In Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected by farm leaders to stand pat—at least till war's end—on present farm policies and the top personnel in farm and food agencies.

A heavy out-turn of votes for Thomas E. Dewey in Tuesday's election in midwestern farm states will lead to little if any change, in wartime farm programs, farm price supports and food rationing, say agricultural leaders both in and out of the administration.

Capital observers expect Mr. Roosevelt to retain Claude R. Wickard as secretary of agriculture at least until the war emergency is over. Likewise Marvin Jones is expected to be kept on the job as war food administrator until that agency is liquidated.

With makeup man Perc Westmore, who'd have ridden a donkey down the street if he had lost.

Yvonne de Carlo kissed the first 50 service men she met after losing unspecified bet to Martha O'Driscoll.

QUEZON FAMILY HEADS BACK TOWARD PHILIPPINES



FAMILY OF THE LATE MANUEL QUEZON, president of the Philippine Commonwealth at time of Japanese occupation, is shown in Los Angeles with the Philippines its destination. Quezon died recently in the United States. Sergio Osmena, who was vice-president, succeeded Quezon as president.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Do You Think of the Election Returns

Richard Park, C4 of Victor: "The presidential vote went as I expected, but I didn't think Congress would go so heavily Democratic. I am satisfied with the outcome, and I think we should all cooperate with our government and forget about politics for awhile."

Laura Gilbert, A3 of Prairie City: "I am well satisfied. The large vote shows that people are taking more interest in their government."

Charles Chapman of Colfax: "I am slightly disappointed. I hope that we will be as happy four years from now as we are today, but I doubt that we will be."

Tom Wurff, J4 of Iowa City: "I think the returns show a true indication of the people's desire for the creation of an agency establishing a lasting peace in the future."

The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church: "I think now that the election is over the voice of the people has been known. It is now up to the citizens to back the chosen leaders in meeting the far-reaching decisions to be made in the next four years."

The Rev. Milton T. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church: "The first thing we feel is that this is a great country in that we can have

a peaceful election in war time. It is fine for the defeated candidate to congratulate and offer support to Roosevelt as Dewey did. I don't think our national unity is threatened at all by this election, because the American people will give Roosevelt their full cooperation."

Joy Bates, A2 of Grinnell: "I expected it would be like this. I think everyone will give President Roosevelt support, even the ones who strongly opposed him in the election."

Lillian Salzer, A1 of Davenport: "I think they were very satisfactory. It was surprising to find out that Dewey didn't carry his own state."

Beverly McKinley, A3 of Iowa City: "I'm a Republican but for the majority of the people are for Roosevelt and that is what the United States wants then it is all right with me."

Jean Horak, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "It shows that the people are behind Roosevelt or else they wouldn't have elected him again. I think the outcome of the election was wonderful."

Herman Holland, A3 of Boone: "What I have to say about the outcome of the election could never be put in print."

Prudence Wheeler, A2 of Rock Island: "I think that the best man won."

Bill Ruther, A3 of Clarence: "The majority of the American people have made their choice. It is up to all of us now to get behind our government."

Ann Rinck, A3 of LaGrange, Ill.: "I think there would be that much difference in the vote as the polls indicated a close race. There is still some feeling about the election results but in time it will all die out and we will begin pulling together as Americans."

Charlotte Koenig, A3 of Chicago: "I am very glad they turned out the way they did. I was extremely happy to hear that Hamilton Fish and Gerald Nye were defeated. It is surprising that we have such a strong Democratic house as that was one of the issues raised in the Republican campaign. Now that it is all over, I think we all should do everything possible to cooperate."

Prof. Margaret Poley, University of Colorado: "I was pleased with the general interest and the large vote. I think mud slinging will emerge into cooperation for the Democratic party."

Debunking Popular Conception of 'Shellshock'

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Oct. 30 (Delayed)—Probably one of the best ways to debunk the popular theory that exhaustion or combat fatigue—this war's term for shellshock—has anything to do with a man's cowardice or inability "to take it" would be to point out the percentages of such cases which return to combat duty.

For most of them to return and almost all get some kind of active duty.

It took the Tunisian campaign to teach medics that it is better to treat most exhaustion cases within earshot of battle than to remove them from the combat zone.

Through Sicily and Italy neuro-psychiatrists shifted closer to the battle sectors until now in some instances they are being placed right in the combat line of the western front.

To counteract false legends and general misconception about exhaustion, they usually are known only as ordinary doctors, not as specialists. Also they treat the cases just as though they were any other type of physical ailment or injury. They avoid the use of any terms by which the malady is generally branded.

Since exhaustion is caused almost entirely by physical condi-

tions, countless cases never get farther back than their own outfit's command post.

Although the percentages vary drastically at different times in separate sectors, most of the recent records of this front show 50 to 60 percent of the exhaustion cases return to the foxholes immediately after a few days sleep and rest.

The remainder are sent to battalion aid stations where the same treatment is used. After sleep, rest and food to build up the physical condition of the soldiers, another 50 percent usually are able to return to the combat line.

Soldiers still failing to react are taken to a division clearing station. There the division psychiatrist, if successful, may salvage 30 to 50 percent of these soldiers.

Sleep, rest, food and sedatives are the only curatives tried. Each station psychoneurotic specialist carefully screens the patients in order to separate the mild cases from those more serious.

All this work is done within artillery range—an important point since artillery is one of the biggest contributing causes to exhaustion cases.

Patients which the division doctors are unable to "salvage" are sent back to an army station, usually several miles beyond artil-

lery range and fairly quiet. Here the same screening system and same methods of cure are tried again. It will be noted that, by now, about 90 percent of the soldiers already are back in the combat line.

Most cases handled by the army hospital never reach the combat line again. However, almost everyone of these soldiers will return to some sort of active duty.

As soon as the doctors are sure that it is impossible to "salvage" a soldier for combat they put him to work in some rear outfit. They have learned that long hospitalization, rest and treatment are the worst possible way to handle such cases. In the first place the soldier usually is obsessed with a false sense of shame which inaction intensifies. As soon as he is busy doing some obviously useful work again, he begins to recover his perspective and sense of balance and realizes that he is not letting his comrades down.

Thus "exhaustion" records show what "shellshock" records were just beginning to show at the end of the last war—that it is a quite normal, ordinary result of physical and mental overstrain which has nothing to do with courage or lack of it and that like any other injury or ailment most of its cases are curable.

