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General Motors Rejects CIO Request

Hull, Welles Deny Knowledge Of Agreement With Britain

Possibility of Attack On Pearl Harbor Thought 'Unlikely'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles declared yesterday they had no knowledge of any commitment for the United States to go to war if Japan attacked a British or Dutch possession.

The former secretary and undersecretary of state were asked, at the senate-house Pearl Harbor inquiry, specifically whether President Roosevelt made such an arrangement with Winston Churchill at the Atlantic Charter meeting in the summer of 1941. Both Hull and Welles replied that they never had heard of such a thing, then or at any other time.

The two also testified that in the tense days before the Pacific war broke out they never got so much as a hint that Pearl Harbor might be attacked. Hull said American military attention was primarily

centered on possible Japanese moves in the southwest Pacific.

The investigating committee received a memorandum in which Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Harold R. Stark, the army and navy chiefs, suggested to President Roosevelt six points where the Japanese might attack — and Hawaii was not among them.

Hull testified that he had hoped by "some remote, speculative possibility" to sway the Japanese from their aggressive course. He and Mr. Roosevelt, he said, strove in every possible way to avert or delay an armed clash with Japan without surrendering fundamental principles.

While Welles was testifying, Rep. Murphy (D., Pa.), a member of the investigating committee, remarked that there had been rumors that at the Atlantic conference, Mr. Roosevelt told Churchill America would "stall the Japs along for a period of four months." Murphy asked Welles whether there was any promise or commitment.

Welles replied that the only thing along that line "to the best of my knowledge and belief" was agreement for a parallel stand by the United States and Britain that it could not regard with indifference a continued aggressive expansion.

"My feeling," Welles said, "was that moving the fleet from Hawaii — leaving Hawaii defenseless — would have had an important and prejudicial influence." He said China would have been discouraged and Japan would have been led to believe that America was giving a "wide open road" in the Pacific.

Order Being Restored After Three Day Riot In Calcutta Area

U. S. Soldier Missing, Others Accused; Cars Taken, Drivers Beaten

CALCUTTA (AP)—Order was being restored gradually in Calcutta last night after three days of rioting in which one United States soldier was missing, 30 others injured and a total of 31 persons killed.

No trace has been found of the missing American. His name was not disclosed.

British military police began patrolling the streets. Submachine guns and steel helmets were issued to United States military police.

The city was quiet in all sections for the first time since the shootings began Wednesday during student demonstrations against the trial of Indian army officers who fought for the Japanese during the war. Police said there had been no serious clashes since late afternoon.

A canvass of five major hospitals in Calcutta showed that in the three days 31 were killed, 16 injured seriously and 243 admitted for treatment. Scores of others suffered minor injuries.

The riots threw Calcutta into civil turmoil with 20,000 municipal workers going on strike. There were disturbances in Bombay and demonstrations in New Delhi.

The missing American soldier left Camp Howrah across the Hooghly river from Calcutta Wednesday night in an ambulance. Yesterday morning the vehicle was found overturned and burned.

Some Americans have been accosted while on duty, and their cars taken from them despite all attempts to reason with the rioters. In some instances the American soldiers have been severely beaten.

Steel helmets and sub-machine guns were distributed yesterday to United States military police after some of them suffered severe injuries. Chaired and burning trucks littered the streets of Calcutta, which has been placed out of bounds for United States troops.

'Kill All Poles' Hitler Ordered

War Trials Reveal Extermination Plan For Polish People

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Adolf Hitler told his generals 10 days before the invasion of Poland that he had given orders "to kill without mercy all the men, women and children of the Polish race or language," American prosecutors disclosed at the war crimes trial yesterday.

The brutal words of the Fuehrer, delivered in a hitherto secret speech at Obersalzberg on Aug. 22, 1939, so delighted Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering that he leaped on a table "and danced like a savage," a stenographic record of the address showed.

Secret Document

Another secret document told of a Hitler promise to the Japanese eight months before Pearl Harbor that Germany would accept the consequences "if Japan would get involved with the United States."

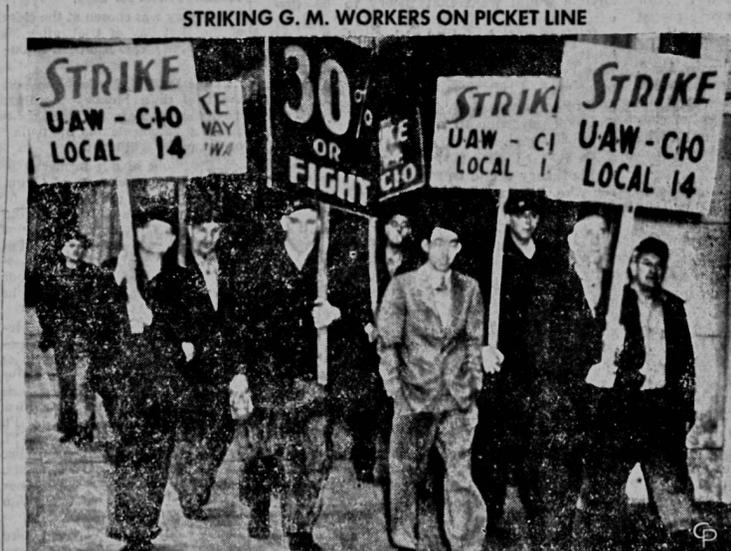
Still another secret document disclosed that Hitler in May, 1939, had told his general staff that Britain was the "driving force against Germany" and that he planned to slice Britain off from the remainder of Europe by cutting her food supplies. He demanded the immediate destruction of the British fleet after the outbreak of war.

The speech on Poland was made the day after the announcement that Russia and Germany had concluded a non-aggression pact. Of that document Hitler said:

"Today's publication of the non-aggression pact with Russia hit like a shell. Stalin also said this course will be of benefit to both countries. The effect on Poland will be tremendous."

That Hitler regarded the pact as only a temporary device was indicated in these words:

"And besides, gentlemen, in Russia will happen just what I have practiced with Poland. After Stalin's death—he is seriously ill—we shall crush the Soviet Union."



AS THE GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE BECAME NATIONAL IN SCOPE, PICKET LINES WERE FORMED BEFORE PLANTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. ABOVE, UAW-CIO PICKETS MARCH BEFORE THE ENTRANCE TO THE CHEVROLET PLANT IN TOLDO, OHIO.

Company Calls Offer 'Demand For Abdication'

Declaration Dampens Hopes for Speedy Settlement of Strike

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors corporation last night bluntly rejected a union request for arbitration of wage issues that led to a strike of 200,000 GM employees Wednesday.

The company action came within a few hours after Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach had conferred with President Truman at the White House on the strike situation.

Termining the offer of the United Auto workers (CIO) a "demand for abdication, not an offer of arbitration," the nation's largest automobile manufacturing concern bitterly assailed the union's stand.

Union Proposal

"Stripped of its deception, the union proposal is that GM should relinquish its right to manage its business," the company statement said.

The company's declaration came as a temporary damper to hopes for speedy settlement of the strike which has closed down more than 70 GM plants in 20 states. Earlier yesterday, a GM spokesman had admitted the strike was "100 percent effective."

GM Notified Union

On Tuesday, GM officials notified the union their reply would not be available until yesterday and this action was followed by a strike call, which was recommended Tuesday by the 200 delegates to the GM council of the UAW, which held a two-day meeting here.

The GM statement brought a quick reply from R. J. Thomas, UAW president, who said: "This is what we expected yesterday. Because General Motors had actually rejected the whole principle of voluntary arbitration in their letter of last Tuesday."

Another Major Development

In another major development in the automotive labor picture, the Ford Motor Co., pressing its demands for what it terms "company security" yesterday called upon the UAW-CIO to assume financial responsibility for unauthorized work stoppages in a proposed new contract. The company said the union could make "labor history" by agreeing to such a proposal.

GM not only rejected the 30 percent wage demands but also withdrew its counter offer of 10 percent increases declaring, "in view of the union's summary rejection of our proposals, this offer is hereby withdrawn."

Yanks to Cost Japs Half Billion Yearly

Famished Nips Raid American Warehouse; Seize Food, Stores

TOKYO, Saturday (AP)—The Japanese people were told today that the American occupation might cost Nippon 10,000,000,000 yen annually, or about \$667,000,000 at the present rate of exchange.

Kyodo news agency gave that figure in a news story which quoted unofficial Japanese circles.

The Bank of Japan has announced it has set aside 3,000,000,000 yen to pay the cost of occupational troops for the first three months.

Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on the allied reparations commission, said recently on his visit to Japan that he doubted if Nippon would be able to pay the occupational costs, not to mention the reparations.

General 'Ike' Enters Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new acting chief of staff, went on sick call yesterday.

Suffering from a severe cold, he entered the Ashford General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., "to prevent any complications developing," the war department announced.

A hospital report issued last night by Brig. Gen. Clyde M. Beck, commanding general, said: "General Eisenhower was admitted to the hospital suffering from an acute respiratory infection this morning. Condition is not critical. Progress is satisfactory."

His illness "cancelled for the time being General Eisenhower's plans to return to Europe where he intended to fulfill several important engagements."

Our Money Is On Warmer and Fairer

The men at the airport tell us we can't go wrong this morning if we predict weather. Associated Press tells us a late autumn snow storm blew itself out last night leaving a blanket of snow across the north central and eastern states ranging up to 26 1/2 inches at Wakefield, Mich. Funny how snow storms are always doing that.

Our money is on warmer and clearer unless something different happens between now and then.

Yank Troops Begin Destruction of Five Japanese Cyclotrons

TOKYO, Saturday (AP)—American troops wielding sledgehammers and cutting torches began today the destruction of five cyclotrons through which Japan worked on the secrets of atomic power.

By order of General MacArthur, occupation forces started at 10 a. m. (p. m. Friday, CST) to wreck a 200-ton American-made cyclotron and a smaller model in the Nishina laboratory in Tokyo; two smaller machines at Osaka Imperial university, and a fifth at Kyoto Imperial university.

Simultaneously, American scientists after studying Japanese records asserted that the Nipponese had made "no important progress toward working out the principles involved in the atomic bomb."

Prof. Seishi Kikuchi, head of the physics department at Osaka Imperial university, said intensive work on the mass separation of unstable elements was considered by the Japanese in 1941, but that they concluded it would be useless—other nations were too far ahead of them, and Japan had no substantial deposits of uranium.

He said that the Japanese army was consulted on the project but had not understood the significance of the development and declined to aid the project.

Destruction of the costly cyclotrons was another step in the Allied policy of eliminating Japan's war-making potential.

Abolish Office

Meanwhile as the latest of changes wrought in Japanese life following surrender, the office of Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, an advisory institution which has been close to the emperor since 1885, was abolished formally today with imperial sanction.

General MacArthur's headquarters today issued authorization for the payment of debts owed banks closed Sept. 30 on his orders. The action was taken after a number of debtors expressed a desire to pay maturing obligations. Accounts may not be drawn upon except on specified approval of MacArthur.

Raid Warehouse

More than 200 famished Japanese broke into an American army warehouse yesterday at Sendai, within 200 miles of Tokyo, and seized food and other stores, Sendai police reported.

The police said they arrested 180 persons, including 94 women.

No other details were available on the outbreak, which was the first to be reported involving American supplies, although there have been similar raids on Japanese stores in the northern island of Hokkaido.

Hungary's Premier To Hang for Treason

BUDAPEST (AP)—Bela Imredi, former premier of Hungary, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged for treason.

Imredi immediately appealed the death sentence to the national council of people's courts.

