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Nazi Legions Smash Beyond Dnieper

State Board Approves Faculty Appointments Claim Three Soviet

Iran's King Gives Up Throne to Son

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)-Rezaonis abdication before parliament

Shah Pahlavi of Iran abdicated the Shah left on the road toward

his throne in favor of his 21-year- Isfahan, upon which the British

The Shah's decision to step favored by the British to succeed

down came after the British and his father as a means of saving Russians, annoyed by what they a token Iranian government un-

old crown prince yesterday as are advancing upon the city. The Soviet Russian armored cars Russians are coming from another

neared the city for imminent en-I direction.

British forces prepared to en-

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ate occupation of the capital.

Six 27,000-Ton

Super - Cruisers

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As Reds, British Move on Capital

Joins Faculty Of Home Economics



15 Put to Death,

12 More to Die

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flifteen persons were put to

Germany and nazi - dominated

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But one of the two new attacks

on German non-commissioned of-

ficers followed one of the group

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a Norwegian journalist was given

life imprisonment for fomenting

opposition to the nazi-supported

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ronounced after the lifting of a

CAIRO (AP) - Axis war-

planes—(in defiance of a British

threat of retaliation against Rome)

-bambed Cairo for the first time

early yesterday in an attack

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attack on Greece, and until yes-

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Axis Planes

Bomb Cairo

tinued, widespread unrest.

As Germans Act

death Tuesday and 12 others were Chief Executive Silent

State Board of Education, meeting in Des Moines yesterday.

headed the department of military science and tactics from

university to become head of the college. philosophy department here. Associate Professors

comes to Iowa from Cornell uni- versity high school, replacing ber of the summer session factor, overran the appropriation by from the Irradiated Evaporated versity, and has also taught at Harry K. Newburn, who became ulty of the university, will re- nearly 50 per cent when opened (See STATE BOARD, page 6)

Acts to Speed

Aid to China,

Great Britian

Concerning Protection

Of Atlantic Sea Lanes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt gave Edward R.

applications for lend-lease help

from Great Britain and China yes-

terday as one method of speeding

Making this announcement at a

press conference, the chief execu-

tive also was plied with questions

as to whether the navy's protection

to merchant ships between the

United States and Iceland included

convoying, but he declined to make

In that connection, however, he

said that amateur strategists

should bear in mind that there is

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He described the Stettinius ap-

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1939 until last November when textiles, will join the home eco- the anatomy and histology dehe was ordered to Ft. Sam Hous- nomics department faculty this partments of the college of mediton, Tex., and who returns to the fall as an assistant professor. cine in the same capacity. Iowa campus this fall in his old Trained at Washington State col- Dr. Von K. Frowine, specialist On Hospital Project Hall, who comes from Stanford high schools and at Oregon State also taught, replaces Dr. T. D. state board of education to drop

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F. D. R. Gives Stettinius Power

Over Lend-Lease Applications

the faculty of the University of will become an associate profes- at Illinois, Michigan and North-Iowa were approved by the Iowa sor of electrical engineering here. western and an experienced

Capt. Otto J. Rohde joins the assistant professor; Dr. Kendrick Marie Diedesch, an expert in Hare will become associated with

lege and at Oregon State col- in orthodontics, trained at the DES MOINES (AP) - Soaring lege, she has taught in western University of Michigan where he material costs yesterday led the board at today's meeting include Mrs. Pearl Janssen, an expert vision in the Missouri State de- position at the University of In- versity of Iowa.

Prof. Hans von Hentig, a mem-

essors, three associate professors staff of Michigan College of Min- Another new assistant profes- of commerce. An author and and six assistant professors to ing and Technology since 1929, sor is Karl F. Robinson, trained leading criminologist, he fled with respect to a proposed addition Germany in 1936 because of his to the dramatic arts building at the Lieut. Col. Milton W. Hall will teacher, who joins the staff of refusal to cooperate with the nazi university and yesterday confirm-

> A second visiting professor in military department faculty as an commerce, Prof. Charles Rogler, to Viggo and Jensen of Albert Lea,

> > Reject All Bids

project, for which the state legis-

The board was more fortunate

will teach in the sociology de- Minn. The Wagner Connell coma bid of \$1,865, and W. P. Russell of Iowa City received the electrical

Gifts and grants accepted by the State University of Iowa-\$7,100 college.

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Armies 'Annihilated'

See German Move to Isolate Crimean Peninsula From Mainland As Panzers Drive **Toward Red Oil Fields**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN—A broad German push eastward from the lower Dnieper river was reported by Adolf Hitler's headquarters vesterday to top off claims of successes ranging the length of the 2,000-mile Russian front.

A special communique reported a crushing victory over three Russian armies in the north-central sector, roughly 150 miles south of Leningrad, while news agency dispatches told of steady inroads into the ring of redoubts around beseiged Leningrad itself.

Reds Repulse **Landing Try** Of Nazi Force

Say Estonian Island Held Through Two **Days Fierce Fighting**

MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)second nazi attempt to land troops by air and sea on the Russan-held Estonian island of Oesel as reported smashed today by

"As a result of two days fierce fighting" the Soviet communique said, "the bulk of the enemy marnihilated and the remnants thrown 270,000 men.)

ported destroying four German transports and one destroyer in the first attempt to land last Sat-

Defense of the Oesel island is part of the defense of Leningrad but news agencies and front line

Before that beleaguered city, the Soviets said today that big red Karl Eckert, a German war cortanks had smashed into German positions destroying 48 nazi tanks and armored cars, 27 guns and 13 the Dnieper for at least a week, mine throwers.

Altogether red fleet units and hore batteries sank a total of 30- bridges spanning that vital waterodd nazi naval craft in the Baltic and Arctic seas, and the transports sunk off Oesel contained tanks as well as troops, the Russ-

Heavy fighting along the entire been assumed that area had been front continued with red airmen cleared of the Russians long ago. attacking enmasse against nazi panzer divisions, artillery nests,

and German airdromes, the com-Bomb Black Sea Port Balcic, Rumanian Black

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The port near the Bulgarian border nounced last night that Capt. was bombed.

Twenty-nine German planes Fritz Wiedemann, former German were reported destroyed compared would depart today on the Japa- to Soviet losses of 18 during Sunnese ship Manila Maru enroute to day's combat On a rain-soddened front around

Leningrad regular red troops were supported by a huge citizen

investigating subversive activities girl volunteers aided in desperate of fortress islands in the river "N" (presumably the Neva).

The high command said German land troops strongly supported by the air force established bridgeheads on the Dnieper, held and widened them in several days of fierce

fighting against Soviet tanks and infantry, and now had thrust on to the east. Some reports said they already were penetrating the Nogaisk Steppe, indicatinge a possible move to isolate the heavily-fortified Crimean peninsula from the Report 3 Red Armies Defeated

south of Lake Ilmen. It said nine divisions were "com-

pletely annihilated," nine others crushed with "the bloodiest of losses," 53,000 men captured and 320 tanks and 695 cannon either captured or smashed.

(On a division strength of 15,000, ine and air landing parties was an- this would imply Russian loss of

Around Leningrad, DNB said German infantry broke through stubbornly defended bunkers Sunair ferry planes were used in the day, putting 91 out of action and second German attempt to storm capturing 800 Russians, then seized an unidentified "larger com munity" behind the forts. Previously more than 200 of these bunkers had been reported taken. No News From Odessa

The high command, however, reported no specific developments either around Leningrad, or beseiged Odessa on the Black sea, correspondents emphasized the crossing of the great Dnieper river

respondent, said the fuehrer's forces had been streaming across peatedly to destroy the temporary

Observers in Berlin were surprised at the announcement of the great victory on the north-central front near Lake Ilmen, for it had

Proclaim Syrian Independence; Name President

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -The dependence of Syria was proclaimed yesterday by the occupying Free French authorities and Sheikh Tajeddine Hassani was named the first president of the republic.

Announce Death Toll

LONDON (AP) - A total of which has kept him under surveill- charges and were said to have dis- ing of the battle cruiser Hood by ance since he arrived by plane lodged the Germans from a series the German battleship Bismarck last May 25, the admiralty announced last night.

Passage Virtually Assured As-

Roosevelt Ridicules Senate Unit Now Being Built Bombers, Nazis For Movie Investigation Action

Receive Bombs

LONDON (AP)-Mass delivery from the United Kingdom to Russia, with tons of bombs being

fast, powerful vessels designed to to the Anglo-American missions iculed the activities of the senate The chief executive went on to hunt down and destroy commerce to Moscow. The vessels are about 17,000 terday had respected the Egyp- House itself. Late each day, he tons heavier than the navy's of planes to Russia and bomb government had brought pressure capital, a city holy to the added, a sheaf of such applications present heavy cruisers and only devastation deep in the reich, to bear on the movie makers to m world much as Rome is reaches his desk, requiring 50 or 8,000 tons lighter than the pow- would require less than 1,500 include war propaganda in this outmore signatures. These, he said, did erful new battleships North Caro-

explosive and incendiary the next step until the afternoon navy reported yesterday had os on Cairo. between Britain and Berlin.

