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# Allied Units Engulf Tunisia Yanks Rout 1,500 Japs in Solomons

LIEUT. JACK DALE, IOWA'S FIRST WAR HERO, RETURNS TO CAMPUS

# American Hold on Guadalcanal **'Very Secure,' Knox Declares**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Half of a force of 1,500 Japanese landed on Guadaleanal has been slaughtered and the rest routed, the navy announced yesterday, and Secretary Knox declared jubilantly that the American hold on the island prize is

Knox based his statement partly on the land action, in which embattled marines and army troops apparently crumpled the castern jaw of a Japanese pincers aimed at the vital airfield, and partly on the great sea victory of last week.

He announced definitely that the toll taken in the sea fight was 28 enemy ships sunk, and ten damaged. There had previously been some thought that the total might be slightly lower due to the possibility of duplication in reports from the scene.

Thursday night the navy announced the destruction of a battleship or heavy cruiser, three. large cruisers and one de-

closed the sinking of 23 ships, including a battleship and ten other

"All told," Knox said, "the Japanese fleet has been pretty badly

Speaking of the land fighting, he said Americans there now outnumber the Japanese.

The navy communique said these enemy troops were reinforcements landed early this and added succintly: "about half of these enemy troops have since been killed and the renainder have been dispersed into

imbers attacked cargo vessels in the Buin area at the southeastern end of Bougainville island on Nov. 18 and shot down 14 enemy planes osses were reported.

Meanwhile the far-flung suc-Solomon islands and north Africa government workers be can led to promotions for the admi- except in unusual cases. rals in charge and for Brigadier General James H. Doolittle.

Vice-Admiral William F. (Pudge) Halsey, Jr., whose forces a proposed registration of women American naval forces in the Af- be very small. rican operations, was designated On the general manpower quesfor Vice Admiral. And Doolittle, rica, is to be made a major gen- system would be established by

north Africa, the president also lation would be needed. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., of Eufala, Okla., and Lunsford E. Oli-John W. O'Daniel of Newark, Del., nd Benjamin F. Caffey of Castle

# **Proposed Manpower** System Will Tighten **Worker Exemptions**

Roosevelt Bans Army **And Navy Enlistments** By Federal Employes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt revealed yesterday obtain commissions following his resses of American arms in the order that the draft deferments of

Draft of Women

The president said there were two schools of thought on whether rubbed the Japanese fleet in the for war work would be worth ons, was nominated to be a while. Some, he said, thought a full admiral. Rear Admiral Henry great many would register, while Hewitt, commander of the others believed the number would

tion, the president said he was fers served blunt notice yesterday commanding the air forces in Af- still uncertain whether the new that national rationing of gasoline In recognition of their work in in any event that little new legis- which, he asserted, is financed "by

Skilled Workers

In connection with keeping irinett of Mountain Grove, Mo., lem was that of obtaining uniform | end.

Gate, Utah, to be brigadier gen- lem of uniformity could be par- west. The opposition is based on The navy during the day iden- tion between employers and the age of gasoline in the west." tified the lieutenant commander draft boards. Factory managewho succeeded to command of the ment, he said, should certify more members was making a determined States. cruiser San Francisco when the frequently to the boards whether effort to postpone the rationing senior officers were killed in ac- prospective draftees are or are not (See SOLOMONS, page 5) essential and irreplaceable.

# Marines Destroy 10,000 Japs, Says Vet of Guadalcanal Battle

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

ficer to return since the major area Nov. 14 and 15.

29, banker assistant to the J. P. Morgan partners. He entered the everything, and have taken evryhavy last January. His wife lives thing the Japs could give. They're tirely in error.

canal Nov. 16. He was a ground that struck the Japanese carriers holes. off Midway in June.

in August, His squadron sank 13 looking for them. apanese ships and probably got

big naval battle than anytime I

New York City.

Lieutenant Peterkin left Guadalabout the next move westward.

Peterkin got to Guadalcanal late way up here, I found myself still The block warden's original re-

Guadalcanal is to dig a foxhole Rev. Mr. Worthley had refused to penalties would be pronounced (See EVEWITNESS page 5) turn off his lights. Peterkin's squadron participated (See EYEWITNESS, page 5) turn off his lights.



This action he said was "service beyond the call of duty," for his action in strafing the Japs fronts,

Lieut. Jack Dale, U.S. army air corps. Iowa's first hero of World War at their initial bank-head off Luzon. He was later given the Silver II, arrived in Iowa City last night for a short stop-over at the Delta Star for service in the battle of Java, and was stationed on Australia Upsilon house to visit friends and look over the old stomping grounds before going on to the west coast. Above Lieut. Dale is pictured with tion, he told a press conference that he had ordered the army and of Webster City, left, and Colin Gould, A3 of Conrad, right, Lieut. leave Iowa City for the west coast where he will visit a number of yesterday, while in the central navy to refuse enlistments and commissions to government em-

# To Begin December 1

Western Bloc Asks 90-Day Postponement Of Slated Curtailment

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rubber Administrator William M. Jefdministrative action but thought spite an opposition campaign people who should know better.'

"The gasoline rationing in the east saved rubber," he said in an replaceable skilled workers out of address at New York. "Nationwide ver of Falls City. Neb., to be ma- the army and in the factory, Mr. gasoline rationing which goes into or generals and Colonels Paul M. Roosevelt said a principal prob- effect Dec. 1 is only a means to an

> "It will go into effect regardless Mr. Roosevelt thought the prob- of the organized opposition in the tially corrected by closer coopera- the theory that there is no short-

> > As he spoke, a bloc of 75 house date. The group met last night and unanimously voted to seek a 90-day postponement. Speaker Rayburn disclosed that he was seeking a delay until Jan. 1, at

After making his remark that it vas "an organized opposition usng funds furnished by people who hould know better," Jeffers told from chambers of commerce and other "well-meaning civil agen-

# Cleared of Charges

The report of yesterday morning to the effect that the Rev. Evans A. Worthley had failed to comply with the blackout regu- forces from Pearl Harbor to Nov. lations has been proved to be en- 15, excluding the African cam-According to Prof. Rollin Per-

"There was no big celebration, defense corps, from whom the organization stated. officer for the famous carrier tor- however. The only times they original report came, "We (the sign George Gay was the only had so many hellish nights it be- it was a willful violation. Upon 3,800,000 wounded." surviving member of the section comes a habit to look for fox- later investigation, it was shown that the whole affair was merely

port as phoned in to the control lost their fight for a new trial "The first thing you learn on center was to the effect that the yesterday and learned that their

# Rationing of Gasoline Pact Between France, Germany Only Method To Guarantee Peace in Europe, Declares Laval

# Forty Percent of Nation's Butter Frozen To Safeguard Supplies for Armed Forces

per cent of the nation's total butter and drastic action," WPB said. in storage was frozen for government purchase last night as a 'temporary" measure to insure needs of the armed forces and until March 6, 1943.

The action by the war production board took the form of an order reserving for the government 50 percent of the butter in cold storage in the 35 principal marketing centers of the United diately."

Because of the butter shortage, WPB explained the army and navy have been meeting difficulty in getting sufficient supplies, and ships having space for butter have been departing with other cargo.