As a minister in the Fascist Sztojay cabinet, Imredi was found responsible in part for severe anti-Semitic policies which resulted in the death of several hundred thousand Jews. He was convicted in a 10-day trial of high treason for his part in forcing Regent Horthy to carry out Hitler's demands for resistance to the Russian armies. Imredi was premier in 1938-39.

Imredi, internationally-known in financial circles, was accused of sacrificing his country for personal ambitions.

AT PEARL HARBOR HEARINGS



ADM. J. O. RICHARDSON left, former commander at Pearl Harbor, who testified before the Pearl Harbor investigating committee, chats with ADM. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the president, who was called as a witness. Admiral Richardson, who was replaced as naval chief in Pearl Harbor by Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, revealed in his testimony that the change came in February, 1941, after his attempt to have the fleet returned to the United States for war preparation.

Iran Police Troops To Safeguard Tehran

Former New Jersey State Police Head In Charge in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief advisor of the Iranian gendarmerie, moved to safeguard Tehran itself yesterday as an Iranian general declared rebels had killed 20 officials and landowners in continuing fighting at Mianeh in Azerbaijan province.

The general, reporting by radio from the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz, said the rest of the troubled, Soviet-occupied province was quiet, but added that "foreign adventurers" still were loitering in Tabriz.

Schwarzkopf, former head of the New Jersey state police, said "I have ordered certain gendarmerie posts from the south provinces to Tehran to reinforce the capital's garrisons and concentrate in vital places in case something happens in Tehran."

He added that "there is no indication of any disturbances" and that "the Tehran situation is under control."

(On Wednesday, an Iranian military spokesman without amplification said about 6,000 Russian troops had been moved toward Karaj, 25 miles northwest of Tehran.)

Schwarzkopf said he had been "in touch with the military and the government since the outbreak of the revolt in Azerbaijan."

In Tehran, diplomatic discussions begun Wednesday continued between Iran's Premier Hakimi and Soviet Charge D'Affaires Jakubov. Hakimi asked Parliament yesterday to refrain from discussing Azerbaijan problems while these negotiations were under way.

British Tanks Make Gains In Soerabaja

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—British Sherman tanks wheeling into action for the first time blasted out 2,000-yard gains in Soerabaja yesterday, while a British relief force fought bloody engagements en route to Ambarawa where 16 civilians were reported killed by Indonesian attacks.

Indonesian resistance melted before the tremendous fire power of the Shermans, and by nightfall Indian troops held two-thirds of Soerabaja in the swiftest advance yet scored in the drive to occupy entirely the great port city.

The British made the gains without a single reported casualty, while at least 40 Indonesians were killed or wounded. The British captured the Hotel Oranje on the city's northern limits and the wealthy Sintang residential area, and were battling last night for additional hostilities.

La. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of Allied land forces in the southeast Asia command, and M. E. Denning, SEAC's political adviser, visited the Soerabaja battle area for the first time and commented favorably on the military progress.

Bitter fighting raged elsewhere, particularly along the 25-mile road from Semarang to Ambarawa, where the Dutch news agency Aneta said 16 persons, mostly women and children, were killed Thursday night in attacks upon a civilian internment camp by Indonesian extremists.

A company of Gurkhas which had started from Magelang reached Ambarawa Thursday night, and the British said the situation there yesterday was "much quieter."

No More Rationing For Meats, Butter

Effective at Midnight, Last Night; Sugar, Tires Remain on List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rationing of all meats, canned fish, and foods fats and oils, including butter, was ordered abandoned effective at midnight last night.

The sweeping action left sugar as the only food commodity, and tires the only non-food item, remaining under the rationing programs instituted early in the war to assure supplies for military requirements and to provide equitable distribution.

Besides butter and meat, foodstuffs removed from rationing included margarine, lard, shortening and cooking and salad oils.

The action was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson at a news conference, two days after he and Price Administrator Chester Bowles had laid the matter before President Truman. It had been reported that the two officials could not agree on whether to end rationing of the food items now.

Bowles, in a formal statement, hailed the rationing decision as "good news for everyone." He said his agency now will be able to concentrate upon "holding the price line against increasing inflationary pressure."

Anderson said there is an abundant supply of meats, including poultry. He said the supply should be sufficient to allow civilians consumption in December at an annual rate of 165 pounds compared with 145 now, a war-time low of 100 pounds last spring and summer, and a 1935-39 prewar average of about 127 pounds.

De Gaulle Sets French Policy

PARIS (AP)—President De Gaulle called yesterday for nationalization of credit, electricity and insurance, and for a foreign policy based on vigorous, sincere international cooperation.

The constituent assembly unanimously voted confidence in De Gaulle's new cabinet, and the Communists pledged loyal but "not blind" support of his interim government. The vote ended a nine-day crisis in which De Gaulle once threatened to resign because of Communist demands for certain posts.

De Gaulle called for reform of government administrative machinery, of the civil service and the judiciary system; for a constitutional change in the military structure for national defense; for "modernization of mining, industry and agriculture, and for an immediate budget, and revaluation of the franc.

Bishop Denies Post To Elliot Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP)—Bishop William T. Manning said last night Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was not in good standing in the Episcopal church and was ineligible to serve as a vestryman in the family church at Hyde Park.

Roosevelt was named Nov. 13 to the board of St. James church, of which his father, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, was senior warden.

The Episcopal Bishop of New York issued a statement from his home saying:

"I have officially notified the vestry of St. James church, Hyde Park, that General Elliott Roosevelt is not in good standing in the church and therefore is not eligible for the office of vestryman and cannot serve in that office."

The bishop declined to say why Roosevelt was not in good standing and refused to elaborate on his statement.

Edmund P. Rogers, named senior warden to succeed the late president, said he had received no official notice of Bishop Manning's decision, but added that he knew about it.

General Dies



LT. GEN. A. M. PATCH JR., commanding general of the fourth army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas died of pneumonia Wednesday in Brooke General hospital. The general commanded the seventh army in its drive from southern France to the capture of Hitler's villa at Berchtesgaden.

Police Hold Three For Baby-Burning

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Three persons were being held on murder charges today, Sheriff Sim Banks said, in connection with the burning to death of one newly-born baby and the destruction of the bodies of four others in a tourist camp ash heap.

Banks said H. H. Peters, 65, tourist camp operator, Mrs. Peters and her son, Harry F. Caraway, were in jail at Fayetteville, Tenn., on charges of murdering "a person or persons unknown."

Banks said officers found on the ash heap four baby dresses, a small bone and flesh wrapped in charred paper.

The trio was arrested after a Negro couple employed at the camp, Willie and Mary Ramsay, went of officers with the story that five infants had been cremated there since Oct. 18, Banks said.

They claimed they had not been allowed to leave the place, he related, but slipped away last night after Peters refused to pay them their monthly wages.

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
OH MAN! GET MY RED SUIT OUT OF THE MONTH-BALLS!
BUY Christmas SEALS

Editorials:

Government's Part in Labor-Management

Public opinion polls, both national and sectional, are reporting that the American public feels strongly that the federal government should step into the labor-management situation and "do something" to remove the obstacles from reconversion.

The public, apparently aware that the problem is not an easy one, but anxious to see it settled, wants both labor and management brought back into line for the general good of the nation. And they want action immediately.

But what do they want the government to do? What can the government do? How far and in what direction can the government go to see to it that the assembly lines all are producing at sufficient speed?

These questions were brought up by Prof. Kirk Porter yesterday as an interesting corollary to his constitutional law course. And the answers to those questions, in the light of constitutional law principles, are not apt to be favorably accepted by the public.

The fact is that under the constitution, the government can take no positive action to end labor-management trouble. The government does not have the power.

And we believe that the same persons who are agitating for government action immediately would hesitate to give Washington officials the power to accomplish what they are asked to do.

Could the government tell General Motors that it must give its workers the 30 percent increase in wages they are demanding? No. Could the government tell the United Automobile Workers union (CIO) that it can not have a 30 percent increase, and that it must return to work at the present wage scale? No.

Could the government investigate the operational expenses of General Motors and the cost of living of labor and then determine how much General Motors should charge for its cars and how much a worker should receive for his labor? No, not even that.

Despite the fact these powers are not expressly granted to the government, there are many people who feel that the complexion of the supreme court should be altered so that

the court would interpret the constitution to give Washington those rights.

They base their contention on the theory of majority rule, and they declare that it is harmful for the majority of the nation to permit the current labor-management strife to continue unchecked.

But they are overlooking the other part of the majority rule theory—the rights of the minority. The United States has upheld the majority rule-minority rights theory for 150 years, and thrived on it, and we doubt that anyone would want that theory to be discarded now.

If we were to be governed by majority rule alone, practically every person in the country would in time feel the oppression of such a principle. Prejudices based on race, color and religion would enter into our legislation and our government, and those prejudices would be legal.

To discard the majority rule-minority rights theory would be to repudiate the ideals for which the war was fought.

We believe there is little danger that our most prized principle of government will be disturbed. There is, however, likely to be loud, unjust criticism of the federal government and perhaps later of the supreme court.

All that the government can legally do is being done right now. President Truman has offered his good offices for a labor-management conference, and officials are using their influence to guide that conference along sound, reasonable lines to whatever compromise may be necessary.

The government should continue to make studies of such problems as cost of living, prices and inflation so that the two parties in this dispute can have fair information for the basis of their discussions. But that is all the government can legally do.

It is useless to cry for the government to step in and "do something." All that the government can do is being done.

A better course of action, for the public would be to become reliably informed on the problem, and then use the weight of public opinion to see that the right solution is made.

College Graduates

All industry will have to compete for young college graduates for the next several years, editors of the Electrical World magazine believe. They foresee great industrial concerns, now staffed with older men, turning to college graduates in increasing numbers.

"Beyond the returning veterans, there is still the larger problem of revitalizing industry with young men," an article points out. "This revitalization will be particularly true in the utility industry, it says.

Figures of the Consolidated Edison company of New York, for instance, show a gap in the employees' lower age bracket—only 2,100 men and women of a present force of over 23,000 are below the age of 35.

Taking such figures as indicative of the industry as a whole, it will be found that if all those still in service return to their former jobs, less than 30 percent of the total employment will be under 35 years of age. But the industry wants and needs an even greater percentage of young men.

Starting pay will not be the most attractive bait for college graduates in all instances, the Electrical World believes. Opportunities for advancement will have a large pulling power.

Lin, who died in 1928 in a train wreck caused by a bomb which may have been Japanese.

The young marshal was a playboy. Worse still, he was an opium addict, but this was cured in a Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Shanghai. But in 1931, while the young marshal was down with typhoid in a hospital in Peiping, the Japanese grabbed his Manchurian empire.

Some of his troops got out and down into north China, and he was set to guarding the frontiers of the Chinese Communists by Chiang Kai-Shek, who had been fighting the Communists in bitter civil war for several years.

Chiang's troops, homesick for Manchuria, wanted to fight the Japanese. The Communists did too, and the two forces let down their guard against each other and fraternized. Chiang Kai-Shek heard about this, flew to Sianfu to straighten things out, and was kidnaped by the young marshal.

Covering The Capital

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Postwar notes from your peacetime capital: Little sympathy has been given them, but there are a number of army officers with more than enough points for discharge who are stuck in Maj. Gen Groves' atomic bomb project.

Most of them have been in the atomic bomb set-up since its inception and were "drafted" from the fields of engineering, science, management, law and journalism. The army is holding on to them until the future of atomic energy is worked out by congress and the picture of atomic energy and research production becomes clear.