U.S. Will Send Lease-Lend Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Endeavoring to reinforce the hemis-

Fernand Dennis, the Haitian min- strike of employes of the Kansas ister, signed an agreement cover- City power and light company at ing the shipments, repayment to midnight last night. be made in imports from the straegic Caribbean island.

Argentina Ousts German Agent From Country

Argentine foreign ministry an-

consul-general at San Francisco,

from Rio De Janerio last Sun-

By approving without a roll-

agreement on changes made by

the senate, the house members

Huge Number Added to List

Declares He Has Been Unaware of Supposed of big, long-range bombers direct Movie War Propaganda WASHINGTON (AP) - Assert-

miles of flying, only a few hun- put, he replied that government ent round-trip the RAF makes neither he nor, to his knowledge, any of his subordinates had done

said in reply to Mr. Roosevelt:

dent has not injected himself earlier in the efforts being made to discontinue and stop the investigation of war propaganda in the mo-To Isle of Haiti tion pictures. I am sure that these efforts are going to be unavailing."

Kansas City **Blacked Out**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-This city of 400,000 was blacked out by a

his new diplomatic mission Adolf Hitler in the Far East. His early departure will preclude any questioning by the Ar- army. gentine congressional committee

day on a transit visa. "I am surprised that the presi-

The walkout followed a ruling by the national defense mediation board in Washington earlier last nounced it had let contracts for night that a dispute between two the construccion of every warship rival unions came within the jurthat has been authorized by con- isdiction of the national labor re- to \$750 for single persons. eeling has grown in Washington | ed by the American-Hawaiian | canal. Reports said that frag- gress "in the creation of the lations board and the United States

income tax returns but only about lost thereby and would have to tax on every automobile,

Huge Tax Bill Goes to Senate WASHINGTON (AP) — The 2,275,000 will be taxable. They be made up from other sources, house approved a \$3,553,400,000 will contribute about \$47,000,000, "That's exactly what happened to compromise version of the new, the treasury estimated, but the

ate where final passage today ap- payers by about \$256,000,000. Sharp criticism of this and other senate changes developed call vote the recommendations of in the house but no effort was tions, Doughton disclosed that the

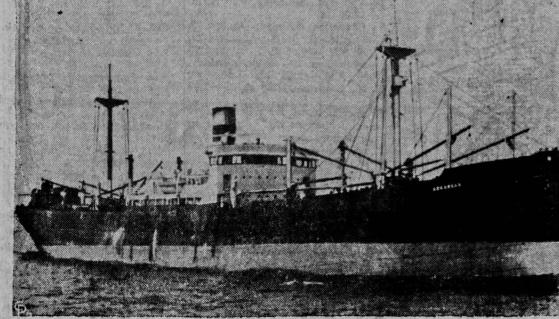
Doughton, 'I Told You Se' avoided going on record regard- lowered exemptions, Chairman Not many persons will escape ing the senate's action in lower- Doughton (D-NO) of the ways ing personal income tax exemp- and means committee said that addition to stiff increases in intions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for while he did not like to say "I dividual and corporate income house that when it refused to the measure would impose a long require all married persons to list of excise taxes, including

"That's exactly what happened," put in Rep. Knutson (R-Minn). record-breaking defense tax bill lowering of the exemptions will yesterday and sent it to the sen- boost the bills of present tax-Cost of Handling Return

During discussion of the new returns which would be filed as a result of the lowered exempa joint senate - house conference made to block final approval of treasury estimated it cost about committee which worked out an the bill. able return and about \$1.50 for

married persons and from \$800 told you so," he had warned the taxes and excess profits taxes, The reductions will require file joint income tax returns, even a levy of two cents on every 4,930,000 additional persons to file approximately \$330,000,000 was thousand matches, and a flat \$5

American Ship Damaged During Suez Air Raid



chant ships following the dam- axis air raid at Suez, town at the aircraft shells pierced the Arkan- under one flag the world has ever The entire city was in darkness,

aging of the S.S. Arkansan, own- Red sea entrance to the Suez san's plates.

for the arming of American mer- Steamship company, during an ments from bombs or from anti- greatest array of fighting ships court of appeals.

plying with terms of the recently post-war problems. eached peace, ordered immedi-The consort of the new Iranian's ruler is a sister of Egyptian The aged ruler's emissary was King Farouk. It is believed that all comtold Monday night by the British legation that there was no other course open. Thus yesterday came immediately upon the arrival of to the end his 15-year reign which the Russians. crashed on the rocks of power

The gay, curly-haired, darkly

handsome crown prince, Shahpur

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was

til the allies are able to settle

All Iranian army planes disap-peared from fields outside Te-vinces" of Arkansas, Louisiana, all of New York. Immediately upon announcing heran during the day.

Reds Receive WASHINGTON (AP) - Six

killed 39 persons and had been done to cut red tape and 27,000-ton super-cruisers, a type expedite resistance to Great Bri- of ship new to the United States navy, were reported under con-At one time, he said, it took 25 to struction yesterday. The disclosure came in a naval 18 informed the axis that if either to pass through all the govern- shipbuilding report which showed dumped on Berlin and other ing he had not been aware of any Athens or Cairo were bombed, re- mental channels required by the work started on six "large cruis- German cities en route, was fore- war propaganda in the movies. ers," a designation applied to the cast last night by persons close President Roosevelt yesterday rid-

These "live ferry" formation film industry. flights, combining quick transfer And, when asked whether the The raiding planes dropped both not reach officials responsible for lina and Washington which the dred miles farther than the pres- was a broad word and said that

> (They would successfully adapt so. a plan first advanced during the Senator Nye (R-N.D.), co-author Polish campaign, but never tried with Senstor Clark (D-Mo.) of the at the time because of Britain's resolution for the movie inquiry lack of heavy planes.)

phere's defense and make the approaches of the Panama Canal impregnable the government agreed yesterday to send \$1,100,-000 worth of lease-lend materials Secretary of State Hull and

The navy, meanwhile, an-

These members of the 27th divi- | Mississippi, Alabama and Tennession anti-tank battalion are "Al- see, "Kotmk" is in reality the matians" defending "Almat" from area Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, munications will be shut down an invasion by "Kotmk" in the Missouri and Kentucky. The "Almake-believe war being waged by matians" shown here are Privates

They Fight for Mythical 'Almat'

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What Universities Can Do

In Defense of U.S. Freedom! In these fateful days when there seems to be a spot for almost everyone who can work in the fields and factories which make of America the "arsenal of demrocracies," it's highly significant that those who head the government are wisely aware of the importance of colleges and universities in the picture of de-

Colleges and universities can best do their part by continuing to do their part. While the physical aspects of the nation are turned into defense channels, America's schools and universities must defend the future by combatting that ignorance which is the greatest threat to the ways of free men.

President Roosevelt, addressing himself to the American College Publicity association, said recently:

"America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the postwar world.

"We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

So it is that universities like Iowa face this coming year. It should be with the firm realization that no greater service can be rendered to the cause for which we're building planes and guns and ships than to providenow-that leadership which will so surely be needed when peace has once again descended upon nations now at war.

And that can most assuredly best be done by a continuation of the growing programs of colleges and universities. It can most effectively be done by extending the fruits of education to increasing numbers of people.

For a while it is our duty as Americans to seek, through honest effort and careful thought, to raise the standards of life for ourselves and our neighbors, it is also our duty in a more intangible way to do everything within our power to increase the appreciation of the people as a whole for those aspects of life which are directly the fruits of a broader education.

We must develop a common culture, a common awareness of the dignity of man. And if we can do that right through this crisis, we shall most certainly have done much to prove the way of freedom even in times of crisis.

For the ways of free men are a dynamic, ever continuing process. Decay is the greatest danger to that freedom. And if we refuse to permit it to decay, at no matter what cost, then the proof is the thing itself.

Child Welfare Moves Ahead—

Child welfare advanced on several fronts. this year as state legislatures enacted more laws of assistance to minors than were passed in several previous years, the American Public Welfare association says. New provisions for aid to dependent children, and measures on adoption and the juvenile courts stand out in the 1941 legislative record.

Connecticut and and Illinois enacted provisions to take advantage of federal funds on a matching basis, for aid to dependent children bringing to a total of 44 the number of states with such laws. The state-federal "ADC" program affords financial aid to children until they are 18 if they remain in school. This year eight states raised the age maximum to 18 years, as provided in the 1939 amendment to the federal social security law.

In a new law reflecting the increased concern for protection of adopted children, Indiana provided that both parents must consent to a child's adoption, that foster homes must be investigated, and that there must be a year's supervision of the foster home by a designated agency before final papers can be signed. With this law Indiana become one of 29 states authorizing investigations of foster homes. Investigations are mandatory in only 10 states, however. One year's residence in the foster home before final adoption now is required in eight states.

Other states enacting laws pertaining to adoption were Nevada, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin made changes in their laws protecting illegitimate children.