# **Accident Deaths Top** reporters that the opposition came war fatalities 7 to 1

CHICAGO (AP)—Accidental deaths of American workers have exceeded deaths of American fighters by a rate of more than 7 Of Blackout Violation to 1 since the war began, the national safety council found yester-

"Casualties to the U. S. armed paign, have been 5,694 dead, 3,435 wounded and 39,827 missing or kins, commander of the citizens' prisoners—a total of 48.956;" the

"Casualties to American workers espated in the Midway battle. En- new reinforcements arrive. They've too quickly to the conclusion that iod have been 44,500 dead and award.

> Traitors Await Sentence CHICAGO (AP)-Six German-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty "This situation requires prompt It was estimated that 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 pounds were frozen by the action, which was effective sufficient supplies to meet the last night and will remain in force

> Dr. Roland Vaile, spokesman for the WPB office of civilian supply, declared, however, he did not think the program would "necessitate rationing imme-

The new freeze order will be supplanted as soon as possible, WPB said, by a limitation order which will set aside from current production sufficient butter to meet the government's needs, and to cushion the impact of seasonal shortages.

Under this pending limitation order, Dr. Vaile estimated, per capita consumption of butter will be not less than 15 pounds per year, as compared with normal consumption in recent years of 17 pounds a person. Such a shortage, somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 per cent less than demand, would not be enough to warrant rationing "as long as other table fats are available to make up the difference," Vaile said.

#### Cedar Rapids Given First 'T' Flag Award For War Bond Sales

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-The know are irreparable.' eyes of the nation were focused on Cedar Rapids yesterday afternoon as the nation's top war bond buying community received the treaspedo squadron eight, which par- celebrate are when new plans or citizens' defense council) jumped through accidents in the same per- ury department's first "T" flag Boston radios have a single aim. yolks, left the pot unattended for

Robert W. Coyne, member of the treasury department's war bond staff, presented the city with

"Cedar Rapids has shown the terms with America. way," Coyne said in his presentation speech. "The rest of the nathe world will notice."

#### **Vichy Head Predicts** Domination by Reds, Jews if Allies Win

VICHY (From French Broad asts) AP-Pierre Laval told I renchmen last night that agreement with Germany "is the ope." and forecast a "domination of communists and Jews" in the

event the allies win the war. "From what has happened in north Africa we have discovered the fate that awaits us tomorrow if Roosevelt gets away with it. he said in his first speech since being invested with full political powers by Marshal Petain. 'We would have to submit to a

domination of communists and Jews." he added. "An entente with Germany is the only guarantee for peace in

Europe," he continued, and again predicted a Nazi victory. (Laval's speech was another strong indication that he was preparing to sign a peace with the axis and perhaps then draw

up a treaty of alliance against the united nations). He scoffed at allied promises returning the seized portions of the French empire in the future. and recalled how the British took French Canada and parts of the

West Indies long ago.

"On the other side of the world," Laval continued, "Japan, an old nation by its history and a young one by its dynamism, has just taken from Britain and the United States immense territories, others became ill after eating treasures, and raw materials.

you must not allow yourselves to Investigation revealed that one be deceived and abused by for- of the trusties, preparing the eggs eign propaganda. The London and from a shipment of frozen egg Don't let your spirit be misled to a few minutes while he went to serve interests that are not yours. the cellar in search of some pow-"I was always certain Germany dered milk.

would be the victor, but always was ready to remain on good

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# **All Territory in Sector Except Tunis-Bizerte Areas Captured**

Allies Reported 25 Miles Southeast of Capital In Encirclement Effort as Struggle For Air Control Rages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON-Allied troops pushing into Tunisia were reported last night to have seized most of that protectorate except the Tunis-Bizerte areas where axis troops are entrenched, and another dispatch said a large Fighting French army was moving across the Sahara desert from the south to trap Marshal Rommel

Radio Brazzaville, the Fighting French station in equatorial Africa, was the source of the report that "all Tunisian territory with the exception of the Tunis-Bizerte stretch now is in the hands of the allies.'

The station also said that allied troops had contacted axis forces 25 miles southeast of Tunis in an apparent encirclement effort aimed at the Tunisian capital.

# **Red Counter-Attacks** In All Sectors Force Germans to Withdraw

5,000 Nazis Reported Killed in Three Days Along Volkhov River

MOSCOW (AP)-News of Rusfrom Ordzhonikidze struck a

Battered Stalingrad resumed a place in dispatches, the Russians nnouncing they had captured a height south of the city. At the also could then effect a junction conclusion of an action in which 400 Germans were killed, and ing south of Bengasi on the heels machine guns and trench mortars captured, the Soviet forces ated axis desert legions. entrenched themselves in new ad-

vanced positions. Within the city the Germans attacked several times. The Russians reported all these assaults were repulsed and that Soviet positions were strengthened.

In the Caucasus the general movement of the Germans was reported to be backward, some enemy units seeking safety in hills and dense forests. But they made occasional attacks. Southeast of Nalchik the eighth Russian guard unit reported it repulsed four counter-thrusts in actions in which the Germans abandoned nine and

disabled two tanks. On a snowy battlefield south of Leningrad another 5,000 Germans were killed in three days of fighting along the Volkhov river.

The mounting pace of Russian operations prompted Izvestia to declare the invading armies would get no rest or chance to strengthen during this winter.

# **Probe Kitchen Crew in Fatal Poisoning Case**

SALEM, Ore. (AP)-Investigation into the fatal poisoning of 41 inmates of the Oregon hospital for the insane centered last night on

The 47 dead and more than 400 scrambled eggs at Wednesday din-"The Anglo-Saxons are seizing ner. Analysis showed the eggs the (French) empire and seeking contained a quantity of roach excompensations for the losses they terminating powder, evidently from a can of insectide stored in "Frenchmen: Understand that the cellar beneath the kitchen.

The insectide was stored in an adjacent cellar room and Dr. Evans said only the four paid workers of the kitchen staff had accept for my country a parlia- keys to this room. The insectide tion will follow and the rest of mentary government as we had resembled powdered milk in ap-

A dispatch from allied headquarters in north Africa said the battle was mounting in intensity as the American, British and French troops approached the German defense line around Bi-

zerte and Tunis and allied planes fought against the German airforce for control of the air. The destruction of nine anis planes by the RAF in one day testified to the ferocity of the air struggle.

The Algiers radio reported the Fighting French were striking from the Lake Chad region some 1,000 miles south of Rommel's base at Tripoli. The French have stabbed northward from this area before but never at such an opportune time as now.

Their apparent aim was to cut Marshal Rommel's coastal communications between Tripoli and with the British eighth army drivof the smashed but not obliter-

Allied headquarters had reported Thursday night that the United States and British mechanized troops were only 30-odd miles from the axis stronghold of Bizerte which dominates the Mediterranean between Tunisia and

Aside from French troop already joining the allied advance, Fighting French quarters here said that at least 10,000 of their comrades held in concentration camps by Vichy would be released now under an amnesty order.

Hot upon the news that heavily-gunned spearheads of the allied drive had mauled three axis armored columns the first hard fighting of the Tunisian campaign came the report from the Morocco radio in Rabat that the Germans had landed new reinforcements at Bizerte, including tanks transported by air.

The allied advance units which destroyed a third of a panzer column sent out to meet them and sent two other Nazi columns tumbwere reported to have penetrated within 30 miles both of Bizerte and Tunis and to have reached the main axis defense lines.