National Election Results—

Senators

- Democrats Elected (x) Denotes Incumbent
- Alabama—Lister Hill (x)
- Arizona—Carl Hayden (x)
- Arkansas—J. William Fulbright
- Connecticut—Brien McMahon
- Florida—Claude Pepper (x)
- Georgia—Walter F. George (x)
- Idaho—Glen H. Taylor
- Illinois—Scott W. Lucas (x)
- Kentucky—Alben W. Barkley (x)
- Louisiana—John H. Overton (x)
- Maryland—Millard E. Tydings (x)
- New York—Robert F. Wagner (x)
- North Carolina—Clyde R. Hoey
- North Dakota—John Moses
- Oklahoma—Elmer Thomas (x)
- South Carolina—Olin D. Johnston
- Utah—Elbert D. Thomas (x)
- Democrats Leading
- California—Sheridan Downey (x)

GOVERNORS

- Democrats Elected
- Arizona—Sidney P. Osborn (x)
- Arkansas—Ben Laney
- Florida—Millard Caldwell
- Idaho—Charles C. Gossett
- Massachusetts—Maurice J. Tobin
- Missouri—Phil M. Donnelly
- North Carolina—R. Gregg Cherry
- Ohio—Frank J. Lausche
- Rhode Island—J. Howard McGrath (x)
- Tennessee—Jim Nance McCord
- Texas—Coke R. Stevenson (x)
- West Virginia—Clarence W. Meadows
- Democrats Leading
- New Mexico—John J. Dempsey (x)
- Utah—Herbert B. Maw (x)
- Washington—Mon C. Wallgren
- Republicans Elected
- Colorado—John C. Vivian (x)
- Connecticut—Raymond E. Baldwin (x)
- Ohio—Robert A. Taft (x)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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 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. 1784 Thursday, November 9, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Nov. 9
 - 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
 - 4 p. m. Tea, University club.
 - 4 p. m. Information First, "And Now... the Veterans Speak," by four SUI students, veterans of this war, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, Nov. 10
 - 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on "The Fine Arts, by Prof. E. C. Mable, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Saturday, Nov. 11
 - 10:30 a. m. A. A. U. W. Coffee hour honoring senior women; talks by Prof. Sybil Woodruff and Katherine Katschowsky on "Tomorrow's A. A. U. W.," University club rooms.
- Sunday, Nov. 12
 - 7 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Mid-river canoe outing; leave on 7 a. m. interurban.
- Monday, Nov. 13
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14
 - Intercollegiate Debate conference.
 - 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. American Chemical Society, Iowa Chapter; address by Dr. Earl Evans; chemistry auditorium.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater.
- Wednesday, Nov. 15
 - Intercollegiate debate conference.
 - 4 p. m. Information First: "Radio and Public Service," by Dorothy Lewis, and "Radio Covers Many Fronts," by Frances Farmer Wilder, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater.
- Thursday, Nov. 16
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
 - Monday—11-2, 4-8, 7-9
 - Tuesday—11-2, 4-8, 7-9
 - Wednesday—11-2, 4-8, 7-9
 - Thursday—11-2, 4-8, 7-9
 - Friday—11-2, 4-8, 7-9
 - Saturday—11-3
 - Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
 - The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30.
 - Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
 - E. G. SCHROEDER
- FIELD HOUSE
 - All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
 - E. G. SCHROEDER
- GRADUATE STUDENTS
 - A report of the record made in the Graduate Record Examination has been mailed to each student who took the examination last month. A copy has been sent to the department in which the student is majoring.
 - The purpose of this examination is primarily for self-guidance. However, each student is hereby advised to fill out the graph as directed and take it to the head of the major department for a conference at an early date.
 - DEAN C. E. SEASHORE
The Graduate College
- ROMANCE LANGUAGES
 - The Ph.D. French Reading examination will be given Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.
 - Application must be made on the sheet posted outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall before Saturday, Dec. 9.
 - Romance Language Department
- THETA SIGMA PHI
 - Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m. at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Both actives and pledges are required to attend.
 - DOROTHY KLEIN
President
- GRADUATE STUDENTS
 - Graduate students interested in forming an informal social organization will meet Saturday,
- NOV. 11, at 3 p. m. in room E105, East hall.
 - VITA HIMBER MARTIN
- NO HIGHLANDER REHEARSAL
 - Rehearsal for Highlanders will continue Thursday to meet as originally scheduled. These dates include: Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
 - W. L. ADAMSON
Pipe Major
- CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
 - All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.
 - HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
 - 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
 - 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
 - Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
 - M. GLADYS SCOTT
- INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT EXAMINATION
 - The Industrial Management examination announced for Friday, Nov. 10, has been postponed until the following week, Nov. 17.
 - K. E. LEIB
- ETA SIGMA PHI
 - Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, will have a hamburger fry Thursday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 7 p. m. at City park to which all students in the Greek and Latin classes are invited.
 - MARION PALMQUIST
Chairman
- BAND NEEDS MUSICIANS
 - The football marching band urgently needs at least six additional members to fill vacancies and serve as alternates for the two remaining home games.
 - Those who have had marching band experience are asked to see Prof. C. B. Righter, room 15, music studio building, or call X8179.
 - PROF. C. B. RIGHTER
Band Director
- Truman, Roosevelt Trade Congratulations
 - KANSAS CITY (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman spent most of yesterday receiving friends and reading congratulatory messages upon his election as vice-president, then made plans to return to Washington Sunday to resume his senatorial duties.
 - The senator awoke at 6:30 a. m. yesterday, with less than three hours sleep, when the congratulatory telegrams and telephones began pouring into his penthouse apartment at a downtown hotel. Included in the stacks of messages was one from the president. It read: "I am very happy that things have gone so well. My thanks and congratulations for your splendid cooperation. I will see you very soon, Roosevelt."
 - Later the vice-president-elect telephoned the president to congratulate him and thank him for his message.
 - He expressed confidence yesterday that the absentee ballots, which will be counted Friday, would assure the election of Roy McKittick, Democrat, over Gov.
- Hannegan Expresses Appreciation for Aid In Campaign
 - NEW YORK (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, expressed his gratitude at a press conference late yesterday to all groups, political, labor and independent, which aided in Tuesday's Democratic victory at the polls.
 - Hannegan said he had "No plans except to get home and get acquainted with my family."
 - Quered on the possibilities he might be appointed postmaster general, Hannegan said: "I have read such stories in the papers but we have a fine postmaster general now."
 - He said he would see President Roosevelt in Washington Monday or Tuesday.
 - Herbert Brownell Jr., national Republican chairman, called him on the telephone after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had conceded the Democratic victory Tuesday morning. Hannegan reported. He said Brownell offered his congratulations and that both he and Brownell expressed a desire for a meeting.
 - Forrest C. Donnell (R.), for a seat in the United States senate.

Hawkeyes Continue Practice For Wisconsin Under Lights

Mohrbacher Back at Guard For Iowa

The lights were on last night as the Hawkeyes continued intensified preparations for this Saturday's all-even tiff with Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers at Madison. Accompanying the use of the Mazdas was a decided gleam of improvement in the work of the Hawks over the ghost-walking of Tuesday.

Polish Plays
Most of Iowa's day was spent in the use and polishing of the plays which will be sprung to trap the Badger. The first team participated in a bristling scrimmage with both the second and third outfits. The second stringers also were paced through a dummy scrimmage on their own plays. Definite improvement was noticed in the matter of timing, although Madigan's men still sometimes tend to block as though they were engaged in a sizzling game of lawn tag.

