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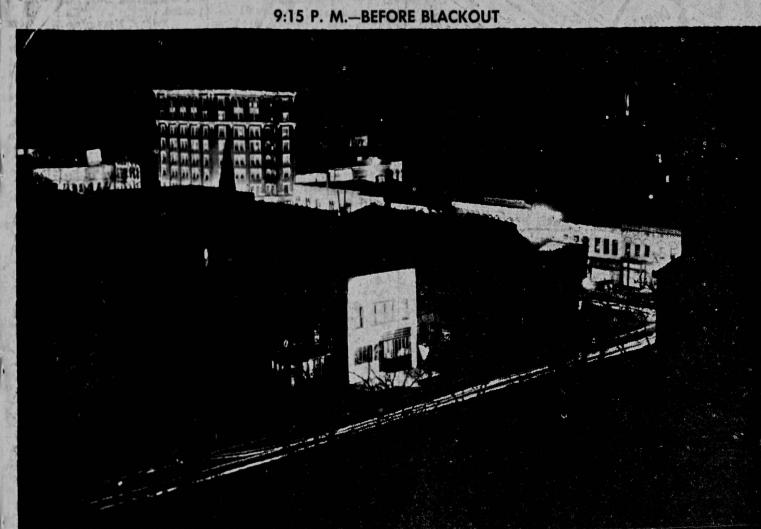
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# Allies Smash Near Bizerte





9:45 P. M. - DURING BLACKOUT

# County Has 1st Blackout

# Commander Perkins Acclaims President Tells Montgomery Ward Firm and one battleship, one cruiser and one destroyer damaged. No further American losses were re-Performance 'Almost Perfect' To Obey 'Maintenance Membership' Rule In the control of the contro

By BILL MILLER

first time in its history and turned in what was termed by Commander Rollin M. Perkins of the citizens' defense corps, as "an almost perfect blackout with an excellent job of coopera-

Within five minutes after the first shrill tone of the warn- ship" clause in a pending union ing whistles had split the expectant air at 9:30 p. m., the entire county with the exception of authorized lights and the moon was enveloped in complete darkness.

Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, chief of the civil air patrol, who viewed the blackout from an airplane circling the county, stated: "The blackout was complete and as near to 100 percent as could be expected. We could easily make out the county line by

more than \$6,000,000,000.

all the lights burning at the fringes of the county. "There were no more than 9 Billion Dollar Loan,

half a dozen farm lights showing. Two cars entered the county with headlights on, but one left The alarm, sounded by the whistles of the University power plant, the roundbears which the country of the count

plant, the roundhouse whistle, and the New Process laundry whistle, ury Secretary Morgenthau last they do not do so within that shrieked at exactly 9:30 p. m. was darkened at 9:31, while the States would borrow approxi- ship for the duration of the consouth sector followed soon at 9:32. mately \$9,000,000,000 during De- tract, one year. The business district was black cember. at 9:34-to make the project complete. The all-clear signal sounded

Lights which violated the reg-(See BLACKOUT, page 6)

for a "maintenance of member-

Although the company had rejected the WLB order as illegal and uneconomic, it had said that if Mr. Roosevelt as commanderin-chief should direct it to comply, the company would obey.

Mr. Roosevelt's action was taken in a letter to Sewell Avery, the president of the company. The letter said that compliance was "essential in the interest of our war effort" and directed that the board's ruling be accepted "without further delay."

The maintenance of membership clause gives company employes who are members of the union fif-WASHINGTON (AP)-Treas- teen days in which to resign. If night announced that to meet the period, they are considered bound The entire north section of town rising costs of war the United to continue their union member- under his war powers.

The company argued that "em-The total, to be sought from all ployes who are members of the casts) (AP)-Fifteen persons were possible sources, represents the union would not be free to resign sentenced to death yesterday on largest single borrowing in the his- from the union without being dis- a charge of continuous espionage tory of the world-surpassing even charged, and Ward's would not be and aiding and abetting the enemy, the huge liberty loan floated in free to retain a competent worker the German Transocean news September, 1918, which raised who had resigned from the union." In addition Montgomery Ward Brussels.

dent Roosevelt stepped into the would establish a pattern under row between the war labor board which all unions could obtain a mail order house to comply with a war labor board order providing of the contract guaranteeing mainconditions. Such a proviso, it said, was unsound in such uncertain times tenance of wages and working

> Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter to Avery, said that the WLB's order was issued under a general manouts for the duration of the war, and that all labor disputes shall be settled by peaceful means."

The White House also made public a letter to the president of WLB, which said that: the company was "in defiance" of the pletely smashed. board and of an executive order on labor relations, that its position endangered the successful operation of the non-strike agreement, and that the president was urged to take "appropriate action"

Nazis Sentence 15

BERLIN (From German Broad-

Battleships, Cruisers Included in Listing Of Vessels Hit, Sunk

BOX SCORE

Battleships (One may be a heavy cruiser) Heavy Crusiers Light Cruisers Destroyers Transports (With perhaps 24,000 drowned Cargo Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) - The great American sea victory in the large cruisers and a destroyer time next year." were sunk and three other enemy warships, including a battleship, damaged in a single engagement meant that not only the overall last Saturday night.

flicted on the enemy by an Ameri- could be doubled. can battleship task force, whose victory, coming on top of the fronts has shown that quality smashing triumph scored two counts even more than quantity, nights earlier, finally drove the Nelson declared, saying there enemy northward in inglorious re- could be constant improvement in

It was officially revealed that in output. the tremendous Solomons fight

the second giving results of the series of sea fights which ensued services. when the Japanese tried to attack American-held territory on Guadalcanal island with a mighty ar- Franco to Accept Aid mada of warships and transports.

It was their greatest effort in amphibious warfare and the latest report made clear that it failed

First Communique

last Thursday (Guadalcanal time).

That communique listed 23 Japanese ships, including one battleship and three heavy cruisers, as having been destroyed and said seven, including a second battleship, had been damaged. It also reported that the Saturday night action had been fought but that details "have not yet been re-

American losses were reported as two light cruisers and six de-Huge Losses

Following this up, yesterday's communique said that reports just in from the south Pacific showed that enemy losses in the Saturday night battle were one battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and one destroyer sunk,

The communique cautioned that "this report of damage (to the Japs) may include some of the damage already reported" in the (See SOLOMONS, page 5)

# \* \* \* Jap Destroyer,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday (AP)agement-labor agreement that Heavy bombers of Gen. MacArthere "shall be no strikes or lock- thur's command sank a Japanese light cruiser and blew to pieces a destroyer which was caught last night trying to aid enemy ground troops now trapped by U. S. and Australian soldiers in the Bunafrom William H. Davis, chairman Gona area on New Guinea. The enemy sea relief effort was com-

Another destroyer was damaged in fleeing and the allied planes also strafed some landing barges which were carrying out a rendezvous in the darkness of the

Using flares to light their targets, the allied airmen then dropped 500-pound bombs on the apparently thought they were safe from detection because of rain squalls and low clouds.

Three Japanese planes also were

# Navy Reveals Yank-Imperial Forces 35 Miles Additional Jap From Axis-Held Tunisian Base

# Output New U.S. Goal

**Nelson Gives WPB's** Wilson Responsibility For Production Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairnan Donald M. Nelson of the war production board announced yesterday he had given his vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, responsibility for doubling aircraft output within a year to meet new 1943 goals set by President Roose-

did not disclose the new presiden-Solomons assumed even more epic tial objectives, but said their attainment would require "more than double the present monthly war plane production rate by this

The WPB chief said, "I think i can be done"-and added he weight of aircraft produced, but These heavy losses were in- that the actual number of planes

"The experience of the fighting quality along with the increase in

Wilson. American battleships slugged it General Electric company, now is out with Japanese battleships, for selecting a new aircraft high comthe first time during the war in mand to advise him, Nelson said, but Wilson himself will have di-Yesterday's communique was rect supervision over production and procurement by the armed

NEW YORK (AP)—Generalis-I said. simo Francisco Franco of Spain The first communique giving has informed both the axis and results was issued last Monday. It the united nations that Spain imdealt at length with the first main mediately would accept aid from modities corporation were not rebattle of the series which was the other side if any of her sea sponsible. There was nothing fought out shortly after midnight and air bases were seized, advices wrong with these eggs." reaching the Associated Press from informed European diplomatic sources reported last night.

at home to permit the axis to use Evans, superintendent. Spain's Mediterranean bases have flown thick and fast in Madrid and

# Solomons Loss Doubling of Airplane Bizerte, Tunis Blasted as Both Sides Battle for Air Supremacy

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)-American and British mechanized units have smashed their way to within 35 miles of the axis Tunisian stronghold of Bizerte after scattered clashes with German patrols.

A headquarters spokesman said last night one advanced American and British unit was "pretty far into Tunisia." This was understood to be about half-way from the Algerian frontier to Bizerte. The allied penetration is 35 miles by air and about 50 by road.

The RAF bombed German-held Tunis and Bizerte with crisscross raids from Algeria and the British Mediterranean

island of Malta. British Spitfires also shot down at least five axis bombers that

## **Poison-Deaths** Of 47 Termed Mass Murder

SALEM, Ore. (AP)-Gov. Charles A. Sprague last night termed the death of 47 Oregon state insane asylum inmates from eating tacked the Germans instead.) poisoned eggs "mass murder" and said "the poison was evidently added in the preparation of the

"As soon as I received the report that the deaths at the state hospital were caused by a chemical poison I directed the state police to take charge of the investigation and leave no stone unturned ful." in the effort to affix the responsi- Both U. S. and British pilots

Frozen Eggs

He said "The frozen eggs supplied by the federal surplus com-

Discovery of the poison "points in the general direction of the roach powder which is contained Rumors of German demands in an ash barrel in the fruit cellar allied generalissimo, was working abroad and pro-German pressure under the kitchen," said Dr. J. C. in the closest cooperation with

Milk Powder

FLYING FORTRESSES TAKE JAP TOLL

These two United States army air forces photos show how effective

American flying fortresses have been in the savage fighting among

the Solomon islands. Preliminary to the great sea battle army planes

supply ship burning off Salamaua after having been hit twice.

similar in appearance to powdered sides. Nevertheless, these informed milk which was stored in a room quarters said, Franco, backed by across the hall from the fruit cel- from both Malta and Algeria were a majority of his army generals, lar. Powdered milk is used in prehas been sitting tight on a policy paring scrambled eggs at the asy-

## sought to break the allied armored tentacles reaching toward

Bizerte. The British lost two planes in these furious sky bat-

French garrison in middle Tuniat dawn yesterday. But when the ultimatum expired no attack was forthcoming, it was said. (A Moroccan radio broadcast said that the French Tunisian

commander, General Barre, at-The whole situation at the moment is a battle for air supremacy. It is apparent the

Germans are planning a threecornered air fight from Tunisia, Sardinia, and Sicily. The spokesman added "the RAF raids on Tunis and Bizerte were

made at night and were success-

bility for this mass murder," he were working hard to attain this air supremacy over the German

Lieut. Col. Elliot Roosevelt, the president's son, arrived at this base from England and departed three hours later for the front to join his reconnaissance

A spokesman said that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the British middle-eastern headquarters, particularly in the air squeeze The roach powder, he said, was put on the Germans from both

> Night raids on the Germans the results of this cooperation.