Foremost among the revisions in juvenile

court laws this year was the California youth correction authority act. Designed to rehabilitate rather than to punish offenders, the act sets up a Youth Correction Authority of three salaried members with limited powers to determine the proper treatment for each youth given over to it by the court, which hereafter will commit no one under 21 directly to prison. The law provides for a unified program of correctional treatment, whereas now it is usual for a variety of agencies, their efforts uncoordinated, to deal with an offender at dif-

Juvenile court laws were revamped in Arizona and Indiana. The new Indiana law, to avoid going out of date rapidly with changing social concepts, defines circumstances under which children come within jurisdiction of the juvenile court in a general rather than a specific way.

Among miscellaneous child welfare measures enacted were the following: South Dakota authorized community youth councils to make surveys of youth, coordinate leisure activities provided by various organizations, and provide activities for those who lack them. West Virginia remodeled its child welfare law, extending the age limit from 16 to 18 for neglected boys under the charge of state welfare agencies. Rhode Island appropriated \$10,000 for a new home for malnourished children, chronic orthopedic and underprivileged cases. Maryland and Vermont set up commissions to study child welfare.



By GEORGE TUCKER
MIAMI—"Time to get up," said the night operator at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt. "It's

As I stumbled into some old slacks I could see day breaking over the Atlantic . . . If you could see land it would be Africa . . There was only a tanker, about six miles out,

heading south. We had coffee at Pappy's and taxied to the Gulf Fishing Dock, where Capt. George Jepson of the yacht Jeanne was stripping boneta

for bait and ready to shove off. "It's a fine day," he said, "it's choppy. We'll get 'em.'

The mate climbed on top of the yacht and blew three blasts on a ramshorn, and the causeway gate opened In a few moments later we were nearing the Gulf Stream, three miles off the Miami Beach coastline. . .

IT'S funny about the coloring of the Gulf Stream. . . It's deep blue. O When you enter it, or leave it, the coloring changes abruptly into a shimmering green. That's where the sailfish play. Hooking them is one thing. Landing them is another. . . Yesterday, Capt. Jepson's party had eight sail on the line. . . Not one of them was landed.

We hit the Gulf Stream and the mate rigged the outriggers and we began trolling with boneta (Spanish for beautiful). . . We fished hard, all day, but with the exception of two boneta and a strike from a barracuda, our luck seemed to be taking a holiday.

Capt. Jepson, a wiry, thin New Englander who came south 27 years ago, remained in his "crows nest," calling to the sails. . . He called to them all day. . . He kept yelling, "Come on, you devils. . ."

"Look out for the right rigger," he suddenly screamed. Somewhere astern the short powerful sword of an Atlantic sailfish dealt the boneta bait a crippling blow. It freed the line from the right rigger. . . As it drifted astern and began to straighten out, my heart began to pound like something awful and terrible. Then the captain was screaming, "He's got it-give it to him."

When that happens on a sailfish hunt, you set the hook-hard-not once, but two, three times. . . Then you brace yourself and prepare to have your arms jerked out of your arm pits. . .

THEY told me, 19 minutes later, that except for a few amateurish mistakes I did fairly well. . . They said, "You got him, didn't you?". . . . He was there, all right, seven feet and one inch of him, fifty pounds of him, all gleaming alive with shimmering halftones of blues. . . And then those gorgeous colors began to wane and grow dim. . . They do that when they die, and they die so easily. . . That is one of the sad things about taking so beautiful and magnificent a creature. . . They die so easily.

That was a new experience for me-one of the most exciting half hours of my life. It was 6 a.m. when we went aboard and it was 6:10 p.m. when the hook went home. . . The mate ran a white flag up in the age old tradition of the sport, so that all might know a sail had been taken. .

But, I still hadn't pulled an Ernest Hemingway. . . His-a world's record-weighed

DEFENSE BOND

Q. Why were the nation's retail stores asked to sell defense savings stamps?

A. American retailers were not asked-they volunteered through their national organizations to undertake the sale of defense savings stamps on a vast scale, starting during retailers-for-defense week, Sept. 15 to 20.

Q. What is the slogan for retailers-fordefense week?

A. "When you buy anything, any time, at any store—buy defense savings stamps, too!"

NOTE.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Stamps are now on sale also at most retail

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS BY PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON - You can bet your last income tax receipt that President Roosevelt is going to have to settle the present uneasantness between cabinet embers Morgenthau and Wickard about inflation. In fact, the matter already has been discussed at a cabinet meeting.

Morgenthau, who for years has argued unsuccessfully for economy, is now arguing against inflation which President Roosevelt himself has said is at the door. Mr. Morgenthau's latest campaign has been against rapidly increasing farm prices. His position is that there is a two years' supply of wheat in this country and a one year's supply of cotton, but that prices are still going up. The price of bread recently went up one cent a loaf.

Much of the surpluses are held the agriculture department, which shows no sign of letting loose. In addition, we have rigid restrictions on the importation of Canadian wheat which the president could relax. Mr. Morgenthau claims that to allow more Canadian wheat to come into the country would not hurt American farmers because there is a 42 cents per bushel tariff and the Minneapolis price is only 40 cents above the Canadian price. the midsummer air.

The secretary of the treasury is not trying to hurt the farmer, but gave to each ticket-buyer a roll of he sincerely feels that increases in five pennies (wrapped in an ad food and clothing prices neces- for its next attraction) to spend in turn, cause higher prices of found, the theater which boosts manufactured goods, etc., and candy sales by cooking small ketring inflation.

Naturally, Secretary of Agricul- ditioning vents. This tantalizer, ture Wickard, whose primary re- operated during that intermission sponsibility is to aid the farmers, when the screen confides its secret ent 110, and in two months. . . . isn't selling government-owned about the convenient candy bar in stocks of wheat and cotton to keep the lobby, is reputed to send the the price down. He claims that customers scrambling from their farmers have been getting less seats, sweet teeth yowling. than fair prices for so many years 100 per cent parity.

S' PHILOSOPHY-There is some criticism of Depu- Davis' screen sweetheart in "The

ty Petroleum Coordinator R. K. Man Who Came to Dinner." Davies here which he might do to get farther in the doghouse than ness," you'll doubtless be delighted -but goes next into a co-star spot he is now. On June 19, at a con- with Eugene Pallette's character- with Eleanor Powell in "I'll Take ference with representatives of the ization as Bob Montgomery's opin- Manila." petroleum industry, Mr. Davies ionated, free-speaking butler. El-

coordinator, I think it may not be Bob's business his own. amiss that I express to you somesponsibilities of this office. once had a butler modeled on the

"First of all, I should say to you pattern. Once LaCava, entertainthat I am today a government ing, suggested that his major- college now out of existence woemployee, serving full time, upon domo attempt a bit of formality. men students were not allowed bride Auditorium. leave of absence from my com- "I'll wear fly suspenders-is that to play croquet "because it made pany, granted in response to the formal enough for you?" was the them take immodest postures."

(Distributed by King Features Prequest of the president. Thus, I \$57,000 a year, and apparently Mr have today but one allegiance- Davies is still getting it an allegiance to the national government and to my superior in HENDERSON ON TOPthat service, the secretary of the

> tor for national defense. "This is but a way of saying to it appears that Henderson came you that I am properly free to out slightly on top. President serve from the imperial position of Roosevelt's reorganization of degovernment, and to devote myself fense put Henderson completely in completely to the public interest charge of administering non-dein the present emergency." fense production.

The fine impression made by ished when one of those attending sen, but actually he is more inde-Davies was vice-president. The say about it. statement said:

to the federal government in the metals, Henderson has the situacapacity of deputy petroleum co- tion completely in hand. ordinator for national defense, as

The pay, incidentally, is over and Henderson.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Sweet notes in

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STAMP IT OUT!

Now that the smoke has cleared interior, the petroleum coordina- away after the Henderson-Knud-

Technically Henderson's civilian this statement later was dimin- allocations division is under Knudthe meeting happened to see a pendent than you would think. For registration statement filed with example, he is announcing his own the securities and exchange com- cuts in auto production. Knudsen, mission by the Standard Oil of one of the greatest living experts California, of which company Mr. in auto production, has little to

With Don Wallace, former as-"To make his services available sistant of Henderson's handling

Observers expect that Knudsen requested by President Roosevelt, will confine himself more and the company has granted Mr. more to production and policy Davies a leave of absence with matters will be handled by Vice-President Wallace's new SPAB

> the film, with Irene Dunne and Montgomery preparing for their first dinner party. Funny that Hollywood, with all

its fondness for name-changing, should let Orville O. Dull keep his. He's a producer, hence all his A neighborhood theater in town films are Dull productions, though they aren't.