The United States army signal corps is working on a "seeing eye" cane, using the principles of radar. Reports are that the new device will transmit impulses which will permit the blind to "see" all objects within a radius of 20 feet.

Capitol Hill observers look for some action now on President Truman's 21-point legislative program. (What the action will be depends on what observer you are talking to.) The reason given, however, hasn't anything to do with pressure from the White House or administration leaders.

It's simply that congress is getting those recess "eagers."

Its summer vacation was cut short by the end of the war, and congress is beginning to realize that if it wants to get home for Christmas, it will have to do a little humping on legislative matters now hanging fire.

Few congressmen have been able to make more than flying trips home since the pre-election campaigns of 1944. Political speculations on 1946 are beginning to pop up and have some of the members jittery. There isn't much time for fence-mending and pulse-feeling.

In a little publicized speech before the American Society for Public Administration the other day, Secretary of Commerce Wallace outlined his program for a more frequent sampling to keep census statistics of population, business and employment right up to date. His initial proposal is a complete business census in 1946. It would include full data on the number and kinds of businesses, employes, payrolls, credits, sales, expenses.

From All Around The State

FT. DODGE (AP) — Seven women and five men were selected yesterday to serve as the Webster county district court jury which will hear the second degree murder trial of Carl Klatt, 33, former guard at the Eldora state training school for boys.

The jury was chosen at the close of the first day of trial, after 30 prospective jurors had been examined. Judge Paul H. McCoid recessed the trial until Monday morning, when the attorneys will make their opening statements and the taking of testimony will begin.

Klatt is one of five former officials and employes of the training school who are charged in eight separate cases as the result of the death Aug. 29 of Ronald Miller of Des Moines, 17-year-old inmate of the institution, a riot and numerous mass escapes from the school. The charges range from second degree murder to conspiracy.

The jurors are: Mrs. Ethel McBride, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. Jack Saenger, Ft. Dodge, wife of a Webster county deputy sheriff; Mrs. Mabel Marsh, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. Carrie Luhman, Dayton; M. J. Crawford, Barnum farmer; C. E. Swan, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. William Meyer, Ft. Dodge; Ben Hanson, Gowrie; Mrs. Allen Spirek, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. Harry Dilges, Ft. Dodge; James Roach, Duncombe, and Homer Van Osdel, Ft. Dodge.

The case was transferred here from Eldora on a change of venue and Judge McCoid of Mt. Pleasant, was assigned to hear the cases by the Iowa supreme court. Klatt, who also is charged with conspiracy, is the first to be tried.

DES MOINES (AP) — Two complaint investigators for board of control institutions, H. A. Johnson, Des Moines, and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, Cedar Rapids, are being paid \$175 a month each and traveling expenses, records showed yesterday. They began work Nov. 1.

They are paid out of \$5,000 of contingent funds of the board allocated by the legislative interim committee. They were named by the board, with the approval of Gov. Robert D. Blue, work under the governor's direction, and report to the governor, board and committee.

The interim committee authorized naming the investigators, on the recommendation of the governor, so that complaints by relatives and friends of state patients would be run down by independent probers.

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Paul Cunningham (R), Des Moines, was the first candidate to seek nominating petition blanks from the secretary of state.

Jesse G. Dimmitt, Ottumwa, was second. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the fourth district against Rep. Karl M. Le Compte (R), Corydon.

A. S. Christopher, Sidney, the Fremont county sheriff, a Republican, asked for blanks also, but didn't say what office he will seek.

March 15 is the deadline for getting nominating petitions on file.

DES MOINES (AP) — Lt. Col. William W. Ward of Des Moines yesterday was presented the Legion of Merit for his work "as chief of intelligence and security" in the United Kingdom. The award was made by Adj. Gen. Charles H. Grahl in the governor's office.

DES MOINES (AP) — Maj. Charles Obye, former superintendent of schools at Akron, who has just completed five years in the army, has joined the staff of Superintendent of Public Instruction Jessie M. Parker to assist in handling the approval of schools for veterans' training.

DAVENPORT (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Plambeck, who reside on a farm in Sheridan township, became the parents of triplets, a boy and two girls, at a hospital here Thursday night. The delivery was by caesarian operation. The 21-year-old mother and children were reported doing "splendidly."

DUBUQUE (AP) — Latest returns show that the Loras college building and expansion fund has reached \$980,300.92.

OTTUMWA (AP) — The case against one of the Ottumwa police officers discharged on charges of misconduct in office has been completed before the civil service commission, and the second officer's appeal was adjourned until next Thursday to accommodate attorneys involved in other litigation.

The Rev. Richard Paul Graebel, chairman of the civil service commission, also announced that the commission's rulings on the various appeals will be withheld until all cases have been heard.

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

7:00 First Nighter (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye Witness News (KXEL)

7:15 Dick Haynes Show (WMT) The Life of Riley (WHO) Woody Herman Show (KXEL)

7:30 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Man from G-2 (KXEL)

7:45 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Man from G-2 (KXEL)

8:00 Your Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Gangbusters (KXEL)

8:15 Your Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Gangbusters (KXEL)

8:30 Your Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Boston Symphony (KXEL)

8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Boston Symphony (KXEL)

9:00 Report to the Nation (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Boston Symphony (KXEL)

9:15 Report to the Nation (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)

9:30 Melody Cruise (WMT) Saddle Serenade (WHO) Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)

9:45 News, Douglas Grant (WMT) Sunset Corners Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:30 Treasury Salute (WMT) Judy Canova (WHO) Nazarene Hour (KXEL)

10:45 "600 Club" (WMT) Judy Canova (WHO) Nazarene Hour (KXEL)

11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) News (KXEL)

11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30 Off the Record (WMT) Victory Show (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45 Off the Record (WMT) Victory Show (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00 CBS Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

12:15 CBS Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

12:30 CBS Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

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2:15 CBS Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

2:30 CBS Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 24 2 p. m. Matinee, university theater.
Sunday, Nov. 25 Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate conference, Old Capitol.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Dr. P. E. Huston, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Nov. 27 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
4:10 p. m.—Education lecture: "The Far East and The School Curriculum," by Dr. Ethel Ewing of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations; senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 28 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
Thursday, Nov. 29 8 p. m. Lecture by J. C. Ransom, sponsored by English department, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Nov. 30 Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate conference, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Dec. 1 Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate Conference, Old Capitol.
Sunday, Dec. 2 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture: "Hawaiian Paradise," by Mrs. Julian Gromer, chemistry auditorium.
Tuesday, Dec. 4 2 p. m. Party bridge, University club.
Thursday, Dec. 6 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 p. m. Saturday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3-5 p. m. Sunday: 1-5 p. m.; 6-8 p. m. The Iowa Union music room will present a program of planned music every Wednesday night from 8:45 to 8:45.

EARL E. HARPER Director

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Applications for the all-university bridge tournament have to be in by 11 a. m. today.

MARtha GARRETT Chairman

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP Rabbi Morris Kertzer will be guest speaker of the Roger Williams Fellowship at vespers Sunday, Nov. 25, at 5:30 p. m. His topic will be "Experiences with G.I. Joe." The Christian youth group will be guests of the meeting. A supper will be served after the meeting.

VALORIE DIERKS Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There is still some room left in the cars driving to Homestead Sunday for the Amana hike. Any members who have not registered and would like to go should meet at the Engineering building at 9:45 a. m. with hiking shoes and clothing in season with the weather. Members of the club who do not wish to hike but care to join the group for dinner should meet at the Old Colony Inn at 11:30 a. m.

EUGENE BURMEISTER Leader

VETERAN'S RALLY All veterans are invited to attend the rally at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

WILLIAM LEAMING Chairman

ORCHESTRAS Senior Orchestras will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium. Junior Orchestras will meet Thursday at 4:00 in the mirror room.

CAROL WELLMAN President

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10:00-12:00 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications are to be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application, Jan. 10, 1946.

S. H. BUSH Head of Romance Languages

BOWLING All bowling classes will hold their first meeting in the women's gym.

GLADYS SCOTT Associate Professor Women's Physical Education

Peggy Marshall to Be Speak at Fellowship "Christian Faith Under the Modern Searchlight" will be discussed by Peggy Marshall, A1 of Iowa City, at the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in room 207, Schaeffer hall. Her talk will be part of a program featuring Christian evidences.

LEE COX, D. of Sentinel, Okla., will lead the singing and Arthur Fleser, G. of Burnips, Mich., will accompany him on the piano.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday to Alvin C. Grange and Alice A. Hines, both of Cedar Rapids; Roy N. Robinson of Davenport and Olga M. Kolacia of Bettendorf; and Francis J. McCarty of Davenport and Darlene V. Cole of Bettendorf.

ANITA BEATTIE Business Manager

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will meet at the student center, 320 E. College street, at 4 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Christmas boxes will be packed for merchant seamen. Dinner for 25¢ will be at 6 o'clock.

DONALD KREYMER President

OUTING CLUB The Women's Physical Education department will loan ski boots to fill them. Skis may be checked out for the weekend between 10 and 12 a. m. Saturday of the women's gym, and during the week between 1 and 1:15 p. m. All skis must be checked in between 8 and 9 a. m. of the following morning.

GAIL HENNIS Instructor

Interpreting the News—

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The name of Manchuria's famous "young marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang, is creeping back into news from China.

The fact that the talk comes from Chungking, through Chungking censorship, suggests the possibility that despite the fact he has lived "in retirement" for the last eight years, a virtual prisoner of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, he might reappear on China's political stage.

Stranger things have happened. The "young marshal," fond of golf and poker, is no longer "young." He is 47. Presumably the years spent in "retirement"—mostly in distant Kweichow province—have softened that impulsive streak which emerged so clearly when in 1936 he shocked the world by kidnaping his commander-in-chief, Chiang Kai-Shek.

This was no ordinary young man. He inherited the empire of Manchuria from his war-lord father, "Old Marshal" Chang Tso-

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

For and About WOMEN

By Marni Clayton

Play on Features—

Pattern a Face

—For New Look

A reliable pattern for wearing a new look is offered by Vogue to you who aren't completely satisfied with your fair physiognomy. It's possible, with a little knowledge and knack, a fresh lipstick brush and a few paint pots to work out a brand new pattern of make-up that will point up your good features, quietly subdue those configurations that you'd be better off without.

Have two make-up foundations on hand, one light and one dark and highlight with the light base the features you want to bring out, keep the displeasing lineaments in the dark with the deeper base. (Be sure to blend well the edges where the two foundations meet).

Many have criticized pan-cake make-up for its unnatural look and as a hazard to a clear complexion. But pan-cake is merely a combination of foundation and powder in one easy application so if used correctly, it will achieve a flattering effect without damage to the complexion.

Apply it thoroughly to avoid streaks and then dust over it lightly with tissue or a clean powder puff to remove the excess film. As a complexion care, guard against applying layer over layer. If the face is thoroughly washed each time, the pan-cake only will enhance the skin tone.

The line of the brow were born with is usually the best for you. Hold that line. Pluck the strays alternately from one brow and then the other—you'll do a better matching job than if you were to take one whole brow at a time. . . . The use of a brush for applying lipstick is the best way to avoid the fuzzy-edged, crushed strawberry look that too often comes from using lipstick right from the stick. Give the lip line a slight, happy tip-up as you reach the corners of the upper lip—a pattern for a pleased expression at the results of your newly-patterned face.

Major Food Control Ends— Yes---Meat Again!

"All's well that ends well," and if that's true, meat rationing was wonderful for it certainly ended well. Today is the first day for a long time that homemakers can approach a meat counter without worried, fervent studies of their ration point status.

