Interpreting

The War News

**Heroic Red Defense** 

Of Stalingrad Like

That of Dunkerque

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startling than those of Verdun and

Dunkerque has been wrought by

the Russians at Stalingrad. Even

its ultimate fall cannot detract

from the fact that it has endured

more than 30 days under all the

against it.

# Soviets Crack Nazi Lines

CARS SWARM TO GASOLINE PUMPS AS 'RATION SCARE' HITS CITY

Rumors that gasoline rationing would go into effect last night at 12 | at nine o'clock, but was forced to stay open, as were several others,

Moines said last night they had no knowledge of a change in the origi- in all night to The Daily Iowan office and filling stations in the city

nal date on which rationing is to start, the extent to which the rumor from people wanting to know if there "is anything to this gas ration

grew locally is evidenced by this picture which was taken shortly story going around town." No one seemed to know just how the

# Capture Ruth Madsen in West Liberty Reds Gain North of Stalingrad,

### Youthful Wife of Slain Farmer Found in Home of Her Mother

MUSCATINE (AP)-A ten-day search for Mrs. Ruth Madsen, 26, missing since her husband was found dead at the couple's farm home six miles northeast of West Branch, was culminated last night with the capture of the woman at the home of her mother in West Liberty.

State Bureau of Investigation Agent Max Studer, who directed search for the woman, said Mrs. Madsen was being held in Museatine county jail here after Studer, three highway patrolmen, Sheriff Fred Nesper and another state agent seized the mother of two small children after having the house watched for several

The ten-day hunt, in which a 150-man posse, airplanes, hounds and state and county agents participated, started soon after the woman's husband, Henry Madsen, 34-year-old farmer, was found dead of shotgun wounds to the?

head. woman be apprehended and held for investigation in connection with the death of her husband. Studer said Mrs. Madsen had been traced to the home of her

for several nights. Other men actually involved in the capture were State Highway Patrolmen Andre Carstensen and

and State Agent Dwight Bender. The Iowa police radio had warned law enforcement officials that the woman was a former mental case and to approach her with caution.

Previous reports that Mrs. Madsen had obtained male clothing day, after Willkie's Kremlin auand was still roaming the country- dience with Joseph Stalin. side dressed in overalls and a The president's emissary talked worn jacket were spiked when briefly yesterday about the dis-Studer reported that the woman was well-dressed in feminine

The long search for the woman was nearly halted once during the hunt after bloodhounds traced her to a river's edge. Authorities dragged with unsuccessful results and the search was continued.

#### Farm Price Proposal **Gains Senate Support**

#### Believe Compromise May Be Perfected Into Inflation Bill

vived compromise proposal cover- States and Britain cannot start a proximately half of those on the ing the hot issue of farm price second front." ceilings attracted support among senators last night, and administration leaders believed there was a possibility of perfecting an antiinflation bill acceptable both to President Roosevelt and to a majority of the senate.

They were, however, by no means certain. Thirteen members of the agriculture committee had rejected the compromise earlier in the day. In addition the parliamentary situation was such that the senate had first to vote upon the farm bloc's proposal. This calls for an increase in parity prices by the inclusion of farm labor costs. The president then would be forbidden to set price ceilings below these parity figures.

Conceding that this amendment would be adopted, the administration leaders claimed that they then would be able to command enough votes to substitute the compromise for it, the end result being that the farm bloc amendment would be eliminated

The compromise, bearing the names of Senators Tydings (D-Md) and Reed (R-Kan), would recognize labor costs as a factor in fixing ceiling prices. It contained a direction to the president to modify any established price ceilings if they "appear" to fail to reflect the increased cost of farm labor.

#### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS All corps members who have

not had their fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station are asked to do so as oon as possible.

Members who have not done so as yet are asked to fill out enrollment cards which can be obtained at any of the meet-

### A Cedar county coroner's Wilkie Finds Reds 'Cooling' mother, Mrs. Frances Brooks, and that the place had been watched for several nights. Toward Allies

MOSCOW (AP)-Wendell Will- o'clock prompted large numbers of Iowa Citians to rush as fast as three or four hours longer. When the pumps ran dry, extra supplies Gifford Strand, Nesper, State kie will take back to President possible to their gas station for a last-minute fill-up. Although Des of gasoline had to be brought in to meet the need. Phone calls came Highway Clerk L. E. Papenthien Roosevelt a deep and disturbing impression of Russian dissatisfaction over the failure of the western after midnight. During a major part of the evening there were as rumor started, but they wanted to fill their tanks "as quickly as allies to establish a second front many as 15 or 18 cars lined up at this and other stations throughout possible" regardless of whether or not they had to get out of bed to do the city waiting their turn at the pumps. This station usually closes it. in Europe.

That was obvious here yester-

noted among Russians everywhere on the matter of the second front.

been working here since announcement was made of the Washington ment was made of the Washington and London agreements on the "urgent tasks" of creating a second front in Europe in 1942, it is no secret that they have been get-

the United States and Britain, re- the navy announced yesterday, and marked: "Recently I have stopped the speedy auxiliary transport talking on these two countries. Little also has been lost. Little died.

### Twenty Persons Believed Dead as Trains Collide in East; I welve Bodies Found "I feel it," he said "and you ust." To those Americans who have U.S. Destroyer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 1,ting cooler treatment from Rus- 500-ton destroyer Jarvis, with sians, both officials and private possibly 172 men aboard, has vanished in the southwest Pacific and One learned Russian, who for is assumed to have been sunk by several years has been lecturing on Japanese submarines or aircraft,

My audiences ask me too many The casuality list of both vesquestions that I can't answer. One sels was believed to total about WASHINGTON (AP)-A re- of the foremost is why the United 250, since the navy said that ap-

#### HERO AT HOME BASE FOR VISIT



The scene of most of his early duty with the United States Army Air Corps is visited, above, by Lieut. Col. Boyd D. "Buzz" Wagner, fixed. Then, just at the Cleveland left, who was the first American ace in the Pacific war. He is pictured accompanying the officer of the day on an inspection tour of Selfridge field, Michigan, where he was stationed for two years prior to 1940.

Take Torps is visited, above, by Lieut. Col. Boyd D. "Buzz" Wagner, fixed. Then, just at the Cleveland found in their automobile parked along highway 66 near Spring-bassador, passenger express from bassador, passenger express from prior to 1940.

"My father was in the front train was tarting up, the Ambassador, passenger express from back," he related. "We were arback," he related. "It was abandoned seven and Nash's body was stuffed in fist. I struck back at him with my miles from Springfield.

# Roaring Freight Plows RAF Bombers

Three-Way Wreck Occurs on B and O Line in Maryland

DICKERSON, MD. (AP) -Toiling rescue crews last night had removed 12 bodies from the twisted wreckage of two passenger trains and a fast frieght in which 20 persons were believed to have died.

State police and railroad officials said 11 persons were known to be dead-nine of them having perished in a flaming Pullman car. Nine were still unaccounted for and feared dead, they said. In the eerie light of spotlights and carbide lamps, wrecking crews attacked the Pullman, pulling it away bit by bit until the twisted hulk bore no resemblance at all to a railroad car. Rescue workers

planned to work all night. The entire area was encircled by rifle-bearing Maryland state guardsmen who challenged anyone approaching the wreckage, no one without credentials was allowed on the scene.

The bodies which had been taken from the wreckage were so badly burned that immediate identification was impossible. The sleeper car carried most of the victims when death struck Kills Parents After Quarrel Over His Behaviorswiftly yesterday morning in a deep gully along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks. One passenger express plowed into another, and tossed the Pullman

Son Confesses Hatchet Slayings

adjoining track. Wreckage of all three trains old electrician cooly told police jammed into a small mountain of yesterday how he clubbed his crumpled steel in the narrow pass, mother and father to death with and fire from spilled fuel oil a hatchet after a violent family spread quickly through the tan- quarrel over his debts and per-

into a freight roaring along the

The wreck occurred at 7:35 a. m., eastern war time, half a mile Robert Nash made a written confrom Dickerson, about 35 miles fession, acting chief of detectives northwest of Washington. The Jeremiah O'Connell said, and led Baltimore and Ohio said it was officers to the scene of the murthe first train accident involving ders on a lonely suburban road injury to passengers in 23 years. only half a mile from where his It happened this way: brother, Charles, Jr., attends a The Cleveland night express Jesuit school.

stopped to repair some engine The battered bodies of Charles objected to his late hours and times and she fell to the street."

A. Nash, an internal revenue spending money on "dates," he Nash then told of taking his and recalled when the trouble was agent, and his wife, Eleanor, were fixed. Then, just at the Cleveland found in their automobile parked "M

### Into Derailed Pullman Blast German **U-Boat Works**

For greater accuracy, many of facturers here yesterday. the big four-motored Lancaster and Halifax bombers swooped to a few hundred feet to drop their tically, he said. bombs squarely on the submarine

Machine gunners raked gunposts flew back across German territory it does not interfere with war conditionally Wednesday. at roof-top height to escape anti- output.

submarine fabricating center. he said.

sonal behavior.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A 26-year- the trunk.

Without a show of emotion

### **Furniture Production Receives Drastic Cut**

Plan More Efficient **Utilization of Labor** For Non-War Items

LONDON (AP) - RAF heavy of non-essential products will bombers flying at house-top levels have to be curtailed in the wa dumped huge loads of explosives emergency, regardless of whether on the heavily-reinforced German or not critical materials are inon the heavily-reinforced German or not critical materials are insubmarine works at Flensburg volved, William A. Adams, chief Of North Madagascar Wednesday night in a renewal of of the furniture industry branch the British campaign to stamp out of the war production board, told the submarine menace at its the annual meeting of the national were ready to push on southward Association of Furniture Manu-

furniture will have to be cut dras-tically be said. From his East African head-

Adams said, however, that be-

ircraft fire.

"Accordingly, it seems desirable cheering by the whole population oil fields.

The air ministry announced 10 that a production program be and the town is quiet and peaceombers were lost, but the British adopted for non-essential products ful," Platt said of the actual occonsidered this a small price for which will make the most efficient a heavy blow at this U-boat breed- use of labor, equipment and ing nest which ranks with Bre- management which cannot be utimen, Hamburg and Emden as a lized for production of war items,"

identified him as the hitch-hiker

he picked up near the abandoned

automobile early Tuesday morn-

related that he called for his par-

ents at a restaurant where they

had gone for dinner Mon. evening

and that the argument started im-

mediately. There was a discussion

CHICAGO (AP)-Manufacture

### **British Ready to Push South After Conquest**

grad from north to south, that has

(See INTERPRETING, page 6)

LONDON (AP)-British troops in Madagascar yesterday after virtually completing conquest of the northern half of the island by This will mean production of the quiet occupation of Tanana-

quarters, Lieut. Gen. Sir William Platt, head of the British East cause of civilian morale and eco- African command, announced that and searchlights from as low as nomic reasons production should the last remaining garrisons west 50 feet and many of the attackers be kept at a maximum, provided of Tananarive surrendered un- company before that occurred.

"Our troops were received with cupation of the capital.

The Vichy government, knowledging that Tananarive had fallen, reported the population was taking the situation calmly.

rear to fight it out.

done to your father.'

about his debts, and his parents my hair. I struck her several

"I picked up the ax from the

floor of the car and when he came

toward me I hit him with it. He

slumped down into a sitting posi-

"Then my mother came running up and said, 'See what you've

"She grappled with me and pulled

father's billfold, putting the bodies

The Germans were reported trying to drive wedges into Soviet positions meanwhile in the Sinyavino area in the Leningrad defense belt. One Russian sergeant alone was credited with demolishing nine light German tanks and

right hand. I stopped the car. He their direct assault on the city Nash was ordered held here got out the right-hand door and I Aug. 25.

#### Wednesday night after James E. got out the left side. We went McCue, Springfield coal hauler, around in back and met at the Senate Group Freezes **Social Security Taxes**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate finance committee voted yesterday to freeze social security taxes at their present level for another year, instructed a joint committee to investigate the Ruml "pay as you go" income tax col-lection plan, and rejected a prooosal to tax "excess earnings" of individuals.

These decisions made, Chairman George (D-Ga) announced that committee consideration of the bill was ended save for a general inspection of the final draft of the measure, expected to be available

### Stand Firm in Street Fighting By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, FRIDAY, (AP)—The red army cracked German lines northwest of Stalingrad Thursday for the second time in 24 hours in an incredible burst of offensive power springing from the smoking depths of a still unconquered city beginning its second

reported that Russian boulevard bastions inside the battered city, where fighting is now in its second week, were still holding firmly under furious nazi assaults reported to have cost the Germans approximately 12,000 men in five days and more than 150 tanks in (Berlin acknowledged these facts indirectly by making no speci-

The red high command said these gains were slight, but it also

fie claims of success and by reporting heavy red tank attacks on the nazi flanks north of Stalingrad, where German airmen were or e ported busying themselves with trying to stop Russian reinforcements from crossing the Volga above the city.
(The Berlin radio also implied

that the Germans were losing heavily. It quoted "competent quarters" as saying: "It is once more stressed that a general assault regardless of losses is deliberately avoided by the German high command which prefers to take the city by a systematic gradual advance, although the fall of the city may thus be delayed A military miracle hardly less for some time."

(Reports reaching London said the Russians were making "a serious dent" in the German flank northwest of Stalingrad, and that the red army was plentifully supplied with tanks and artillery in its assault).

massed power in men, armor and planes Hitler could bring to bear The Russian spurt northwest of Stalingrad gained slightly for the Russian valor has never been second straight day, the midnight questionable; but Stalingrad has communique said, and seven Gerwritten a new epic of heroism into man attempts to retake a hill history. Supreme devotion by site captured by the Russians soldiers and citizens alone could Wednesday failed with "heavy account for the fact that the ruins losses" for the invaders. Thirtyof a once great modern industrial five German tanks were destroyed city still are blazing defiance at in this single series of assaults the foe from every rubble pile, and a battalion of enemy infantry every shattered doorway or win- was wiped out, the Russians

hole, weeks after Hitler decreed Annihilate 2 Battalions In other sectors of the ruined Yet the story that historians city the Russians said two batultimately will tell of that fight talions (about 1,000 men) were probably will give chief credit for annihilated by Russian mortar that miracle to something other crews; another red army unit than Russian valor. It will go to wiped out 250 Germans and demother Volga, the great river that stroyed three nazi tanks, five flows to the sea below the cliffs guns, an ammunition dump, and on which the blood-bathed city five artillery pieces.

stands. It is the shelter of her mighty arm, thrown about Stalin-exposed Stalingrad found the Volga river warships still using their long-range guns to cover mportant road junctions and rake German troop concentrations along

the river bluffs.

the river buils.

The communique said these ships had destroyed eight more German guns and a large group of enemy troops in yesterday's fighting, and semi-official front dispatches said the red marines thus far had suffered damage only to one arroward speedbagt. only to one armored speedboat.

Red marines were using these speedboats for disruptive riverland raids on German supply lines and artillery sites, the dispatches In the Mozdok area of the mid-

Caucasus the Russians acknowledged a withdrawal from one populated place. Soviet gun crews were credited with destroying 12 nazi tanks and a German cavalry The Germans presumably still are some 50 miles west of the Grozny

wiping out a German platoon in the fighting there,

The Russians emphasized that Stalingrad still was in peril because of the Germans' disregard of "colossal losses," but the red garrison thus far has held out for month since the Germans began

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Wednesday, October 7

7:30 p. m. "The World Today"

lecture series: The Social Setting

by Prof. Clyde W. Hart, room

Thursday October 8

7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture

"The Generation of Living Elec-

tricity," by Prof. Gordon Marsh,

7:30 p. m. Moving pictures: "At-

lantic Patrol," "Youth Hosteling

SATURDAY CLASS DAY

2:00 p.m. Football: Camp Grant

Monday, October 12

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 30 in America," and "Adventures in 7:30 p. m. The World Today Chico," Iowa Mountaineers, room

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

Friday, Sept. 25-10 to 12 a. m., tory is now being prepared. Stu-

lecture series: "The Economic Set- | 223, engineering building.

Items 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 lowar or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily lowar GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily lowar by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publicator; motices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGISLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Tough Mr. Nelson Overlooks Miners' 5-Day Working Week

WASHINGTON,-Mr. Nelson said he was going to be a hard man. In accordance with this policy, a somewhat tough-sounding announcement came out of his war production board Monday.

It pictured the nation on the threshold of winter, faced with the prospect of a fuel shortage, you could almost see the nation huddled shivering in the corner, and the depleted coal bins and nothing to start the fire with, except the advance warning of Mr. Ickes.

The announcement told what Mr. Nelson proposed to do about it. Four big rallies will be held before the miners in the Anthracite fields Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. Fighting heroes, freshly returned from the battlefronts across the seas, will appear to tell the miners a production boost is need-

These gala affairs will be held in Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Hazelton and Pottsville, sponsored by the "Army-Navy War production

This was the encouraging picture presented to the public, and it seemed to be a forthright one-a fuel shortage and a patriotic appeal direct to the miners to meet i.t

A Pennsylvania friend of mine happened to see the announcement and sent it to me with a note which told a startlingly different story.

"Here is an example of typical meaningless ballyhoo," he wrote. As a Penn-sylvania hard-coal cracker, I know the mines are working only 5 days a week, probably, in part because the operators, like some of the major oil company executives, like the idea of rationing production. If the government wants more production, why doesn't it make the miners work six days a week?"

It seemed incredible. Nelson tough. A hard winter ahead. A fuel shortage that is the prime subject of national discussion. And the miners working a 5-day week.

I called the best coal authority here and asked the explanation of this obviously erroneous information from my friend.

"It is true," this authority told me. "It's worse than that. The mines are not only working a 5-day week, but a 7-hour day, a total of 35 hours a week. And this is the situation not only in the hard coal regions, but in the bituminous fields as well. 'How could that happen?" I asked.

"Well, John Lewis, the head of the union, will not let the men work over-time, even upon payment of time-and-a-half, unless there is an emergency."

"Well isn't war an emergency? "Oh no. Lewis means the kind of an emergency caused by a fire in the mines, or a break-down, or something like that." "Then why in heaven's name, or Roose-

velt's, does the WPB hold rallies? Why doesn't it tell the miners to go to work?"

The answer came promptly: "Mr. Roosevelt does not want to tangle with Mr. Lewis, who, as you may have heard,

runs the coal industry. At least that's my personal opinion. Certainly, nothing has been done along that line. "The rallies are designed to make the

miners work harder during their 35 hours of work a week and produce more coal without lengthening the work week. I don't think it will do much good because production already has stepped up to 12,500,000 tons a week, which is greatly above last year. There is no shortage of coal supplies.'

Here then is an entirely different picture, a little confused in one corner perhaps, as to who is responsible, but clear and indisputable as to all basic facts . . . . Mr. Nelson tough . . . big rallies where army and navy heroes, who have risked their lives at the front, go pleading directly to the miners to increase production-but apparently not the .work week. . . . the nation facing a fuel shortage so dire that Mr. Ickes and all the other government officials say citizens must court in-fluenza or colds and risk their lives by keeping their houses cooler, burning 25 per cent less fuel, and the miners, apparently all hard and soft coal miners, working a sevenhour day and a five-day week. . . . but worst of all, the authorities here, the tough federal authorities, who are telling everyone they must sacrifice, who have unlimited powers to put some people out of business and other people in business, and to make people go cold, so stultified by the unions and Mr. Lewis that they have to go begging through proxies of war heroes to lessen the national want of fuel. . . .

If there are any valid excuses, I was unable to find them. The only slim sign of an excuse was the report that fuel stocks are not now low, but this is denied by the WPB clamor for more coal (they would not be holding rallies otherwise), and, anyway, winter has not started yet.

Personally, I think they are holding the rallies in the wrong place and before the wrong people. That parade of war heroes could well be presented to Mr. Lewis, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Nelson, jointly assembled.

#### How About Yourself—

If it could be possible it would benefit every civilian to see the Army War Show. We read about the various guns, and watch the jeeps in a parade, but it's hard to visualize them in action working together.

The war show includes a complete army

unit. It demonstrates each branch of the unit, and then in the finale combines them all into one sweeping offensive drive. It is no fake. It is the real thing. The unit is ready to go overseas at any time it is commanded to do so. The only change that would have to be made would be substituting live ammunition for the blanks used in the show.

It is a 21/2 hour show and every act moves right on schedule. From the opening review to the closing battle you watch and soon understand why the United States army is the most efficient. The rapidity of setting up and firing the big guns, of the signal corps putting u a communication system, of the engineers building a bridge, simply amazes you.

As you go back to your civilian life you realize that the boys in the army are doing their part. They are counting on you to keep the equipment coming. Are you doing that part?

#### We Are Still Waiting—

Figures recently released by the war production board indicate that more than 950,000 short tons of synthetic rubber will be produced yearly by Nov. 1 next year.
Officials call it "America's challenge to

Japan." It can better be labeled "The Great American faux pas.'

Since Pearl Harbor, three-fourths of a year ago, we have known that a rubber shortage was inevitable. Now we are elated to think that within 13 months-two years after the outset of the war-we will be able to meet the situation, a situation that has been denied and ignored, investigated, exposed and approved. Yet action has been withheld.

Technicians have now devised the new butadiene-styrene rubber process, which, they claim, will account for threefourths of the rubber produced. Chemical experts, who are accredited with being the best in the world, took almost a year to solve the need; effective production will take another year at best.

Butadiene figures are set for 717,800 tons to be in actual production by next November with corn, alcohol and petroleum as the necessary raw materials. From the harvest fields of Iowa alone can be got the 800,000 bushels of corn; alcohol is but a by-product. From the rich Oklahoma oil fields will come the petroleum. Yet no action has been taken.

True, the farmers are preparing for the harvest, the Oklahoma oilers are drilling and exploiting the wells, but what has been done to turn their efforts into vital production pro-

With these three raw materials so easily accessible, with the farmers eager to aid in the war of production, there should be no waiting. It is too late now to regret the hesitancy of our technicians, to denounce government officials who casually brushed off the rubber situation and turned to the "bigger" problems of seeking votes. But it isn't too late to swing into production NOW.

All America is waiting the outcome. The solution of the rubber shortage means more than mere tires for pleasure driving or a rubber hose to water the garden. It means rubber life boats, gas masks and boots for our fighting men, tires for allied Flying Fort-



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"THE LONG ARM OF RETRIBUTION"





 Hollywood's Park; A Make-Up Man-By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Another side of

Ernest Park, young well dressed, personable, stepped between the director and the camera, looked critically at Rosalind Russell's face and opened a small black bag he

He produced a tiny vial, a small soft brush, and asked Rosalind to remove the aviatrix's goggles she wears in "Stand By To Die." Presently tiny smudges appeared where the tight-fitting goggles touched the Russell cheek and there was a hint of dust on her nose. Park stepped back, the scene went on.

Park is a make-up man, and a grade-A movie fan. Born in Scotland, he came to Los Angeles as a small boy. Ten years ago he

but there'd be no getting by the gates," he says. "Finally Duncan now and planning to increase it. aid, 'I'll have to get you a job in went to work as a messenger."

become "the very best in the mask.

people he has worked with, but You couldn't ask for anything R. Russell is his favorite—for interesting conversation, for helpful ideas, for happy disposition.

Minimum scale for Park's classification is \$139.15 a week, 60 hours, extra pay for overtime. year, when he was jobless 25 days. know longer lean periods.

Park is married, has no children, lives in his own home in Hollywood. Mrs. Park is a movie Miss fan too-they talk about movies at home, read movie and gossip columns, and go to movies often preferably musical and light comedies. He always catches the the make-up jobs. All their friends are non-movie—"it gives us a lily."

He leaves his car at home and rides a bicycle to the decided he would like a job in pictures—because he was a movie and his wife have an "automobile" Boyar as long from the pictures—because he was a movie and his wife have an "automobile" of his dad. fan and the business intrigued agreement" which limits its use to him. He tried for months to get in. absolute necessity. He is senior air "Almost every day I'd call on Cap' Duncan at Columbia studios, tory gardener, and an ardent War 'Cap' Duncan at Columbia studios, tory gardener, and an ardent War Bonder-more than 20 per cent

Most interesting make-up jobs self-defense.' The next week I of his six years' experience were at Columbia on "The Face Behind Having studied art in school the Mask" and at RKO on "Once and done watercolor work, he Upon a Honeymoon." The latter became a make-up apprentice for was a "beard job" on Walter Slethree years, then a make-up art- zak, and for Lorre he had to make ist. He likes the work—wants to up the actor and then make up the Means Business" was written to

#### Washington in Wartime By JACK STINNETT

With election just around the corner and the Boys on The Hill Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia. still bubbling over the coals that have been heaped on their heads

this spring and summer, the time, to say the least, was ripe. The Champion of the 77th Congress is the legislative reference service of the library of congress. Since the library of congress really belong to the congress

and since the legislative reference service is just what the name mplies-that section of the library that scours the records at request of congressmen for all the myriad details that those gentlemen have to have at their fingertips-the results in this instance are slightly suspect. Nevertheless, Ernest S. Griffith,

the library's LRS director, and his staff certainly have done a job. In a 38-page single-spaced mimeographed monograph, entitled "The War Record of Congress," they've given the Boys on the Hill a pat on the back, the likes of which has rarely been delivered to congress, except by congressmen

Starting off with the simple statement: "The Record of the 77th congress in supplying the sinews of war is without parallel," the LRS points out that since 1933, the congresses have appropriated ten billion dollars more for the army and one billion more for the navy than the president has requested in his budget messages. Quoting Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Missiouri, the report reiterates that this congress "is writing in the conduct of this war one of the brightest chapters of American

After that, the LRS really gets down to cases. It documents its claims about budget requests and bigger appropriations for the army and navy. It itemizes its

It bends a knee to Chairman

Andrew J. May's house military naval contracts and caused many things gave him. companies to kick back millions

ers and of the evacuation of en- wise as the fall will prove.

graphs, it clears the skirts of con- the army that have been changed how congress had NO part or re- business in the slang sense. It also sponsibility in the lack of fortifica- means business at home, which is tions at Guam; in the failure to the chief material of Mr. Corey's get oil pipelines to the eastern text. Here is the story of Willow seabord; in the rubber shortage; Run and the incredible things a or in the troubles that now beset democracy has done there. Here small business.

It is truly a remarkable document-one that every student and participant in democratic govern- eral terms. ment should have close at hand.



### MANHATTAN

#### Most Friendly Voice On the Airwayes-By GEORGE TUCKER

round the country believe that Margo has the best voice on the air. It is the "most friendly and warming." Margo is an acress-dancer-singer who was born n Mexico and who is a kinswoman of that fine caricaturist and rumba - tango - bolero bandsman, Xavier Cugat. It was Margo who teamed so well with Burgess Meredith in Maxwell Anderson's Winterset," a drama that was and campfire lunch, Iowa Mounawarded the Pulitzer Prize, taineers. Meet at Engineering Where is Margo now? Here in building. New York. She's featurd on one of the big cigarette broadcasts with Lanny Ross.

accordion right-handed. First time he's been bothered that way in 20 Lakes naval training school vs. years. Speaking of lefties and Iowa, Iowa stadium. righties, I know a left-handed 9 p. m. University party, Iowa comic strip artist (Milton Union Caniff) who has labored long and hard against just such an emerg-7:00 a. m. Bicycle outing, Iowa 8 p. m. Univ Mountaineers. Meet at Engineer- versity theater. ency. If anything should happen to his left hand, he'd be able to go right ahead with his right. He does all his writing with his right hand anyway. One of the neatest similes in

current news writing bobbed up in a column by DeWitt Mackenzie. . . . In discussing Wendell Willkie's mission abroad Mackenzie commented, "As a matter of fact, the big chap has been business." He likes almost all the traveling like a tracer - bullet." better than that.

Even as a prophet, a talent scout is not without honor, save on Broadway. . . . Let's take m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 the case of Ben Boyar as a hor- p. m. Park's longest lay-off came last rible example. Mr. B. is supposed Many make-up artists, however, it. That's what he's paid for. The other day a young man slipped into the offices of Max Gordon and applied for a job in "Junior

"Tell your dad I said to give films he has worked on, and studies you a contract," said Max Gordon, "and tell him a talent scout is without honor in his own fam-

> down at home," murmured young Boyar as he moved off in search

By JOHN SELBY THE ARMY MEANS BUSI-NESS," by Herbert Corey (Bebbs-Merrill; \$2.75).

Herbert Corey's "The Army confound those persons who said, before Pearl Hearbor, that a democracy counldn't function speedily enough, or well enough, to compete with Hitlerian methods. No reader will doubt that he has made his case, and well.

To do it he has had to reconcile two factors of great imoprtance The first is the undoubted fact WASHINGTON — Congress has \$1,625,000,000 slash in non-defense that the overall picture shows a finally found itself an A-No. 1 expenditures, principally through great victory on the production the efforts of the joint house and front while the detailed picture senate committee headed by Sen, shows many irritating matters will discuss "The Significance of lation to the whole, and often are Trad" on the Faith and Democnot. The second is that a lot of Mr. racy program over WSUI at 7:15 affairs committee; to Chairman Corey's best ammunition is hidden Cal Vinson's house naval affairs under that well known cloak of investigation committee (which military secrecy. Only Mr. Corey uncovered the excess profits in knows how much trouble these There is a third factor, come to

and others to offer to renegotiate think of it, which is time. Its incontracts); and to Rep. Ross Col- fluence on the book is best illuslins, the long-time champion of trated by the last two chapters a mechanized army, Flying For- which were written when subma tresses, and a powerful air force. rines were still sinking twice as It lists the accomplishments of many ships as the allies were the Truman committee in uncov- building, and a second front was NBC-Ked ering many flaws and frauds in therefore very remote indeed. It war production; and of the Tolan may still be remote, but one of committee, which made a study of Mr. Corey's reasons for it has been interstate migration of war work- removed, temporarily or other-"The Army Means Business" re-

In heavily documented para- views rapidly the things behind cress of any mud slung along to make it function, and the title the Alaskan highway. It shows is a pun. The army does mean also is the story of how things are done and undone in Washington -this last described in very gen-

The great problem of "conversion" is gone into rather deeply, although actual production totals often must be elided for obvious reasons. The book is stuffed with figures that a few years ago would KSO (1460); WENR (890) have been thought astronomical and today are commonplaces. The substitutions that have been found possible, the changes of work habits, the small men with big ideas and the big men with small ideas, all are there. Troop movements and what they entail, the cantonments and their problems—there is a huge lot of material and it makes a surprisingly dra-

### A MAN ABOUT

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Saturday, September 26

eral meeting, American Associa-

tion of University Women; speaker,

Lieutenant Alexander McKelway;

2:00 p. m. FOOTBALL: Neb-

Tuesday, September 29

6:30-p. m. Horseback outing

2 p. m. FOOTBALL: Great

Sunday, October 4

MUSIC ROOM SCEHDULE

Saturday, Sept. 26-10 to 12 a

Sunday, Sept. 27-4 to 6 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 28-10 to 12 a. m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 20-10 to 12 a

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

and 7 to 9 p. m.

m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

raska vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

Iowa Union, river room.

12:15 p. m.-Luncheon and gen-

NEW YORK-Voice teachers

ting of the Present World Dis-It had to happen sometime. Phil Baker, a southpaw, cracked his finger and now has to play his Saturday, October 3

"I'm Burton Boyar," he said. "Any kin to Ben Boyar?" "Yes, sir, he's my father."

"I hope I'll be able to live this

10:30 over WSUI. SHOW DOWN-The latest news from the thea-

ter, cinema and radio will be discussed on the Show Down program to be presented over WSUI at 5:30 by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity for women. Those participating are Rosa Neil Reynolds, G of Gary, Ind.; Betty Miller, A2 of Iowa City, and Dorothy Anne Kohl, A4 of Des Moines. Carol Mc-Conaha, A4 of Centerville, Ind., is the director.

THE FAITH OF DEMOCRACY-Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce and Prof. Everett Hall. head of the philosophy department which ought to be observed in re- Democracy for International

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8-Morning Chapel, Prof. David Otto Jelinek. C. Shipley 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

8-Boy's Town 830-Album of Artists

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6-Fred Waring 6:15-News of the World, with

John W. Vandercook 6:30—Deep Melody Orchestra 6:45-By the Way, with Bill 7:30-Cities Service Concert

7:30-Information Please 8-Waltz Time 8:30-Plantation Party 9:30-Soldier's Mail, with Col. WMT (600); WBBM (780) Clayton Adams, Chief of Army Postal Service 10-News

10:15—Three Suns Trio 10:30—Songs My Brother Taught 11-War News

11:05-Chuck Wagon Days 11:30-Moon River 11:55-News

6:30 —The Lone Ranger 7—Earl Godwin, News 7:15-In Person, Dinah Shore 7:30-Those Good Old Days 8—Gang Busters 8:30—Spotlight Bands 8:55—Molasses and January 9-Meet Your Navy 9:30-Men, Machines and VicAmerican Association of Univer-

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or additions on their registration

A. A. U. W. The Iowa City chapter of the

Wednesday, Sept. 30-10 to 12 sity Women cordially invites all a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. women in the community who are elgible for membership to affil-(See BULLETIN, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THE BOOKSHELF-Nathan is the new book that Dorothy Ward will begin reading on The Bookshelf program today at

10-The Week in the Magazines 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Waltz Time 11:15-Treasury Star Parade 11:30-Fashion Features

8:45-Keep 'Em Eating

9:15-The Marvel of Music

9:50-Program Calendar

8:55—Service Reports

9-Salon Music

9:30-Music Magic

11:50-Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-Football Scoreboard 12:45-The Bookman 1—Musical Chats

2-Victory Bulletin Board 2:10-Recent and Contemporary Jusic, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 3-Objective-Tokyo 3:15-Melody Time

3:30-Life in Khaki 3:45-Reminiscing Time 4-University Student Forum 4:30—Tea Time Time Melodies -Children's Hour 5:30-Show Down 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

6-Dinner Hour Music 7-Headline News, Prof. Jack 7:15-The Faith of Democracy 7:30—Sportstime

7:45—Evening Musicale, Mrs

8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

#### The Network Highlights

9:45—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra 10-Earl Godwin, News 10:15-Sunny Dunham's Or-

> 10:30-Buddy Franklin's Or. ehestra 11—War News 11:05—Bob Allen's Orchestra 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orches

> > 6—Easy Aces 6:15—The Navy in Iowa

6:30 Farm Administration Pro 6:45-Fulton Lewis Jr., News 7-Kate Smith Program 7:55 Cecil Brown and the News 8-Philip Morris Playhouse

8:30-That Brewster Boy 9-Camel Caravan 10-News 10:20-William Shirer, News Analyst

10:30-Treasury Star Parade 10:45-Sammy Kaye's Band 11-News 11:15—Ray Kinney's Band 11:30—Val Ernie's Band 12-Press News

WGN (720)

8:30-Double or Nothing 9-Boxing with Wright Vs. Con

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### **Thirty Enrolled** In Full Time **(PT Course**

Enrollment in the full-time program of the civilian pilot training course has been completed, Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist of the college of engineering announced today. There are still a few openings for men who have enlisted in the navy's V-1 or V-5 programs to take the extra-curricular primary training course.

Twenty men are now enrolled in the full-time primary course. They are John J. Benner, Frank Gold Jr., T. V. Holderfield, Stanley Schuett, H. E. Shutz and J. J. Smith, all of St. Louis; J. E. Bentley Jr., Evansville, Ind.; W. C. Burgess, Elgin, Ill.

L. F. Davis, Seymour, Mo.; H. C. Gan, Kirkwood, Mo.; C. E. Guthrie, Herrin, Ill.; L. E. Helms, Auburn, Ill.; Robert L. Hess, Iowa City; V. Q. Smith, Ft. Madison; R. O. Walgreen, Lockridge; R. T. Wyatt, Peoria, Ill. The 10 men enrolled in the

secondary course are H. Q. Cook, Williamsburg; T. W. Evans, Hannibal, Mo.; D. E. Glasgow, St. Johnson, Iowa City, Mo.; F. B. "When I met he nengiser, Clayton, Mo.; F. B. had a girl before." Truitt, Iowa City.

#### Scottish Highlanders To Entertain Cadets At Scribblers' Dance

As a featured highlight of the weekly Scribblers' club dance for cadets, the Scottish Highlanders will present a short program. Wayne Winslow, E2 of Iowa City, of Scribblers' club.

ballroom. Laura Dempster is in they are urgently needed. charge of arrangements for the dance. Adelaide Walsh and Leona Amelon will act as hostesses.

is in charge of chaperons, who will cock, chairman of the committee Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. women will enroll for the classes age may apply for nurse's aide training. The duties of an aide industry, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parker course. Those who are interested and pledges at the sate, which to be a sate, which will be a sate, which to be a sate, which to be a sate, which will be a sate, which to be a sate, which will be a sate, whit and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan White. can call Mrs. Alcock, 6721, or any

### **Among** Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle, have as their guest Mrs. Oathout's aunt, Mrs. E. L. Phillips of Griswold. Before returning nome Mrs. Phillips will visit another niece, Mrs. H. G. Smiley, in

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson, will have as their week end guest their daughter, gram over WSUI at 10:30 this Carol, who teaches at Oskaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bair of Springville and Frances Bickel of Winters, 14 S. Clinton.

Iowa returned Wednesday from scow Indiana where she spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. in 1894 and graduated from Phil- Counties to Meet Here

daughter, Charlotte Delores, 911 of prose and poetry. His first Benton, Iowa and Linn counties S. Van Buren, will visit Mr. and novel was "Peter Kindred" and a will meet at 319 E. Washington to-Mrs. Oliver Roberts at Parnell, later one was "A Portrait of morow morning at 10 o'clock to Sunday. From there they will go Jennie," which was read over The lay plans for the district scrap to Wellman to spend Monday with Bookshelf program last season. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Roberts.

Mrs. Ivan Goddar of Cedar Rap- Committee Issues 14 ds arrived yesterday noon to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court.

Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Bella visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. White, and another son, Kenneth White.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court, is their a corn elevator. son Dale, who is in the marine Corps. Private Vorbrich arrived the committee to those who had placed orders before Sept. 17, but Elliot in San Diego, and will spend a 20 day furlough here.

Dr. William H. Hobbs, profes-Sor emeritus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is visiting Dean Emeritus George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Isaacs route 4, will entertain at supper after the game Saturday evening. Guests will be Curle Gilchrist, who has recently returned from service in Ireland, Agnes Kurz, unice Gilchrist, all of Iowa City; rs. Frank Fisher and Anne Fisher of Burlington.

#### **'BETTER THAN ICE CREAM'**



Their elopement halted by police, 14-year-old Jean Register of Marlton, N. J., and Arthur Ralston, 31, Philadelphia truck driver, Louis; Joseph Harris, Keokuk; A. are pictured above in Philadelphia. Police stopped them as they E. Hughes, St. Louis; C. Paul attempted to buy railroad tickets. Jean, a seventh grade pupil, Johnson, Iowa City; L. F. Kan- asserted that "I love Hank better than ice cream." Ralston said, "When I met her two years ago, it was love at first sight. I never (Central Press Phonephoto)

Urgent Appeal for More-

### **Volunteer Nurse's Aides**

-For Wartime Service

will play a bag-pipe selection and cap, is now a familiar sight in strongly of the need for nurse's man of the drive, to call 2429 or Ruth J Anthony. A4 of Waterbury, Mercy and University hospitals. Conn.; Laura Dempster, A4 of Many of the first group of 32 had them during the flu epidemic be made through the American lowa City, and Dorothy Rankin, women to finish the course last of the last war, there would have Legion auxiliary to pick them up. A3 of Iowa City, will dance. The spring have completed their first been far less suffering, far bet- Petrick fears that many records Scottish 'lassies' are all members 150 hours of service. All have ter care of the sick," she says. have been missed, because of the The Navy Pre-Flight school mentary workers in local hospitals ics are not exclusive. We and our had to contend. On both days of band will play for dancing from 6 is crucial, as more and more nur- loved ones may be strcken by dis- the drive the scouts worked far to 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Moose ses go into military service where aster or disease. We need a great after the 6 o'clock deadline set or

Second Class Starting now is being recruited to meet the lives in service." Kay Harmeier, A3 of Iowa City, growing shortage, Mrs. N. G. Al-Lampe and Mrs. Morris Kertzer. | with the very sick patients.

se's Aide, in her blue pinafore and the school of nursing, speaks asked by Lawton Petrick, chairfound that the need for supple- "War and pestilence and epidem- great task with which the scouts deal of help to fill the places of collections, Petrick said. the loyal nurses who are leaving A second group of nurse's aides the comforts of home to risk their Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

Duties of an Aide

Myrtle, 2 p.m.

Science department - Luncheon

meeting, Hotel Jefferson, 12:30

Representatives from Johnson,

metal drive which will begin

Johnson county will be repre-

sented at the meeting by Dean

Dale Welt and Jack White, co-

drive; Emmett C. Gardner, county

E. C. Hoyt of Cedar Rapids, dis-

J. Cornwall October 3

Margaret Ann Beck, daughter

of W. E. Beck, 117 E. Davenport,

John R. Cornwall of Cedar Rapids,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cornwall, 1824 G. street. The

ceremony will be performed at

Miss Beck was graduated from

The bridegroom-elect was ed-

ployed by the Collins Radio corp-

Iowa City high school and attended

the home of the bride's father.

majored in home economics.

oration in Cedar Rapids.

Sept. 28.

#### **Bookshelf to Feature** Today 'The Sea-Gull Cry' **3 Local Organizations** Plan to Meet

Robert Nathan's new novel "The Sea-Gull Cry," is the new book Masonic Service club-Masonic that Dorothy Ward will begin reading on The Bookshelf pro-Stitch and Chatter club-Home of

"The Sea-Gull Cry" is the story of Louisa and her small brother, Mt. Vernon will be the guests Jeri, who came from a ruined Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. home in Europe to a new life in America. Chance brought them to Cape Cod, where they found their Mrs. E. F. Wickham, 935 E. Cape Cod, where they found their Representatives of 4

Wickham at Elmherst, and Mr. lips Exeter academy and Harvard and Mrs. Harold Wickham at university. He was editor of the Harvard Monthly in which his Harvard Monthly, in which his first poems and stories were pub-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vassar and lished, and has written 19 volumes

#### Certificates for Farm Implements Yesterday chairmen of the county scrap

First certiciates for the pur- agricultural agent; Prof. Rollin M. chase of restricted farm imple- Perkins, county civilian defense Vista place, returned recently ments were issued yesterday by the head; Ray Smalley, county AAA from Los Angeles, Cal., where she Johnson county committee for chairman, and Clem Shay, comrationing of farm machinery and mander of the local American Leequipment.

> Thirteen certificates were issued for the purchase of corn pickers, trict chairman of the drive, will one for a feed grinder and one for preside.

> First consideration was given by M. Beck Will Marry further consideration is being given applications pending proof that the orders were placed before that date, the committee said. will be married at 4 p. m. Oct. 3 to

### 'Chow Night' Monday

American Legion "Chow night" will be held in the Community building Monday at 6:30 p.m., Clem Shay, commander of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17, announced yesterday.

Following the dinner, a program

# Poster Contest Entry

**Decoration**, National

The interior decoration of a club Guild held yesterday afternoon county last night. in the auditorium of the art build-

meeting place and for the conven- 10:30 p. m. ience of art students. Old furni-

Later this year the guild will made. enter a national poster contest be- "We have been pointing our competition as a unit rather than take place." as a group of individuals and any awards or prizes won will be

Among other plans outlined at yesterday's meeting was making wedding Announced posters for other campus organizations furnishing their own materials. Letters offering this service will soon be sent to the various groups on the campus. The Art Guild will meet every week to work on the main projects

and to carry out other plans. Carroll Hogan, A2 of Iowa City, is president of the group.

#### Drive for Phonograph Records to Continue

### To Hold Meeting

and undressing patients, taking adviser to the group, and chairman of the committee members, Mrs. temperatures and pulses, making of the dinner, will present recogni-C. Van Epps, Mrs. P. C. Jeans, occupied beds, washing and sterili- tion arrows to those who have Mrs. F. B. Olson, Mrs. William zing equipment, doing ward house- maintained a 3 point average for Hageboeck, Mrs. Earle Waterman, keeping, and in general freeing the the preceding year, those who have Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. Willard trained nurses for important work increased their averages by .6 of highest scholastic average.

Presentation of the awards is made through the Pi Beta Phi Christmas Mail Rules the alumnae club.

### Congregational Group

Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church will meet tonight at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Bert E. Oathout, 301 Mrs. James E. Waery, 715 N. Linn. Guests will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. lowa City Woman's club-Social

The committee in charge consists of Malinda Lawton, N3 of Victor; girth combined. Shirley Miller, A2 of Iowa City; Mary Garfield, A1 of Humboldt; Lester Mangold, A3 of Iowa City, and Henry Montgomery, A1 of

Fur Scoop



Styled for warmth as well as beauty is this camel's hair lapin coat. University women will find the University of Iowa where she it in the new AA size-designed for the Average American girls who are about 5 feet 3 inches tall. ucated in Canada, and is now em- It's a must get in the budget price range to be worn for sport and

# Sees Blackout

Five executives of the Iowa City room and entry in a national poster citizens' defense corps acted as Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Members of the invitation come by President Virgil M. Hancher contest are the two main projects observers on behalf of Johnson the new housemother, Mrs. Mirwhich were discussed at this year's county at the half-hour total iam W. Bickel. Fraternity houseorganization meeting of the Art blackout held in Washington mothers and presidents, dormitory

The men who were present were Commander Rollin M. Perkins, Director Willis W. Mercer, Con-An attending group of 30 stu-troller Allen C. Tester, Chief Air dents discussed plans to re-decor- Raid Warden Fred Ambrose, and ate an unused room in the art Assistant Director Irving Weber. building to be used as a guild The blackout was held from 10 to

Commander Perkins said that, ture no longer being used will be in regard to a blackout of Iowa repaired and painted for this pur- City, one would be held as soon as all preparations have been

ing sponsored by Artists For Vic- machinery in that direction for tory, the Council For Democracy some time," he said. "We plan and the Museum of Medern Art. one ultimately, but at present we The organization will enter the have no idea as to when it can

### turned over to the guild as a whole. Among other plans outlined at C. Bulske, D. Brown

Western Springs, Ill., became the initiate this year's social activities pledges are honored with an inbride of Donald Brown of Cedar of the Newman club. The Avalon Rapids at an informal wedding orchestra will furnish music. in Western Springs, Sept. 12.. Only the immediate families of required for admission and may be STREAMLINED CLASSICS

the couple attended the wedding. purchased at the door. The bride was graduated from journalism.

versity for three years. He is a Mary Kirwin, Al of Oelwein. member of Theta Xi fraternity.

#### Brown is employed. **Bundles for Britain** Sponsors Food Sale

Mrs. Milton Hall, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Emory Wells, all wives of the faculty of the military department, will be in charge.

### a point, and to the girl with the Postmaster Explains

To Convene Tonight Iowa City Postmaster Walter Barrow announced yesterday.

Each gift package mailed should be labeled "Christmas Parcel" and is subject to censorship and inspection of contents. Packages should not exceed the present limits of eleven pounds,

should be packed in substantial boxes and securely wrapped, although in a way that will permit censors to unwrap without too should not be sent through the mails and if cash is to be sent, money orders are suggested.

Not more than one Christmas package will oe accepted for mailing in one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern for the same addressee.

#### Committee Sets Date For Monument Design not desirable for golf.

Oct. 3 is the deadline now set for all original designs to be submitted for the annual Homecoming corn nonument prize of \$5. Students and residents of Iowa

City are again invited to submit plans and sketches by sending or mailing all ideas to the office of Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, in care of the Homecoming corn monument committee.

Plan Radio Party A radio party will be given to of the Phi Rho Sigma medical ors. fraternity. The dance will last

from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

in CHICAGO

### Art Guild Plans Room Defense Corps The Party Line ...

-This Week End at Iowa

the sororities from 3 to 5 p. m.

HICKS WILL PARADE . .

at a barn dance to be given

tomorrow from 8:30-12:30 p. m. at

the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

formal radio party from 7:15 to

will furnish the entertain-

. when Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertains fifty naval

bridge games and dancing after

WEDDING BELLS . . . .

Members of the invitation com-

A FALL TEA . . .

Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. to honor chaperons and Iowa City slumni A1 of Devenport. will be guests.

Presiding at the tea table will in charge of decorations. be Mrs. Fred E. Holmes, Mrs. H. M. Korns, Mrs. Clara Hamilton, Minn., will furnish the music. Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Keuver, Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, Mrs. C. E. Seashore and Mrs. F. B.

AN INFORMAL DANCE . .

will be held in the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. Conrad Schadt, G of Jewell, is in charge. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Eversole and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

DEAN COOPERATIVE DORMI-

Mu and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities will entertain at a radio from the University of Nebraska party tomorrow from 9 until 12 p. at Lincoln will be guests. The m. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Zaps dance is under the direction of Raymond Rosenberg, A4 of Des

"GRIDIRON GALLOP" . . . . . will be the mixer dance from RUGS WILL BE . Constance Bulske, daughter of 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the river . . . rolled up at the Alpha Chi Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Bulske of room of Iowa Union which will Omega sorority house tonight when

Club membership cards will be

Members of the social committee ment at the Sigma Phi Epsilon the school of journalism of the are Catherine Harmeier, A3 of fraternity radio party tomorrow University of Iowa last May. She Iowa City, chairman; Louise Car- at 9 p. m. was a member of Chi Omega so-rority; Phi Beta Kappa national oline Maloney, A3 of Iowa City; Grove, Ill., and Benny Leonard, Persons who have not turned in honorary scholastic fraternity; Margaret Kane, A4 of Lawler; Bob A2 of Galesburg, Ill., are in charge their old or broken phonograph records or who were missed in the orary journalism fraternity and Mahan Jr., E3 of Iowa City; Jac-The Red Cross Volunteer Nur- Lois Blanche Corder, director of boy scouts' residential canvass are Theta Sigma Phi honorary scho- queline Giles, A2 of Council Bluffs; UNIFORMS WILL FLASH. lastic fraternity for women in Ray Jensen, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Bob Hughes, P3 of Emmetsburg; The bridegroom attended the Ned Billick, A1 of Iowa City; A1 cadets at a buffet supper after the college of engineering at the uni-

Chaperoning the party will be supper. The couple will make their Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, home in Des Moines where Mr. Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. and Mrs. Erling Thoen and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland.

PLEDGES WILL BE INTRODUC-

held by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 E. Van Dyke. is in charge of chaperons, who will be prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harsh-barger, Prof. and Mrs. W. Ross ces. It is hoped that at least 40 health and from 18 to 50 years of chapter house Monday at 5:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Len Carroll's orchestra. Martha Jane McCormick, A3 of Collins-

> Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will give a tea for the pledges of all

#### **Economics Fraternity Elects New Officers**

New officers of the Order of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, elected at a luncheon meeting in Iowa Union this week, are: Leo W. Sweeney of the college of comvice men overseas should be merce, Cedar Rapids, president; mailed between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, John Fetzer of Iowa City, vicepresident; and Howard Cutler, sec-

retary-treasurer. Men taken into the fraternity at the meeting are: Wendell W. Woodbury, A4 of Corwith; James R. Forrest, C3 of Paola, Kan.; Robert R. Rigler, C3 of New Hampton; Howard Hines, G of Iowa forty-two inches in length and City; Louis W. Buenz, C4 girth combined. of Burlington; Robert L. Bush, C4 Barrow explained that articles of Elkader; Ralph G. Schweizer, C4 of Burlington; Maurice E.

Stark, C4 of Woolstock. Addison Hickman, commerce instructor and retiring president of much difficulty. Perishables the fraternity, presided at the

#### Country Club Women Will Have Luncheon

The women of the Iowa City Country club will meet at the clubhouse at noon today for luncheon, followed by golf. Bridge will be played if the weather

The weekly dance will be held at the clubhouse at 9 p. m.

#### Sale of Dance Class **Tickets Begins Today**

Tickets for the social dancing classes scheduled to begin Monday at the women's gymnasium will be sold today and tomorrow from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 2 and 3 to 5 p. m. Monday afternoon in the gymnasium. Instruction includes a series of

10 lessons offered to university orrow evening by the members students by experienced instruct-



#### **Band, Student Trips** Discontinued for War

All out-of-town trips for students and bands will be discon-. will be held in the Sigma Sunday. Jeanne Ruhling, A3 of tinued this fall, it was announced

mittee are Mary O'Brien, A1 of yesterday. Iowa City; Barbara Jayne, A1 of The federal director of transpor-La Grange, Ill., and Jacque Sidney, tation, Charles B. Eastman, has directed that special rates and Littig, A2 both of Davenport, are special trains for civilian use be discontinued for the period of the Naomi Brown, A1 of Duluth, emergency. Eastman declared that to sponsor a student game trip for Le Nore Newman, A1 of Aurora, the bands and students this year Ill., and Patricia Tressel, A3 of under these circumstances would Burlington, make up the refresh- be contrary to the public welfare

and the spirit of the times. Members of the committee are Under these conditions the Uni-Jeanne Ruhling, Jean Downing, A3, versity feels impelled to announce and Mary Keating, A1, both of that it cannot sponsor a band and student trip to an out-of-town game this year.

#### Silhouette



Simplicity marks the sophistica-. rang recently for Mr. and tion of this black dress. Contrast-Mrs. Darrell Johnson who will be ing with the dull wool are lushonored at an informal party to- trous rayon-satin ties, inset at the morrow from 9 until 12 p. m. at waist to provide a break in the Gables house. Chaperoning will be severity of the silhouette design, at the open house to be Prof. and Mrs. I. T. Wetzel. The A veiled pompadour hat and teaby Kappa Alpha Theta sor-dance is under the direction of R. length gloves complete this smart date-time dress.



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# Cardinals Clinch Tie for N. L. Pennant THE DAILY IOWAN

### **Mort Cooper Allows 2 Hits** For 22nd Win

Cincinnati's Ray Starr Loses 6 to 0 Game To St. Louis Star

ST. LOUIS, (AP)-They didn't raise the National league pennant in ol' St. Louis last night, but they began dragging it out of the moth

The Cardinals assured themselves at least a tie for the championship, no matter if they lose their remaining two games, when they shutout the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 6 to 0, to register their 104th victory of the season. 22nd Victory

Big Mort Cooper, ace righthander, held the Reds to two hits to achieve his 22nd victory-his seventh straight and his tenth shutout of the campaign. Only one Red runner managed to get to second. Cooper fanned six and issued no passes. At no time was he even threatened, so masterful did

Stan Musial, Cardinal leftfielder, connected with three hits to drive in three runs and Walker Cooper drove in two on a screech-

Ray Starr, recent conquerer of Brooklyn, was driven out of the box with none out in the seventh when the first three Cardinals bombarded him with hits, to inless until the finish of the game.

The triumphant Cards will rest branches. today before tangling with the Chicago Cubs in the final games there are too many service induc- students at all hours of the day. of the season Saturday and Sun- tees in poor physical condition, E.

mowed the Reds down three in a to develop and condition univerwhen, with one down, Gee Wal- physical condition upon entering prove their swimming. was forced at second.

Manager Deacon Bill McKechnie of the Reds was forced to shift his line-up, due to the injury of Lonnie Frey, second baseman. Frey, who suffered a sprained right ankle in a collision with Max Marshall in last night's game was replaced by Damon Phillips a rookie.

At St. Louis .000 000 000-0 Cincinnati 100 021 20x-6 Starr, Beggs and Lamanno; M Gooper and W. Cooper.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE best football teams in the state this year, but the Red and Whites are anticipating a tough game to-New York .507 27 Cincinnati .447 36 .441 361 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Boston 3 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0 New York 7, Philadelphia 0 (first game) Philadelphia 3, New York 2

(second game) AMERICAN LEAGUE

L 50 Pct. GB Philadelphia .... 55 99 .357 481/2 Yesterday's Results

(first Chicago 3, Cleveland 1 Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 (second

(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League Boston at Brooklyn - Javery (12-16) vs. Davis (15-6). Philadelphia at New York (2)-

Johnson (7-19) and Pearson (1-5) vs. Schumacher (11-13) and the same as last week against Leiber (0-0). (Only games scheduled).

American League Chicago at Cleveland-Wade guards; Ruben Snider, center, and or Perme (0-1) vs. Dean the same ace backfield consisting

(Only game scheduled).

Two Illini Injured CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP)-Bob drills this week, trying a number Wallin, varsity tackle and Ken of reserves on the first team to Cheeley, second-string center, may make sure they knew their jobs in miss Illinois' football opener case they are needed in tonight's against South Dakota Saturday. scrap. If weather conditions per-

To Meet Requirements of Armed Services-

## Students to Use Conditioning Equipment From Behind



SOPHOMORE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS PICTURED ABOVE TAKES MASS CALISTHENICS IN STEPPED UP PROGRAM.

mit it, the Hawklet mentor may have his boys launch an air offen-

are two players sporting the Red Wally Fanford took it upon him-

By JACK SCHROEDER

The athletic department has ancrease their total to ten, winding nounced that it has thrown open up with Cooper's triple. He was all its available facilities in order all men every evening between replaced by Joe Beggs, a right to condition university men on a the hours of 7 and 9:30. The fieldhander, who held the Cards hit- voluntary basis to meet the re- house pool will be open Tuesday

G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of around intramural sports, and all athletics, points out that the de- men are urged to participate in pitched superbly, partment will do everything it can these all-university events.

Injuries to Hamper

lowa City's Eleven

In Conference Tilt

Although City high has a big in-

jury handicap, the Little Hawks

will try for their first conference

win of the season when they meet

Clinton tonight at 8 o'clock on

Shrader field. Iowa City is be-

lieved by many to have one of the

Clinton, which is usually one

of the most rugged outfits in the

conference, is said to have a light

team this year. On this score,

the Hawklets have an edge on

Dave Danner and Wayne Hopp

have been bothered by charley hor-

ses this week, and Dean Yanaush

and Dick Lee are suffering from

colds. Danner and Lee probably

to start. Joe Casey is another man

may have to take the bench and

Don (Bucky) Walters is sure to

get a chance to show his stuff at

Danner's end post and might

even be seen as a back, Bob

Roth, fast senior back, has

drawn the duties of game cap-

tain tonight and will try to lead

his teammates over their second

With one or two changes, City

nigh's starting lineup will be much

Dowling. Don Williams and Dan-

ner, ends; Lee and Yanaush, tack-

les; Bob Arn and Howard Brown,

of Casey, Hopp, Roth and Bill

Coach Cormack has concentrated

on dummy running and passing

Sangster.

victory of the season.

the River Kings by holding a

weight advantage.

his assignments.

| pool for daily workouts. Open Evenings

quirements of the nation's service and Thursday evenings from 7 Acknowledging the fact that located above the pool is open to Part of the program, is built

Starting Tuesday there will be

sive, which should be as effective

as their powerful running attack.

Clinton took a 19 to 0 white-

washing from West Waterloo

last week, but would like no-

thing better than to hand the

Cormackmen a smashing defeat

tonight. The River Kings boast

a good backfield and a scrappy

line hinged on Keith Malone,

center, Walter Hansen, end, and

Keith Brown and Dick Triplett

tonight. Brown was a big gun in

Clinton's offense last year and

due to a shoulder injury, but is

lineup and ready for action.

Redbirds Composed

are causing Coach Herb Cormack for the National league pennant silon Pi 0

the most worry, there still being a meant absolutely nothing to the

on the injured list. Although his players filed into the clubhouse af-

wrist has made steady improve- ter their tie-clinching victory over

may have to take the bench and "Celebrate?" said Manager Billy watch slippery Art Cornwall fill Southworth, "What for? We

ment this week, the big fullback the Cincinnati Reds.

little doubt as to their being able St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and Pi 6

After Cinching Tie

In National League

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A certain tie

there was no celebrating when the

There was an understatement

typical of Southworth. However

not a single Cardinal player men-

tioned "the pennant" in the dress-

ing room. Apple-cheeked Morton

Cooper, who pitched the 6-0 tri-

umph over the Reds for his 22nd

victory and his tenth shutout, quietly said, "Good work fellows,"

and there was a responding chorus

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of "Good work, Mort."

haven't done anything yet."

against West Waterloo last week ners.

Loren Redman, tackle.

second. Thereafter, the Reds failed be available from 3 until 4 o'clock "We hope that the university If a student is in any doubt Coach Albert Baumgartner will physical conditioning. to get a runner past first. Frank training base is stationed here, every afternoon. At this time ap- men awaken to the fact that un- about his physical condition, he went along smoothly enough pecially after Farmer averaged backs—Schatzer, Fisher, Swisher, be went along smoothly enough pecially after Farmer averaged backs—Schatzer, Fisher, Swisher, and the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition, he went along smoothly enough pecially after Farmer averaged backs—Schatzer, Fisher, Swisher, and the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition, he were along smoothly enough pecially after farmer averaged backs—Schatzer, Fisher, Swisher, and the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition, he were along smoothly enough pecially after farmer averaged backs—Schatzer, Fisher, Swisher, and the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition, he were along the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition, he were along the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition, he were along the second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are second state of the fact that un- about his physical condition are secon the only other hit off Copper, a there is a solution to the prob- pointments will be made for a less they possess an alert mental can find out definitely by asking gymnasium and the university signed to develop the student.

All students who have failed to the service," Schroeder added. The gymnasium is available to tion because of some slightly be- a poor physical condition, he below par measurement of the body lieves, and therefore it is the deare urged to see Coach Baumgart- partment's plan to develop the ner in his office as soon as pos- men both mentally and physically.

> Voluntary Basis It should be understood that all program is built around endurstudents come voluntarily to use ance, strength and agility. If a the fieldhouse facilities. It is felt man is weak in one of these and that the student will assume the average in the others, he will be responsibility of conditioning him- given special developmental exself while there is ample time ercises to build up his weakness.

and equipment. row, for the first three innings. He sity men so that they will not a course in the pool for beginners Schroeder said, "and now it is fraternity houses and cooperative didn't allow a hit until the fourth have to face the handicap of poor and any others who wish to im- up to the students themselves to dormitories whereby students will

Open '42 Grid Season

ternoon in a bid for intramural

football championship honors.

Spiwak starred for the losers.

Results Yesterday

Phi Kappa Psi 7, Sigma Chi 6

Games Today

THE FOUR INK SPOTS

None. Practice fields open.

Sigma Chi by yardage.

pass a service physical examina- An alert mind cannot thrive in scored the winner, himself, on a

It is also the department's plan 'We are ready and willing," if possible, to work out a plan in

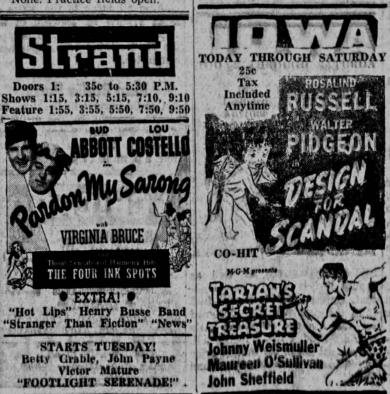
### Little Hawk Footballers Meet Clinton Tonight White Sox Trounce **Indians Two Times** With Smith, Lyons

Sox trounced the Indians twice Stimson to Investigate Eight social fraternity class B yesterday, Ted Lyons taking his teams fought it out yesterday af-14th victory 3 to 1, and Edgar Smith hurling four-hit ball to win When the smoke of battle had 4 to 2. The double defeat cut cleared away, three teams had Cleveland's lead over the fifth- War Stimson revealed yesterday outscored their rivals to empha- place Tigers to one-half game.

size grid superiority, while it was left to Phi Kappa Psi to whip Ott Hits No. 29 As Giants Split Representing Delta Upsilon,

NEW YORK (AP)-The Phils and Black that will bear watching self to drub Beta Theta Pi, acscored three single runs in the counting for three touchdowns all by his lonesome. Bob Eftes starred yesterday to squeeze out a 3 to 2 Triplett, a junior, shows a lot of as defensive center and Ted Cole victory over the New York Giants promise. Triplett didn't play shone in the backfield for the win-The shutout of the day was adreported to be back in the starting ministered by Phi Gamma Delta which blanked Phi Epsilon Pi, 28man. Mel Ott's 29th home run was 0. Mitterling, backfield ace for wasted for New York in the nightthe victors, received a leg injury and had to leave the game. Haist, halfback, and Dallum, end, carried

on the punishment. Sherman and Phi Gamma Delta 28, Phi Epdefeated Columbus of the American association, 6-1, in first game Delta Upsilon 41, Beta Theta of the 25th junior world series last night behind the superb five Sigma Nu 7, Sigma Alpha Ephit pitching of righthander Clayton Patrick Lambert. A crowd of 3,494 witnessed the contest.



CLEVELAND (AP)-The White

second game of a doubleheader closed at his press conference in for an even break after the Giants heavyweights which is to be held had captured the first game 8 to 0 in Yankee stadium, but he deon four-hit hurling by Bill Lohr- clined to say what details

Syracuse Triumphs, 6-1 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Syracuse of the International league

### NOW! SATURDAY" -Wally's Best!-She's His Hall WALLACE Marjorie MAIN J. Carrol NAISH -ADDED-Mr. Blabbermouth "Special Hit" Our Gang 'Rover's Big Late News Chance'

Hawkeye Gridders Use Most of Practice Session for Running Through Signal Drills

**lowa's Chief Worry** Remains at Center; **Two Pivot Men Hurt** 

Dr. Eddie Anderson devoted

Huskers Enthusiastic

compiled a 13-0 lead.

Nebraska Veterans

most of yesterday's Hawkeye BROOKLYN. (AP)-The Dodpractice session to a signal drill as the Iowa gridders began windgers staved off elimination from ing up their week's practice for the National league race for at the game with Nebraska here toleast one more day when they came from behind yesterday to belt out a 5 to 3 victory over Boston's sion was the passing of Tom Far-Jim Tobin before 19,062 still hopeful fans at Ebbets Field.

This left the Dodgers a chance of tying for the flag providing they won the remaining three games and the Cards collapsed completely in their last two.

**Dodgers Come** 

To Win, 5 to 3

**Victory Leaves Slim** 

Chance for Brooklyn

To Tie for '42 Title

101 Wins

In chalking up their fifth straight victory since they got off the toboggan, the Flatbushers ran their record of wins for the season to Nebraska that enthusiasm dis-101, surpassing the best mark of played by the Huskers in this all previous Brooklyn clubs. They week's drills has resulted in their had that for consolation, no matter best performance this fall. Coach what happens to them later on.

As has become their habit, the been spending considerable time Dodgers let the opposition get a on their running attack in addirunning start yesterday and then tion to drilling on pass defense. plastered the fences with a cluster Yesterday the Huskers went of base hits to present Whitlow through a light rehearsal of plays Wyatt his 19th triumph of the year. and defensive formations, their And again it was captain Dolf Ca- last practice on their home field milli who supplied the big punch. before leaving for Iowa City to-He doubled in the tying runs in the | day. Dodgers' sixth-inning outburst and wild throw to the plate by Sibi Sisti, Braves second baseman. Hit Wyatt in 3rd

Boston scored all three of its runs off Wyatt in the third by bunching four safe wallops with three Brooklyn errors. The stage was set when Bill Wietelmann and last November after Iowa had An outfield fly by Al Roberge brought Wietelmann across and

frame, manager Leo Durocher lost | with Washington. no time waving Hugh Casey in from the bull pen. Casey attended to the matter with hitless ball the rest of the way.

At Brooklyn ..003 000 000-3 7 2 .000 004 01x-5 9 4 Brooklyn Tobin and Lombardi; Wyatt,

### **Louis-Conn Title Fight**

NEW YORK (AP)-Secretary of he is making a personal investigation of the October 12 heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, but officials promoting the bout said they did not believe it would be called off. Stimson's investigation was dis-Washington. He said he was 'shocked" over arrangements for the tussle between the two soldier "shocked" him.

The war secretary explained that he didn't know of the details until this moring" and said he hoped to complete his investigation 'within 48 hours."

The war secretary's statement came as a complete surprise.

-Doors Open 1:15 P.M.-



Seahawks Practice 3rd Day in Secret

Bierman Calls Tilt With Wildcats One Of Most Important

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman put out the "keep out" sign for all mer and Sam Vacanti to ends third straight day barring every-Bill Parker and Bill Burkett one from the Seahawk playing Others in the backfield along field. with Farmer and Vacanti were Bill Stauss and Dick Hoerner.

The Seahawks are readying themselves for the Northweste sophomore fullback who replaced tilt Saturday which Bierman de Chuck Uknes in the lineup Wed- clares. "is one of the most important games that we will play

He did, however, announce the Meanwhile word comes from names of the 36 men that will Haman and George Benson and a Glenn Presnell's proteges have pair of former Hawkeye players-Al Couppee and Bus Mertes.

With a couple of exceptions, the teamed named by Bierman, cor Schultz and Bill Kolens at tackles, Gene Flick and Fred Gage at guards, Couppee at quarterback, If the Hawks succeed in whip-Benson at fullback, Mertes at ping Nebraska tomorrow they will be the first Iowa team since 1930 at left halfback to drop the Huskers. Since that

time, Nebraska has taken eight this morning at 9:15 and will arcontests—and half of them were rive at Dyche stadium in time by the margin of a point after touchdown, including the 14-13 win at Lincoln in a snowstorm

Against a Husker team that list was named

Nanny Fernandez followed with a boasts three seniors and five jun- Ends-Bolgar, Ringer, Kutner, single to count Tobin. Then big iors, the Old Gold eleven will try Daly, Fraumann, Baston. Tackles Ernie Lombardi the league's lead- to unreel its running attack led -Kolens, Schultz, Flora, Kulbiting hitter, pounded a single to by Tom Farmer, Dick Hoerner, ski, Greenwood, Clark. Guardscenter on which Fernandez scored Chuck Uknes and Duke Curran. Biola, Kern, Flick, Gage, Schrinwhen Pete Reiser booted the ball Passes by Farmer and Vacanti ker, Begley, Centers-Szalay, Frye probably will be an important Haman, Svendsen, Quarterbacksuntil the seventh. When he issued 26 yards of his siv completed Benson, Mertes, Langhurst, Hee a pass to Holmes to open that aerials in 11 trials in the opener Fullbacks-Benson, Walker, Jan-



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#### Bluehawks to Play **Cedar Falls Tonight**

**Tilt With Teachers Opens Home Card** For Local Gridders

Anxious to avenge last year's beating, University high's Bluehawks will open their home schedar Falls on the University of attack. lowa's practice field this after-

noon at 3:30. because of the unkown condition Little Tutor's attack. of some of the regulars injured in last week's game. All of them are ready to play, but how long they can play is not certain. The reserves have looked good in scrim- Lynn Waldorf, running his North-

At ends will be DeWayne Ailey and Bill Cobb or Harold LeGrand, Capt. Bud Halverson and Clark Louis are listed at Iowa City Seahawks.

the tackles, but Phil Kendall and Jim Pollock may replace them. At guards will be Earl Carson and Gene Rummels or Mark Meier and Don Mellecker and Jack Reed will hold down the center position.

In the backfield either Bill Helm or Cal Stimmel will start at quarter, Don Wagner at left half, Max Seaton or Chuck Kent at right late with the local group and to half and Jack Shay at the full- participate in the general meetings back post. Shay is in top shape, and the study groups. The first dule against Teachers high of Ce- and again will lead the Bluehawk general meeting will occur on Sat-

#### Wildcats Ready

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Coach Luella M. Wright, 5909. mage this week and some of them western squad through a heavy may start against the Little Tu- workout yesterday but shying away from any scrimmage for fear

Cannon Ball Wins

DELAWARE, O. (AP)-Cannon Ball, G. H. Brenham's trotter whipped a classy field, including five Hambletonian money winners, in the \$2,500 stake for three-yearolds at the Delaware grand circuit meeting yesterday.

#### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

urday, Sept. 26, in the University Teachers high lost quite a few urday, Sept. 26, in the river oon at 3:30.

Asst. Coach Merlin Westwick Nanke and Jim Denny, veteran Lieut. Alexander McKelway of is not sure of his starting lineup halfbacks, will be back to lead the the Naval Pre-Flight training school. Any woman desiring to check her eligibilty may do so by calling Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, Mrs. John M. Russ, 9132, or Prof.

LUELLA M. WRIGHT Membership Chairman

Ph.D. READING EXAMS

The Ph.D. French reading examof injuries, pronounced his Wild- Oct. 1, 1942, in room 314, Schaefcats ready and waiting for their fer hall. Please make application opening game Saturday against before Monday, Sept. 28, in room Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that

PROF. S. H. BUSH Romance Languages Department

SOCIAL DANCING Social dancing classes for university men and women will begin

in the gymnasium.

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A SECRIT?

HEIL

BRICK BRADFORD

Monday, Sept. 28, in the women's gymnasium. Tickets will go on sale for the series of 10 lessons NYA STUDENTS Friday and Saturday from 10 to

#### SHIRLEY MADSEN Chairman

STUDENTS Men! Women! Do you need money? List your free hours with us and let us help you turn them

R. L. BALLANTYNE Division of Student Employment NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold its first mixer dance Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Admission will be by club

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membership ticket. Membership cards may be purchased at the The first Newman club Sunday night supper will be held on Tuesday and Thursday after-in the pine room of Reich's cafe noons from 4-5:30. Anyone interp.m. next Sunday

Social Chairman

Please get your assignments at 12 a. m. and Monday, Sept. 28, this office soon as possible. from 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager, Student Employment

> RECREATIONAL SWIMMING The pool at the women's gymasium is open for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students, administrative staff and undergraduate students, daily except Thursday, 4-5:30 p. m., Saturday 10-12 a. m. and Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9 p. m. At this latter time husbands may come.

Students must present identififee at the business office

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP Women's Physical Education the 2 o'clock interurban to Mt. Portuguese and German records,

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery club for both university men and women will shoot ested is invited to practice between CATHERINE HARMEIER those hours. Equipment is provided at the women's gymnasium.

MILDRED MICHAELSON President

#### MEDICAL COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

All students who expect to apply for admission to the college of medicine in the freshman class beginning Feb. 22, 1943, should make application immediately in the registrar's office.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

#### HAWKEYE HIKE

Anyone interested in a country hike Sunday afternoon, meet at cation cards. All others pay locker the interurban station at the east hall, is open Monday through Fri- 25, at 7:30 p. m., in the women's end of the Burlington street bridge day from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday gymnas by 1:45 p. m. The group will take from 9 to 10 a. m. French, Spanish,

Burge and then hike cross country | a magnetic tape recorder, dicta-

President, Hawkeye Hoofers

MEN STUDENTS Several board jobs are available,

orning, noon and evening hours. R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager, Student Employment

FORMER PERSHING RIFLES Rifles now on the campus who did men's gymnasium. All members not receive a certificate of mem- are urged to attend and to bring bership when initiated may se- a prospective member. Anyone incure one by application to the terested in folk and country dansecond regimental headquaters, cing is invited. A special invitaroom 16, Armory, on or before tion is issued to faculty members Sept. 28, or by calling 2666.

KEITH MCNURLEN Lieut. Col. 2nd Reg.

LANGUAGE PHONETICS LAB The modern language phonetics laboratory, C313 and C314 East

back to Coralville and Iowa City. phone, etc. may be used under the direction of the laboratory attendant. All faculty members and students are invited to make use

of this equipment PROF. PAUL K. HARTSTALL

#### HICK HAWKS

The Hick Hawks, a country folk-dancing club, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Any former member of Pershing Sept. 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the wowho wish to participate.

EDWARD F. SUNDBERG Publicity Chairman

#### U.W.A.-W.R.A. PLAYNIGHT

Playnight for transfer men and women will be held Friday, Sept.

> NAOMI BRAVERMAN Orientation Council

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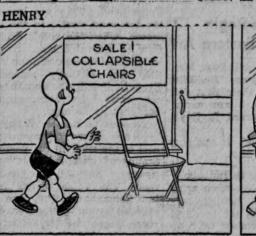
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BY GENE AHERN





ROOM AND BOARD THEY MADE ME A GATEMAN

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NOW, AH .- YOU DON'T AT THE WAR PLANT -- NOT A BAD JOB AT 40 CHIPS PER WEEK !-- ALL I DO IS GUARD ! HAVE TO BRING YOUR WORK HOME WITH YOU! AN ENTRANCE GATE AND CHECK EVERYBODY GOING IN \$40 A WEEK AND OUT !--- DID YOU NOTICE YOU CAN REMOVE THE BOOM-FINGER ON MY HIP YOUR HAT, BADGES THEY GAVE ME THAT IN CASE AND GUN, ---I RUN OUT OF WE'VE ALL SEEN WORDS IN AN THEM / ARGUMENT AND HE



DEAR NOAH = IF A SOLDIER WANTED TO BORROW TWO BITS, WOULD HE HAVE TO SEE THE QUARTER MASTER ?

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### William A. Doppler Addresses **Leaders of Tuberculosis Drive**

**Tuberculosis Causes** Loss of Man-Power **Vital to Production** 

"All divisions of labor and industry have a direct concern with the problems of tuberculosis," William A. Doppler, director of the industrial relations service of the national tuberculosis association, told district tuberculosis drive chairmen at a conference in Iowa Union yesterday afternoon.

Doppler pointed out that industrial proprietors were vitally Judge Michael L. McKinley of concerned with tuberculosis be- Chicago, who was graduated from cause of the liabilities and compensations the sickness causes, managers and shop foremen are effected by the seriousness of tuber- ber of the SUI football teams of culosis because their job depends 1893 and '94, among the first to reon increased production and the present the university. He practiced worker is the most concerned be- law n Chcago followng graduaton. cause the livelihood of both he and hisfamily depends on his work.

Forty million man-days were lost in 1940 because of tuberculosis, Doppler said. He remarked that 40 million mandays would have built 160 destroyers, 940 flying fortresses, 8,000 combat planes, 16,000 light tanks and 34,900 jeeps.

"Tuberculosis is licked as far as being a fee of youth is concerned." he said, "but it now constitutes a serious threat to the health of mature men and women. Tuber- interested in the university, having culosis is most prevalent in the helped create scholarships to enunskilled wage earner group, and it is through educating these people that we can stamp out ingly advised young people and

Doppler said that tuberculosis was vastly different from pneu- McKinley in gratitude for what monia and other serious illnesses. he has done for Iowa and for the While pneumonia may take only a composer personally. week to reach the climax of its effects, tuberculosis requires 72 weeks. It is for this reason that more intelligence and understanding among local groups and chairmen is required.

Tuberculosis is the cause for the rejection of one out of 100 men examined for duty in the armed Rotarians of Methods services. During the last war, many of the soldiers that fought had the first stages of tuberculosis, but In Radio Transmitting the first stages of tuberculosis, but were permitted to serve.

World war II, however potential draftees are X-rayed be-

The chief causes of tuberculosis as outlined by Doppler are malnutrition, overwork, lack of rest and sleep, unscientific working shifts in factories and certain mental hazards such as worry and despondency.

"You are all soldiers on the home front as important as the boys in the trenches," Doppler told the group in closing.

He was introduced by Dr.

the Iowa City group.

cretary; Margaret Pfeffer, Iowa signal tower. state field director, and Kathryn Kenny, chairman of publicity and ing planes by radio is four towers, Divorce Plea Granted education in Iowa, also spoke at two transmitting the Morse code

counties, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson,

being held in Iowa during Septem- "N" signal, he knows that he ber to discuss the problems of is off the beam and veers back actuberculosis faced by industry cordingly. during wartime

Nazis Drop Fire Bombs LONDON, Thursday, (AP)damage were reported.

#### **New Recording** 'Mike McKinley Of Iowa U'

A new record, "Mike McKinley of Iowa U.," written by W.R. (Bob) Law, graduate of the college of law in 1904 and composer of "On Iowa" and "Iowa Fights," has been presented to the Iowa Union music room. The song is dedicated to the college of law in 1895.

Mike McKinley, formerly from a farm near Postville, was a mem-Since 1895 he has been a mem-

ber of the Iillinois general assembly, Chicago Civil Service commission, secretary of the convention to draft a charter for the city of Chicago, and for the past 29 lears, a member of the superior court

He has been chief justice of the criminal court of Chicago three times and of the supreme court

Judge McKinley is still actively able other men and women to obtain a higher education and willtheir parents on university matters.

Law dedicated the song to Judge

The song is recorded by the Alexander trio and orchestra.

# **WSUI Director Tells**

Methods used by airplane pilots fore their induction, he explained, in "riding" radio beams were explained by Carl H. Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, to

the Rotary club yesterday. He used charts and signalling apparatus to demonstrate how a plane can keep on its course by following signals transmitted by

An airplane's radio is equipped George C. Albright, chairman of with a loop aerial, which is a coil his lecture, as he attempted to an- nosticism and absolutism. of wire able to receive signals only swer the question, "Is There an "Sand In The Gears," a motion in the plane of the loop. At right Objective Ethical Standard?" he he warned, it should be noted that picture, was shown following Dop- angles to the signal waves, the asked his hearers to follow the ar- one of the most disturbing feaaerial does not receive. Thus the gument with him, whereever it tures of the ideology of our en-C. W. Kammier, Iowa tuber- pilot of a plane is able to deterculosis association executive se- mine his direction relative to the dience with the immediate issues moral norms they attempt to set

route.

The usual arrangement for guidsignal, dot dash or "A," and two Tuberculosis leaders from eight sending the signal, dash dot or "N." The pilot keeps his ship be-Linn, Louisa, Muscatine, Scott and tween the two wave lengths, where Washington, attended the meeting. a steady sound is heard. When he Grace G. Robinett yesterday in This conference was one of 10 hears either the "A" signal or the Johnson county district court by

Radio signals are also used in sertion. blind landings, Menzer said. When court. a pilot cannot see to land his German airplanes scattered fire plane because of weather condibombs over a northeast England tions, changes in the tone of the Robinett. town shortly after midnight, but signals show him where to cut only light casualties and little his motor and what his altitude should be.



BUMS MAY LOSE PENNANT, BUT THEY GET SCRAP



The Brooklyn Dodgers apparently will not get the National league pennant, but they certainly are getting scrap, and not the fistic variety, either. "Dem Bums'" followers are shown lined up outside Ebbets field, each of them carrying 10 pounds of scrap metal which admitted them to the field to see their favorites in action. The scrap was turned in to the nation-wide drive.

### Prof. Everett W. Hall Delivers INTERPRETING— First Lecture of Baconian Series balked the nazi striking power so long, forced nazi reversion to the

"The conflict between democ-. The argument led through an racy and facism is, in part, a con- investigation of the possibility of flict between moralities," indicated normative ethics, defined by Pro-Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the fessor Hall as a grounded justiphilosophy department, as he de- fication of some moral standards livered the first of the 1942-43 as against others. He concluded

Baconian lectures last night in that normative ethics are not imthe senate chamber of Old Capitol. possible, but they must have an "Democracy, by fostering universal education, free discussion of public issues, a free press, individual initiative, and, in general, individualism, seems to me obviously, whatever its shortcomings in practice, to have its heart on

the side of a maximum of realized choices," Professor Hall said. "Facism, by controlling individuals economically, politically, and intellectually, clearly is opposed to this," he continued. "I assume that only individuals ex-

ercise choice." Professor Hall's statements, coming at the end of his lecture, were in the nature of an application demonstrating the significance of academic discussion and investigation in relation to current ticism and relativism which have means of radio towers along its issues in this period of world cri- a pernicous affect upon our war not surround the city. Though

However, at the beginning of them by some form of ethical agled. He avoided swaying the au- emies is the absoluteness of the of war and patriotism.

#### To Mrs. G. Robinett In Court Yesterday

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Judge James P. Gaffney.

The defendant, Edward R. Robinett, was charged with de-He did not appear in

Mrs. Robinett was granted custody of her daughter, Betty Joan

The couple was married in 1924

ther investigation. Ethical analyses, which, even in normal times, have necssarily a close connection with practical, social issues, should be pursued, particularly today, with intellectual rogir and honesty," he em-

acceptable, distinctive method

"How it may be attained spe-

cifically and positively, is left

undetermined," he decided, "but

here is a real challange to fur-

which has not been attained.

effort to avoid catastrophe, it be- armies in the field. comes easy to adopt a moralizing attitude, to condemn ethical skepeffort, and to attempt to replace

#### Rafael Club to Begin Study of Eastern Art

The Rafael club will hear Mrs. Percy Bordwell discuss "Buddhist Art in India" at their first fall meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard L. Beye, 422 E. Brown.

This year the club is studying the art of the Far East.

Bomber Crashes In Indiana

McCool, 15 miles east of here.

Elsewhere in this war except when it reached the North Sea and Germany juggernaut has relied on the legendary guardian of their capture the shattered city.

where of the need for a total war cities and against even Russian of attack that has reached the

On the Volga at Stalingrad, however, that nazi victory pattern has not availed. They could it lacked natural defense terrain to the north, the west and the south, once the Don was still is secure to the east.

Volga bend. They are low-lying WSUI at 7:15 tonight. for the most part. In the flood season, when the whole drainage flow of central Russia from the YETTER'S Valdai hills comes down the Volga, they are virtually submerged. Even in the dry season they are criss-crossed by Volga estuaries, bordered by swamps.

There is no hamlet of any consequence shown on recent maps east of the river in the vicinity of Stalingrad except the village of Krasnaya Sloboda, and almost no GARY, IND., (AP)-Two army roads. The Volga islands are all airmen were hurt, neither ser- but uninhabited. They are comiously, last night in the crash of manded by the bluffs west of the a twin-motored bomber near an river where the city stands and and lived together until February, emergency landing field at have afforded nazi attackers no means of complete encirclement

#### In United States Armed Forces-

### **OPPORTUNITIES**

-In United States Civil Service

Q. Can a sailor ever wear civilian

A. Yes, sailors can wear civilian

ports, but not in foreign ports. In

war time, a sailor wears his uni-

form continually. Exceptions, of

Q. How did the name "tar" or-

course, are athletic contests.

pay of enlisted men?

Seaman, first class

Petty officer, third class

Petty officer, first class

Chief petty officer ....

Petty officer, second class

This will answer many of

the requests for information as

to the rate of pay for electricians'

mates, pharmacist's mates, etc.

These rate of pay hold for the ma-

jority of ratings with one or two

Q. How large was the United

A. The Pacific force of 100

years ago consisted of the U.S.S.

Constitution (Old Ironsides) and

two armed schooners. American

vessels and an additional 500

Q. Can a recruit in the United

American merchant vessels.

4 Educational Films

and "Air Raid Warning

Released by Bureau

been released here through the

States navy force in the Pacific

Following is the fourth in a letics on board ship? series of questions and answers A. Yes, the navy encourages concerning navy enlistment which athletic competition. Each ship has are being released regularly at an officer in charge of athletics this time by the bureau of navy who is assisted by a committee of personnel, Washington, D. C., in connection with the navy recruitofficers in arranging contests. On ing campaign. most ships there are boxing, wrest-Q. Is special training required ling, basketball and baseball teams.

for a sailor to be assigned to a submarine? A .- Yes, men who volunteer for

submarine work are trained at the submarine school at New London, Conn. This training offers special instruction dealing with diesel engines, radio, electricity and sound.

Q. How many signal alphabets are used in the navy?

A. Three. They are the flag, the semaphore and the international Morse. A seaman, first class, is taught all three methods of communication thoroughly.

Q. Is there any time for ath-

or sites for batteries.

That the river has been and still is a tremendous obstacle to the Germans is further emphasized by Moscow reports that the red naval flotilla in the Volga has joined in the conflict to shower nazi attack lines with shell fire. Those gunboats or light cruisers must have steamed up the Volga from the Caspian to deny the German claim of having choked off Volga traffic wholly by air attack even without capture of Stalingrad.

Perhaps the most astonishing element of the Stalingrad battle English Channel, that made-in- as its 30th day waxed and waned confusion and cripple communi- that it could and would hold out. cations far in the rear of the main That is a new note. On just what objective, be it fort or city. Mother it is based is far from clear as Volga has prevented that at Stal- there still seems no sound reason ingrad. If the mighty river was at this distance to hope for ultioved before by all Russians as mate nazi defeat in the effort to

nomeland, she will be worshipped; It may turn on Russian counternereafter if Stalingrad defies all attacks northwest of the city which precedent and survives the nazi even Berlin accounts confirm, but say have been repelled. Indica-In Poland, the low countries, tions are, however, that Russian France, the Balkans, the nazi war reserves are coming into action echnique has never varied. It there probably from the north and was: cut off, confuse and cap- the east and are inching forward ture. The German march across in the Don-Volga corridor to Russia saw that war pattern de- threaten the outflanking of Gervelop time after time against other man supply and communication well defended river lines, against lines well in rear of the main point streets and buildings farther

#### Discussion on Trade To Be Heard Tonight Over Station WSUI

"The Significance of the Faith of Democracy for International bureau of visual instruction in-Mother Volga offers more than Trade" will be the topic discussed cluding two films on South Ameria broad water hazard. East of the by Prof. Paul Olson of the col- can agriculture and one designed wide stream from well above the lege of commerce, and Prof. Ever- for civilian defense groups long and narrow city that crowns ett Hall, head of the philosophy the cliffs on the west bank to far department, on the Faith of Debelow it lie the islands of the mocracy program over station Earth," "Democracy in Action"

during their training periods.

Q. How did "aye,aye" originate

in the United States navy A. It is the old English for "yes," taken from an expression used by sailors of the English navy.

Q. Must I pass any intelligence tests before I am accepted by the United States navy?

A. Yes. You must take a written examination of one hundred questions and you will be permitted a reasonable time to complete the examination. These questions are of a general nature and should be readily answerable by any intelliclothes during peace time while gent young man. on leave or liberty in United States

> Q. If a seaman in the United States navy is eligible to take the entrance examination for the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, is he given any special preparatory training?

A. Yes. There is a Naval Acad-A. In the days of wooden ships emy Preparatory school at Norand iron men, it was customary for sailors of the United States folk, Va., that trains eligible enlisted men for entrance examinaand all nations to soak their troustions to Annapolis.

ers in tar in order to waterproof Q. What would a composite picthem. From this custom the nickture of the average recruit in the United States navy be like? Q. What is the base monthly

A. The average recruit in th United States navy would be an A. Base pay, which does not in-American citizen. He would be clude allowances, is governed by 19 and a half years of age, five feet seven inches tall and would weigh approixmately 145 pounds The average education of all enlisted men in the navy is three completed years of high school although a high school education \$114 is not required.

> Q. What are the new allowances for men who enlist in the United

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A. Under a new law, apprentice seamen, seamen second class and petty officers, third class, may contribute for the tehir dependents, \$22 a month from their ernment will add \$28 a month for a wife, plus \$12 a month for the first child and \$10 a month for each additional child

For other members of the family who are proved to be dependent, the government will also consisted of 500 American whaling tribute \$15 a month for one parent, \$25 a month for two parents and \$5 for each other family dependent up to a total of \$50. Chief petty officers and petty

States navy reserve keep a camera on shipboard or at the naval trainofficers, first and second class, ing station to which he is assigned? with dependent families (including A. No. Cameras are contraband wife, children and dependent faand so are jack-knives although ther and mother) will will renew recruits will receive regulaceive a dependent's quarters altion navy jack-knives shortly after lowance of \$34.50 monthly. their training periods begin. New recruits are requested not to bring

Q. Is there any other method for a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy to earn money in addition to his regular salary? A. Yes, he receives permanent

of honor re receives. If detailed as Four new government films have Drivers, messmen, sound operators, and sonic repairmen also get pay

Titles of the new sound films are Use The DAILY IOWAN Argentine Soil," "Bounteous WANT ADS DIAL 4191

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