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Nipponese Fleet 'Retires'

1,100 Nazis Slain in a Day 'We Still Occupy Every Inch Of Land We Ever Held'--Knox

Reds Smash Stalingrad Attack, Retreat in Caucasus Mountains

MOSCOW, Saturday, (AP)-Russian troops defending the approaches to the Georgian military pass through the Caucasus mountains have been forced to retreat again in the Nalchik area, but the Red army defending Stalingrad killed 1,100 more Nazis in a successful stand yesterday in the ruins of that Volga river

The midnight Soviet communique stressed the numerical superiority of the enemy forces attacking on the Nalchik plains toward Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the high snow-banked military pass. It was the third consecutive Russian retreat there.

Dispatches said a formidable mass of German forces, including a bombing squadron shifted from Stalingrad, was employed in the plateau area leading upward into the Caucasus range.

Before retreating to a new defense line, the Russians said, their troops exterminated one 28 Killed, 200 Injured

Nazi infantry company and disabled two tanks.

coast the Russians reported the Red army had "advanced slowly" after a two-day exhausting fight in which 1,000 Axis troops were slain northeast of Tuapse. The Germans now have gone over to the defense in this area, the com-

8 Tanks Smashed Inside Stalingrad the Red army was said to have destroyed or disabled eight Nazi tanks, 14 mortar and artillery batteries and 18 shell-torn factory area in the

orthern part of the city.

Soviet troops attacking

ue said. In another sector of the same front the Russians reported killing 180 Germans in a successful local fight against Axis counter-

Hundreds of miles northwest of Stalingrad in the Voronezh hinge of the long front, the comnunique said, nearly 200 more Nazis had been killed and 24 enemy blockhouses and other equipment destroyed.

Despite three successive Russian withdrawals in the Nalchik sector of the mid-Caucasus, there were no signs of immediate gravity to the main Red army forces n that area. Such retreats have been common at the resumption of Nazi offensives until the Russians could accumulate or shift

their troops to meet the challenge, nikidze is 60 miles southeast of Nalchik and at the northmilitary highway that winds through gorges in the 18,000-foot

mountains to Tiflis. Intense Bombing

Intense bombing and tank attacks spearheaded the German attacks to clear the way for infantry. The Russians noted the 52nd bombing squadron at Nalchik, which until mid-October was at Stalingrad. The 51st bombing squadron was reported moved We Must Have World from the central front to Stalingrad. Crack pursuit squadrons using the newest German planes also That's Free for Jews, re thrown into the Nalchik of-

Armored forces attacked with up to 100 tanks to breach the Russian lines. Red Star safd the army repulsed four attacks at a waterline before falling back before the inexorable pressure of superior forces. The waterline might have been the Ardon river, a tributary of the Terek along which the Russians for two months have halted a German offensive in the nearby lozdok region.

Prices of Cigarettes, Cigars Go Up Nov. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ciga-

new excise tax will add 1/2 cent a zens played a useful role. Package to the price smokers will pay. If the customer buys only outraged," he added, "when one pack at a time, he will pay and ditional cent, but the rean additional cent, but the retailer must allow a customer to the customer to buy two packs at a time to make tain races, and particularly on the day. A few bombs fell harmlessly ing with manpower to eliminate left me," the new ace said. "Then the day in the day in

As Tornado Ravages

Entire Ozark Town

Search for Bodies Continues in Ruined Strip, Half-Mile Wide

BERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP) searching ruins left by a devass tornado that ripped town, counted 28 known dead last

200 Homes Wrecked

More than 200 homes were dedamaged, most of them, including sharp local skirmishes, three drug stores, were able to open for business. The town's poplation is 1,485.

Harrison and Eureka Springs to aid the town's three doctors in caring for the injured. Berryville was without hospital facilities and many of the more seriously hurt were taken to neighboring com-

Emergency Hospitals

Later, emergency hospitals were set up in the city hall, courthouse be reported was made during the and Methodist church. They were night of Wednesday to Thursday, filled to overflowing. Search still and in the process a mixed batch went on in the flattened buildings of prisoners was taken. for persons reported missing.

em end of the excellent Georgian ried here from points in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas, took police directed details in the continued search for additional dead.

The community's power plant was destroyed by the tornado, forcing resuce workers to labor through the night by torch light, candles and other makeshifts.

Every Other Race-Hull

tary of State Hull said yesterday that "we must have a world in WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretwhich Jews, like every other race, bat. One British aircraft was lost.

Hull's statement was made to a Twenty-Fourth Alert group of rabbis who presented to him a memorandum commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Balfour declaration pledging Britain's best endeavors to facilitate an hour and five minutes yesterthe establishment in Palestine of day the San Francisco bay area a national home for the Jews. rette and cigar prices will cost Balfour declaration of November sky to identify a flight of planes the consumer more beginning No- 2, 1917, had aroused wide atten- detected in the distance. vember 1 to absorb new federal tion in the United States and that Finally the army stated "the inistration announced yester- terest and sympathy the work ted as potential targets."

"This country was shocked and



every side as a lone German soldier moves through a deserted section of Stalingrad, where block after block has been wrecked by the never-silent guns of the Germans and Russians battling for posses-

Infantry of British Eighth Army Credited With Seizure of Additional Land in African Desert

Tank Crews Increase Single Day's Panzer Losses to 2 Figures

CAIRO (AP)-Infantry of the additional desert battleground at Egyptian desert. the end of a week of Allied ofstroyed or damaged. Although fensive, while small battle groups nearly every business house was of British and Axis tanks fought

Still there was no real test of the opposing armor, although the enemy was known to have de-Shortly after the tornado roared ployed as many as 200 tanks in through the community, doctors various formations, "tapping in" and nurses hurried here from several points along the Allied front and firing at long range.

British tank crews took quick advantage of the proximity of these panzers and, as the result, one day's losses for the Germans ran into double figures. One corporal tank gunner scored eight hits on enemy tanks.

The latest infantry advance to

Allied communques reported a Red Cross disaster workers, hur- slight increase in the enemy's air activity, but nothing on a scale that challenged the general supericharge of relief activities. State ority of British, U. S., and Imperial air forces.

Indeed, the USRAF fighter squadrons, which now have a score of 22 to 2 in planes shot down, found no enemy fighters willing to scrap during operations over the desert Thursday, and American medium bombers were able to make their attacks at will on enemy positions, tanks, motor convoys and other objectives.

Even the enemy's flak was des-

ribed as sparse. British and Imperial air forces concentrated during Wednesday and Thursday on the Matruh area. enemy fighters went down in com-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-For was at a state of alert while army The secretary observed that the and navy air forces searched the

July 23.

No Raids on Malta

American Desert Task Force Bags 22 Enemy Planes, Lose But Two in Renewed Offensive

CAIRO (AP)—American pilots have shot down 22 enemy planes submarines in June, 1942. All were Guadalcanal to the officially yesterday with seizure of and lost but two in the renewed Allied offensive in the western

In just five days, the United States desert task force has destroyed Aug. 8. 14 Messerschmitt-109s, four Macchi-202s and four Fiat-CR42s. General Strickland said the American successes in support of the British, South African and Australian pilots was due to "courage, adap-

tability and flying technique." Lieut. Lyman Middleditch of Highlands, N. J., who ran his string to four with three victories in a single combat, is the leading American pilot in the desert. It took him three years to pass the stiff medical examination and get into the air corps.

"My blood pressure wouldn't get together with my pulse," he ex-

He attributed his victory over the Messerschmitts to his conservation of high-caliber ammunition, Describing the exploits of the squadron with which he flew. Middleditch said that on the afternoon of the big fight, the Scorpions suddenly discovered the air full of Messer-

F.D.R. Considers Plan To Register Women

Would List Training, **Experience for Use** In Future War Jobs

tionwide registration of women, terday, to locate those who could kept going. work in war plants and learn what jobs they could do.

Registration Plans

the president at his press conference, would require all women to answer a set of questions about themselves but would not compel mation about the country's wom- by where I had been. anhood like that obtained on older over draft age.

action by congress to authorize it. Sounded in 'Frisco action by congress to authorize it.