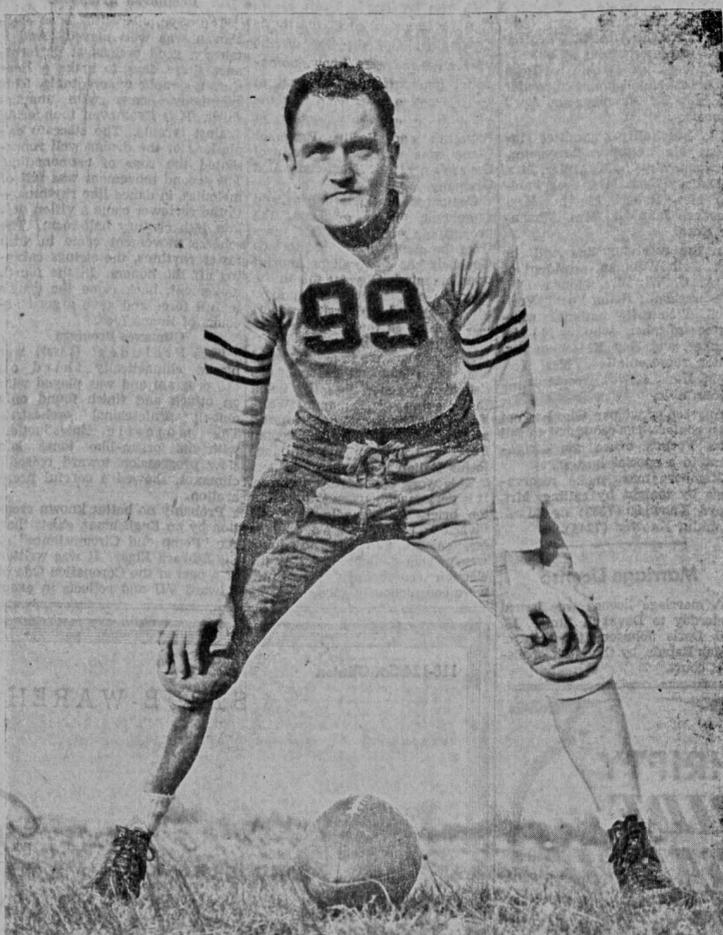
Nelson Smith, filling in for still hobbled Dick Woodard, continued to move like a runaway train, while a reformed Stan Mohrbacher was back at his old left guard spot. Mohrbacher rejoined the squad earlier this week after Coach Madigan dismissed him a week ago.

Quarterback
Herb Byers and Al McCord continued to share the quarterback post with the latter receiving a bit more attention yesterday. Ralph Katz moved over to the tackle which has been momentarily vacated by Don Winslow. Russ McLaughlin saw somewhat more action at right end than did Jack Kelso.

The remainder of the starting eleven had Ken Rose at left end, Bill Benskin at right tackle, Paul Fagerlind at right guard and Bill Kersten and Jim Hansen to fill out the backfield.
It would not be trying to hunt for a silver lining to say that Iowa has an excellent chance to halt Wisconsin. Certainly the Badger is far from being the most powerful beast in the "animal" world of college football. So far Stuhldreher's team, usually with the services of young Jug Girard, one of the nation's best all-around backs, has succeeded in "eking" one from Northwestern, and in giving Marquette a sound rapping. Then, on successive Saturdays, they were rather soundly trounced by Ohio State, Notre Dame, Great Lakes and Purdue.

Iowa's Chance
Of course, in themselves, those results have little to do with an individual contest. It might be remembered, however, that Purdue whipped the Badgers by 35 to 0.

SEAHAWK'S NEW CENTER



FACED WITH the Herculean task of filling the shoes of George Strohmeyer, Dick Ramlow, a former tackle at Wisconsin, will get the starting assignment at the pivot post Saturday when the Seahawks clash with the unbeaten Blockbusters of Bunker Hill naval air station in Iowa stadium. Ramlow, whose appointment to the center spot was expected following Strohmeyer's detachment, has shown an aggressiveness and alertness which placed him over the other candidates. Although he has not logged as much playing time as some of the other center candidates, he possesses a broader background and puts a good deal more fire into his attack. In his attempt to do his best to live up to all that is expected of him at the center slot, Ramlow, however, will not have the responsibility of calling the defensive signals or kicking off. Bright spots in Strohmeyer's record, these two assignments will probably be handled by Alex Kapter, former Northwestern captain, who has had some experience along these lines.

The Hawkeyes suffered no such ignominious defeat but, instead, outplayed the Boiler-makers for a whole half. The argument? Wisconsin only had the services of Jirard for some ten minutes last week. The other side's point? Purdue did not play Ed Cody and some of the other high-priced material which it presented to Iowa. Summing it all up then, Slip Madigan's combine would seem to be on the upgrade, while the Badgers appear to be losing distance on a greasy pole.

Doctor Refuses Lane Permission to Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—The ten round bout between Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, and Larry Lane, Newark, N. J., scheduled for the coliseum last night, was postponed yesterday due to an injury to Lane's right ankle sustained in training.
Dr. John Grammis, physician for the Illinois state athletic commission, refused to pass Lane when he appeared for examination. Lane turned his ankle last Friday and it failed to respond to treatment.

Ramlow Takes Center Place

With Dick Ramlow scheduled to start at center in place of the detached all-American candidate, George Strohmeyer, the Seahawks went through an intensive drill yesterday in preparation for Saturday's meeting here with the speedy and powerful Bunker Hill Naval Air station.
A well trained team which includes officers, cadets and enlisted men on its roster, the 1944 edition of the Blockbusters will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow night after journeying from Bunker Hill, Ind.
Outstanding in a powerful line which averages 190 pounds is Lieut. Vic Obeck, a former Chicago Cardinal guard who has just returned from two years active sea duty, while Norm Morrill, ex-Texas Christian lineman, Bob Perry, former Indiana State wingman, and Lieut. Gene Dykstra, former star at Illinois will also provide plenty of drive in the forward wall of the Blockbusters.
The Bunker Hill backfield is also an element in the Blockbusters' attack which is not to be taken lightly. Led by Lieut. (J. G.) Red Elder, one of the chief threats in the backfield, the offense of Lieut. Len Watter's team is powerful and fast.
Unbeaten in six games to date this year, the Bunker Hill station was one of the few teams in the nation to be unbeaten or untied in the 1943 football season.

Second Guess

Mohrbacher Returns To Hawk Team
By TERRY TESTER

Yes, Stan Mohrbacher is back in the good graces of the Iowa coach and has returned to the team.
The Hawk guard, who was dismissed by the coach for "conduct not becoming an Iowa player," worked out with the first team last night as they drilled to meet Wisconsin, Saturday.
In all probability Mohrbacher will make the trip to Madison. And in all probability he will play against the Badgers. It is up to him to show Iowa that he can play football the way he once did.
If Mohrbacher plays—and if he plays well—then he will prove to Slip Madigan, Dad Schroeder and Prof. Karl Leib that they were right to reinstate him.

One of the unfortunate limitations of the paper shortage is confining sports and all that goes with it of an autumn Saturday afternoon to just one page—168 inches of type.
In the confusion and press of re-joining over an Iowa victory, of tabulating grid results, late stories are pushed off the sports page.
And that's what happened to Dick Ives.

Ives, who was Iowa's star forward in a team of all-stars last year, will play with the intercollegiate all-American team Dec. 1 in Chicago.

It is interesting to look forward to what Iowa's basketball team can and will be. Dick Ives, with a year of well-spent varsity experience behind him, will have no small part in putting Iowa on the cage map.

About the Seahawk game on the Iowa gridiron Saturday. The Seahawks are favored to make another killing that afternoon, but Bunker Hill may provide the best competition Iowa Citizens see the Pre-Flights play this season.

The Blockbusters (what lengths these service teams will go to) have an unbeaten record and Saturday's game is the last of their rather doleful schedule. Now there is no team on earth that won't fight tooth and nail to preserve a record like that, and to finish up the season with a flourish and an upset.