For many cooks, the unrationed meat supply won't matter nearly as much as it did before the war. We've become so skilled at cooking many different cuts of meat; we've been so patient about making the acquaintance of unfamiliar cuts, that we can cook a good meal with almost any cut of meat we happen to find available. Meat during the war—when we couldn't retain the old vision—that we've come out with an entirely new picture of meat in our menus.

Proper Cooking
Now we realize that with proper cooking, every cut of meat is really delicious. It was only because we didn't know how to handle some of the less-familiar cuts of meat before the war that we missed so many treats. The kind of skill we've acquired in identifying many cuts of meat that were once unfamiliar, and knowing exactly how to cook and serve them to get the most out of them, is going to come in awfully handy in the period just ahead. . . . None of us ever realized how much we counted on meat to make our meals satisfying until the war came. We hadn't realized that meat is always the big event of the meal, the dish that determines the whole enjoyment of dinner.

Remember how those hungry folks came to table during wartime and how they brightened up when meat was there! You couldn't give it to them every dinner, and then meals seemed rather flat, in spite of all your efforts to make up for the lack of meat.

Crave for Steak
It will be wonderful to enjoy a fine lamb chop again—and to satisfy that long craving for a juicy steak. But we've acquired a lot of new meat favorites during wartime, too, that our families will go on wanting and enjoying.

It's fine to have a lot of new cooking arrows in our quiver, too. It's smart to know how to braise, that pleasant way of cooking the less-tender cuts of meat that practically takes care of itself once you've browned the meat, added liquid and slapped on a tight-fitted lid. It's fine to know how to roast meats by modern methods so that we make the most of the meat's goodness and don't let it shrink away with improper cooking. A lot more women know now than did before the war that the best way to roast meat is at an even, low temperature in an uncovered pan. None of that old-fashioned high temperature searing for them! The war taught us a lot about meat that we're grateful for and want to keep in our cookbooks and recipe files—because it makes our meals just what we need.

We hadn't realized that meat is always the big event of the meal, the dish that determines the whole enjoyment of dinner.



If It's Christmas Gifts You're Looking For . . .

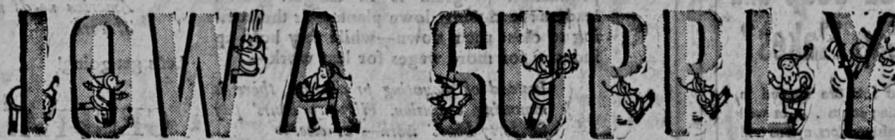
Personalized Gifts with your Name or Initial. Stationery for every taste. Matches in transparent Drums or Ebony Chest—all colors. Cocktail Napkins—Box of 100. Napkin and Coaster combination. Napkin and Match combination. Playing Cards single and double decks.

Music Boxes in various designs. All with Swiss movement. University Seal Jewelry and Compacts. Photo Albums in white leatherette with Black Iowa Seal. Bill Folds—Coin Purses—Pocket Secretaries in a wide range of styles and prices. Pigskin Brief Cases.

Books for Every Member of the Family. Children's Books for all ages. Late current books. Best Sellers of the past at special prices. Humor books and best Cartoon books. Dictionaries and Reference books. Fine gift editions for every taste.

Gifts for Recreation. Dart games—Ouiji Boards—Chess Men—Checkers—Dominoes—Monopoly—Rook—Flinch. Model Airplane kits and supplies. Artist kits in either oil or water.

Iowa Souvenirs. Seal T Shirts for little Brother. Iowa Pennants—Animals—Black and Gold Jack-ets. Seal Sweat Shirts.



Marni's Memos

In two days I hope you've recovered enough from Thanksgiving dinner to be anxious to read of more tasty foods and their simple preparation. With Christmas only a month away you'll want to have some extra special recipes to set off your family in a holiday mood. And here's a tip for one of them:

An incident last week impressed, even more, my appreciation of mothers, and it had to do with food. A mother drove to Iowa City for the weekend with all the ingredients for her daughter's favorite dessert in the back seat of the car. . . . everything from vanilla to an egg beater. I sampled this fee box dessert which she simply whipped together and can see no reason why you, too, won't include it among your favorite desserts.

In a double boiler melt two cakes of German sweet chocolate with two tablespoons of boiling water. Beat in the yolks of four eggs with two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Remove from fire and add the stiffly beaten egg whites of the four eggs. Add one teaspoon of vanilla. Line a pan with halves of two dozen ladyfingers. Cover with the chocolate mixture, sprinkle pecan nuts on top and serve with whipped cream. (Serves 10-12).

There's an extra-special date dress in the wardrobe of Pat Jensen that's destined as an eye-catcher. The severely plain front of the dress might fool you, but there's more to it than that. To offset cap sleeves, a high round neckline in front and a street-length straight skirt . . . all in black . . . there comes the sudden surprise of a low cut V neck in back and a bustle-bow that is startling both because of its huge size and its vivid colors of cerise and royal blue satin. With the frock she wears formal-length cerise gloves, all of which totals a strictly A-1 creation.

If you have some turkey or chicken left over from Thanksgiving, why not try this recipe for croquettes? Scald 3/4 cup milk, add 1/2 cup enriched bread crumbs and soak for five minutes. Cook slowly until mixture thickens. Sauté one tablespoon minced onion in a

tablespoon of fat, add 1/4 teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups diced turkey blended with one beaten egg. Combine with bread mixture; chill. When cold form into croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in egg and water, roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. (Fat should be hot enough to brown cube of bread in one minute.) Serve with cream sauce or mushroom sauce. Serves 4.

The Shape of Things to Come . . . if you are interested in finding out what shape America's women are in, get in touch with the insurance companies. They know because they are issuing, of all things, an "Anti-Fat" insurance policy. Many movie stars are buying such a policy which recompenses them with thousands of dollars in the event they acquire poundage which makes them useless to cameramen.

Here's a new twist to the old sardine snack. Place a sardine on a wedge of bread (about a third of a slice) and cover with grated cheese. Pop into the broiler just long enough to toast the bread and melt the cheese. If you like sardines, you'll love this.

K of C to Observe Annual Retreat Day

The Marquette Council's annual day of retreat and recollection will be observed at the Knights of Columbus club house Sunday.

The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered in the council room beginning at 10 a. m. Further exercises will be given during the morning and afternoon.

Benediction at St. Patrick's church at 3:30 p. m. will be the concluding service. The recollection will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur Tobin of Clinton.

The day's events are scheduled as follows: Holy Communion at the individual parish churches, breakfast at the club at 9 a. m., mass and sermon in the council room at 10 a. m., conference at 11 a. m., memorial service at 11:15 a. m., lunch at 12:30 p. m., conference at 2 p. m. and benediction at St. Patrick's church at 3:30 p. m.

The large Italian red onion is the mildest, sweetest onion grown in America according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Homemaker Has Duty To Decorate Exterior For Herself, Family

Mrs. N's voice had a note of resignation in it as she said, "I guess I'm not what I used to be. I never was a beauty to start with."

Do you know what I said under my breath? "Traitor! You ARE what you WANT to be." There's something about the excuses of women like Mrs. N. who have seen good years of marriage go by, who have watched their children grow up, but who have martyred themselves in their kitchens that makes me pity them. I get the urge to straighten their clothes; do something with their hair; their make-up; their let-myself-go attitude.

Let Down on Duty
These women have let down on their duty . . . to themselves and to their husband and family. For war or peace, old or young it is a woman's responsibility to inspire those with whom she comes in contact and her husband has a rather special position.

In recent days woman had the double privilege of being inspiration and also the symbol of the prize worth fighting for. Each day she did something to merit the prize of victory. Whether your talk was of rivets and production quotas; whether you are once more taking dictation from a boss man after years in absentia; whether you are part of the reason for the force of the Red Cross—the times don't give you the right to slacken up. Now is the time to re-group and take the offensive on a neglected appearance.

Find Hidden Highlights
The success of achieving ultimate satisfaction in yourself lies in finding your hidden beauty highlights, and in developing and enhancing your natural charm. Unless you start out by believing in yourself, from way deep down, others won't.

Unfortunately, none of us has the gift to see ourselves as others see us. Nor can we treat our problems with the impartiality and objectiveness of an outsider. Of course, the ideal situation is to have one's self completely analyzed as to what is right or wrong about make-up; what should be done about excessive hair; and how one can cultivate a colorful tone in one's voice.

Look in the Mirror
But just for the fun of it, take a look at your face in the mirror. Now try the full-length mirror. Here is the crucial point—don't back out now because of what could be called the "unchangeable" imperfections in your basic structure. Your neck is too thick; you say, or your legs too heavy; you wear glasses; or the shape of your hands is nothing like the ads; you are too short or too tall; your waistline is twice "The Look's." Do you think all of Hollywood is populated by perfectly proportioned creatures made in the mind of a press agent? The glamour girls have to work hard for their reputations and harder still to keep them. Art is long, yes, long hours of make-up, thought and care.

So now you're going to become a decorator . . . of your exterior. You're going to look at yourself the way a decorator looks at a room. He doesn't see ugly pipes and bad lighting alone, the "unchangeables" in this case. He'll pick out the good features and work from there, and following his example, you'll minimize your disadvantages and play up your best.

Cecilian Choir Plans Luncheon-Rehearsal
Mrs. C. B. Richter, organist and director of choirs of the Baptist church, has announced a luncheon-rehearsal meeting of the Cecilian group to be held at noon today at the Baptist church.

The Cecilians, a choir group of junior high school girls, will reorganize at this meeting. Older members of the group will be advanced into the senior choir and new members will be received in an initiation service written by Mrs. Richter. The Rev. Dierks will receive the new girls. These luncheon rehearsals will be held each Saturday at noon at the church.

Hostesses at today's meeting are Mrs. Morris Hammond, Mrs. Elmer Dierks, Mrs. Zereda Van Duesen and Mrs. Efton Hagler.

Presenting Tonight

Nat Towles

And His Orchestra

All set to enjoy that great Nat Towles band tonight? They're playing right here in Iowa City, at the TOP FLIGHT BALLROOM. Towles has the band that's a favorite for college and university proms, has just recently played at Minnesota University, Purdue University, Shattuck Military School and Iowa State.

SATURDAY NOV. 24 8:00 to 12:00

The Top Flight Ball Room

On Washington - In Downtown Iowa City

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS

3 South Dubuque Street

Upon presentation of this coupon we will give you one of our beautiful 8x10 vignette portraits for only

\$1.50

This Offer Good Until December 10th. Studio Hours 9-6; Wednesday Evenings 7-9. No Appointment Required.

WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS

3 South Dubuque Street

Moose Auxiliary Plans To Confer Degrees At Meeting Dec. 2

Members of the Academy of Friendship of the Women of the Royal Order of Moose will hold a special celebration Dec. 2 in Iowa City to confer the degree of the academy on all eligible co-workers. About 250 members and initiates are expected to attend the meeting which will last from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Mrs. Martin Christiansen, P. H. D., who is the state Pilgrim Governor's Messenger will be present at the gathering. Representatives from the 22 chapters in Iowa are expected.

In charge of the arrangements is Mrs. Clifford Heacock, chairman of the Iowa City Academy of Friendship committee. Mrs. Walter Riley of Muscatine is general chairman for the event.

The program for the day is as follows: registration 9-12 a. m. at Moose hall; ritual practice 9 a. m. at the Moose hall; luncheon 12:30 p. m. at the D & L grill and Reich's Pine room; conferring of degrees 2:30 p. m. at the Moose hall; entertainment 8:30-1:030 p. m. at the Moose hall.