Mr. Roosevelt said the CIO-AFL from an angle so close it made me labor war board, discussing it duck. I think it was a fourth with him yesterday, talked of Messerschmitt in that pack. He registering women from 18 to 65. missed and kept going until he

Advocates Census

excise taxes, the office of price this country had followed with in- unidentified planes were elimina- 18 to 55 to list their experience posed his belly and I raked him and training, saying that "we must with fire. He spun into the sea." which had been done under it, It was San Francisco's 24th look to the homemakers" to man in which he said American citi- alert of the war but the first since the industrial plants.

Here is Middleditch's own story: "I picked out the two-ship element nearest me and turned to meet them. I got good bursts on them and smoke poured from the the earth.

"Then I tried the second one. I had altitude on him but too much speed and I couldn't nail him on the tail. If I tried to turn WASHINGTON (AP) - The under this guy to get him, or government is considering a na- attempted to climb to rejoin my gang, I exposed myself to every-President Roosevelt disclosed yes- thing they had. So I dove past and

"The Messerschmitts followed me down. I think there were four but only three stuck around. I The registration, as outlined by wasn't staying at any one place very long at about that time.

"Every time I turned or changed altitude, I'd see one of those golf them to take a particular job. It balls (20-millimeter Messerwould give the government infor- schmitt cannon shell) go floating "I saw the first ship I hit

men in the registration of those spin into the ground and explode. The second dove into the water The registration would require after I gave him a good burst. "Then something went over me

was out of sight. "That left only two and I was William Green, president of the breathing easier. One of them AFL, advocated before a senate came close—too close. His ship labor subcommittee during the day couldn't have missed mine by that a census be taken of women more than five feet. But he ex-

By this time Middleditch's ammunition was gone from the gun Green and Philip Murray, presi- in one wing, but another German dent of the CIO, opposed any still was after him. The American legislation to draft workers or to nosed toward the enemy and fired

4 Jap Vessels

U.S., Canada Freeze

All Paper, Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

certed action by the United States

board and newsprint at the aver-

age production rate of the past

Prosecution Attempts To Link Defendents With Nazi Saboteur

CHICAGO (AP) - Herbert Haupt, an American youth who pecame a Nazi saboteur, once worked for a Chicago firm engaged in production of the supposedly secret Norden bombsight or war planes, a witness testified yesterday at the first treason trial

Conrad Grunau, a native of Germany who managed the concern. District Attorney J. Albert Woll told reporters later that Grunau was "brought here and taken away in the custody of immigration authorities." An assistant prosecutor who asked anonymity, said Grunau was being held for hearing by an

Began Work in '39

Grunau, a government witness, dentified himself as being general began manufacturing the Norden other cruiser and left an unidentiand Wolfgang Wergin were em- the high command announced toployed by the concern from the day. spring of 1939 until May, 1941.

The government has stated that many days on the Japanese harbor Haupt and Wergin-whose parents on the southern tip of Bougain-United States in June, mons. It was by far the most dam-1941. Haupt went to Germany. He aging aerial blow announced reand seven other Nazi saboteurs cently in attempts to checkmate an captured and Haupt and five oth- Buin. ers were executed in Washington

Asks for Job Grunau told the federal court jury that Haupt came to his home here last June 22; told him he had been in Mexico; and asked if he could resume his work.

"I told him it might be possible to arrange it, and asked him to fill and Canadian governments yesterout an application," the witness day froze output of paper, paper-

Under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Paul Warnholtz, six months, a move preliminary carrying on a vigorous offensive Grunau said he was born in Prus- to an international concentration sia, served as a German aviator of production. during World War I, and came to the United States in 1926. Worked for Navy

Grunau related that his company began to make "things" for a cut of something over 6 percent the U. S. navy in 1935, but de- in Canada, source of three-fourths leader. He took a quick climb, clined to describe the "things" be- of the newsprint used by United rolled on his back and dove for cause they were "naval secrets." States newspapers.

CADET COLONEL WILLIAM STAUSS

William Stauss, C4 of Creston, will be the commanding officer of

the R. O. T. C. regiment at the University of Iowa until his graduation

in December, it was announced by Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the

Haupt Once Employed In Norden Bombsight Says Enemy Warships Vacate Plant, Witness Says Scene of Guadalcanal Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP)-With pride in his voice, Navy Secreary Knox declared yesterday that the Japanese fleet has "retired from the scene" of the Solomons battle and that the first round of the struggle has ended with American forces on Guadalcanal occupying every inch of ground we ever controlled."

Some of the Japanese warships, which have been supporting the foe's all-out drive to wrest the vital airfield on Guadalcanal from American Marines and army troops, have gone back to their bases, Knox said. He did not divulge where the others have gone.

"We are in as complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal is we ever have been," he said at a press conference. Knox stressed, however, that he did not want to disseminate too nuch optimism. It was obvious that despite the withdrawal of

Japanese warships, there was no telling when they might be back to support a renewed drive. In view of this uncertainty, the task of supplying the fighting troops on Guadalcanal was a problem still Allies Hammer receiving major attention in unofficial discussions here.

After warning against over-optimism. Knox added

"But I do have a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the onsluaght in the Tulagi-GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- Guadalcanal area and the skill with which these forces have been QUARTERS, Australia, Saturday handled. They have done a superb (AP)-Allied bombers probably damaged a Japanese aircraft car- job.'

Destroy 17 Tanks Before Knox spoke, the navy de-

defenders of Guadalcanal had destroved 17 Japanese tanks since the fied ship ablaze in a raid on Buin. ong the six defendants- ville island in the northern Solo- on the island. The destroyer was

'stopped when last seen.' Knox supported Secretary of were brought to this country in all out assault of the Japanese on that there is complete cooperation Solomons area.

> "I want to say, quite as emphatically as I can", Knox asserted, "that the army in every possible way is cooperating."

To back up that statement, he quoted a remark by Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal-"The closer to the front you get the closer the cooperation becomes."

"The army air arm," he said, "is against the enemy.

Knox declared that tanks men-The freeze meant a 5.15 percent tioned in the earlier communique reduction under the present do- yesterday as being used by the mestic rate of newsprint output, a Japanese were light, probably WPB spokesman estimated, and about 16 or 17 tons.

Powerful Equipment Landed The number of tanks blasted plainly indicated that the Japanese have landed a considerable amount of powerful equipment on the island. Twelve light tanks were destroyed during the past week as army and marine troops repulsed repeated Japanese onslaughts.

Earlier the Japanese had lost five tanks in their unsuccessful attempts to drive through the American lines the night of Oct. 23, when four successful attacks, spearheaded by tanks, were launched under cover of a heavy artillery barrage.

The repulse of the various Japanese attacks has been followed by a lull in the fighting on Guadalcanal. The communique said that recent activity ashore has been confined to small skirmishes between patrols.

However, American aircraft were busy destroying two enemy seaplanes at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island 115 miles northwest of Guadalcanal and bombing and strafing enemy ground forces.

The torpedo boat action occurred the night of October 29-30 (Solomons time) when the American forces discovered the destroyer engaged in bring troop reinforcements or supplies to the Japanese.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

All people who have not been visited by their air raid-wardens should call 7955 between 9-12 a. m. or 1-4 p. m. and report that fact.

Any corps member who has not had his fingerprints recorded at the Iowa City police station should do so as soon as possible.

There will be a county-wide blackout on Nov. 19 from 9:30 p. m. to 10 o'clock.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"The Importance of the Coming

Election" will be discussed by Prof.