Susan Miller, the pretty in W. C. sarily are followed by demands of at the lobby candy counter . . . Fields' "The Great Man," used to Vol. XII, No. 1007 labor for increased wages which And I've heard about, but not yet be a rather great girl. After minor movie work she got a featured singing job in Earl Carroll's night spot, but to win it she had to reduce from 140 pounds to her pres-Add statistics from the Warner

departments of research and uplift: "The Smiling Ghost" enters When Dick Travis was assistant the "kissingest picture" contest that they are entitled to a little manager of the Capitol theater, with a total of 28 smacks chalked more than congress has set as its Paragould, Ark., he painted a por- up by the three principals. Alexis goal. This goal is 85 per cent of trait of his favorite star for lobby Smith gets 21 to Brenda Marshall's parity for the major commodities. display during her run in "Jeze- seven. Wayne Morris being on the Wheat is now about 85 per cent of bel." The portrait is still there, receiving end of all. . . . What with parity and cotton is slightly above according to Travis, and he'd like rehearsals, muffed scenes, and to get it to present to the star in multiple takes, that makes a pas-Hollywood. The presentation sel of pecks ould be easy-Dick is Bette

'Whistling in the Dark," has a Educational Director, Westlawn. comparatively small assignment in 'Panama Hattie"-planned before men Assembly, Macbride Audiwell to answer if he doesn't want If you see "Unfinished Busi- the Lion of Metro heard from you torium.

As late as 1919 in a midwest Building.

social life of the younger set in that city, she gets out of bed at 6:30 o'clock each work-day morning and an hour later reports for duty in the shell-case manufacturing plant where retort. There's a similar scene in

Red has a barrel of routines mer has two wonderful traits: an from his stage (burlesque, show-"In appearing before you for the addiction to squeaking shoes, and boat, tent show, walkathon) days, "Highlights of Iowa," Macbride first time in my role of deputy a fine family feeling which makes but skips them for pictures, "If Auditorium. you work in a routine all by it-Elmer isn't far-fetched — he self, not a part of the plot, it's easy thing of the state of mind with sprang almost directly from life, for them to find it when they're which I undertake the serious re- Gregory LaCava, the director, looking for things to cut," he says.

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and women, making, inspecting and stamping shell cases for beleague Britain. Canada is turning out ammunition of various types at the of millions of rounds per year.

HERE are no "play-girls" among

Canadian debutantes these days.
All young Canadian women are in
war-work of some kind, many of
them in industry. Typical of the
debutante class is Miss Joan Holland of Montreal. Prominent in the

joins her fellow-workers, men

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Wednesday, September 17 of Liberal Arts Freshmen 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short complete registration Wednesda Course on Laundry Techniques, p.m. 2 p.m.—Freshman Assem Radio Building, Studio E.

Thursday, September 18 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Liberal Arts Freshmen who co Course on Laundry Techniques, plete registration Wednesday an Radio Building, Studio E. Friday, September 19

Pledge Prom, Iowa Memorial Monday, September 22

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight -

Freshman orientation program 7 a.m.—Registration for School

9:30 a.m.-All University Fresh-1 p.m.—Registration starts.

8 p.m.-Play Night, for freshnen, Women's Gymnasium. 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.-For freshmen, two showings of moving pictures,

Tuesday, September 23 2 p.m.-Pre-registration meet-

Engineering Freshmen, Audi torium, Electrical Engineering Liberal Arts Freshmen, Mac-

Pharmacy-Botany Buidling. Wednesday, September 24 10 a.m.—Freshman Assembly,

Macbride Auditorium, Required 5 p.m.—Registration closes. Thursday, September 25

7:45 a.m.—University Induction ceremony. West Approach, 01 Capitol. 8 a.m.—Instruction, begins,

Friday, September 26 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. -Conference on Visual Instruc-Office of tion, Radio Building, Studio E Saturday, September 27 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.-Conferen on Visual Instruction, Radii

> Building, Studio E. 2 p.m.-Football game, Drake vs. Iowa. 9 p.m.-Freshman Week op house, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, September 28 3-5 p.m.—Orientation program Macbride auditorium. Tueysday, September 30 4:10 p.m.—Freshman orient

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and Supervision, Senate a Macbride Auditorium . Required House Chambers, Old Capitol. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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GRACE VAN WORMER Acting Director. HAWKEYE OPENING All students interested in work-

ing on the Hawkeye, the university year book, report Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. at the Hawkeye office in the basement of East Hall. ELIZABETH CHARLTON

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Pledge Prom Friday Evening Climaxes Rush Week Activities

Highlights From Here and There As Sorority Rushing Continues

Annual Dance Will Be Held At Iowa Union

Hal Moore Orchestra To Play; Fraternity Men to Act as Hosts

Climaxing the activities of sorority Rush Week, the annual Pledge Prom will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from

Satin drapes and soft lights will color the lounge as new sorority edges attend their first univer-

will be distributed to every fraternity house. Three hundred tickets will be issued.

Twelve fraternity men have been invited to act as special hosts for the evening. The hosts are James Scholes, J4 of Burlington; James Robertson, A4 of Waterloo; bert Jennings, P4 of Marshalltown; Steve O'Brien, A2 of Mason City; John Whinery, A3 of Iowa City; Richard Goenne, A3 of Davenport; James McKay, D3 of Dubuque; Martin O'Connor, A4 of Iowa City; James Bromwell, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Nyle Jones, A4 of Iowa City; George Devine, A2 of Iowa City; and Arthur Cox, E2 of Laurel, Mississippi.

Hal Moore and his "Music Styled for the Dance" will swing Iowa students into the first university social event of the season. The Pledge Prom brings Hal Moore and his orchestra here from Milwaukee, Wis., where they have been playing the past season. Chaperons for the Pledge Prom

Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Active members of the various sororities may purchase tickets for the Prom after tickets for the new pledges have been distribut-

will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher; Prof. and Mrs. Clyde

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WPA Recreation Groups Discuss

a WPA workshop conference being ously stated 25 per cent. held in the Iowa City recreation This action in cutting the per-center this week for the benefit of centage was taken when represent-

Leaders from Iowa City, Daven- From this conference, five plans lic demonstration of the marion- chickens. ettes constructed during the week.

Student Jobs Start Tomorrow

The majority will have board jobs but others will work in private homes, on varied NYA posts on the campus and other miscellaneous jobs to ease the finan-

Kann estimated that by the way about 60 per cent of the students will be doing some kind

Paul Allen Joins Navy Paul H. Allen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Allen, 130 E. Jefferson, entered training at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station this week. He will take a six weeks course in seamanship

Mrs. M. France Dies Mrs. M. W. France of Los Angeles, Cal., sister of Mrs. A. L.



Plays for Pledge Prom

HAL MOORE

Streamline **AAA System** Revise Plan to Fit 'Food for Defense' Agriculture Program

for all the farmers in the nation as been streamlined to fit the Food for Defense" program instigated as the farmer's part in

Puppet Shows ty AAA chairman, local farmers According to Joe G. Raim, counwill be asked to use at least 20 per Construction and production of cent of their cropland for soil-conmarionette shows is the subject of serving crops instead of the previ-

Dealing with the complete pro- a more definite plan for producing duction of marionette shows from the desired foods for the national they want to attend.

the training staff of the WPA re- state polls conducted in each coun- parties.

Wellman, Keota, and What istrators decided to use plan "B" Stardust Party..... Cheer are attending the conference which provided for abundant prowhich will end Friday with a pub- duction of hogs, eggs, milk and

The annual sign-up campaign for 1942 will be conducted in October and November this year so that farmers can make allowances for the new regulations.

Besides the 20 per cent regula-Students will begin working at acreage allotments for special jobs for partial self-support to- crops, including corn and wheat morrow, said Lee Kann of the and for the first time potatoes on university employment bureau farms usually growing more than three acres.

Crops not included in the allotments may be planted in the acreage not included in the 20 per cent. Also the program will eliminate all payments on general soil-depleting crops and will give farmers the chance to earn as much as 70 cents time the first semester is under an acre on cropland not included in the special allotments by subscribing in special soil building

WSUI Will Observe Constitution Day With Two Special Programs

Constitution Day will be observed by WSUI today with two

pecial programs. "Lest We Forget-Our Constiution" will be presented at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. W. F. Boiler of Iowa City Towner, 200 S. Summit died at her lows chapter of the D.A.R. at 8 home Monday, it was learned here o'clock tonight speaking on "Constitution Day.



Delta Delta Delta sorority was hostess to rushees at a Crescent Moon party yesterday afternoon from 2 to 3:30. Using a yellow and blue color scheme, the Tri-Deltas formally opened their series of invitational parties. Diane Robinson of Des Moines, left, and Virginia DeButts, A4 of Melbourne, are seen as they talked over their teacups to Debbie Lou Klein of Davenport and Janet Neal of Des Moines.

Novel Rushing Parties Continue

International Theme For Luncheons, Teas

center this week for the benefit of WPA recreation leaders from eight ative farmers from each state met. Hawaii or Monte Carlo—a maze of international themes will conin Washington, D. C., to formulate front University of Iowa rushees today as they select the parties

Sorority women have transformmarionettes to the staging of the Three farmers from each state ed their local chapter houses into show, the conference is conducted attended the conference after they a variety of colorful settings for by Archer McMackin, member of had been given the results of a the second day of invitational

ALPHA CHI OMEGA port, Muscatine, Columbus Junc- were advanced, but farmer-admin- Dude Ranch Party......2-3:30 p.m.7:30-9 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Cocktail Hour......4-5:30 p.m. tion center on draft call No. 19. ALPHA DELTA PI

Monte Carlo Party......7:30-9 p.m. sical examinations preparatory to

...2:30-4 p.m. Victory Tea.... Rainbow Trail.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Desert Luncheon......1:30-3 p.m.

