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**Enemy Suffers** 

**Heavy Losses** 

At Stalingrad

**Russians Continue** 

To Hold Steel City

As Fury Increases

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)-

The Russians have fallen back

from one point southwest of

Stalingrad before the massed

blows of German tanks and

motorized troops but elsewhere

the Soviet legions are holding

their own in bitter-end fighting

which has cost the Germans at

least 10,000 men killed before

Another 5,000 German sold-

iers have been killed or wounded

in sharp fighting on the Volhov

front southeast of Leningrad,

The Russians revealed the

first dent since Friday in their

positions before Stalingrad in the

following stark phrases in the

fighting took place with enemy

tanks and mechanized troops.

Soviet forces evacuated one in-

where the Germans advanced in

frontal assaults last week until

Numerically Superior

Wave upon wave of German

soldiers—the Rusisans said again

the invaders were numerically

superior to the defenders-dashed

against the Russian defeses in

continuous attacks without gain-

ing ground, the communique re-

"German fascist troops are

"Soviet troops are repulsing

Southwest of Stalingrad, it was

officially reported, 6,000 Germans

have been "wiped out" in the last

five days; west of Stalingrad about

With the city of Stalin perilous-

ly besieged from three sides, it was

disclosed that another area of

sharp fighting has developed far

Throw Back Nazis

but that all nazi attacks were

In the area of Sinyavino, a rail-

to the north.

4,000 Germans have been killed.

continuously attacking our posi-

attacks launched by the numeri-

cally superior enemy forces."

The communique declared:

"Southwest of Stalingrad tense

midnight communique

habited locality

the city in the last few days.

# Reds Slay 10,000 Nazis

# U.S. Wins Sweeping Victory in Solomons

# **Aviators Take** Major Role In **Pacific Battle**

**Eye-Witness Reporter** Says Jap Planes Hit **Before Doing Damage** 

between Japanese and American aircraft in the Pacific war was fought out to the north and east of the Solomon islands today, and American aviators won a sweeping victory both offensively and defensively.

The fight ended with a small Japanese carrier afire and dead

live-bombers with fighter escort. Most of the Japanese planes were

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-Continued efforts by the Japanese to dislodge United States forces from the Solomons have cost the enemy 24 dive bombers and five fighter planes in addition to previous losses, the navy an-nounced yesterday.

Official reports estimate only 10

The battle was over with amazout seemed only a few seconds.

It was a series of quick, sharp flashes, solid sheets of flame from anti-aircraft batteries ringing our ships, black shell bursts blossoming in the sky, the flashing sun on aircraft wings, long trails of black smoke from enemy planes in their death plunges, and big white splashes as they hit the sea.

A veteran naval commander of a ship-which the enemy at- tice of their suspension. tack force never reached-shouted over the noise of the fighter plane taking off from our deck: "It is hard to realize that the fate of nations is decided nowadays with such incredible swiftness."

The Japanese arrived. The crews of cruisers and destroyers went to their battle stations and loaded the guns. Our ships picked up speed and raced through the water, Our fighters sped into the air and patrolled over the ships.

Enemy Sighted Our planes sighted the approaching Japanese 15 miles away. Over the interplane radio we heard the pilots say "There they are," and "Let's go get them." A few seconds later the first antiaircraft bursts appeared in the sky.

All the ships cut loose with antiaircraft guns, peppering the sky with black bursts. Planes twisted and sped through the bursts and began dropping into the sea.

Two planes plunged simultaneously, first showing little streaks of smoke and then becoming balls of fire as they dived into the water with a big splash. Another started down in a 45-degree dive apparently under control but smoking. It burst into flames as it hit the

Dive Bombers Attack

Enemy dive bombers were now over one of our ships which was maneuvering and turning at high speed. Wings flashed in the sunight as the Japs peeled off. They dived vertically for several thousand feet, then pulled up their noses but kept diving at a 45 degree angle to allow their bombs to clear the propellors. Our fighters followed them down.

One Japanese pilot never pulled out of his dive. He plunged into the sea. But apparently he succeeded in releasing his bomb.

Another plane hit the sea just off the ship's bow. The pilot apparently attempted a suicide dive but missed. As he hit the water his bomb exploded and a (See SOLOMONS, page 3)

# Allied Bombers Smash New Guinea Base; Armed Soldiers Jap Forces 40 Miles From Port Moresby Guard Vichy In

(AP)-Allied heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck one of the heaviest blows yet delivered in the Pacific yesterday when they blasted the Jap- base anese invasion base, Buna, in eastbombs and more than 28,000 rounds of cannon and machine gun fire, a communique said today.

allied airmen destroyed at least 17 nor losses to the allies. PACIFIC FLEET OFF THE Japanese planes on the ground, in SOLOMONS, Aug. 24 (Delay- dispersal bays and on the runway ed) (AP)—The fourth battle of an airdrome from which the enemy had been operating in the drive against Port Moresby.

All anti-aircraft positions in the

tion in the Owen Stanley mountains where the Japanese have advanced to little more than 40 miles from Port Moresby, the big allied

"Owen Stanley action was limern New Guinea with 26 tons of ited to patrol activity," the com-However, one jungle-fighting

allied unit ambushed an enemy In four bombing attacks, fol- patrol in that rough terrain and inlowed by seven strafing runs, the flicted 20 casualties with only mi-

The attack on Buna was a continuation of a series aimed at mere practice. smashing the supporting base for bristling of arms all over the city, Stanley range. It was from here that the Japanese pushed westarea were silenced, the communi- ward to Kokoda, the jump off shal Petain's capital city. place for last week's drive.

# 40 Workers Causing Crash Kills 12; **Steel Production Halt** an attack on one of our ships by a large number of Japanese Suspended From Plant Hint Sabotage

GARY, IND., (AP)-Aprroximately 40 workmen who were able to halt production at the Carnegie-Illinois steel plate mill yesterday by the federal bureau of by striking Thursday night were investigation in the crash of a summarily suspended yesterday blazing, pilotless plane which hurfor violation of their union con-

kind west of the Allenghenies and ing, killing 12 persons and injuris engaged in rolling out 160- ing 35. is engaged in rolling out 160- ing 35.
inch plate for the navy and mariinch plate for the navy and mariplasted from the air by our fighters tions were resumed late yesterday and antiaircraft before they even had a chance to drop bombs.

Items were resumed late yesterday was sabotage involved", Special On Equal Terms With

> name said the suspensions were made with the approval of the amination by technicians. workers of America (CIO).

standing next to me on the bridge the strikers have been given no- longer."

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Possibility of sabotage was studied The mill is the largest of its tiss Wright airplane division build-

time commission. Normal operato to determine whether or not there loaders or hookers, were replaced. Agent Kenneth M. Piper said. A company spokesman who There was "plenty of motor left" 17 Seaboard States ombs were dropped whereas some would not permit the use of his from the plane, he added, for ex-

ng speed. It lasted 10 minutes men's union, the united steel Two-plant workers were killed "This action represents a stif- spinning craft late Friday, three last night asked motorists in unfening of the attitude of both the others succumbed within the next rationed areas to place themselves company and the union to work few hours and seven died yester- voluntarily under the same gasocritical condition.

He explained that a contract Meanwhile Test Pilot J. Bertsigned by the union and the steel rand, 34 who parachuted two miles corporation in Pittsburgh a week away from the plant after the ago provided that workmen re- plane caught fire, told hospital sponsible for stoppages "may be interviewers he "stayed up there out the nationwide gas rationing inflicted and that the going would spended or dismissed." Ten of until I couldn't stand the heat any

# Purnell received severe burns. BRITISH ADVANCE IN MADAGASCAR 1 DIEGO-SUAREZ NOSY-BE BESALAMPY FARAFANGANA -MANERA ANDROSA T. DAUPHIN 100 200

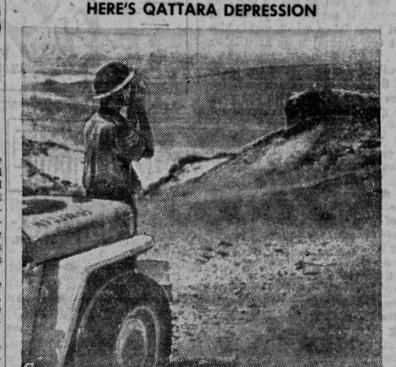
Moves of British forces to complete occupation of Madagascar, French island in the Indian ocean off the coast of Africa, have been successful so far, according to reports from London. The British are seeking to capture all bases from which axis submarines might operate to harass the vital shipping lanes that pass near Madagascar. brilliant burst of flame shot up. The trade routes and the cities and towns of the French possession are indicated on the map above.

# **Surprise Move**

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)-Springing up at dawn and police manned machine guns at strategic points in Vichy yesterday and heavily guarded all government buildings and diplomatic hotels in mysterious maneuvers which authorities dismissed as

Whatever the reason for the it was noted that the guns were pointed at roads leading into Mar-

Up to 10:30 a. m. yesterday soldiers with full machine-gun equipment guarded the postoffice which also houses the telephone exchange, the railway stations, and spots-heavily at the airfield.



which guards the allied left flank on the Egyptian desert, is pic-Outside the city, from which tured in the distance above. The British soldier is on guard against Chief of state Petain was absent any surprise axis attempt to advance across the obstacle. Apparon a tour of the unoccupied area, ently unable to do so, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis forces soldiers were massed at strategic have failed in their latest attempt to resume their drive toward the

(Central Press Radiophoto)

# Leon Henderson Asks Drivers For Voluntary Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Price outright in the crash of the wildly Administrator Leon Henderson ern states.

Declaring that it would be several weeks before coupon ration recommended by the Baruch rub-ber committee, Henderson cau-barriers before the capital. tioned that "today and every day

On Equal Footing

tional rationing plan, when placed French destruction of bridges. in effect, would put the rest of gasoline allowed motorists.

lons weekly, with supplemental valley to reach Tananarive by the allowances for motoring deemed best route, the French said. essential. The committee headed by The first battle was joined Frito a general average of 5,000 miles a year.

30-Mile Speed To further the tire conservation program, President Roosevelt made public yesterday a chart showing that a 30-mile speed would make

driven 50 miles an hour. The president is expected to announce appointment of a rubber administrator Monday.

tires last twice as long as those

"I don't think we have to wait to make a really good start," Henderson declared in a statement. "I am, therefore, asking that every driver in the unrationed areas immediately put himself voluntarily on the same mileage basis as his fellow Americans in the 17 rationed eastern states. 240 Mile Limit

"In those states, seven out of every ten drivers have an 'A' sticker pasted on their windshields. That means they are limited to 240 miles of driving a month. "About 18 per cent have 'B' stickers. These are issued when the essential vocational driving ex- Washington, D. C. directed the keeping the Jap troops occupied nese position. ceeds 150 miles per month, and action in which several companies until Captain Spurlock's men had Company "Y", in boats started the driver has agreed to share his of Marines drove down on Japancar with three passengers.

"A very few have 'C' stickers. flicted heavy losses on the enemy. According to plan, an intensive without incident and the company to share their cars, but in addition lows:

LONDON, (AP)-British forces pushing inland from the Majunga war production" the spokesman day. Five of the injured are in line and mileage rationing con-landing on Madagascar were retrols now in force in the 17 east- ported only 70 miles from Tana- ment among congressional leaders Fortress industry. narive yesterday after a 130-mile advance, but French reports said "the enemy" had been engaged books could be printed to carry enroute with "very heavy losses"

The "considerable progress" that passes until the cut is made reported by the first communique we Americans are wasting one bil- from, the British East African lion tire miles in unnecessary driv- command said the drive had carried to the great bridge over the Betsiboka river but that a con-His request followed other indi- current overland advance from cations from OPA that the na- the north had been slowed by the

The Vichy troops, mostly conthe country on an equal footing centrated outside the capital, with the east as to the amount of made their stand at the confluence of the Ikopa and Betsitioning of approximately four gal- forces must turn up the Ikopa

Bernard M. Baruch which inves- day in the vicinity of Maevata- many members of both chambers. tigated the rubber situation recom- nana, some 90 miles down the mended that motorists be curtailed road from Majunga, where the haven't ruled out anything", the British made one of their three proposal to give the president genmajor west coast landings Thurs- eral powers over wages and farm day and advanced swiftly with prices was "not running very negligible opposition.

partment at Washington re-leased Saturday the following

account of a marine patrol ac-

tion in the Solomons written

by a marine corps combat cor-

By Sergeant James W. Hurlbut

(AP)- (Delayed)-One of the

most determined and effective

against the Japanese forces re-

maining on Guadalcanal has just

been completed.
Colonel W. J. Whatling of

ese concentration points and in- tion.

respondent.)

Correspondent Tells What Happens-

# Legislators Disagree On Anti-Inflation Act

Many Oppose Granting and faster. F.D.R. General Living **Cost Control Power** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-A further round of conferences yesterday failed to produce an agreeon terms of the legislation demanded by President Roosevelt to curb inflation but Senate majority dicted it would provide specifically farm prices.

Meanwhile a labor department survey showed sharp and unsea- prove that. sonal increases from July 15 to Aug. 15 in the price of foods exempt from control with the cost of living index for large cities rising 0.4 per cent for that period.

Sentiment among the congressional conferees appeared to be Easterners receive a basic ra- boka rivers where the British that a brief resolution to authorize the president to take the necessary action to hold down the cost of living, advocated by some house leaders, would be unacceptable to Barkley reported that while "we strong now."

When the Marines Visit Japanese Camp

Editor's Note: The navy de- Bridgeport, Conn., moved along Company "X" moved from its

Company "Y", commanded by right flank.

maneuvered into attacking posi- the trek up the shore line before

on the Japanese camp to soften rol formation. Company "Y"

Whatling accompanied this group. line.