Troyer Anderson of the history de-

partment at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Iowa-Purdue football game

will be broadcast by Chuck Reh-

ling of the WSUI staff at 1:45 this

The highlights of the university

formal Promenade, to be held at

Iowa Union, will be aired by Car-

rol McConaha of the WSUI staff at

9 o'clock this evening. At 9:10 Bob

Pfeiffer will take over with a

description of the dance proceed-

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:15— Musical Miniatures

8:45-On the Home Front

8:55—Service Reports

9:50-Program Calendar

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

9:45-News, The Daily Iowan

11-High School News Exchange

12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45—United States Department

1:45-Football, Iowa-Purdue

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

8-United States Army Recruit-

8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

4:30-Tea Time Melodies

8-Morning Chapel

:30-Music Magi

10-Here's An Idea

10:30-The Bookshelf

11:15-Melody Time

11:45-Farm Flashes

12-Rhythm Rambles

of Agriculture

1-Musical Chats

1:30-Drum Parade

5-Children's Hour

5:30-Muical Moods

6-Dinner Hour Music

7-With Iowa Editors

7:30-Sportstime

7:15—Reminiscing Time

7:45-Evening Musicale

8:15-Album of Artists

9-Promenade Highlights

9:10-Promenade '42

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Noah Webster Says

7:30-Truth or Consequence

8:30-Can You Top This?

8-Alka-Seltzer National Barn

6:30-Ellery Queen

7-Abie's Irish Rose

Dance

Behind the Headlines With Ghormley, Taxes and Unions---

11:30-Education Speaks

men Voters

COMING ELECTION-

IOWA OR PURDUE?-

PROMENADE-

Schools at War Program—

Today, just as our armies are at war, so our schools are at war. Our boys and girls have been in the fight for many months already buying hundreds of dollars worth of war bonds and stamps. They are eager to help. Their fighting strength and their energy are

But such an effort must be concentrated under one specific head. For this purpose the Schools at War program has been devised -a long range program for unifying and intensifying the wartime activities of our students so that they may feel a pride in their ultimate contribution to victory.

To battle heroes are awarded citations of distinguished service. In the same spirit, our government will recognize the outstanding contribution of our Schools at War. To each school which shows it had an organization for all-out war activities, a certificate of distinguished service will be awarded.

Under the new program school children will learn to SAVE, SERVE, CON-SERVE. Those are the jobs they must perform.

Students already know that the money paid out for war bonds will provide equipment for their fathers and older brothers in the armed forces. What most of them do not realize is that these bonds are the symbol of security in the future.

Fulfillment of the other two commands, being willing to "serve" and "conserve," is already being shown by hundreds of students who have trained and volunteered for service in first aid, home nursing and child care. Volunteers in the junk patrol for the national scrap drive have also done their part. They are helping the scrap piles grow, con-serving rubber, helping Mom save fats and greases.

Recognition of these acts of patriotism will make these children real soldiers on the home front.

We have been in the fight for many months. Through the Schools at War program, school, home and community will be sharing the responsibilities as well as the privileges of a democracy. In short, we will be sharing America.

Depleted Pocketbooks—

War or peace, the chief normal concern of most breadwinners is the status of their pocketbook. Comparative studies of the private citizen's financial position in World War I and in the present struggle show that the cost of living is now but six-tenths of a point lower than it was during the peak year of 1918. Incomes, however, have shot up in accordance, but amounts deductible from the yearly income tax have been sliced in half. For every taxpayer in World War I there are now 16.

The national government is having a little trouble with their income problem, too. In 1918 it was rated at \$56,750,000,000 with 9.5 percent war expenditures tapering it down. Already in 1942 the war has cost us 45 percent of our national income of \$115,000,000,-

First Time Since Pearl Harbor—

President Roosevelt's statement that the United States is getting ahead of our enemies in production coincides with announcement that scheduled steel operations have risen above 100 percent of capacity for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

The rate was expected to reach 100.2 percent in one recent week. The nation-wide scrap drive apparently played a part in that performance although sufficient details are not available to warrant a definite statement.

Army Saves Metal—

Changes in types of construction have resulted in 44 percent saving in metal used in

Last year, it required about 59,400 tons of metals for facilities for each 100,000 soldiers. The Corps of Engineers is now using about 33,400 tons. It is shifting from semi-permanent buildings to those of a more temporary



Manpower Blues—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Glamour factory at war: One office wall at M-G-M studios is decorated today with the framed likenesses of seven men, set apart from the usual personality photos that clutter up studio walls.

The faces are those of James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, Lew Ayres, Ray MacDonald, Richard Ney and Dan

These are, of course, the Metro actors now in the armed forces. And that panel, which could be duplicated on all the lots, tells the prideful tale that has Hollywood hanging on the ropes-waving the flag vigorously with one hand but chewing the nails of the other hand in anxiety.

In this Metro list, which will grow larger, are four established box-office names no longer available for pictures. The last-named three are young fellows who, before joining up, had shown promise of building into importance.

At neighboring 20th, they are contemplating the prospect that, ere long, all their films requiring star names, masculine, will have to call on Don Ameche, father of four and their sole remaining glamour boy, or on Monty Woolley. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, and Cesar Romero have wound up their film careers for the service, John Payne is looking toward the air force, and George Montgomery, who talks of the merchant marine, is not likely to be around long.

On other lots the situation is parallel.

"It used to be," mourned a director, "that if you couldn't get Gable you could get a Gable substitute. Now the substitutes are gone, and you have to look for subs for the subs-but the other pictures beat you to 'em. If there isn't some arrangement made for us to borrow back a few players from the Army, pretty soon we'll have to shut up shop."

That-or get along without the old star names. There still are plenty of actors, especially in the character division.

This suggests a concentration on stories featuring older men and women-folksy yarns with a special appeal for the older movie audiences of war times.

And more to the point, it suggests a concentration on stories, strong stories, rather than stars. Typical may be "The Moon Is Down," film version of Steinbeck's novel. Nunnally Johnson, who has done a punchy script, will have no star names in the cast. Henry Travers, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dorris Bowdon, Margaret Wycherly, Dudley Digges are not "names" in the marquee sense. They are all excellent actors.

So it could be that at last, under stress of war, the play indeed will be the thing.

Most Popular Man in England-

If popularity contests were still the order of the day in Nazi-menaced Britain, it seems assured that the name of A. D. Bunn of Norwich would be entered by unanimous decision of the nation's gourmets.

Mr. Bunn's claim to fame is onions. And his popularity would rest on his production of that vegetable, not his consumption thereof. On his quarter of an acre farm, he raises a crop which makes him Britain's champion onion grower, each onion averaging about two pounds in weight.

Strangely enough, this prosaic vegetable has become very precious in England, due to its scarcity, and British cooks cherish the small amounts of such flavoring they can obtain. Although the fresh onion may not be shipped abroad, for several years now American housewives have included small bottles of onion extract in Christmas packages to be sent to women friends in England. You never can tell what things are going to be

Building New Experts—

· Appreticeship programs have doubled within the last year. Nearly 2,000 are now in operation. Of this total, half are serving to meet specific requirements of individual establishments, most of them producing war







YOUR RADIO DIAL

9-Sports Newsreel of the Air

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10:30-Mr. Smith Goes To Town

11:05-Your Number, Please

11:30—Starlight Souvenirs

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6-Message of Israel

8-The Green Hornet

8:55—Lanny and Ginger

7-Watch the World Go By

7:15-Gibbs and Finney, Gen-

7:30-The Danny Thomas Show

8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

9-The New Prescott Program

10:15-Woody Herman's Or

10:30-Ray Heatherton's Orches

11-Freddie Martin's Orchestra

11:30-Bob Allen's Orchestra

9:30-John Gunther, News

10-Watch the World Go By

6:30-Swop Night

eral Livery

light Bands

11:55-News

WMT (600) WBBM (780)

6:30-Thanks to the Yanks

7-Crumit and Sanderson

6-Political Talk

10:15-Nelson Olmsted

LeFevre, announcer-actor. "First

9-Iowa State League of Wo- Barbara Luddy who, as co-star

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa- Nighter" is heard Sundays, 6:00 to

6:30 p. m., EWT.

11-War News

11:55-News

9:15—Campana Serenade

9:30-The Grand Ole' Opry

10-News

ANHATTANI Spivy is in her middle thirties, down. She added a couple of N

 Lady, Name of Spivy, Has a Fame Claim-By GEORGE TUCKER

she sits at her raised piano, her back against a red drape, the queen of all she surveys. Her name is Spivy-neither Miss nor Madame-just plain Spivy. By any comparison she is one of the most

Nor quite so much of her. She not for the hours, because she likes her sleep, but because she

She is famous, locally at least, called "special material."