Elsewhere in the world at war, there were these developments: Libya-The British drove to a point 50 miles south of Bengasi, narrowing the axis-held gap in

north Africa to 670 miles. France-Doddering old Marshal Petain, now an out and out German stooge, called on the French in northern Africa to "resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression" but said nothing of the German aggression in continental France. Gen. Maxime Weygand, dismissed north African commander, was reported

arrested by the gestapo.

Russia—The Red army said it had defeated the Germans severely at Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the Georgian military highway over the central Caucasus moun-

Over 5,000 Germans died at Ordzhonikidze, several times as many were wounded, a special announcement said.

Italy-The great industrial center and arsenal was raided heavily by British bombers that crossed the Alps without loss. The Italians admitted "considerable damage to civilian houses" and 24

Germany—A group of dissident generals including von Brauchitsch, von Bock, von Mannstein, von Rundstedt and Blaskowitz were reported in London to be convinced that Hitler could not win and to have formed a powerful Junta "isolating" Hitler and preparing for defeat, peace or a

#### Soviet, Mexico Agree To Renew Relations

MOSCOW, Friday (AP)-The Soviet government has accepted a proposal by the Mexican government for reestablishment of diplomatic relations and an exchange shot down over the area, the noon communique said in detailing the after and sinking off Normandy isle. Lower photo shows a Japanese Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said early today.

## Some Escape--

Reminiscent of the book by Ethel Vance are the tales of those who have successfully made their escape from the grip of the Nazi invader in the Netherlands and other conquered countries of Europe. There is also the tale of those unfortunate people who made the unsuccessful attempt and were never heard from again—the penalty, in such cases, is execution.

In the ranks of those trying to escape are many and varied kinds of people and their reasons and methods are equally as diverse. There are government officials trying to get to their government in exile, former members of the conquered countries' armed forces attempting to join the united nations and continue their fight against the axis, and Jews, whose only fortune could be the merciless concentration camps or the worse than medieval ghettoes of Poland. The successful ones made good their escapes through sewers, mountain passes, some travelling by bicycle and some more fortunate ones by airplane.

The most exemplary of these is the adventure of the young Norwegians who travelled more than half way around the globe, from their native Norway, through Russia, Japan, and across the Pacific ocean to join their comrades in Canada. But always these people must be wary of the constant watch of the Gestapo and the danger of capture.

As a rule the preparations for escape are made over a long period of time. All possible difficulties are considered in advance, and everyone picked to assist in the realization of those plans is carefully investigated. It has, unfortunately, happened only too often that some Nazi element, infiltrating among loyal patriots, did its shameful work and got its scurvy pay. At other times the flight is spontaneous. The escapes, greatly relying upon their "sang-froid" and their capacity to get themselves out of any tight place, make up their minds overnight, rather than continue to exist as they are forced to, and take any risk when freedom of body and soul is the possible reward.

One small error in their plans, the tiniest omission, forgetfulness, or lack of cooperation will provide the German firing squads with fresh material to practice on. And when they do reach their destinations after passing through much mental and physical agony, the future, without their homes, and loved ones is exceedingly uncertain.

## Rationing Is Far From New—

High prices, scarcities and rationing are not novelties peculiar to these times. "Americans suffered them in previous wars," re-

Look into history and recall the staunch patriot, John Adams, entering Mrs. Huston's inn at Falmouth (now Portland) and asking, "Madam, is it lawful for a weary traveler to refresh himself with a dish of tea, ovided it has been honestly smuggled, or paid no duties?"

"No, sir," she said, "we have renounced all tea in this place, but I'll make you coffee."

Indian corn sold in 1799 at \$4 hard money a bushel. Linens were \$20 a yard and ordinary calicoes \$30 to \$40 a yard. Board cost \$50 to \$60 a week and it took \$4 a day to hire common labor. Mutton and pork were not to be had in most colonial markets during the revolution.

The colonies made an effort to control and fix prices but it failed, as indeed all similar attempts in history have failed.

And who did the patriots of that day blame for it? You guessed it—the merchants. It is always and ever the same. The man from whom ultimate consumers buy is the goat when prices are exorbitant or quality bad. They are unable to see that the retailer is only the end link in a chain—that he often suffers from a war economy as much as anyone else. But it's easier for an indignant purchaser to cuss the retailer for a profiteer than to think back from effect to cause.

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON - The liberals

are always complaining because

Mr. Roosevelt never says anything

If they will read again the presi-

pines, they may find he has spoken

dent's radio address on the Phillip- Hitler in Europe.

-without identifying her specifi- impossible.

Solutions Outside

Of Our Thinking-

## Reading Habits Are Changing-

War has wrought some drastic changes in America's reading tastes, for what but war could popularize books on "How to Read Blueprints," "Jane's Fighting Ships" and "Navigation."

According to H. K. Hutchens, Brentano's advertising manager, "the increase in demand for technical books is one of three important changes in America's wartime reading." He lists the other two as the decline of the travel book and the appearance of a new category, "The Making of Tomorrow."

The theory that through the constant newspaper barrage, the people are becoming war weary is wrong-dead wrong. The saturation point hasn't nearly been reached. War novels and non-fiction alike are topping the sales lists and whether it's post-war predictions, the politics of war or the foreign correspondent's eye-witness accounts of the fighting, that's what the people want.

As for the soldiers, give them western and adventure stories and plenty of 'em! There's some irony in that too.

## Washington in Wartime No. 1 Mystery Man

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — "Mystery men" in

Washington are about as common as tumbleweeds in Texas and usually just as important in the national scheme of things.

Generally, they are fellows with some sort of title or "important contacts" who look wise, say little, spend money, and by innuendo and rumor create the impression that they are riding very firmly on the coattails of the inner circle.

If you read or hear that Ferdinand Eberstadt is Washington's No. 1 "mystery man" -and you probably will-don't get the wrong impression. He doesn't belong to that outfit.

In the first place his title isn't "some sort of." He's vice-chairman of the war production board and head of the newly created facility clearance board. At the moment, he has more say-so about what goes into military and what into civilian production than any person in Washington. In his capacity as head of FCB, he's taking a look-see at present and planned construction projects with a view to eliminating waste. As for "contacts"-hold your breath. It

was Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal who brought Eberstadt to Washington nearly two years ago to get the armynavy munitions board into line as a going business institution. But, and this is important, probably his closest friend here is Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, a sidekick in World War I.

His other "contacts" include those he made at Princeton, where he picked up a Phi Beta Kappa key; on the Mexican border, where he was a member of one of those snappy Park Avenue cavalry regiments; in France where he rose to captain in field artillery; as a member of the law firm of McAdoo-Cotton-Franklin; and as Wall street investment banker.

His only resemblance to those other "mystery men" is that he doesn't talk much. When he does, it's in snapped-off sentences and the word he uses most frequently is "No." When it comes to publicity, he's a Hollywood starlet in reverse.

From this, it should be apparent that "innuendo" is too long a route for dynamic Mr. Eberstadt to travel and if he has ever bothered with a "rumor" I haven't heard of it. As for spending money, he could, but he doesn't.

In a recent weekly magazine article, Eberstadt was referred to as an "energetic icicle." Employes and the newsmen who are on his run are generally lesspicturesque. They just say he's "tough."

That crack isn't really uncomplimentary. His position in WPB and his connection with the army, as well as the navy, places him in what could be the most powerful job in the country so far as production is concerned.

Some observers think (and the ranks are growing every day) that he has that quality of toughness which may iron out our production kinks-may even result in his superseding Donald Nelson, in authority, if not in

and ideal," for all small nations. We cannot attain this as long as condition of affairs prevents it.

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Mr. Roosevelt's basic strategy,

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Briefly, it provides, first, the

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Mr. Roosevelt will insist upon at

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on India, definitely and forcefully it cannot be accomplished. It is drowned out by the swishing of

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empire problems, but the indepen- marily. To defeat Japan, we must soared above \$90,000,000,000.

JAPAN IMPOSSIBLE NOW—

about Britain granting India her crying out for aggressive action to POSSIBLE PROBLEM—

independence.

Furthermore, he said it was a Anywhere we are to go, we must

"united nations pattern, philosophy have superior naval strength. But

Briefly, it provides, first, the the British fleet is required in the

ning, step by step, toward complete (the fleet's offensive spearhead)

No doubt it is the formula which tory Pacific naval situation even

AGGRESSIVE ACTION AGAINST axis partner who has taken the

people (including Rep. Maas) are ANOTHER PRACTICALLY IM-

stead of concentrating largely on again crying out against the war

Whether or not this is desirable, billions that is Washington. He is

The true facts are easy to see, al- penditures for the year have

more plain.

all undeveloped nations desiring therefore, seems beyond debate, no the money gone.

acceptance by both the larger and Atlantic and Mediterranean,

## THE THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

Ben Ames Williams had clear purpose in his mind when e started "Time of Peace," and the purpose was good. But somewhere in his 700-odd pages he buried the purpose under a great blanket of words, and now it is difficult for the reader to resur-

The idea is to show the changing relationship between a father and his son in the decade before Pearl Harbor, and also to put down the shift in the relationship between these two and the country at large. The whole balance between the United States and its citizenry did shift through these years, and it never will be returned to what used to be considered "normalcy." Mr. Williams understands that clearly, and often expresses it neatly. But again, there are too many words.

At the opening of the book, in 1930, Mark Worth's wife is just dying, and his son is on the edge of adolescence. When it concludes Tony, the boy, is newly married and assigned to duty in Hawaii; Mark has married again; the country has accepted the necessity of the war Hitler has forced do not feel; you only think.

somewhere between the first and long trip through the country, a ity. but are written about. The chance to explain the country to "Time of Peace."

speeches are so long they sound Tony. If I had been Tony, I should oratorical in the reader's mind, have slept through most of it. "Time of Peace" and you are sure and the events are so obvious And near the end, Mark goes to the author and yourself agree that that they give the impression of a dinner which Mr. Williams arthey are true. But you are forced being tailor's dummies, set up to ranged to set in order his preto rely upon the printed word. You support Mr. Williams' verbiage, Pearl Harbor house. The dinner As two examples-early in the is a device, not a needed happen-I think that Mr. Williams, book Mark takes his son on a ing with urgency and inevitabil-

THE AMBITIOUS HITCHHIKER

last pages, fell in love with his kind of personally conducted tour | More champagne and less midown voice. Things do not happen, arranged to give the father a night oil would have helped



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

#### AL COUPPEE INTERVIEW-

Navy Pre-Flight Ensign Al Couppe, former Hawkeye football star who called signals for Nile Kinnick, will play his last game before an Iowa home crowd tomorrow against Nebraska. He will be interviewed at 7:30 this evening by Sports Announcer Chuck Rehling of the WSUI staff.