Kukum.

actions yet attempted positions.

t the Japanese forces re- Company "Z" made the main

# Interpreting The War News

Flying Fortresses, **Crews Merit Praise** Given by Churchill

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst Prime Minister Churchill's war

preview ringing with confidence of ultimate united nations victory and stern with warning to Hitler of events in the making, had one other angle of special interest and significance to this writer. It was his reference to the dramatic story of American Flying Fortress planes and their American crews as it is being written in deeds of skill and valor on both sides of the world.

"United States (air force) daylight bombing is a new and increasingly important factor and there is no doubt, both in accuracy of high-level aim and in mutually defensive power, Churchill said, "that new possibilities of air warfare are being and their Flying Fortresses."

That statement is a striking where the Germans were reporttribute to the American air dread- ed hurled back. naughts, to the crews that fly them and to the technique of their operation. It falls sweetly on the ears of this writer because only recently it was his good fortune to tour Boeing plant number 1 at Seattle where the conception of this huge, high-flying plane with its bomb-sight of uncanny accuracy was born and brought to

eality.

As the greatest and undoubtedly
It would hearten any American the bloodiest battle of this war to witness the smooth coordination went into its 19th day, the Rusof workers by the tens of thous- sians announced they had once ands and machines by the hun- | more stopped the Germans on the dreds to put better and better critical area west of the city, Flying Fortresses into the air faster

This plant's production capacity their war machine was halted Friis already great and could be day.

tripled, Boeing engineers say. Yet it is only one of the huge factories at work on the job, some of them even larger, fantastic as that seems to any one who has visited the Seattle nerve center of the Flying Probably no Fortresses of the

model I saw turned out have yet reached the front anywhere. They embodied at least a hundred struc-Leader Barkley of Kentucky pre- tural changes from the preceding model, most of them dictated by for control of wages as well as battle experience, yet the plant output did not falter even for a day or an hour as one model succeeded the other. Plant records

## CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m .- The civil air patrol will meet in room 106, law building.

Tomorrow, 7 p. m. - The general make-up course combined with the course of instruction for county members will be held in the auditorium of the public junior high school. Any member of the corps

who has not had his fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station is asked to do so as soon as possible.

dawn, reaching their rendezvous

way town on the west side of the Volhov river below Leningrad, the Russians said the Germans have thrown in large forces of reserves

stopped and thrown back. "The enemy lost in killed and wounded about 5,000 men," the communique said of this new

> At the southern end of the front, in the Mozdok area where the snows of approaching winter already have fallen on the Caucasian mountains, the Russians said they were fighting the enemy on the southern back of a river (presumably the Terek.)

"Soviet artillerymen destroyed three mortar batteries and wiped the beach road that leads from overnight bivouac to the Jap out a company of enemy infantry," the communique said.

There the Germans seek the

Company "Y", commanded by Captain B. W. Hardy, Jr. of To-ledo, Ohio, was transported in mediately by heavy machine gun boats to the Jap camp. Colonel fire and sniping from the enemy Saturday, the Russians had stop-In fighting that raged early ped cold all of the attacks by the

By Sergeant James W. Hurlbut | Company "Z", under Captain | Meanwhile Company "Z" had GUADALCANAL, Aug. 19— Lyman Spurlock of Lincoln, Neb., begun closing in from its bivouse Meanwhile Company "Z" had men of nazi Marshal von Bock. Everywhere the approaches to penetrated deep into the jungle several hundred yards up in the the Russian positions were littered and assaulted the fortified enemy hills. They soon encountered re- with carnage and smoking, twisted

sistance; and from then on were German machines. The army Company "Z" made the main almost constantly in action. They contact and wiped out the Jap forces. Other companies helped nese outposts, and established a largest of the war and declared the make the action a success by firing line against the main Japa-keeping the Jap troops occupied nese position. fascist literally were "wading kneed deep in blood" at places.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) -An axis submarine entered Car-These drivers also have to agree The plan of attack was as fol- artillery barrage was laid down disembarked and went into pat- lisle bay yesterday and fired five torpedoes at vessels in the bay, they must be members of a highly Company "X", commanded by things up for the attackers. cleared out the few Jananese in the first attack of the war on essential profession or occupation. Captain William L. Hawkins of Shortly the barrage lifted and posts they encountered. this British West Indies island,

# **British Forces** In Madagascar **Drive Forward**

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### Bouquets for Bankers— President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau recently congratulated the nation's banks for being in the forefront in the fight against inflation.

Their ecomiums were tempered with restatements of the necessity of borrowing more than \$50 billions this fiscal year. Morgenthau, in a message to the American Bankers' association "convention-in print," said it was impossible to predict more than a few months in advance the methods by which the Treasury proposes to raise the unprecedented sums.

A "courageous" tax bill was his proposal, but he left unspoken the "courageous" attitude with which the nation's banks will have to face future borrowings.

# Looking Over Canada's—

United States anti-inflation measures are far behind the Canadian system and the two must be brought into closer harmony, so says Leon Henderson.

Henderson says Canadian taxes are much more severe, that wages and farm prices are frozen and that subsidies are being used effectively to bolster price ceilings. Donald Gordon, Canada's price administrator, says his program will fail unless the United States takes similar measures, and the truth of his statement is easily seen.

Henderson hints that he would like to match Gordon's rationing, commodity by commodity -it'd relieve a lot of the pressures that have been bearing down on Mr. Henderson, and would also give North America a sounder eco-

# Now Is the Time—

Dad's job is a pretty tough job this year; his moments for rest and recreation are fewer now than they were a year ago; his problems are twice as numerous and twice as big; his time is now his country's-he's going all-out.

We really can't do much to help him, not when the distance between us is so great, but we ought to be doing everything that's possible for him; we ought to be considerate in all of our connections with him and to help him whenever we can.

Dad's Day is still a long way off, but not so far off that we can afford to delay our planning. Right now is the time to notify dad of the coming program. He may be able to get his feet out from in under that desk for a day or two if we can give him notice far enough in advance. He's probably been silently bemoaning the fact that he will be missing this year's football games and will be darned glad for the opportunity to see the Hawks and the Illini clash.

Let's have him down for the week end, show him a good time and take him to the game, it's one of the few things that we can do for him and he'll probably return to the job, the following Monday, mentally rested and more fit to wrestle his problems.

# Phoenix Drive Begins—

Post-war student loan plans have been widely promoted in the colleges and universities of the United States during the past eight months. They have ranked high in the list of wartime activities carried on by student bodies, and have ranked high also in their contribution to our nation's war bond drive, for almost all groups are buying bonds with the money collected in their campaigns.

The University of Iowa's Phoenix fund was one of the first such plans organized in the country, and was widely adopted by other colleges and universities. Collections for our fund didn't even approach the expectations of the drafters of the fund, and only a little over \$2,500 has been collected to date. The blame for this lag in contributions was placed on a loosely organized collection committee. The committee's great difficulty appeared to be an inability to reach all of the university students each week, they suggested that a new collection system be set up and their suggestion has been fol-

Progressing under new organization, the

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TELEPHONES 

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# NEWS BEHINDA THE NEWS

### • Full Disagreement With Our U.S. Price Administrator-

WASHINGTON-Leon Henderson (in a speech before sales executive club, September

"What sacrifice have we made who have sent no son, no father, no brother or sweetheart to war? Is there sacrifice involved in national income of 113 billions of dollars? Is there sacrifice in 400 per cent increase in profits; in 71 per cent increases in wages and salaries; in 75 per cent increases in farm income? No, I think not."

I think yes-plenty. Mr. Henderson is deceiving both himself and his listeners.

The farmer who is getting the 75 per cent increase in income is sacrificing greatly in the shortage of farm labor, which makes him do 70 per cent (my figure) more hard labor without help.

The great bulk of the workers of the country have had little of that 71 per cent increase in wages and salaries, which has gone mostly to the union laborers in defense in-

Government workers, for instance, have had no 71 per cent increase and yet are called upon to pay four and five times as much in

This is the same sacrificing condition of most white collar workers and the great middle class of the country, being ground painfully between high taxes and high prices without a wage increase.

Business, as a class, has sacrificed greatly, much of it to the point of extinction, due to lack of raw materials.

Small business men are, like farmers, sacrificing themselves due to shortage of labor, and taxes requiring them to work more for less. Even corporations (owned by people) have

sacrificed normal dividends, cutting the income of the elderly, retired persons and widows, as well as all other stockholders. And, incidentally, Mr. Henderson keeps on using that 400 per cent corporation "profits" figure without saying that 74 per cent of it is

taken back by the government in taxes and, therefore, is not "profits." Like the statistician that he is, Mr. Henderson looks only at figures which serve to misguide his thoughts, rather than at human beings, few of whom have failed to make sacri-

fices for this war, without much muttering. The lower standard of living that Mr. Roosevelt foretold for most of the people is here. Much of the country is doing its bit without war pay. Mr. Henderson can never statisticize that out of the minds of the people who are taking the pinch as a privilege.

Mr. Henderson Appears off the Beam Mr. Henderson used his deceptive figures to prove that the "luxury of free spending cancontinued without disaster.

What luxury? What free spending? Certainly not for sugar, tires, gasoline, vacations at beaches, train trips, automobile journeys, silk hose, the two-way stretches that women

It seems to me Mr. Henderson has pretty well clamped down on both luxuries and free spending even if he does not think so.

When "The People" Surpass Their Leaders-The people of the country seem to have adopted, out of their personal experiences in this war, a more sensible attitude toward it than many a Washington leader. They have been fed so much high stuff and so much low stuff by Washington that they have learned to level it out for themselves.

The bumps have been taken out of the war for them by personal experience, as a southern editor has observed to me. They are no longer alternately frightened or comforted by high and low official advice of the day. They are going pretty much along the even tenor of their ways, doing what is expected of them.

Japs Are Displaying Tricky New Tactics-These recent Jap "invasions" of our hardwon Schomon isle, Guadalcanal, represent tricky new battle tactics.

The Japs gather a number of small speed boats at their nearby Solomons bases, and at night these approach the Guadalcanal shore, landing batches of troops under cover of darkness.

These night forays constitute an attempt at invasion by infiltration, along the same lines the Japs used going south so successfully

against the British on the Malay peninsula. Their small armed bands roam the jungles, fire from trees, assail outposts. It is the technique of savages which we have not faced since our own Indians were civilized.

The fight for the Solomons, of course, hinges on who can throw the most power into that remote jungle battlefield, and in this, we are not doing badly. You hear little of it, but with each passing day of no news from that front, you may be sure our forces there are being reinforced and strengthened.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt has chosen to play down this battlefront as a "local operation," for reasons of his own. Perhaps he is not sure that we can keep on pouring in more than the Japs can muster around that area.

At any rate, it still has the potentiality of a major base for an offensive northward, exterminating major Japanese bases island-by-

fund is again opening a drive. They've adopted a plan of asking for \$1 contribution to be paid by each student once a semester—the result will be much less work and confusion for both the fund committee and the student body. The fund should progress more rapidly this year.

Our contributions to the Phoenix fund will help our country, our university and ourselves -surely that's worth a dollar. ago, remember, that Hollywood Miss Russell plays the role of rets.



# THE BILL BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE," by W. L. White (Harcourt,

You cannot miss the thought, when you read W. L. White's "They Were Expendable," that Or the further thought that even writer need economize.

story of Squadron Three of the he was flown to Australia.

ing parties. It did other things and married persons. as well, and under very great difficulties. It is not pleasant to note under fire.

played, is in the picture it gives tory in peace times. flapping helplessly around, of in- ever. Of many other things.

After Rearranging

Yesterday's Taboos—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Rosalind Rus-

ing a movie today that would have

been terribly indiscreet a year ago.

to Die," and politeness forbade its

production when David Hemp-

The story deals with certain fic-

tional activities of the U.S. navy,

and when Hempstead checked for

permission it was denied. Inter-

We were still being polite to the

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Today "Stand By to Die" is ty-

guette last December 7.

national complications, and so on, of Amelia Earhart.

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note because such a far cry from York's canyons swirled with con-

cited about it.

The movie is called "Stand By

# Washington In Wartime

By JOHN GROVER

there are at least six incidents in the new tax and revenue bill, and it will take.

of achieving that income. Elecrunning almost everything but podge the house finally turned of music. bullets. Squadron Three was com- over to the senate for re-drafting. manded by Lt. John Bulkeley, It was on March 3 that Secrewho now is a Lieutenant-Com- tary of the Treasury Morganthau mander. It was assigned to Man- said the treasury judged \$7,600,ila Bay, and its last news-worthy 000,000 of new revenue would be They cite "The Maltese Falcon"

pace. It darted in and out of Subic its mind and asked for \$8,700,- have a fondness for Raymond Bay, puncturing ship after ship. 000,000 in new revenue, with the Chandler, who, though of the It ran errands. It piloted subma- suggestion that minimum exemp- "tough guy" school, has a style rines through mine fields to Cor- tions on personal income tax be and humor of his own, which, regidor, and broke up Jap land-cut to \$600 and \$1,200 for single

that one of these difficulties was kicked around. Swatting the rich, of this discerning group. the result of sabotage; that some corporations and persons alike, Jap or misguided Filipino put and pious horror at mention of a wax in all the gasoline and the sales tax have been basic finanwax periodically clogged the cial tenets of administration stal- seph Shearing. This Shearing is a study of the relationships befeedlines and forced the boats to warts for ten years. However, a woman who bases her stories tween human nature and social stop for a clean-out, sometimes faced with unprecedented war ex- on crimes of the last century, and orders so as to be able to compenditures, almost runaway na- earlier. Her masterpiece is "Moss prehend the problems of the world. All these things Lieutenant tional income and the very real Rose," though there are those who Bulkeley and his men accom- spectre of inflation, some hard- prefer "Blanche Fury." Her lat- AMERICA DETERMINES HER plished. But the chief impact of heads have challanged the validity est, "The Spectral Bride" is of DESTINYthe book, after the heroism dis- of the fiscal planks that made his- course the topic that engages them

paign-of Corregidor's old-style compounding the potion we'll all name) is also the author of a life tiny series to be presented over flack-flack ineffective by a full have to swallow have managed to of Charlotte Corday, called "The WSUI tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. mile, of the alleged air force, steer clear of a sales tax. The Angel of the Assassination." which was a huddle of planes issue is by no means dead, how-

forced to battle tanks with rifles. forethought is the careful and allow his detective to drink to ex-"They Were Expendable" is be- given to preventing financial col- Chandler and others like their ing distributed as an extra by the lapse after the war. All the bills nip, but the operative who break-Book-of-the-Month Club — and have contained provisions for re- fasts on brandy, lunches on rye Mr. White's father, William Allen bates of excess profits taxes paid and snacks all day off the bottle White, did not vote on the choice by corporations, provided the re- strikes them as an irresponsible though a long-time member of the bates are used to prevent unem- fellow, unworthy of their supployment.