As encouragement to troops of the French provincial garrison to throw in their lot with the British and American invaders, the French north African commission yesterday published an announcement that "full and entire amnesty" will be granted "to all persons who favored allied action in Africa."

#### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

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

The Commander praised the cooperation of Johnson county residents in complying with the blackout rules, but he warned that they must be ready at all times for air raid alarms with no advance warning.

No light, in any building, should be left on unless it can be extinguished on a moment's

PEARL HARBOR (AP)-Per-oin supporting the landing of the haps 10,000 Japanese have been marines Aug. 7, and began operakilled on Guadalcanal and the mating from Guadalcanal itself late Rev. Evans Worthley rines are optimistically talking in August. Peterkin was on the issaid the first American naval of- land from that time until Nov. 16. United States naval victory in that felt better after last weekend's

He is Lieut. Dewitt Peterkin, was there," he said. "They feel they've been through

"In fact, up to last night on the a misunderstanding."

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# MacArthur's Drive Under-Rated

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By Paul Mallon

 The General's Try Hidden by Headlines-

WASHINGTON - Lost in the shuffle of higher headlines from Africa and Guadalcanal, the equally decisive news of General MacArthur's campaign against the Japs has been under-estimated.

It is a major victory, involving around 40,000 troops on our side. It represents an advance of 75 to 100 miles across mountains and through jungles in our first successful land campaign of the war.

It has (or immediately will) bust the Jap base at Buna, open the way for MacArthur to take Salamau and Lae, and drive the enemy from the whole island of New Guinea, the point of its farthest advance in its south Pacific conquest.

As we seize those north shore plane and naval bases, we will move within 200 miles of the main south Pacific base of the Japs at Rabaul, and from there our bombers can make it untenable.

This was a typical MacArthur strategic movement. To get the proper touch of it, you have to go back to July when the Japs struck for Milne bay.

Their landing force found, to their surprise, that MacArthur had anticipated such an attempt to flank his weak New Guinea position. He had hidden Australian troops there. Most of the Jap landing parties never reached

Those which succeeded in landing met, not only the Australians, but a force of American Negroes, sent to construct an airfield for us. The Negroes laid down their shovels, seized machine guns and distinguished themselves, exterminating Jap remnants. (That was when Representative Maas was there.)

The never ending swarms of Nipponese then burst through the Owen Stanley mountain pass in the center of MacArthur's New Guinea line, and moved within 34 miles of Port Moresby, our only base. They did it cleverly.

They found a secret pass in the mountains, infiltrated in our rear, drove us back, endang ring all Australia.

MacArthur put his planes to pounding the big pass through which their supplies came over the mountains, the bridges, the caches of food and gasoline they had stored on the narrow trails.

Within a few weeks, the Jap advance forces were so hungry they decided to withdraw to the pass, expecting to hold it. That is where MacArthur's current drive began.

His men had schooled themselves in the technique which the Japs had used against them - flank advances along side routes through the jungles, infiltration, hammering at the sides and rear (never headlong in front.)

The past two weeks they have outdone the Japs at their own game. They recaptured the small Kokoda airfield. They crossed a main hazard in the Wairopi river.

They kept a couple of columns of troops always circling toward the Jap rear, and fighter planes and medium bombers kept bombing the Jap bases of supplies at Buna and Lae. (MacArthur's heavy bombers went daily for Rabaul to help the marines at Guadalcanal.)

The Japs could not match MacArthur in the air, hence he has been able to maintain his own line of supplies, running back up through the 6,000-foot pass to Port Moresby. Some few boats have come around to the north shore with supplies, but the advance has been almost entirely a land movement.

Clearly, if this success had not come during more spectacular dramatiques in Africa and Guadalcanal, it would be recognized for what it was-a smart, decisive, large-scale land victory, the first revenge for Bataan.

The Japs Will Not Soon Be Back at Guadalcanal-

Navy Secretary Knox and other navy men are again saying the Japs will be back at Guadalcanal. Perhaps they will-but hardly at once. Our victory there was decisive also. It is strange but true that the man in the street read the naval communique of Jap losses with suspicion and asked his neighbor: "Do you think it true?"

The Japs had presented a round-up claim of all our recent ship losses the day before, adding a couple of ships to make it more impressive. Also, the navy failed to include the number of our ships damaged, mentioning only those sunk.

But for what it was, an accounting of the complete losses in the three-day battle, the communique was certainly true.

Therefore, if you consider how long the Japs required to accumulate ships for her two previous attempts to save Guadalcanal, you may conclude it will be weeks, or months, before they can gather enough to come again.

My guess is they will try it another way, next time. Our land based plane strength in that area will tear the keels out of any large naval expedition.

If the Japs use their heads, they will try to devise other methods, perhaps accumulate an air armada or concentrate a mass of small boats to run in supplies and

men at night. If the Japs are stumped there, so are we temporarily. For us to proceed with our original intention and move northward in the Solomons, as MacArthur goes forward in New Guinea, will require great naval support, and I would doubt that we can spare the ships, in view of our new commitments in Africa, our losses, and our pledge to supply Britain.

# Wartime Thanksgiving—

President Roosevelt, despite the comment his act caused, was not the first to change the date of Thanksgiving day, for this country's first universal Thanksgiving was Dec. 18, 1777, during our struggle for independence. The Continental army under George Washington observed it again the following year at Valley Forge, scene of bitter hardship. Through wars, through civil strife and years of economic hardship. Americans have found deeper, more moving reasons than in brighter

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving is proof enough of this. It marked a good harvest, but the previous winter had been one of hunger and sickness and death. And the Pilgrims knew they faced trial again in the months ahead. The first Thanksgiving took on more intense meaning because of the very desperateness with which they fought for their blessings. Because every member of the family had shared the suffering and the struggle, Thanksgiving day took on the significance for the whole family which it still has today.

The things for which we have always been thankful are the things for which we are fighting now—things alien to the axis states -our belief in freedom and human dignity. Now is not the first time we have fought for them. After the adoption of the Constitution, Congress directed Washington to set aside a day for Thanksgiving. That was in 1789, and when he gave thanks in that first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation for the things for which we had just fought and won, what were they? The people's safety and happiness, their civil and religious liberties—the things we find at stake today.

It should be plain this week, Women at War week, that we shall go on fighting for them as long as they are threatened. Millions of women are today assuming the burden of industry, serving on assembly lines, taking their places at machines, assuming responsibility for our war production. Millions more are limiting their own and their families' wants to add to the nation's war resources through larger war savings. For this is the women's fight today just as it was in the wilderness winters of 300 years and

They are doing all they can in that fight. This week they are seeking to set a new weekly war bond sales record, for they are determined to strike hard against the axis. Women at War week is going to show us just how hard both by selling bonds and by putting every cent into war bonds them-

They know the sacrifices involved are small by comparison with the things for which America is fighting. They know this Thanksgiving they have more for which to be thankful than any other nation on earth.

## Scourge of Armies, Beaten—

An army that strikes all armies without discrimination at last has been conquered and will no longer torment our soldiers. Cooties, most troublesome pests of the last war, have been effectively beaten by department of agriculture entomologists, working at army request. They have developed a fumigant which kills both the cooties and their eggs so that clothing can be rid of them within less than an hour with equipment which is cheap, compact and so light that it can be carried by plane to any battle sector.