Unfortunately, Bunker Hill's opponents have not been of the same caliber and, except for one close call against the Otumwa naval air school, the Blockbusters have piled up large scores and been scored against only three times.
The Seahawks will field a partially filled-in team; after the loss of Strohmeyer and a few lesser stars, and it should be worth something to see what the new boys can do.

Cornhuskers Practice To Prevent Fumbles

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Ball carrying practice, to prevent a repetition of last week's play against the University of Iowa when the University of Nebraska football team fumbled away all chances of victory, was ordered by head Coach Adolph Lewandowski yesterday.
The ball carrying practice and the tempo of this week's offensive drill is aimed at a victory over Iowa State college here Saturday, coaching officials said.

AMES (AP)—Football scrimmage was dampened by a steady drizzle yesterday, but the Iowa State college squad went into action in top spirits. Intent on clinching their present second place berth in the Big Six, the Cyclones and Coach Mike Michalske leave tomorrow for Lincoln, Neb., where they meet the Cornhuskers Saturday.
Left end Rex Wagner was back in the line again last night, but did not use his pass receiving arm. Reserves Carl Paetz and Bill Armstrong were on the receiving end of most of Gene Phelps' passes, and they probably will alternate with Wagner at left end in Iowa State's aerial attack.

Oceanic islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

Notre Dame—Meet Chuckin' Tuck Tucker, Army's Pride and Joy at Pigskin Passing

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—This is to introduce Mr. Young Arnold "Chuckin' Tuck" Tucker of the Army football team to the Notre Dame forces, to the 72,000 fans expected to see their clash in New York City's Yankee stadium Saturday and to gridiron fans.
The "Young" Tucker's name is really a part of his moniker.
But you can take it from Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik, Army's head coach, that the "Chuckin' Tuck" is a very sharp description of the Floridian who gained earlier experience at the University of Florida.
Tucker's 40-yard scoring pass to John Sauer in the 83 to 0 pasting given Villanova convinced Blaik that Tucker, recognized all season as the Cadets' best passer, was ready for the big show.
Tucker's passing, combined with blasting prowess of Doc Blanchard and Bobby Dobbs and the end-sweeps of Glenn Davis and J. E. Hall, gives Army the attack it hopes will end the 13-year victory drought it has experienced as Notre Dame's rival. The Cadets haven't scored since 1933.

Notre Dame, however, comes east with a pair of twirling twins in Frank Danevich and Joe Gasparella. They have tossed 107 aerials this season, completing 54 for 897 yards. And Coach Ed McKeever has promised "that we will throw that ball around plenty against Army."
The Irish have Bob Kelly, the original South Bend Rambler, who has collected 457 yards in 78 attempts for a season's average of 5.7 yards—and that includes the 32 to 13 loss to Navy in which the entire Notre Dame team gained only 32 yards rushing during the afternoon.

Baseball Trend Points Toward Normal Times

Returning Servicemen, Reinstated Oldsters Bolster Diamond Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball still is busier saying goodbye to service-bound young men than welcoming heroes back from the war but today's trend appears to be further toward normalcy for the first time in four years.

Reinstated
Normal times are a long way off, with baseball's national defense list containing 3,518 names in the minor leagues alone. But of the 150 reinstated to the active lists since Oct. 1, 1940, 87 have donned civvies in the last 12 months, against only 63 in the previous three years.
Counting the voluntarily retired and ineligible, largely players quitting the diamond for the duration to take war plant jobs, the national association's latest report from the office of President W. G. Bramham in Durham, N. C., shows a net loss of 4,353 performers since Oct. 1, 1940, of whom 517 gave up baseball since last Nov. 1.

Retired
The voluntarily retired list reflects the current trend, as 112 of 172 who left the game of their own will since last year have been reinstated.
Official bulletins on the major leagues from Commissioner K. M. Landis do not include four-year totals but the back-to-the-game trend has been even more marked than in the minors. Since late June, 14 names have been added to the service list and seven have been removed, including Jim Bagby of Cleveland, Paul Gillespie of the Chicago Cubs, Dick Wakefield and John McHale of Detroit and Jack Brewer of the New York Giants.

Returning Servicemen
Other returning servicemen who held down big league jobs all or part of the 1944 season included Roy Schalk of the White Sox, Ed Levy of the Yankees, Jack Kramer of the Browns, Tom Warren of the Dodgers, and Ted Cieslak of the Phillies.

Irish to Engage Army With 2 Line Changes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's football team drilled in rain and mud yesterday in its final practice before leaving today for its game with Army in New York Saturday. Bob Kelly, whose punting was a bright spot in Notre Dame's play against Navy last week, continued his fine kicking with a wet ball.
Coach Ed McKeever said he expected to make only two changes in his lineup, sending Frank Szymanski to his old spot at center and replacing George Terlep, left halfback who has been transferred by the navy. The nod on this assignment will go to Nunzio Marino, Bill Chandler or Jim Brennan.

Replacement for Girard

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Seeking a suitable fill in for the injured Earl Girard, freshman passing and running star, Coach Harry Stuhldreher tried several combinations yesterday in an effort to strengthen the Wisconsin backfield for the game with Iowa Saturday.
Jerry Thompson, starting fullback, was among those tried at Girard's left halfback spot, and his work was outstanding.

Here 'n' There—

Just An Idea

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—It's just an idea:
That, contrary to what might be expected, the defeat of Notre Dame by Navy failed to dull the interest in the Irish-Army game here Saturday. It just switched it to a new angle, with Notre Dame as the guinea pig. The Cadets must do as well as the Middies did, or else.
That everyone is glad to see Joe Luck picking up a couple of bucks on his exhibition tour. And incidentally, the big guy seems to have lost none of the dynamite in his fists. They can't even smother it with pillows. He got \$6,000 in Detroit.
That the Bainbridge football team may be the best in the nation, although it never will get that recognition because of its schedule.
That Bud Cornish of the Portland, Me., Press Herald in a current magazine advances one of those logical, "Why-Didn't-I-Think-of-That" suggestions pertaining to baseball when he urged that all major league parks be of the same dimensions as far as the fences are concerned so that home run records and the like really would mean something.
That, admitting we have seen very few good football teams so far this season, the best breakaway back we have seen is Glenn Davis of Army, the most powerful runner Bob Jenkins of Navy, the best passer Frank Danevich of Notre Dame, and the best lineman Don Whitmore of Navy.
That the major league baseball clubs again will train in the north despite rumors that will be heard to the effect the ban will be lifted by Commissioner Landis.