WASHINGTON-It's six months ending.

since the house began to write the book which singly would make it's still "fluid," with even the ber of favorites. Philip McDonald, rip-snorting books of heroism, experts unsure what final form Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, Dorothy It's been a powerful headache

sell and Fred MacMurray are mak- than two years ago that Holly- to New Orleans (for coffee) to

wood's anti-nazi pictures were on

Japanese-mandated islands in the

bomb Jap bases. This much of it

can be considered factual. The

rest is (as RKO insists) purely

fictional and has nothing what-

ever to do with the disappearance

with full charts and photographs

pical of a large number of film flash-back to the late '20's when les fantastic means, really got subjects the war has opened flying pioneers were spanning some charts,—while the Nips were

for the screen-pictures worthy of oceans and continents and New fishing so assiduously up around

the international taboos of yester- fetti in welcome to heroes and ment was being oh, so sorry and

new chapter in the book of eti- their loads, the fliers are equipped their maps and photographs.

of their objectives. How?

the pan.

stead, the producer, first got ex- Pacific, U. S. fliers moving in to and get "lost."

Squadron Three lived a dizzy. On May 7, the treasury changed language—is measureless.

# TOMORROW!

By JACK STINNETT

Since then, the tax bill has been

# A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

### Novel, Stage, Screen Whodunits Score Again By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - The detective novel is enjoying a new surge of approval. Not that the mystery thriller has ever wanted for friends. Scholars have long en- Room 221A Schaeffer Hall dorsed these books as relaxing, consigning them to the same importance as mumblety-peg or doodling. Now a new group of intellectuals champions the hard Macbride auditorium. boiled stories. They make no plea of relaxing over them, but insist the best of them deserve rating as stimulating reading. Reading, not Macbride Auditorium literature. The movies have encouraged

this new enthusiasm. Alfred Anderson, Room 221A Schaeffer Hitchcock, first with "The Van- Hall. ishing Lady" and later with "Suspicion," gave them a high importance on the screen. Regarding "Suspicion," Mr. Hitchcock took his life in his hands when he temof the Will Hays movie code. Taken from a first rate novel, Francis Ile's "Before the Fact," the story was much less blood-thirsty when it appeared in the films. To many this was an outrage, and they expressed themselves in strong term. Others spoke their admiration for Mr. Hitchcock for his adroitness in using the story's (For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation) situations to build toward a happy

The intellectuals have a num-Sayers, and Eric Ambler are just a few among the British writers so early in the war there is no to everybody concerned. The who enlist the support of the high lack of heroic incident, so that no treasury has repeatedly changed brow enthusiasts. Similarly, some its recommendations on the rev- of the more successful artisans-"They Were Expendable" is the enue needed and the proper means British and American-who repeatedly turn out best sellers have tioneering, administration "sacred nothing but their scorn and conmotor torpedo boats-those 70- cow" policies, pressure groups and tempt. They dismiss them with foot plywood hulls powered with wartime necessity have all left the phrase "job writers," which is three huge motors, capable of out- their imprint on the fiscal hodge- the same as "corn" in the realm Dashiell Hammett of course

ranks high with this band, Hammett, they insist, is a first rate exploit was taking MacArthur out about right, to bring the federal and "The Thin Man" as enduring of Batasn and down to the south- income to \$26,000,00,000 as asked documents of our times. Their ern Philippine island from which by President Roosevelt in his Jan-displeasure at bad imitators of Hammett-practitioners of strong while not alien to Hammett's yet SOCIOLOGYis more derivative. Mabel Seeley, who sets her stories in Minnesota, Saunders of the college of comis another who has the support merce will broadcast his Intro-

in their current huddles. Mr., or the subject of the first program of of the hopeless Philippine cam- So far, the legislative wizards Miss, Shearing (that isn't her real the America Determines Her Des-

Incidentally, the most serious sufficient provisions, and men A mighty hopeful evidence of eyes of this critical group, it to Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history crime a writer can commit, in the really statesmanlike consideration cess. The heroes of Hammett and

trans-oceanic flier, MacMurray.

date, she decides to top his rec-

ords-and does. Famous herself,

take a new flight, over the Pacific

In the ensuing search, justified

by her international fame, those

Jap island targets are thoroughly

charted and so-when the U.S. is

ers are roaring to those islands,

In the movie, of course. Maybe

sometime after the war we'll

the Aleutians and their govern-

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at war with Japan and the bomb-

port.

was emasculating the novels of one such heroine. She begins as

Erich Maria Remarque ("Three student pilot who meets a big

because Hitler's Germany might have been offended. It was less

"Stand By to Die" will open she's approached by naval officials

with a U. S. naval fleet attacking with a proposal that she under-

As the planes move in to drop that's why the navigators have

Well, that's the story, told in a learn whether the U. S., by some

survive the present crisis.

• 8:45—Dorothy Thompson Com-

Lionel Barrymore 6:30-Fitch Bandwagon 7-Chase and Sanborn Program 7:30-One Man's Family 8-Manhattan Mery-Go-Round 8:30-American Album of Familiar Music

10-The Great Gildersleeve 10:15—Cesar Saerchinger 10:30—Author's Playhouse

by Tony Freeman 11:55-News

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

Walter Winchell 8:15-The Parker Family

# Sunday, September 13, 1942

ftems in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XXI, No. 1314

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, September 13 versity Stadium. 2:00 p. m.-Freshman orienta-9:00 p. m. University party, Iowa tion, Macbride Auditorium 3:00 p. m.-Transfer orientation, Tuesday, September 22 4 p. m. Orientation Group meet-

Wednesday, September 23 7:30 p. m.-Student public discussion, River Room, Iowa Union 7:30 p. m. The World Today 7:30 p. m. Red Cross meeting, lecture series: "The Political Set-University Women's association, ting of the Present World Disorder." by Professor Jacob Van 8 p. m. All-pharmacy mixer, der Zee, 221A Schaeffer hall. Thursday, September 24 Wednesday, September 16

ing, Macbride Auditorium

7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 7:00 p. m.-Military meeting, Saturday, September 26 2:00 p. m. FOOTBALL: Nebical Setting of the Present World raska vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. Wednesday, September 30

Disorder," by Professor Troyer S. 7:30 p. m. The World Today lecture series: "The Economic Set. ting of the Present World Dis-2:00 p. m. FOOTBALL: Wash- order," by Professor Howard ington University vs. Iowa, Uni- Bowen, 221 Schaeffer hall.

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

# GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE > PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT Sunday, Sept. 13-4 to 6 p. m., to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, September 15

7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Histor-

Saturday, September 19

Iowa Union cafeteria.

Monday, Sept. 14-10 to 12 a m., 3 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 17-10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 18-10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

### UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Ph.D. READING EXAMS The Ph.D. French reading exam-

Oct. 1, 1942, in room 314, Schaef-Tuesday, Sept 15-10 to 12 a.m., fer hall. Please make application before Monday, Sept. 28, in room Wednesday, Sept. 16-10 to 12 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that

PROF. S. H. BUSH Romance Languages Department

## IOWA MONTAINEERS

Members of Iowa Mountaineers Copy for the University direc- interested in horseback riding ory is now being prepared. Stu- make reservations for an hour dents wishing to make corrections ride Tuesday, Sept. 15, by calling or additions on their registration 3701. A limited number only may cards should report to the publi- be accomodated, so make your cations department, W-9, East reservations early. Meet at the en-(See BULLETIN, page 7)



# TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS • 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

Beginning tomorrow, Prof. H. W. duction to Sociology class every But their special darling is Jo- WSUI at 11 a. m. This class makes

"Two Worlds in Conflict" will

with his program, The United States in the 20th Century. He will present a balanced view of historical circumstances to show that

## MONDAY'S PROGRAM

8-Morning Chapel, James

8:15-Musical Miniatures

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6-The Mayor of the Town by

9-Hour of Charm 9:30-The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell 9:45-The Parker Family

11—War News 11:05-Orchestra Solo directed 11:30-Joe Marsala's Orchestra

-Your Blind Date 6:30-Quiz Kids 7-Earl Godwin, News eral Livery

7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery -The Jergens Journal with 8:30—Jimmie Fidler

9-Salon Music 9:15—Connie Kay 9:30-Music Magic

8:45—Keep 'Em Eating

8:55-Service Reports

9:50—Program Calendar 10-It Happened Last Week 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-10:30—The Bookshelf

11-Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—Tresury Star Parade 12:45-Life in Khaki

1-Musical Chats 2-Victory Bulletin Board 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 3-Adventures in Storyland 3:15—Light Opera Airs

3:30-America Determines Her 3:45—Reminiscing Time 4-Boy's Town 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30-Musical Moods 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

6—Dinner Hour Music 7-United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—Conversation at Eight 8:30-Album of Artists 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

## The Network Highlights

NBC-Red

7:15-Gibbs and Finney, Gen-

12—Press News WGN (720)

10:30—Bob Allen's Orchestra 11-War News chestra

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

7-World News Tonight

7:30-Crime Doctor

6-Young People's Church of the Air 6:30-The Moylan Sisters 6:45—Moods in Music

7:55-Eric Sevareid and the 8:30-Fred Allen Program 9-Take It or Leave It 9:30-They Live Forever 10-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11-Gene Krupa's Band 11:30-Glen Garr's Band

7-American Forum of the 9:30-This Is Our Enemy

ments 9-Good Wil Hour 10-News 10:15-Jimmy Dorsey's Orches-

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# **Religious Viewpoints** Will Be Featured **Over Morning Chapel**

Morning Chapel, conducted by the school of religion, will feature a series of religious viewpoints by laymen Sept. 14 to 18 over WSUI at 8 a. m. every day.

Departing from its customary devotional talks by ministers and religious educators, the program for the week is titled "Iowa Laymen Look at Religion."

Speakers for the program are: James Stronks, Iowa City; H. V. Cherrington, Iowa City; H. W. Kretschmar, Wellman; Omar Liebig, Kalona; William Anderson, West Branch; and A. E. Baumer,

Morning Chapel is in its fifth consecutive year of religious progarms over WSUI.

### **Transcribed Series Will Begin Broadcast** Monday Over WSUI

"America Determines Her Destiny," a series of programs transcribed by the Institute of Oral and Visual Education, will be broadcast each Monday afternoon at 3:30 over WSUI.

"Armed with the truth the American people can crush the tyrant," is the thought behind this answer to the divide and conquer strategy of the axis.

The Institute of Oral and Visual Education in Washington, D. C., which transcribed the series, is a non-profit organization which has as its purpose the education of Prof. M. McBroom our citizens to a fuller appreciation of our patriotic heritage and our democratic institutions.

# Among Iowa City People

Des Moines where she will attend Mrs. L. G. Frutig. Miss Johnson's school.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 SOLOMONS-Brown, returned Tuesday from Pasadena, Cal., where they visited their son, Robert.

Peg Boyer of Appleton, Wis. returned Saturday to Cornell college in Mount Vernon, after visiting friends in Iowa City over the falling planes. When the burning planes hit the water they cormack, Mrs. Calvin Tanner. the week-end.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a candle is snuffed out. Karl H. Ekstrand, 1733 Wilson. A warning came over the loud-She plans to visit her sister, Mrs. speaker of our ship: "Dive bomb-M. E. Hale of St. Paul, Minn., ers overhead." We saw them apbefore returning to her home. parently preparing to dive and

H. V. Norris who is stationed at fighters. Other planes sped toward Camp Edwards, Mass., is visiting us in what seemed to be a torin the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sher- pedo attack, but they also were cently come to Iowa City are man J. Deur, 609 East Blooming- our fighters. ton. Mrs. Norris is the former Harriet Grimes, well known in

M. Hancher, 102 E. Church, will said "I got a dive bomber, and a be Mrs. M. T. Hancher of Rolfe. Jap Zero got on me."

Church, will leave tomorrow to landing deck. Stretching to the spend ten days with relatives in horizon both sides of us, our ships

## Delta Sigma Delta Gives Radio Party dead ahead of us.

Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity entertained at a radio party from 9 to 12 o'clock last night. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Biebesheimer and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser chaperoned. Members of the committee were August Kegler, D4 of Bellevue; David Heller, D2 of Stillwater, Okla., and Owen Nielsen, D4 of Anthon.