Nearly all men who served at the front in 1917-1918 were tortured by the insects. Searches of the undershirts were nightly ceremonies, productive of some of the choicest humor of the war. These searches never produced more than a few hours of relief from the torment. This problem though, was far worse for the British and French troops during the days of trench warfare before the Americans arrived. In this war however, it has affected both Russian and German armies on the eastern front, but body lice have not appeared among American troops, who have not become bogged down in any area.

Cooties are bound to appear where men are crowded together in relatively unsanitary conditions, and in addition to the extreme discomfort they cause, the cooty is the spreader of typhus fever, the scourge of armies from the start of history. They were largely responsible for the typhus epidemic which killed upwards of 10,000,000 in the Balkans and the Ukraine following the war.

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Saying Goodbyes To Old Friends-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A lot of farewells dry and delightful. are being said these days, One Anna, who is of a seafaring

ney, but none of the old pip-pip Commandos-if he isn't booked life of a tube from time of manuand cheerio. Anna has crossed the up with too many raids.

lean Godfrey Haggard, British about \$10 worth of scenery, and without a jitterbug in sight

oconsul general, who is another good will ambassador without in- industries. tending to be one. His accent is the real McCoy, and his humor is shaving cream tube contains

of mine the other day was to family with two brothers in Anna Neagle and Herbert Wilcox, the British Navy during this war, enough to feel they are quite service but is afraid they would good friends of mine, but regard- make her a "front woman," which met this clear-eyed blonde film focus attention on the service. star and the serious, courtly man She doesn't want that, so very

Atlantic on a troopship, in the Music lovers are exulting over about 15 months. past, but in the close-mouthed the New Opera Company's protradition of the day nothing was duction of "Rosalinda," which store clerk, she said one of the said about when, where or how you may remember as "Die Fle- chief complaints of irate customers dermaus" or "The Bat," with was that "somebody is making Washington street. It was a small, friendly group, music by one Johann Strauss. This money out of all these tubes." most of them being newspaper is one of the happiest shows to Somebody is, but don't let that people, which calls for an aside. turn up in months, and its success worry you. It's the Metals Re-The first time Anna came to this no doubt traces back to the ex- serve Co., which is RFC, which is Nov. 23 and ending Dec. 11, Games country she was warned that perimental light opera revivals of Uncle Sam. American newspaper people were last summer in Carnegie Hall. I ogres who would crucify her at was a little disappointed that John the revivals ran twice as long as are required before a team is elithe slightest excuse, but she lived Pierce didn't have a hand in stag- expected. He deserved a shot at a gible for the tournament to count them among her friends ing "Rosalinda." Johnny staged real production. But there is no and the feeling is mutual. Others the Carnegie Hall shows on short complaint with "Rosalinda." It is were there, too, including tall, notice and with what looked like two hours of solid enjoyment,

I've been in their company often would like to go into British naval do the same for a Flying Fortress. less, I think that anyone who has is to say, a celebrity who would since the Japs shut off our main who directs most of her pictures likely will make another film. A thousands of pounds of aluminum will agree that they are two of war-thriller story is ready, which and lead for the war effort. the best good will ambassadors would be something new for Anna There will come a time, of Great Britain has had in this who began as a dancer, switched course, when there will be no country. One reason, maybe, is to musical comedy, then turned more tin tubes, Manufacture of that they weren't here to be good to heavy drama. One of her re- them stopped April 1, 1942, when cent leading men was pulled in the tube-for-tube order was is-The farewells were said over off a British mine sweeper. This sued. But that time may be some cocktails at the "21," with many time she hopes her leading man months away. The Tin Salvage Inwishes to the two for a safe jour-lcan be Major David Niven of the stitute estimates that the average

# Washington In Wartime By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Civilian morale is made up of thousands of things-most of them small. For a tube of toothpaste unless she turned in an old tube.

When the customer had stalked angrily away, the clerk shrugged, shook her head and said: "Life in address by Dr. F. F. Blicke on "The this department is no fun. We Development of Synthetic Local have that to contend with 20 Anaesthesics;" chemistry audi-

I'm not one who thinks civilian morale in Washington or the rest of the United States is at a low ebb, but I was surprised at that won or lost with old tooth paste Schaeffer hall. and shaving cream tubes, but if the irate customer and the thoumore quickly it might be won Capitol. with them, I think they would

OPM issued the tube-for-tube or- medical laboratory. der, 1,168,000 pounds of metal tubes had been reclaimed by the Tin Salvage Institute, the dollara-year association of manufacturers which in this drive has fronted for the Metals Reserve Company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The tubes already collected

represent about a half million pounds of tin and half of that already has been allocated to war The average size tooth paste or

about a half ounce of tin and 60 Pacific, reclamation also produces

To get back to the department

# 1:45-Football, Seahawks and 7:15-Reminiscing Time 7:30—Sportstime

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

CADETS' LAST GAME HERE-

The Seahawk-Nebraska football tangle will be sportscast this afternoon at 1:45 by Chuck Rehling of the WSUI staff.

EDUCATION IS STRENGTH-"Children's Education is Democracy's Strength" is the topic to be presented by Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, and Cameron Ross, director of the school of code revision, at 9 o'clock this morning on the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program.

THAT VITAL SEA-

"The Mediterranean" is to be discussed by Prof. Stephen Bush, head of the Romance language department, and Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department at 9 o'clock this evening.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

8-Morning Chapel 8:15-Musical Miniatures 8:36—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—On the Home Front 8:55 Service Reports 9-Iowa Congress of Parents and

9:30-Music Magic 9:45-News, The Daily Iowan 9:50-Program Calendar 10-Here's An Idea 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30-The Bookshelf 11-High School News Exchange 11:15-Melody Time 11:30-Education Speaks 11:45-Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan 12:45-United States Departmen

Agriculture 1-Musical Chats 1:30-Drum Parade 6-Dinner Hour Music 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan 7-With Iowa Editors 9-We Must Understand The Network Highlights

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

NBC-Red

4:30-Tea Time Melodies

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

5-Children's Hour

5:30-Musical Moods

6-Fred Waring in Pleasure 6:30-Ellery Queen

6:45-String Vignettes 7-Abie's Irish Rose 7:30-Truth or Consequence 8-Alka-Seltzer National Barr

8:30-Can You Top This? 9-Sports Newsreel of the Air 9:15-Campana Serenade 9:30-Ted Steele's Studio Club

10:15-Nelson Olmsted 10:30-Mr. Smith Goes To Town 11-War News 11:05-Your Number, Please 11:30—Starlight Souvenirs 11:55-News

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6:30-Sing For Dough 7-Roy Porter, News 7:15-Gibbs and iFnney, General

7:30-The Danny Thomas Show 8-The Green Hornet 8:30-Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 8:55-Lanny and Ginger

9-The New Prescott Program 9:30-John Gunther, News Analyst 9:45-Leo Reisman's Orchestra 10-Roy Porter, News 10:15-Alvino Rey and King

Sisters

10:30-Ray Heatherton's Orches-10:55-War News 11-Freddie Martin's Orches-

7:45-Evening Musicale

8:15-Album of Artists

8-United States Army Recruit-

11:30-Bob Allen's Orchestra 11:55-News

#### WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6-The People's Platform 6:30-Thanks to the Yanks 7-Crumit and Sanderson Quiz 7:30—Hobby Lobby News