7:30-Hobby Lobby

8-Hit Parade

10-Newstime

12-Press News

11-News

WGN (720)

9-Political Talk

9:30-It's Dancetime

9:45—Frazier Hunt

News

7:55-Eric Sevareid and

8:45-Senator Herring Speaks

10:15-Doug Grant, News

11:30-Ray Pearl's Band

7—California Melodies

10:15-Rent Control

10:30-Tommy Tucker's Bend

11:15-Sonny Dunham's Band

8—Chicago Theater of the Air 9:15—Saturday Night Bandwa-

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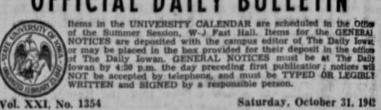
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This unusual career began in set up shop for herself, on the ninth Brooklyn. Her parents were from floor of an east side apartment Russia. She has to have a full house. The place seats about a name, of course, and it's Spivy hundred, but three hundred can unusual figures in New York's Le Voe. The first name means be squeezed in. Walls, furniture nothing whatsoever except that and drapes are either red or white You might expect to find Spivy it's hers. She has been a waitress, Spivy has an eye for color. He in fiction, but hardly in the flesh. a blackface comedienne and has eyes are brown, her hair a dark worked in revues, but more par- brown with an unusual streak of lives and breathes night clubs, ticularly, was a church and the- light brown through the center, She wears huge gold earrings.

When sound came in, organists She lives in an apartment, a little speakeasy. After a while cash register." The war is making she got a job in a bigger speak- her a more interesting figure than risque and then some. Her earn- chant Marine. Three or four shipings rose from around \$40 to \$125 wrecked marines are at the Roof a week. And then prohibition went nearly every night, guests of the out, and the speakeasies opened house. You may not wholly ap-their doors and became night prove of Spivy, but you can't help clubs. Spivy found her clientele but like her. Everything she does, was changing. The songs toned she does in a big way.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR .

Saturday, October 31 IOWA NEWSPAPER CONFER-

9:30 a. m. Graduate college lecture, Chancellor A. C. Wang, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 2 p.m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa,

2 p. m. University play, University theater.

9 p.m. University dance, Iowa

Sunday, November 1 2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, three hour hike. Meet at engineer-

Tuesday, November 3 1 p. m. Bridge, University club. 4 p. m. Women's Pan-Hellenic

meeting, Macbride auditorium. Machride hall. Wednesday, November 4 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Or physics auditorium."

Dr. M. E. Barnes, room 221A, versity club, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Memorial

Thursday, November 5

Friday, November 6 HOMECOMING 8 p. m. Dolphin Show, field-

8:45 p. m. Triangle club Homeoming reception, Iowa Union. 8:45 p. m. University club Homeoming reception, Iowa Union.

(Iowa Colleges.) 6:30 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. Concert, American Ballad Singers, Iowa Union,

Saturday, November 7

2 p. m. Pootball: Wisconsin vs.

8 p. m. Dolphin Show, field-

Monday, November 9

INTER-COLLEGIATE INSTI-

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Iowa, Iowa stadium.

Tuesday, Novemeber 10 INTER - COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE ON WARTIME PROBLEMS (Iowa colleges.)

12 m. University club luncheon, Dr. J. A. Posin, speaker, lows Union. 7 p. m. Physics motion pictures,

ganization for Public Health," by 7:30 p. m. Partner Bridge, Uni-

Wednesday, November 11 11 a. m. Armistice day exercises. sponsored by American Legion, east of Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" 8 p. m. Dolphin Show, field- lecture series: "International Attitudes," by Prof. Norman Meier, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, November 12 2 p. m. War Workers whit, Uni-

versity club, Iowa Union. 7:30 p. m. Triangle club diper dance, Iowa Union.

7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture "Scientific Theory in Psychology", 9 p. m. University dance, Iowa by Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, Sepate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB A social meeting of the Cosmo olitan club will be held at the ome of Prof. and Mrs. Bodine Higley, 705 South Summit street, Sunday, Nov. 1 at 4 p. m. Enterainment will include a radio quiz program and singing of international songs. Plans for the Christ- the Covered Wagon region, will be mas party will be made at the in Iowa City, Monday, Nov. 2. She dited to it or not otherwise cremeeting. Please make supper res- will meet with university students ervations by calling Mrs. Lapp or other adults interested in girl (9258) or by writing to Margaret scouting as a profession, at 4.15 Ems, 934 Highwood drive, before in the girl scout office, 1191/2 East Thursday.

B. V. BHOOTA

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application before Monday, Dec. 7, ers Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p. in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No at the interurban station at the application will be accepted after will be given towards the end of bridge for a 10 minute ride to ML

Romance Languages

DECEMBER GRADUATES istrar immediately to make formal

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE \$ custodian. The custodian has a Saturday, Oct. 31-10 to 12 a. m., complete set of scores so that apswers may be checked. The museum is open daily and Sunday from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m.

HOMER R. DILL. DIRECTOR Museum of Natural History PROFESSIONAL GIRL

SCOUTING

Dorothy Taylor, field advisor for College street. Personal interviews will follow this meeting.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

olorful. Join the Hawkeye Hoof-Burge, where the group will hike PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH back cross country to Iowa City. PAULA RAFF

A. A. U. P. the December, 1942, convocation can Assosiation of University Proshould call at the office of the regclub rooms in Iowa Union Mon day, Nov. 9. Prof. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago will speak on some current problems confronting university faculties This will be preceded by a dir-

ner in the adjacent dinnig room. PROP. E. A. JOHAT Secretary-Treasurer

EHIND By PAUL MALLON 3

There's Plenty of Room

For Good Explanations WASHINGTON-Economic sta-

ary to \$15,000, as the taxpayer would have been required to pay on the average around \$10,035 (married with no dependents) in taxes on his \$25,000.

But the Byrnes regulations came forth with some legalistic mumbo jumbo which seems to mean different, it says: "No amount of salary...

shall be paid . . . after reduction by federal income taxes on the

amount of such salary, would exceed \$25,000."

the announcements and headlines.

Navy's Boot on Ghormley Fit An Old, Old Foot-

The Navy has followed old line procedure on the transfer of Admiral Ghormley and his fleet com-mander from the Pacific. No explanation has been offered beyond the bare announcement of orders. Stories are being told among

color than has been painted in believe they could have been

The date of Ghormley's orders has not been given, but it is understood to be much more recent than the cruiser sinkings. Apparently, it came a few weeks ago, following the far manner not fully explained.

more costly sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, which was caught by a submarine in a

The change in Pacific commands anyone has yet been started. may be more fully explained when the details of these losses are made public,

Unions and Emory Land Are Due For a Showdown-American federation of labor is

supposed to be working up a report against buffeted maritime commission chairman and, which will tighten the spot union labor groups.

"after payment of taxes allocable to the sum in excess of \$25,000."

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against Land, however, run back into the closing of the Higgins yards in New Orleans and the re-purchase, after the war, of some ships sold before the

Pending in the senate haval committee is Land's nomination to primarily designed for the use of sembers are urged to bring guests into which he is being pushed by be a full admiral, where it has visiting schools, is now available strangely met delay. It was sub- for other groups or individuals bilzer Jimmy Byrnes stabilized an important un-noticed wrinkle out of Mr. Roosevelt's executive order on the \$25,000 salary limitation. Mr. Roosevelt's order directed will get \$25,000 net.

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Publishers' Wartime Short Course Enters Second Day **Earl Hall to Discuss** Censorship Operation At Conference Today

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The clean-up campaign that won the Guthrie County Vedette the 1942 N. E. A. award for community service, mathematics applied to photography, and job printing and circulation building for country weeklies, were discussed yesterday at the opening of the Iowa wartime publishing short

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the James W. McCutcheon, Mt. Verings staff were the speakers at to you. the opening day of the conference.

Today's Program

"Some Ideas That Work in Illi-

Also on today's program are the checker's report. fall general business meeting of the lowa Press Women's association at 8 o'clock this morning and the I. P. W. brunch at 11 o'clock history department will speak on building. "Public Opinion and War."