## Baptist Women's Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Baptist Women's associa tion will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland in North Liberty.

The Rev. E. E. Dierks will speak on the subject "Shall We Continue

# Auxiliary to Meet

Mrs. George Trundy, 336 S. Dodge, will be hostess to a meeting of the Post Office Clek's auxiliary Tuesday at 2 p. m. Officers for the year will be installed by Mrs.





new program. It is a forthright Fewer frills and stronger, sturdier clothes are being sought by dramatic exposition of America's college girls this fall. Here are two answers to that demand which designers have handed right back to us. The prep school suit on the left worn with a little boy's cap is new and very smart for daring souls who will wear it. After one look at the slacks suit on the right, minds veer to picnics and hay rides. The long, buttoned Winstotn Churchill jacket is copied from the famous man's favorite coat.

Woman's Club Home

Department to Have

"What the Well-Dressed Woman

Will Wear" will be the subject of

will be presented at a style show

Mrs. Charles Bowman will be

Officers of the home department

Feryl M. Bane will furnish music

include Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr.,

chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. R. V. McCollum, Mrs.

Theodore Hunter and Mrs. Roy

Chi Omega Alumnae

**Association to Meet** 

Chi Omega alumnae association

will meet Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. John C. Fetzer, 318 Ferson, at

Any members who have re-

asked to contact Mrs. Fetzer, 7969,

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Style Show, Fall Tea

# Will Speak to Club

The Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Laude, 302 Park road, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker at the meeting the autumn tea program held by will be Prof. Maude McBroom, the home department of the Iowa who will speak on "Christian Edu- City Women's club at 2 p. m. Tuescation," Mrs. D. L. Crissinger will day in the clubrooms. Fashions lead the devotions.

Dorothy Mercer, daughter of Assisting the hostess will be by Willard's. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mercer, 709 Mrs. Horace Stuck, Mrs. C. Bo-S. Summit, will leave today for thell, Mrs. Ben Summerwill and hostess for the tea at which Mrs.

(Continued from page 1)

Other bombs hit around the ship. Flickinger compromise the pro-For a time it was impossible to gram committee. seemed to keep on plunging far Mrs. J. K. Johnston and Mrs. A. R. under the surface. The flame was Wesenberg. Mrs. G. H. Varney of Wash- suddenly extinguished and a little iting in the puff of smoke floated up, as when

our guns were trained on them. Mrs. H. V. Norris, wife of Capt. But they were our patrolling

'I Got Him' One fighter landed and crashed into a barrier and turned over on its back. The pilot got out of the Arriving today for a two-weeks plane and limped to the dressing visit with her son and daughter- station with blood pouring from inlaw, President and Mrs. Virgil three bullet wounds in his legs. He

The antiaircraft fire from our Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner, 603 ships began to lessen, then ceased E. College, returned recently from entirely. The guns must have an extended visit with her son- been red hot at the rate they were in-law and daughter, Capt. and firing, especially aboard one Mrs. Frederick S. Simpson of Abi- cruiser. The battle was over. It

Mrs. Frederick S. Simpson of Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E.

Church, will leave tomorrow to landing deck. Stretching to the sped along silhouetted by a big orange sun which was just touching the sea and seemed to be balancing the full white moon rising



These Questions:

May I insure expensive photographic lens against theft and breakage?

Is it posisble to insure my newly acquired military equipment?

Does war insurance also ap-

On Any S. T. Morrison

# Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcements of the mar- Mr. Cournty is a senior student Mt. Vernon, announce the mar- and Mrs. Carl H. Lane of Indian- Air corps, he is now stationel at riages and betrothals of 15 Uniriage and betrothals of 15 University of Iowa students, former

Mt. Vernon, announce the mar- and Mrs. Carl II. Baile of Indian
riage of their daughter, Marjorie, ola, and James E. Fisher, son of
to Milo Himes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fisher of

Fescer-Frink students and alumni were made Clinton.

Little-Keck

Keck of Maquoketa took place ust 25 at Phoenix, Ariz.

affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sioux Falls, S. D. sorority. Mr. Keck was graduated The groom, who is now serv-Phi, legal fraternity.

Anderson-Courtney

Announcement has been made Ariz. of the wedding Sept. 5 of Ramona Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, of Kirkman, The marriage of Rosemary justice, and Stanley N. Courtney, son of Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Courtney of Far- A. E. Kelly, to Lieut. James Y.

Kirkman high school, attended in Cheyenne, Wyo. tarial position at the University Clarke was graduated from the Davenport high school. The bride-to-be attended Machospital.

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Rugen-Schutter

The marriage of Betty Rae Ru- Sept. 7 in Mt. Vernon. The marriage of Phoebe Little, gen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Warren Chur- Fred A. Rugen of Glenview, Ill., chill of Burlington, to Ensign Al- to Dr. John M. Schutter, son of len Keck of Corpus Christi, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schutter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. West Bend, was solemnized Aug-

Mrs. Keck is a former student Iowa, taught for a year in the detached service at Bybery hosof the University of Iowa and was State School for the Deaf at pital in Philadelphia where the

from Maquoketa high school, later ing his internship in St. Joseph's attending college at Beloit, Wis. hospital at Phoenix, Ariz. was

Mr. and Mrs. Schutter will

Kelly-Clarke

Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

her Bachelor of Science degree in the University of Iowa, and has re- Hoffman, also of Davenport, took loo, was announced September 9. A potluck supper will precede Commerce in May, 1942. Since her cently been in the employ of the place Sept. 4. graduation she has held a secre- Detroit Medical clinic. Lieutenant Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the near future.

Ft. Warren.

Mrs. Milo Himes of St. Charles, Spencer, were married Sept. 2 at Ill. The ceremony took place Palmyra, Mo.

in Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Himes is now Inc., in Burlington. employed at the Friend's Neigh- Mr. Fisher, who attended Drake were married August 23 in the borhood guild settlement house in university in Des Moines and the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Philadelphia. Mr. Himes attended University of Iowa, was employed Hastings. the University of Iowa and the for the last year in the Panama yesterday at the home of the bride, following her gra-bride's mother.

University of Illinois in Cham- Canal zone. On Sept. 21 he will ings high school. Later she atbride's mother.

University of paign. He has been assigned to begin service in the armed forces. University of Illinois in Cham- Canal zone. On Sept. 21 he will ings high school. Later she atcouple will make their home.

He is a graduate of the college of graduated last May from the col- former residents of Waterloo, an- Ohio. The marriage will be sol- college and Hastings college. He law of the University of Iowa lege of medicine at the University nounce the marriage of their emnized Oct. 10. where he belonged to Sigma Chi of Iowa. He was a member of the daughter, Genevieve, to Forrest Miss Felton attended the Uni- cine from the University of Iowa Omega fraternity and Phi Delta Phi Rho Sigma medical frater- Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. versity of Iowa where she was in February. He is affiliated with make their home in Phoenix, and organist in Fort Dodge. The also attended the University of City. University of Iowa, has been con- Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. nected with the department of

Lindsay-Hoffman

Mrs. Courtney, a graduate of liam Clarke, took place Sept. 5 daughter of Mrs. Hazel Lindsay, Falls, to Cadet Warren A. Hol- the Jessamine chapter of Order of the University of Iowa receiving The bride was graduated from man, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Leona C. Holden, both of Water- nesday in the Masonic temple.

15 Former University Students and Alumni neapolis and is now serving with the Army Medical corps.

The Clarke's home will be in Zimmerman Steel company in the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Bettendorf.

Lane-Fisher

Graduated from Cornell college ployee of Day and Zimmerman, Lyle Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Felton-Hildenbiddle

Sept. 5 the approaching marriage D. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strauss, H. Hildenbiddle Jr. of Canton, metsburg high school and junior

John D. Ferguson, of Ft. Dodge. affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi the Phi Chi medical fraternity. The bride was a music teacher sorority. Lieutenant Hildenbiddle bridegroom, a graduate of the Iowa where he was a member of

The engagement of Dorothy Er-The marriage of Viola Lindsay, Carl F. A. Erickson of Cedar Malta chapter will be guests of of Davenport, to N. Edson Hoff- den, son of L. S. Holden and Mrs. Eastern Star at the meeting Wed-The wedding will take place in the 8 p. m. business session. Guest

Cadet Holden also attended the University of Iowa and while there belonged to the Theta Xi

Esser-Frink

Eileen Esser, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Misher is a personnel em- Della Esser of Hastings, Neb. and Elmer Frink of Emmetsburg,

The bride is a graduate of Hast-Commerce. Previous to her marriage she held a position in the Mrs. E. H. Felton announced on war department in Washington,

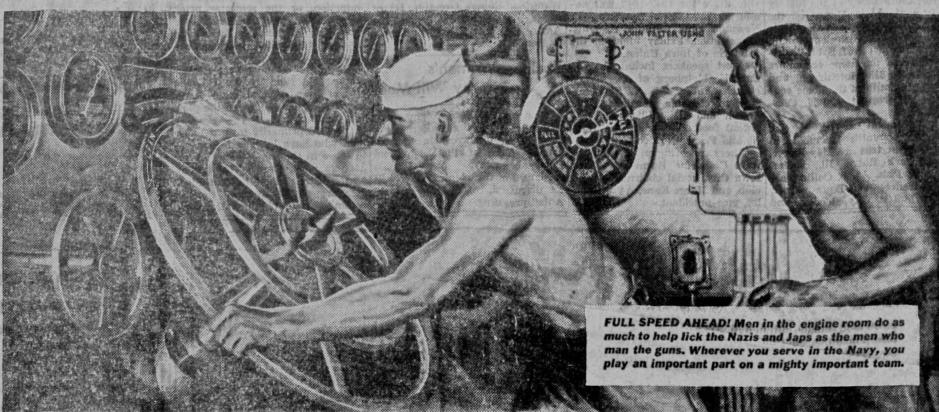
of her daughter, Helen, to Lieut. The bridegroom attended Emwill receive his degree in medi-The couple is at home in Iowa

> O. E. S. to Entertain Cedar Rapids Chapter

ickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Officers of the Cedar Rapids

officers will assist with initiatory The bride-to-be attended Mac- work. A social hour will follow

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# Orientation Mass Meetings to Be This Afternoon Ho

# **New Students** Will Attend **Gatherings**

Faculty Wives to Give **Teas for Each Student** Group After Meeting

transfer women will mark the C4 of Clarinda, leader, and Elaine opening of the 1942-1943 orienta- McDonald, A4 of Lakewood, Ohio, tion program this afternoon. Fresh- assistant leader; Peggy King, A4 of men students will gather in Mac- Burlington, leader, and Shirley bride auditorium at 3 o'clock and Madsen, A4 of Park Ridge, Ill., transfer women will meet in room assistant leader. 221A, Schaeffer hall at 3:30. The transfer group will include both graduate and undergraduate stu- held Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in the

year's orientation council will be leaders and women counselors inpresented at the meetings. Assign- troducing campus extra-curricular ment of new students to the vari- activities. ous groups will also be made.

an activities meeting Sept. 17, a Cray and Mary Walker. play night in the women's gymnasium Sept. 25, and tours of the campus Oct. 1.

groups. Following the meetings, group of tours will be The Daily Faculty Hostesses

graff of the psychology and child and Mary Schwarzhopf. welfare departments, 6 Oak Ridge: Prof. Helen Dawson of the college women's physical education de- ers will act as hostesses. partment, 325 S. Summit.

Dr. Louis Boulware of the stu-Loraine Frost of the women's physical department, 15 W. Davenport; Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance languages department, 10 Newman Club Begins Oak Ridge; Prof. Mate Giddings of the home economics department, Woodlawn apartments; Prof. Miriam Taylor of the women's physical education department,

314 N. Dubuque; Prof. Sybil Wood- cafeteria of Iowa Union department, 313 Hutchinson, and Prof. Lula Smith of the home economics department, 400 N. Clin-

charge of the teas are May Baker, A3 of Park Ridge, Ill., leader,

Mary Wyrick, C4 of Des Moines, assistant leader; Mary Larson, A2 Tau Gamma to Have of Ames, leader, and Agnes Mandelbaum, A4 of Des Moines, assistant leader; Mary McCray, A3 of Rapid City, S. D., leader, Bette Rakow, A4 of Muscatine, and Mary

Tomorrow Evening Walker, assistant leaders.

Alice Oleson, A4 of Aurora, Ill., leader, and Kathleen Kildee, A4 of Ames, assistant leader; Marian Hansen, A4 of Bettendorf, leader, and Mabel Rodger, A4 of Chicago, assistant leader; Dorothy Ely, A4 of Iowa City, leader, and Mary Schwarzhopf, A3 of La Grange, Ill., assistant leader.

Jane Dancer, A4 of Lamoni Mass meetings of freshman and leader, and Margaret Benson, assistant leader; Kathryn Johansen,

**Activities Meetin** 

An activities meeting will be river room of Iowa Union. At this The purpose and plan of this time talks will be given by student

Naomi Braverman, A4 of Iowa In addition to teas this after- City, will preside at the meeting. noon numerous other gatherings She will be assisted by May Baker, have been planned. They include Jean Baumgartner, Mary Mc-

Campus Tours Another event on this year's orientation program is the campus Students attending the mass tour, which will be held at 4 p.m. meetings will be divided into 10 Oct. 1. Places included in this at informal teas in the homes of station, University hospital, Uni- ford said. versity theater and the art build-

Faculty hostesses at the teas Orientation leaders in charge of will be Janet Cumming of the the tours are Marian Hanson, to understand their ideas and aswomen's physical education de- chairman, Margaret Benson, Mary pirations and promote better repartment and Prof. Ruth Upde- Larson, Peg King, Mabel Rodgers lationships.