8-Hit Parade 8:45—Parade of Features 9—We Must Understand 9:15-Soldiers With Wings

10-News With Doug Grant

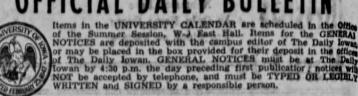
10:30-Tax Instruction 10:45-Dance Band 11:15-Louis Prima Band 11:30 Ray Pearl's Band 12-Press News

## WGN (720)

7-American Eagle Club 7:30-This is the Hour 8-Chicago Theater of the Air 9:15-Saturday Night Bond-

10:30-Charlie Spivak's and Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Saturday, November 21, 1942

#### Vol. XXI, No. 1402 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 21 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, American Association of University Women;

address by Prof. Troyer S. Anderson on "What an Intelligent Wocause the clerk refused to sell her man Should Know about the War;" University club rooms. Tuesday, November 24

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society

7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Law," one. This war isn't going to be by Prof. Kirk Porter, room 221A,

Wednesday, November 25 4 p. m. Inter-faith Thanksgivsands like her knew how much ing service, Senate chamber, Old C. Mabie, senate chamber, Old

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section of Society for Experimental In six months after the then Biology and Medicine, room 179, Heart of a City," University Theas

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. ber, Old Capitol

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, room 221A, Schaeffer hall, 7:30 p. m. Song fest, Macbride auditorium.

Thursday, December 3 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Community Theater," by Prof. E.

Monday, December 7 8 p. m. University play: "The

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

#### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Form owing to the restriction on Saturday, Nov. 21-10 to 12 printing.

m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. GRADUATE STUDENTS

who will be candidates for daconvocation, 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

University hall, by noon Dec. 5. DEAN P. C. PACKER College of Education

at the graduate college office, 116

EDUCATION There will be an intramural

Managers of basketball teams day evening, Nov. 22; hence no should get teams lined up. No more vespers will be held on that date than two physical education majors are allowed on a team. Practices will begin the last week in

Intramural bowling begins Tues-

Basketball tournament games will also be played at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 2, 3 and 9. Three practices their desire to accomplish enlist-

Intramural Manager A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIPS Women graduate students in-Association of University Women clusive, the week of Nov. 30 should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, 1634 I street, northwest, Washington, D. C. Applications must be in by Dec. 15. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William J. Petersen, telephone 5591.

GENERAL NOTICE

A complete list of the fishes to be found in the research collection of the university museum has been made. It contains fishes from Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, Alabama, California, Nebraska, Idaho, Ore- extra passengers are asked to reggon, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, the West Indies, Hawaiian islands, So- available space at the Y. M. C.A. moa, Tahiti and Japan. This com- office, Iowa Union, by personal plete list contains many thousand visit or by calling extension 551. specimens. It is available for ad- Persons desiring rides may likevanced students in a very limited

HOMER R. DILL Director, Museum of Natural History

SUI GOLF COURSE Golf clubhouse will be closed or the winter beginning Sunday Nov. 22. Players should get club COACH CHARLES KENNETT

HAWKEYE HOOFERS Anyone interested in a hike to

should meet in front of Iowa Union at 2:30 p. m. Sunday PAULA RAFF President CANCELLATION OF VESPERS Franz Werfel, because of illness

Indian Lookout Sunday, Nov. 22,

swimming meet, Monday, Nov. 23, has cancelled his appointment to peak at university vespers Sun-PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Vesper Board Chairman MARINE CORPS RESERVE

ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS Students whe have indicated ment in the enlisted reserve corps are requested to complete their en-

CATHERINE CHASSELL listment according to the following plan. Names beginning with letters A-G, inclusive , will complete their terested in fellowships to be lettters H-M, inclusive, the week granted this year by the American of Nov. 23, and letters N-Z, in-

LIEUT. COL. W. L. SMITH Military Department

HICK HAWKS

The Hick Hawks, folk and country dance club, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17 st MRS. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN 7:30 p. m. in the women's gym-

> EDWARD F. SUNDBERG President Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU

THE THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY Some fall fiction-

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Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mignon characters. (Dial; \$2.50). G. Eberhart, Philip Wylie, Hugh | Marguerite Allis wanders a long (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2,50).

using the turbulent background adventures of the seven da ten by Ethel Vance, who revealed ticularly on the life of Jeal soon as her daughter, the Baron- Simon Bolivar. It reads ess Perenyi, reached safety. Under (Putman; \$2.75).

the same pseudenym the same author has done much the sar thing in a novel called "Reprisal" This one is set in France and uses the confused situation that produced the Vichy government as a backdrop, and a German hostal murder as her activating agen It's a nice job and a good formula Thanksgiving week is always (Little, Brown; \$2.50).

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

Sophia Engstrand has embarked at least in a quantitative sense, on a fictional social history of 7:55-Eric Sevareid and the But still there are some books America. Her first novel was about a school teacher; her sec-There is a very good mystery ond a librarian, and now h collection to be had in "The "Julie Morrow" goes into the Fourth Mystery Book," for ex- cial welfare department. It de-ample, notable for two reasons, scribes the tangle into which 9:45-Frazier Hunt, Commen- One is the range of the stories- man was led by the fact that be drawing room to the boys who talk did not get a certain appoint out of the left third of their -that and the additional fact that 10:15-Fred Henson, News Com- mouths. The other is the fact that he was rather an ass part of the none of the six books thus assem- time. The welfare department bled has ever appeared between background is unusual in fiction. boards. All that remains is to list and so are some of the problems the authors, and here they are: that come to Mrs. Engstrand's

> Pentecost, Dana Lyon and Q. Pat- way from Connecticut in "Th rick. Five you know-Dana Lyon Splendor Stays," but as usual see you quite likely will know better. starts from that state. From St brook, charming village at, the Most of us remember "Escape," mouth of the Connecticut, to one, of the best suspense novels exact. Her novel is founded on the of latter-day Europe. It was writ- of Captain Elisha Hart, and parherself as Grace Zaring Stone as who loved and was loved

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Nathan M. Pusey of versity, Senate chamn every past war, is increasing larmingly in European countries y, November 28

In the United States tuberlass day. ulosis is now at the lowest rate niversity party, lowa in our history," he said. "But to hold the disease in check during day, December 2

"The World Today" war time will demand the greatest effort possible on the part s: "The Location of of the people, the medical pro-fession, the tuberculosis asso-ciations and the official health Prof. H. H. McCarty, chaeffer hall. Song fest, Macbride departments. Cooperation of all ple in the fight against tubery, December 3 osis is imperative." Saconian lecture: "Th

Dr. George C. Albright, presilosis association, further aserted, "The progress which has Rapids. een made in our country against uberculosis must continue. The sease is a definite obstruction to nual Christmas seal drive their

hat tuberculosis kills and disables more persons between 15 and 19 than any other disease, and urged Louis, Mo. all parents and pupils to take an ctive part in the campaign.

Ninety-five percent of the proceeds received from the sale of Christmas Scals in Johnson county will remain in Iowa, according to Harold M. Schuppert, irector of the Johnson county

This money will be used for berculin tests, X-rays and saniarium facilities to help patients btain proper care and to protect heir families and friends.

Schuppert said that through eriodic examination programs, utward symptom.