Mrs. Catherine Roberts, Associate P. H. D., will be registrar. Also present will be Mrs. Milo Novy, Senior Regent of the Iowa City chapter of the Women of the Moose.

Fine Performance—Cossack Chorus

By ADDISON ALSPACH

If a work of art were complete, it could be expected to appeal to every sensible attendant. This challenging thought occurred to me again on Thursday night while I listened with full enjoyment to the Don Cossack chorus as Serge Jaroff led them through another of their vivid programs, ever amazing in the varieties of vocal quality and musical material exhibited. I thought so the more because there seemed to be no one in the audience of 1,700 who would have disagreed with me.

Their fresh and powerful technique of singing and acting, is a fine example of the adaptation of means to an end. Their performance is so complete in all its detail that never is the listener's attention allowed to flag. No single phrase is forgotten; even the softest pianissimo line is shaped. One is amazed, and amazed again at the wealth of vocal and musical resource, and at the highly skillful use which they have made of it. I should like very much the privilege of attending one of their rehearsals, to witness the process by which this group arrives at its precision and variety. Make no mistake about it—such singing is not arrived at spontaneously; it has to be the result of much unremitting hard work.

Due to transportation difficulties the group arrived in Iowa City at program time, and came on stage half an hour late. (They had some coffee during the second intermission). Someone facetiously suggested that we consider this means of stimulating subsequent concerts, and I heard many say that they had never heard the Don Cossacks sing better.

Young and old were captivated by the two tenor humorists, who made their Russian texts so vivid at times that we all felt we could translate them. We were thankful for the three encores, but wished for more.

Come back, soon.

E. Mason, B. Plain Conduct Discussions At Camera Club

Prof. E. F. Mason, news photography instructor, and Bill Plain, Navy photographer, conducted panel discussions at the "Question and Answers" meeting of the Camera Club Monday night in room 314 of the chemistry building.

Members of the club presented problems that had come up in their experience and asked for solutions or suggestions as to how the problems could be solved.

It was suggested that the club be responsible for judging their own print competitions and this may be given a trial.

Need Soap and Soap Flakes?

Used fats are needed in making soaps . . . as well as refrigerators, nylons and many other scarce items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

CHURCH CALENDAR

For Tomorrow and Next Week

Support of the fight against tuberculosis will be requested of their congregations by pastors of Iowa City tomorrow in the annual observance of "Christmas Seal Sunday."

"The churches are glad to join in the campaign against a disease that destroys or cripples thousands of American lives each year," said the Rev. Evans Worthle, president of the Iowa City Ministers Association.

Programs printed on Christmas Seal stationery will be used by several of the churches.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help.

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McEleney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m.
First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions at 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before First Fridays and Holy days.
Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon.
The subject of the lesson-ser-

mon will be "Soul and Body."

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited.

A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

Christian Science broadcasts may be heard over WHO, Des Moines every Sunday from 9 to 9:15 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Hewison Pollock, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments will meet at the same hour. Mr. Robert C. Wilson, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon "Behold the Man," by Dr. Samuel S. George, dean of Dubuque university, Prof. Thomas C. Muir will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott and the choir under his direction will sing "Behold the Days Come, Saith the Lord" by Matthews. Prof. H. O. Lyte will play for organ selections "Grave" and "Andante" from the second sonata by Mendelssohn. "Autumn" by E. F. Johnston and "Allegro" by Thomas Stern.
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.
4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vespers. Maunis Godbey, worship leader. Dr. Samuel E. George of Dubuque university will speak.
6 p. m. Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Margate Wylie, supper chairman.
7 p. m. University of life for all high school students at the Congregational church.
Wednesday noon Group II will have a potluck luncheon and meeting in the church parlors.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa Avenue
The Rev. D. G. Hart, minister
7 a. m. The Christian Hour over station WMT.
9:30 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Worship service and Communion. The Rev. Mr. Hart will speak on "Be Still, and Know That I am God." The choir will sing "Grant Me True Courage, Lord" by Bach and "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Trusted" by Handel. Marion Pantel, organist, will play "Dawn" by Jenkins, "Andante" by Merkel and "Hornpipe from Water Music" by Handel.
A junior church is in session during the morning worship.
A nursery service is maintained during the service.
6 p. m. Members of university C.E. will be the guests of the Bap-

tist university group. Members will meet at the church.
The Forum class party will be Sunday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p. m. in the church.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., W.M.B. members will meet in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 503 Melrose avenue. Jenny Rice will be hostess.
Wednesday, Ladies Aid will meet at the church.
7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school for all ages.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Herbert Brokering will speak on "Our Way Through Life Is a Journey to the Judge." There will be an important congregational meeting at the close of the service.
5:30 p. m. Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour.
6:30 p. m. L.S.A. devotional hour. Speaker will be Dr. Mary Markley, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, Washington, D. C.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister
9:30 a. m. High school. I. P. F.
9:30 a. m. College class.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be "How God Translates Himself." Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, will play for the prelude "Arioso" by Leo Delibes and for the postlude "Allegretto" by Carl Busch. The choir will sing the anthem "Give Unto the Lord" by Cadman, and for the offertory, Ray Wallace will sing a tenor solo.
5 p. m. The Pilgrim Youth fellowship, Congregational, Christian, Evangelical and Reformed, will meet for supper. Dorothy Coates is chairman.
6 p. m. Program, "Jewish Culture."
7 p. m. Recreation led by Tom Lawton.
7 p. m. The University of Life. 8 p. m. "Inner Fellowship."
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Choir practice.
Thursday night, the annual bazaar.

First Unitarian Church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning Service. "Peace or Perdition?" will be the theme for the morning.
Fireside club will meet for supper at 6 p. m.
There will be a discussion on the general subject of semantics.

First Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school. Each department meets in separate session. The Bungalow class will have as guest speaker, Mr. C. W. Cross.

9:30 a. m. Seminar in religion for students at the student center.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington on "God Is the Answer." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthem "I Will Sing Thee Songs of Gladness" by Dvorak. Mr. Wilfred Lee, baritone, will sing "Twenty-Third Psalm" by Mallotte. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play "Andante" from "First Sonata" by Borowski, "Procession to the Cathedral" (Lohengrin) by Wagner and "Finale" from "First Sonata" by Borowski.
A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.
4:30 p. m. Wesley foundation student vespers-forum in fellowship hall. The dramatics club will present a radio drama "A Widow's Mite." Supper and a social hour is planned.
5 p. m. The Young Adult group will meet at the annex. Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department will address the group on "Certain Scientific Aspects of the Atomic Bomb." After the talk, there will be a group discussion of the subject and a supper.
7 p. m. University of Life for senior high school students will meet at the Congregational church.

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel
104 N. Gilbert street
The Rev. L. C. Wuertler, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the Rev. John Bertram will preach on the subject "Abide With Us."
11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour over WMT or at 1 p. m. over KXEL.
5 p. m. Thanksgiving party for all students and young people sponsored by Gamma Delta, National association of Lutheran students. Julianna Freund is chairman of the planning committee.
Monday, 8 p. m. Special meeting of the voters of the congregation.
Thursday, 9 a. m. One-day workshop in visual education conducted especially for pastors, teachers and Sunday school teaching staffs of the congregations of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod. This is a meeting of the southern section of the Iowa district east. All meetings will be in St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school for all ages.
9:30 a. m. Class for university students at the Baptist student center.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Dierks will speak on "The Fruits of Suffering." Martha Hiscock will sing "That Sweet Story of Old" by West and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, organist, will play four selections from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah": "O Come, Every One That Thirsteth," "Lift

Thine Eyes," "O Rest in the Lord" and "He That Shall Endure to the End Shall be Saved."
5:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship for university students and other older young people. Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the school of religion will be the speaker. Supper and fireside fellowship will conclude the meeting.
7 p. m., University of Life for 7 p. m. University of Life for meet at the Congregational church.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., General meeting of the Baptist Women's association in the home of Mrs. C. G. Mullinex.
7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at the church.
Saturday, 1 p. m. Cecilia choir rehearsal at the church.

Coralville Bible church
Coralville
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free church of America
The Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. A class for university students and other older young people is conducted by the pastor. Mr. Leo Berghold, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will present the sermon.
6:45 p. m. Youth fellowship meeting.
8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting opening with song service. The pastor will present the concluding study in the First Epistle of John. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p. m. Evangelistic services each night with the Rev. Claude J. Moore of Jamestown, N. Y., preaching. There will be a song service and special music each night.

First English Lutheran church
129 N. Dubuque street
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson, supply pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. A sound film about the Bible will be shown. The offering will go to the American Bible society.

Thanks-Living' Theme Of Wesley Foundation Club Meeting Sunday

The Wesley foundation dramatics club will present a service of "Thanks-living" in place of the regular student vespers-forum Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Fellowship hall at the Methodist church.

A drama "The Widow's Mite" will be the feature of the evening.

The prelude, Ave Maria, will be played by Marjorie Miller, organist. Geneva Bernhard will give the call to worship and will lead the opening hymn. A Thanksgiving litany will be given by Lou Hazelton and Dena Johnson will sing a solo. The offertory will be "Now Thank We All, Our God!" Completing the program will be a story, with musical accompaniment, of "The Angelus" by Dorothy Schultz.

The program will also be given at the Oakdale hospital Sunday night. There will be a supper and social hour after the 4:30 p. m. vesper at the church.

Next Month's Events Listed on Calendar

Events have been scheduled up to Christmas on the student activities calendar which was placed at the reception desk in the Office of Student Affairs, room 9 in Old Capitol a week ago yesterday.

In a letter concerning the calendar received by Mary Osborne, At of Ottumwa, Student Council member, President Virgil M. Hancher said, "This office will be pleased to cooperate with you in carrying out the plan, which seems to me a very good idea."

Included among the activities already scheduled are sorority and fraternity parties, music group rehearsals, special interest group activities, and the speech conference.

According to Miss Osborne, response has been very good and the council wants all organizations whom the calendar will benefit to make use of it.

All events listed on the president's calendar are transferred to this one to facilitate the scheduling of meetings involving university facilities.

Sorority to Entertain For Founders' Day

Chapter members and the Iowa City alumnae of Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at a joint Founders' day dinner at 6 p. m. Monday in Iowa Union.

Mrs. Don Burlington will speak on behalf of the alumnae, and Joan Hawkinson, A2 of Des Moines, will reply for the active chapter. Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton, will be toastmistress.

A skit under the direction of Betty Jean Loerke, A3 of Ottumwa, will be presented.

Lois Ann Dunn, A3 of Sioux City; Flora Whiting, A4 of Mapleton; Rose Marie Doty, A2 of Peoria, Ill., and Marion Toms, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will present a group of Delta Delta Delta musical selections.

Sound Film on Bible To Be Shown Sunday

A new sound film, "The Book for the World of Tomorrow" will be shown Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the basement of the First English Lutheran church, Dubuque and Market streets.

Among the sequences of the film are the story of the Vulgate translation of the Bible by St. Jerome, the first printing from movable metal type by Gutenberg, and scenes showing how a translation was made into a foreign tongue. The Gutenberg press used in the picture is an extra replica of the original in Mainz, Germany.

The picture was produced by the American Bible society.



Let's Get Going

What this country needs is more goods, more production, more people working—

For four years America hasn't been producing enough of the things people need—new cars, new clothes, washing machines, radios, refrigerators—hundreds of necessities. We need these things—and we need them badly.