Playnight at the women's gymnasium Sept. 25, will be supervised of medicine and Helen Reich of the by Alice Oleson and Katherine office of student affairs, 324 Johansen. This will be a mixer for Woolf; Prof. Marjorie Camp of the men and women. Orientation lead-

In addition to the main events of this program, each group will dent health division and Prof. meet for a private luncheon or a "coke date."

> New School Year With Meeting in Iowa Union

were Catherine Harmeier, A3 of Power company. and Jane Fish, A4 of Collins, as- Iowa City, social chairman of the sistant leader; Jean Baumgartner, club, and Marge Kane, A4 of Law-

Tau Gamma sorority will begin its activities of the year with a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Iowa Union river room. Pat McVicker, president of the group reports that the first social function will be a hayride later in the

type in the country It is composed of university women who live in private homes in Iowa City. The ganized central council.

Pan American Club Plans First Meeting Of Year for Tuesday tions.

First fall meeting of the Pan charge of refreshments.

these groups will be entertained Iowan newsroom, WSUI radio club are urged to come, Miss Min- of Audubon, men's dormitories; hopes to stimulate more interest

American countries in an effort men.

Delta Sigma Delta

Menze, D1 of Ames; Dwight Newman, D1 of Edgewood; Harland

**Business Women's** Sorority Will Meet

sistant football coaches Jim Har- will hold their first fall meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the as-

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Ask Students to Donate Dollar a leave of absence from the university during which he was dean of the Pittsburgh Law school.

The smoker is the first of a which will include the presentation of events, planned by the tion of a number of prominent jurists. **Each Semester to Phoenix Fund** 

Program Will Help Students Returning To SUI After War

A new collection program for the Phoenix fund, urging contri-Organized here in 1935, Tau butions of \$1 a semester per stu-Gamma is the first sorority if its dent, has been decided upon by members of the fund's newly or-

first meeting Monday night will be Last year weekly contributions ing anew. for new girls interested in the of 10 cents were made through group. Other get-togethers during Phoenix chairmen all over the tury sport in the United States, the year will have guest speakers campus. Under the new plan, the although one of the oldest games and joint activities with an or- organization is headed by the cen- in existence. Already it is popular ganization of town men now being tral council, composed of repre- in junior and senior high schools, housing units. These representasub-committees in each house who for young and old.

American club wil be held at 8 are Joe Phelan, A3 of Colfax, act- and shin guards. All of these p. m. Tuesday in the north con- ing president, representing fra- things are furnished for university ference room of Iowa Union, Alma ternities; Mary Louise Nelson, A4 women Minford, president, has announced. of Laurens, secretary; Jim For- Those interested in learning to Plans for the new year and or- rest, A3 of Paola, Kan., treasurer; play hockey, or players just seekganization of the club will be dis- Enid Ellison, A4 of Webster ing a good time may join the cussed. Pauline Warrick is in Groves. Mo., sororities; Margaret Hockey club which meets for prac-New members intersted in the dormitories; Charles Morrow, A4 Friday at four o'clock, The club Purpose of Pan American club town women, and Dick Lind- usual intra-club tournament. A s to learn more about the Latin quist, A4 of Des Moines, town clinic for all players in this area

Should a vacancy exist in the central council, new members will be elected from the membership of the sub-committees.

The Phoenix fund was estab-The Phoenix fund was established in February, 1942, as the Announces Pledgings university's part in the war effort, with the dual purpose of Delta Sigma Delta dental fra- helping to win the war through ernity, announces the pledging the purchase of war bonds, and and faculty will be given by the of Dean Darby, D1 of Des Moines; secondly, by extending aid to Iowa Law Students association in Ernest Hixon, D1 of Ames, James needy students to the limit of \$200 the cafeteria of Iowa Union at Roling, D1 of Bellevue, Keith a year, per student, after the war. 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Aid Requirements

Bradrick, D1 of Clarinda; Frank Phoenix fund, the student must ciation, has arranged a program Sawyer, D1 of Presque Isle, Me., serve the United States govern- of talks by members of the fac-Phillip Phair, D1 of Limestone, ment or its allies for a period of ulty of the college of law. Dean Me.; Bill Ochs, D1 of Garwin. six months prior to the cessation Mason Ladd will introduce Pres-Anthony J. Kalb, D1 of Du- of hostilities and must have been ident Emeritus E. A. Gilmore, probuque; John Roalson, D1 of For- in attendance at the University fessor of law. Professor Gilmore The program for the coming of Ivar City; Ray Kunz Jr., D1 of Iowa on or after Oct. 15, 1940, is also a former dean of the col-25 1-2 E. Jefferson.

Prof. Clara Daley of the history ship drive for 1942-1943 was beWaterloo; Robert Gresslin, D2 of induction, or the semester prior port and cooperation of the addepartment, Alma Hovey of the gun at the initial meeting of Ackley; Robert Kruger, D1 of to his induction or enlistment. He ministration English department, Prof. Carrie Newman club, Catholic students' Ames, and Loras Kregel, D1 of must also maintain a scholastic I toffers

Plans for the coming year will Mason City originated the idea. be discussed, with Mrs. Harold He formed the student central

**Hockey Season Unpack Sticks, Shins** Guards, Balls

The sticks have been unpacked, the balls given a fresh coat of paint and the thrill of the sport is grow-

Field hockey is a twentieth censentatives from all university private schools, and colleges. Playing, coaching, umpiring, or watchtives are to have jurisdiction over ing field hockey offer recreation

Equipment for women's hockey includes a wooden stick of the proper length and weight for the Members of the central coun- individual player; a leather ball,

Kane, A4 of Lawler, women's tice every Monday, Wednesday and Virginia Jackson, A2 of Marion, among townspeople, besides the is contemplated later in the season.

# **Smoker for Laws**

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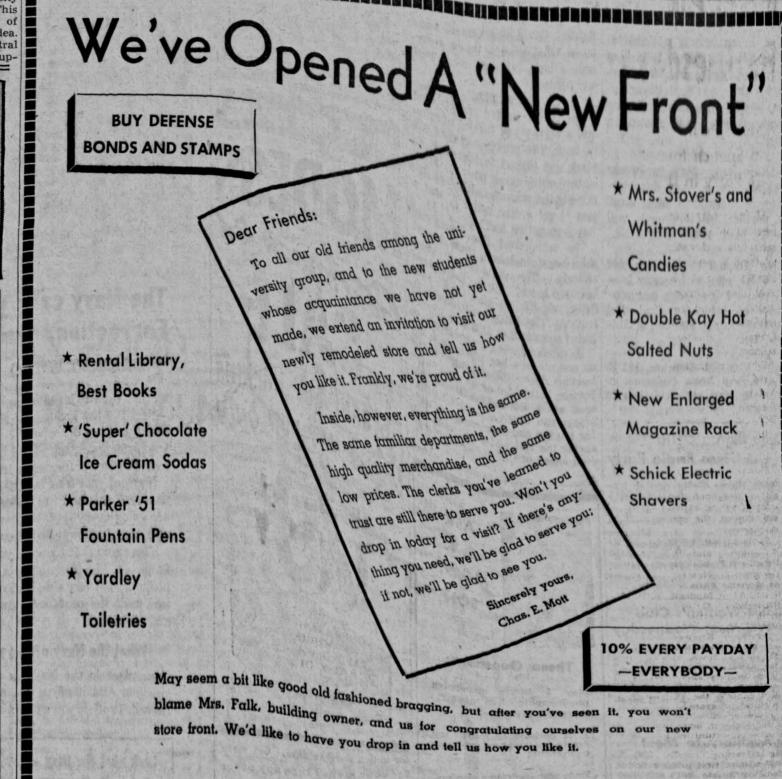
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# **Dedication of Foreign Service** Honor Roll to Be Held Here

Ceremony to Follow Parade Next Sunday; Slaughter to Speak

Dedication ceremonies for the Johnson county Veterans of Foreign Wars honor roll will take yesterday.

The memorial, which was begun early in July and completed last week, contains the names of 1800 Johnson county men and 12 women who are serving with the armed forces.

Immediately preceding the ceremonies, an hour-long parade of several patriotic organizations will take place. Groups scheduled to participate in the parade include the local boy scout troop, local Red Cross nurses, the Moose lodge drill corps, the drill corps of the Women of the Moose, Veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Johnson county Veterans of Foreign Wars and several other marching units

and bands. Following the parade, the honor roll well be unveiled and the flag will be raised as the band plays the national anthem. The Rev. P. J. For Chapter national anthem. The Rev. P. J. ford will deliver the invocation.

Edward L. O'Connor, Iowa City lawyer and comrade in the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, Of Veterans will make the formal presentation of the honor roll. O'Connor anticipates a crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000 at the exercises.

District Commander E. R. Burbe introduced by Paul Angerer,

master of ceremonies. Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the university military depart- vice officer of the D.A.V., was pre- ferson and Dubuque. At the time ment, will deliver a patriotic ad- sent at the gathering. Interviews they were attired in expensive dress. A memorial service for were held with him for the pur- riding clothes which they had pur-Johnson county men who have given their lives for their country will be held.

The ceremonies will be brought to a close by the distribution of souvenir booklethonor rolls from the platform to the families of all in the ser-

After the dedication, the first district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will assemble in the Post No. 2581 club rooms at 221/2 E. College street from 3:30

p. m. to 6:30 p. m. That evening a banquet will be held in the river room of Iowa Union for the V.F.W. and auxil-

# **Get-Together Mixer Planned For Tuesday**

Students Interested In Speech Invited To Party in Union

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All university men and women intersted in public speaking, debate, radio and oratory are invited service in May with the rank of to attend a get-acquainted mixer second lieutenant. He held the 265 Reserve Seats Tuesday night at 7:30 in the river cadet rank of lieutenant colonel room of Iowa Union

are especially invited, Prof. A. the university. Craig Baird, diector of debate, an-

Victory," will be discussed, and tioned at Gowen field. the movie, "Road to Victory" reture of the evening

Short Speches act as chairman for a series of year. short speeches explaining various activities of the speech and de-

H. Knower and Prof. H. Clay wish to participate. Harshbarger, both of the speech department, Howard Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls, Betty Jean Peterson, A4 of Madison, S. D., Clair

Henderlider, G of Onawa, and Gordon Hostettler, G of Kent, Professor Knower, who is in charge of civilian speaking for the state of Iowa, will announce the annual competition in original oratory sponsored by the northern oratorical league and

will explain the "Speaking for Victory" program. Professor Harshbarger, director of radio speech activities, will announce opportunities available to students interested in radio speak-

ing and acting. Winner of first prize in the national collegiate debate competition, last year, Howard Thompson will discuss opportunities in radio

Women's Debate

Betty Jean Peterson, who has been active in the field of women's debate, will explain the program, activities and values of debating

Explaining the part of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary for-

**Observe Maneuvers** port state guard, which began last townships Friday. place at the foot of the plaque at night and are continuing today, the corner of Clinton and College are being observed by three offi- will attend the meeting and will Sunday, Sept. 20, it was announced cers of the Iowa City state guard. talk to the chairmen. They are Capt. E. J. Gifford, commanding officer of the local com-

**City Guard Officers** 

Establishment of a bivouac near Davenport was completed late yesterday and today the red and blue armies, into which the Davenport company has been divided, will begin actual maneuvers.

Captain Gifford expressed the hope yesterday that the Iowa City state guard can carry out a field problem later this month similar to that of the Davenport unit. The local company would function as a ground force in conjunction with the civil air patrol.

# **Action Started**

First action in a series of meetham of Washington, Iowa and De- abled American Veterans of John- mitted robbery there Friday and partmental Commander Dr. F. M. son county was initiated yesterday was believed to be headed toward Minnick of Lawrence, Iowa will in the court house with afternoon

and evening conferences.

be made through the organization from university students.

ter No. 19 of the D. A. V.

will be present today.

pending before the veterans' ad- ing back to Iowa City.

ganization incorporated by con- they were forced to return to Ce-

# C. Crowe Promoted To First Lieutenant

graduate in commerce, has been bus depot here. promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the army air forces at Cedar Rapids yesterday afternoon Gowen field, Boise, Idaho.

Lieutenant Crowe entered the and was a member of Beta Theta Freshmen and transfer students Pi social fraternity while here at

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowe of Clarion, Lieutenant The organization of a new Crowe is now the adjutant of one speaker's bureau, "Speaking for of the bombardment groups sta-

Following the progarm, students mers. may indicate their interests in any

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### Meeting for All AAA Township Chairmen To Be Held Tuesday

A meeting for all AAA township chairmen will be held in the county office in Iowa City Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the Johnson county AAA, announced yesterday.

The program for the coming year will be discussed and information will be given to those in attendance in regard to the elec-Field maneuvers of the Daven- tion which will be held in all

Basil Huston, AAA fieldman,

# pany, First Lieut. Donald Brown and Second Lieut. B. W. Sheridan. Fitchlishment of a biveyed poor

Chicago Pair Wanted For Theft, Robbery In Several States

A 15-year-old girl and a 17year-old boy, wanted for armed robbery and car theft in three states, were apprehended in Iowa City shortly before noon yesterday by Police Officer Jim Ryan.

The couple, giving their names as Milton Schuelke and Shirley Wright, both of Chicago, are wanted by police authorities in Benton and Warren counties, Ind.; Urbana, Champaign and Carthage, Ill., and Cedar Rapids. The girl is also a delinquent ward from a Chicago court.

Cedar Rapids police contacted the local department about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, inings for a new chapter of the Dis- forming that the couple had com-Iowa City.