There have been some misunder- a paper mill there. efact that there is no actual con-etion between the two chari-Funeral service will be con-noon after the Seahawk-Nel the fact that there is no actual con- City.

#### **WSUI Morning Chapel** Will Be Conducted By Hillel Foundation

fill be in charge of Morning hapel next week, a program nd broadcast over WSUI daily. The speakers will present dif-Ricka Wollf, A2 of Wilmette, Ill.,

o is in charge of the program ill speak Monday. Louise Hilfn, Al of Bettendorf, Tuesday; Davenport, will present his topic ment schools. e following week.

Club to Play Bridge

Because of the war, this year's hristmas Seal sale which will FUN NIGHT All students are invited to attend the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. fun night in the Community building at 8:30 tonight. Dancing, ping pong and games will provide the evening's enter-

# Fraternities Announce Pledgings, Initiation

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Frazier, A1 of Keokuk.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Euent of the Johnson County Tuber- gene Lindstrom, A3 of Ames, and Robert Schneck, C3 of Sioux

Initiation in the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity will ictory, handicapping the produc- take place tonight. To be initiated on of food and fighting machines." are Larry M. Wheeler, G of Iowa He urged all citizens to keep this City; John Haskin, A4 of Canon mind and to give the 36th City, Col.; Kenneth A. Meier, G of Linton, N. D.; Stanley S. Brandt, 15 young men were picket A3 of Ackley; Joseph E. Callen, G the police Thursday nigh of Albia; Joseph T. Chestnut Jr., the blackout and held t owa City schools, pointed out G of Raleigh, N.C.; Harold T, all clear signal. Actually, the Baker, G of Iowa City; Chester M. men were walking by the McCloskey, G of Kerman, Calif., station sa the blackout stat and Elmer E. Combs, G of St. were granted permission to

> Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Lothringer and Charles Schorr, both A1 of Davenport.

Theta Xi fraternity announces the pledging of Howard Wenger, A3, and William Wenger, E1, both

## Mrs. W. S. Thomas Funeral to Be Held

thich are given each year with the death of Mrs. William S. Thomas Carl Bennett of the eight unds from the drive, cases of the who died Wednesday at a Pasa- talion and Cadet K. K. J sease are often discovered in the dena, Calif., hospital. She was of the ninth battalion. arly stages before there is any born in Coralville the daughter of Sylvester Close, who operated Clinton Place Plans

ndings, Schuppert said, as to Surviving her are a son, Harold he relationship between the tuber- of Los Angeles; and two cousins, ulesis Christmas seal sale and the Mrs. George C. Albright, and Mrs. Red Cross roll call. He stressed W. Hal Sterwart, both of Iowa entertain cadets of the pre-

ducted today at the Reynolds and fooball game. Eberly mortuary in Pasadena.

# Book, Basket Club

Mrs. Frank Konvalinka, 417 E. Brown street, will be hostess to Coggon. the Book and Basket club Monasored by the school of religion day at 2:30 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. G. Sentinella.

Roll call will be answered with ent phases and ideas of the current events. The afternoon will be spent tying air raid shelter

#### **Alumnae Will Meet**

Mrs. L. D. Wareham, 224 Richrivia Lurie, A2 of Pt., Dodge, and street, will entertain alumnae dnesday, and Leo Ziffren, Al of Pi Beta Phi sorority Monday at Davenport, Friday, Because of 6:15 p.m. A buffet supper will anksgiving, Donald Rivkin, Al precede the discussion of settle-

Story Hour Today

A story hour, featuring Thanks-Bridge will be played when the giving readings, will be conducted zy Dozen meets tomorrow night by Dorothy Reha, children's libra-18 o'clock in the home of Mr. and rian, today at 1:30 p. m. in the rs. Lloyd Memler, 1709 E. Col- public library. All children are in-

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#### CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan reg error made in yesterday n issue, stating that appro in the station for the duration

#### Eighth, Ninth Batta Plan Dance To

The eighth and ninth b of the Navy Pre-Flight sch be honored at a farewel tonight from 8 until 11:30 at the Elks club. Music formal party will be furnis the navy orchestra.

Fall flowers will supply Today in California of color to the table at Word has been received of the chairmen of the dance ar

# To Entertain Co

Women of Clinton place

Louise Zimmerman, A3 of V loo, social chairman of the heads the committee for the Assisting her are Laura Ta Will Meet Monday A3 of Eagle Grove; Leonore ner, A1 of Cleveland Heights, and Meinard Schurfield,



women-at-War Are Buying War Bonds-Buy an Extra One This Next Week!

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#### Larry Barrett's Band To Play for Informal **Engineering Dance**

A gold T-square and gold triangles against a background of black has been chosen as the backdrop decoration by the Associated Students of Engineering for their informal student-faculty dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Dance music will be provided by Larry Barrett and his orchestra.

Abe Cohen, E4 of New York City, is chairman of the party committee. He was assisted by John C. Latimer, E2 of Red Oak; John McLaughlin, E2 of Des Moines; Bob Multhaup, E3 of Cedar Rapids; James Gray, El of Sioux City; Edward Shay, E3 of Huntington Park, Calif.; Ted Gershun, E2 of Council Bluffs; John Reid, E1 of West Liberty; Frank Grissel, E4 of Cedar Rapids, and Stanley Dylewski, E4 of Windsor,

Chaperoning the dance will be Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Prof. and Mrs. H. R Reed and Prof. and Mrs. I. T. Wetzel..

#### plers' to Have Cadet Dance Tonight

cadets will be entertained

weekly Scribblers' club be held tonight from 6 o'clock in the Community Featured in the entert will be a marimba-piano composed of Genevieve dt and Carol Keeton. Harry R. Jenkinson, Mr. C. G. Sample and Mr. . H. L. Moon. The comunder Patricia Trachsel

#### Horrabin Heads Rationing Panel r Johnson County Minneapolis, Minn.

, includes Phyllis Gehl-Neva Mae Schaefer.

(Dick) Horrabin has been head of the Johnson as rationing panel, rationofficials announced yes-

panel, which will even-posist of from 10 to 15 consider all applications lementary gas rations

Iowa City district. , mail carriers, plumbers their applications con-

# 45 Midwest Delegates

Attend Dental Group **Annual Conclave Here** Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity is host this weekend to ap-

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white satin with touches of real lace and a sweep-

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The meeting officially began yesterday when guests arrived from ernoon. the dental colleges of Creighton Coming from the national Y.W. university in Omaha, Neb.; the C.A. office in New York City, he Mrs. George Glockler the University of Minnesota at foreign students.

Weekend activities include business meetings yesterday and this morning; a banquet last night at the D and L; attendance at the Nebraska-Seahawk football game this afternoon, and a dinner and informal gathering at the chapter house tonight.

#### Pythian Sisters to Meet

Athens Temple No. 81 of the rs who are in necessary Pythian sisters will meet Monday

# National 'Y' Officer

Samuel J. Mills, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. committee on friendly relations among foreign students, will visit the "Y" proximately 45 delegates attend- office in Iowa Union today and ing the annual midwest conclave. | will speak at a meeting in the conference room at 1 o'clock this aft-

University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is making an extended tour of this Neb.; Kansas City Western uni- part of the country and is anxious versity in Kansas City, Mo., and to meet all people interested in

#### World War Veteran Leaves for Induction

Noel Edgar Harrison, brother to Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, the Faculty Women's club for two coach of the university basketball years and chairman of the Y. W. team, left Thursday for an in- C. A. advisory board for two years duction center, selective service at the University of Minnesota. officials reported yesterday.