DEMOCRACY ABROAD-

"The Democratic Tradition in Czechoslovakia" will be discussed by Prof. Rene Wallek of the English department at 7:15 this mocracy program.

HEADLINE NEWS-

For those who are too busy with war work or civilian defense to ferret out the real significance of Lou news headlines, "Headline News" at 7 o'clock this evening, with Jack T. Johnson of the political science department is the answer. Clear, authoritative, impartial analysis of the world's week is the feature of this program.

## 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-Fighting Foods 9:30—Music Magic 9:45—News, The Daily Iowan 9:50-Program Calenda 10-The Week in the Magazines

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Waltz Time

11:15-Excursions in Science

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war flow efficient by eliminating

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ministration. It favored spending

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war. It never believed in eco-

nomy as a policy. It thought spending was good for the coun-try and economizing was bad.

Some half-hearted attempts

have been made, through the

We cannot even put forward our Pentagon building) cost \$70,000,-

Losses of our aircraft carriers for other purposes.

12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45-Football Scoreboard 1—Musical Chats 2-Victory Bulletin Board

11:45-Farm Flashes

2:10-Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 3-Treasury Star Parade

3:15-Concert Hall-3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

3:35—Reminiscing Time

3:45-You Never Know

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6-Fred Waring in Pleasure

6:15-News of the World 6:30-Tommy Riggs and Betty

7-Cities Service Concert 7:30—Information Please 8-Waltz Time 8:30-Plantation Party

9-People Are Funny 9:30-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou 10-News

-Scramble 6:25-Molasses and January 6:30-The Lone Ranger 7-Earl Godwin, News

7:30-Those Good Old Days 7:45-Captain Midnight

Washington's Weepers Are Not Wholly Justified-dence formula which he set for have sea mastery in the western It is practically impossible for budget and treasury, to cut down a few unneeded activities (like CCC), but there has been no real force for the abolition of waste

in this war administration any-

Senator Byrd and his committee are now after the government bureaus which have accumulated smaller nations of a sincere desire keeps part of our fleet in the At- war department found the other more than 2,600,000 employes. He \$35,000,000 in appropriated funds will meet with opposition everywhere, even from his associate That great sum of money was senators and congressmen whose

switched from the purposes for friends occupy the "thumb-twidwhich it was appropriated without dling jobs" that Byrd wants abolauthorization by congress. Con-gress learned of the expenditure The justice of his position and

only after the building was up and his own persistence will enable him eventually to get rid of some In the case of the airport here of the most war-worthless em-(which cost three or four times ployees, but not until Mr. Roosewhat was expected) Mr. Roosevelt velt gets interested in war waste, gave the funds to get it started and imposes pressure from the top, from the lump sum of money will there ever be a chance of any granted to him. Ex post facto ap- general constructive success in the propriations were then extracted effort.

where the duplication lies and dited to it or not otherwise crewhere the thumb twiddler twid- dited in this paper and also the dles. Only a genuine drive to clean local news published herein. its own house, or to aid Byrd and congress in cleaning it, will cut Editorial Office these vast government expenditures to the point where the taxpayer can have confidence that he is getting his wars-worth for his FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-Headline News, Jack T.

4—University Student Forum

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

5-Children's Hour

5:30-Show Down

7:15-The Faith of Democracy 7:30-Sportstime 7:45-Evening Musicale

8-Boy's Town 8:30-Album of Artists

8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

• 8—Gang Busters

8:55-Gracie Fields

9-Meet Your Navy

9:30-John Gunther, News

10-Earl Godwin, News

10:30—Gang Busters

10:55-War News

11:55-News

10:15-Alvino Rey and King

11-Guy Lombardo's Treasury

11:30-Johnny Long's Orchestra

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8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

## The Network Highlights

10:15-Three Suns Trio 10:30-Road To Danger 11-News 11:05-Paul Martin and His Mu-

11:30-Moon River 11:55-News

## KSO (1460); WENR (890)

7:15-Dinah Shore, In Person

WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6-Fulton Lewis, News

6:15-Easy Aces

6:30-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost 7-Kate Smith Program 7:55-Cecil Brown and the News

8-Philip Morris Playhouse 8:30-That Brewster Boy 9-Camel Caravan 10-News, with Doug Grant 10:20-Cecil Brown and the

10:30-Treasury Star Parade 10:45—Jerry Wald's Orchestra 11-News

11:15-Louis Prima's Orchestra 11:30-Charlie Wright's Orches-

12-Press News

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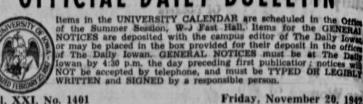
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Friday, November 20, 1942

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, November 20

meeting; movies: "University of tion of Society for Experimental Colorado Outing in the Front Biology and Medicine, room 178, meeting; movies: "University of Range of the Rockies," and "Ex- medical laboratory. plorers of the World," room 223, ngineering building. Saturday, November 21

12:15 p. m. Luncheon, American Association of University Women address by Prof. Troyer S. Anderson on "What an Intelligent Woman Should Know about the War;" ber, Old Capitol. University club rooms. Tuesday, November 24

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by Dr. F. F. Blicke on "The Development of Synthetic Local Anaesthesics;" chemistry audi-7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, Uni- room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

versity club. 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" ecture series: "International Law,"

y Prof. Kirk Porter, room 221A, Wednesday, November 25

p. m. Inter-faith Thanksgiv- Capitol

♦ ing service, Senate chamber, Old

Thursday, November 26 Thanksgiving Day; classes sus-

Friday, November 27 4:15 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Prof. Nathan M. Pusey of Wesleyan university, Senate cham-

Saturday, November 28 Saturday class day. 9 p. m. University party, Iowa

Wednesday, December 2 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Location of Industry," by Prof. H. H. McCarty, 7:30 p. m. Song fest, Macbride

Thursday, December 3 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Community Theater," by Prof. E C. Mabie, senate chamber, Old

California, Nebraska, Idaho, Ore-

gon, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, the

West Indies, Hawaiian islands, So-

moa, Tahiti and Japan. This com-

plete list contains many thousand

specimens. It is available for ad-

vanced students in a very limited

form owing to the restriction on

Museum of Natural History

SUI GOLF COURSE

Golf clubhouse will be closed

or the winter beginning Sunday

Nov. 22. Players should get clubs

from lockers by that date.

COACH CHARLES KENNETT

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

Anyone interested in a hike

Indian Lookout Sunday, Nov. 22,

should meet in front of Iowa Union

President

at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.
PAULA RAFF

HOMER R. DILL

Director.

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

#### **GENERAL NOTICES**

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE of the university museum has been Friday, Nov. 20-10 to 12 a. m., made. It contains fishes from Iowa, to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. South Dakota, Missouri, Alabama, Saturday, Nov. 21-10 to 12 m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for davanced degrees at the December convocation, and those planning to write qualifying examination for the doctorate at the close of the semester please report to the college of education office by Nov. 20. Theses will be due in final form at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, by noon Dec. 5. DEAN P. C. PACKER

College of Education WOMEN'S PHYSICAL

EDUCATION There will be an intramural swimming meet, Monday, Nov. 23, at 8-p. m.

Managers of basketball teams should get teams lined up. No more than two physical education majors are allowed on a team. Practices will begin the last week in

to the association headquarters,

1634 I street, northwest, Washing-

ton, D. C. Applications must be

in by Dec. 15. Further information

may be obtained from Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Petersen, telephone 5591.

GENERAL NOTICE

MRS. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN

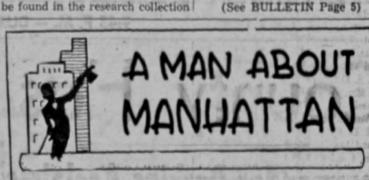
A complete list of the fishes to

CANCELLATION OF VESPERS CATHERINE CHASSELL Intramural Manager

Franz Werfel, because of illness has cancelled his appointment to speak at university vespers Sun-A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIPS day evening, Nov. 22; hence no Women graduate students invespers will be held on that date terested in fellowships to be PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE granted this year by the American Vesper Board Chairman Association of University Women 9:45-Men, Machines and Vic- should write for application blanks

MARINE CORPS RESERVE There will be a meeting of all men in the marine reserve program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. in room 16, Schaeffer hall,

GENE SCOLES Pfe. USMRC ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS Students who have indicated their desire to accomplish enlist-



By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-O. Henry would "My last name is Boileau." have liked this story told by Howard Townsend, a husky, bespectacled gentleman from Nebraska who sits at the nerve center of the AP wirephoto system.

and summer chautauquas, so in- any importance, but she has done stead of the Girl on the Police tions Incorporated at 126-130 Gazette he worshipped the stars and in Denver and Cincinnati. Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa of the sawdust trail. One of them Last Dec. 7 her big chance came was Maude Kendall Mailey, who sang both for evangelists and in was just beginning her song when chautauqua throughout the mid- the program was cut for a special

> vited to Maude's home in Lincoln, parlor. In private life Maude was Gal. Mrs. Boileau, and Howard held her baby on his lap while she Thereafter he lost track of the family, and in the course of time sees a coming trend in music, and

became a New York newspaper- he intends to be in on the ground man. Now he could see and hear floor, The new band, directed of and mingle with the stars of a pretty girl who calls herself Do Broadway, and when he saw lores, had its opening at the Ess George Jessel's vaudeville review House hotel the other night and he was thrilled, he says, by the did rather well, I thought. sweet singing of one Lucille Nor- What makes the band unusua man. It was just like in the old and Mr. X alert, is that the new days, listening to Maude Kendall Latin-tempo band directed by

met Lucille Norman. The talk be- (make no mistake, Cugat's bar westerners in New York love to the armed services, and he th

you held on your lap," she said,

Maybe you other chautauqua Howard learned, that Maude Kendall Mailey still is alive, and that her home is in Culver City, Cali-When Howard was a youngster fornia. Howard thinks her daughin rural Nebraska his show-going ter can't miss. The Jessel show # was limited to revival meetings Lucille's first stage appearance of considerable radio work, here on a national hookup, and she news bulletin. You don't have to It was a great day for Howard be told what it was about, But a when in 1921 his parents were in- film talent scout had heard enough and Lucille was signed and were given a concert in the for a part in "For Me and My

> Canny Xaxier Cugat, who never misses a chance to earn an honest

Mailey in a chautauqua tent in Dolores has both male and tema Nebraska. Dolores has both male and tema musicians. Cugat already has le And then, at a supper party, he six men from his own came reminiscent, because mid- is still very much in business) talk about their homes. Lucille that before the war is over in Norman smiled, "I was that baby will be a lot of mixed bands:

Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge

faculty Wiv Stick-A-Stan

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To Sell War For Women Week at Te As their contribu en at War week d M. Hancher an dministrative stat

will entertain Stamp" social from nd Mrs. Hancher, Admission to the ained by the purch stamp of any de large poster of the vill be filled in and will be display with the guest boo. signed by those

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tess will be Mrs. Mrs. Francis M. D. A Kuever, Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry K. Ne W. Bryan, Mrs. C W. Bryan, Mrs. lips, Mrs. Mason L MacEwen, Mrs. C Mrs. Homer Dill, M Mrs. Harry Green Marsh, Mrs. William Dean M. Lierle, M. frs. M. N. Kertz Kurtz, Mrs. F. E. Pownall, Mrs. irs. Adelaide Bu rbloom, Mrs. and Mary Holmes. Serving as parlo be Mrs. Ralph Bar Higbee, Mrs. Eller R. A. Fenton, Mrs. Mrs. A. O. Klaffe mer Hills, Mrs. E. Mrs. Meno Spann, from 3 until 3:30. 4 Mrs. Robert Sea Bowen, Mrs. J. T Eugene Joliat, Miredge, Mrs. R. M Wilbur Miller, Mrs.

and Mrs. Paul S

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Mrs. P. E. Kam Anderson, Mrs. Ma D. L. Crissinger, 1 Mrs. J. H. Bodin Strother, Mrs. A. Prof. Anne Pierc esses from 4 4:30 until 5, Mrs. 1 Mrs. L. A Van D Oehlsen, Mrs. W Mrs. Percy Bordwe Johnson, Mrs. C. Mrs. Juan Lope Barbara Merrill w Parlor hostesse 5:30 will be Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Auste V. Price, Mrs. Lati Herman Trachsel Derothy Welch, P Broom, Prof. Gl. Bertha Hughes. ware, Mrs. H. G. Mrs. W. F. Brist Barnes, Mrs. T. C. car Nybakken, M en, Mrs. Erlin Edna Patzig and

Selling stamps f ill be Mrs. J. Dwight Bonham, ! ders, Mrs. W. M. E. L. DeGowin. me will be Mr. Mrs. M. T. Westy ross and Mrs. F. From 3:30 until Mrs C. S. O'Brien gram, Mrs. Willi Bartholow Crawfo J. Le Vois, Mrs. J Mrs. E. D. Plass quist and Lucille From 4 until francis, Mrs. E. Mrs. Harold McC Peterson and Mr will conduct the the tea table will Chaffee, Mrs. T Mrs. Paul Olson Flickinger. Other As

will serve from 5:3

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## **Faculty Wives Plan** Slick-A-Stamp Social

To Sell War Stamps For Women at War Week at Tea Monday

As their contribution to the Wogen at War week drive, Mrs. Vir-M. Hancher and wives of the ministrative staff of the univerty will entertain at a "Stick-astamp" social from 3 until 6 p. m. Monday at the home of President nd Mrs. Hancher, 102 E. Church

Admission to the tea may be obined by the purchase of a savings tamp of any denomination. A large poster of the Phoenix bird will be filled in by the stamps and will be displayed at a late date with the guest book which will be

Assisting Mrs. Hancher as hostess will be Mrs. Paul C. Packer, Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, Mrs. R. Kuever, Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, Mrs. A. w. Bryan, Mrs. Chester A. Phils. Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. George F. Kay, Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Mrs. William H. Cobb, Mrs. pean M. Lierle, Mrs. Ernest Horn, In Travel-A-Century frs. M. N. Kertzer, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. F. E. Holmes, Mrs. F. Pownall, Mrs. H. D. Sellman, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Mrs. C. I. rbloom, Mrs. L. D. Longman and Mary Holmes.

Serving as parlor hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. F. G. Higbee, Mrs. Ellen Cockrill, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. Sidney Winter, Mrs. Robert Sears, Mrs. Howard traveling statuette trophy. owen, Mrs. J. T Johnson, Mrs. Delta Gamma sorority, in sec-Bugene Joliat, Mrs. R. B. Kitte- ond place, covered 1,577 miles, and Triangle Club Plans redge, Mrs. R. M. Perkins, Mrs Delta Delta Delta sorority came in and Mrs. Paul Sayre will offi-

Mrs. J. H. Bodine, Mrs. C. R. cycles five miles. Extra credit was stitution. Prof. Anne Pierce will serve as Week." fr. Juan Lopez-Morillas and women's gymnasium office. \$30 will be Mrs. Arnold Gillette, unit which travels the greatest Mrs. Ralph Austermiller, Mrs. H. distance by sports activity be-V. Price, Mrs. Lathrop Smith, Mrs. tween Monday, Nov. 16 and Mon-Trachsel, Miriam Katz, day, Nov. 30. Dorothy Welch, Prof. Maude Mc- The trophy, a bronze colored stafrom, Prof. Gladys Scott and tuette of a hiking girl, was de-Bertha Hughes. Dr. Lois Boul- signed and constructed by Mrs. ware, Mrs. H. Garland Hershey, Rose Hickey, G of Altadena, Calif. Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. M. E. Travel-A-Century is part of the Barnes, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. Os- campus "Hale America" health car Nybakken, Mrs. Ernest San- program sponsored by the Wodeen, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Prof. men's Recreation association. Each Edna Patzig and Marcella Hotz women's housing unit is a partici-

will serve from 5:30 until 6. Stamp Sellers Selling stamps from 3 until 3:30 units will meet at the women's will be Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. gymnasium at 5 p. m. Tuesday for Dwight Bonham, Mrs. H. W. Saun- clarification of Travel-A-Century ters, Mrs. W. M. Fowler and Mrs. rules and activities. E. L. DeGowin. Pouring at that e will be Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. M. T. Westwick, Mrs. E. G. oss and Mrs. F. E. Thornton, From 3:30 until 4 sellers will be Mrs C. S. O'Brien, Mrs. W. R. Ingram, Mrs. William Coder, Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, and Mrs. C. J. Le Vois. Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. E. D. Plass Mrs. E. F Lindquist and Lucille Zeller will pour. From 4 until 4:30 Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. Harold McCarty, Mrs. F. R. Peterson and Mrs. A. C. Tester will conduct the stamp sale. At the tea table will be Mrs. Grace Chaffee, Mrs. Troyer Anderson, Mrs. Paul Olson and Mrs. R. C.

Other Assistants

Selling stamps from 4:30 until will be Charlotte Junge, Mrs. mer Cherrington, Mrs. William J. Petersen, Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr. and Mrs. J. O. Fetzer, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs H. J. Thornton and Helene Miller will pour,

Mrs. L. B. Higley, Mrs. O. K. atton, Jane Seavey, Florence Lloyd and Lois Corder will sell stamps from 5 until 5:30. Pouring will be Mrs. N. F. Sorg, Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. W. F. Loehwing and

Mrs. E. L. Waterman. Sellers from 5:30 until 6 will be Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. L. C. Zopf, Mabel Snedaker and Evelyn Powers, At the tea table will be Mrs. Erich funke, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. E. Týndall and Mrs. Stanley



CANDIDATES VIE FOR TITLE OF HONORARY CADET COLONEL



# Pi Beta Phis Lead

Cover 2,000 'Miles' By Sports Activities During 'Hike Weeks'

traveled a total distance of 2,000 Betty Hemsky, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. El- miles by sports participation dur- Barbara Holt, Currier; Enid Ellimer Hills, Mrs. E. B. Reuter and ing Travel-A-Century's "Hike son, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Mrs. Meno Spann, who will work Weeks" which closed Monday, to Miller, Delta Gamma; Mary Loufrom 3 until 3:30. From 3:30 until become the first holders of the ise Nelson, Currier, and Betty

ur Miller, Mrs. C. B. Righter third with a total of 1,110 miles. Travel-A-Century has designa-

ted "Bike Weeks" to be in effect this week and next, until Monday, meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Mrs. P. E. Kambly, Mrs. Keith Nov. 30. During this time, extra their Iowa Union clubrooms to aderson, Mrs. Marcus Bach, Mrs. credit of one mile will be given as hear a special report on the pro-D. L. Crissinger, Mrs. J. E. Davis, a bonus to each woman who bi- posed revision of the club's controther, Mrs. A. M. Small and given for hiking during "Hike

430 until 5, Mrs. Harry G Barnes, they would be willing to rent are and Prof. Gordon Marsh. Mrs. L. A Van Dyke, Mrs. A. L. asked to register the vehicles by hlsen, Mrs. William M. Hale, phoning the women's gymnasium,

Parlor hostesses from 5 until awarded to the women's housing

Defense chairman of all housing

for honorary cadet colonel which were presented to the Cadet Officers' club at a meeting in Iowa Union Wednesday night. They are (left to right) Kathleen Kildee, **Three Organizations** Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen Davis, Delta Delta; Arlene Mike Fowler, Chi Omega; Naomi Braverman, Sigma Delta Tau; Eliza-

Today

Plan to Meet

St. Patrick's P. T. A .- school

terian church, 1 p. m.

building, 3 p. m.

temple, 12 M.

Pictured above are the candidates.

beth Charlton, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marion Pickering, Tau Gamma; Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority Mae Rodger, Alpha Delta Pi Colvin, Eastlawn.

## Meeting Tomorrow

The committee in charge of this

work is headed by Prof. J. Van der Persons who own bicycles which Zee, assisted by Prof. Elmer Hills

Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. Wendell extension 723. Women desiring to and expenditures to date.

Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, rent bycles shold also contact the Members will also elect one of

their number to fill a vacancy on The traveling trophy will be the permanent house committee.

## COFFEE HOURS

U. W. A. coffee hours have been suspended for the duration of the war, it has been announced by the U. W. A. council. Realizing that many faculty members and students are devoting their time to war work. the council decided to drop the coffee hours. It is hoped that students will use time formerly spent at coffee hours in doing Red Cross or other war work.

## DO YOU DIG IT?



WHAT DO YOU SAY? Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, ong Island City, N. Y.



\* Fine Natural Opossum

\* Neutral Silvertone Muskrat

Cola. And that's a treat in any language

## The Party Line ... --This Week End at Iowa

After the game...

cadets will be entertained at a tea dance in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house tomorrow from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge of the affair includes Cave men... Martha Ann Jordan, A4 of Boone; Mariana Tuttle, A2 of Iowa City, and Virginia Husman, C3 of

A night club...

. .atmosphere will be reproduced at Club Tau, annual formal party of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to be held Wednesday from 9 to 12 p. m. in the chapter house.

There will be dancing in the north and south lounges, and game tables will be set up in the dining room where guests will play with paper money given them as they Free box seats...

Typical night club pictures will gold and blue, the fraternity colors.

In charge of arrangements are Warren Slagle, A2 of Council Bluffs, chairman; Richard rangements. Chadima, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Joe Cortese, A3 of Des Moines; Ervin Pinkston, A4 of Council Thanksgiving... Bluffs; Thomas Ford, P2 of Mo-Des Moines, and Dale Spaan, A2

Chester Irving Miller, Mr. and for the party. Iowa City Woman's Club-An- Mrs. Jack T. Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Edna Singmaster and Mrs. nual fall luncheon-First Presby- B. Miller and Mrs. Kathryn M. Stella Crawford will chaperon.