Wore Riding Clothes They were picked up by Police Eddie E. Blegelid, national ser- Officer Ryan at the corner of Jef- campus. pose of obtaining information re- chased in Cedar Rapids and which lative to adjustments that may made them easily distinguishable

mander R. L. Wheeler of Cedar on a crime tour since Labor day, versity church. Rapids. The charter will be pre- having left Chicago in the car sented to the local group at this of the boy's father. They stole antime and officers will be elected. other car in Illinois and then be-The Johnson county chapter is gan a series of robberies that carto carry the title, Old Gold chap- ried them into Indiana, across of the Nazarene. Illinois and then into Iowa.

Representatives from Des The young couple declared that Davenport, Waterloo, they wrecked their car on high-Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Mt. way 218 south of Iowa City Friday in charge of the student gathering Pleasant and other communities morning when they were travel- at the First English Lutheran Yesterday's interview dealt hour. After the wreck, the couple will introduce the work of the with veterans' problems referring went to Cedar Rapids by inter- Lutheran Student association. iary and all distinguished guests. With veterans problems reterming went to claims for compensation, hospi- urban, purchased their riding At 5:30 a student fellow-ship treatment habits, robbed a man in a car and and dental treatment, new or stole the vehicle and started driv- held.

> Arrived 8 A.M. The D. A. V. is a national or- This car broke down also and

> on the interurban. The boy was carrying a hunting knife when he was picked up. They had also left a .22 rifle, an overunder shotgun, a portable radio, In Army Air Force two flashlights and camping equipment in the car near Iowa City Clifford H. Crowe, a 1942 SUI and in a baggage locker at the

> > The couple was returned to to face prosecution.

# For Victory Premiere

By the latest count, 165 persons have exchanged war bond receipts for reserved tickets to the meet at the Presbyterian church Victory Premiere.'

quire their tickets through ex- paign. Gordon Hostettler, graduate as- changing their receipts at the box Howard Hines, G of Iowa City, sistant in debate, will outline the office of the Englert theater. It is former international debater, will debating program for the coming advisable to do this for the best seats are going to the first custo-

The premiere, which will feaof the speech and debate activities ture the screening of "Wake Is-Speakers will be Prof. Franklin and designate those in which they land" and the appearance in person of Gray Gordon and his or-

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—To Conducting Chapel Services

By GENE CLAUSSEN

A career that ranges from fly-othe Iowa City residents "have ing fighter planes in combat to been greatly helpful" in enterconducting church services for taining cadets in their homes on cadets is the service record of weekends and in providing rooms Lieut. Alexander McKelway, for out-of-town guests of the ca-Chaplain at the navy pre-flight dets since hotels are constantly

school here. Lieutenant McKelway, tanned, thletic-appearing North Carolinan, who probably has made more acquaintances on the base than any other man, is also the proud possessor of the only pair of navy wings at the school.

"I believe I am the only chaplain in the navy who has wings," he said, adding that it's a strange paradox, indeed, to have the only man on the base who was a combat flyer turn out to be the chaplain. Before he reentered the ser-

N. C. He had resigned his com-World War 1. As recreation officer at the pre-

dets in their "off moments."

Associated Press Writer

filled. "The problem of entertainment for the oadets pretty well takes care of itself," he added. "University of Iowa officials have provided dances and parties, and campus fraternities and sororities are entertaing them every weekend."

On Sunday the Cadets attend church services in the hugh fieldhouse: Catholics and Jews attend services in their respective churches in town.

Cadets and members of the preflight school's band make up a vice last spring, Lieutenant Mc- 100-voice choir which McKelway Kelway was a pastor in Pinehurst, calls one of the best he's heard "This choir is of great help, and mision in the navy following takes a big part in our weekly

services," he said Lieutenant McKelway has great flight school, it's the chaplain's job pride in the cadets who are stato find entertainment for the ca- tioned here. He sums up the question of cadet behavior during "It's not such a hard job," Lieu- liberty with the boast that "not tenant McKelway commented, one word of complaint has been 'because the cadets just don't heard concerning the cadet's at-He explained, however that hours off the base.'

ROGER WILLIAMS

Unionville, Mo., will preside.

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# **Student Religious Functions**

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, **Events on Today's Program** 

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votional and social meetings today for the student groups on the

GAMMA DELTA

"So You're Going to College" will be discussed at 6:30 tonight by Don Wehrspann at a meeting Featured speaker of the meeting According to Iowa City police, of Gamma Delta, student organizathis afternoon will be State Com- the couple claimed they had been tion of St. Paul's Lutheran Uni-

> YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY Members of this group will meet at 6:30 o'clock for the Roger Wil-

> > L. S. A.

Thor Swanson, president, will be ling at a speed of 96 miles an church at 6:30 tonight. Swanson

PILGRIM YOUTH

Mary Alice Beck, student of the Chicago Theological seminary and gress. Iowa City had a chapter at dar Rapids. They arrived in Iowa a national worker among Congreone time, but it was disbanded. | City about 8 o'clock this morning gational Christian youth, will be guest speaker during the vesper hour at 6:30 tonight. She will speak to the students on "The University Student and his Church." Officers for the club will be elected.

Members of the Pilgrim Youth will meet at the Congregational church at 5:30 for supper hour. The committee in charge is Eleanor Mitter, Mary Garfield, and Allen

WESLEY FOUNDATION All Methodist students are welcome to this group and are invited to attend the supper hour at 6 o'clock, followed by group singing, vespers, a motion picture and

general discussion of future plans.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP Westminster Fellowship will

Although sales of bonds in the chestra, and the "Buy-A-Bond" banks show a better response to dance at which Gordon's orchestra lating to the present war will be ensic fraternity, will be Clair Hen- this drive, it appears that pur- will play, form the nucleus of Iowa shown as the entertainment fea- derlider, president of the organi- chasers are not hurrying to ac- City's September war bond cam-



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# **Home Nursing Class** Will Begin Tuesday At Mercy Hospital

22 Enroll in Course; Class of 24 Started At Solon Last Week

Red Cross home nursing instrucon will begin in Iowa City Wedsday, Sept. 15, when the first class meets at Mercy hospital.

Twenty-two are enrolled for the course which Mrs. Gladys B. Clappison, instructor in nursing at Mercy hospital, will teach. Mrs. Bernice Ebel is her assistant

Class at Solon Activities in Johnson county got inder way last week with a class of 24 which began Sept. 8 at Solon. Mrs. Wanda Trapasso is teaching the course there.

"Red Cross home nursing instruction so definitely meets a need in the civilian defense pro-gram that every effort should be made for it," said Mrs. E. D. Plass, county chairman in charge of organizing classes.

The course in home nursing consists of 12 lessons of two hours tificate upon completion of the standards. Classes are planned for course. It should be understood, both men and women, although however, that this certificate is not homemakers make up the largest to be used commercially and does percentage of the enrollment. not entitle the holder to do nursing for pay, Mrs. Plass stated.

Other classes in home nursing have much time for recreation," titude or conduct during their are being arranged throughout the county. Mrs. Mary Reynolds will teach a group at Oxford, Mrs. Nell Byrne has charge of one at North Liberty and Mrs. John L. Thomas who taught a class at Sharon last year expects to organize another there this fall,

Iowa City churches will hold de- at 5:30 for supper and social hour. dual and personal hygiene, health- available the teaching material. At 6:30 vesper service will be ful home environment and home held with Enid Ellison leading the care of the sick during minor ill- mation about new classes, courses worship service and the Rev. Ilion nesses as well as care of children, of instruction or enrolling for the of the residence division. T. Jones speaking on "Self-Pro- prospective mothers and the aged. Community health and preventive | 3362, or the Red Cross office, 6933,

devotional hour.

Beginning at 2 o'clock and throughout the afternoon, open FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH house for cadets and university A 9:45 Sunday school will b students will be held at Roger held Students are welcome to the Williams house. Young people are university young people's Bible Class. At 6 o'clock tonight a supper "Meet Roger Williams!" will be for students will be held at the the theme of the evening meeting church,

From 3 to 6 o'clock this after- the women's gymnasium. noon a reception for Episcopal students and their friends will be Mo., president of the club, has an- club. L. S. A., student organization of held at the rectory, 212 S. John-nounced that this year's program the Zion Lutheran church, will son. At 5 o'clock Holy Communion will be devoted to making small men and women. Anyone can behave a luncheon and social hour service will be held for cadets. items such as costume jewelry come a member by buying a crafts Students will be welcomed at the from sea shells, nuts, silver, and card entitling them to use the At 6:30 the group will meet for rectory at 7 o'clock.

# **Johnson County Communities to Hold First** Classes in Civilian Defense Here Tomorrow

The first classes in civilian de- Those communities sending refense instruction for representa- presentatives to the Monday meettives of Johnson county communities with make-up classes for the Iowa City citizens' defense corps Jedlicka, Theodore C. Reynolds, will begin tomorrow night, Willis Ralph Springmire. W. Mercer, director, announced

yesterday. Groups from Tiffin, Swisher Solon, Oxford, North Liberty and Lone Tree will meet at 7 p.m. in Koss the Iowa City public junior high school for instruction in the general course, which will begin tomorrow and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Next week, instruction will be centered on gasses, and the week following on fire defense. After completion of the course

the county representatives will use the information gleaned to instruct civilian defense groups in their own communities,

Courses in first aid will be offer-

doctors of the varius communities. Hauber, H. C. Buell, J. E. Ashton. measures for the prevention and control of communicable diseases Directing Committee will also be stressed.

Instructors for the courses are each and graduates receive a cer- trained nurses who meet Red Cross New Record

More than 63,000 persons received home nursing certificates in 1940, representing a new peacetime record. Graduates of the forthcoming drive. classes will assist doctors and nurses in wartime or disaster Clubs, churches, schools, com-

munity and industrial groups may attend. form their own classes and the The national goal for 1942 aims Red Cross will cooperate with to have 15,000 nurses teaching them by furnishing a trained division; Dr. William F. Mengert, 500,000 women and girls indivi- nurse-instructor and by making director of the University hos-

course is asked to call Mrs. Plass,

# Handcraft Club Begins **Activities Tuesday**

Handcraft club, one of the most members. Candle dipping will be active divisions of W. R. A., will the newest project for the group. begin its 1942-43 program of acat 7 o'clock tonight at the Church liams Fellowship. Frank Davis of TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH tivities with a meeting Tuesday in in the craft room showing a col-

Jean Covington, A3 of Savanah, ticles made in this year-round

Tiffin: Oscar Bigelow, Frank

Swisher: Mr. and Mrs. Alois F. Kadlec, W. H. Dvorak, Arthur E. Marek, Mrs. Ada M. Stearns, Mrs. Velma Holets Hardin, Charles J.

Solon: E. G. Williams, W .F. Penningroth, F. L. Baranek, Leo Zenishek, Charles Beuter, C. F. Shimon, C. J. Shimon, O. E. Mark-

Oxford: Russell Rourke, Oren Dakin, Fred Wolfe, Frank Schweitzer, the Rev. P. J. Ryan. North Liberty: Jess Musgrave,

Hills: The Rev. Martin J. Horan, Richard B. Falls, Albert F. Droll. Lone Tree: Supt. R. W. Anderson, W. P. Ashton, E. C. Green, ed later and will be taught by the Robert Musser, the Rev. A. U.

Alva Legrand, Walter Anciaux.

# **Of Community Chest** To Meet Tomorrow

The directing committee of the community chest drive will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel Jefferson to plan a budget for the

The meeting will be presided over by Vern W. Bales, general chairman. The heads of other divisions of the campaign will also

They are Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, director of the University pitals division; Cal M. Tanner, Anyone wishing further infor- director of national firms division, and Mrs. Edward Rate, director

The director for the public schools division has not yet been named. When this appointment is made the committee will be com-

and trays; and a variety of leather and metal articles.

Towels and place mats will be woven on a loom available to club A display case has been arranged lection of useful and attractive ar-

Handcraft club is open to both other materials; pewter bowls equipment.



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**Necessary to Save** 

On Transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

office of defense transportation

esterday called upon colleges and

high schools and professional foot-

ball clubs to discourage out-of-

town attendance at sports events.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT di-

rector, said that drastic curtail-

emnt in travel to football games

and other sport events was

necessary to conserve transpor-

Eastman added that he was ask-

tail travel through their control

over the distribution of tickets to

No special train or bus service.

including charter bus service, will

be taken by my office to prevent

the overcrowding of regular trains

serving areas in which such events

Remarking that he was "not un-

mindful of the benefits derived

from college football and other

types of sports events." Eastman

said it was desirable that these

"Through the cooperation of

the public in refraining from

travel, we hope to assure condi-

tions which will make possible

the continuance of sports events

without depriving those who

must travel of essential trans-

He added that attendance at

games was not objectionable when

local transportation systems, es-

specially those using steel rails

rather than rubber tires. Travel

by private automobile from any

distance, however, should "be

avoided because of the need for

Drake Grid Captain

Gentleman, Scholar

DES MOINES (AP)-Don Dil-

lon, hailing from Des Moines and

a scholar and a football player.

Dillon, now weighing 195 pounds

moved from guard to tackle in

early drills in an effort to plug a

Coach Vee Green regards Dillon

as a "coach's and player's" player.

"Don is typified by his ruggedness

and dependability that makes him

respect of coaches and players

Today Thru Wednesday

saving rubber."

portation systems," he said

activities should be continued.