Speaking on "Photographic Arithmetic" yesterday morning camera lens and why it is necesdistance between the lens and exposure of the film) of the lens to conform to the distance of the ob-Professor Mason explained.

Earl English of the school of ournalism showed an apparatus to the group which measures the extent of visibility in newspaper type. He stated that "visibility does not effect readability."

the Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record. Stating that the merchants who advertise will be most likely to be

The first speech of the afternoon session was given by Robert P. Crossley of the Denison Review, discussing "New Emphasis on the Job Work Side." He pointed out that his paper had more than

(1) Think and sell job printing all the time, not just printing needs. (3) Be liam Mueller. competitive; don't penalize your Give the best work you can with be held in Lone Tree.





problem, will be explained by W. University school of journalism; Gazette at the newspaper short the 1942 committee. course conference this morning. non; Robert P. Crossley, Denison; Hall is censorship representative

Community Service

nist for Wallace's Farmer and the government, said Glenn W. and cheerleaders will take part in Cedar Rapids Gazette, speaks on Beneke, editor of the Guthrie the program. Recept

the I. P. W. brunch at 11 o'clock Crawford County Press, Prairie du game between alumnae and home in the Iowa Union dining room. Chien, Wis., told newspapermen of teams on the women's athletic Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the their experiences in circulation field from 10 to 11 a. m.; a campus

Merit Vs. Premiums

Angles on a Paid-up List." On his and demonstrations in the armory Union desk. own paper he tries to sell the from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; starting of

ject from the lens. Blurred reflec- is in the process of going strictly at noon. ions on the film are caused by cash-in-advance. He showed many the object being "out of range," examples of selling and building subscriptions in rural areas.

Past Noble Grands Give Annual Dinner For Local Rebekahs

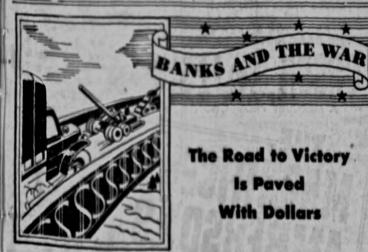
in business after the war, he the Carnation Rebekah lodge atpointed out the increasing de- tended the ninth annual dinner mands of the public to know the given Thursday evening at the facts, especially concerning mer- Congregational church by the Iowa chandise and prices. It is the ad- City chapter of Past Noble Grands.

As toastmaster, Mary Kolarek, L. Rayner, marshal, and Mrs. Roy L. Mackey of the board of controls of Theta Rho girls' club.

A patriotic motif was displayed in floral centerpieces, candles and place cards of red, white and blue, and tables arranged in a V-shape,

The program included solos by Marguerite Smith and Harry Banwhen there is nothing else to do. non, a military tap dance by (2) Have a systematic plan of fil- Norma Jean Seaton and a group spective customers and of dramatic readings by Mrs. Wil-

At the business meeting which ustomers with high rates when followed the program it was dethey do their trading at home. (4) cided that next year's dinner will



A/E have no delusions. Money won't win Y the war, Battles will. But money is very important to the smooth flow of war materials from mine, factory and farm to our fighting men at home and abroad. We have money to lend for war purposes, as well as civilian needs. Describe your problems to us and we'll give you a quick decision.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) Stanley Schember's Avalon Band to Play Art Exhibition For SUI Formal 'Promenade '42' Tonight

Opens Monday

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Prof. Mate Gidding and Prof. Kate Daum of the home economics department and Hazel Swim, head of residence and head of residence and head of the home and head of the head of t

formal all-university dance, to Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound

Economy and simplicity in keeping with the spirit of the times will characterize the events scheduled for the 31st Homecoming celebration, Nov. 6 and 7, the dinner dress. Blue flowers in her jewels. press third wartime Homecoming in the Earl Hall of the Mason City Globe Prof. A. C. Tester, chairman of jacket. Patricia Flynn

Members of the 1917 football team, the university's first waranniversity, will be honored guests of the university throughout the Printing some 2,000 inches of weekend, and will appear at the Today's Program

Today's short course program will start at 9:30 this morning county mismanagement brought day. Representatives of the coachwhen Elizabeth C. Wherry, colum- about a complete change in county ing staff and the team, the band

Reveal Plans

For 3rd War

Homecoming

Program Will Include

Pep Meeting, Game,

All-University Party

Reception and Dance of the art building. Herschel J. County Vedette, in describing the Members and guests of the Tri-Blaser, publisher of the Times- clean-up campaign that made his angle and University clubs are in-Record, Aledo, Ill., will discuss paper the 1942 N. E. A. winner in vited to attend receptions in Iowa community service. Beneke helped Union at 8:45 p. m., after the pep Henry Wilfong Bound nois," and W. Earl Hall, managing organize the local taxpayers' as- meeting. Larry Barrett and his editor of the Mason City Globe- sociation to do something about orchestra will play for the Home-Gazette, will speak on "The Oper- the irregularities of county man- coming party for alumni and stuagement found in the 1939 state dents in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 9 p. m. Friday.

> college open house from 10 to 12 noon, when all buildings will be open and faculty members will be Westerfield spoke on "Some in their offices; military exhibits Tickets may be obtained at the

be held tonight from 9 until 12 Brook, N. J., will wear a white o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa chiffon dress with a V-neckline, Union. Top hat, cane and gloves in short sleeves, and a full skirt black and silver on the backdrop flowing from a gathered waist, and programs express the strictly Her accessories will be rhinestone formal mood. Stanley Schember earrings and clip. Ben Mueller, A2 and his Avalon orchestra will play of Davenport, will be her escort.

Margaret Jenks, A3 of Welles-ley, Mass., who heads the com-doah, will escort Jean Bordner of temporary Watercolor Exhibition," tist whose works will be repre-temporary Watercolor Exhibition," mittee in charge, will be escorted Iowa City, who will wear a sheer an exhibit released by Midtown show is Waldo Pierce. He has by W. Scott Robinson, M1 of Iowa, white wool formal gown with long galleries of New York City, dur- gained wide recognition for his City. She will wear a tailored fuchia gloves. The heart shaped blue jacket over her black crepe neckline is outlined in fuchia hair will match the flowered Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City,

buttons down the front of the Mo., will escort Eloise Humphrey, A2 of Independence, Kan. She day. will wear silver sequin accesso-Patricia Flynn, J4 of Des ries with her red silk-jersey Moines, escorted by Perry An- gown. The full skirt is topped by man of painting and drawing at Bernadine Custer, Alfred Krae-Glen W. Beneke, Panora; Richard
Westerfield, West Union; J. Alvin
Dru'yor, Prairie du Chien, Wis, and C. R. Dudley of the war savand C. R. Dudley of the war sava a full skirt of black and white dressed in military uniforms, as lace ruffles. A single strand of well as the customary tuxedo.

Police Judge Fines

Seven in I.C. Court

Forty-one dollars in fines were

collected in police court yesterday

from charges rendered by Police

Judge Edward Lucas. Names of

persons fined, the charges brought

and the fines assessed are as fol-

David Sayne, \$2 for parking his

car with the left wheel to the curb;

driving a car without an operators license; Martha Price, \$3 for driv-

ing through a stop sign; Clarence

Kelley, \$5 on charges of intoxi-

cation; James Mahoney, \$7 for dis-

orderly conduct, and Raymond

Brasit, Tiffin, and Tom Kettles

each forfeited a \$10 bond, Brasit

on charges of intoxication and

Kettles on charges of disturbing

Members of the Cosmopolitan

To Meet Tomorrow

Cosmopolitan Club

the peace.

RED CROSS CERTIFICATES Persons who have completed and passed examinations in Red Cross courses prior to July, 1942, and have not received their certificates are asked to call Mrs. W. E. Starr, 5290.

Over to Grand Jury

Henry Wilfong, 52, 1012 Friendly avenue, has been bound over to Mike Dayton of Kalona, \$4 for the grand jury after waiving preliminary hearing on charges of statutory rape filed against him in the court of T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace.

Wilfong is in the county jail in lieu of payment of \$3000 bond.