But what is happening? The whole postwar production program is in danger. Union leaders are closing down plants—or threatening to close them down—while they hold up industry for more wages for less work—

Instead of mounting production, there is mounting confusion. Fifty-two hours' pay for forty hours' work—or else.

The public interest deserves more consideration than that—

The veterans are entitled to a better homecoming. Consumers are entitled to better treatment. The working men themselves deserve a better break.

Right now, what we need is production, production and more production—

America needs more goods—more people at work.

Let's get going!

GENERAL MOTORS

GREAT NORTHERN'S 33rd Annual ANNIVERSARY Fur Sale

Two Days Only

Nov. 27th & 28th

No Greater Sale at any time!
No Finer Furs at any price!
A whirlwind of values on this outstanding holiday!
Prime pelts . . . foremost fashions . . . custom craftsmanship.
BUY DIRECT and SAVE UP TO 33 1/3%

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN FUR CO. OF NEW YORK (RELIABLE FURRIERS SINCE 1912) Will Be In Attendance During This Sale

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED . . .

Ann Stach's Shoppe

17 South Dubuque Street

BRING IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Lt. Col. Earl Gifford Tells Best Methods Of Handling Mobs

The best methods of handling crowds and preventing mob violence were described by Lt. Col. Earl Gifford, commandant of company C of the Iowa state guard, at the third session of the Iowa City police department's in-service training course last night.

"Tear gas is the most effective weapon to use in dispelling crowds," Colonel Gifford declared.

He explained how the newer types of tear gas bombs should be used to obtain the best psychological effects. Tear gas irritates the eyes and the membranes of the nose and throat but causes no personal injury.

The newest type of gas is the DM or nauseating gas which makes persons deathly ill but all of its effects are gone after 24 hours. This gas causes persons who inhale it to become very sick to the stomach.

Colonel Gifford described various riot formations and movements of troops in breaking up crowds. He also explained how smoke screens can be used to hide movements of men.

The state guard commander asserted that cooperation between state guard units called into a troubled area and the local civil authorities is very important. He told the police officers how local officers and guard units could work together toward their common purpose—protection of lives and property.

"Local officers can give valuable assistance to state guard men because they know the area and the people. The guard units help the civil authorities by increasing the number of men for duty," Colonel Gifford said.

Using a hypothetical local example, he described how state guardsmen and local officers could work to clear up a situation. After a question period, a movie illustrating how army MPs operate was shown.

The speaker at the next session of the course Monday night will be William Durbin, FBI agent from St. Louis, Mo., who will discuss "Study of Evidence—Gathering, Preservation and Transmission to Laboratory for Examination."

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SUI Graduate in Manila Swim Meet



SGT. VITO LOPIN, graduate of the University of Iowa, confers with Mr. Edward T. Kenney, Columbus University swimming coach, before the start of a swimming meet held recently at Fort McKinley, Manila, P. I.

In the first swimming meet held in the battle-scarred Fort McKinley pool, Manila, P. I., since the start of the war, Sgt. Vito Lopin of Rockford, Ill., and a graduate of the University of Iowa, recently captured second place in the 25 and 75 yard freestyle.

The slender 25 year old sergeant was a prominent athlete at the university before joining the army air forces in February of 1943. Lopin was a member of the all-American relay team for two years and participated in the pole vault jump. He was instrumental in organizing the Dolphin fraternity, an organization for swimmers, and became the club's first secretary. Other universities have since organized Dolphin chapters.

Sergeant Lopin received his B.S. degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in 1943. For two years he was president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

The sergeant is now on duty with the Second central medical establishment attached to General George C. Kenney's far east AAF headquarters. Under his supervision, convalescent patients are given a varied program of exercises, sports and entertainment as an aid in rehabilitation.

A veteran of 14 months of overseas service, Lopin wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two campaign stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon, American theater ribbon and the Good Conduct medal.

Icy Streets, Roads Partly Responsible For Four Accidents

Slippery streets and roads were partly responsible for four accidents in Iowa City and vicinity Wednesday and Thursday. Charges have been filed against three men because of the accidents and one woman was slightly injured.

Aubrey Burkett, 16, 1312 Kirkwood avenue, and Ira Glassman, 421 S. Dodge street, were fined in police court yesterday in charges filed because of an accident Wednesday afternoon at Dubuque and Burlington streets. The car which Burkett was driving collided with one driven by Margaret Angerer of West Liberty.

Burkett was fined \$10 and \$1.50 costs for driving without an operator's license. Glassman, who owned the car which Burkett was driving, paid \$1.50 costs and had a \$10 fine suspended on charges of permitting an unlicensed person to drive his car.

Early Thursday morning a Greyhound bus driven by Lawrence J. Miller of Chicago was involved in an accident with a car driven by Ben Whitebook, 412 Garden street at Muscatine and Garden streets. Miller was charged with attempting to pass another vehicle while approaching the crest of a grade.

Mrs. Arthur C. Dewey of Washington, Iowa, received an injured arm as a result of an accident between the car which she was driving and a Bee Line bus driven by Lee F. Kessler near Solon Wednesday afternoon.

Frederick C. Lowry, 1026 Yewell street, was the driver of a car involved in an accident with a Varsity cab at Capitol and Jefferson streets Wednesday afternoon. The Lowry car received damages estimated at \$25. Driver of the cab has not been identified.

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chapters report that they are being deluged by appeals for housing help from relatives en route to or already arrived in California to be

with men ordered or returning from the Pacific. No such help is available nor can be anticipated because of the extreme housing

shortage. At many points it is practically impossible to find any type of accommodation at any price accord-

ing to the information received by the local Red Cross. Zinc is often mined with lead.

TOWNER'S

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

AFTER Thanksgiving SALE

MEANS that we have selected from our regular stock of QUALITY COATS . . . SUITS . . . DRESSES . . . SKIRTS . . . BLOUSES—garments that must be moved to make room for our holiday arrivals.

<p>GROUP I</p> <h3>\$ 4⁸⁸</h3> <p>Values to \$9.95</p>	<p>GROUP II</p> <h3>\$ 6⁸⁸</h3> <p>Values to \$12.95</p>
<p>GROUP III</p> <h3>\$ 9⁸⁸</h3> <p>Values to \$17.95</p>	<p>GROUP IV</p> <h3>\$ 11⁸⁸</h3> <p>Values to \$19.95</p>

ONE GROUP OF **BETTER DRESSES** **20% OFF**

Sold from \$22.95 to \$35.00

ONE GROUP OF **SUITS** **\$15.95**

Values to \$22.95

ONE GROUP OF **COATS and SUITS** **\$25.00**

Values to \$39.95

FROM OUR SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

SKIRTS—BLOUSES **20% OFF**

Sold from \$3.50 to \$8.95



TOWNER'S

10 SOUTH CLINTON STREET

Engineer Uses Nature For Good of Man Says Prof. R. M. Barnes

"The engineer utilizes the forces and materials of nature for the benefit of man—in time of war, for the destruction of man," said Prof. R. M. Barnes of the college of engineering in a Baconian lecture last night.

As an example of this the development of radar contributed much to the success of our war effort. Its future uses, said Professor Barnes, may include "altimeter and sound instruments which prevent planes from colliding with each other or with mountain peaks and other objects on earth. It will also facilitate blind flying and landing in bad weather. Ships of all kinds will carry radar equipment and it is anticipated that radar will be of value in weather observations."

"Present research in sedimentation may result in new knowledge which will assist in controlling large rivers in ways which have never before been used," continued Professor Barnes.

Floods which are largely caused by the great load of fine sediment carried by the streams may be able to be controlled by making the rivers clean out their own sediment deposits and thus be able to handle the floods. Research in this field is very promising, he said.

Professor Barnes stressed the importance of the use of small scale models in the study of the behavior of fluids. "It is now possible to closely forecast the behavior of full-sized structures of practically every kind when subjected to fluid from a study of small scale models," he said. "This technique has been particularly useful to the designer of airplanes, ships, submarines, torpedoes, centrifugal pumps and turbines."

Professor Barnes spoke of the bills which have been introduced before the house and the senate asking government aid for scientific research, which includes engineering research.

"We can, therefore, look to a substantial growth of engineering research, especially in colleges and universities, as a result of government action," concluded Professor Barnes.

City to Protect Coasting Hills

Iowa City boys and girls will be protected while coasting on five hills in different sections of the city, Police Chief Ollie White said yesterday.

Barricades will be placed across the streets leading into the hills to prevent cars from striking the coasters. Youngsters can use the hills for coasting between 2 and 9 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays and between 4 and 9 p. m. weekdays.

The hills where coasting will be permitted are:

- Prentiss street between Dubuque street and Maiden Lane.
- Brown street between Governor and Dodge streets.
- River street from Woolf avenue west.
- Center avenue from Seventh avenue to Dearborn street.

Railroad Agent Urges 'Buy Tickets Early'

Students planning to leave Iowa City on trains for the weekend have been urged to buy their tickets in advance, Frank E. Meacham, local ticket agent for the Rock Island railroad, said yesterday.

Recently many students have boarded trains without having bought their tickets, thus creating a problem for railroad employees, Meacham explained.

"If students who are planning to leave on trains Friday afternoon would buy their tickets a day in advance, it would make things easier for them and for the train conductors," he said.

"Buying tickets in advance would also save the students money compared to what they must pay if they buy tickets from the conductor," Meacham added.

Friday afternoons, when both eastbound and westbound trains are scheduled to leave Iowa City at 3:34 p. m., was cited by the local ticket agent as the worst time for students to buy their tickets.

"It is difficult for us to sell them tickets at the last minute on Friday afternoons because there are so many of them," Meacham said.

W. H. Ward Resumes Dental Practice Here

Maj. William H. Ward, who is now on terminal leave from the United States army dental corps, has resumed his dental practice in Iowa City at his former location in the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. building with his father Dr. Jesse Ward.

Major Ward served for four and one-half years at Camp Polk, La., where he was in charge of the oral surgery department at the regional hospital.

Red Cross Furlough Work to Be Continued

The American Red Cross will continue to act as the principal fact-finding agency in determining the need for an emergency furlough under the army's new system of authorizing such furloughs in Washington rather than overseas, the local Red Cross chapter announced yesterday.

Under the new plan, decisions as to leaves and furloughs will be made in the office of the adjutant general, Washington, D. C., instead of by the serviceman's commanding officer overseas.

However, families in which emergencies arise requiring a serviceman's presence at home are advised that the best method of hastening his return is still to consult their local Red Cross chapter immediately. The chapter will send all pertinent information to Red Cross national headquarters for forwarding to the adjutant general's office.

If the furlough is approved, authorization will be radioed immediately by the adjutant general's office to the serviceman's commanding officer and the man will be permitted to leave for home at once unless some emergency there, such as illness or a special assignment, should prevent him from doing so.

The family will be notified through the same Red Cross channels in the event that the serviceman's return home is impossible. Red Cross home service at national headquarters will forward word of furlough authorization to the man's family through the local chapter. Date of his arrival will, of course, not be known.

Applications for extensions of emergency leaves from overseas must also be made to the adjutant general's office. The Red Cross chapter will verify the circumstances and wire a report to home service, national headquarters, which will transmit the information to the adjutant general's office. In this case, the serviceman will be notified directly of the decision.

Service Families Seek Rumored Housing Aid

False reports are leading many relatives of servicemen to make trips to California on the mistaken belief that the Red Cross chapters there can assist them in securing housing accommodations, the Johnson county Red Cross chapter reports.

Pacific coast city Red Cross

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Pacific coast city Red Cross

Corn usually expands about 20 times its size when popped.