Coaches Put Teams Through Final Drills Before Conference Tiffs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Rain drove Indiana's football team indoors yesterday for its final practice at home for the Minnesota game Saturday. Punting was given special emphasis by Coach Bob McMillin.
Bob Ravensberg and Frank Colli, who were injured in the Ohio State game last week showed improvement and are expected to start against the Gophers. John Cannady also was improved, but Mike Modak was still working out as replacement for him. The team will leave at 1 p. m. today for Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—

In anticipation of continued rainy weather, Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota coach, worked his Gophers in the rain and mud yesterday to develop a knack for hanging on to a slippery ball. The Gophers met Indiana here Saturday.
Hauser tried some lineup shifts, using Tommy Cates at right half in place of Johnny Lundquist and Bob Turnaciff at left end in place of Bill Juhl, who has been ill.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—

Coach Fritz Crisler, continuing to stress defensive tactics aimed at stopping Illinois' fleet Claude "Buddy" Young in Michigan's Big Ten conference Homecoming tussle here Saturday, strengthened his reserve forces yesterday by adding two marine trainees, James Artley, formerly of Duke university, and Donald Farrand of Los Angeles, and elevating two members of the junior eleven to the varsity squad.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot's Illinois gridders whipped through a series of defensive formations yesterday which they plan to use against Michigan in an attempt to bottle up the Wolverine's versatile attack.
Both Eddie Bray and Buddy Young are expected to be ready for the Michigan tilt. Bray, who has been off form since the Purdue game, ran in practice yesterday and seemed to be regaining his old form.
The Illinois squad entrained for Ann Arbor last night.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—

Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue called on the "B" squad again yesterday for a possible replacement for his depleted Boiler-maker backfield, drafting Leonard Schipferling for service at left halfback and quarterback in preparation for the game with Northwestern Saturday.
Transfers and injuries took seven of Purdue's eight top backs within a week, leaving only Babe Dimancheff, leading Western conference scorer.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—

Coach Lynn Waldorf yesterday began preparations to groom freshman Jack Doyle and Bill Brophy for the Northwestern university gridiron team's fullback spot, when it became known that first stringer Bob Funderburg would probably miss the Purdue game Saturday because of injuries.
Doyle, former Milwaukee high school star, was shifted to fullback from quarterback last week when Jim Meulendyker entered military service. Five new navy transfers joined the Wildcat squad yesterday as the team worked on the newly installed T formation.

Big Ten Elevens Practice in Rain

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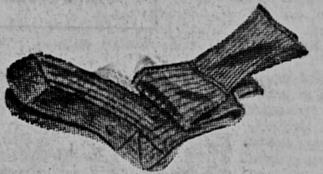
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LINENIZED GOLD TOE SOCKS

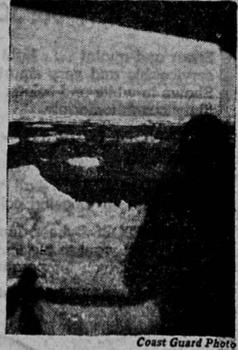
65c Pair 2 Pair for \$1.25

The linen-reinforced triple heel and the patented linenized GOLD TOE—these are the reasons why our customers know (and we know by actual laboratory test) that GOLD TOE SOCKS WEAR 81% LONGER than the average sock. Try a pair of these medium weight 6x3 mercerized lisle GOLD TOE SOCKS in solid colors of navy, cordovan, maroon, and black. Sizes 10 1/2 to 14. Also black silk plaited rayon in both short and long at 45c.

BREMERS

TRY A PAIR . . . we know you'll be back for more!

WAR BONDS in Action

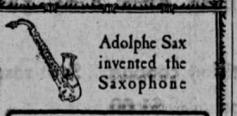


On the deck of a Coast Guard combat cutter nosing through the ice floes of the far North Atlantic, this Coast Guardsman stands his lonely watch. The hardy seaman who draw duty in the North protect a vital sector of American defense. Back them up with your purchases of War Bonds regularly.



FLY Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.

Make a Trip in a Hurry We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
Shaw Aircraft Co. Dial 3063 Iowa City Municipal Airport



Adolphe Sax invented the Saxophone

Pat patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving
PAL DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10c 10 for 25c
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed
New! Better! Ranch House Pancakes
Light as a Colorado Cloud!

IOWA NOW Ends Friday "32c Anytime"

WOLLEY MURPHY ABOVE SUSPICION PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT THE NAVY COMES THROUGH

Englert Starts - 1:15 P. M. TO-DAY

SWEET AND LOW DOWN JACK CARIE LINDA BARNELL LYNN BARI BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS BAND -Plus- March of Time "Youth in Crisis" Jasper Goes Hunting "Cartoon"

STRAND NOW Ends Friday "32c Anytime"

WOLLEY MURPHY ABOVE SUSPICION PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT THE NAVY COMES THROUGH PLUS "FIRST RUN HIT" ACTION! U-BOAT PRISONER

VARETITY NOW

O'BRIEN LANDIS SECRET COMMAND -Plus- Community Sing Cartoon Novelty News

'Veterans Education' to Be Discussed

Prof. William D. Coder, head of the veterans' education office at the University of Iowa, and Bob Gilliam, U. of Dubuque, who is here in the university under the rehabilitation program, will discuss "Veterans Education" this afternoon at 2 o'clock over the WSUI program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Information First Edna Herbst of the WSUI staff will interview Gordon Christensen, speaker on this week's Information First lecture series, this afternoon at 3:15 over station WSUI. They will discuss "Rehabilitation of Returning Veterans."

Understanding Latin America "Program of the Pan American League" will be discussed by Mrs. Chester W. Clark of the Pan American League, this evening at 8 o'clock on the WSUI program, "Understanding Latin America."

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 U.S. Employment Service 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 11:00 The Bookshelf 11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 American Legion Auxiliary 2:30 Radio Child Study Club 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Information First 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:45 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Spanish Literature 4:30 The Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Football Scoreboard 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Understanding Latin America 8:15 Freshman Takes the Platform 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 Drama Hour

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL) 7:00 Farm Ad Program (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:15 The Old Pioneer (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore (WHO)

WAR'S TRAFFIC HALTS IN HOLLAND



A BIG BRITISH TANK, rumbling into the former Nazi bastion at Her-togenbosch, Holland, halts to permit a Dutch civilian to carry two small children off the street. Germans fought bitterly to defend this town before they were driven out by the Allies. (International)

Dr. Carrel Dies



A HEART AILMENT with which he had been ill for some months, proved fatal to Dr. Alexis Carrel, 72, famed biologist and surgeon and co-inventor with Charles A. Lindbergh of the mechanical heart, who died in Paris. Dr. Carrel, a Nobel prize winner, was a staff member of the Rockefeller Institute in New York from 1906 to 1939. (International)

Mrs. F. L. Fehling To Entertain Drama Group Tonight at 8

Mrs. F. L. Fehling, 505 Brookland Park drive, will be hostess to the American Association of University Women Drama group at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Alexander Kern will be in charge of the program.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 Members of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will gather tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellow hall for a business meeting. Refreshments will be served at the social hour to take place afterwards.

Chapter E of P. E. O. Chapter E of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Irving Weber, 421 Melrose court. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Urban, Mrs. C. R. Miller and Mrs. Gladys Covert. Mrs. E. K. Mapes will have charge of the program.

Chapter III of P. E. O. Hostess to Chapter III of P. E. O. will be Mrs. Glenn Devine, who will entertain the group at her home on 1154 E. Court street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. D. L. Crissinger will assist, and Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will present a program on "The Romance of Oil."

J. C. Fetzer Reports On Post-War Jobs

J. C. Fetzer, instructor in the college of commerce, reported on Davenport's plans for post-war employment at the Lions club meeting yesterday noon. Fetzer assisted the Davenport Chamber of Commerce in making the survey.

Pilgrim and Nathaniel Fellows Chapters of D. A. R. The Pilgrim and Nathaniel Fellows chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain their state regent, Mrs. C. A. Garlock of Ft. Dodge, at a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 in

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191 WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

HELP WANTED Student Waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791. University boy or girl for kitchen work. 3 hours work for board or .50 cents hr. Ford Hopkins Drug.