DELTA GAMMA ...2-3:30 p.m. Mexican Dinner...........6-7:30 p.m. Bach will present Joseph Sziget

GAMMA PHI BETA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Theta College Board...12-1:30 p.m.

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Soda Fountain Party....3:30-5 p.m. ZETA TAU ALPHA

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Sorority Women Adopt 20th Draft Call Dean Ladd Addresses Received By

> Johnson county's 20th draft call the group on the subject, "New Dewas issued yesterday and according to the local selective service board three local men will be inducted

into the service. that there is a possibility that several other men will be called at the same time. Oct. 20, to replace men who have been returned for vari-

John Langood Eaxton, 309 S. Clinton, a volunteer, will leave to-....10-11:30 a.m. day for the Ft. Des Moines induc-A group of 20 selective service registrants will report to the local Toy Shop Breakfast....10-11:30 a.m. board today to be given their phy-

Union Music Room Program Announced

being drafted.

Compositions by Bach and Mo-Pearl Formal 7:30-9 p.m. zart will be played in the Iowa Union music room Saturday from

playing the violin unaccompanied Three movements of Mozart's Hawaii Kau-Kau...... 10-11:30 a.m., "Concerto in D. Minor" will con-Pink Carnation Party 7:30-9 p.m. clude the program, Movements are Allegro, cadenza; Romanza, and Rondo-Allegro assai, cadenza. Edwin Fischer will be playing don Philharmonic orchestra.

Meeting Here Friday

The first meeting for organizacourse, chemical engineering testing will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. Ozark Breakfast.......11:30-1 p.m. in room 123C of the Chemistry

All registrants in the course are to report for instructions and as-Magical Moments......3-4:30 p.m.signments.

Northeastern Iowa Lawyers at Oelwein

Dean Mason Ladd of the college a meeting of northeastern Iowa attorneys at Oelwein. He addressed velopments in the Law of Evi-

topic, "In Time of Crisis."



Teacher" Dorothy Campbell, A4 of Mason City, offers Barbara Jane Schupp of Burlington a lunch box

at the School Days party given by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Fern Eggen, A4 of Charles City, smiles

approvingly as Rushee Shirley Forbes of Mason City, samples her lollypop. Miniature slates and dunce

caps were used in decorating the Kappa house for the group's first informal rushing party

This noon he will speak before ity. Ten Gallon hats and bright 'kerchiefs were worn by the Pi Phi "dudes" as they entertained at their the Kiwanis club at the Roosevelt first informal party. Marge Grim, A2 of Bluffton, Ind., stops a moment to listen as Rushee Nanette Stokes The board also said yesterday hotel in Cedar Rapids, using as his of Taylorville, Ill., chats with Jean Strub, A4 of Iowa City, and Joan Workman, A4 of Keosauqua.



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Starr, Rookie Pitcher, Gets **Credit for Win**

Bill Werber's Single In 11th Lets Joost Score Winning Run

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati's former world champions developed a reasonable facimle yesterday of

The Reds won, 4 to 3, in 11 insalvage one victory out of their three game series. Since St. Louis finished in a tie with the New York Giants, this was not a parti- McKechnie and Brooklyn's Leo cularly punishing blow.

Otherwise the game went extra innings; it was full of beautiful and \$100 for the manager," pitching and also full of flubdub; and it finally ended-in daylight,

Werber Comes Through out and Eddie Joost roosting on third place.

second after getting a single. Werber, who had knocked in every one of the Reds other runs -two more with a double in the seventh-this time lined a cracking single into left field and Joost slid home despite a Herculean throw by Joe Medwick. That gave rookie Ray Starr, Cincinnati's since arrived here from Indianap-

olis two weeks ago. Elmer Riddle, the Reds' silent young phenomenon form Georgia, supplied practically all the beautiful pitching in an effort to win his 18th game of the year. Not an the nine innings he labored. Sup- that one-run edge, the Lip was earned run was scored off him in port that would cause wagging all for his boys hurrying to end heads in a class D league cost him one run in the second and two quick, so that the Reds could

Riddle Tries Nobly

Then, as a crowning blow to a young fellow trying to make good, and piled up five runs before this happened: he hit a timely double for himself in the Reds' out," as one baseball writer put half of the ninth and Ernie Koy it. went in to run for him.

and while Jimmy Gleason was at even suggested to Umpire Larry bat, preparing to bunt, catcher Goetz the moon wouldn't be up Herman Franks called for a pitch- for hours. They scored a run, but out and snapped Koy off second finally went out, shortly after 7

Among the other incomprehensible doings of the afternoon, the Dodgers filled the bases with none ed the two managers, "was a farce couple of bunts on which every- clubs, but the National league as body was safe with the help of well. According to the umpires, a slow throw and then an error both teams were guilty of unby Joe Beggs, who relieved Riddle. Starr then came in and fanned Dolph Camilli. Riggs tried to bunt and the ball went up instead of down. Ernie Lombardi caught it and whipped to third where Werber tagged Dixie Walker five feet

The Dodgers used four pitchers, reading from left to right, Newt Kimball, Luke Hamlin, Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey to serve up a dozen hits, twice as many as the Dodgers made. Casey was charged with the defeat.

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Herman 2b	4	0	0	3	2	
Reiser cf	4	1	1	3	0	
Camilli 1b		2	2	11	0	
Riggs 3b	5	0	0	3	6	
Medwick If	5	0	1	1	0	
Reese ss	3	0	0	2	0	
Lavagetto x	0	0	0	0	0	
Durocher ss	1	0	0	1	3	
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Cincinnati	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Joost ss	3	3	2	2	5	0
Waner rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gleeson rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Werber 3b	6	0	3	2	4	0
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E. Riddle p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Koy z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beggs p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Starr p		0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	12	33	15	-4

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Frick Will Fine Or Forfeit Tilt For Acting Up

NEW YORK (AP)—From now on, the head man is going to crack right down crack right down on any more burlesque like that with which the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers wound up their 17-

Ford Frick gave the managers of both clubs a good going over by on in any such farce is going to nings, instead of the Dodgers, to mean the guilty party forfeits the game immediately.

"And in case you've forgotten," Frick told Reds' Boss Bill the Lip Durocher, "that means \$1,000 fine for the guilty club Reds Try Stalling

Ford's chief beef was over what he called attempts at shortening the game by the Dodgers, The end came when Bill Werber and the stalling tactics employed came to bat in the 11th with two by the Reds, who are trying for

He did not point a finger at the more guilty of the two except to say Brooklyn's loud Lip might one with a single in the first and have had some excuse "in view of the tightness of the race and what is at stake," while "there can be no excuse whatsoever for the Cincinnati manager."

You remember the set-up-all the boys had for their troubles third pitcher, his first victory after 16 full innings were a couple of strings of goose-eggs. The umpires held a huddle at that point and decided another inning could be played before it got too dark. Dodgers Try Hurrying

Then Pete Reiser led off the Dodgers' 17th with a homer. With have their bat and the game could beat out the darkness. But the Brooks kept right on going Billy Herman "struck himself

The Reds tried to slow things Joost was passed intentionally down in their half. McKechnie

Both Teams Guilty

sportsmanlike tactics. The play St. Louis Sweeps demonstrated an utter lack of sportsmanship and fairness.

"National league umpires to- Continues Splurge day are instructed that in accordance with rule 24, they wil in all cases hereafter warn the guilty manager, and, if such tactics are persisted in, they wil forfeit the game."

HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa foot- first inning by hitting for the ball coach, was one day short of circuit with two aboard. his tenth birthday when Drake and Iowa last met on the fo ball field . . . that was Nov. 1910 . . . and the 21-0 Iowa vict gave the Hawkeyes their f state title since 1905 . . . tea from the two institutions open t Iowa season here Sept. 27.

On the current Iowa fir team, three first names wi Diehl, Burkett, Green, at Parker; Jim Walker and You Al Couppee and Urban.

Punting of Jim Youel and Ton Farmer looks excellent for early season . . . height and distance both . . . and they are placing the kicks, too.

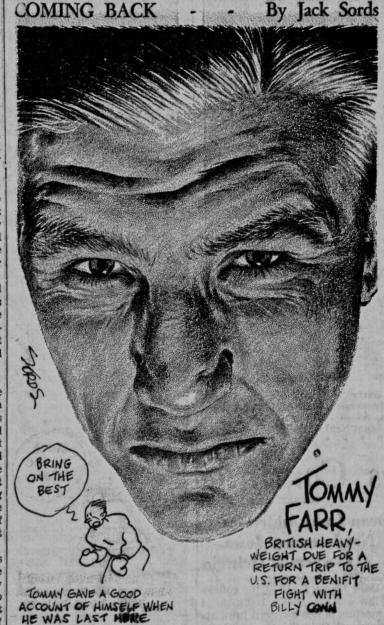
A neat passing combination is developing on the practice field . . . Dick Hoerner to Chuck Uknes, or vice versa . . . just one drawback for the 1941 season . . . they are freshmen and therefore Davis, 2b 6 1 2 cannot don Iowa uniforms until Brancato, ss 6 0 3 next fall . . . Hoerner, Dubuque, and Uknes, Central Siox City, were all-staters last fall.

Some twenty Iowa daily pa- Harris, p 0 0 0 pers already have requested press Miles, zz box tickets for the opener with Drake . . . it's expected that the Hayes, zzz 1 0 0 press coverage will be the great- Fowler, p 0 0 0 est for an Iowa opener in the Poole, zzzz 1 0 0 0 0 stadium since Pittsburgh came for the first game in 1931.

.100 000 200 01-4 Struck out-by Kimball 1, by Runs batted in-Medwick, Ow- Casey 1, by Riddle 4, by Starr 1. enen, Galan, Werber 4. Two base Hits-by Kimball 7 in 6 2-3 innhits-Medwick, Galan, Werber, M. ings; off Riddle 6 in 9; off Hamlin St. Louis 500 020 000 101-9 mer 1. Hits-Off Besse 5 in 1 in-McCormick 2, Riddle. Stolen base none in 1-3; off Beggs none in 0; Philadelphia 300 000 013 100-8 ning, off Hadley 6 in 6, off Har--Walker. Sacrifices - Herman, (pitched to three batters); off Hig-Reiser. Double plays — Zientara, Jostand F. McCormick, Lombardi and Werber. Left on bases—Brook-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 8, Cincinnati 12. Bases on balls — Corles — Rear-lyn 9, Corles — Rear-lyn

•SPORTS•

After waiting for the final full reports National league President Ford Frick gave the managers of their dinner at eight affair Monday—but there was one important variation. The property of their dinner at eight affair Monday—but there was one important the entire league, as well as his staff of umpires, that from here



"The final inning," Frick wir- Laabs Homers in 12th to Let out in the tenth on a walk and a couple of bunts on which every- clubs, but the National league as Brownies Edge Athletics, 9-8

Four-Game Series;

1	PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chet
е	Laabs' 12th inning home run, his
	second of the game, gave the St.
4	Louis Browns 9-8 victory over
S	the Athletics here yesterday. It
3	gave them a sweep of the four- game series and their second ex-
	tra inning conquest in two days.
100	Laabs batted in five runs, cap-
1	ping a five run assault in the

St. Louis	AB	R	H	0	A
Heffner, 2b	5	2	2	3	6
Clift, 3b	6	0	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	. 4	2	2	6	1
Stephens, 1b	. 2	0	0	6	0
Judnich, ef	. 6	1	3	4	0
Cullenbine, 1	f 3	2	1	7	0
Laabs, rf	. 5	2	2	3	0
Berardino, ss	. 6	0	1	2	5
Ferrell, c	. 6	0	2	4	1
Niggeling, p	. 3	0	0	0	1
Kramer, p	. 0	0	0	0	0
Grace, x	. 1	0	1	0	0
McKain, p	. 0	0	.0	0	0
Trotter, p	. 0	0	0	0	0

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NEW YORK (AP) - Probable parentheses):

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Pollet (3-1) and Lanier (8-8). American League St. Louis at Washington-Auker (14-14) vs. Wynn (2-0). Detroit at Philadelphia-Benton (12-6) vs. Marchildon (10-

Chicago at New York-Smith

Sacrifices - Niggeling, Laabs, Heffner. Double plays-Johnson, Brancato and Johnson; Heffner and Stephens. Left on bases-St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls-Off Hadley 2, off Shirley zz-Batted for Harris in 9th. 1, off McKain 1, off Trotter 1. zzz-Batted for Shirley in 10th. Struck out-By Niggeling 2, by zzzz-Batted for Fowler in 12th. Hadley 1, by Harris 1, by Kra-Runs batted in-McQuinn, Cul- ris 1 in 2, off Shirley 1 in 1, off —off Kimball 2, off Highe 1, off don, Conlan and Goetz. Time—vis, Brancato. Home runs—Laabs pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Casey 2, off Riddle 2, off Beggs 1.3:00. Attendance—6,961.

2, Valo. Stolen base — Heffner. —Fowler.

Coach Shifts Team Lineups

Stauss Looks Good At Green's Position: Art Johnson Shines

then took a heavy contact work- games and passed the hat. out in the afternoon, with the squad scrimmaging nearly two

ing within the lineups was the order of the day for Coach Eddie Anderson, and everyone except Bill Parker, end, and Bill Green, fullback, participated in the long workout. Parker is nursing a game

Stauss Looks Good

Bill Stauss took Green's place on the first team, and looked good as a running threat, alternating with Art Johnson, which gives Iowa two good replacements for

Asked why Green did not participate in the drills, Anderson re-

Johnson in a starring role was ing the champion. Tom Farmer, who gave further indication of his ability to run as

Otto, Urban Alternate

straight day.

squad worked the stiffness from reported at the Boilermake yesterday's scrimmage with a fast signal drill. Anderson said there three Nebraskans in the major would probably be one more leagues, and all are with S scrimmage before the end of the Louis clubs: Billy Southworth ar week, but none after Saturday.

Ward Nips Goodman, Wins Omaha Gallery

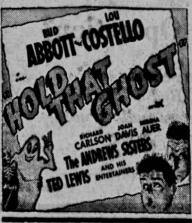
man, one-up in an 18-hole char- over after paying the bat boy, on the Spokane swinger's band- youngsters whom they got for wagon in the process.

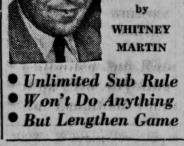
proved the easier job.

From gallery reaction, it lookpitchers for today's major lea- ed like both were favorite sons. gue games (won-lost records in A crowd that swelled to more than 1,000 before the match's end cheered lustily for every excep-New York at Chicago-Koslo tional shot-whether Ward's or Goodman's-and the applause on Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Da- the 18th green when Ward cinchvis (11-7) vs. Heintzelman (10- ed the win should have wiped away any unpleasant memories Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) the jut-jawed champion carried -Melton (1-2) and Beck (1-8) back to Spokane after his champ-

> (13-15) vs. Chandler (8-4). Cleveland at Boston - Milnar (11-15) vs. Dobson (11-5).

STRAMO NOW!





steps along the Sports Trail:

hero for the Dodgers, Estel Crabtree doing all right with the Cardinals, and Craig Wood winning the doddering old boys of the division club: The Giants have fixtures at the Newport, Ark., ball time this looked big. park, prexy Rex McCuistion

Hegen, until recently catching for leagues just five hours when he hits for eight innings. was sent back of the plate to could say about Rapid Robert about three years ago. Pat Ken- to the mound to rescue White, but Jacobs should ground Lew Jen- rally. kins unless he wants to hold a plied, "I know he can play foot- lightweight elimination tourna- a chance to take full advantage Newsom. ment. Or maybe that motorcycle of the loss of Brooklyn's National Rowe allowed only four his Combining with Stauss and did a pretty fair job of ground- league leaders, but when neither until the eighth, when the Sens-

well as pass and kick from his tistics handed out by the Mis- The Cards have a double- one out and the Senators on first left halfback position. On defense, sissippi state publicity department header with Boston today and the and third and quelled the up-Ben Trickey and Bob Yelton, jun- for football games this fall bet- Giants left town last, night. The rising. ior back and soph end, respective- ter have their arguments ready. tie cannot be played off and it The school has a certified public will mean that St. Louis will have Hopp, If accountant to keep track of yards only 153 games for the season T. Moore, cf ... 3 0 Another part-time change saw gained, distance of punts and compared to Brooklyn's 154. Bob Otto in the first team right such. If you weigh 185 pounds, left end spot for him for the second you play for Purdue and you are ed on Brooklyn yesterday. a hero. Those are the average In the morning session, the figures on the 70 players wi school this fall. There are on Johnny Hopp with the Cards at Bob Harris with the Browns.

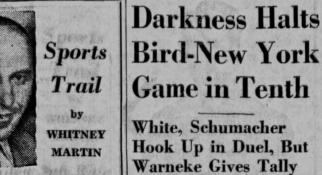
Larry MacPhail offered \$65,00 for the Cardinal's Ernie Whi last winter, but Branch Ricke OMAHA (AP) - Marvin H. was deaf. But not dumb. The (Bud) Ward scored a two-way Dodgers will play to more th triumph on Omaha's Field club a million on the road this seaso fairways yesterday, beating Oma- With another million at home, the ha's favorite son, Johnny Good- club should have a few cents le ity exhibition and putting a gal- anyway. And if that isn't enough, lery of once-hostile Omaha fans the Dodgers have a couple of peanuts after they had been turn-Wooing much the same gallery ed loose by Commissioner Landis, that was accused of undue animosity toward Ward while he was \$150,000 now. Pete Reiser was winning his second amateur title signed for \$100, and Ed Albosta, on the same course last month the other emancipated youth, was obtained for nothing.

> Just to give an idea of the problems a new football coach at Notre Dame shift, no doubt. a school faces, we quote from a letter received from Frank Leahy, genial young Notre Dame mentor, after practice last spring:

"Walt Ziemba, a second-string tackle last year, has been shifted to center. Harry Wright, a fullback, and Bill Earley, a righthalf, have been shifted to quarterback. Ray Ebli, an end, has been shifted to tackle. It now seems we may have to shift fullback Bernie Crimmins to guard, and if so, Dippy Evans, our left-halfback, will become our full-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

LOVE STALKED BY TERROR!



ST. LOUIS (AP) - Darkness fell like a heavy blanket on the championship chances of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, smo-NEW YORK (The Iowan's thering out their final clash with Special News Service) - Short the New York Giants in a 1 to 1 effective. The tackles, Bill Bothell, tie at the end of 10 innings.

It was a cloudy, foreboding day With fat Freddy Fitzsimmons a in St. Louis, brightened for a while in Sportsman's park by a magnificent pitching duel between Ernie White and Hal Schuthe national open championship, macher-and the scoreboard's tid- Friday night more or less of a ings that Brooklyn had lost an mystery team. They showed up in arm-chair brigade seem to be hav- extra-inning struggle at Cincin- the win column last Friday night ing quite a year for themselves. nati, cutting the Dodgers' Na- with a 38 to 0 win over Osceola Al Here's the difference between a tional league lead to 11/2 games. though Indianola isn't supposed to

By EDDIE LAWSON

The Cardinals chalked up a run the power to score 38 points and lost 28 games by one-run mar- in the first inning on a single by undoubtedly have a stone wall de gins; the Cardinals have won 30 Johnny Hopp, a base on balls to fense. They were unscored upon of the same. When a stout wind Terry Moore and a one-baser by last week while they ran over the blew down the fence and light old Estel Crabtree, and for a long Osceola team.

"Prince Hal" Schumacher nevwasn't stumped. He ordered day er gave the Redbirds another run, but White, the superb young southpaw who was making his Add thrills of a lifetime: Jim third quest for victory No. 18, appeared even more overpowering Wilkes-Barre, was in the major in hurling shutout ball on four

Then in the early twilight of catch Bob Feller. He reported it the ninth Babe Young was an was a pleasure to catch a fellow easy out, but Morrie Arnovich who knew where he was throw- singled and Billy Jurges doubled ing. Which is more than they to put runners on first and third. Warneke Gives Run

nedy, just about the whistlingest to the mound to descue White, but basketball referee who ever tried instead gave another single to to blow the roof off Madison Mickey Witek to let in the tying Square Garden, has been doing run. After purposely passing Joe right well as an umpire in the Moore, who pinchhit for Schu-Interstate league. Promoter Mike macher, Warneke snuffed out the This left the Cardinals still with of Schoolboy Rowe and Buck

team scored again and the um- tors produced a pair of runs on pires called the game, it was three hits and a walk. Newsom Critics who disagree with sta- blacked out of the books forever, took over during the rally with

This is the same as half a game Crabtree, rf 3 0 2 2 0 tackle post, with regular Al Ur- stand 5 feet 11 inches, and are in the Dodgers' favor and to a W. Cooper, c 4 0 1 ban lying out in the latter part of 20 years and eight months old great extent cancelled the half Crespi, 2b 4 0 2 2 5 the drill. Ed Thomae kept Parker's you are a Purdue football hero, if game which the Cardinals gain- Marion, ss 3 0 0 0 2

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Davis, 3b	. 0	0	0	0	1
Rucker, cf	. 5	0	1	2	0
Ott, rf		0	0	3	1
Hartnett, c		0	1	3	0
Whitehead, xx.		0	0	0	0
Danning, c		0	0	3	0
Young, 1b		0	1	12	0
Arnovich, lf	10940	1	1	3	0
Jurges, ss		0	2	2	3
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back with Angelo Bertelli moving to left-halfback." That's what they mean by the

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Little Hawks Drill Hard For Indianola Tilt

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Coach Herb Cormack planned omething new in his attack directed against Indianola last night, as he drilled his team on the use of the single wing formation. Cormack, although satisfied with his T-formation, is plannig to use several plays from the single wing just to mix the boys up and give Indianola a taste of their own medicine.

The Red and White machine went through a scrimmage using the single wing and it proved very big boys were driving across the line and nailing the ball carriers before they got started.

Center Bob Crumley was u back in suit last night after night's rest and was taking pun the gang. Art Cornwall, who sufteam guard was on crutches Monday night but by last night he was able to get around by himself. By Friday night he should be in fine shape for the Indianola en-

Tigers Defeat Senators, 42

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Detroit Tigers made their blows count for runs as they defeated the Washington Senators 4 to 2 yesterday behind the effective hurling

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New German Thrusts Across Dnieper Peril Vital Red Oil Fields

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Hitler's headquarters in Russia intimates that the most crucial German attack of the Nazi-Soviet war has been launched eastward of the lower Dnieper river line in the southeastern Ukraine. From bridgeheads on both the

north and south flanks of the great bend of the Dnieper, advances have been made on a wide front according to German reports. Presumably Hitler's main objective is Rostov, at the mouth of the Don river, 250 miles eastward of the nearest German bridgehead across the Dnieper at Zaporozhe. Berne Atom the

Rostov, located on the estuary of the Don at the head of the sea of Azov, the northis the key to land approaches to Russia's fabulously rich Casthe great pipe line tapping the

sus range. Its loss would cripple Russian defenses even if German forces failed to turn the Rostoy corner promptly and sweep on southeastward to seize the northern portion of the Baku oil field and its refineries.

It is evident that the Anglo-Russian allies are gravely concerned at the threat to Russian oil sources. Synchronizing with the indicated launching of the German drive came word of forceeastern arm of the Black sea, ful pressure by the allies which drove Reza Shah Pahlavi, ruler of Iran, to abdication in favor of pian oil fields. Through it runs his son. British and Russian forces were reported on the march to

Italian Sub Falls Victim to the British



oil fields north of the Cauca- occupy the capital of Iran, Tehe- Depth charges dropped by British the surface in the Mediterranean later the submarine sank, accordwarships are reported to have sea. The crew is being transferred ing to the British censor. forced this Italian submarine to to British ships. A few minutes

Against the prizes sought by German bulletin placed the scene tioned by either side, has been first Defense Savings Bonds on registration period. Hitler in the opening drive across of action below Lake Ilmen and raging for days in the region of May 1, 1941. Your bank or your the lower Dnieper, the German some 150 miles south of besieged the Staraya Russa rail junction, post office is waiting for you to claim that three Russian armies Leningrad. just south of the lake.

ran, and to balk German threats have been smashed in the north to the Baku field. That would indicate that a gi-

A nazi drive toward Moscow from the indicated scene of action does not seem probable. The Vladaiskya range, the most mountainous terrain on the whole vast battle front from Leningrad to the lower Dnieper, throws a tional Defense programs have sheltering arm about Moscow made the August-September perfrom that direction. Behind that jod especially difficult. The coopbarrier on a wide front lies a eration of all who can be of assistlake-studded region of extreme ance is urged, in order that the difficulty for mechanized war- maximum number of jobs for stu-

Nazi defeat of a Russian counter thrust south of Lake Ilmen might end Leningrad's hopes of relief; but not necessarily open a route for the Germans to flank Moscow from the north. The begins Monday, Sept. 22. opening of the great German drive eastward toward Rostov from the Dniper is a far more deadly menace for the Russians.

President Roosevelt bought the call for yours-today!

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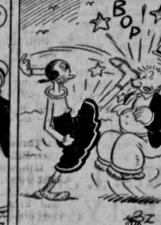
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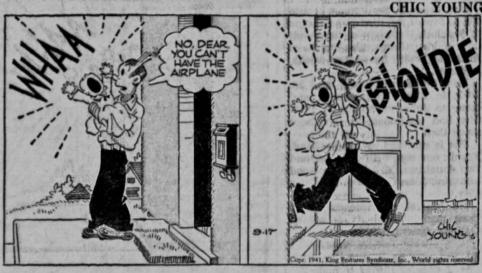










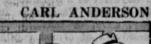














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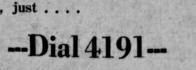
"A Daily Iowan WANT AD for Results"



I bought a copy of the Daily Iowan, turned to the Classified Section beside the comic strips and checked on the available rooms for rent. Then I dialed the telephone numbers given and asked about the rooms.

In Five Minutes I Had Lined Up a Satisfactory Room . . .

A short walk took me to the room, it looked all right, so I closed the deal. For quick results in finding a roomer, or finding a room, just



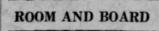












BY GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL ONE WHITE

LIES, IS IT BECAUSE I HAVE FALSE TEETH DAIST AND VIOLET HANSEN LAKEVILLE, MINN.

DEAR NOAH IF THEY

SHOOT WILDCAT OIL WELLS, WILL IT HAVE NINE LIVES, IF SO WILL THEY ALL PUR-OIL ? OLLIE LAFET SENDYOUR IDEA TO MONTH MOU



Prof. L. Tunks **Takes Position** In Washington

Receives Appointment In Solicitor's Office Of Price Administration

Prof. Lehan K. Tunks of the college of law of the University of Iowa, has just received an appointment in the solicitor's office of the price administration and civilian supply department of the government in Washington, D. C.

Professor Tunks has been teaching corporation law and taxation in the Iowa college of law and will have a year's leave of absence to do this special work, which is closely associated with national defense. Professor Tunks has specialized in the field in which he will serve the government.

Dean Ladd, commenting upon Professor Tunks, stated that while he regrets losing Professor Tunks' services for the year, he is happy to have the Iowa college of law contribute his services in this phase of national defense, and that he regards him as one of the most capable of the younger men in the country in this field.

Professor Tunks and his wife will leave this week end for Washington where he will start to work immediately.

Mrs. J. Smith Died Yesterday

Mrs. Jessie P. Smith, rural route No. 1, Iowa City, died at her home at 8 o'clock last night as the result of a sudden illness. She had been in failing health for several weeks however.

Mrs. Smith was born Jan. 23, 1892, in Rhea Town, Tenn., and came to Johnson county in 1918. She had continued to live here

She is survived by her husband, Frank; one son, Bill, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Herman Good and Mrs. John Good, both of Iowa

No funeral arrangements have been made. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Vermont Regards Itself As Being Officially at War

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Vermont, always the rugged individualist, regards itself as officially at war.

Both branches of the state legislature adopted a resolution yesterday declaring the United States has been in "armed conflict" since President Roosevelt's speech of last Thursday in which he ordered the navy to strike first at axis warships entering American defensive waters.

Approval of the resolution now makes operative a law providing for payment of a \$10 monthly bonus to each Vermonter in the army, navy, or marine corps in the advent of armed conflict.

A sum of \$500,000 was appropriated to meet the bonuses.

'Japanese Violate Agreement' WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator Wallgren (D-Wash) told Secretary Hull yesterday Japanese fishing boats had violated an agreement not to fish in Alaskan waters and that a Japanese floating cannery had operated there

British Silent in Egypt
LONDON (AP) — The daily communique from the British middle - eastern headquarters in Cairo failed to reach London yesterday for the first time in months, and unofficial messages referred to "great activity" on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

Waterfront Fire Under Control SANTOS, Brazil (AP)-A waterfront fire which menaced the entire harbor of Santos was brought under control yesterday timated at \$750,000.

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\$5 Meal Tickets \$4.25

struction of an axis ship during a German vessel. The German a battle on the Baltic sea between a convoy of German supply ships ship topples over on its side and tirement of Dr. Andrew H. Woods. and a Russian sea force. In top sinks, a pall of smoke remaining photo a torpedo is launched by a where the supply ship had been.

Appoint Administratrix Judge James P. Gaffney yes-

terday appointed Mary Jirava administratrix of the estate of her brother, who died Sept. 11 at Iowa City. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Sleeping Sickness Dying Out DES MOINES (AP)-Sleeping sickness is abating in severity Icwa horses, Dr. J. A. after a night - long battle with Barger, federal bureau of animal flames which caused damage es- industry chief here, said yester-

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Today 5 Local Organizations To Meet Today

Baptist Woman's . . .

Here's Real Battle on Baltic

. . association will meet with Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland, at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Homer Johnson and Kate Wickham will assist the hostess.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at 7 o'clock this

morning at the church for quilting. A potluck luncheon will be

Ladies' Club . . .

. of St. Wenceslaus church will entertain at a 2:15 card party in the church parlors.

Ladies' Guild . . .

. of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church today at 2:30. Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Mrs. William Sievers Mrs. J. A. Spenner and Carrie Wieneke will serve as hostesses.

Reed Auxiliary . . .

Stuck, Mrs. W. A. Meardon, Mrs. M. B. Street and Mrs. F. T. Spon-

Newcomers Asked To Attend Meeting

Newcomers of Iowa City are inrited to attend the first fall meeting of the Civic Newcomers club

A luncheon-bridge will be given by members of the organization at 1:15 in the D and L grill. Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs.

Ryland Crary will serve as coostesses at the informal party. Reservations should be made today with Mrs. J. W. Blessing, 7650, or Mrs. Angelo Westerfield,

Local Draftee Promoted

Raymond Floerchinger, son of Mrs. Arthur Olds, 519 S. Madison, now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, it was announced

State Board-

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Milk institute for the study of infant metabolism in the utilization of vitamin D; and \$900 from the American Society of Civil Engineers for special investigations in

Morgan's Resignation Accepted The board accepted the resigna-

tions of Dr. William Morgan, Proessor in the university's school of religion, who has been appointed Marshall Field, above, grandson to a deanship at Asheville, N. C., of the late Chicago merchant and of Dr. Thomas Speidel, asprince, and publisher of the New sociate professor of orthodontics at the university, who becomes lish a new Chicago morning newshead of his department at the University of Indiana

lege of education, who has been named acting president of the University of Vermont

Robert E. Neff, administrator of the University general hospital and the Children's hospital was These photographs show the de- Russian ship. We see it striking given the added duties of administrator of the Psychopathic hospital as a result of the recent re-Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, who was Dr. Wood's assistant, was named acting medical director of the Psy-

Laundry Experts Discuss the Day's Program



It's time out while five delegates of Johnson, general manager of the iniques as well as the annual meet-Mrs. W. L. Schenck, Mrs. H. W. duled to lecture today; George H. ond annual course on laundry tech- laundry service is in charge

New Chicago Paper?

Marshall Field

the laundry short course, now be- American Institute of Laundering, ing of the Iowa Laundry associathe First Presbyterian ing held here on the university Joliet; Gene Hawk, Glenn Wilson tion. Principles of washroom church will meet with Mrs. R. V. campus, pause to talk things over. and Gilbert Choquette, all of Des chemistry, textiles, motion and McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington, at Seated from left to right are Ar- Moines. Laundrymen representing study are being taught. L. A. Brad-2:30. Assisting the hostess will be thur Henderson of Joliet; Ill., sche- seven states are attending this sec- ley, manager of the university

County Nutrition Committee Will Be Organized Sept. 22

A Johnson county nutrition com-sented at the Ames conference will afternoon. nittee will be organized Sept. 22 at be discussed at the meeting Mona 7:30 meeting of business, profes- day night. No meeting place has tomorrow morning, according to sional, educational and social been chosen as yet. groups from Johnson county and Iowa City.

It was decided to form a central nutrition committee after a group of persons from Iowa City attended the state nutrition conference at Ames Monday.

The local delegates chose Mrs. H. J. Dane as temporary county chairman and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard as temporary county co-chairman upon the suggestion of Sarah Porter Ellis, home demonstration eader from Ames.

Plans for the coming campaign nd presentation of principles pre

Meetings Four Organizations

Will Gather

Lions Club-Reich's pine room, 12 noon. Sea Scout Ship-Legion hall,

:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 15-St Wenceslaus church, 7:30 p.m. Elks Lodge No. 590-Elks club.

Appoint Executrix

York newspaper PM, may estab-Elsie Tompkins was appointed paper, he has announced. Field said the new newspaper would be The board also approved a organized by himself and friends, day. Judge James P. Gaffney ad- Milwaukee, although it isn't in scores of tricks that will be inleave of absence for Dean Paul neludiing Silliman Evans, bottom mitted the will to probate. Vina evidence in this picture. A Le- troduced to discomfitted Milway-C. Packer of the university col-photo, Nashville, Tenn., publisher. Tompkins died here Sept. 5.

325 E. Washington, 8 p.m.

Office Opens

Chest Drive

Headquarters Opened Early to Speed Up Year's Campaign

Headquarters for the com Community Chest drive we opened Monday in room 603 c the Jefferson hotel, Alva Oathout, chairman of the drive announced yesterday. According to Oathout,

headquarters were opened early

in an effort to speed up this year's campaign. He said workers plan to complete the drive within one week between Oct. 14 and 21. He asked yesterday for everyone who can, to send their volu tary contributions to the headquarters immediately in order that subscription work will be

lessened during the week of the actual campaign Last year, 3,948 solicitations were made, he said, and only by sending in contributions can the workers hope to cover as many persons and still complete the drive within one week.

New cards for solicitors are now available at the newly opened headquarters. Mrs. James L. Records, secretary of the Community Chest, will be in charge of the office.

Judge Gaffney Calls For Court Cases

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New cases for the Septembe term of court were called for by Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday

Equity cases will be assigned immediately and trial will begin Judge Gaffney.

Legionnaires Have Their Fun



Believe it or not, but there is a ion Doone, left, and another m executrix without bond for the serious side to the annual identified feminine companion to estate of Vina Tompkins yester- American Legion convention in a collapsing chair, one of the gionnaire is introducing Miss Mar- kee women during the conclave,

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