Blue jeans and . . .

Masonic Service club-Masonic

egiven by the pledge class in honor of the active chapter. Robert Lundquist, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is chairman of arrangements.

of primitive tribes' will rant and rave at the "Barbarians" Brawl," informal all-Townsmer party, tonight in the Community building. Larry Barrett and his

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloom and Prof. and Mrs. Carrol M. Mickey. In charge of arrangements are

the social chairmen of the Townsmen organization.

... for all broadcast football ard Holland, P4 of Diagonal. games will be offered at the incover the walls, and ceilings will formal party to be given in the Informality... be decorated with streamers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Bridge will be played. Charles Ingersoll, C3 of morrow evening from 9 until 12 Top hat and cane... Iowa City, is in charge of ar-

. . . will provide the theme of the J. Poppy. berly, Mo.; Richard Saar, A2 of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity radio In charge of arrangements are

#### Wedding bells...

. plaid shirts will color the Nu" at an informal dance to be Shadow tomorrow evening from 8 Jeanne Johnson, A3 of Cedar Sigma Chi fraternity hayride to given in the fraternity house to- to 12 o'clock. be given tomorrow from 8:30 un- morrow night from 9 until 12 Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Angeles, and Kathleen O'Connor, til 10:30 p. m. The party is being o'clock. Each couple will partici- Jack Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. A2 of Iowa City.

at the door, where they will re-ceive wedding rings and programs In charge of arrangements are

and Mrs. M. H. Anderson will Mary McClean, A4 of Des Moines.

In charge of arrangements under Jean Gimar, C3 of Des Moines, Ration cards... chairman, are James Sweeney, A2 . . . will be issued for refresh-A3 of Wapello.

Prelude to winter . . . . will be the formal dance to

be held in the Delta Chi fraternity house tomorrow night from 9 unorchestra will play for dancing til 12 o'clock. Music will be fur- L. A. Van Dyke and Mrs. Robert nished by the Avalon orchestra. Glen. Chaperons for the party will be Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrill. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Joseph Phelan, A3 of Colfax; John Hogle,

. . will be the theme of the Virginia Jackson. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity "Sweater Swing" to be given to-

Donnellson; Patric Reilly, A1 of party Wednesday from 9 to 12 p. m. Benny Leonard, A2 of Galesburg, during the evening. Len Carroll Don Sandhorst, Robert Sharp, Ill.; Howard Jubenville, A1 of and his orchestra will furnish the Gerald Eggers and Wilbur Colli- Rochester, N. Y., and LeRoy Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. ster are in charge of arrangements Phelps, A1 of Downer's Grove,

Len Carroll...

DEPARTMENT STORE

pate in a mock wedding ceremony Lothrop Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Bar-

in the guise of wedding licenses. Gerry Garner, A4 of Waterloo, Music for the affair will be fur- chairman; Margaret Wengert, A4 nished by Earl Howard and his of Independence; Mary Catherine orchestra. Mrs. Margaret Jamison Owens, A4 of Logan, and Ruth

of Cedar Rapids, Jack Martin, A2 ments at the Theta Xi fraternity of Des Moines, and Edwin Hicklin, blackout party tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Sirens, air raid wardens and bomb shelters will add to the realism of the party which will be given by the pledges for the active chapter.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs.

#### Tea for two...

.. houses is being planned by women of Coast house for Russell house women Sunday at 4 p. m.

Virginia Jackson, A2 of Marion, and Marion Patterson, A1 of E3 of Muskogee, Okla., and Rich- Greenfield, are in charge of arrangements. The tea table will bear

a large floral centerpiece. Pouring will be Rachel Keil, A4 of Marengo, of Russell house, and

o'clock. Music for dancing will . . . will be the feature of the Pi be provided by records.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Nanette to be held tonight from 9 until 12 Wakefield and Dr. and Mrs. W. o'clock in the river room of Iowa

> A buffett supper will be served dance music.

> Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs.

R. D. Cruikshank. The committee under Elizabeth . . . and his orchestra will play Cook, A2 of Glenwood, and for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Kathryn Johansen, E4 of Clarinda . . will ring out in "Hotel Sigma winter formal dance in the Silver co-chairmen, includes Donna Rapids; Shirley Long, A1 of Los



# Durocher Retained as Dodger Manager

# **Corriden Kept**

Lippy Leo Promises Team Will Cut Down On High-Stake Betting

By JUDSON BAILEY YORK (AP)-Leo Durocher was given back his job as playing manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, but President Branch Rickey made it clear that the new deal in Flatbush has be-

which Durocher's appointment for a fifth season was announced, it was disclosed that Coach Charles (Chuck) Dressen had been given his outright release, that another coach, Fred Fitzsimmons, was being offered the Montreal farm-club step toward the future leadership of the Dodgers, and that gambling for high stakes by the players would be banned.

Rickey would not disclose the terms given Durocher, but said that he had been signed for one year to a player's contract instead of a manager's. This means, besides the fact that Durocher must play ball this year, that he also can be released on ten days notice, both as manager and player.

Durocher's former contract was understood to have called for \$23,-500 plus bonus provisions. Rickey said his agreement for next year had no bonus clauses but refused to indicate how the salary compared with last year. He explained, however, that Durocher was perfectly satisfied and that terms never were at any time a serious cause for the delay in signing.

What was involved in the long in St. Louis came out as other points in Brooklyn's program were revealed-club discipline and the attitude was as important as it aprelease of Dressen, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Durocher's first assistant ever since I want it to look on the surface. he took charge of the Dodgers in Durocher said there had been

Rickey said that hereafter the Dodgers would have only two coaches instead of the three and four they have carried in recent years. He said both he and Durocher wanted John (Red) Corriden to remain as one of the coaches, but that they had agreed Dressen must go because "we have certain coaching plans in mind and this was the move we felt it necessary to make."

He hastened to explain, though, that the change in the coaching staff did not mean that he intended to force Durocher to accept a lieutenant who would be the leading candidate to succeed to the managership of Durocher, married but army during the 1943 season.

As a matter of fact, he added, "I feel it preferable to have

Iceland 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55

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OAKIE - KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

EXTRA! "Information Please!" "U. S. Iron Warriors!"

"Men For The Fleet!"

Next!

WAY UP NORTH!

THERE'S A HEAT WAVE

## Chuck Dressen Jefferson House Hits Phi Psi 'B' Machine Given Release; In Grid Game Today

Jefferson house and Delta Upsilon A tangle this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the intramural grid fields to determine which is to meet Phi Kappa Psi B in the finals of the all-university touch football play-off.

win over Schaeffer A, town league champion, by a score of 26 to 22, while Delta Upsilon, ruler in the fraternity class A league, drew a

Jefferson's record so far this season stands at six wins to no losses, while Delta Upsilon also remains undefeated in six grid tilts. Sid Craiger captained the Phi Kappa Psi B's into the finals by 80,000. dumping the medics of Nu Sigma Nu, holder of top spot in the professional fraternity league, to the tune of 19 to 12. Commons D, football king of the dormitories, fell to the fraternity B league champs, 27 to 15, in the quarter-finals.

coaches who do not have a ven to

Then Rickey explained his policy of selecting managers and the opportunity he was holding forth to Fitzsimmons, the veteran knuckleball pitcher who starred on the mound for both the Giants and Dodgers before retiring to the coaching lines last season.

Asked what attitude Fitzsimmons had shown toward the farm-club position, Rickey said, "Fred has been very reluctant, indicating to me a disposition to stay in the big leagues. This is not unusual, but I am strong for him taking it and I am ready to make it more attractive financially than coachin for us.

"Even if he turns it down, the job will still be open for him. In fact, I am determined to keep the conferences Rickey and Durocher place open for him until I am have held this week and previously sure he has decided definitely on something else.'

Rickey then was asked if this peared on the surface and replied: "It can't be more important than

entirely too much gambling among his players, he realized now, but that he did not think it had any effect on their play.

"I'd say we probably gambled as much in 1941 as 1942—though maybe the stakes weren't as high.

"I know I've been accused of winning money from my players, but they never had to pay me. And I paid a lot of bonuses, too. Why, when a pitcher won a good game for me I'd give him a bonus. Lots of times I've said 'well, that's \$200 less you owe

"I think we were gambling too much. It's a bad practice and it's eliminating if I was retained as childless, if he were called to the manager-even before I talked to the schedule, Edgar Frame, direc-Mr. Rickey.

"I'll say this," he concluded, "there will be no gambling this

Henry Stram Injured LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-The knee of Henry Stram, sparkplug of the Purdue university football team's offense in last two starts, was put in a cast yesterday along with a part of the Boilermakers' nopes for scoring an upset against ndiana university tomorrow.



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## Michigan, Ohio State **Lines Important Cogs**

Contest at Columbus To Decide Title Hopes Of Both Grid Teams

By JOHN COLBURN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Michigan's "seven oak posts" and The cooperative dormitory Ohio State's stellar line of "forchampion advanced into the semi- gotten men" may steal the show finals on a none-too-impressive from the teams' fleeting backs in

> With the Western conference championship hopes of both teams riding on the outcome, the line play will be the key factor in deciding the 60-minute battle before a sell-out crowd of about

Michigan's line of center Mervin Pregulman, guards Bob Kolesar and Julius Franks, tackles Al Eistert and Bill Pritula-Pritula who doubles at center-and ends Phil Sharpe and Elmer Madar got the "oak post" reputation because few substitutions are used. The No. 1 substitute, Walt Freihofer, plays either guard.

A Michigan scout, Ernie Mc-Coy, tabbed the Bucks' linemencandidate, and William Willis and ends Bob Shaw and Don Steinberg-as the "forgotten men" because of Ohio's fullback Gene Fekete and halfback Paul Sarringhaus, the conference's leading

The Wolverine line play also has been overshadowed by the brilliant running and passing of Tom Kuzma, a worthy halfback successor to "terrible" Tommy Harmon.

Statistics show little to choose between the forward walls. In eight games, Michigan opponents have gained an average of only 101.4 yards a game by rushing and Ohio opponents 102.4. Michigan's pass defense has been more vulnerable, allowing 110:6 yards, while Ohio oppenents have gained only 92.7 yards a game through the air. Michigan opponents have scored 99 points to Ohio's 95.

On the offensive side-a tribute to a fast-charging, hard-blocking line-Ohio has all the edge. It averaged 313.2 yards a game by rushing and 105.3 on passes while Michigan has gotten only 204.3 on the ground and 79.2 on passes. Ohio has run up 275 points and Michigan 186.

#### City Loop Basketball Play to Begin Monday

Four teams are entered in the Iowa City basketball league and one of the things I had in mind play is slated to get under way Monday night with two games on tor of the Iowa City recreation center, announced yesterday.