FOR RENT Double Room — University Approved. Single person may apply. Showers. 115 E. Market. Phone 3153.

FOR SALE Two bicycles, 1 pair woman's Hockey skates, size 7 1/2. Inquire rear apt. (evenings). 206 1/2 N. Linn.

INSTRUCTION DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Miami Youde Wurin. Harriet Walsh Dance Studio. Dial 4719.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

When You Use Daily Iowan 'Want Ads' There's Plenty To Talk About Buy — Sell — Rent Business Office — Basement, East Hall

Eldon Miller Named To Jaycee Board

Eldon Miller was named a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce board at a meeting of the chamber Tuesday night. He will replace Willis Hahn, who is leaving Iowa City.

Members voted to send tobacco to veterans at Schick hospital, Clinton, in conjunction with the Red Cross drive for Christmas gifts for veterans.

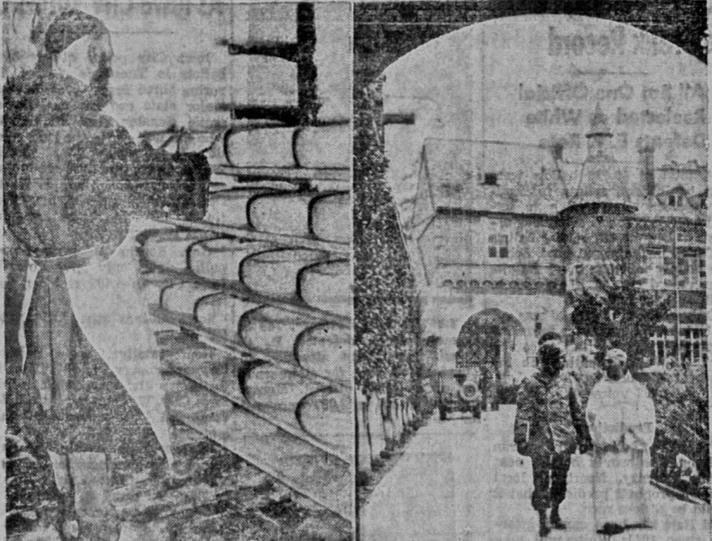
Fred Beck, chairman of the stag party Oct. 24, reported that \$600 was cleared which will be donated to the Nile Kinnick fund. Ed Brees, state chairman of the Nile Kinnick fund, gave an account of the state board meeting which was held in Cedar Rapids Nov. 5. Plans were completed for a state-wide drive which will be launched in the next few weeks.

Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Any visiting members of D. A. R. who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Theodore Walma (5551) by noon today for reservations.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will accept articles this week for their coming bazaar. Donations may be left at the home of Mrs. VeVa Blean, 27 1/2 E. Washington street (7291).

YANKS BRING WAR NEWS TO TRAPPIST MONASTERY



CLOISTERED MONKS at the thirteenth century Trappist monastery in Rochefort, Belgium, had no knowledge of the progress of the war until the Yanks arrived at their gates. Left above, a bearded monk, with his robe pinned up above wooden shoes, examines some of the cheese which, since the war, the monks have made only for their own use. Right, one of the monks who was given special permission to break his vow of silence, chats with Pvt. Paul Gabriel of Bridgeport, Conn. In background is an American jeep, first vehicle of its kind to enter the sacred grounds. (International)

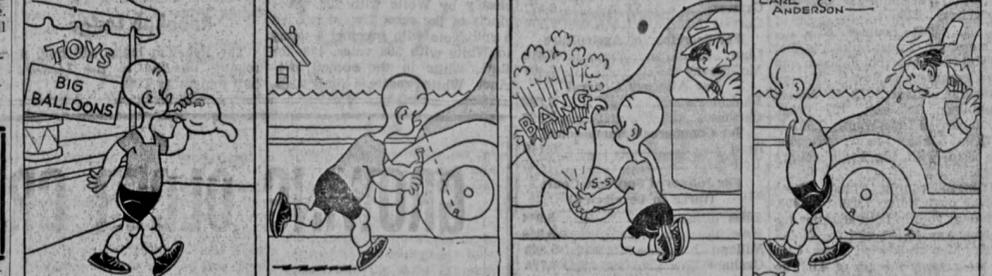
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



County Voters Cast 15,126 Ballots, Fail To Break Record

All But One Official Re-elected as White Defeats E. F. Rate

A total of 15,126 ballots were cast in Johnson county in Tuesday's election, according to unofficial final returns compiled yesterday. Despite 887 soldier ballots included in the grand total, Johnson county failed to break its all-time record vote of 16,446 cast in 1940 by 1,320 ballots.

Only one county official was not re-elected. The close race for county attorney ended with Democratic Jack C. White defeating the incumbent Republican Edward F. Rate by 1,702 votes—White 8,039, Rate 6,337.

Predictions

Pre-election speculation ran high on who would be the next county attorney. Nearly all local election prophets predicted that it would be a close race.

Ed Rate has been county attorney since 1941; White will take office next year.

For the past two years White has served as police judge. He was born in Iowa City and attended the public schools here. He earned his liberal arts and law degrees at the university and for six years he was attorney for the state department of social welfare. In 1943 he received a distinguished community service award from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce through the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

White Over Rate

In Iowa City White led Rate by only 514 votes—4,280 to 3,776. Votes from the rest of the county increased his lead to 1,700.

Floyd Myers again went down in defeat as a candidate for sheriff. The persistent Republican received only 5,210 votes to Democratic Preston Koser's 9,215.

Voters also decided to re-appoint Joe Pechman in the office of county supervisor rather than replace him with Samuel A. Hunter, a Republican. Pechman 8,084, Hunter 9,987.

County Recorder

R. J. (Dick) Jones, is the only Republican in the Johnson county courthouse. Voters gave him 7,799 ballots for recorder as a vote of confidence.

In addition to County Recorder Jones, five other county officials were uncontested. Ed Sulek, auditor, received 10,288 votes; Lumir W. Jansa, treasurer, polled 10,044; R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, 10,020; Dr. Francis L. Love, coroner, 9,823; and Stanley G. Beranek, supervisor, 9,378.

State Senator

One of the closest races was that for state senator from Johnson and Iowa counties: LeRoy S. Mercer, Democrat, defeated D. C. Nolan, Republican, by only 107 votes. Nolan carried Iowa county 3,507 to 2,425 but Senator Mercer overcame this lead with his home county votes.

Johnson county voters, chose Mercer over Nolan 7,679 to 6,490. The total vote in both counties for Mercer was 10,104 and for Nolan 9,997. Mercer carried Iowa City by the narrow margin of 4,027 to 3,853.

Had voters in Iowa City and Johnson county had their way, Representative Thomas E. Martin, Republican, would have been replaced in congress by Democrat Clair A. Williams. But voters in other counties of the first district gave Martin an overwhelming majority of more than 17,000 votes.

Votes for Martin

Iowa Citizens cast 3,845 votes for Martin, a former mayor, while they gave Williams, a farmer near Danville, 4,173. In Johnson county Williams received 7,980 votes to 6,327 for Martin. The other counties of the first district—Iowa, Cedar, Louisa, Henry, Van Buren, Scott, Muscatine, Lee and Des Moines—went Republican.

Judge James P. Gaffney, Democrat, was unopposed as a candidate for reelection as district court judge. Johnson county voters approved Judge Gaffney for reelection by giving him 9,772 votes.