In keeping with the wartime paper solely on the merits it has the Iowa-Wisconsin cross country spirit, it is expected that many sary to adjust the focal length (the as a publication and not through race on the east side of the sta- visitors will follow the sharedium at 11 a, m., and a buffet your-car plan and will leave their Dru'yor spoke on "ABC Week- luncheon for "I" men in the Tri- homes early enough to arrive here lies in Wisconsin." His own paper angle club ballroom in Iowa Union without exceeding the national 31-mile-per-hour speed limit club will meet tomorrow at the Since special trains and buses can home of Prof. and Mrs. L. Bodine The alumni luncheon, an infor- no longer be chartered, it is sug- Higley, 705 S. Summit street. up subscriptions used in different mal affair primarily for alumni gested that visitors planning on Entertainment will include the Wisconsin weeklies, saying that but open to all until space is taken, such transportation can avoid the singing of international songs and now is the best time to collect will be held in the river room of Saturday rush and crowd by a radio quiz program. Plans will subscriptions in rural areas. Iowa Union Saturday noon, arriving Thursday or Friday. Iowa Union Saturday noon, arriving Thursday or Friday.

Three Watercolors By Fletcher Martin Will Be on Display

Three watercolors by Fletcher Meat rationing will be one of the Martin, formerly of the university problems considered. art department, will be among the

here in 1940-1941, has been chair- emy. Los Angeles museum of Art and cob Getlar Smith and Doris Ros-

Another well-known modern ar- hibit.

Four SUI Delegates

at Currier hall, are attending a meeting of the state nutrition committee in Marshalltown today. The meeting was called by Prof. Mabel Nelson, Iowa State college, who is chairman of the committee.

ing the month of November. The interpretation of sophisticated show will be displayed in the persons who have returned to the downstairs auditorium of the art soil. Examples of his work are to building from Monday through be found in the Metropolitan mu-Nov. 15, it was announced yester- seum, the Whitney museum, the Addison Gallery of American Martin, who was an instructor Art and the Pennsylvania acad-

the Museum of Modern Art in enthal are the other artists whose

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It is doubtful if war ever entered that vision, for Edison was essentially a man of peace. Yet he lived to see his incandescent lamp help in a thousand ways to win one world war. And now that lamp is in

The lights on our warships—submarines—tanks—trucks—trains -and four-motor bombers-the guiding lights on hundreds of landing fields—the lights that enable war factories to produce at top speed all through the night—the lights in our homes and schools—on our streets -all are descendants of Edison's first creation, bettered by the research of thousands of devoted scientists down through the years.

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Hawkeyes Seek 1st Purdue Win Here Since 1923



While not rated as the top clash in the country today, the Iowa-Purdue game will provide as much excitement and as much fireworks as any of the day's highly touted meetings. Though neither outfit enters the fray with an unbeaten record, a victory for Iowa can change the whole outlook for the remainder of the season

A win today will set the Hawkeyes in the proper state of mind for Wisconsin next week. But to look past Purdue will be a danhave a potentially powerful club that hasn't been able to get rolling to any great extent.

Dr. Eddie Anderson's men were determined to whip In-Practices this week showed the squad is eager to tackle Purdue and deal it the same sort of medicine the Hoosiers tasted and those Hawks are equal to the task.

Two Boilermaker injuries will even up the teams in the matter Smock, one of Elmer Burnham's backfield threats was left at home to give his bruises time to heal, starter due to an elbow injury. Left Tackle Bruce Warren also failed to make the trip.

inactivity of Dick Hoerner and Bill Burkett, who will probably be given a day of rest today.

will see Jim Ferguson in at full- tators. at the situation before going into the game. This gives the blond charger time to study enemy plays which has lost to Ohio State and analyzing while on the bench.

Bob Yelton distinguished himself in the Hoosier contest on both offense and defense, and the rugged 210-pound junior rom La Porte, Ind. earned himself the starting berth at tackle along with John Staak.

Jim Youel's play has been improbably the best punter on the in the last two contests.

Tommy Farmer's passing efficiency, the ground attack is still strong enough to whip the Boilermakers.

Figuring today's Big Ten favorites to come out on top, combined with a victory for Iowa, the Hawkeyes can go soaring into a tie for second place in the conference standings with Michigan, Minnesota and Illi-

As it now stands, the Iowans are in a deadlock for fourth with the Wolverines and Gophers, each team with a :500 record of a victory and defeat apiece. If Michigan takes Illinois, and Minnesota comes through over Northwestern, with Ohio State downing Wisconsin, each of the above-mentioned teams would wind up the day with a two and one mark, good enough to trail the Buckeyes with four triumphs against no losses.

If everything goes according to Hoyle, Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana are destined to remain at the bottom of the heap, with the Wildcats and Hoosiers victory-

We were never able to understand why football teams, travelling to out-of-town contests, deliberately go out of their way to avoid arriving in the opponents' home town before an our or so prior to game-time.

Take Purdue as an example. The Boilermakers went directly from Lafayette to Chicago. At Chicago the squad entrained, not for Iowa City, but for Cedar Rapids, where they spent the night and worked out on the Coe college field, and were due to arrive in town here an hour or so before gametime. This is definitely a round about way of getting here, nd also an added strain on the

We've heard people say it has a as a stimulus for a group of men

Hawkeyes to Attempt To Rise Above .500 Average for Season

12,000 to 14,000 Fans **Expected to Witness** Possible Passing Duel

PROBABLE STARTING PURDUE

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dium. Non-commissioned service Cardinal right hander. men in uniform, 50c. Knot-hole Club school pupils, 50c. All other backer, lost in Pacific.' seats reserved. Expected attendance: 12,000 to 14,000

Time and Place: Saturday, 2 p. m., Iowa stadium

Broadcast: WHO, Des Moines WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Cedar Rapids-Waterloo; WHBF, Rock

"Even-year" Hawkeye teams since 1930 have tried without success to beat Purdue at Iowa City and now the seventh outfit gets its odds.

Many of the present Iowa players were small babies and others from the ring, the N. B. A. lists were not yet born when Iowa last him, along with Billy Conn, as a defeated Purdue at Iowa City back in 1923. But they are husky and crown. Whether advance knowhealthy now and intend to do ledge of that rating would have something about that record before influenced his decision is probleman estimated 12,000 to 14,000 spec- atical. The game heavyweight.

with Illinois and Indiana, Iowa now has a chance to rise above Wisconsin and beat Northwestern. is seeking .500 percent.

sustained drives which produced two touchdowns in the Indiana game, as they covered 68 yards in Much of the rushing responsibility will rest on Chuck Uknes, who made nearly half of Iowa's 157

There are strong indications that proved considerably this year, and a passing duel will be in order, if Japs." the shifty Ft. Madison senior is weather conditions are good. Purlikely to hold on to the right half- due has had little success in rushback position. He has developed ing, averaging only 68 yards in a tricky style of running, and is five games and totalling only 49

The Boilermakers, with Tony We're inclined to agree with Berto throwing, passed for 104 Gene Claussen, our Associated yards against Wisconsin, using Press colleague here, who feels Game Captain Fred Smerke and that even with a wet field this Forrest McCaffry as chief receivafternoon, which would reduce ers. John Andretich and Kenny

Smock lead the running attack. Tom Farmer of Iowa has hit for 621 yards in the six games, on 29 completions in 69 attempts. His best receiver, Bill Burkettt, may play little if at all because of a leg injury, thereby putting more responsibility on Bill Parker, Jim Keane

Ted Curran, and Jim Youel. Purdue holds the edge in the series, 11 wins to Iowa's 8. One game was a tie. Boilermakers won in 1940 and 1941-7-6 last yearwhile Iowa's last victory was at Lafayette in 1939.

and spurs them on to greater effort. We've seen it happen on various occasions, with surprising



- * Sports News Vies * With War Stories
- * For Head Billing

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Alabama and Georgia meet today in an im-

There is considerable argument as to the choice of Mort Cooper (Dartmouth); Field Judge, Lloyd as the most valuable baseball Larson (Wisconsin); Head Lines- player in the national league this Tickets: On sale Saturday at and Mel Ott are loud in their

"No trace of Eddie Ricken-

Whether the major league magnates seriously consider the suggestion that they split their leagues up into eastern and western divisions is their own some critics that if conditions reach the point such a move is necessary. . . .