The four teams entered include year-for stakes higher than 15 the Blue Jackets, made up of enlisted men in Iowa City and under the supervision of Harold Schrader; the Physicians under the coaching of Dr. H. T. Mundson; Complete Auto in charge of Amos Kelso, and Hands Jewelers under Ray Sullivan.

> All city league games will be played at 8 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The schedule for the first half: Nov. 23-Blue Jackets vs. Physi-

Nov. 25-Hands Jewelers vs. Nov. 30-Blue Jackets vs. Hands ewelers Dec. 2-Physicians vs. Complete Dec. 7-Blue Jackets vs. Complete Auto Dec. 9-Physicians vs. Hands

Dec. 14-Blue Jackets vs. Physi-Dec. 16-Hands Jewelers vs Complete Auto Dec. 21-Blue Jackets vs. Hands

Dec. 23-Physicians vs. Complete Auto Dec. 28-Blue Jackets vs. Com Dec. 30-Phylisicians vs. Hands



Jewelers





Seahawk-Nebraska Football Tilt Tomorrow center Bill Vickroy, guards Lin Houston and Hal Dean, tackles Only Home Appearance of Cadet Eleven

> LeVoir Shifted Into Right Halfback Berth; Couppee at Fullback

The Naval Pre-Flight school's Seahawks will face Nebraska to-

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's squad will face the Huskers, who hold down second place in the Big Six confeernce race, amid a colorful display of naval pageantry in Iowa stadium. Nebraska will be coming to row.

Iowa stadium for the second time this season, bowing earlier to the Prices of admission for Uni-

versity of Iowa students to the Seahawk-Nebraska game tomorrow will be fifty cents with the student identification cards. Service men in uniform will also be admitted for this price. Regular reserved seats are \$2.75 each. Game time is 2 o'clock. with the cadet parade beginning

from this since the Seahawks have never played in the Hawkeye stadium before.

In yesterday's workout Bierman held a complete rehearsal of the squad's offense, running every play known to his squad. acquainted with the Nebraska deworked on polishing their offense lid. for a possibility of seeing action in the game if the situation de- Porto with Dr. Bill Denninger. The

Jim Langhurst played at left half wound. on the second string and Al Couppee at full on the second squad. Babe LeVoir replaced Langhurst at his right halfback position.

There was no indigation of a definite starting lineup, but it was believed that the same backfield that started the Fort Knox contest will begin the game against Nebraska.

33 Bluejackets to Champaign GREAT LAKES, III. (AP)-

Late News

## **Berto Obstacle** To Tulsa Team

OMAHA (AP)-A powerful little fellow with legs of iron, ribs washtub may prove quite an obstacle to hitherto undefeated Tulsa university in its football date with Creighton university here tomor- be well worn out after bucking the

He is Tony Porto, who has held row the fort single-handed at left situation of the visiting team be- halfback for the Bluejays since ap a month ago.

> And how has he done? . . .

Through the Drake, Oklahoma Aggie, St. Louis and Tech games he played with exactly two minutes and 33 seconds relief. He's the top Creighton scorer with 48 points on eight touch-

by, the school. Despite the poundings the five feet nine, 172 pound dynamo from Des Moines has taken he has never had that crooked half smile wiped off his face.

During last Saturday's game with Texas Tech Porto emerged In the workout the Seahawks were out of a tangle with blood streaming from his left eye. A cleat or fense. The third and fourth squads fingernail had split the left eye-"Just tape it up, Doc," pleaded

doctor did a hasty patchup job and There were several changes in Porto went back into action. Later the practice lineup yesterday as it took four stitches to close the

Of Porto's eight touchdowns, six have come on passes. Last Saturday with the Texas Tech-Creighton game tied at 6-6, Porto out-scrambled the Raiders' Pete Blanda for a nearmiraculous catch of an Al Marco pass to race 46 yards for the winning touchdown.

He's quite a guy for a little fellow, in the opinion of Coach Skir Thirty-three Bluejackets were Palrang of Creighton. And Palchosen yesterday after a short rang trusts Tulsa, seeking its signal drill for the trip to Cham- ninth straight victory, will have paign tomorrow to meet Illinois. the same opinion after Saturday.

LAST DAY! "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"-"Mokey"



## Hawkeyes Scrimmage For 2nd Day in Row

Burkett at End Post, Roger Kane at Guard In Lengthy Workout

Dr. Eddie Anderson gave his sion for the second straight day yesterday as a tough Michigan outfit loomed on the horizon a week from Saturday. Bill Burkett returned to his post

at end with the first string, but Gene Curran spent the major part of the afternoon limbering up his The backfield remained in-

tact, with Tommy Farmer, Jim Youel, Ted Curran and Chuck Uknes working together. Dick Hoerner alternated with Uknes at full, and Bill Stauss filled in for Curran. Bill Parker handled the other

end post, with Bob Yelton at left tackle. Roger Kane was in at left guard, with Del Dickerhoof and Bruno Niedziela switching off at right guard. Bob Lauterbach and Forrest Masterson took care of the

Limbering up drills and punting practice were other items on the afternoon's schedule. Michigan, last foe of the gridiron

season, will be met at Ann Arbor week from Saturday. The Wolverines probably will be the most dangerous opponent the Hawkeyes have faced all season. Coach Fritz. Crisler has four backfield men capable of making most any all-

Led by Tommy Kuzma, the other men include Capt. George Ceithaml, Paul White and Bob Wiese. These men operate behind a line that compares favorably to Fordham's seven blocks of granite three or four seasons ago.

forced to rely upon many ironmen in his forward wall, and it is figured many of these men will impressive Ohio State line tomor-

games will have a decided bearing more familiar with the field Tommy Dineen was wiped out of Should Minnesota come out on time are getting their dander up. shade better than Texas Tech. than the home squad will develop action in a freakish practice mis- the long end over Wisconsin and Th Michigan spill the Buckeyes, Iowa, by beating the Wolverines a week Fordham. hence, would end the season deadlocked for the title.

> Cadets to Box Tonight Sixteen pre-flight pugilists will Army. battle for ring championships in

Lieut. Ed Haislet, head of the pre-flight school's boxing depart- Angelo Bertelli and company. No- Frankie Sinkwich, for Aubum has ment, is in charge of the fights. tre Dame, The entire cadet personnel will attend the matches.



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did against Iowa last week. Min- Michaels for subs.

both teams at full strength, it's start at one guard post, with going to be mighty close. How- either six foot Don "Red" Gatens ever, the Wolverines should be or Phil McLaughlin playing the able to get by this one, with able other. Ozzie Dickens and John support from that block-like line Kennedy are the replacements. of Fritz Crisler's, Michigan. Indiana vs. Purdue-Neither lows:

team is going anyplace in the Big Ten conference race, but this is a traditional rivalry that always produces a good game. The Hoosiers seem a little too versatile for Great Lakes vs. Illinois-The

Bluejackets have demonstrated that they are able to really play some good football. The Illini can't put enough power on the ground to match the Sailors. Great Lakes. Seahawks vs. Nebraska-Despite | rick's) (there) poor showing against a weak Ft. Knox team two weeks ago,

much power for the Cornhuskers. Alabama vs. Vanderbilt-The Crimson Tide has absorbed all the beatings it's going to this season.

Count on 'Bama for a victory. Harvard vs. Yale-Another great rivalry, oldest in the country to shown any great power so far, but his mates to a triumph sooner or past records can be thrown into later, and the Indians seem a likely

Rams have kicked about quite a Hardin-Simmons, but its got a ing on the conference crown. bit this season, but about this wow of a football team that's a ride, swings the pendulum toward

has been in on a few upsets isn't going to be stopped this see throughout the season, but does son, especially by Boston U. The not play a consistent enough game Eagles of Denny Myers. to halt the West Point power.

Northwestern vs. Notre Dameeight weight divisions tonight in we feel sorry for Lynn Waldorf jays will turn the trick. Those men the fieldhouse. This is the second and his team-they seem to run from Oklahoma are mighty good time such bouts have been staged into a tougher foe every week. The Tulsa Purple has the ability to upset the Georgia vs. Auburn-We would Irish, but we'll string along with n't call this exactly a field day for

in' Paul Governati is due to lead won't be an upset. Georgia.

## St. Patrick's Cagers Open Basketball Card In Home Gym Tonight St. Patrick's cagers open their

16 game schedule against Cosgrove at eight o'clock tonight on Irish floor. Coach Clif Kritta has been working with a squad of

year for the Irish since four regumore with tomorrow's classics of At the forward spots will b

the gridiron, closing our eyes here Bob Grady, a regular last year Minnesota vs. Wisconsin-Those year, and Jim Hogan. Bob "Doc" Gophers are just a little too tough Connell, a six foot sophomore, or for that Badger gang, especially if Gene Leeney will be at center they play the type of football they with Mike Montgomery and Allan Co-Captain Billy Connell, high

Michigan vs. Ohio State-With scorer and all city last year, will The 1942-43 schedule is as fol- navy be made.

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Feb. 9-Cosgrove (there) Feb. 12-Cedar Rapids (St. Wenceslaus) (here) Feb. 19-Cedar Rapids (Immaculate Conception) (here) Feb. 26-Iowa City (St. Mary's)

Texas Tech vs. Hardin Simmol

Boston College vs. Boston University-There's not much need of Princeton vs. Army-Princeton giving a reason for this one. B. C.

Tulsa vs. Creighton-Skip Pal the only one who thinks the Blue-

beaten two good teams this year in Columbia vs. Dartmouth-Pitch- Tulane and Louisana State, but #

Doors Open 1:15-First Show 1:30-



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# Of Helen L. Spence To Ralph Schooley

Announcement was made Wedesday night in Eureka, Ill., of the engagement and approaching marriage of Helen Louise Spence laughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E spence, 521 Park road, to Ralph Eugene Schooley of Fremont, Neb., son of the Rev. E. B. Schooley of Rement, Ill.

The wedding will take place December 27 in the Methodist church in Iowa City, with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington and the bridegroom's father officiating. Miss Spence was graduated from

lowa City high school and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Phi Methodist sorority. For the past six years she has been teaching at Eureka college in Eureka, Ill.

Mr. Schooley was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now director of the publicity department of Midland college in Fremont, Neb., where the couple

## SOLOMONS—

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til a full summary of the complex action has reached here can tation worked on the Japanese

aged in addition to all their other portune time to strike. ses in ships, supplies and men | First thrust repulsed-on Friday, in the Solomons last week, there November 13, shortly after midwould be little question that the night, American task forces which last weekend, they harassed the navy of Nippon had received a had been lying in wait, tore into American defenders of the island crippling blow, the effects of the heart of the formidable enemy and tried to wreck the airfield.

While emphasizing that only numbered American ships dashed fragmentary reports on the Satur- in among the columns, guns blazday night battle were in, the navy ing, torpedoes hurtling at the foe, strategy at Indiana university yesspokesman expressed the view that Much of the fighting was at point- terday as Coach A. N. (Bo) Mcduplication between the two com- blank range. As the American ships Millin ordered his team to rest muniques probably was not ex- passed, the confused Jap columns before leaving today for Craw-

therefore, that of the 15 or more ships.

battleships built or building with which Japan started the war, three, including the Haruna, which the army reported sunk by air attack in the Philipipnes early in the war, are now on the ocean bottom.

Another measure of the terrific defeat which the enemy suffered in the Solomons is the estimate by naval officials that at least 20,000 and possibly as many as 40,000 men with much equipment were lost. Naval experts here expressed belief today that it would take at least three weeks, possibly much longer, for the Japanese to gather another huge force for a new try at reconquering Guadalcanal and its strategic airfield.

The latest report on what Secretary Knox recently called round two of the Solomons campaign makes it possible now to piece together a fairly comprehensive account of the most complex and prolonged sea-air battle ever

Danger signals - early this month, aerial reconnaissance showed the Japs furiously gathering ships and men at their northwestern Solomons bases. They were repeatedly bombed by U. S. aircraft of the MacArthur and Hal- ranges for effective fire. sey commands. By November 10, the huge force was getting under-

First blood for U. S .- November 12 at dawn American naval forces bombarded Japanese positions on Guadalcanal for ten hours. The foe struck back with 31 planes and American fighters and ships shot down 30 of them.

Attack imminent -- meanwhile a full evaluation of the devas- the enemy armada of transports, cargo ships and a warship force organized around two battleships Should it then turn out that the plowed blue water for Guadal-Japanese actually had lost two canal. In the offing stood more tial action over, around or on hattleships sunk and two dam- Jap warships, waiting for the op-Guadalcanal. The Japs apparently

which would be felt until this war | flotilla. The Japs were approaching in three columns and the outfired on each other. Next day, U.S. fordsville, going on to Lafayette It seemed entirely possible, planes finished off crippled Jap tomorrow for the "Old Oaken

#### Second thrust partly success-Dr. H. D. Kerr Sued ful-on Friday afternoon, another strong Jap force headed for For \$5,000 Damage Guadalcanal. The warships arrived after midnight Saturday morning, and bombarded American positions with opposition from our forces. This was fol-

lowed by the appearance of an Dr. H. D. Kerr of University gence in using an X-ray machine wright of Marshalltown. as stated in a petition at law filed in district court yesterday by The third thrust smashed—on plaintiff Maxylind Taylor, minor, Two Divorce Cases Saturday night the Japs made still and her father, Floyd Taylor, of The third thrust smashed-on

Taylor claims that Dr. Kerr Granted in Hearings tleship engagement, results of negligently and unskillfully attempted to remove a blemish, or mark, from Miss Taylor's face, while lighter forces of cruisers and

Minn., radiologist.

another attempt to attack Guadal- Marshalltown. canal. This developed into the batwhich were reported in yesterday's communique. How this action was over distances of 25 miles or more,

Taylor asks damages of \$5,000 all household goods and an auto. On Negligence Charge for injuries and scars incurred, Mrs. LeVora charged her huslatter treatment in sum of \$149.50. Representing the plaintiff are hospital was charged with negli- Attorneys Boardman and Cart-

Divorces were granted yester- ment in the enlisted reserve corps be initiated. fought still remains to be told and caused the plaintiff's face to day in Johnson county district are requested to complete their enhere. Speculation was that it may be marred with X-ray injury, court to Nona C. Van der Linden listment according to the followhave been a typical battleship Taylor also charged that following from Luke Van der Linden and ing plan. fight with the heavyweights of the treatment, the mark continued Dorothy LeVora from Clarence L. Names beginning with letters

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and that defendant pay costs of band with desertion and was "Nuclear Studies in the Hyper- PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM LeVora's army pay from the time zoology seminar Friday, Nov. 20 at

## **GENERAL NOTICES**

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both navies slugging at each other to grow rapidly and developed into LeVora. Judge Harold D. Evans A-G, inclusive, will complete their enlistment the week or Nov. 16; The blemish known as a nevus In the first case, Mrs. Van der lettters H-M, inclusive, the week year convocation may order com-

in medical circles, was finally Linden charged her husband with of Nov. 23, and letters N-Z, in- mencement invitations at the healed after several months of cruel and inhuman treatment, clusive, the week of Nov. 30. almuni office, Old Capitol. Orders LIEUT. COL. W. L. SMITH must be placed before 12 noon Dec.

Military Department

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Norman Sulkin will speak on awarded monthly allotments of plactic Liver of the Rat" at the of his induction until the date of 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology build- Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room

> PROF. J. H. BODINE Zoology Department

PHI SIGMA IOTA There will be a supper meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Friday, Nov. 20 at 6 p. m. at the home of Prof Grace Cochran. New members will

> SALLY PATTON President

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PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH

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escorted force of 12 transports

after daylight. Our aircraft sank

at least eight of them, but the

other four went on to the island.

destroyers mixed at closer ranges.

In the absence of other informa-

tion, it is possible, of course, that

the American force caught the

Japs off guard and smashed them

before they had time to get their

The Jap runs home-on No-

vember 15, Sunday morning,

four cargo transports, presum-

ably those remaining from the

12-ship force of November 14,

were discovered beached on the

Japanese sector of Guadalcanal

and destroyed by gunfire and

aerial bombs. Meanwhile, aerial

reconnaissance showed the rem-

nants of Japanese forces in full

Since their retreat, a navy

spokesman said, no reports have

been received on any consequen-

have not tried any land attacks

nor have they even continued their

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Relaxation was the gridiron

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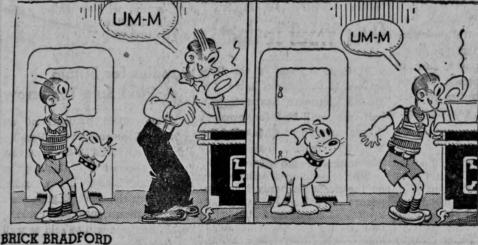




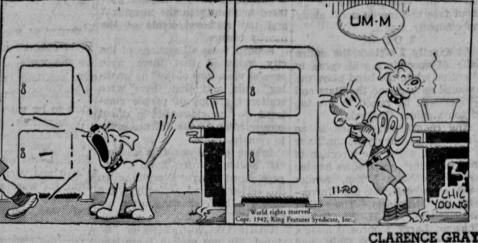
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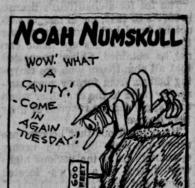




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WAS HE WASHED OUT ?
MISS LUCY QUAYLE
LEYINGTON KY



# 1700 Cadets to March at Seahawk-Nebraska Game Tomorrow

# Before, During BLACKOUT— Half of Game

**Cadets Will Parade** In Traditional Style Of Naval Academy

Rivalling an Annapolis performance, the cadets of the preflight school will put on a display of maneuvers for fans at the Seahawk-Nebraska football game tomorrow that will outshine anyin Iowa City. Festivities will take place before the contest and at

Seventeen hundred pre-flight school cadets will march into the Iowa stadium at 1:30. The cadets will be led by the cadet regimental staff, the navy goat, "White Bottom", the black dog, "Black Bottom", regimental mascot Jerry Howland, two cadet goat tenders and the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band, under the direction of Bandmaster J. J. Courtney. The cadets will march in column of fours and parade around the stadium, forming a regimental mass of eight company fronts facing the east stands. The band will continue the march down to the north end of the stadium, execute an about face and march north along the company fronts. 2 O'clock

At exactly 2 o'clock the entire attention while the band plays the Stripes will be raised to the top scattered groups of people clusof the stadium flag pole.

old naval academy yell, the Navy to remain inside. 4 "N" yell, under the direction of four tumbling cheerleaders headed by Ensign Newt Loken, former sity of Minnesota. The other wasn't a light showing after the cheerleaders are H. W. Orbon, whistle." Chicago; Larry Monroe, Chicago; Class, Middleton, Ohio, and W. R. Apgar, Chicago.

4 "N" Yell Navy! Navy! Navy! Fight! Fight! Fight! This yell will conclude the pre-

game festivities. will form a huge "N" for the

Nebraska fans on the west stands. The band will play the American has completed the march the entire regiment of 1700 cadets will three hours preceding. sing the Nebraska chant. "Anchors Aweigh" All but 118 cadets will return to

the east stands. The remaining cadets will form the letters N-A-V-Y facing the east stands. The band will play and the chorus traditional song "Anchors vicinity of the Iowa river bank.

After the completion of "Ancors Aweigh" a trampoline will be set up in front of the 118 cadets. Ensign Newt Loken, of the preflight school gymnastics department will lead the crowd in the navy locomotive yell. Locomotive Yell

Kah N_	Kah	Kan V	Kan
Rah	Rah	Rah V-	Rah
Rah	Rah	Rah	Rah
The fi	- NAV	Y!!! Rahs will	be yel-

pletes a back flip upon the tram-Cheers will be led by tumbling

cheerleaders of the finest caliber, putting on the show. Ensign Loken claims it is the best group of nized on one team. The program is under the direc-

tion of Lieut. Fielder Jones, a graduate of the U.S. Naval academy, and will be carried out an exact duplicate of similar programs at the United States Naval

## Pharmacists' Prom Will Be Held Tonight

A revolving spot light shining on the huge black mortar and pestle backdrop will give a multicolored shadow effect at the Pharmacy Prize Prom in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 tonight. A closed party, the Prize Prom is sponsored each year by the stu-dent branch of the American Pharmaceutical association. The Avalon orchestra will play tonight

The tradition of giving door prizes to each couple will again be carried out, and 75 grand prizes will also be awarded. Some of the grand prizes have been on display in the museum case in the pharmacy building.

Betty Hemsky, P4 of Cedar Rapids, and Gloria Basten, P3 of Oelwein, are in charge of publicity.

# Will Perform County Cooperates in Successful Blackout Johnson County Plans

(Continued from page 1)

lights, a light in Anderson's studio, 1181/2 E. Washington street; in Hauser's jewelry store, 205 E. Washington street, and at the Rev. Evans A. Worthley's home, 10 S. Gilbert.

Anderson had evidently left his office and had forgotten to turn off the light, while the Rev. Mr. Worthley refused to comply with the warden's requests.

At approximately 9:40 patrolmen discovered a car parked in thing of that type ever undertaken the 200 block of E. College street with headlights and taillights shining and the car doors and windows locked. The lights were extinguished after the police unscrewed the glass in the lamps and removed the bulbs.

An automobile from Muscatine county drove through east Iowa City with all lights glaring and refused to stop at the order of the auxiliary policemen.

All other lights-the University hospital tower, radio towers, power plant smokestack, courthouse, Roosevelt school and the flashing aviation signal at the airport-had received full sanction of the defense corps before the test.