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# CARDS SHARE LOOP LEAD WITH DODGERS

# **Redbirds Lick Brooks Again** To Move Up

2 to 1 Victory Ends 144 Consecutive Day Reign of Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY

BROOKLYN (AP)-The St Louis Cardinals stormed to an other victory over the bewildered Brooklyn Dodgers yes terday, 2 to 1, and moved into an exact tie for the National league lead, ending a reign of 144 consecutive days during which the Dodgers had held uncontested control of first place. It was the 29th triumph in 34

games for the rampaging Redbirds and seemed to convince most of the crowd of 27,511 fans, including 1,573 service men, that the Cardinals were capable of going on to the pennant from

A home run by rookie George Kurowski with one on in the second inning proved all the runs St. Louis needed to win as lefty Max Lanier, the persistent Dodger jinx, pitched five-hit ball against his one-time roommate, southpaw Max Macon.

The ball game, however, was vastly different from Friday because all of the Dodgers except Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen were in the thick of the battle till the end, keeping the outcome uncertain and the home fans hopeful.

Durocher and Dressen would have been on the front line to the finish, too, except that Umpire Al Barlick thumbed both of them off the field for a rowdy and prolonged argument on a decision at first base in the seventh inning.

had no effects on the score because Lanier showed the stuff of naughty heads.

In nailing his 13th victory against seven defeats, he lacked shown Friday in shutting out Brooklyn, 3 to 0, on three hits. Cooper never gave the Dodgers a 11 Grid Letterwinners smell. Yesterday Lanier let them be tempted and then slapped them down, not once or twice but re-

After Kurowski had given the Cardinals their life line in the of the same stanza.

Camilli Singles

With one out Dolph Camilli singled into right center and after drilling a squad of 37 since Aug. Owen, Pee Wee Reese fired a game with Kalona, Sept. 18. The screeching double over Left boys will be heavier and faster Fielder Coaker Triplett's head to than last year," said Brechler. home without a throw even being schedule including five in the

in the fifth and died on base. In the seventh, second baseman Jack Shay, fullback.

Jimmy Brown made a remarkable No starting lineup has been se-Then with two out Vaughan erty. walked and Brown dropped a The complete Bluehawk schethrow from shortstop Martin dule is as follows: Marion on a force play at second. This momentarily nettled Lanier, there who served a wild pitch, but Sept. 25-U. High vs. Cedar catcher Walker Cooper retrieved Falls, here the ball in time to throw to the pitcher and catch Vaughan trying erty, there to score all the way from second. In the eighth, Lanier walked Billy Herman and with two out Joe Medwick singled for the non, here 2,000th hit of his career, but Camilli became an easy out and Lanier Branch, here set down the Dodgers in order in Oct. 30—U the ninth.

That single by Medwick, on a bad pitch which he had to step out of the batter's box to reach, was the only consolation any of the Dodgers salvaged out of the defeat He asked for and was given the ball as a souvenir, but most of his teammates indicated they would remember this game as the incident of the vanishing world series check without any

Old Curt Davis pitched the last holes in both.

The jubilant Cardinals last night moved to Philadelphia where they are booked against the Phils for a will be idle Monday and Tuesday. rubber.

# **BOX SCORE**

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	4	1	1	2	1
Hopp, 1b	4	0	3	6	1
Marion, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Lanier, p	4	0	2	2	0
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Lanier, p	4	0	2	2	0	(
Totals	34	2	8	27	9	1
Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	I
Bordagaray, cf	4	0	2	2	0	-
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	
Rizzo, rf	4	0	0	1	0	
Medwick, If	4	0	1	1	0	(
Camilli, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	(
Owen, c	3	1	0	2	0	(
Reese, ss	4	0	1	4	3	(
Vaughan, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	(
Macon, p	2	0	0	1	0	(
Galan, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	2	0

z-Batted for Macon in 7th Runs batted in-Kurowski 2; Reese. Two base hits-Reese, Triplett. Three base hit-Hopp. run-Kurowski. Stolen bases-Bordagaray, Marion. Sacrifices-Marion, Moore. Left on bases-St. Louis 12; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls-Lanier 4; Macon 3; Davis 2. Strikeouts-Lanier 5; Davis 1. Hits-Off Macon 7 in innings Davis 1 in 2. Wild pitch-Lanier. Losing pitcher-Macon. Umpires Ballanfant, Barlick,

# Yanks Dump Chicago, 7 to 1, Can Clinch 13th Pennant Today

Stewart and Pinelli. Time 2:17.

Attendance 25, 938 paid.

CHICAGO (AP)-Spud Chandler celebrated his 33rd birthday anniversary yesterday by pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 This got the crowd excited, but triumph over the Chicago White Sox, a victory which left the world champions in smothering the Dod-gers every time they reared their 13th American league pen-nant today. champions in a position to clinch

In registering his 16th victory against only four defeats, Chandler scattered eight hits, one more than the unquestionable supremacy which big Morton Cooper had the Yanks collected off Lefty Jake

With the return of 11 lettermen, second, the Dodgers fought back seven linement and four backfor their only run in the last half field men, University high's foot- haved like long-parted buddies. ball prospects for 1942 look promising.

Coach Paul Brechler has been he had been forced by Mickey 25, in preparation for the opening bring the little catcher racing The Bluehawks play a seven game

Eastern Iowa conference, Lanier put a prompt stop to Bud Halverson, captain and this by making Arky Vaughan tackle, heads the returning vetraise a pop foul. The chunky Card- erans. Other linesmen in clude inal southpaw walked two men Clark Louis, tackle; Earl Carson, after two were out in the fourth, Gene Rummels, Mark Meier, but this time Reese could raise guards; Jack Reed, center and only a short fly to right. Frenchy Bill Cobb, end. Backfield men are Bordagaray singled with two out Cal Stimmel, Bill Helm, quarterbacks; Chuck Kent, halfback, and

stop of a grounder behind first lected, as reserves have shifted base and threw to Lanier to get in and out of the various posilead off man Owen out on a close tions. In the conference race, play. The decision stood, of course, Coach Brechler expects to have in spite of Brooklyn protests that the most trouble with West Lanier had not touched the bag. Branch, Tipton, and West Lib-

Sept. 18-U-High vs. Kalona,

Oct. 2-U-High vs. West Lib-Oct. 9-U. High vs. Monticello,

Oct. 16-U-High vs. Mout Ver-

Oct. 23-U-High vs. Oct. 30-U-High vs. Tipton

three run seventh inning rally to zigzag drill have all been earsend the game into extra frames marked for the war rubber saland then beat the Macks, 6 to 5, in vage campaign the eleventh on Don Ross' double | Capt. Bob White, a beginnner and Barney McCosky's single.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, third De- kicking with George Galbraith troit pitcher, hurled four hitless Bob Dean, Mike Saben and Hugh two innings and barely got out of innings to achieve his 13th victory McKinnis. against eight defeats.

Murphy Injured NEW ORLEANS, (AP)-Castdoubleheader today and single ing from a Mississippi seawall, (AP)-Capt. George Murphy sufgames Monday and Tuesday. The veteran bar pilot Rene Clerc fered a leg injury in football prac-Dodgers will have two games here hooked a springly bundle, yanked tice yesterday, adding to a lengthy today with Cincinnati and then ashore a 300-pound bale of crude casualty list. Murphy is expected

# THE DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS



SOPHOMORE FULLBACK-Chuck Uknes, hard driving Sioux City back, has been showing up well in Iowa's workouts, and is scheduled to see plenty of Big Ten action. The 195-pound, blond soph showed up well in yesterday's scrimmage with his straightaway running power and versatility. Uknes also passes and kicks.

he didn't.

Whirlaway Victorious

As Alsab Scratched

To Ruin Dream Race

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)-

For, little Mr. Big tail ran

one of his greatest races to

come from a couple of city

blocks back, win the "big heat"

going away, and get even for

him when he lost this same

rich stake a year ago.

all the things they said about

With the \$24,300 he picked up,

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Al Sabath, the Chicago law-

year who owns Alsab, withdrew

his three-year old a few hours

before the race with the ex-

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Thursday was too late to per-

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## **Conn Greets Louis** In Affable Non-Title Meeting

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)-Two sold-

iers who on Oct. 12 will try to slug | The year's "dream race" turned met yesterday for the first time Alsab refused to tangle with taily help the Iowa score total. since they were matched to fight Whirlaway in the Narragansett for the heavyweight championship special—and he's probably lucky for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund, and they be-

Sergt. Joe Louis arrived yesterday morning from Fort Riley. Kas., ran the gauntlet of gaping red caps in the dim caverns of the train shed, and headed for

Promoter Mike Jacobs' office. There he met Billy Conn, the party of the second part in the charity contest, which, as prev-record bankroll to \$491,136, just iously announced by The Associated Press will be held at Yankee half-million dollar goal.

They greeted each other affably, then for a few minutes stood selfconsciously, Louis spreading out a newspaper and avidly perusing first the sports page, then the comics. The embarrassment quickly wore off, however, and before long the two were chatting animatedly. pairing off together for a walk to a car which took them, seated side by side, to the war department's

office of public information. There they sat in on a meeting attended by army officials, Jacobs and the sports writers' committee, at which the announcement of the Yankee stadium site was confirmed and the time of the bout, approximately 3 p. m. CWT, was set.

They attended the army allstar-New York Giants charity football game this afternoon, and will leave tonight or tomorrow morning for their respective training camps.

## **Hoosiers Abandon Use** Of Tires for Duration

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Indiana university's fightin' Hoosiers tried DETROIT (AP) — Big Bob out a new wrinkle as they sped Johnson drove in five runs for the through zigzag rushing drills us-Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, ing wooden post barriers. The but the Detroit Tigers staged a automombile tires formerly used in

as kickers go, worked on place-

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 12to be out of action several days.

# **Good in Tough Grid Workout**

Hawks Look

The 40-man Iowa football squad went through its toughest workout of the short 1942 season yesterday, and when the scrimmage was all over, there was a pleased expression about Dr. Eddie Ander-"I'm satisfied," commented Anderson," mainly that the boys got through the workout unin-

Several of the Hawkeyes were oustanding, but especially were was the left halfback's running lief, that caught the eye. He broke into

### Davidsmeyer Outstanding

Davidsmeyer, watch - charm guard, couldn't be held still and was all over the place. The 165pounder was the pleasant surprise of the scrimmage, and should be a big help at guard position. Mas-Anderson after the show.

Bill Barbour, who played the firs team end in place of Bill Burfaces with his place-kicking. He tallied three points from the 27yard line with Quarterback Jim thrown by Tuffy Leeman fro Youel holding, and later converted with Youel holding again. Extrapoint kickers haven't plentiful on Iowa's football field since dropkicking Nile Kinnick left, and if each other into unconsciousness into a nightmare yesterday when Barbour can deliver, it would cer-

Dick Hoerner, sophomore fullback who is carrying the Hawk hopes at that position, entered the scrimmage at the halfway time and hit the line hard. The play was at full force, but the backs were held down to tagging the ball Chuck Uknes.

up to good advantage with his Cantor. running. Uknes appears to be the type of player who is at his best in competition. Stauss, once again Purdue Looks Good playing his right half position, stood out with his driving runs. Play On 1st Team

Beb Yelton, transplanted end. As a result of the disappointment to an estimated 30,000 fans who turned out for the show and contact work for fear of reinjur- mation offense. lief program, track president James E. Dooley announced this

racing plant would put up a \$25,000 purse for a match race between Alsab and Warren Wright's Whizzer here next Saturday. Sabath said he was "agree-

# East Army All-Star **Gridders Overwhelm** Pro Giants, 16 to 0

Soldiers Drive 77 Yards for Marker In Opening Marker

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-Driving 77 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the eastern army all-stars poured in overwhelming manpower from their huge squad to trample the New York professional Giants, 16 to 0 yesterday.

The Giants never threatened seriously to score on Col Bob Neyland's hand-picked huskies, their best shot being a futile try for a field goal from the 45-yard line late in the third period. The soldiers, running and passing with deadly effect, scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters and tacked on a field goal in the second.

The game, the first for the Tommy Farmer, Orv Davidsmeyer soldiers, lured approximately 40,-Forrest Masterson looking 000 spectators to the Polo grounds good .The 185-pound Far- with the receipts divided equally mer passed well and kicked sev- between the Herald-Tribune fresh for a good distance, but it air fund and army emergency re-

Maj Gen. A. D. Surles, director the clear sveral times, running of army emergency relief, had reahard and fast-yesterday he was son to feel proud of the soldiers one of the fastest backs on the Colonel Neyland had whipped into a formidable gridiron machine in five weeks. They employed the complicated "Tennessee system" smoothly ad looked, in fact, a far more seasoned unit than the holding the Giants to a net gain of 57 yards by rushing.

squadman, withdrew, was fierce in for the soldiers it probably was his linebacking. Burly (6-foot 31/2- Capt. John Pingel, the former cracking the ball carriers at passes carried the all-stars straight really stopping them. "The big down, climaxed by a 12-yard peg boy didn't slip any in the center over he goal line to Private Jack race today's showing," commented Russell, formerly of Baylor university. In all Pingel winged 12 passes and completed 8 of them for a total of 69 yards. Lieut. Vic Spadaccini, former

Minnesota great, scored army's before the game ended when he inetrcepted a "desperation" pass hind his own goal line and raced it across untouched.

Corp. Mike Basca, once of Villanova, place-kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line in the second period after army, through a fumble, had muffed a chance to score from a yard out. He also added the extra point after Spadaccini's touchdown.