USE **666**

COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS—CAUTION USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL **1540**
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Patronize the Merchants Who Advertise In Your Paper

THE DAILY IOWAN

Students of Iowa, merchants who advertise in The Daily Iowan are your friends, they indicate their desire for your business by telling you so in The Daily Iowan. It is their advertising that makes your newspaper, The Daily Iowan, possible. Watch their advertisements . . . and buy where the merchant is student conscious.

Hawks Finish Season With Cornhuskers Today

Fisteras' Forecast - Iowa to Win

"I never thought it would happen," muttered the sports editor, as he watched Judas Fisteras mount the water wagon. "What if he did predict that Minnesota would make Iowa look like what's left of the liquor supply after a Fisteras drink—nothing, he shouldn't feel that he has to sacrifice all his principles and take the pledge."

Slowly Fisteras raised his right hand. The solemn crowd, bewildered and unbelieving, strained forward to hear every word.

"Stand back, youse guys, give him a chance," one of the cub reporters hoarsely whispered, "I think he's really going to do it."

"Jush a minute, fellas," Fisteras said, turning to face the crowd, with tears as big as golf balls rolling down his cheeks, "I jush wanna schay one thing before I take the fatal step. I've already given the sporch editor all the predishions for this week, except the Iowa-Nebraska game."

"Well, what is it," interrupted the editor impatiently.

"Jush a minute, jush a minute, don't you thupth I should have a farewell drinck for thish predishion?"

"I thought you'd ask," said the editor, "so I brought along a bottle of milk."

"Milck," said Fisteras, his eyes turning glassy, "rather than drink milk I'll predish Iowa to win over Nebraska by two touchdowns."

"Well," said the editor, "that's all I want, go ahead and take the pledge."

"I guess I'll have to do it," said our hero, his speech becoming clear, his back stiffening, and lines of grim determination forming around his dissipated mouth.

"This is it, as they say in the war movies," muttered the editor, "come on, get it over with."

And with that, the famous Daily Iowan football prognosticator Judas Fisteras, muttered the words that took him forever out of the clutches of demon ruin, and ruined his drunken sleep method of prediction.

Indiana will win the Big Ten title by whipping Purdue while Michigan is ruining Ohio State's chances. Wisconsin's victory over Minnesota will drop the Gophers into a last-place tie with Iowa. Northwestern will trim Illinois, Notre Dame over Tulane, Missouri over Kansas, Penn over Cornell, Penn State over Pitt, Harvard over Boston U., Tennessee over Kentucky, Virginia over Maryland, Mississippi State over Mississippi, Yale over Princeton, Southern Cal over Oregon State, Rice over TCU, Washington over Washington State, Holy Cross over Boston College, SMU over Baylor, UCLA over Cal, Duke over North Carolina, Georgia Tech over Clemson, Auburn over Louisiana Tech, Brown over Colgate, Colorado college over Colorado Aggies.

Wildcats, Illini Close Season

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern and Illinois, both battered by injuries, close their Western Conference football season here today in a renewal of a rivalry that goes back to 1892.

Northwestern, despite the definite loss of two backs, is cast in the favorite's role. Illinois, however, is in a good spot for an upset, especially if Eddie Bray, who was injured in the second game on the Illini card, gets back into the game. Bray was not listed as a starting halfback, but Coach Ray Elliot had hopes he would play.

Alabama to Represent Eastern Conference in Rose Bowl Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—University of Alabama was officially named yesterday as the eastern representative in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Vic Schmidt, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, and Willis O. Hunter, chairman of the Rose Bowl committee, said Alabama had accepted the invitation to play in the 32nd renewal of the annual New Year's day classic after "serious consideration had been given to the possibility of inviting undefeated army."

Hunter said that army authorities informed the committee that they would be unable to give an answer until after the Army-Navy game Dec. 1, and that the committee believed it would be unwise to delay the selection of the eastern representative that long.

The Crimson Tide's coast conference opponent will probably be decided by the Southern California-University of California at Los Angeles game Dec. 1. It would be the first time Alabama has met either of these teams in the Bowl.

Judas Fisteras Takes Pledge



OUR HERO BOARDS THE 'WAGON'
End of a Tough Season

Mighty Irish Face Tulane In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The south's biggest regular season football crowd—65,000 or more—will turn out today to watch mighty Notre Dame in action against Tulane eleven which managed to score one of the year's major upsets.

Except for that surprising victory over Mississippi State three weeks ago Tulane has had off form this season, and it is the drawing power of the Irish which will come close to filling the big stadium where 73,000 spectators gather for the annual Sugar bowl games.

Tulane coach Monk Simons said his eleven would be in good physical and mental condition, only halfbacks Ray Arthur and Rip Reynolds being counted casualties.

Hugh Devore, who led the Notre Dame squad into New Orleans this morning, said he had "a tough time getting the squad down to 40. Every boy wanted to come to New Orleans."

"On the game against Mississippi State Tulane rates with the best in the south," he added. "Frankly the Greenies might even be the toughest team we have on our schedule barring Army and Navy."

Indiana Stakes Title In Battle With Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—With the old oaken bucket on the line and the dope bucket tossed out the window, Indiana's would-be destiny team and Purdue's would-be despotters prepared to square off at 1:30 p. m. today in the Hoosier state's football game of the year.

Besides the old oaken bucket, symbol of the Indiana-Purdue feud, Indiana will be risking the Western Conference championship and an unbeaten (though once tied), record for the season. The Hoosiers need a victory or a tie to take the title.

Twice-beaten Purdue will have nothing to lose except the game and nothing to win except the bucket and some lost prestige, but the Boiler-makers would derive a lot of consolation from spoiling the Hoosiers' record.

Cattle Hippodrome Possible Site for 1946 State Hoop Tourney

WATERLOO (AP)—The board of control of the Iowa high school athletic association inspected the dairy cattle congress hippodrome as a possible site of the 1946 state boys' basketball tournament yesterday, and following the inspection tour, Lyle Quinn, IHSAA executive secretary, said that the board had "no statement to make at this time."

He said that an announcement of the board's decision on possibility of conducting state tournament here would be made "at a later date." The Waterloo junior chamber of commerce invited the board of control to make the inspection tour.

Former Athletic Head Nelson A. Kellogg Dies in Michigan

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Col. Nelson A. Kellogg, 64, who served as Athletic Director at Purdue University from 1919 to 1932, died at his home at Central Lake, Mich., friends here were notified yesterday.

Col. Kellogg was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1904. A track star at Michigan, he coached for several years and served as Athletic Director at the University of Iowa before entering service in World War I as a Colonel in the artillery. He came to Purdue after leaving service. He held a similar position at Lehigh University before retiring a few years ago.

Harder Signs With Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP)—Marlin (Pat) Harder, former University of Wisconsin fullback who led the Big Ten in scoring in 1942, yesterday signed with the Chicago Cardinals, but probably will not play until 1946.

Owner Charley Bidwell of the Cardinals said the discharged marine was in good condition, but would be withheld from the club's finale against the Chicago Bears, Dec. 2. Previously, the club announced Harder would see action against the Bears.

"It's better that Pat start fresh next season," Bidwell declared, "and you can say that he'll be starting with three other all-American backs for the Cardinals in 1946." Bidwell did not disclose who the other "All-Americans" would be.

Harder said at a press conference he intended to enroll at Wisconsin in February to finish studies for his degree. By signing with the Cards, he passed up one season of collegiate competition he had left.

Harder played at Wisconsin in 1941 and 1942, and was named the most valuable player on the 1943 college all-star squad that defeated the Washington Redskins, 27-7.

Dick Metz' 141 High In Montgomery Meet

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Tearing the Beauvoir Country Club course below par for the second day in a row, Chicago's Dick Metz held the lead at the halfway point in Montgomery's \$10,000 Invitational Golf Tournament last night.

The Windy City pro added a 71 to his two-under-par 70 of the first round to post a 36-hole total of 141.

Only one stroke behind was Belton Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., shotmaker. He negotiated the wind-swept links in 69, four better than his opening round score.

While the play-for-money boys dominated yesterday's activities, Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, turned in a second-round card of 68 and climbed up among the leaders with a 143 total.

Stranahan was forced to share third place with three pros—Joe Zarsard, Bill Heinlein and Herman Keiser.

Hawklets Drop Thriller, 32-31

Freeman, Sangster Get Ten Points Each To Pace Team in Loss

In a wild, frenzied game, Iowa City's Little Hawks lost in the last two minutes of play to Muscatine 32-31 at Iowa City last night. Trailing until the last quarter, the Hawklets surged ahead twice, only to be overtaken both times by the scrappy Musky outfit.

Led by Jim Freeman and Jim Sangster, the Little Hawks fought like demons all the way, and almost made the grade. They started slowly, but found themselves late in the third period and turned what threatened at times to be a runaway into a real thriller.

Freeman opened the scoring with a free throw, but Muscatine's Proffit tipped in the first field goal a few seconds later to put the visitors in the commanding position where they stayed until the final seconds of the third period.

The Muskies were too much through the first half as they controlled rebounds and floor play all the way. The opening period saw the Muskies lead throughout the whole quarter until Sonny Dean dropped in a rebound shot to tie the count at 8-8 as the horn blew ending the period. In the second, Muscatine pulled away to a 17-13 margin at half time in a session marked by wild and inaccurate ball handling.

Muscatine swished two quick baskets to start the second half before Freeman dropped a free throw through the hoop to start the Hawklets off on the road to a comeback. He followed with a field goal and the Little Hawks gave up another for an even exchange when Sangster netted two free tosses and two goals to make the score read 23-21. Bob Krall, a cat on the floor all evening, tied it up with the help of some fine passing on the part of Freeman, with a set up under the basket. Jerry Cannon then made a beautiful one handed set shot to put the Hawklets in the lead, 25-23.

The lead then changed twice before the Muskies finally netted seven points and made the score read 32-29 with seconds left in the feverish last period. Bob Freeman pushed in another basket, but the time ran out before the Hawklets could get the ball.

Iowa City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Freeman, J.	4	2	1	10
Krall, F.	2	1	4	5
Carson, J.	1	0	2	3
Dean, C.	1	0	3	2
Cannon, J.	1	0	0	2
Sangster, J.	1	2	1	10
Beales, G.	0	0	1	2
Smith, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	19	31

Michigan, Ohio State Clash in Crucial Tilt

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan's Wolverines, three first string veterans short of their top strength of a month ago, tackle powerful Ohio State here today in a Big Ten football battle that could determine the Western Conference championship.

Either Ohio State or Michigan can earn undisputed claim to the title by winning here before a sellout crowd of 85,132 fans if unbeaten Indiana loses its finale to Purdue at Bloomington.

Michigan yesterday gave up hope that fullback Jack Weisenburger, injured a week ago, might be available against the Buckeyes. X-rays revealed that Weisenburger, triple-threat man, has a fractured breast bone.

Besides Weisenburger, the Wolverines will be without two other early season regulars—Quarterback Joe Consetto, who went out for the season with a knee injury four weeks ago, and Center Harold Watts, who left the campus Nov. 11 on a navy transfer.