The dome of Old Capitol glittered brilliantly in the moonlight and the reflected lights of the nearby towers.

Reports from all sections of the mass of spectators will come to city indicated that there were of the various services; such as several violations of the "no smoknational anthem and the Stars and ing" rule and that there were tered on the sidewalks in direct gers to be used in case the tele-The cadets will be led in an contradiction to the defense order phone system fails. In the east Iowa City section,

"D" Sector Warden Lynn DeReu proclaimed that "Everything in head cheerleader at the Univer- this sector clicked perfectly; there Charles W. Gill of sector "E"

stated, "In my section there was 100 percent cooperation on the part of the citizens."

State guardsmen, civil air patrolmen and advanced R.O.T.C. students guarded the hospitals, power plant, Rock Island railroad bridges and all the bridges over the Iowa river. By lowa City Police

The telephone company said that service was extremely light Red Cross March. After the band from 9 o'clock onward, but was extraordinarily heavy during the The police picked up about 15

persons, mostly university students, for minor infractions of the regulations, but they were released after the all-clear signal.

Many people were parked in automobiles downtown and sevwill sing one chorus of the navy eral couples were reported in the

A considerable amount of noise emanated from the downtown restaurants and taverns and also from several cooperative dormitories as well as Westlawn.

Both hospitals were well prepared for the alert. Operating and emergency rooms were well blacked out. At University hospital two ambulances stood by with doctor, nurse and two medical students on each ready for Chauffeurs' Licenses any emergency. The 90 patients at Mercy hospital were all re-ported to have taken the test with ported to have taken the test with omplete calm Observers from several sur-

with the five men gymnastic stars | blackout and had only words of courthouse. Offices, located in the praise for the efforts of the John- basement of the building, are to tumbling cheerleaders ever orga- son county citizens' defense corps.

Especially did they praise the main control center which the corps has set up. At this center, there is a 12-foot board located at the front of the room called the "incident board." Upon it are listed the location,



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COMMANDER GIVES LAST-MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS



Commander Rollin Perkins (foreground, back to camera) to the defense council at the control center just before the warning whistle sounded the start of last night's test. Each of the council members has before him a map of the county, and placed in front of the entire group is an incident board upon which the reports of wardens concerning location, type and time of any incident occurring Guring an air raid are charted. The center was termed by the group of visiting observers as "the best in Iowa."

Al Couppee, Former

'Iron Man,' to Talk

Al Couppee, one of the three

former Hawkeyes on Lieut. Col

Bernie Bierman's Seahawk foot-

ball team, will be interviewed by

Sports Announcer Chuck Rehling

fine three-year career as an iron-

man last fall, began quarterback-

ing for Iowa during Dr. Eddie

can Nile Kinnick, Capt. Erwin

type, time and remarks concerning any incident or damage which should occur during an

Seated at the control desk fac- Over WSUI Tonight ing the board are the nine heads the auxiliary policemen, medical service, etc., and a few messen-

Last night's scene at the control center was one of extreme quiet. at 7:30 tonight over WSUI's No incidents were recorded on the "Sportstime" broadcast. board and very few reports came from the wardens by phone. on the Seahawk's only home ap-County Engineer Raymond Jus- pearance against Nebraska Sat-

ten was appointed to replace urday, Couppee and the other Prof. Allen C. Tester as con- two Hawks-Sailors Bus Mertes troller. Professor Tester recently and Chuck Brady-step into the resigned to enter the armed forces. limelight as they play one more Fred Jones was named to the post game before a home crowd in Iowa of incident officer.

# 10 Arrests Effected The state guardsmen were During 3-Day Period

Prassee, Iron Mike Enich and Bill Iowa City police made ten ar- Green. rests during the first three days of this week, Police Chief Frank Burns reported yesterday. The persons who appeared be-

fore Edward Lucas, police judge, the charges filed against them and the fines assessed are as follows: John E. Wagner, \$5 on charges

of intoxication; Samuel J. Trave of Kansas City, Mo., \$5 for speeding; John E. Buzby, \$2 for failure to halt at a stop sign; Bessie Sparazen, Chicago, \$3 for driving a car without a driver's license. David Kintzinger, Dubuque, \$3 for illegall driving a car; Marcellus Swift, \$7 for speeding; William Manbeck, \$1 for driving

car with view obstructed. Lawrence Hoff, \$3 on charges of speeding; and Frank Meyers, Hinsdale, Ill., and Elmer Schricker, Davenport, \$3 apice for improper

Iowa Citians are now able to rounding counties and communi- renew their 1942 chauffeurs' lities were on hand to view the censes at the Johnson county be open every Wednesday. Clarence Shirer, superintendent

of the driver's license division from the Iowa department of public safety, announced that all renewal applicants are required to pass the vision test before their application can be accepted. The fee for a chauffeur's license

is \$2. As in 1942, metal badges will not be furnished as certain metals from which badges are made can not be obtained. Shirer requested that all chauffeurs who are carrying badges from former years surrender them to the examiner when they apply for the renewal of their

He pointed out that licenses are renewable only by driver license examiners or at the various highway patrol stations located throughout the state.

## Sees Eventual AEF Of Over One Million

NEW YORK (AP)-Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared last night that "by the end of this year we will have more than 1,000,000 men overseas."

"There is no plan to send the entire army abroad," he said in a peech prepared for the first aniversary dinner of Freedom

## Small Pox, Diphtheria Immunization Project Anti-small pox and diphtheria

week will be observed in Johnson county beginning next Monday, County Nurse Mildred Johnson announced yesterday. The campaign will be carried out as an aid

particularly important at the preatural cycle of prevalence for these diseases repeat itself, an upswing in the number of cases may occur in 1943. Any such epidemic, with its acompanying loss of man power,

coming at this time might be very harmful to the country's war program, Especially since there is a shortage of civilian doctors. Treatment must be given by ocal physicians since Johnson

ounty does not provide for the nmunization against these dis Miss Johnson emphasized that every child over one year of age

ould have small pox and diphtheria treatment, "However," she stated, "at the present time only one-half of the children of school age in the rural section of the county have been vaccinated, and approximately one-fourth of the pre-school children.' played an important part in hum-

#### **SUI Debate Teams Attend Conference** On War Problems Two Iowa debate teams are

bling such gridiron leviathans as

Minnesota and Notre Dame, he

has started most of the Seahawks'

games and will undoubtedly see

plenty of action against the Husk-

ers Saturday.

as canned goods.

Mrs. E. G. Pitzger.

Ensign Couppee, who finished a Brody and Mrs. E. F. Lenthe.

After 1939, when Couppee with Mrs. Bradley, 4838.

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**Bundles for Britain** 

participating today and tomorrow an intercollegiate debate problems at Cedar Falls. The university debaters attend-Plan Sale Tomorrow

ng the tournament are Tom Wuriu, A2 of Iowa City; Jack Home baked products of all Russell, Al of Perry; Gordon kinds will be sold at the Bundles Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, and for Britain food sale tomorrow Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar morning from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at ! Falls. Sidwell's. Baked beans, rolls,

sities are expected to attend the bread, Scotch scones, English mufconference, which is similar to the fins, doughnuts, meat loaf, cookies, intercollegiate institute and con- the forearm beside incurring a cakes and pies will be sold as well ference on war problems held here Nov. 9 and 10. Chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Graham Bradley, Mrs. Julian and discussion programs, oratory

#### Members of the committee are Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. Minnie | Alaskan, Mexican Anderson's first year here. In his Keys Flickinger, Mrs. Charles H. Films Shown Here sophomore year he played regu- Obye, Mrs. J. Hartley Price, Mrs.

and extempore speaking.

and the Yukon" and "The Magic world.



JAMES M. WHITNEY

# **James Whitney Indicted Here** By Grand Jury

James M. Whitney, charged with stabbing his wife eleven times with an ice pick, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday of assault with intent to commit mur-

Fred Lovetinsky, foreman, submitted the indictment at the end of the jury's three-day ses-

Judge Harold D. Evans of the district court indicated that he \$4,712.98; the business and profeswould arraign Whitney this morning and appoint his lawyer. Whitney, 49-year-old former

caretaker of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity house here, was arrested Nov. 9 after students reported that he had attacked his wife with an ice pick. Mrs. Maude Whitney, 45, the victim of the attack, received eight

broken arm. She was immediately removed to University hospital The program includes faculty where he condition improved until lectures, intercollegiate debate she was discharged yesterday.

> of Mexico," while he showed beautiful technicolor pictures of the two trips in Macbride auditorium tires and tubes issued during the yesterday afternoon and evening. | week ending Nov. 14, were an-Holmes, dean of travelogue lec- nounced yesterday by chairman

turers, is 73 years old and is in R. J. Phelps of the Johnson county larly and called signals for the William M. Kramer, Mrs. Charles All the thrills and joys of jour- his 50th season of lectures. The rationing board. were experienced by the audience latest additions to his library of ger type tires, 6; passenger type who heard Burton Holmes, world moving picturers which he has tubes, 16; passenger type recaps famous traveler, speak on "Alaska taken in almost every part of the 11; truck type tires, 20; truck type

## I.C. Chest Drive **Exceeds Quota**

Solicitors Praised By Vern W. Bales, **General Chairman** 

The Iowa City community chest drive has ended \$1,819.58 beyond its original goal of \$13,975.50 Vern W. Bales, general chairman, announced yesterday after making his report to the chest board of The final figure was revealed as

\$15,795.08 in what LeRoy W. Spencer, head of the community chest board described as a "real com nity chest." He revealed that a total of 3,045 separate contrib of this number, 1,385 repre

sented new contributors who gave \$2,473. These people were newcomers to the city and people who had not been contacted in past chest campaigns. In this connection, Bales particularly praised the work done by

residential and employe groups. He disclosed that there were 463 new contributors in the residential and 584 new contributors in the employee unit. "It was this additional interest in the chest fund that was dis-

played in both solicitor and contributor alike that helped materially to put the campaign over the quota," Bales said. A detailed report of the driv

howed that the university and University hospital contribute sional men and their employees do nated \$8,953.10; the residentia section gave \$1,792, and the public schools raised \$337. 'I would like to take this of

portunity of thanking all of th splendid people who helped in the colicitation for this year's com paign and of expressing my appre contributors who participated in the filling of this year's con chest," Bales said.

## Ration Board Issues Tire, Tube Certificates

Certificates for the purchase o and Mexico films are the | The certificates include: p

tubes, 9; and truck type recaps, 6

\* IN THE COAST GUARD \* they say: "ASH CAN" for depth charge "CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia "MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette FIRST IN THE SERVICE With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.) The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged WHEN THE SKIPPER SAYS The "T-ZONE" - Taste and Throat - is the proving THE SMOKE LAMP'S ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it LIT,' THERE'S affects your throat. For your taste and throat are abso-NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. lutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your MILDNESS "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself! APLENTY, AND 0-7: 8\ \ B >4 P THEY SUIT MY

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