State Administration

Voters in Johnson county wanted a Democratic state administration but the slight margin given Democratic state candidates was swept aside as Iowa went traditionally Republican. Robert D. Blue, Republican, a 48-year-old attorney from Eagle Grove, was elected by a wide margin over Richard F. Mitchell, former state supreme court justice.

But in Johnson county Judge Mitchell, Democrat, was top man. He received 7,664 votes to Blue's 6,708. Following this decision, Johnson county voters chose a complete Democratic state administration.

William R. Hart, Iowa City attorney and candidate for the supreme court on the Democratic ticket, received 8,902 votes in the count.

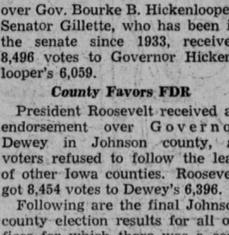
Johnson county voters also favored Senator Guy M. Gillette



SENATOR LeRoy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, defeated D. C. Nolan, Iowa City attorney, in Tuesday's election for state senator of the 25th district. Mercer received 10,104 as 9,997 were cast for Nolan.



JACK C. WHITE, police judge, will take office next year as county attorney. He defeated Edward F. Rate who was running for reelection Tuesday.



Preston Koser, who won over Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Senator Gillette, who has been in the senate since 1933, received 8,496 votes to Governor Hickenlooper's 6,059.

County Favors FDR
President Roosevelt received an endorsement over Governor Dewey in Johnson county, as voters refused to follow the lead of other Iowa counties. Roosevelt got 8,454 votes to Dewey's 6,396.

Following are the final Johnson county election results for all offices for which there was a contest:

For President	
Dewey	6,396
Roosevelt	8,454
For U. S. Senator	
Hickenlooper	6,059
Gillette	8,496
For Governor	
Blue	6,708
Mitchell	7,664
For Lieutenant Governor	
Evans	6,454
Johnson	7,714
For Secretary of State	
Ropes	6,505
Nichols	7,698
For Auditor of State	
Akers	6,355
Kies	7,633
For Treasurer of State	
Grimes	6,377
Curran	7,711
For Secretary of Agriculture	
Linn	6,416
McGreevey	7,487
For Attorney General	
Rankin	6,388
Garrett	7,528
For Commerce Commissioner	
Reed	6,148
Bell	7,647
For Judges of Supreme Court (three to be elected)	
Bliss	5,944
Hale	5,359
Miller	5,893
Graham	7,726
Hart	8,902
Holliday	7,638
For Representative in Congress	
Martin	6,327
Williams	7,980
For State Senator	
Nolan	6,490
Mercer	7,679
For County Sheriff	
Myers	5,210
Koser	9,215
For County Attorney	
Rate	6,337
White	8,039
For County Supervisor	
Term beginning Jan. 1945	
Hunter	9,987
Pechman	8,084

Missouri Valley Plan Goes Back to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two groups of government engineers agreed yesterday on some phases of a proposed billion-dollar water development program for the Missouri river basin, but left congress with the major decisions.

In a written compact made public by Senators Overton (D, La.) and O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.), army and reclamation bureau engineers announced agreement on the size and location of the scores of dams in the project.

BAND NEEDS PLAYERS!

The football marching band urgently needs at least six additional members to fill vacancies and to serve as alternates for the two remaining home football games.

Players who have had marching band experience are asked to see Professor C. B. Righter, Room 15, Music Studio building, or call Extension 8179.

Majority of Incumbents Returned to Office As Iowa City Voters Cast 8,300 Ballots

Iowa City polled almost 8,300 ballots in Tuesday's election favoring three losing candidates in major state competitions: Democratic Senator Guy M. Gillette who did not win in the state election for United States senator, William Hart running for supreme court judge and Clair Williams, Democrat, opposing Thomas Martin for United States congressional representative.

Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper pulled down only 3,739 votes in Iowa City to 4,409 cast for Gillette.

Iowa Citizens cast 4,846 votes for Hart.

Representative Thomas E. Martin, winner over Clair Williams in the first district, was defeated in Iowa City. Williams received 4,173 votes and Martin won 3,845 ballots.

Representative Martin won four out of nine precincts in the city. Martin was favored in ward 2, precinct 2; ward 4, precinct 2, and in both precincts of ward 5. Williams, however, came into the lead with 622 votes to his credit in ward 3 and a high tally in four other precincts.

D. C. Nolan, Republican, trailed with 3,853 votes in the Iowa City tally for the state senatorial race. LeRoy Mercer received 4,027.

Although Nolan came out on top in all but three precincts, final tabulations showed he lost by a small margin.

Placid acceptance was the keynote of post-election atmosphere in Iowa City yesterday when voters as well as losing and winning candidates resumed a normal life after a rather hectic election day.

Hashing over election results, local voters repeatedly commented, as did one Iowa City business man, that "Although the election didn't turn out entirely the way I voted, I think some good men got in." And when a harsh remark was made about one winning state candidate, an Iowa City housewife retorted, "It takes a good man to beat a good man in any election."

Highest number of votes polled in any one precinct for a single candidate was in the third ward where 695 votes were credited to Jack C. White, Democrat.

White, who won over Ed Rate in the Iowa City tally for the office of county attorney by 514 votes, was credited with winning four out of nine precincts. His high returns in the third ward and first ward, first precinct, placed him on the winning slate with a total of 4,280 Iowa City ballots. Rate received 3,776.

In the first ward, first precinct, Rate got 248 votes, while 481 were polled for White. Votes in first ward, second precinct, numbered 291 for Rate followed closely by White with 286. Precincts of the second ward carried a split vote with precinct 1 going to White with 508 votes, 433 for Rate, while in the second precinct White received only 288.

Rate was credited with 587 ballots.

In the fourth ward, first precinct, Rate got 429 votes; White, 543.

Fourth ward, second precinct, favored Rate with 540 votes as 480 ballots were polled for White. By a small margin Rate received the high vote in ward 5. In the first precinct, 518 votes were cast for Rate to White's 511. In the second precinct, fifth ward, Rate received 508 votes and White, 498.

Iowa City favored Democratic Sheriff Preston Koser for reelection with 5,113 votes. Floyd Myers rated only 2,918 ballots in the city.

Moose Initiates 63 New Members

Loyal Order of the Moose last night initiated 63 new members at its clubrooms, 112½ S. Clinton street. The Muscatine degree staff was in charge of the program.

Otto Meyers of Moosheer, Ill., regional director of the order, was guest speaker. Preceding initiation Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were the guests of 50 members of the Moose at a dinner in Hotel Jefferson.

Among new members initiated were George W. Akers, Robert D. Applegate, Harry Barnard, G. V. Baskett, Arthur Beranek, Louis Deatch, John Fielding, Philip A. Foraker, Joseph F. Havel, Lee A. Handshaw, Arthur E. Hora, Richard Hatz, Herbert Kron, Wendon G. McCall, Lorence W. Marek, H. F. Martin, Ed Milder, Marcellus M. Miller.

Warren Murphy, Donald J. Odibert, Joseph F. Schmitt, John Vlasman, Hartley D. Price, Keith H. Wilson, Jerry H. Zach, Don E. Robbins, John J. Belok, John E. McNeerney, Phillip Villhauer, Leonard J. Rebal, Harvey E. Bower, Carl E. Miles, Paul Kaspar, Milo Kaliban, Harold C. Schauble, Floyd Anderson, Eugene Stockman, Donald Lee Novy, James Grolmus and Will McLaughlin.