"Our fleet battling against great

most immediately after Bob Pastor

"Aircraft carrier Wasp sunk." tour early this year was highly successful, and there is. . .

Optimistic Ned Irish has ar- and gas and undue strain on the lent passing attack of Jack Hertzranged a full basketball schedule public transportation systems can ler. Bob Knapp starred in defeat. for Madison Square Garden the be taken as a hint by the colleges coming winter. Undaunted by as to what he expects them to do. travel difficulties Irish plans to As it is, the schools make every bring teams from all over the effort to lure as large crowds as possible to their grid battles. . . nation to display their class. "Admit aviators captured by

Sam Breadon has announced that he will not sell any of his St. Louis Cardinal baseball players at the present time. The words "at the present time" would seem to indicate the Card boss would not be adverse to



A WOLF MAN

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DOCTOR

IOWA THEATRE CALENDAR



James Craig and Anne Shirley in "Unexpected Uncle," Liberty Magazine's ensational comantic serial Charles Coburn completes the fine cast

Starts Sunday through Wednesday: "Two Yanks in Trinidad" with Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and Janet Blair. Cohit: Ann Shirley, bad psychological effect on the squad, but we feel it might produce the opposite result. Arriving in a city definitely hostile serves. in a city definitely hostile serves "Olamour Boy." Coming soon-Nov. 12-"Pride of the Yankees.

U-Hi Wins Eastern Iowa Championship Claassen Picks Hawkeyes Over Boilermakers; Bluehawks Wallop Bucks to Beat Badgers, Army Over Quakers Tipton Grid Eleven In

all the answers to this week's football questions in a plate of restaurant hash-which probably position to be the east's all-win- Syracuse-It's the end for the Sy-

portant football game which will year's best example of what hapgo far toward determining not pens when an irresistible force large. These two mighty elevens, yielded only a single touchdown in the southwest's major unbeaten Invariably Northwestern gives Seaton five games. In six games Georgia club

select circle on the basis of the chance since 1935 to subdue the

adets haven't been extended in ing unrevealed passing attack. The patching their line.

won two games by lopsided scores. thing It is the players' first chance to Michigan

The Bostonians are in the best men.

cashing in on some of his stars

when the time is ripe. The Cards

again are at the top after an-

other long climb, and to wreck

this fiery, battling ball club. . .

"Survivors of sinking tell of

Whether Whirlaway is better

than Alsab, or Alsab is better than

hutout, or Shutout better than

Alsab and Whirlaway, apparently

epends on which day you happen

to make up your mind. The three

top horses exchange honors in

heir round robins, and the thou-

"47,463 U. S. casualties have

It is highly improbable that

Joe Di Maggio will receive, or

even demand, a salary for next

year comparable to his 1942

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een announced.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

UCLA over Stanford-Figuring the reawakened Stanford their pre-season ratings. Texas Christian over Baylor-The Horned Frogs to continue as

Louisiana State over Tennessee and it will be no exception this -Mainly off the 34 to 0 beating year but Minnesota has started

the Tigers gave the Georgia Pre-Princeton over Harvard-The that the Crusaders can keep the a 7-7 tie, U-high's Bluehawks

than that Harvey (Stud) Johnson

Duke over Georgia Tech-Since Iowa Pre-Flight over Indiana-

is on the sidelines and the Yalds over Montana State; Manhattan Boston College over Georgetown have brought up four more fresh- over Villanova; Detroit over Mar- the first quarter, but U-high was ing such a great team

Nu Sigma Nu Wins

Intramural Tilt, 21-6

wining streak at four games by

Nu moves into the professional

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled on

through the B league semi-finals

to 7. Ken and Carrol Steinbeck

were outstanding for the victors.

Carroll running 45 yards for a

touchdown on a pass from Ken for

the first marker of the game. Dick

Goenne stood out for the losers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will tangle

As a result of its victory over

Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi

will meet Sigma Nu, recent con-

queror of Phi Epsilon Pi, for the

the New York Yankees. The

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concentrate on a sports column

with Phi Kappa Psi for the cham

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league consolation.

great slugger. . .

these turbulent days.

fraternity finals.

But it will be close. North Carolina Pre-Flight over

racuse perfect season. that the UCLA forwards will Bears have begun to live up to Carson

> Steuber spells the difference. Minnesota over Northwestern- Wagner the Gophers a rough afternoon Shay

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Army over Pennsylvania-The will be in there to do the kick- over Penn State; Pittsburgh over but the Blues drove through the piling up four straight wins and Fordham over St. Mary's-The Mississippi State; North Carolina They scored once in the second 1-yard line, from where he went are suspected of having an as yet Ram coaches spent two weeks over North Carolina State; Florida quarter, twice in the third and over Maryland; Wake Forest over once in the fourth, Tipton made last kick was low, Tulane over Vanderbilt-Pick- Clemson; Virginia Tech over Vir- its only counter in the second score read 27-7.

sas; Nebraska over Kansas; Wich- but Jack Shay led the attack, their play in a blaze of glory, show the home folks the triumphs though beaten twice, Michigan ton; Santa Clara over San Fran- The whole line played a whale of a Ailey played a great game at end Yale over Brown-Margarita Young over Utah State; Idaho ton machine.

Season's Finale, 27-

Missouri over Great Lakes--Bob Cobb

By DON SLYE

Roaring back with three touch-

At the start of the second quarter yard toss, and Kautz was tackled on the four. Willer then scored and made the kick to make the

After forcing Tipton to kick, Wag. ner made a 27-yard run to Tip. ton's 36. Shay drove through cenwith Max Seaton going through

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with Jack Reed or a 14-7 lead wn was set up going through e 11 to score third straight an to Tipton's

nd they ended laze of glory Cobb, Jack Reed t. Bud Halvor. it game at end quarter. Brechler and Westwick det for develop-

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Wang Speaks To Publishers hip At Convention

or be doomed for many generations to come." These were the onsulate-general of the Republic of China, in his address, "Our ommon Struggle," to Iowa pubishers and journalists last night in the river foom of Iowa Union.

A discussion of his speech will graduate round table conference. Chancellor Wang, who has been the consular service since 1938. phasized the importance of his country in today's conflict. Fight- prevalent all over the country. ing with Japan for five years and four months, China before January, 1942, had inflicted the sualties of two million Japanese soldiers, but she has "paid a huge price." There has been a loss of five million Chinese soldiers, but

fight to the last breath." told of China's army, illearmed and inexperienced at the

of the Axis is to form a junction must defend against the Allied and municipal employees.

the fronts in India, the Caucasus and other areas to places where the Allies can take the offensive from the Axis," he added.

He warned the assembly to lay side wishful thinking or undue fear. "There must be a total eradication of selfishness, political jealousies and discrimination against creed or race. Equality will become reality if the final victory can be shared by all and

Currier Hall, Annex Elect 13 Bi-Semester **Unit Representatives**

New unit representatives were elected recently by the 13 units in Currier hall and the Currier nnex. It is through these repwho are elected twice a semester, that the business and suggestions of the Curthe entire dormitory.

Anna Kopp, A3 of Ida Grove, and Marjorie Schlichter, A3 of Hume- corps, authorized to serve with the don, main floor; Jane Blythe, A4 army. of Williamsburg, Constance Ilgen, A2 of Freeport, Ill., and Margaret Trevarthen, A3 of Anamosa, irst floor; Mildred Cords, A2 of Great Bend, Kan., second floor; test; be physically fit; submit telegraph operators, telephone Margaret Jenks, A3 of Welles- satisfactory proof of birth date operators, teleprinters, teletype y, Mass., Harriet Wallace, A3 of len Ellyn, Ill., and Jean Boehnond, Ind., and Alice Oleson, ner, Currier annex.