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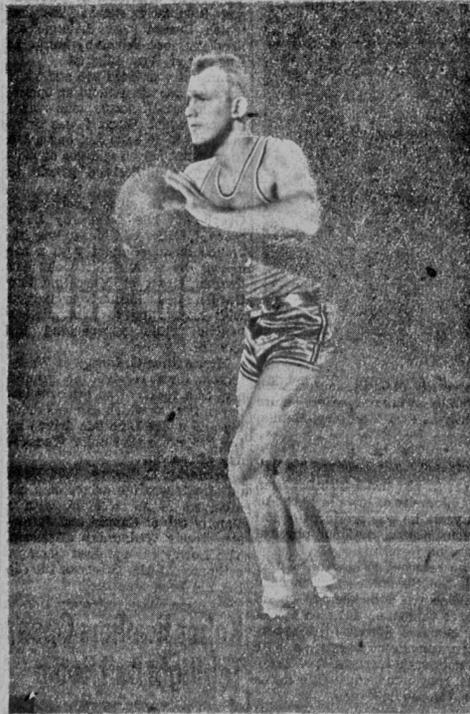
The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945

PAGE SIX

VERSATILE IOWA ATHLETE



DAVE DANNER

His Comeback in Sports a Welcome One

Iowa City's All-Around Star Returns to Play for SU

By BOB FAWCETT

Iowa's Hawkeye cage team had 193 pounds of basketball player added to their strength this fall when Dave Danner returned to continue his athletic career in the university.

Many athletes claim that they've taken part in a lot of sports activities and have won quite a few honors. You won't hear any such statement from Dave, though he probably has received more recognition for his athletic prowess than most players dream of gaining.

Dave started his athletic career at Iowa City high with four years of basketball. In his last two years at high school he was named forward on the all-state team. For three consecutive years he was the Mississippi Valley scoring champ. That in itself is sufficient acclaim for any athlete, but Dave didn't stop there. His ability was evident on the gridiron also and in his last of four years of high school football, the Iowa Citian was given a berth on the second all-state grid team.

Awards became an old story to Dave, but he wanted something to do in the spring season, so he turned to tennis. Three years of that sport netted the district championship for each year and the Mississippi Valley top honors for two years.

It was a happy day for Iowa coaches when Danner decided to attend the university. After his first appearance in the uniform of the Old Gold fans all over the state were happy about it, too. Starting on his university athletic career, Dave received wide attention for his playing as end on "Slip" Madigan's '43 football squad.

After the grid season was over, his interests turned to the hardcourt and, before the season was over, it was evident that Dave had again piled up more honors. Sporting News magazine named the Iowa lad on their second All-American cage team while the midwest acclaimed him as forward on the Big Ten first team.

The awards were justified, for Danner was second in the Big Ten scoring race. The career was interrupted for a time when Uncle Sam beckoned and Dave donned the uniform of the army airforce. However, a few months later, in January of '45, he was given a medical discharge from the army and came back to his home in Iowa City.

So, besides having back almost every member of last year's Big Ten championship cage squad, "Pops" Harrison has the services of an all-conference forward who plays hard and fast basketball from the moment of the tip-off.

"The spirit on the team is wonderful this year and we have a great coach," Dave exclaimed. "I hope we can go to Madison Square Garden, but first we're going to concentrate on the Big Ten championship."

As an illustration of how modest and unselfish the Iowa athlete is, when asked what was his biggest thrill during his participation in sports, he replied, "When Dick Ives scored 43 points one night in 1944 and broke the conference record for individual scoring during a game."

Coaching, of course, is the aim of the Hawkeye hoopman. He's majoring in Spanish at the university so that he'll be able to teach and coach.

Old Gold Team Feels Confident Of Repeating Nebraska Victory

LINCOLN, Neb.—Iowa's up and down Hawkeyes will leave Omaha at 8:10 this morning for Lincoln where they meet Nebraska's improving Cornhuskers at 2:00 this afternoon in the season's finale for both teams.

The Hawks who have shown moments of brilliant football and wide stretches of the poorer brand were confident that they would be able to equal or better the heights reached in last week's game against Minnesota's once Golden Gophers.

In order that this peak might be maintained, Coach Clem Crowe has spent the last week in refreshing the squad's mind in the blocking assignment of the all important running attack that may have to carry the brunt of Iowa's offense in case the weatherman makes the use of the Hawk's best weapon, Niles passes to numerous receivers, impractical.

Big Art "Truck" Johnson, the squad's most proficient ground gainer and leading scorer had apparently recovered from the shoulder injury that plagued him through the Illinois and Minnesota games and was prepared to go the route against the Cornhuskers if called upon to do so. There was some indication that Wendell Weller, second string quarterback, might substitute for the giant back on defense, as happened last week, and save Johnson for Hawkeye touchdown marches.

Walter Thorpe, 175 pound full-back from Rock Island, Ill., who with Weller sparked the Hawks in the last quarter rally against Indiana, has also recovered from a rib injury suffered in that game and is ready to relieve Johnson of some of the offensive duties.

On the darker side of the ledger, however, was the fact that game-captain Nelson Smith, leading pass receiver and second in ground gaining, was released from the hospital only in time to catch the train for Des Moines Thursday night after missing all of the week's drill in preparation for the Nebraska game. Smith was listed as a starter last night by Coach Crowe, but it is not known how much of the game he can play due to his weakened condition. When Smith leaves the game his place will probably be taken by Paul Golden who does most of Iowa's punting.

Two other Hawks, however, did not shake the flu quickly enough to make the trip. Reserve tackle Ralph Katz and Bob Wischmeier, sub left end, were left at home.

For the first time over the long nine game schedule the Iowa team found themselves the pregame favorite. The score and outcome were held somewhat in doubt, however, by the fact that the game would probably be played on a snow covered field.

Radio coverage for the game will be provided by stations WOW in Omaha, KRNT in Des Moines and WMT in Cedar Rapids.

Principal speaker will be Jimmy Conzelman, business manager of the St. Louis Browns and former coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team.

Judge Michael McKinley of Chicago will be guest of honor and Dr. George H. Scanlon will serve as toastmaster. Other guests are Tait Cummins, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; Bert McGrane, sports editor of the Des Moines Register; John O'Donnell, sports editor of the Davenport Democrat; Roy Luce, sports editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen; Gus Schrader, sports editor of The Daily Iowan, and Bob Brooks and Dick Yoakam of WSUI.

Hanley to Threaten Feiler

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Late entry of John T. Hanley, Dartmouth's holder of the NCAA cross-country championship, yesterday indicated that today's eighth running of the NCAA cross-country event over Michigan State college's four-mile course will be one of the most closely contested in history.

Fred Feiler, defending NCAA individual champ from Drake university, had been figured to make a walkaway of the event until Hanley entered.

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Rear Admiral Ramsey To Succeed Spruance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey yesterday was named deputy commander in chief of the Pacific fleet succeeding Admiral Raymond A. Spruance.

Spruance recently was designated by President Truman to head the Pacific command succeeding Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, who has been ordered to Washington as chief of naval operations. Ramsey, 57, served as chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics from Aug. 1943 to June 1945, when he was assigned to duty as chief of staff to Spruance.

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FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Size 37. Good condition. Phone 5596 after 5.

TUXEDO in excellent shape, size 30, reasonable. Write Daily Iowan, Box 34.

FOR SALE: Year-old cocker spaniel, named "Blackie," 620 South Gilbert, Phone ext. 91.

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FOR SALE: Slide trombone B Flat, case. Write Box 136, Westlawn.

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LOST - Gray and gold Parker's pen between Schaeffer and Whetstones. Reward. Phone 4606.

LOST: Double-strand white rhinestone bracelet at Dad's day dance, November 16. Reward. Phone 7467, Davidson.

LOST: A Lady Elgin watch. Contact Beatrice Kaplan at 4197.

LOST: New Eversharp fountain pen, wine and gold. Reward. Phone 2037.

LOST: Dark green Sheaffer fountain pen. Reward. Contact Charlene Peura, ext. 538.

LOST: Black zipper billfold. Pat Fox engraved in gold. Reward. Dial ext. 629.

LOST: Woman's brown and tan tweed coat Thursday night. Reward. Dial 9358.

LOST: Brown campus shaving kit. Return to Daily Iowan business office.

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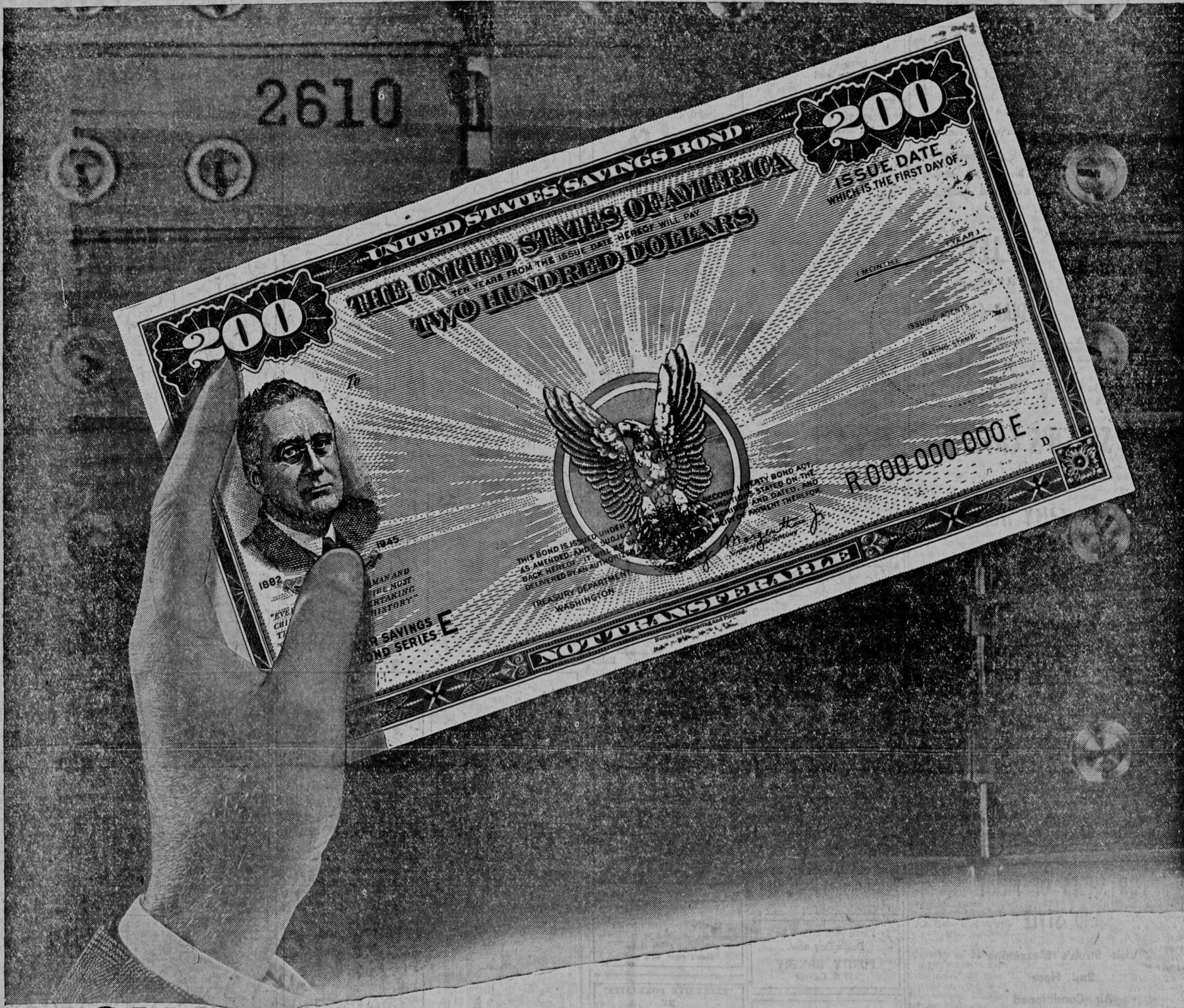
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