In all, Colonel Neyland poured carriers, in a precautionary mea- 42 players into the fray, compared sure to prevent injuries. Also to 28 used by the Giants, George working hard were Bill Stauss and Cafego, former Tennesse ace, produced the game's biggest thrill Uknes shows great promise. when he accepted a Giants' punt quel (7-6) and Wynn (8-16) vs. period for more than 16 years. The hard-running Sioux City full- on his own 22 in the second quarback, although not in top condition ter and snaked his way back 72 due to a minor ailment, showed yards before being downed by Leo childon (17-12) and Fowler (5-11)

LAFAYETTE, IND, (AP) Purand Bob Penaluna moved into the due university's varsity gridders ters (13-13) and Thompson (4-7) first team line replacing John displayed a versatile attack yes- vs. Staak and Gene Curran, respec- terday as they overwhelmed the (14-11). tively, both of whom were absent "B" team, 59 to 0, in the first due to minor ailments. Burkett re- public appearance of Coach El- (16-13) and Brandt (0-0) vs. ported, but didn't enter into the mer Burnham's short punt for- Lohrman (13-4) and Carpenter The varsity rolled up nine

On defense, Masterson and touchdowns with ease as nine bert (8-5) and Krist (12-3) vs. Stauss were backing the line with Boilermakers of three com-Hoerner and Farmer handling the plete teams shored in the scorhalfback defenses. Youel played ing. Sophomores Henry Stram and safety in the first team backfield. Andrew Berkley served notice Ben Trickey, letter winner at with their performance that quarter last year, also stood out they'll give the veterans keen with his line backing, as well as competition for first string posihis running from the left halfback tions. Walter Cook intercepted a "B" pass and ran for a touchdown

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(10-9)St. Louis at Philadelphia-Gum-

Hughes (10-16) and Melton (9-17).





## Seahawk Varsity Runs ODT Urges Football **Wild Over Reserves** Clubs to Discourage Traveling of Fans

Cadet Bill Schatzer, **Ensign Dick Fisher** Spark 66 to 9 Win

The Navy Seahawks gushed forth with offensive power galore vesterday in another full game scrimmage, setting down the reserves, which consited of members from both "A" and "B" sjuads,

Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's usual conic comment was that the cadet-officer squad is "making nor-

Yesterday's show, as compared o the scrimmage of last Saturday, ndicated that the Seahawks are outting on polish and stepping up

Cadet Bill Schatzer and Ensign Dick Fisher did most of the ing colleges and universities to damage to the reserves, mainly in transfer games to centers of poputhe form of passes. Schatzer pas- lation "where as many people as two touchdowns, one of possible will have an opportunity them to Bob Grieve which cov- to attend the games without travelered 50 yards. Fisher opened the ing." Eastman also said he would second half with three scoring ask school authorities to help curpasses in a row to Judd Ringer, Forrest Evashevski and Mal Kutner. Schatzer, former North Cen- games. player, also went over on a

The varsity first faced the "B" eam, then was run up against the varsity squad second team and ater the third eleven. Kutner, who last fall won All-

American rating while at the University of Texas, played standout defensive ball and made a brilliant 40 yard run after taking a short pass from Schatzer.

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## TODAY'S PITCHERS

Not only does Dillon hold forth as captain of the current Bulldog American League Boston at Chicago - Butland eleven, but he also maintains a (6-1) and Wagner (13-11) vs. near-Average as a junior in the Drake law school. Dietrich (6-9) and Ross (5-5). New York at Cleveland-Ruffing To further enliven affairs, Dil-

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Philadelphia .... 37 96 .278 531/2 Drake university, is a gentleman,

(13-7) and Borowy (14-3) vs. Dean Ion once made Robert Ripley's (8-9) and Poat (1-1). "believe it or not" for never being Washington at Detroit-Carrasabsent or tardy from any school

Bridges (8-6) and White (11-12). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Marvs. Auker (13-12) and Sundra Drake weakness at that position.

## National League

Chicago at Boston - Passeau In Public Appearance (18-11) and Wyse (1-0) vs. Spahn a first class leader and draws the (0-0) and Earley (5-10). Cincinnati at Brooklyn - Wal-



Cass Daley — Jimmy Dorsey and his Band.



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# **Divorce Actions Load** District Court Docket

Muscatine Women Ask \$10,000 Damage In Slander Claim

75 cases which have been filed for suits. the September term of district

each of two suits filed against M. Kelley represents the plain-

Ella Waters, in which the plaintiffs | tiff.

Annulment of a marriage which Lloyd A. Freswick, administracourt, scheduled to open Septem- took place June 22 in Kahoka, Mo., tor of the estate of Peter Freswick.

claim that the defendant made Damages of \$5,300 are asked by county naming Frances Motz Bol- also dean of Seabury-Western slanderous statements about them Gordon R. Draper in a petition dereff of Iowa City as defendant January 29, 1942. The plaintiffs filed against Offic Trosper as the in a suit to recover \$65 allegedly in the two cases are Marcella result of a motorcycle-auto accidue the plaintiff for legal services Ill. Thompson and Pearl M. Phillips dent on highway No. 218 south of he rendered the defendant in a of Muscatine. Attorney E. P. Korab Iowa City on Aug. 16. Attorney divorce action against Serge Bol-Approximately one-third of the will represent the plaintiffs in both R. L. Larson will represent the dereff of New York.

plaintiff.

ber 21, Judge James P. Gaffney is asked in a petition filed by has filed a petition against Leslie presiding, will be divorce actions. Florence Carson against Lester E. and Elizabeth M. Freswick ask-Damages of \$10,000 are asked in Myron Carson. Attorney Pauline ing \$5,495.50 which he claims is due on a property contract.

Attorney M. W. O'Reiley of Linn ity Episcopal church today. He is attend.

## Meetings Three Iowa City Groups To Convene

Elks-Luncheon meeting, Elks' grill room. Serving begins at 11 will be served.

Knights Templar - Palestine commandery No. 2, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. American Legion - Community

building, Legion quarters, 7:30

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room of Iowa Union. Refreshments ALMA MINFORD President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION The first meeting of the Christ-

ian Science organization of the

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BIG IDEAR?

Bishop Will Speak

Theological school in Evanston,

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(continued from page 2)

Secretary

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday,

Sept. 15, in the north conference

A social and business meeting

K. NEUZIL

gineering building at 6 p. m.

and your pack sack.

University of Iowa will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5 p. m. in The Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain, bishop of Minnesota, will friends interested in Christian attend tryouts at 4:15 Tuesday A petition has been filed by speak at the 10:45 service in Trin- Science are cordially invited to afternoon, Sept. 15, at the south-

President

DOLPHIN FRATERNITY A meeting of the Dolphin fra-

ternity will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at Prof. David Armbruster's home, 331 Melrose Circle. It is women interested in debate, pubimperative that all active mem- lic discussion, radio speaking, and bers and pledges be present in oratory will be held in the river order that this year's many new room of Iowa Union, Tuesday, day, Sept. 15, at 4 p. m. in the problems can be satisfactorily Sept. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Plans for Hawkeye office, East hall, for all

discussed and solved. ROBERT H. BECKER President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Members of Mountaineers will come. have their first bicycle outing of the season Sunday, Sept 13 at 1:30 p. m. Meet at the corner of Dodge and N. Summit, Bring a light lunch

> K. NEUZIL Secretary

### CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

All students interested in cheer- ted. The work of the coming year Iowa Union. All students and leading for the coming year will will be explained. west gates of the university sta-AUDREY ANDERSON dium. All students interested be sure and attend.

Captain Cheerleader

## FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

The first meeting for men and dents will be invited to indicate Hawkeye business staff. the activities in which they are interested. All students, including freshmen and transfers, are wel-

Director of Debate

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Home Economics club will meet comed Monday, Sept. 14. at 4:10 p. m. in

room 212, Macbride hall. All

girls of the department are invi-

DOROTHY MOLL President

HANDCRAFT CLUB Handcraft club will hold its ERVIN J. PINKSTON first meeting of the year Tuesday,

Sept. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the wo-JEAN COVINGTON President

HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF There will be a meeting Tuesthe year will be discussed and stu- those interested in working on the

SARAH BAILEY **Business Manager** 

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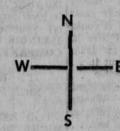
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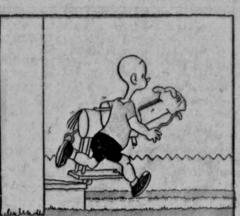


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(Its Calendar for the Week) First English Lutheran Church Corner of Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor Wel 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. Ser-Serv mon, "Spiritual Literacy."

5:30-Student meeting. St. Paul's Lutheran University Church Jefferson and Gilbert Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor

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First Unitarian Church

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9:30-Sunday school.

11—Lesson-sermon.

Bible class.

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Rev. Raymond Ludwigson,

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mon. "In Remembrance of Me."

Coralville Bible Church

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Rev. Ralph Messerli, Pastor

11-Morning worship. Theme,

9:45—Sunday school.

6:30-Choir rehearsal.

men's meeting, pastor's home.

United Gospel Church

918 E. Fairchild

8-Evening evangelistic service.

8 p. m., Wednesday-Prayer and

St. Mary's Church

228 E. Jefferson

Pastor

Rev. J. W. Schmitz, Assistant

St. Patrick's Church

224 E. Court

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J.

O'Reilly, Pastor

Rev. Francis E. Lollich.

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St. Wenceslaus Church

6:30 E. Davenport

Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor

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6:30-Low mass.

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8-Low mass.

6:30. 8, 9:15 and 10:30-Low

'Conflict and Rest."

and prayer meeting.

9:45-Bible school.

11-Morning worship.

meeting, church,

praise service.

6—First mass.

11:30-Mass.

7:30-Second mass.

9-Children's mass.

10:15-High mass.

m.; at hcapel, 6:30 a. m.

9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Divine service. Sermon, "Planning Your Future." 5:30-Student meeting. 8-Communion service. Topic, "A True Penitent."

8 p. m., Monday and Wednesday -Lecture, "Christian Fundamentals," chapel basement. 7 p. m., Friday-teachers' meet-

ing, chapel basement. 9 a. m., Saturday-Children's religious school.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor 9:15-Sunday school. Rally Sun-

9:30-Young people's Bible class. of Faith.' 10:30-Divine service. Topic, "The Folly of Worry." 5:45-Student meeting. 7:15.Wednesday—Choir rehear-

day observed.

Church of the Nazarene Walnut off S. Dodge Rev. M. Estes Haney, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship. Ser-

mon, "Confidence and Comple-7-Young people's meetings. 8—Evening service. 8 p. m., Wednesday-Mid-week prayer service.

First Baptist Church 227 S. Clinton Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Minister 9:45—Church school. 10:45-Worship service. Sermon, "Life Has No Ceiling."

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market Rev. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor 9:30-Church school. University

10:45-Worship service. Sermon, "Our Rewards and Punishments." 5:30-Student meeting.

Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor 9:30—Church school.

10:45-Worship service. Sermon, "The Church Against the World." 5:30—Student meeting. 2:30 p. m., Wednesday-Women's association, home of Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn. 7:30 p. m., Friday-Church administrative council, pastor's home, Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector 8-Holy Communion.

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Morning sermon. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain will preach. 3-Student reception.

5-Holy communion for cadets. 7 a. m. and 10 a. m., Wednesday -Holy communion. 5 p. m., Saturday-Junior choir rehearsal in church.

7 p. m., Saturday-Adult choir rehearsal in church. Methodist Church 204 E. Jefferson

Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, Pastor 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon, "What and Where is God." 6-Student meeting.



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# **CPT Program Again Offered**

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All trainees will be able to carry regular college schedules along with the CPT program. However, trainees must include CPT instruction, offering three hours of credit, in their regular programs.

Only men enrolled in the V-1 9:45-Sunday school. Student or V-5 naval programs are eligible for CPT. Those enlisted 10:40-Morning worship. Serin V-1 will be required to pass the prescribed CAA medical examination, while those enlisted in V-5 will be considered as meeting the physical require-

Men interested in the program should confer with Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist, room 109, engineering building.

7:45—Evangelistic meeting, song Each of the elementary and service. Sermon, "The Assurance secondary courses will be designed to train 20 elementary students, 7:45 p. m., Tuesday-Bible study and 10 secondary students completely over a period of eight 2:30 p. m., Wednesday-Wo- weeks. These courses will be offered on a full-time basis, the stu-After school Friday-Children's dent not being allowed to carry any other college courses during this time. Transportation will be provided to and from the airport during the training period.

Trainees in these courses will be considered as regularly enlisted aviation cadets in the navy with a V-5 classification. Students in these classes will be assigned to this school by the naval aviation cadet selection board, St. Louis, Mo.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, The elementary extra-curricular course will include 72 hours of classroom work and a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction, while the elementary and secondary full-time courses will carry 240 hours of classroom and military and athletic training. The Daily mass at church at 7:30 a. | elementary course will carry 35 hours of flight instruction, whereas the secondary course includes 40 hours of flight work.

> Church Will Open Today for Autumn making your suit look its best. .

The First Unitarian church, 10 and Gilbert, will open this morning for a new season after having been closed during the summer, the Rev. E. A. Worthley an- problems with carbon copies . . nounced yesterday.

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cokes" and connivin', college kids crowd to the D/L . . "Tis there cate light, there are, however, er for that perfect furlough, don't the gang gathers to gab of schedules, schoolmasters, 'n school the right amount of feminine zip with the sequin-trimmed epaybooks. . . and many a coke glass to your academic cubicle. . . Sel- lets and peplum. . . the sheered at the D/L could tell (if it could ect your lamps at the IOWA- bodice is a vivacious touch for that talk) countless stories of love 'n ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC nipped-in waist line. . . It's a wide laughter confided over its brim COMPANY. . . . . . There's no doubt about it. . .

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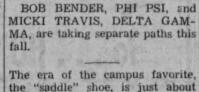
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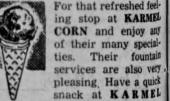
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