Fourteen Politicians Discuss Current Labor basis of all-and ability. **Problems Before Members of Local Unions**

Fourteen candidates for public small group. "There has been too office were introduced to 23 mem- much buck-passing." pers of A. F. of L. local 197, local 12 and an independent hospital hospital employees were to regroup, last night in the Knights of ceive a one week's vacation with Pythias hall.

the present political campaign in after the second year of work. He which candidates from both said he found, however, that when parties were invited to speak, employees were applying for this SUI Band to Feature Its purpose was to acquaint members of the three Iowa City labor next year and not for the current groups with present office-seekers and also to obtain the opinions of the candidates on the wartime

local 197, said that the small turnout was attributed to the fact that to attend last night's meeting bepeople are showing a lagging interest in this year's elections. He feels that this sluggish attitude is not be long before the state of Jack J. Swaner

Jack J. Swaner, Democratic extremely low wages of those employed in University hospital.

"not one instance of Chinese salaried workers can do their troops surrendering to the enemy, public duties capably," he said. "I am satisfied that the university recognizes the fact that i some of their workers are underbeginning of the battle, now pos- paid, I am also satisfied that Ed Sulek for county auditor; Lumir sessing "50 million soldiers avail- labor will be benefitted by the W. Jansa for county treasurer; R. able for service as against Japan's 1943 meeting of the Iowa state Neilson Miller for clerk of district

Wage Increase Bill Morrison, Republican canduction and man power of the the committees and the Iowa state

"You should be entitled to county coroner. "It is now high time for the present your troubles to the state

Morrison cited The Iowa state lough per year. senate file 246 which said that all pay the first year of employment This was the first meeting in and two weeks vacation with pay vacation, it was counted for the

Atty. William Hart

Stephenson read a letter from Atty: William E. Hart, Demo-John Stephenson, president of cratic candidate for the Iowa state supreme court, who was unable cause of a previous engagement. "I sincerely trust that it will Iowa will grant to employees of the state possessing certain technical qualifications a civil service candidate for state representative rating, a retirement plan and from Johnson county, hit at the stability. I think that the provisions should be broad enough to cover your entire membership,'

Swaner introduced the following Democratic candidates for resentative from the first district; Preston Koser for county sheriff; legislature," Swaner said in part. court, and Stanley G. Beranek for the 1943 board of supervisors.

the letter said.

Morrison introduced the followthrough the Suez, but that their didate for Johnson county state ing Republican candidates for pubime for offensive action is nearly representative said that the prob- lie office: Edward F. Rate for wer because of the increased pro- lem of the legislator is to educate county attorney; Lacey E. Brinkmeyer for county sheriff; Charles Allies and because of the vast legislature as a whole to the prob- Bowman for county treasurer; Earl conquered areas which the Axis lems constituted by state, county Webster for the 1943 board of supervisors, and Alva Oathout for

The incumbents are Swaner, Allies to exert all efforts in find- board of education twice a year Koser, Jansa, Sulek, Miller and ing the key to the success of this to debate their salaries and work- Rate. Sulek, Miller and Rate are war. We must remove the ing conditions before the budget unapposed. threatening situations focused on comes up," Morrison told the unopposed.

WAAC Volunteers—Here's How to Join Women's Aid in War Effort Is Number One

On Career Information Program

being called upon to do her part. One way she can assist in the nation's war effort is to join the people in local community. Women's Army Auxiliary corps-

better known as the WAACs. In starting their quest for inormation on careers for univerboard selected the WAACs as tional board found. the first big subject on which to

conduct research work. The representatives include It is the only women's organiza- tians, drivers, draughtsmen, hospition, exclusive of the Army Nurse tal assistants.

WAAC Qualifications To join the WAACs, an applitest; be physically fit; submit telegraph

ner, A4 of Chillicothe, Mo., third A4 of Aurora, Ill.; fourth floor; or; Mary Applegate, A) of and Bernice Quintus, A3 of Gar-

This time it's a woman's war as to weight and height, and present well as a man's. Every woman is two character references from responsible business or professional

Women who desire to qualify as specialists should submit statements from employers or other sity women, members of the persons testifying as to their skill U. W. A. vocational information in occupations desired the voca-

Jobs which will be open to members of the corps after com-The Women's Army Auxiliary pletion of basic training periods corps is a group of women in include those of accountants, military uniform and under mili- bakers, bookbinders, bookkeepers, rier council are made known to combatant service with the army. graphers, dental assistants, dieti-

Hostess' aides, messengers mimeograph operators, motion picture projectionists, pharmacists, printers, radiographers, radio cant must: be a citizen of the operators, radio technicians, re-United States; be between the ages ceptionists, secretaries, statistiadd, Mary Wyatt, A3 of Union- of 21 and 45; have an excellent cians, stenographers, stewardesses, own, Pa., and Louise Maddy, A2 character; pass an intelligence store accountants, storewomen,

and citizenship; qualify according operators, typists and waitresses. As the corps expands, each member will have an equal opportunity to be selected for officers' training school on the

The term of service for the game this afternoon. WAACs is for the duration of months thereafter. A member is as assistant director. entitled to 30 days leave or fur-

The pay per month is a follows: junior leader, 54; auxiliary, \$21 thereafter.

Four Groups Today In Game Exhibition

A patriotic routine, a twirling exhibition, salutes to the Iowa and Purdue teams, and pre-game man-

the war and for not more than six the band, with Arnold L. Oehlson

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2) first leader, \$72; leader, \$60; the engineering building. Prof Stephen H. Bush will be the leader for the first four months and \$30 Bring a light lunch and wear comof zestful exercise and good fel- meeting.

S. J. EBERT President

HOMECOMING ROOMS

Homecoming is Nov. 7. It is ex-

basis of all-around performance presented by the University these out of town guests can find the main desk of Iowa Union and bers of the university administramarching band at the football room while they are here. There- must be returned by noon Sat- tive staff will be held Tuesday fore, all householders who now urday, Oct. 31. Prof C. B. Righter is director of have available room are asked to list them for rent with the division of student housing (X274) before Thursday noon, Nov. 5.

(Mrs.) IMELDA C. MURPHY, MANAGER

Division of Student Housing

McLEAN SECTION There will be a meeting of Mcfortable shoes. It is advisable to Lean section of town men Monday wear or bring along a wool shirt afternoon from 4 to 5 in conferand wind-proof pull-over jacket ence room 2, Iowa Union. Members Join the group for an afternoon should not miss this important

> RAY SIEVERS President

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The All-University bridge toureuvers with the Highlanders, the pected that this game will bring nament will begin Nov. 3. Games Pontoniers, the Pershing Rifles and a large number of alumni back to will be played on Tuesday and the Navy Pre-Flight school, will be the campus for the weekend. We Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6. featured on the exhibition to be are making an effort to see that Entry blanks may be obtained at

JAMES McKAY DORIS JANECEK Chairmen

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY University directories are now on sale at the publications department, W-9, East hall, and at the

book stores PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT 3:30 p. m. in Iowa Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

Contrary to the announcement appearing in this space the past week, there will not be a Newman club supper Sunday night in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Cancellation has been made due to the 40 hours devotion this weekend at St. Mary's church.

ED BOWMAN President

U. W. A. COFFEE HOURS A coffee hour honoring the memafternoon, Nov. 3, in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

NANCY PRAY Publicity Chairman

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science organization will meet Sunday, Nov. 1, at

AUDREY ANDERSON President

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets will be available in Iowa Union lobby beginning Thursday, Nov. 5, for the concert to be presented by the American Ballad Singers at 8:00 p. m., Monday, November 9. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats are available to non-students

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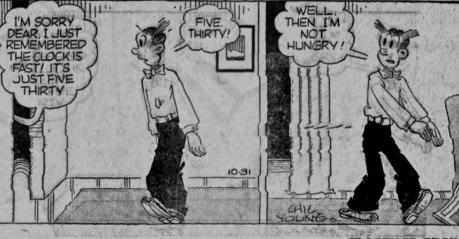
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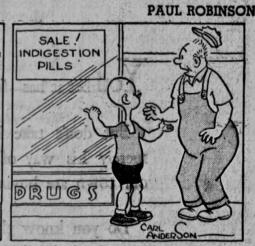
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