Those unable to attend initiation service were Vern W. Adams, Francis W. Haman, Oscar H. Cranford, Arthur E. McCall, John R. Smith, Ralph E. Walsh, William Beecher, Frank E. Burger, Cecil Butler, Ed Furchtenicht, Victor Graetz, Laird Hawkins, Walter E. Kephart, George W. Klein, John J. Lynch, John J. McCabe, J. S. McLaughlin, H. J. Strong, Bud Thompson, Quentin W. Gilds, Karl Maddock, Lorán V. Rodman, F. J. Sevroy, Harold J. Krall and Donald A. Lorack.

Rebekah Lodge

The Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall tonight at 7:30.

'The Corn Is Green' Portrays Welsh Life

Prof. V. M. Morton To Direct 2nd Play In Series, Nov. 13-18

"It is a chapter out of life in a small Welsh village at the turn of the century," stated Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic art department when describing "The Corn is Green," second play of the community series. The play will be produced in the university theater Nov. 13-18 under the direction of Professor Morton.

Welsh miners form the background of the play in much the same way as they do in "How Green Was My Valley." "The Corn is Green" is the story of how an English woman comes into a Welsh village with a determination to do social work, for she had seen the miners enter the mines swinging their axes and become old men in a week. She opens a school, spots one young fellow, Morgan Evans, whom she thinks has genius. From then on, Miss Moffat devotes her time and energy to preparing him for a scholarship to Oxford University. The play concerns the many obstacles she encounters in this desire; the chief of which is a little cockney girl, Bessie White.

"The play is difficult because of its simplicity. Although it is not a showy play, its emotional undercurrents strike very deep. There is no distortion and it is plainly realistic," said Professor Morton.

One problem which arose in producing the play was that of having several characters learn the Welsh language, which they discovered is completely foreign. These characters were fortunate however, in receiving aid from Mrs. Margaret Thomas, aged 82, mother of Miss Elizabeth Thomas of the University of Iowa library staff. Mrs. Thomas is a native of Wales and has been a great help in teaching the students the Welsh language.

Another difficulty, says Professor Morton, has been teaching a complete Welsh hymn to members of the cast.

Some off-stage effects are obtained by the Welsh villagers' songs, which are characteristically sad. It has been possible to obtain recordings of actual and authentic Welsh community singing, made near Crawfordsville, Iowa by Marcus Bach of the school of religion.

Costumes for the period are of the shirtwaist and skirt type characteristic of 1900. Sketches were first designed of them, and then students made them under the direction of Bernice Prisk, instructor of costume designing. Plaid jacket suits, plumed hats and colorful gowns are typical of the costumes. Prof. A. S. Gillette designed the set which is an authentic interior of a village home. Through the window can be seen a view of the mountainous district and an estate on a high cliff. As the play covers a three-year period, this scene changes from a summer-like one to one with a snow-covered mountains in winter time.

Fred Spayde, supervisor of the dramatic art laboratory, has taken charge of the building of the set, and students in stagecraft have



Prof. E. C. Mabie

Prof. E. C. Mabie Says Active Interest In Theater Began as Undergraduate

"My active interest in the theater began when I was an undergraduate at Dartmouth and was one of the Dartmouth players," explained Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art department, who will give a Baconian lecture Friday evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Walter Wanger, Arthur Hornblow Jr., Alexander Dean and I worked together a great deal on the student theater there. Walter was the student director of the group," he recalled. Wanger and Hornblow are both well-known motion picture producers now. Professor Mabie has kept in contact with them since the days they were students together. Before his death, Dean was associate director of the Yale University theater.

25th Year at SU
Professor Mabie is beginning his 25th year at the University of Iowa. "Twenty-five years of hard work is the whole story," he commented. The University theatre was organized a year after his arrival at Iowa City. Under his direction the theatre has produced nearly 300 plays.

learned the various angles of such construction.

The play itself, which is full of human interest, was written by Emyllyn Williams, a native Welshman. He created the role of Morgan Evans in London. Dame Sybil Thomdike, one of England's greatest actresses, played the part of Miss Moffat and Williams enacted the part of Morgan Evans, which is really partly autobiographical. Later Ethel Barrymore won instant acclaim for her success in the role of Miss Moffat in New York.

Students may get reserved seat tickets without further charge by presenting identification cards at 8A, Schaeffer hall.

The director is one of the original group of three which organized the Federal Theatre Project under the present administration in 1937. The others are Hollie Flannagan, who is the dean of women at Vassar in New York. Hollie Flannagan in her book "Arena" devotes space to some of the work done by Professor Mabie in the Federal theater in New York in 1937. The book is dedicated to the men and women who made the Federal theater project successful at this time.

Another organizer of the project was Elmer Rice, playwright, novelist and stage director. The university loaned Professor Mabie to Washington, D. C., to work on the project.

Well-known as an organizer, Professor Mabie was one of the "powers-that-be" behind the newly designed communication skills course of the new curricula. Although he does not teach any sections of communication skills, he instructs a course in the history of the theatre and one in experimental theatre, which embodies the fundamental of stage, screen and radio.

"Fishing, flower-gardening and chicken-raising" are listed as activities outside the theatre for Professor Mabie, the eighth Baconian lecturer.

He is married and has one daughter, Priscilla Ann, who is enrolled as a freshman in the university.

Alumnae Elect Officer For Mortar Board

Harriet Ludens was elected vice-president of Mortar Board alumnae at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Putnam, 212 S. Johnson street. She will fill the unexpired term of Amanda McCloy.

Prof. Claude Buxton To Address Hillel Foundation Friday

Prof. Claude E. Buxton of the psychology department will speak Friday evening at 7:45 to members of the Hillel foundation of the subject "Validity of Psychological Tests." This lecture is the third to be presented in a weekly series being held in the Hillel lounge.

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman will be in charge of the services and Helen Carol will introduce the speaker.

Sunday afternoon an open-house is being planned in the lounge to celebrate its redecoration and refitting.

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Iowa City's Own Department Store

GROWING OLDER GRACEFULLY



Yes, just as the elephant and the donkey are carrying on through the years, we too are holding our own. In some respects, we've changed with the times, but regardless of war or peace, one thing that hasn't altered is our standard of quality food always.

GOOD FOOD ALWAYS
MAID-RITE
Hamburger Shop

You'll like the service.

You'll like the food.



—Then Look to the Brighter Days

For what America has done in this war, everyone should be deeply thankful. The days are bright with the wartime deeds of all America; its fighting forces and its working forces, men and women. Still brighter days are ahead, but we must not rest.

Let's pause only for a moment, this Thanksgiving. There is much to be done. Everyone must dig deeper and deeper for War Bonds. Our fighting men are carrying on, so our war workers must keep production humming. And the railroads must continue their vital transportation job as the war moves into its final chapter in the Pacific.

ROCK ISLAND LINES, a western railroad, is of ever increasing importance as America turns its eyes and its supreme effort toward the setting sun. Our 24,000 employees know this. They will see America through to the dropping of the last bomb, to that day of complete and total thanksgiving.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

Let's Finish the Job... BUY BONDS
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ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY