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Yank Fliers Pound Japs

F.R. Expected to Sign History's May Release Older Servicemen Strike to Half Offensive Units

Higher Excise Levies on Many Items Will Become Plan Will Put Effective on Nov. 1, Unprecedented Income Tax Starts Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress sent its biggest tax bill in history to the White House yesterday and President Roosevelt said he would sign it today to make higher excise levies on a long list of items effective Nov. 1.

Unprecedented individual income taxes will be levied on this year's incomes and payments will start Jan. 1 with payroll deductions for the "victory tax."

Drafted to increase federal revenues by \$6,881,000,000 at a minimum but disputed estimate, the measure nevertheless went to the White House labelled "inadequate" by the treasury.

Secretary Morgenthau recently called for another tax bill to yield an additional \$6,000,000,000. Congress leaders were uncertain when a start would be made on the new bill but it was generally thought that action would be deferred until after Jan. 1. day that a number of soldiers 35 The present bill, molded to?

530 Axis Subs Sunk,

Of War, British Say

Two New 35,000-Ton

Battleships Join Allied

Fleet on High Seas

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)-

Announcing that approximately

British admiralty also disclosed

today that two new 35,500-ton bat-

tleships, the Anson and the Howe,

fleet and the Anson already has

been in action with her high-angle

The disclosure that Britain has

they are to open a second front.

axis submarines-German, Italian facture them.

compromise form by conferees of the house and senate, received its final congressional approval yesterday in short Damaged Since Start order. The house discussed the measure briefly and approved it by a standing vote of 130 to 2. The two dissenters were Reps. Hinshaw (R-Calif) and Robsion (R-Ky). Hinshaw disliked the victory tax and Robsion thought several items could have been im-

The senate talked the measure over for an hour, heard some sharp criticism of the three per cent tax on freight bills, and then approved the bill by a voice vote which sounded unani-

rates to their highest level yet. The normal individual income tax rate is increased from four to six

The result is that the taxpayer ers of both the Anson and Howe could do without will pay 19 per cent on his first | are engaged in friendly rivalry to dollar of taxable income, with the see which first can engage this total percentage to be paid rising pride of the German navy.

sharply as income increases. In addition, the bill levies the thus finally restored her fleet to production of luxury goods to connew victory tax, called by some its original pre-war strength of 15 tinue ance premiums and war bond purchases, or a portion of the tax

may be recovered after the war. A nine percent tax increase for corporations was provided, raising the levy from 31 to 40 percent by a combination of normal and surtax rates. Excess profits will be taxed at 90 percent, after a \$5,000 exemption. The present excess profits tax is a graduated scale running from 35 to 60 percent.

The bill freezes social security tax payments at the present rate f one percent on employers and one percent on employes, over the sition of President Roosevelt. The taxes have been scheduled to rise automatically to two percent Jan. 1.

Items Deductable Before Victory Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-payers who have business exises and individuals who receive compensation for injury or sickness will be able to deduct hose items from income before figuring out their 5 per cent vic-

tory levy.

The victory levy, a new impost placed on top of the regular ome tax, will go into effect Jan. on incomes over \$624 a year. Periodic collections will be withheld from the pay checks of wage and salary earners.

Ordinary individuals will have w deductions from the tax uness they are engaged in busiless for themselves. However, they can subtract any alimony separate maintenance payents from their taxable income well as any gain from the ale of a capital asset and any pensation they receive for

ury or sickness. ess men will be permitted deduct the expenses they are wd to subtract from their regincome tax net income, including interest, taxes, business losses, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, payments to pension trusts, net operating losses, and amortization.

The new tax will be collected from all alike, whether they are single or married and have de- sist a United Nations attack on come the handicaps which con-Dakar was imminent

Men 35 to 40

Into Industry

F.R. Also Forecasts **Drastic Luxury Goods** Cut to Aid Manpower

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt disclosed yesterto 40 years old would probably be furloughed to take jobs in munitions factories and that production of luxury goods might be cut more drastically to help solve vital manpower problems.

On his recent inspection tour of war plants and military establishments all over the country, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference, he had seen uniformed men who would have been much better off in munitions factories than they were marching 25 miles a day with full equipment.

Qualifications He added that he imagined some 530 axis submarines had been sunk of them who would be useful in since the beginning of the war, the war production and have the necessary training for it would be furloughed instead of retained in combat units.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief are now at sea with the British of staff of the army, previously had said the army was studying With regard to luxury goods,

guns against German aircraft in Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he per cent. To that is added a grad- the arctic convoy route to Russia. had been on a drive and had been usted surtax starting at 13 per It is this route that the great held up in a small town near cent and increasing to 82. At German battleship Tirpitz occa- Washington where he had time to present the surtax ranges from sionally threatens by venturing stare into store windows. Three six to 77 per cent. Personal ex- from her Norwegian berth, and it quarters of them, he said, were was understood that the command- filled with luxury goods which we

> We have got to face the question, the president declared, whether we are going to allow

gross income tax. Under its battleships and battle cruisers with In that connection he noted that spend their money for unneces-A few hours earlier A. V. Alex- sary things, he said, and since ander, first lord of the admiralty, they will buy luxuries, the stores mentioned both these phases when will keep demanding them, and

Joliet Prisons to Get

'Stern' Rule as New

Warden Is Appointed

cape from Stateville of Roger

Touhy, former Chicago gangster,

and Japanese-have been destroyed or damaged by British and American forces since the war bein 1914, when he was a navy department executive, he took his The commanders of the new bat- pay in cash. He said he put it han of the Anson and Capt. C. H. L. Woodhouse of the Howe. where it went. After about six months, he said, complaints betleships are Capt. H. R. G. Kina- into his pocket and did not know L. Woodhouse of the Howe. Woodhouse already has a feather gan to arise at home about payin his cap from one contact with a ing the grocery bills, so he began

he announced that at least 530 it will tie up manpower to manu-

the battle of the River Plate with taking for himself about \$5 a the pocket battleship Admiral thought other Americans might well do likewise.

West Africa in News



and six other desperadoes. Coincident with the news that Vichy France, under nazi pres- Menard and Joliet penitentiaries sure, has sent most of France's and as superintendent of all the modern warships to Dakar, chief state prisons has probably had tiago newspaper Las Ultimas No- prisal measures if the British fol- Stanley mountains where allied chestra in 1895 at the suggestion West Africa port, is the more experience in penal adminis- ticias official announcement that an tration than any man in the Last night's action was an gestion that Rudolf Hess be put Japanese threat to Port Moresby the orchestra who had heard him American convoy had landed country," Governor Green said. troops at Monrovia, Liberia. In Liberia is an American-owned voluntarily I conferred with Ragen the ministers presented their col- specifically, but their meaning 10,000,000-tree rubber grove. and found him in accord with me lective resignation to give the pres-Meanwhile, Paris and Madrid on the necessity of instituting ident "absolute freedom of action" take the reprisals if the British been forced to retire to new posi-

newspapers, taking their cue from what amounts to a military re- to deal with the crisis over Barros followed the Russian suggestion to tions three miles north of Temple- that he spurned theatricals and Berlin and Rome, continue to in- gime so as to meet and over- Jarpa. front us."

crack ship of the German navy. He commanded the cruiser Ajax in positing the check in the bank, and the lattle of the Pives Pi

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-The maintain relations with the axis.

The cabinet resignation was result of of the recent statement of CHICAGO (AP)-Joseph E. Undersecretary of State Sumner Ragen, known as a stern prison Welles that two South American disciplinarian, was appointed by countries, presumably Chile and Governor Green yesterday as war- Argentina, were being used by

Since Welles made his declaration there have been mass meet-Ragen, warden of the two prisons under the late governor ings throughout the country de-Henry Horner, succeeds E. M. manding the resignation of Barros Stubblefield who resigned Sunday as the aftermath of the recent eswith the axis.

was the postponement of President Rios' proposed visit to the "Ragen as former warden of the United States. The cabinet resignation was pre-

nounced by Minister of the Interior on trial immediately. "When Stubblefield resigned Raul Morales Beltrami who said

ever since the foreign minister their hands.



HERE ARE LATEST PICTURES FROM GUADALCANAL

ms, all individuals will be taxed completion of the five great bat- people now had about \$14,000,000,- These Central Press radiophotos, transmitted via Honolulu, Hawaii, are the latest pictures to arrive a flat five per cent of income in tleships of the King George V 000 in cash in their pockets, com- from embattled Guadalcanal island. Top photo, United States Marines march through a Guadalcanal excess of \$12 a week, or \$624 a class, came at a time when it is pared with about \$9,000,000,000 jungle en route to attack a Japanese force entrenched on the banks of the Matanikou river. Lower year. Some deductions are per- vital for the allies to maintain some time ago. People with that photo, Japanese prisoners eat, Jap fashion, while one of their fellows tootles some choice "dinner nitted for debt payments, insur- their convoys and control the sea if extra \$5,000,000,000 are going to music" on a home-made oboc. U. S. Marines bagged these boys during the fighting on Guadalcanal.

Chilean Cabinet Quits; President Mr. Roosevelt recalled that back in 1914 Mr. Roosevelt recalled that back in 1914, when he was a navy de-Welles' statement but Barros Jarpa issued a declaration last week that he had no intention of

socialist party, which had three members in the retiring cabinet, instructed these ministers yester-The implication was that he bought other Americans might day to take a stand for a break with Germany, Italy and Japan. Chile and Argentina are the only American republics which still

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hended.

months after receiving it.)

Chilean cabinet resigned last night to give President Juan Antonio Rios freedom from action in replacing Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros Jarpa, advocate of continuing relations with the axis.

den of Stateville and Joliet peni- axis agents as bases.

Jarpa and a rupture of relations Hess Trial to Bring Another result of his statement

dicted Monday night by the San- take "extreme and drastic" re-

The central committee of the Units Advance ocialist party, which had three In New Guinea

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Wednesday (AP)-Al-(In Bogota, Columbia, the U.S. embassy issued a statement to the lied bombers were believed to press yesterday saying that the have inflicted extensive damage in Oct. 8 speech of Welles was made another blow at the Japanese base only after every recourse had been ob Buin in the northern Solomons, yesterday. (The statement said that Chile it was announced today, while had been notified June 30 of 18 Australian troops forced back the nazi agents operating there, but Japanese three miles in the New that Barros Jarpa did not refer Guinea land fight between Temto the memorandum for two pleton's crossing and Kokoda.

"Continuing to support operations in the Solomons," the com-The day before Welles spoke Barros Jarpa announced that sev- munique said of the Buin raid. "Allied medium units made aneral nazi agents had been appreother night attack on the airdrome and enemy shipping at this base. Extensive damage is believed to have been inflicted. There was no attempt at interception. All our Reprisals, Nazis Warn planes returned safely."

Buin is at the southern tip of LONDON, (AP)-The German Bougainville island some 315 Angeles, Milwaukee and Indianradio broadcast a threat last night miles northwest of the U. S. base apolis. that the nazi government would at Guadalcanal. Of the battle in the Owen

lowed the official Russian sug- troops sometime ago reduced the of Theodore Thomas, founder of in the south, the communique play the violin in Cologne. When The radio did not name Hess said:

"By a series of flanking and encircling attacks, the enemy has put on trial for war crimes Ger- ton's crossing. Our troops are en-This crisis has been developing mans which the British have in countering fire from light artillery terpretation of the composers and mortars."

Reinforced Russians Repulse Two German Drives in Stalingrad

Captive Nazis Admit Losses for Last Few Days at 70 Percent

MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)repulsed two furious German attacks supported by 70 tanks inside the city yesterday, and quoted nazi captives as saying their divieffectives in the last few days.

defense, now in its ninth week, after front dispatches disclosed that the red army was strengthmittently received by cold autumnal storms sweeping the area. Nazis "Flung Back"

The Germans first hurled a regiment of motorized troops supsian lines in the worker's settlement, the communique said, but 'the enemy was flung back to its initial position.

"Later in the day the Germans sent 30 more tanks into the atthe bulletin continued. This attack also was repelled with heavy losses to the enemy in men and tanks. At the end of the

Repulse Enemy Attacks "Our troops likewise repulsed all enemy attacks in the area of big planes." one of the factories. German war ians, the communique added, army prisoners stated the German divisions which participated in the attack during the past days have

lost 70 per cent of their effectives. Soviet troops above Stalingrad were said to have strengthened their positions in local fighting on the nazi flank with one Russian detachment wiping out two Rumanian infantry companies, and anti-aircraft gunners knocking down two nazi planes.

Gain In Caucasus In the Caucasus the Russians

said their counter-attacking troops captured a populated place and "continued to press back the Hit-lerites" in the Mozdok area which bars the nazis from the Grazny oil fields some 50 miles to the "As a result of the fighting in

ficers and men were killed," the communique said. "We captured an enemy store of food and uniforms as well as various arms."

Dr. Frederick Stock, Noted Conductor, Dies Guad

Heart Attack Causes Death of Symphony **Orchestra** Director

CHICAGO (AP)-Dr. Fred- yesterday as she slept. erick Stock, who brought the music of the masters to tens of thousands during the half century he spent as a musician and maestro, died

A heart attack caused his death just three weeks before his 70th birthday anniversary, and just five days after he had opened his 38th season as conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra. Although known as the grand

old man of Chicago music, he had appeared before audiences from coast to coast. He led his own organization here in Orchestra hall, Grant park and Ravinia, took it on tour frequently and, in addition, directed the country's great orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Los

Stock, a native of Germany, joined the Chicago symphony or-Thomas died in 1905, he was suc-

ceeded as conductor by Stock. The critics considered him as essentially classical. They wrote strove to provide an intelligent in-

Strike to Half In Solomons

American Airmen Rain Bombs on Jap Troops, Supply Lines

WASHINGTON, (AP)- In a strenuous effort to disorganize Japan's big Solomons island offensive before it can get really started, American fliers are The Russians announced today showering enemy troops and that their Stalingrad garrison had supply dumps with bombs in a non-stop series of raids, it was revealed last night.

Throughout Oct. 18 and 19, a navy communique said, army. navy and marine corps aircraft sions had lost 70 per cent of their hammered at the enemy on Guadalcanal, and the great Jap-A midnight communique told of anese thrust which has been exthe continuing successful Russian pected for days has yet to get

However, there was no means of telling on the basis of the comened by reinforcements ferried munique whether the air raids had across the Volga river and inter- altered Japanese plans, or whether the enemy was following a prearranged schedule of getting set and fully prepared before launching a land offensive designed to wrest the vital Guadalcanal airported by 40 tanks against Rus- field from the American marines and army men.

Hovering in nearby waters was a large enemy fleet of warships and auxiliaries, although the navy communique said there had been no further landings on Guadalcanal.

Besides the raids on the Japnese on Guadalcanal, army flying fortresses returned to the atlay our troops firmly held their tack on Oct. 19 on Rekata bay, Santa Isabel island, 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Fires

shore installations and a beached ship in the harbor of Kiska, starting fires in the Japanese

camp area.) Concerning the struggle in the Solomons, Secretary of the Navy Knox told reporters that "In my judgement, the Japanese have by no means as yet exercised their main force.'

Knox did not elaborate, but he said "It is still a good stiff fight" and news from the battle area is being made public as quickly as received in Washington.

All branches of American armed forces now have joined in the struggle for control of the archipelago which can command shiping lanes to Australia. Warships this sector about 900 German of- of the United States fleet were the latest to move into the fight. They have hurled heavy shells on to Japanese shore installations and munition dumps in a thundering sea bombardment.

Airplanes from the start have played a major part in the engagement. They fought with the marines who swept from the big Guadalcanal island and its air-

May Robeson Dies BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., (AP)— May Robeson, who retired from pictures because her pride wouldn't let her admit that she was going blind, died quietly

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

6:50 p.m.— The commander vill interview Prof. A. Craig Baird, chairman of the victory speakers bureau, on the program, "Defending Your Home and Mine," which can be heard over WSUI.

7:30 p.m.- Air raid wardens from the northeast district will meet in the CSA hall, 524 N.

8 p. m. - The second in the series of make-up classes for the 10-hour first aid course will be held in the southwest room of the Community building.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m .- Auxiliary firemen will meet in front

of the fire station. All corps members who have not had their fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Members who have not filled out enrollment cards are asked to please comply with this request at any of the meetings. A county-wide blackout will

be held on the night of Nov. 19 from 9:30 p.m. to 10 o'clock.

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-J Fast Hall. Items for the GENERA NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowar may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publicatior; notices with NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGISLA WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

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It Happened Between the Hours of Noon and 1:30 P. M.

 Congress Leaders Compare Notes-By ROBERT HUMPHREYS (Distributed By King Features

WASHINGTON, - Between noon and 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. put the identical question to Rep-13. three men were shot in Pitts- resentative Andrew May, of Kenburgh, the navy launched two new destroyers, the government limited got an identical answer-"No." car owners to five tires, and the Japs suffered a setback in New at 1:30 that afternoon, Speaker Guinea, but an event far more basic to the American way of life occurred within those 90 minutes that has not been recorded.

To evaluate just what happened, the clock first has to be turned 19 draft bill the following day, and back a few hours.

On the morning of that day, Senate Republican Leader Mc-Nary approached Senate Demo-cratic Leader Barkley, pointed out that on the previous evening President Roosevelt had said that draft of 18 and 19-year-old youths would be necessary, and asked if this would come before the election. Barkley answered

Later that morning, a ranking never does anything."

readily accepted—the practice is much more

Mrs. Rudolph Hess, wife of the nazi strong man of 'before 1941' days, has

given us a bit of a point for our thinking.

The plea Mrs. Hess has made to the Bri-

tish government, the desire she expressed

to be with her husband in the English

prison or concentration camp, is much the same type of plea as would be made

by any American woman in a similar

The ideas of nazism and the techniques of

government under the Third Reich are not

new to Mrs. Hess. She watched her husband

rise from the ranks to become the second

man of the nazi party. She witnessed the ruth-

less arm of the Fueher as he subugated the

peoples of most of Europe. She knew of the

men, Germans and their enemies alike, on the

battlefronts. Hrs. Hess is as truly nazis as

But, Mrs. Rudolph Hess did not ask the

British for any favors for the nazi party; she

asked for a favor to herself, a woman. She

was not thinking of the high ideals of the

nazi party. They ceased to have meaning. She

'Finest That Money Can Buy'—

All those parents who have sons in the

navy should be thankful that Gene Tunney,

now a lieutenant-commander, is in charge of

physical training for our sailors. He is giving

them the finest course in body building that

Tunney's idea of physical culture

embraces a number of departures from

established theory. The old arm-waving

has been abandoned. The men are given

all-round development rather than the

muscular lumps of a professional strong

man. Light weights are used instead of

heavy dumbbells. The men are condi-

tioned by walking, running, swimming and all kinds of sports.

More than 3,000 coaching specialists assist

the navy's physical director. The old theory

had been that athletic specialists should be

college men alone, but Tunney preferred to call on the old-time professionals. They mingle

Along with their sports and calis-

thenics, Tunney tells the young tars that

physical fitness depends on clean living.

"Keep away from lewd women," he says,

"Don't drink, Don't smoke. Don't over-

That is good old-fashioned counsel for the

boys, and it comes from a man they know

is as rugged as the best of them. Those who

heed it will not have wasted their years in

the navy. They will come home trained for

eat. Be at all times self-respecting."

citizenship as well as for fighting.

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better with the boys.

was her husband.

ass executions and the terrible slaughter of

difficult.

question to him and received the same answer-"No."

Shortly before noon, the members of the house military affairs committee, which was in session. tucky, committee chairman, and Vet it is a matter of record that

Rayburn suddenly summoned reporters to his office and, with May joining in the statement, announced that leadership had decided to start hearings on an 18pass it by Saturday.

What happened to make Rayburn and May change their minds in 90 minutes?

DECISION MADE WITHIN THE SPACE OF A FEW MINUTES ---If there are two men in Washngton who have been irked by criticism of congress, it has been Rayburn and House Democratic Leader McCormack. What has particularly got under their skins has been the complaint that "congress Rayburn and McCormack.

house democrat visited the office. When the house met at noon hunted down House Republican ences to make statements sup
18-19 draft bill.

of Speaker Rayburn, put the same last Tuesday, Rayburn and McCor- Leader Joseph Martin Jr., and porting such a step.

This measure of the same last Tuesday is the same last Tuesday is the same last Tuesday. mack compared notes on the draft told him the strategy. Martin question. Each discovered that the agreed. Rayburn directed a secreother had talked to several mem- tary to summon the press. bers who were willing to face this ssue before the elections.

> utes they came to a decision. They the draft issue. would sound out members of the military affairs committee, to see THE ICE HAD TO BE BROKEN cided. As late as the Thursday if they would support a bold stroke FIRST--to place congress squarely on its that the President had thrown

Committee Chairman May was summoned and told that there was no reason to wait for a direct request on congress from President Roosevelt to lower the draft age-congress should take the initiative and take it before election day, not after it.

ings the next morning, Wednesday, report the bill two days later eral George C. Marshall, army for house passage Saturday? committee had been queried, with June he was demanding it. only a few dissenting to the plan.

May moved over on the side of,

Speaker Rayburn personally

At the same time, Secretary of War Stimson was taking every from Secretary of War Stimson of sentiment on the draft questic endorsing the Gurney-Wadsworth before directly raising the issue.

his fireside chat.

Fifteen minutes later the nation publicans, were wary of the issue, Wadsworth of New York in the had the news that congress had and they wore a path to the White lower house-more than a month Within the space of a few min-decided to do its own pitching on House demanding that the Presi-before Mr. Roosevelt spoke. dent not request such legislation until the elections had been depreceding Mr. Roosevelt's broad-Many members of congress felt cast on Monday, the president had heard a prominent congressional them a "curve" when he included leader insist that the subject be his teen-age draft statement in left dormant for at least another

> Truth is that this draft question | As a matter of fact, Mr. Roosead been one of the most tick- velt's decision to tell the nation lish subjects in Washington for that draft of 18 and 19-year-old it has been an ironclad rule that months. Until Mr. Roosevelt broke boys would be necessary, came as the ice with his broadcast to the a complete surprise to congress, recommendations on legislation nation, there had been a parade and without consultation with of callers to the White House ar- members of that body.

Would he agree to start hear- guing furiously both pro and con. CONGRESSMEN DIDN'T EX- House. As far back as last March Gen- PECT PRESIDENT'S MOVE---

chief of staff, had urged the draft By 1:15 all key members of the of 18 and 19-year-old boys. By that the president had thrown them best guess is that Mr. Roosevelt

This measure was introduced by Vol. XXI, No. 1345 two republicans-Senator Chan On the other hand, members of Gurney of South Dakota in the congress, both democrats and re- upper branch and Rep. James W.

> In each case the military affairs committees of the senate and house immediately wrote the war department asking for an opinion. Stimson prepared a reply at once and it was a complete endorsement of the two companion bills.

However, for the past four years a department head must "clear" with the budget bureau, which is another way of saying the White tol.

Why Stimson's letter was held

a "curve" arose out of the fact wanted to complete his secret that since early September the 8,900-mile inspection tour of the White House had blocked a letter nation and obtain his own sample

up is still not definitely known The feeling among congressmen to members of congress but their from Secretary of War Stimson of sentiment on the draft question

6:30 p. m. Sunday night supper, University club; guest speaker, ENCE Capt. D. C. Hanrahan. Monday, October 26 8 p.m. University lecture, "The-

Wednesday, October 21

Thursday, October 22

Saturday, October 24

SATURDAY CLASS DAY

12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. luncheon;

speaker, Dr. Sudhindra Bose, Uni-

Sunday, October 25

Meet at engineering building.

chorus, Iowa Union.

versity club rooms.

aters of a war," by Eve Curie, Macbride auditorium. 8 p.m. University play, University theater.

Tuesday, October 27 6 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers horse- sity theater. Meet at engineering building.

7 p.m. Physics motion pictures 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" Physics auditorium. ecture series: "The Contribution 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge Uni of Chemistry to Post-War Probversity club. ems," by Prof. George Glockler, 8 p.m. University play, ,niver.

Wednesday, October 21, 19

room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p.m. Ur 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Xi; sity theater. Wednesday, October 28 address of retiring president, Dr.

7:30 p.m. "The World Today lecture series: "Biology and the W. F. Mengert, on "Obstetric Analgesia," Triangle club ball room. 8:00 p. m. Concert by University Post-War Problems," by Pro Walter F'. Loehwing, room 221A Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture;

8 p.m. University play, Univer-"Contemporary Research in International Law," by Prof. Kirk H. Thursd Thursday, October 29

12 m. Staff Women's luncheon foyer, Iowa Union. 7:30 p. m. Women's mass meeting (W.A.A.C.) Macbride audi-8 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers week torium. end outing, Mississippi palisades. 7:30 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers

motion pictures and lecture, room 223, engineering building. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Friday, October 30

IOWA NEWSPAPER CONFER. 8 p.m. University Play, University theater.

Saturday, October 31 IOWA NEWSPAPER CONFER. ENCE 2 p.m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium

8 p.m. University play, Univer pack outing and campfire lunch. 9 p.m. University dance, low Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE | p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21-10 to 12 Friday, Oct. 23-10 to 12 a. m., m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 22-10 to 12 Saturday, Oct. 24- 10 to 12 m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30

(See BULLETIN page 5)

HOLLY WOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

Shooting Sequence Along Broadway-

(One of a series by Robbin Coons on his cross-country

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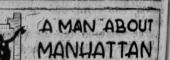
quence Manhattan: Close-up shot of hurrying feet. millions of 'em. Big feet, little feet, dainty feet, grotesque feet. New old shoes, scuffed shoes, shoes down at the heel and worn at the toe. Pavement-pounding. What a beating those sidewalks of New York do take, and how they hand it back! What a market for foot - powders, corn cures, shoe shines! What a colossal, mass dog-

fruit juice stands doing a fair trade with the stay-up-laters. Pedestrians not so hurried now, not so many. Office buildings dark. Manhattan is winding the clock, putting out the cat. We pan to a close-up of a prostrate man on the sidewalk, a fallen warrior NEW YORK (AP)-The stock of the drinking bouts. His torso market yesterday celebrated the and his legs form an irregular, extinguishment of worries over ironic "V-for-Victory." He is out 1942 taxes with a new forward cold. Pedestrians step around the thrust which was good for gains body without a second glance, of fractions to more than a point Dialogue: "Just a drunk. He'll come to or be taken in after a while." Manhattan routine. Just a

average duplicated the Oct. 13 Take a note, Miss Montmorency: peak of 40.1, highest level reached Remind me never to have a stroke, by the composite since last No- a heart attack, or a case of the vember. The turnover was 667,330 bloops on the sidewalks of New shares compared with 401,090 yes- York. Please schedule these events for some small town where there's Gainers in the curb included at least some curiosity about side-

Pantomime sequence, shot from and Electric lost gorund. Transa bus-window. A slim, mannishly dressed girl waits at a street corner. She consuits a wrist watch, NEW YORK (AP)-A sweeping scowls, lights a cigarette vehemliquidating movement enveloped a ently. She steps out in the street, large number of reorganization waves an impatient, beckoning arm at someone offstage. Our "mike" cannot hear her dialogue, but our camera can read her lips Selling developed in the group as she delivers a few pointed re-

> Exterior shot, late afternoon: A and huge white towels of cloud ders. . . .



With Staging By Youth Theater-

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The other night sat in the Longacre theater and saw the opening performance "Let Freedom Sing," a to revue staged by the Youth Theatre. I laughed until the tea leaked. Several women arou me were close to hysteria at times. Next day I read in the papers that it all had been a mistake, the show wasn't funny, the materia

the other thing was all wrong. Usually I can shrug off such differences of opinion. The critics are right most of the time, and they see more shows than I do,

this particular critic overlooke the fact.

For the last ten months th Broadway stage has been talking vaguely of doing without this and that material for its settings, an I for one was beginning to wonder when this ersatz business was going to start, A couple of the new

Then along comes "Let Freedom Sing," for the first time using plain backdrops and cheap bu well-designed sets, which combined with selective lighting pro vide all the atmosphere necessary. was inclined to cheer its effectiveness, ingenuity and economy but I see by the papers that it was

As for Messrs, Gould and Leeds hope to see them again soot With the crying demand for good comedians, I can't imagine why they haven't been turned loose sooner on a laugh-hungry pub-lic. Gould left the cast of the

former show, and Leeds hasn been on Broadway since the last offering of the Youth Theatre,

V We Sing," a year or so ago. Gould is fairly tall and stocky and Leeds on the wispy and wash side, but they both dish up zan preposterous, belly-laugh hum that's good for you and does have to be analyzed in a test tub

Something Is Inconsistent— Where We Should Tread—

A woman columnist who enjoys quite a We've preached the policy of hating the vogue among several million newspaper axis ideas and not the axis peoples since the readers argues that a nation that can spend beginning of the war because we feel that one hundred billion dollars for war in 1943 only through such a distinction in our emo-"will be able to invest one hundred billion dollars in instruments of reconstruction in tions can we win the war and yet reserve the 1945." By the same token, it seems the lady sense of good reasoning which will be neceswould say that if she had cash and credit of sary if we are to dictate a just and lasting \$2,000 and blew it all in one shot on a vaca-We've realized the difficulty of trying to tion trip around the world, this would prove that she had another \$2,000 to put into proadopt such thinking and feeling, when we have no true basis for understanding and ductive effort when she got back. The Haywire school of economics is still doing business studying the peoples living under the axis at the same old stand rule. The idea of this distinction can be

Before November 1!—

There are many ways to spend Christmas, much better than in a fox hole or a dugout in one of the far corners of the world. Nothing will mean so much to that soldier as a box from home; a box to give him just a bit of Christmas cheer, in a very unChristmasy atmosphere.

Remember-if you want that boy, husband, or sweetheart of yours to get his Christmas present in time for Christmas, it must be in the mails before Nov. 1. Better do it today.

Washington in Wartime By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If there is anything wrong with civilian morale in this country (and I don't believe there really is) it could be given a terrific boost by sending every one of our 100,000,000 or so 'teen-age-and-up persons to see "This Is the Army."

"This Is the Army" is, of course, the World War II edition of Irving Berlin's "Yip, Yip Yaphank." Except for one nostaldozen oldtimers appear, there is nothing of coast tour.

big orchestra. The costuming, dances and scenery were all done by the soldiers and the cast is full of names that were beginning to be heard on Broadway and in Hollywood, names like Philip Truex, Joe Cook jr., Earl Oxford, Julie Oshins and many others.

Not since this war started has anything come to Washington in the way of entertainment like "This Is the Army." Playing to standing room only nights and three matinees a week, it has made the old National Theater rafters ring with the kind of applause it has never heard before. From Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, down to the clerks and secretaries, Washington audiences have poured out of the National with a new lift because. "This Is the Army, as well as being grand entertainment, is a heart-thumping spectacle, with plenty of patriotic undertones.

From observations here, however, it seems to me that the boys who are making "This Is the Army" possible and dumping about \$40,000 a week into the coffers of the Army Emergency Relief aren't getting the respect they deserve from either civilians or the Army. These boys are not on leave. They are on duty just as much as their buddies back in

They not only play ten shows a week-road work that would break the back of some veteran troupers-but they drill three hours a day, are assigned to details to clean up the theater, help move in and out, and do many other menial chores that are no more fun than KP duty.

All they get out of it is their regular Army pay and \$3.07 a day for board and room—a sum that shrinks pretty rapidly in the face of hotel rents and a soldier's appetite.

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THEY POURED IT IN, NOW LET'S POUR IT ON!



TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

8:45—Keep 'Em Eating 8:55-Service Reports 9—Salon Music 9:15-Man Your Battle Stations 9:30-Music Magic 9:45-News, The Daily Iowan 9:50—Program Calendar 10-The Week in the Bookshop 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders 11:50-Farm Flashes

12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Religious News Reporter 1-Musical Chats 2-Victory Bulletin Board

2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 3—Famous Short Story 3:30-News, The Daily Iowan 3:35-The Freshman Takes the Platform

4-Let's Be Neighbors 4:15-Builders of Russia, Prof. Chester W. Clark 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour 5:30-Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan

6—Dinner Hour Music

6:50-Defending Your Home and 7-United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton

7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Music in America 8—Concert, University Chorus, Prof. Herald Stark, director 9:45-Political Talk 9:30-News, The Daily Iowan

11:30-Ray Mace's Music 11:55-News

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Easy Aces 6:15-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost 6:30-The Lone Ranger 6:45-Captain Midnight 7-Watch the World Go By 7:30-Manhattan at Midnight 8-Basin Street Chamber Musi Society 8:30-Victory Parade of Spot

light Bands 8:55-Gracie Fields 9-Raymond Gram Swing 9:15-National Radio Forum 9:45—Joe Sudy's Orchestra 10-Watch the World Go By 10:15-Sonny Dunham's Or chestra

10:30-Buddy Franklin's Or chestra 10:55-War News 11—Bob Allen's Orchestra 11:30-Henry King's Orchestra 11:55-News

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6—Easy Aces 6:15-Harry James' Band 6:30-Green Valley, U.S.A. 7-Nelson Eddy 7:30—Dr. Christian 7:55—Cecil Brown and the New Bob Burns 8:30-Lionel Barrymore 9-Great Moments in Music 9:30-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

Stock Market Shows **General Advance As** '42 Tax Worries End

for the general run of industrials. A final advance of .5 of a point in The Associated Press 60-stock drunk.

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wanted to be with her husband. That was erine Harme gic number in which Berlin himself and a chairman: F which gives them a better back-TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Close-up, interior cross - town The Network Highlights dar Rapids; ground. In this case, unfortuthe World War I revue in it. The cast and streetcar. Crowded, of course. CIVILIAN DEFENSE— The axis countries are full of Mrs. nately, their fairly unanimous Morning rush. Harassed, tightproduction staff of more than 300 men are Jr., E3 of Ic NBC-Red verdict leaked at the seams. They Prof. A. Craig Baird of the Hesses, people who are good at heart and lipped woman, probably an office all soldiers, and all privates and non-com-P3 of Emme WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 10:20-William L. Shirer, News seemed determined not to like the speech department will be interwant only to do the best thing. Their lot worker, rises to leave, bumps A3 of Boon∈ missioned officers at that. They are not viewed at 6:50 this evening by show but their reasons differed t is not to make the laws, but to follow 10:30—Treasury Star Parade against a standing man. "You Oelwein; N∈ amateurs and there is nothing amateurish the point of ridiculousness. Prof. Rollin Perkins, chairman of 6-Fred Waring HAVE to take up the whole them. Should we hate people with the 10:45-Guy Lombardo's Band City; Al Elg One or two thought that the the Iowa City citizens' defense 6:15-News of the World about the show which now is on a coast-tosame instincts, emotions and desires as we aisle?" she grumbles. He's irrita-Wis., Carol 11-News show's comies, youthful Berni 6:30—Caribbean Nights ble, too. "Lady, you want me to 11:15-Vaughn Monroe's Band lowa City; ■ ourselves have? Gould and Phil Leeds, were bad. 6:45-Kaltenborn Edits the News hang out a window?" For a block Berlin did the music and lyrics but there 11:30-Neil Bondshu's Band UNIVERSITY CHORUSthey growl until the car stops. Leeds were good. One panned a One or two thought Gould and 7-Adventures of the Thin Man civilian participation in the revue ends. The Highland I 12-Press News When this war is over we will again have The University chorus, under 7:30-Tommy Dorsey Just routine pleasantries, short of Modesta Mo direction, and it's a beautiful piece of pacing, the baton of Prof. Herald Stark, 12:05-Sign Off skit on Pan-American relations the opportunity of setting up a peace treaty. open war. Pleasant day ahead for 8—Time to Smile The club timing and handling of large choruses, is in will present its first concert at and another thought it good. One We want it to be the "just and lasting" peace 8:30-Mr. District Attorney chip-on-the-shoulder New Yorkroast at 7 p. the hands of Staff Sgt. Ezra Stone-the same thought the scenery was profes-8 o'clock tonight. 9-Kay Kyser's College of Musi ers. . . . Big-city-jitters, no doubt. we've prayed for. We'll have worked hard for WGN (720) will be a d∈ Sergeant Stone who until a few weeks ago sional and another thought it poor ... Reflection: only trouble with New York is all those other cal Knowledge the right to dictate the peace. Are we, then MORNING CHAPEL was the Henry Aldrich of radio fame. 10-News going to toss aside all of our efforts just to 7-Fulton Lewis Jr. Maynard Sandberg of the First I wouldn't be making a case 10:15-Three Suns Trio people-but it wouldn't be New 8:30-True Story Theater of the satisfy a few petty hates or to fulfill the defor "Let Freedom Sing" except Lutheran church will speak on the 10:30-Tommy Dorsey and Or Sgt. Milton Rosenstock, who was on his York without 'em. . . . sire for revenge, or are we going to stamp out for these inconsistencies, particusubject "Christians in Social Criway to fame as a symphonic orchestra director 9:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival sis" at 8 o'clock this morning larly the criticisms of the scenery the doctrines of the axis and build a plan 11-War News Traveling crane shot, down when the draft caught up with him, leads the There's a war on, but apparently upon which the whole world can prosper? 11:05-Paul Martin's Music 42nd street, 1 a.m.: Hot dog and

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The University chorus will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union in its first concert of the 1942-43 season, under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark.

included on the program will be varied religious and folk songs by the 115-voice chorus with four soloists, and a group of songs by a special 85-voice women's chorus. Works by Handel, Schubert, hms. Gretchaninof and others will be featured on the program. Soloists Featured

Singing the tenor and soprano solos for Gustav' Holst's "Psalm LXXXVI" will be Richard Koupal of Lincoln, Neb., and Helen Latch, A4 of Renwick. Koupal was formerly a student at the University of Nebraska and Miss Latch is a major in music at the university

Lois Biebesheimer of Iowa City, former student in the music department of the university, will sing the "Credo" by A. Gretchaninof. From the Russian Liturgy, the sacred song is sung as a chant by To Be Held Oct. 31 the contralto soloist, with the chorus humming an accompani-

The old Scotch folk song, "Rantin' Rovin' Robin," will be sung by William Redburn, baritone. The composition was arranged by

Folk Songs One of the better-known comgroup of three folk songs for wohannes Brahms. These songs are taken from a group of folk songs the event. among those set by Brahms for the vomen's chorus which he organized and conducted at Hamburg during the spring and summer of

is the religious composition "Descende in Hortum Meum" by An-

Newman Club To Hold Dance

Newman club will sponsor a mixer dance, "Hallowe'en Haunt," from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the assembly hall of St. Mary's school. Admission to the party will be by club membership only.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Catherine Harmeier, A3 of Iowa City chairman; Ray Jensen, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Jacqueline Giles, A2 of Council Bluffs; Frank Mahan Jr., E3 of Iowa City; Bob Hughes, P3 of Emmetsburg; Bob Mahoney A3 of Boone; Mary Kirwin, A1 of Oelwein; Ned Billick, A1 of Iowa City; Al Elger, A2 of Waukeshaw, Wis., Caroline Maloney, A3 of lowa City; Margaret Kane, A4 of Lawler; Louise Carani, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., and Mary Modesta Monig, A2 of Iowa City. The club will also hold a wiener roast at 7 p.m. Sunday. The picnic will be a date affair.

Among lowa City People

Anne Waterman, a student at Minn., and two friends, Nancy Griebel of Minneapolis, Minn., and Adelaide Gest of Rock Island, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waterman, 231 Fairview.

Nancy Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seibert of Cedar Rapids, returned Sunday to her home following a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Viese, 302 Melrose court.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood, entertained at a inner Saturday. Out of town uests included Mr. and Mrs. Lyle uth, of Asbury Park, N. J. and Mrs. Lester Royal and and Mrs. Treadwell Robertall of West Liberty, and Mrs. Bradley of Rochester,

Mrs. William Wiese, 302 Melose court, was among those who attended the convention of the FATHER OF NINE AT 40-ENLISTS IN THE ARMY



Raymond Kelley, 40, of Pittsburgh, Pa., pictured here with his family, has enlisted in the United States Army. Kelley's enlistment is a financial boost for his family who will now receive \$142 a month in government allotments and allocations. He is a fermer WPA worker. Pictured, left to right, are Paul, 3; Clarence, 5; Harry, 7; Michael, 8; Dorothy, 9; Tommy, 11; Anna, 12; John, 14, and Raymond, Jr., 15; Mrs. Cecilia Kelley, 33, and Kelley.

First Formal Party In Lounge of Union

The gold braid and brass buttons of military uniforms, as well as customary tuxedos, will be in evidence at "Promenade '42," formal all-university party to be held positions of the evening is the Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa nen's chorus arranged by Jo- Union. Stanley Schember and his Avalon orchestra will play for

This is the fourth in a series of dollar-a-couple, dances sponsored by the student central party committee. Jack Talbot, J4 of Cedar Rapids, president of the Also included on the program committee, is general chairman of

Peggy Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, ton Fevin, considered by some Mass., heads the committee in authorities to be one of the most charge. Other members include beautiful pieces of the early 16th Pat Flynn, J4 of Des Moines, publicity: Helen Hackett, A2 of Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, of Shenandoah, decorations.

available Monday morning, Oct. 26, at the union desk.

loday **Eight Organizations** Plan to Meet

English Lutheran Ladies guild -Church parlors, 2:30 p.m. A. A. U. W. - Social studies group-221A Schaeffer hall, following lecture in "The World To-

Art circle-Board room of public library, 10 a.m . 500 club-Home of Mrs. F.

Francis, 529 E. College, 8 p.m. Baptist Women's association Home of Mrs. Henry Winfrey, 415

E. Ronalds, 2:30 p.m. Royal Neighbor's lodge-K P St. Mary's P.T.A .- St. Mary's

school, 2:30 p.m. St. Anne's of St. Mary's-St. Mary's assembly hall, 5:45 p.m.

Prof. George Glockler To Talk on Chemistry In Post-War World

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, will Dr. A. H. Woods, 1100 N. Duspeak on "The Contribution of Ind., Cassius' speech to Brutus buque, will speak tomorrow at the Chemistry to Post-War Problems" from William Shakespeare's psychiatric conference, which is tomorrow night at 7:30 in room, ing held this week at the Uni- 221A, Schaeffer hall. Professor versity of Michigan in Ann Ar- Glockler's lecture is one of "The bor, Mich. The subject of his World Today" series, sponsored ddress will be "Psychiatric Im- jointly by the department of socilications of the Reproduction In- ology, economics, history and political science.

Although the course is intended primarily for social studies ma-Carleton college in Northfield, jors, the public and other university students are invited.

Transportation Group **Discusses Program**

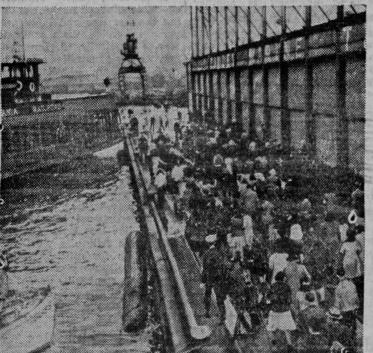
The first meeting of the truck transportation committee was held yesterday morning in the post office building, Ray Smalley, chairman of the committee, announced. The committeemen and alternates discussed their duties concerning farmers in Johnson county.

Mrs. J. Howe to Talk On Family Religion

"Religion in the Family" will be the topic of a discussion by Mrs. Joseph Howe at the meeting of the women of the Congregational

church today. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Frohwein Jr., 421 Melrose. Asen of the Moose in Waterloo sistant hostesses will be members of the October committee.

'RAID REFUGEES' LEAVE CAMDEN



Bound Brook, N. J., chaperons; A realistic mass evacuation test during an "air raid" on Camden, Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, N. J., brought this crowd of "refugees," above, to the riverfront to Mo., program, and Red Braley, P3 be carried up or down the Delaware away from the city. When squadrons of warplanes "attacked" the city, more than 3,000 Tickets for the dance will be unteers fled by boat, truck and bus into the suburbs for safety.

Freshmen Will Read Dramatic Selections Today Over WSUI

The freshman speech class will present a series of dramatic readings over WSUI at 3:35 this afternoon in a program entitled "The Freshman Takes the Platform."

Rosa Neil Reynolds, G of Gary, Ind., will direct the program, and Bob Pfeiffer, A4 of Detroit, will

Speakers include Marjorie Butterfield, Sparta, Ill., who will Masefield; Donald Carlson, Wau- voluntary kegan, Ill., "David's Lament over Absalom" by N. P. Willis; Helen

Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes; Verle Flood, Winterset, "If" by Rudyard Kipling; Charlotte Koenig, Chicago, "White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller.

Rosemary Kreuse, Waterloo, local Girl Scout council. "Childhood" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; Martha Newcombi Sterling "Somewhere" by Martha Newcomb; Polly Norment, Glen Ellyn, Ill., "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning, and Virginia Szypczak, Hammond, William Shakespeare's from "Julius Caesar."

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Iowa City Girl Scouts To Launch Campaign For 'V' Fund Sunday

A Victory Fund campaign will be launched by Iowa City Girl at 9 p. m. Saturday at Iowa Union. Scouts in cooperation with 700,000 Music will be provided by re- Rebekahs to Sew others all over the country during national Girl Scout week, Oct. 25-31. The drive will end Thanks- payment for an orchestra will be giving day

The girls will contribute war to national Girl Scout headquarters where they will be converted into war bonds. The bonds will be under the supervision of a special board of trustees until the money can be used to help children who have been victims of present "The West Wind" by John the war. The fund is entirely

The Iowa City committee for the fund is comprised of Marjorie Care, Highland Park, Ill., "The Camp, local Girl Scout commissioner: Dorothy Hutchins, executive secretary of Iowa City Girl Scouts; Mrs. Evans A. Worthley; Mrs. William H. Seiler, and Pauline M. Kelley, members of the

lowa Dames Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The child study group of the University of Iowa Dames club will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in room E-306 East hall for a discussion. Mrs. Joseph Kehoe, head of the group, will lead the

All other members of the club who are interested in child study are invited to attend this meeting.

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"Business and Government" will

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be the subject discussed by Prof. George Reginald Davies of the uniment Friday. The group will meet ness meeting. at 12:30 p.m. at the Jefferson hotel. Mrs. Charles Ingersoll is chairman for the day.

mittee, announced last night.

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Woman's Club to Hear

SUI Home Economists Name Committees For Buffet Supper

Committees for the buffet sup-per to be given Oct. 30 by the home economics club were announced yesterday.

Chancellor A. C. Wang of the The supper is the first of two Chinese consulate general in Chi- to be given this year in place of the annual Christmas dinner, Unicago will speak on "Our Common versity faculty members will be

In charge of invitations is committee headed by Jean Sponsored by the school of Christie. Paula Masseion, Claire jounalism, this short course is Street and Gretchen Altfillisch held annually and attended by ediare the other members. Prof. Sybil tors and publishers of Iowa news-Woodruff, head of the department, papers. Iowa Press women will and Prof. Mate Giddings are adalso hold their fall meeting simultaneously with the members of

Dorothy Ely is chairman of the the Iowa Press association at the reception committee. Other memshort course. Problems of publishbers are Loanna Schnoor, Maring weekly papers in wartime will gery Ross, Barbara Jean Schupp, Barbara Mellquist, Betty Jane The speaker will appear at the dinner meeting on Oct. 30 and the Professor Woodruff and Florence next morning will give his ad- Lloyd are the advisers. dress, which is expected to throw

In charge of linen and silver light on the long battle of his comwill be Betty Jane Morgan, chairpatriots against the Japanese and man, Harriet Klay, Betty Turock, to emphasize the important role Helen Tesch and Edna Mathias. being played by China in the Advisers are Vinetta Schmidt and

Wang is a nephew of Dr. Wang Emmy Lou Frakes and Mary Chung-hui, former minister of Mercer are co-chairmen of the foreign affairs of the Chinese na- hall decorations committee. The tionalist government. Formerly en- other committee members are gaged in the import and export in- Carol Kepler, Betty Jenkins, surance and real estate business Marion Hagie and Margaret Van in Shanghai, Chancellor Wang has Order. Prof. Marie Diedesch is the been in the consular service of the adviser Chinese republic since 1938. Since

Mary Balster and Pat Blazer are co-chairmen of the table decorations committee. Jean Shoquist, Pat Smith, Margaret Stein, Florence Hoak and Bonnie Johnson are the other committee mem-

the direction of Prof. Pearl Janssen will prepare the food for the



The second meeting of the Red Cross staff assistance course will be held this evening at 7:30 in room 211, University hall.

Grew, home service.

Approximately 75 attended the lowa City since 1910. first meeting of the course which Hillel Foundation will hold a was held Monday night.

charity "Halloween Hop" opening Air Shelter Quilts Funds ordinarily expended in

donated for a program of activities The members of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will sew at the Children's hospital and for avings stamps which will be sent the Hillel war bond scholarship on air shelter quilts after their fund, Marilyn Glassman, chairman business meeting Friday at 7:30 of the social committee, and p.m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Agnes Louise Mandelbaum, chair-Mrs. Carl Miller is in charge man of the social welfare com- of the needlework, and each member is requested to bring needles and thread.

Admission to the dance will be Chairman of the refreshment ommittee is Mrs. Emil Ruppert.

Moosehaven Committee Commerce Professor Will Meet Tomorrow

Moosehaven committee of the Women of the Moose will meet versity college of commerce at the in Moose hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow. luncheon of the Iowa City Wo- A social hour, arranged by Rose man's club social sciences depart- Kasper, will follow a short busi-

> The War Relief committee will meet with Mrs. Charles Schmitt, 530 S. Dubuque, tonight at 8 p. m.

Winter's just around the corner

Wintertime

but you'll forget the blustery bers. Adviser is Prof. Lula E. blasts as you lounge in comfort in The advanced foods class under with its bright red piping. Sub-

A.A.U.W. Will Hear Sudhindra Bose Talk On 'Crisis in India

"The Crisis in India" is the sub-Mrs. Howard Beye, general ject of the talk to be given by Sudchairman of Red Cross volunteer hindra Bose, lecturer in oriental services, will speak to the group. politics at the University of Iowa, league. Chairmen of the other volunteer at the second general meeting of service groups of the organization A.A.U.W. Saturday at 12:15 p.m. avail itself of the services of the will also address the meeting. They in the university clubrooms of university center of information, are Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, surgical lowa Union.

dressings; Mrs. L. E. Clark, sewing; Mr. Bose, a native of India, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, nutrition; Mrs. studied at the University of Cal- league sponsorship is nevertheless Dean Lierle, motor corps; Mrs. L. cutta before coming to the United invited, Professor Baird announces.

M. Blair, staff assistants; Mrs. N. States in 1904. He received his To date 40 Iowa high schools G. Alcock, secretary of the nurse's M.A. at the University of Illinois have joined the league and sent aide program, and Mrs. Alden Mc- in 1909, and his Ph.D at Iowa uni- in memberships. The deadline for versity in 1913. He has resided in admission is Dec. 1.

A Hindu by birth, Dr. Bose ob tained his naturalization papers be- SUI Enrollment Drops fore citizenship restrictions became effective. This distinguishes him as one of about fifty naturalized Hindus in the United States.

and the only one in Iowa. articles to leading newspapers.

Hostesses at the meeting will be and Mrs. Lloyd Knowler.

Organize State Forensic Plan

Iowa High Schools, **Colleges to Discuss World Government**

Under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, the high school forensic program has been organized for the coming year.

The university, designated by the United States office of education as a "key center" to promote civilian morale through schools and colleges of this area, is cooperating with Iowa high schools through the Iowa High School Forensic league.

World Government

Topic for this year's discussion debate programs is that after the conclusion of the present war the several nations should establish world government. The committee on debate materials of the National University Extension association assumes that during the first part of the school year the pupils will discuss the general problem and that after December the exact debate topic will be worded for the state finals

The league program outlines activities in debates and discussion, extempore speaking, original oratory, interpretative reading and radio speaking.

Among the services which the university renders to Iowa high schools through the league are bibliographies on debating and extempore speaking topics, information on wartime issues, bulletins and debate handbooks, faculty speakers and student debaters and this navy blue wool slacks suit discussion leaders, certificates of merit to pupils who perform acstitute a matching skirt for the slacks to have a stylish outfit for tory" program, radio speaking over WSUI, distribution of radio programs to the schools and transcriptions of speeches and films from the extension division of the university and the office of educa-

tion at Washington. Special Services For the most part these services will be free to members of the league or will be furnished at nominal cost. Other services will from time to time be announced to the school through special bulletins isued under the auspices of the

Although any Iowa school to need not become a member of the league, group participation under

To date 40 Iowa high schools

767 Under Last Year

Campus enrollment at the University of Iowa now totals 5,347, Also an author, Dr. Bose has including 3,185 men and 2,162 published four or five books in- women, according to figures of the terpreting India, and contributed office of Registrar Harry G. Barnes

Only students in actual resi-Mrs. W. H. Donovan, chairman, dence are included in this list. Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Florence This is a reduction of 767 students Lloyd, Grace Cochran, Frances from last year's enrollment. Camp, Jean Cassel, Mrs. Thomas Greater part of the loss is ac-Allen, Jess Hotz., Mrs. E. K. Mapes counted to a smaller number of men enrolled.

BOSTONIAN Norseams How to Walk it and Like it

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a thousand exciting things to see and do ... always a "name-band" in the panther room and bamboo room of the college inn ... always headline entertainment in the dome and in the celtic cafe . . .







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on its promise to Coach Harry week the Badgers honored their mentor on his birthday with a war bond and a pledge of more victories. The card pledging the triumphs contained pictures of it's the best we can do. The tire ain't real, but this we swear-the good wish is happy birthday and here's a spare-many, many more VICTORIES." Lieut, Paul Hinkle ter, and his Great Lakes Bluejackets can attest to the sincerity of that pledge. Attention, Purdue!

Although Notre Dame and Illinois have met only five times in their football series, the rivalry dates back to Oct. 8, 1898. The Illini have never beaten an Irish eleven. Notre Dame won four, the other ending in a tie.

One of the University of Pennsylvania's star backfield men this season is Bob Odell of Sloux City, brother of Yale's head coach, Howie. Bob received his first starting assignment last year against Columbia after going through the first five games as a substitute tailback. He made good on this assignment, however, and finished out the season with 155 minutes to his credit. He was instrumental in victories over the Lions, Army and Cornell, and secred three touchdowns. This year Coach George Munger has developed Odell into an expert open field runner, and along with Bert Stiff, Jackie Welsh and Bill Millen, will form the starting backfield against Columbia this Saturday At Sioux City's East high Odell was a track and football star.

Ray (Sugar) Robinson and old man river are still rolling right his 37th consecutive bout, taking a Hawks, but also a stout defense 10-round decision over Izzy Jan- that held Pittsburgh's Panther nazzo. Robinson came close to without a first down by rushing a knockout in four different and held Nebraska to only two. rounds, but couldn't quite slip the Added to this, Coach Bo McMil-

Bernie Bierman's Seahawks-the crowd Saturday. Beahawks-an outfit made up entirely of cadets, will play their practice for the second straight the latter two had but to win four only home game of the season here day yesterday, giving his injured to remain unwhipped. Saturday afternoon, meeting the knee a chance to heal. He will be Wisconsin B team. The Beahawks, a doubtful starter Saturday. tutored by Lieut. Ed Blickle, will be out to bring their season's average up to .500. Their two openers Minnesota Longs For brought 6-0 defeats at the hands of Case Tech and Carleton college. Last Friday night one of the losses was made up by a 14-13 victory over Grinnell. A parade, the navy band and all the trimmings will go along with the con- Bierman could come back to dirtest, to be played in Iowa's sta- ect the Golden Gophers for just dium. This will replace the Sea-

Jumping backwards for a moment, we'd like to clear up a little item that has had us wondering for quite a while-where did Enos Slaughter get his nickname Country? It seems that 'way back in 1934 Enos Bradsher Slaughter reported to the St. Louis Cardinals' summer tryout camp at Greensboro, N. C., just one day off the farm, with three farm-bred bijothers accompanying him. This, combined with the numerous stories he plagued his teammates with about his boyhood days on the farm, gave him his nickname.

carded here Saturday.

Writers throughout the country must have thought pretty highly two teams credited with triumphs over the flying footballers jumped place to grab off eighth spot with three first-place votes, while the Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina ines. Cloudbusters. The Eagles garnered four first-place ballots. We sympathize with George

Halas, who is leading his Chicago Bears to their third straight National Professional Football league championship. His Bears have slipped from a 1941 average of 36 points per game to their present average of 33 a game, and have only picked up an average of 312 coming, and marks the fiftieth an yards per game by rushing. "I niversary of the start of football think we have a good team," com- relations between the schools. ments George, "but sometimes we stink." Oh man!

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Af- Group work on blocking and ter resting Monday, Notre Dame charging and a session of scrim university's first two football mage comprised the practice teams took to the practice field schedule for the Purdue university yesterday to prepare for the tilt football squad yesterday as it preat Champaigh Saturday with the pared for its homecoming game University of Illinois.

Hawkeyes Given Long Scrimmage Session

Ed Schweizer, Lewis Look Good in Drills

Stress Pass Defense For Bill Hillenbrand; **Burkett Rests Knee**

worn out and rebuilt tires with Jim Keane and Bill Barbour at these words: "'Tain't so new, but ends, Bob Yelton and John Staak Bob Penaluna at the guard positions and Bob Lauterbach at cen

> Roger Kane, Al Urban and Forrest Masterson all saw action in the white line. Ed Schweizer, Sam Vacanti, Ted Lewis and Chuck Uknes were working together as the white backfield combination, with Jim Youel, this week's game captain, and Ted Curran seeing action in place of Vacanti and Lewis later in the session.

Al Mannino and Harry Frye held down the end posts for the blue eleven, with Jerry Kubal and Dickerhoof and Bob Liddy at guards and Bob Weber at center. The blue backfield was made up

of Tommy Farmer, Ben Trickey, Russ Benda and Dick Hoerner. Both Schweizer and Lewis turned in good performances durzer breaking away twice for size-

Prior to the scrimmage Dr. Eddie Anderson sent the boys through a light pass defense session, aimed at giving the squad some idea of what they will be up against Saturday in the heaving of Hoosier Billy Hillenbrand.

Not only will a potent attack Monday night Ray won be looked forward to by the finn over. The crafty lin's men are considered more

distance he turned a cart-wheel Line coach Jim Harris reported football teams won their games in the ring after the tussle was that Indiana has one of its best yesterday to end the first round The little brothers of Lieut. Col. playing before a homecoming their respective sections. Alpha

Bill Burkett was missing from the win column five times, while

Bernie Bierman Again For Michigan Game

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)- Minnesota fans are wishing Bernie one game this season—the Little hawks-St. Mary's game originally Brown Jug clash with Michigan here Saturday.

For Minnesota, on the short end of the dope, could well use the Bierman mastery over the Wolverines, who, until his coming to Minnesota in 1932, had lost only four games to the Gophers, while winning 17.

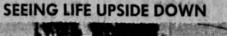
Michigan won the 1932 game, 3 to 0, and the next year the teams played to a scoreless tie. In 1934, however, the Gophers started their victory streak, which now stands at eight straight, Although three of those eight games were close, Minnesota piled up 180 points to 25 for Michigan.

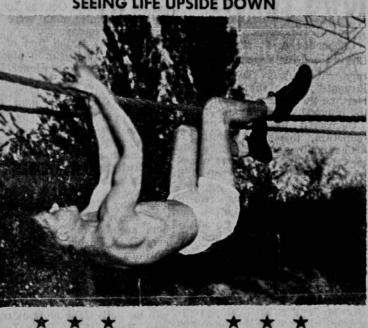
But Bernie is gone, on leave to the marines, and fans are wondering. Minnesota has lost two of the four pre-flight elevens. The of its four games this season, one Michigan is coming up with what Beta Theta Pi scoreless through sult of last Saturday's games, Both into national prominence in the is said to be its best team in the second half to win, 23 to 0. were victorious, but Alabama adweekly Associated Press ratings. years, so this may be the year the The most outstanding play of the Notre Dame hopped from 22nd Wolverines have hoped for so long. Incidentally, Bierman con- Walt (Rotary Motion) Byers to tinued his personal victory string Boston College Eagles sneaked over Michigan this year when his standing in the Beta's end zone. 34-16. into tenth position by topping navy team defeated the Wolver-

> Gopher followers have one ray of sunshine, however-Minnesota will be at full strength next Saturday for the first time since the opening of the season.

Gopher fans are becoming "steamed up" about the game, which is the Minnesota Home

Purdue Scrimmages LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)with Wisconsin Saturday.







Physical Education Department Building Up Students for Active Military Service

By JACK SCHROEDER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Every evening about four o'clock the obstacle course gets a good going over by a conscientious young man who is conditioning nimself in preparation for a pos-

Ben Fischer, E1 of Des Moines, is a hard working engineer who is taking the new conditioning program seriously. Every evening course, and now, after having once each evening since school started, has no difficulty in mak-

One of the reasons Fischer is taking the program so seriously is because his older brother, Bud, is now undergoing rigorous training at Annapolis, Md., and wishes he would have had more conditioning in college. Ben is taking advantage

of every possible opportunity to ready himself for any eventu-

believes that there should be more out daily for their own benefit.

There are more places for stu dents to improve their condition than on the obstacle course. The

In this gymnasium Coach Al- sium, fieldhouse pool and other bert Baumgartner spends long facilities that are available at the hours givnng students develop- present time. mental work so that they can and a group of volunteers. The present academic year that they or the regular army or navy. to be doubled in the near future. ing they can acquire between of all students

ector of the new physical develman behind the scenes who gives valuable hours to help as many students as possible in any way he can. Armbruster reports that his end of the program is progressing as well as can be expected, but both coaches agree that there is much more

Now that the drafting of teen ge boys is imminent, the athletic

to be accomplished.

The department officials be-

into the service Armbruster, varsity swimming

pride in seeing them enter the the occasion. The 44-piece Preservice physically fit. Baumgart- Flight school band will be present ner, varsity gymnastics coach, has to play. The navy band has made conditioned and developed stu- a name for itself while playing are amazing and his thank-you thus far this season letters from former students now

The athletic department hopes to have the cooperation of all students in their new program which is for the student's bene-

erase minor physical difficulties. lieve that since the teen age group their work faithfully whether in He also has a class of selectees will be permitted to finish the preparation for officers' training volunteers number 54 in all and will be greatly benefited by what- But they can hardly expect suc-Baumgartner expects that number ever development and condition- cess without the full cooperation

Big Six Conference Football This Season

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Misnosed out the navy's North Carolina pre-flights 7-6 to land the With five games under its belt week, will lead the varsity.

Missouri holds a big advantage in Other team members are Dick team scoring, and claims the lea- Lord, Albert Slater, John Frankgue's three top individual scorers. hauser, Earl Prince, Maurice Stark Led by Bob Steuber, senior halfback who got a quartet of touch- bers will include Capt. John Baxdowns to become the nation's ter, Charles Wagner, Elwood Paul, leading point maker with 63 Frank Powers, Robert Mitchell, points, the Tigers jumped their John Markham, Carleton Strand lege grid camp yesterday as Coach average of 30 points per game- and David Maley. against Kansas State.

Fred Bouldin, Missouri fullback, counted two touchdowns in freshman runs. On Friday, Oct. the game at Manhattan to reach 30 will be the Cedar Rapids second place in individual scoring Alumni Trophy run, on Thursday, with 18 points, and Jack Morton, Nov. 5 the Hawkeye run and on junior Tiger end, registered a pair Tuesday, Nov. 17 the Poultry run. of extra points to take over the Winners will get their name enshow position with 16 tallies.

Rejoin Hoosier Squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)-Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin and Indiana university quarterback Lou Saban breathed easier yesterday as George Gailbraith and Russell Harrell, inactive for two game Saturday with Iowa univer-

During the duo's absence, Saban

over largely to defense tactics.

Bierman Prepares Seahawks for Indiana

'B' Team Given Tough Scrimmage Session For Wisconsin Clash

preparation for its clash Saturwith the Wisconsin B team. The navy has planned an elaborand it will be the first opportunity of the navy teams in action. 2 Games Scheduled

The clash between the Beahawks and the Wisconsin B team is the first in a pair of contests Coach Dave Armbruster, dir- now and the time they are called pre-flight school teams this year, egation from the student body. A colorful program is being

planned by the pre-flight base for dents for a long time. His results at the Hawkeye pigskin festivals feat. Cadets to March

An entire regiment of 1500 cadets will march into the stadium gram is planned for the halftime The only break in the heavy

this week will be their open date this Saturday—the first of its kind this season for the navy outfit. ening process" will be in order, preparatory to meeting Indiana at Bloomington Oct. 31. Nothing but

Cross Country Team To Run Frosh Squad

hawks until that date.

will run the frosh squad in a three mile run Friday at 4:30 p.m. a fine race against Illinois last

and Allan Cutler. Freshman mem-Coach George Bresnahan an-

nounced the schedule of three graved on the cups. Albert Slater won all three races last year.

Alsab Faces Shut Out

NEW YORK (AP)-The paths of Alsab and Shut Out, stand-out three-year olds of the year, cross again today in the \$15,000 Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica.

mighty Whirlaway, the mile and weeks, joined the squad in its five-eighths jaunt will furnish an preparations for the Homecoming opportunity to square accounts with the ace of Mrs. Payne Whit? ney's Greentree stable. Shut Out ball handling and has averaged 4.7 whipped Mrs. Albert Sabath's yards per try carrying the ball i was the only quarterback avail- pride and joy in the Kentucky five games. Derby and Belmont Stakes but Yesterday's rehearsal was given bowed to the son of the good goods in the Preakness

Frequent Usage In East and Southeast **Proves Beneficial**

Yearling Footballers

Proving Their Worth

southeast, that it would not be including the Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Southwest and Southern

merce offic turned thumbs down on the yearlings this year. Among other reg. Finsvik, editosociate editosociate Helen Fisher men were not matured sufficiently to grapple with the big fellow they would meet on college grid. Not only are the youngster

proving hardy specimens, but in

for instance, has particular reason to attend the game. A colorful pro- the past two Saturdays, the first beating the navy and the second tying Penn, and both were scored

Harvard, another member of and George Boston, and an 180pound end, Wallace Flynn. Boston scored the Crimson's first touch-

promising thriple-three back in Bill Boyce; Larry Bartneck passed for Dartmouth's first touchdown against Harvard; George Connors is playing a consist tackle for Holy Cross.

Both army and navy are using most cases the boys have had pre vious college experience and merely are in their first years at the academies.

In the midwest Drake's fresh man fullback. Bob Ewing, gained 118 yards in eight runs against Iowa State, and Einar Johnson, a halfback, ran 93 and 41 yards fo

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touchdowns. The Southeastern conferent has come up with a brilliant crop of youngsters, perhaps the out standing member of which is Clini Castleberry, a 165-pound southpaw tailback at Georgia Tech. H has been a standout in every game so far. The University of Georgia

is very high on Sonny Lloyd, its 179-pound fullback from Blytheville, Ark., and Lafayette King, great offensive end. One of Florida's top backs is Billy Mims, youngster from Jacksonville, Flat Wally Kelly, Utah's freshma halfback star, recovered two fum-For Alsab, twice conqueror of bles and intercepted a pass to set

up a score in Utah's victory over Utah State last week. Denver university's freshman fullback, Jack Girtin, does most of the team's



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In Intramural Games finn over. The crafty lin's men are considered more the Alpha Tau Omega, Phi was so elated at going the dangerous on their home grounds. Kappa Psi and Delta Upsilon touch ns in recent years, and will be of intramural play undeleated in Tau Omega has registered itself in

> Carl Marxer started hostilities for Alpha Tau Omega by dashing around Delta Tau Delta's right end to score the initial touchdown. Jack Perriman's pass to Dale Spaan was good enough for the extra point. A pass interception and Dick Thorpe's 40-yard run

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta postponed Phi Kappa Psi 23, Beta Theta

Sigma Nu 7, Phi Epsilon Pi 6 Delta Upsilon 41, Phi Gamma

Sigma Chi 15, Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega 53, Delta Tau Delta 6 Delta Chi won on forfeit from Phi Kappa Sigma

set up the next Alpha Tau Omega score, earned on a pass from Marxer to Thorpe. Stan Mohrbacher aerialed to Thorpe to add the frosting.

Delta Tau Delta's lone marker was chalked up after a short burst of power in the first half. Bob Kenworthy snagged a pass from George Witters and stopped only when he was safe in the end zone. The kick for extra point was blocked. Alpha Tau Omega went

on to win, 53 to 6. With the score reading 7 to 0 game was a 42-yard pass from loting with the help of an 8-0 Jack Shepard, who found himself Michigan traded ratinns as the re-Steve O'Brien placekicked the tax. Ted Gibson acknowledged his presence by a touchdown in the first half and a conversion in the sec-

GAMES TODAY Town League Field 1- Slagle A vs. Pickard

Field 2 — Schaeffer A vs. Tot-Professional Fraternity League Field 3 - Alpha Chi Sigma vs.

Nu Sigma Nu Field 4 - Phi Beta Pi vs. Delta Theta Phi Field 5 — Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Delta Phi

Illini Practice Closed CHAMPAIGN, III., (AP) Coach Ray Eliot spent 90 min-utes behind closed gates yesterday drilling his undefeated Illinois squad on offense for the game here Saturday with Notre Dame.

Buckeyes Retain Top Rating in Nation-Wide Missouri Dominates Voting for Country's Ten Best Grid Outfits

Boston College, Irish, Santa Clara Move Up To Join Select Circle

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK (AP)—One of the tenth berth. strangest sights in this topsyturvy football season is a set of Speed Stressed At seven college gridiron greats remaining on top in the associated Cyclone Grid Drill press poll two weeks in succes-

It happened yesterday when 119 sports writers from coast to coast Mike Michalske sent his Cyclones again acclaimed Ohio State the through a brisk workout. outstanding collegiate eleven in the the season's first balloting of a Missouri's Bob Steuber. week ago.

Fifty-eight of the writers named the Buckeyes for first place and the others placed Ohio State high enough to give it enough to give it a total of it 1,030 points. This was 57 points more than were polled by the University of Georgia's Bulldogs, who received 38 first place votes.

With points figured on a 10-9place votes in parentheses): Ohio State (58)

Georgia (38) Alabama (8) Michigan (2) Illinois (1) Georgia Tech (1) Wisconsin (2) Notre Dame (3) Santa Clara (2) Boston College (4)

The first seven schools in this list also were the first seven a week ago, although Alabama and vanced to third place in the baltriumph over Tennessee while

In some respects the scuffle for the other three places in select society proved of even greater interest.

Army and Texas Christian, both unbeaten, were squeezed out as Notre Dame beat Bernie Bier-



Virg Bruce Brod Crawford "Butch Minds The Baby"

man's Iowa Pre-flight, 28-0, and was ranked eighth: Santa Clara enhanced their lead in all departstopped Oregon State to take ments of Big Six conference scorninth place; and Boston College ing by last Saturday's 46 to 2 Capt. Robert Workman, who ran

AMES (AP)-Speed was the watchword in the Iowa Sate col-

Sprinting drills gave the pracland and also supported the same tice field the atmosphere of a cinhalf dozen's standouts who trailed der track, with emphasis on dethe Buckeyes for top honors in veloping enough speed to check

> Last night the squad looked at motion pictures of their victory over Drake with Back George Gast and Bob Lechatenberg coming in for special praise for their block- Gailbraith, Harrell Meanwhile scrappy Ellis Alex

ander, reserve fullbck injured in the Bulldog tilt, remained in the college hospital, recovering from a concussion. George App at Center

EVANSTON, Ill., (AP) George 3-7, etc., basis, the ten leading App, sophomore from Menomonee teams were ranked this way (first Falls, Wis., took over at center yesterday as Northwestern con-1.030 centrated on its line work for Sat-..973 urday's western conference meet-.822 ing with Ohio State. App saw only 606 brief action against Michigan .516 last week, but coaches were im-.487 pressed by his play.

.387 SOON "ORCHESTRA WIVES!" 282 248 alrand to Bierman's Iowa navy, and at the half, Phi Kappa Psi held Michigan traded ratings s the reMichigan is coming up with what Beta Theta Pi scoreless through sult of last Saturday's games. Both

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Journal of Business Subscription Drive **10 Commence Today**

The circulation drive for subcribers to the Journal of Business, ublished by college of commerce students, will begin today and end omorrow night, Khairom Rummels, C4 of Iowa City, has an-

nomic and business conditions, the magazine is published six times during the year. The first issue is artist, who died last Feb. 12. scheduled for the first part of

Issues will be forwarded to students who leave school after sub- Kiwanis Club to See scribing, Rummells said. A solicitor will be located on the first floor of University hall today and tomorrow, and subscriptions will be accepted at the college of commerce office following compleion of the drive.

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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION Freshman orientation groups 0, 11 and 12 will hold a tea dance in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:15 this afternoon, All university men are invited to come.

Artists' Victorian House Purchased

The early Victorian brick house at 1142 E. Court, once owned by the late Grant Wood, has been Containing articles about eco- purchased by Ed Miltner and his wife, Dr. Pauline V. Moore.

The home was purchased from the estate of the renowned Iowa The new owners have estabwhich was built in 1853.

Kodachrome Slides Of Steamboat Trip

Kodachrome slides of a steamboat trip down the Mississippi were shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club by Editorial staff of the Journal of William Peterson, a member of Business is composed of Gordon the group, yesterday. Peterson took finsvik, editor; John Balles, as- the pictures from the packet boat, a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. scriate editor; Mary Wyrick and "Herbert Hoover," on a cruise felen Fisher, assistant editors. from St. Paul, Minn. from St. Paul, Minn.

Members of the joint college are Rumells, Doris Janecek and procurement board were guests at on "The Crisis in India" at the sec-

'Harvest Home Day' At Mary O. Coldren Home to Be Saturday

Residents of the Mary O. Coldtution for elderly women, will hold Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, 7353. their annual "Harvest Home Day"

Friends are asked to call at the home any time during the day. Contributions which will be welcomed are vegetables, fruits, canned goods, grocery supplies and household goods.

More than 75 women have lived lished residence in the home, at the home, which is able to accomodate 11 persons, since it was founded in 1910 by Steven A. Coldren in honor of his mother, Mary O. Coldren.

The home is controlled by board of trustees and a board of POPEYE managers and is supported mainly by donations.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

A.A.U.W.

Dr. Sudhindra Bose will speak ond general meeting of the Ameri-

FOR SALE

can Association of University Wo-, The group will meet at 3 p. m. in o'clock in room 14, Schaeffer hall. ers in action as well as to enjoy extension 641. Reservation for the earthed west of City park. luncheon meeting may be made by ren home, 602 S. Clark, an insti- calling Mrs. E. H. Mapes, 3792, or

LUELLA M. WRIGHT HAWKEYE BUSINESS MEETING Membership Chairman

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

room 205 ZB. Dr. Theodore L. tracts and notes. Jahn will discuss "The Relationship Between Photochemical and electrical Events in the eye." PROF. J. H. BODINE

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

The hike and bean hole supper

men Oct. 24. All college and uni- front of Iowa Union, hike eight All men are urged to attend. versity graduates in Iowa City and miles over the dirt roads west of the vicinity are eligible for mem- lowa City and return through bership and are invited to affiliate with the chapter. Any woman who wishes to check her elgibility may drive along the Iowa river. Beans do so by calling Luella M. Wright, and brown bread will be un-

PAT WATSON President

There will be an important business meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, in room N102, East hall, at 4 The zoology seminar will meet p.m. Salesmen should report for on Friday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in new directions with signed con- ing, hiking and climbing outing at Iowa Union.

SARAH E. BAILEY **Business Manager**

SLAGLE, SCHAEFFER, THATCHER MEN

Col. Willard L. Smith of the expenses. This is the last sched- sunporch of Iowa Union. Every- Monday, Nov. 2, 4:30 p.m., room military department will speak at uled out-of-state outing for the one is invited to attend. planned for Sunday, Oct. 18, has the combined sectional meeting of duration and will be an excellent been postponed a week to Oct. 25. townsmen Wednesday night at 8 opportunity to watch expert climb-

HAL SEHNERT JOE PARKIN

ED CLAUSSEN Presidents PI EPSILON PI

at 7:30 in the cafeteria of Iowa noon. Union.

WARREN SLAGLE President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

There will be a week end campthe Mississippi palisades near Savannah, Ill., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25. Cars will leave Saturday at 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p. m. A fee of \$2 will be charged which will take care of all hour at 4 p.m. Thursday on the Athletic Managers' council-

one of the scenic regions of the mid-west. Instruction in the fun- men's pool at 4 o'clock this afterdamentals of climbing will be pre- noon. Everyone is asked to bring sented. A large group of Iowa dues. Water polo will be played, Mountaineers and members of the old members vs. probates. Chicago Mountaineering club have already registered. If interested, Pi Epsilon Pi will meet tonight call X710 or 7418 before Friday

> S. J. EBERT President

PICKARD MEN

at 7:30 in conference room two, KEITH MOUNCE

President

TAU GAMMA Tau Gamma will hold a "coke" ALICE KANAK

Publicity Chairman

SEALS CLUB

Seals club will meet in the wo-

ELVA J. BOLLE President

TOWN ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

Town council-Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m., Iowa Union. Vice-Presidents' council-Thurs-

There will be a meeting tonight day, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., room 2, Old Capitol. Social Chairmens' council-Wednesday, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., room 12,

Old Capitol. Treasurer's council-Thursday,

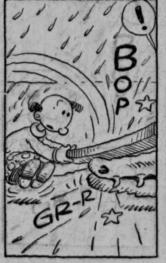
Oct. 29, 4 p.m., room 1, Old Capi-

1, Old Capitol. SUE DAWSON

Executive Secretary









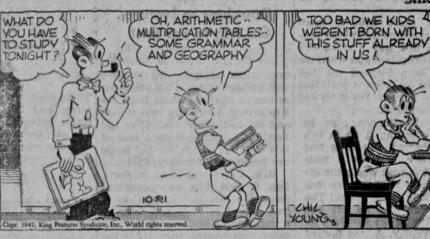


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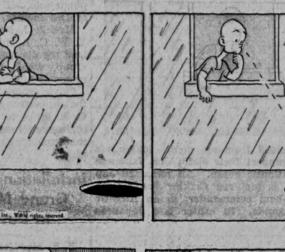
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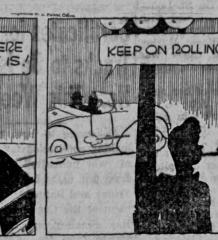
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EMBATTLED GUADALCANAL, WHERE YANKS DEFY JAPS

Leaf Burning Must Be Handled By Individuals, Says Fire Chief

City Pickup Cancelled To Conserve Trucks For National Defense

The city council, at a special meeting Monday, decided that the city would have to drastically curtail the movement of its trucks and thus make it virtually impossible to make the annual cleanup of leaves.

The decision was put to the public in the form of a statement issued by Fire Chief J. J. Clark yesterday which reads as follows:

"Due to the war effort and conservation of equipment and materials the city of Iowa City has been asked to conserve particularly on tires, gasoline, oil and

"One service of the city can be taken care of by the public and help greatly in this matter, and we ask the public coopera-

"In the past, city trucks have picked up leaf piles, grass and These materials can be burned on in gutters and alleys or on a small harvested or at the back of the lot. A space three feet square is all that is required. Do not burn on Eve Curie to Make black-top or asphalt paved streets! If you have no place, a neighbor, SUI 1st Stop on Tour

"First: Rake the grass or leaves when dry and burn while dry, spread out along the parking. Do Not Pile.

"Second: Start with a small amount and add as the raking progresses. In this way a small fire is all that is required and when the yard has been cleaned the last bushel of leaves or grass is all that is left to be burned. Put it on and the job is finished.

"Third: Brush can also be burned by cutting it up in two foot lengths and adding to leaf or grass fire. It takes a little time but it is well worth the effort to know another step has been taken in conservation! The branches can also be cut and piled for use in the fireplace on a chilly evening. A step toward

careful! Keep fires away from latter's grand tour of the United buildings. Watch small children States and keep them away from the fire. Remember it does not take a large fire, keep it small. A small fire Curie and her two daughters can easily be controlled. If it is visited the principal cities of the windy, wait for a calmer day! Do country and received triumphal not burn leaves after 7:30 p.m. receptions. At the White House, in

'Authorized by City Council of Iowa City.

"J. J. Clark, Fire Chief"

Mrs. Ollie Bolzinger Funeral to Be Held **Tomorrow Afternoon**

Funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in cinema and the theater. the Oathout funeral chapel for Mrs. Ollie B. Bolzinger, 1930 G Besides French and Polish, Mile street, who died suddenly Monday Curie speaks admirable English. morning at the home of her son In 1932, she translated and in Clinton following a brief ill- adapted for the French theater

in Marengo and has lived all of Walter B. Lister. It was produced her life in Iowa City. During her in Paris under the title "145 Wall residence here she was a member Street" and had a long run. of the Christian church of Iowa City and of the Royal Neighbors mother, during the latter's life, in

sons, Howard Purvis of Clinton, the time of her last illness. During Donald Purvis of Iowa City, Ken- her childhood, Eve Curie was neth Purvis of Camp Bowie, Texas; brought up by governesses, generher father, T. H. Amrine of Iowa ally Polish City; four brothers, Earl Amrine City, and four grandchildren.

Purvis, preceded her in death.

the Christian church will officiate work to bother herself with the at the service. Burial will be in details of everyday life. Oakland cemetery.

Dr. John Peck Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

The Dr. John H. Peck funeral service will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. at the Two Iowa City highway com-Peck residence in Oakdale and mission trucks will collect scrap again at 4 p. m. that afternoon in metal in the residential sectors of this week.

Dr. Peck was graduated from the cine in 1909 and has since become one of the foremost men in the field of tuberculosis in the United States. He was elected to the presidency of the National Tubercu- Pusateri at the committee head- and on certain routes. losis association in 1932 and for 16 years headed the Iowa Tuberculosis association.

To Give Interviews

Men interested in the navy may

Luncheon Speaker



The Rev. W. A. Eckel, pictured above, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene in Montana, will address a Lions club luncheon at noon today in Reich's shrubbery each spring and fall. cafe. The Rev. Mr. Eckel spent 25 years in Japan as a missionary property, along the curb of the student and teacher. For several concrete or brick paved streets, years he performed special serpiece of that victory garden now with the Japanese reserve army.

Radium Discoverers' **Daughter to Lecture** On Trip to Far East

Eve Curie's lecture in Macbride auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday will be one of her first since her return in April by plane from her trip across Africa, up into Russia and on to the far east. It is her this country, where she has made her home since January, 1941.

Mlle. Curie was born in Paris from the Secigne college as a bachelor of science, and later as a bachelor of philosophy, in both cases with honors. In 1921, at the age of 16 years, she accompanied "Fourth and at all times: Be her mother, Mme. Curie, in the

In the course of this trip, Mme. "Help in Our National Conser- the course of an impressive ceremony, Mme. Curie was presented with a gram of radium, a present to the illustrious scientist from the women of America.

Actively interested in music. Eve Curie devoted several years to the study of piano. She became a virtuoso and gave her first concert in 1925 in Paris. Since then she has given several concerts in Paris, in the French provinces and in Belgium. Later, under a pseudonym, she acted for several years as the musical critic of a weekly journal and wrote articles on the

Speaks Three Languages Besides French and Polish, Mlle the American play, "Spread She was born March 10, 1888, Eagle," by George S. Brooks and

Mlle. Curie lived with the apartment on l'Ile St.-Louis, Surviving are her husband, A. which Mme. Curie occupied with B. Bolsinger of Iowa City; three her two daughters from 1911 to Certificates for Farm

After the marriage of her older of Cedar Rapids, Ray Amrine and sister, Irene (Irene Joliot-Curie, Ira Amrine of Iowa City and Leslie who has since received in colla-Amrine of Washington, D.C.; a boration with her husband, sister, Mrs. J. C. Youkey of Iowa Frederic Joliot, the Nobel prize in physics), Mlle. Curie remained One brother, her mother, a sister, alone with her mother and played and her first husband, Bruce the role of hostess in the house of the great scientist, who was far The Rev. Raymond Ludwigson of too occupied with her scientific

Highway Commission Trucks Will Collect Local Scrap Today

the city all day tomorrow, it was announced by Atty. Jack White University of Iowa college of media and Dale Welt, co-chairmen of committee yesterday.

> tribute are asked to notify Gus quarters in Hotel Jefferson by the collection tomorrow.

obtain information from a mem- junior chambers of commerce will ber of the Cedar Rapids navy re-cruiting center, who will be at the Sunday. All business men are curbing. If enough trucks can be Iowa City post office from 9 a. m. asked to search their buildings obtained, Sunday's drive may infor scrap and place it upon the clude the residential districts.



forces and the Japanese, show, top, graves of gallant American Marines who fell as United States forces captured this important base in the Solomons (wooden crosses and palm branches mark the fourth consecutive lecture tour of graves); lower left, a huge air bomb being trundled to American airport; lower right, American artillery observers keep a watch on Jap-held territory.

AXIS SAYS JAP SUBS IN ATLANTIC



The Axis presents this photo, received from an enemy source via night. a neutral country, as evidence to support their claim that Japanese submarines are operating in the Atlantic ocean. An unnamed Jap submarine commander, left above, is pictured shaking hands with German Lieutenant Achilles, a U-boat commander, in an Atlantic port, according to the Axis propaganda. In center is a Japanese attache in Berlin, Capt. Z. S. Yoki.

Trucks to Be Issued **Here This Weekend**

Assistance to farm truckers in slides tomorrow evening at 7:30 making application for certificates in Mercy hospital. of "war necessity" will be given from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the baseto attend the lecture. ment of the Community building, Ray Smalley, chairman of the county farm transportation committee, announced yesterday.

No farm-owned truck will be permitted to operate without a certificate after Nov. 15, a recent order from the office of defense transportation stated. Smalley advised all farmers who wish to operate trucks after the middle of November to apply for certificates

The ODT will specify limitations on mileage and gas consumption and will require truck operathe Johnson county scrap salvage tors to keep a weekly record of operations. The office also has the power to require persons to operate vehicles for certain purposes

Truck owners may be required calling in person or phoning 9637, to lease or rent their trucks if the Many calls have already been need arises. No motor fuel, parts made for gathering that scrap in or tires can be purchased for farm vehicles after Nov. 15, without Members of the senior and first presenting a certificate of "war necessity."

Five Y.W.C.A. Units **Plan Meetings Today**

Scheduled on the Y. W. C. A.

ing on utility kits for soldiers. City. Dana Brown, A2 of Hamburg, will lead the devotions. Refresh-

are invited to attend the freshman class meeting in conference room 2 in Iowa Union at 4 o'clock Lois Snyder, secretary of Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Recreation in Time of War." E. W. Jenkins, A4 of Belmond, will play a xylophone solo, and Laurene Jones, A2 of Des Moines, will sing. Mrs. J. J. Runner, president of

Y. W. C. A. advisory board, will lead the discussion of the skeptics' group, which meets in the "Y" rooms at 4 o'clock. Other groups meeting today are

the dramatics group in the Y. M. C. A. office at 4 o'clock, and the sophomore hospital group in the same room from 7 to 8 o'clock to-

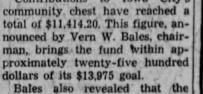
Installation of I.O.O.F. Grand Master to Be In Davenport Friday

E. E. Menefee of Iowa City, the new grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Grand Will Lecture Here Lodge of Iowa, will be installed at the grand lodge session in Daven-Alma Hartz, head of the infant and maternal welfare work of the Menefee, who was elected to

state department of health, will the post last June, was deputy give a lecture illustrated with grand master of the Ft. Dodge

The grand lodge session began yesterday and will continue Junior student nurses at the through Friday. Nominations for hospital and some of the home officers to be voted on next June nursing classes have been invited will be made Thursday

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Cross has organized a greatly ex- connecting link between men in panded first aid training program armed forces and their families. in which all workers and officials in civilian defense, industry and

First Aid

Volunteers receive a basic training in first aid, which not only helps make the community safety to give aid to the injured wherever death for men in camps, 22 teleways, in industrial accidents or In Iowa City four first aid investigate cases

classes are now in progress. They are taught by Dr. Isom A. Rankin, Prof. Miriam Taylor, Prof. Gladys Scott and C. E. Schrafel. An advanced first aid class is being aught by Mrs. W. E. Starr.

A volunteer nurse's aide corps of 100,000 women is being enrolled and trained by the Red Cross as a vitally important unit in the defense program. These volunteers, after an intensive 80 hours' training, will serve as assistants to graduate nurses in hospitals, clinics or wherever they are needed.

In Johnson county, 32 women der, director of the school of pitals and transports public health is the local secretary. Another highly important vol-

unteer service conducted through divisions of the Red Cross which calendar for today are meetings of nursing. Five classes in home production corps. Surgical dresso'clock in the organization rooms Mrs. E. W. Paulus and Mrs. Carol are among its activities. in Iowa Union. Planned by Pat Williams, Mrs. Genevieve Wend-Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids, the landt, Elise Laughlin and Bea meeting will be devoted to work- Wilson, are in progress in Iowa cal dressings have a quota of and Mrs. George Otterness are

years ago, the American Red Cross Johnson county. Mrs. Wanda a week for volunteer worker has met every emergency by its Trapasso teaches a class in Solon first aid service, disaster relief, every week, and Mrs. Mary Reymotor corps, nursing, canteen and nolds is in charge of another if Oxford.

The home service department of contributions and services. In the Red Cross chapter offers vol-3,742 chapters throughout the unteers interested in social service work an opportunity to play a now carrying on its war relief valuable part in maintaining civilian morale. It is an obligation of the American Red Cross under its During the past months the Red | congressional charter to act as the

government, as well as the general or a husband in the armed forces public, have been urged to take can call on the home service de partment of the chapter for help n case of sickness or trouble. During September, 49 active

service cases were acted upon by the local chapter and 14 ex-service conscious and helps prevent acci- cases. For inquiry and informanecessary-in homes, on the high- grams were sent during September. Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary, drove 36 miles t Another important service is

carried out in the nutrition and canteen service. Nineteen members from Iowa City get up at 3 a. m. to serve breakfast to men leaving for induction into the armed forces.

anteen corps are taking first aid E. W. Mercer is vice-president corps take special courses in nu-

lects relief garments, transports Mrs. Arthur Maris. Lois B. Cor- workers, moves patients to hosnursing, is in charge of the nurse's nurses on their daily rounds. Mrs. aide service. Mrs. N. B. Alcock Dean Lierle is chairman of the Iowa City Motor corps, Perhaps one of the humblest

Red Cross chapters is the train- contributes more hours of service ing of 500,000 men, women, boys than any other but which receives and girls in the principles of home little credit for its work is the nursing taught by Mrs. Gladys B. ings, knitted articles for soldiers Clappison and Mrs. Bernice Ebel, and sailors and sewing for relief 89,000 Quota

89,000 to fill within two months, charge of the arrangements

Since its beginning almost 60. Two more are being taught in and the rooms are open five day man of this group.

Several sewing groups meet Iowa City for an all-day se needed for disaster relief as ope ing for the Red Cross is also lare

this division of Red Cross ser Under the direction of Mrs. B. Righter, utility kits for eve man who leaves for service wi the armed forces are provide These kits contain items useh to the service man such a toothbrushes and toothpa stationery, needles, pins

Other Red Cross services he blood donor service, hospi and recreation corps, and on corps made up of trained won who teach classes in braille at duplicate pages of braille for Dr. Walter Daykin is chair

of the Johnson county chap of the Red Cross. Other memi Bales, vice-chairman; Mrs. Wil liam Spear, secretary; Mrs. Lorq Mathes, executive secretary, at Milo Novy, treasurer.

ourses. Mrs. E. T. Peterson is over \$20,000,000 more than wa resident of the local group, Mrs. originally asked for during the w and Elizabeth Hunter is secre- in World War II, it will be us tary-treasurer. Members of this necessary for the Red Cross trition and mass feeding. Dr. March, Mrs. Lorna Mathes has as nounced, and the Red Cross w

Fund Totals \$2,800

Phoenix fund receipts inv in war bonds totaled (matur value) \$2,800, as of last Sept 2 Jim Forrest, treasurer, announ yesterday. This sum does not in clude collections from the current

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