War I. He applied for reenlist- George Glockler, head of the and community positions, at 8 p. m. in K. P. hall. Initiation ment and he will be sent to an chemistry department, she has will be performed and officers officer candidates training school been active in University club and

# **Four SUI Debaters Give Demonstrations Before State Schools**

Four Iowa debaters presented a demonstration debate before the Sioux City chamber of commerce yesterday and met Augustana college debaters at Sioux City last night. They also spoke Thursday before the Ft. Dodge high school and junior college.

The debaters are appearing as part of the student speakers' service of the university prepared by the committee on war information and training service, the speech department and the extension di-

William Arnold, A3 of Sioux City; Howard Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls; Elbert Dempsey, A3 of Independence, Mo., and Donald Rivkin, A1 of Davenport, are the debaters representing the univer-

The purpose of the student speakers' service is to provide information to the public concerning war problems, to stimulate thinking on war issues and to promote civilian cooperation in the war ef-

Talks and forums are available as well as debates, and programs are appropriate for presentation before service clubs, high school assemblies, women's clubs, parent-To Address Meeting teacher organizations, church, com-

munity and other local groups. To secure this service any organizations interested may write or telephone the student speakers' service, extension division, Prof. Franklin H. Knower of the speech department, or the office of war information and training service, room 11, Schaeffer hall.

# Chosen as Chairman Of Y.M.C.A. Board

Mrs. George Glockler has been chosen as new chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. J. Runner.

Mrs. Glockler was president of

Since coming to the University Harrison is a veteran of World of Iowa with her husband, Prof

# three sisters steal the show . . .

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# Seahawks Will Battle Cornhuskers Here Today

# **Elaborate Pageantry** Scheduled for Initial Tilt in Iowa Stadium

Former Hawk Stars, Mertes and Couppee, **Expected to Perform** 

The pre-flight school's Seahawks will make their initial appearance in Iowa stadium this afternoon when Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's eleven faces the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the naval school's homecoming grid contest.

Nebraska, holding down second place in the Big Six conference race, will return to the Hawkeye city for the second time this season. The Huskers will be out to revenge the 27-0 loss handed them by Iowa at the outset of the grid

As this is the only home appearance of the Seahawks on their own stamping grounds, pre-flight officials have planned an elaborate demonstration for the occasion. The naval pageantry will be headed by the navy band and the entire regiment of cadets will march in varied formations.

Col. Bierman's squad ran through a light workout in preparation for the Husker tilt. The Seahawks took advantage of an open weekend last week to plug the gap with extra work to improve their offense and defense for the Nebraska eleven. With a record of six wins against

one setback, to Notre Dame, the Seahawks will be out to show the home crowd some of the football that they are capable of playing. In their last time out the Bierman men squeezed past Fort

During the week's practice there has been much alternating of positions, particularly in the backfield, and it is possible that many of the squad will see action in the various positions. Playing in the Hawkeye sta-

dium once more will be Bus Mertes and Al Couppee now wearing the uniform of the Seahawks. The former Hawkeve stars are expected to see much action as both have played in the other navy games and Mertes has looked especially good in this week's prac-

Thus far the Seahawk football Iowa stadium. Descriptions, how- the feel of things once more. season has been very successful ever, cannot adequately describe and the fact that they have the treat in store for the fans. knocked off some of the top teams in the nation should draw an interested crowd of spectators.

BANKS AND THE WAR

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time the boys in blue marched by. If the spectacle here today comes close to these perfor-Spotlight mances-and from what we've seen and heard, it will-we'd advise you not to miss it.

CHARLIE REAM, SEAHAWK TACKLE

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We've seen the middles from

Annapolis parade a few times

And there'll be good football midwest Tigers are co to be seen also. Lieut. Col. Bernie to avenge their 2 to 0 Bierman has been having his Rams in the Sugar troubles with the Seahawks, and winter, and Fordham from current reports isn't too is in no shape to defer pleased with the showing his men | Notre Dame over No Bierman has been plagued by the less? Notre Dames a cadets to flight training, and has who have been out of the game of about the festivities at the Sea- football for a few years and need cadets are staging a hawk-Nebraska game today in more than a week's notice to get after midseason losses

> leaving and influx of men pre- the score probably won vents the team from working as the 75 to 0 massacre of coordinated unit throughout the full season. To keep a team of this sort going at a top-notch pace against tough competition is no easy task. Bierman has his

Nebraska has come a long way since its early season' showing against Iowa on the self-same edge to Baylor. field, and can be counted upon to give the Seahawks a tussle today.

There isn't much doubt that the Pre-Flight eleven will go into the game as the favorite, but an upset is not in the realm of the impossible. It took a good Notre Dame team to whip the Seahawks, 28 to 0, but a Fort Knox outfit that had been pushed about by almost every team it played, put up a good fight and almost accomplished what most experts called the im-

As predicted in Wednesday's column, Leo Durocher will manage straight season. That there'll be a reform in Flatbush we have no the Lip's present contract, he can be released on 10 day's notice.

Gambling evidently was one of the major points of difference between Rickey and Durocher that held up proceedings. The stakes must have been extremely high, for, to put it in Leo's words, "When a pitcher hurled a good game I'd give him a \$200 bonus and tell him to subtract it from his debt."

ling would affect a player's ability first round. to go out and turn in a good ball game. Perhaps the high stakes would produce a bad psychological effect and in that way lessen HELD OVER-2ND WEEK a player's efficiency. Whatever the reason, however, highpriced gambling is gone among the Dodgers. Before next season's gone by, we're liable to see a safe and sane bunch of ball players along the bank of the Gowanus, long-noted for its eccentricities.

Perhaps baseball is a little out of place on a day in which Iowa's title chances in the Big Ten football race hinge. Along with all other Hawkeye fans, we're rooting for Minnesota and Michigan to turn in wins over Wisconsin and Ohio State, respectively, but not respectfully. And if both outfits turn in the games they did against DESPERATE FLIGHT-Raymond Massey faces Nazi terrorism in Iowa and Notre Dame last week, Columbia's "The Invaders" when Eric Portman, as the last remaining we'd feel pretty sure of the outmember of a U-boat crew stranded in Canada, attempts to escape. comes.



# Claassen Picks Michigan Over Ohio State, Minnesota Over Wisconsin, Cadets to Win

Duke over North Carolina State

different ball club since their early

NEW YORK (AP)—With the one as a farewell gift to their ace

government rubber restrictions passer, Paul (the Grover) Goverapplying to erasers as well as to nali. tires, these football guesses have to be right the first time-but -The Blue Devils have been a some of them aren't.

Nevertheless, here we go again: season casualties have returned.

Michigan over Ohio State—At Texas Christian over Rice—Last the start of the season it was week's triumph will carry the hinted that Michigan would be the Horned Frogs along to another

best team in the country and win.
would go through undefeated. That North Carolina over Virginiaover Notre Dame last Wolverines are picked to

Yale over Harvard since 1939, Capt. Spence and his squad have Howie Odell he will be the Big Three champion year at New Haven.

Georgia over Auburn one in which the Bull have to be thinking of at hand-and not too m next week's contest w

Boston College over B versity—the Eagles wi their unbeaten path Minnesota over Wisco

injury plague hit the backfield corps at

on all four cylinders.

Georgia Tech over F

North Carolina Navy liam & Mary-There's tute for experience at especially in a close gam

should give the dg to Baylor over Southers -not much choice but

Columbia over Dartmouth-The over Utan St. Lions are going all-out for this flight over Santa Clara.

Irish, Northwestern

Tilt Today to Stress

year is in prospect today when

Notre Dame and its throwing ace,

Northwestern Wildcats and their

sharpshooter, Otto Graham,

Angelo Bertelli, meet up with the

A throng of 35,000 is expected

to see these old rivals, both with

disappointing records this season,

oppose each other. The Irish suf-

fered two defeats, to Georgia Tech

and Michigan, and were tied by Wisconsin, 7 to 7. Northwestern

lost all six of its Big Ten games

175 pound class-Lowell Con-

and bowed to the Iowa Seahawks.

Mantle of E. St. Louis, Ill.

Potent Passing Attack

# 9 Cadets Score Wins In Navy Boxing Show

The Iowa Pre-Flight school held its second boxing show of the year as 18 cadets mixed it up for championships in eight weight divisions

The boxing show, attended by only cadets, officers and their So look for a good contest today, guests, was a great success. Many besides an excellent show before of the boys displayed the courage the game and at the halftime inter- and stamina for which the training ase has been established.

Results of the clashes are: 128 pound class-L. Evinger, the Brooklyn Dodgers for the fifth Elgin, Ill., decisioned G. Brazier of Mankato, Minn.

138 pound class-Leonard Waldoubt, Branch Rickey is not a man ker of Salisbury, Mo., decisioned Its only triumph was over Texas, to be trifled with, and under Leo Samuel Blythe of Evansville, Ind. 138 pound class-Charles Gallop, Duluth, Minn scored T. K. O. over of Springfield, Ill., decisioned Glen Joseph Murphy of Cincinnati, Ohio in first round.

145 pound class-Willard Grubbs, St. Louis, Mo., knocked Barney Bennet of St. Louis, Mo. out Harry Dudley of Mt. Vernon 152 pound class-George Love-

lace, Cape Girardeau, Mo., decisioned Carl Soderberg of Chi-

158 pound class-George Jackson of Elkhardt, Ind., knocked out Frankly, we can't see how gamb- James Panek of Cicero, Iil., in

165 pound class-Joseph Linges



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# ta Upsilon Team wns Jefferson 11 ntramural Game

rsity play-off yesterday on ntramural grid fields. Hillary snagged Colin Gould's aerial e end zone to break the knot r relinquished.

On a fake forward, Cole eraled to John Morrison for extra point. Delta Upsilon n led, 13 to 6. A Delta Upsilon nble was recovered by Jefferson, whose threat ended as they lost the ball on downs.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP) One brought Jefferson within 5 yards happen! of the winner's goal line, where of the best passing shows of the

right end. The conversion was collegiate sport.

The Cole-to-Gould combination netted the next 13 digits for Delta Upsilon, The second conversion was knocked down by Johnny Quinn, Jefferson end. The final score: Delta Upsilon 33, Jefferson 6. Collins, Quinn and Ernie Pemberton starred for the losing six.

row of Eau Claire, Wis., decisioned By virtue of its victory yesterday, Delta Upsilon will meet the Heavyweight-Jack Berry of B's of Phi Kappa Psi for the all-South Bend, Ind., scored a T. K. O. university touch football chamover Henry Dudley of Mt. Vernon, pionship. Both teams remain un-Ill., in first round. defeated this season in 7 tilts.



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# RECOVERING A FUMBLE OVER THE GOPHERS' GOAL LINE AND INTERCEPTING A PASS FOR ANOTHER TOUCHCOUN Wolves, O.S.,

Game Toss-Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Two Irish, the first few minutes of play, gridiron, powerhouses, Michigan goal for Cosgrove, followed by a long one by Eugene Stocker. ounce Jefferson house, 33 to 6, night for a toss-up meeting today Cosgrove center. The score at the the semi-finals of the all- that'll be one of the season's out- half read 10-7. standing football skirmishes.

power with deceptive speed and the Irish leading 15-8. Billy Corsome 80,000 fans were counting on nell showed why he was name all-city last year by controllis establish a lead which was a scoring show to decide whether the rebounds and playing a great Ohio wins an undisputed Western floor game. Capt. Jim Rusel conference title or Michigan keeps helped Connell by some its title hopes aflame with a vic- guarding.

as the result of its 32 to 20 win last However, with four minutes let, week over Notre Dame, but parti- McLaughlin and Bob Grady can sans of both teams pointed out In the second half, Bill Wright previous performances meant clicking. Murphy sank a long of kicked off to Jefferson, Bob Col- nothing when these traditional followed by a pusher from the lins bringing the oval to the rivals started slugging it out on side by McLaughlin and a rebo center of the field. Collin's passes the football field. Anything can shot by Grady, and the Coach Fritz Crisler, who hasn't

Delta Upsilon took over and was lost to an Ohio State team in his five years at Michigan, said the Carrying Cole's passes through Bucks were the midwest's leading center, Don Tyle gained ten team. Ohio Coach Paul Brown yards on two plays. Cole's aerial to countered with the observation the Gould was good for six more points Wolverines were one of most as Gould raced 35 yards around perfectly balanced squads in the



Teresa Wright Dame May Whitty

ADDED HITS Gopher Goofy"-Cartoor World's Late News

# ASSYRIAN TERROR . By Jack Sords Cosgrove Offense Stopped by Guarding Of St. Patrick's Five

Billy Connell, Irish Guard, Leads Play, Scoring Ten Points

St. Patrick's

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By DON SLYE After getting off to a slow start

St. Patrick's Cagers turned on the heat in the fourth-quarter to down a scrappy Cosgrove five, 28-15, last night on the Irish's floor, Billy Connell turned in a fine game from his guard position to lead the Irish with ten points, Both teams were too anxious score, taking many long shots and missing them instead of working the ball in for setups. The Gree and White did some fine guarding against Cosgrove, not allowing them to score from the field unti

the second quarter.

The game started at a slow sace with the score reading, 6-1, in favor of the Irish at the end of the first period. John Fay, Cosgrove forward, broke the ice with charity toss but Earl Murphy put the Green and White into the ond quarter Phil McLaughlin and

In the third quarter both quit Both elevens combine their ket eye, and the period ended with

The fourth period started of slowly with Billy Connell doing Michigan ruled a slight favorite the only scoring for the Iris.

game with the five starters,



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# Mountaineers Appoint Committee to Catalog **County Hiking Trails**

gas appointed recently at a meet- 4 placed second with .88. ng of the organization. The com-

Routes favorable for bicycling nd horseback riding will also be me future time the Mountaineers Beta 1 and Currier 4, .00. an to erect trail signs, fireplaces nd shelter lean-tos at appropriate

ata are Prof. Irwin Wetzel, sions opening Monday. anoeing routes; Edna Rahlf and ordon Kent, short trails; Robert otte Jefferies, medium length rails: Robert Featherstone, G of Anderson, Ind., Prof. S. H. Bush, Bruce Adams and Theresa Jackon, long trails; Kathryn Neuzil and Vern Upmier, horseback trails. Ruth Norman, A1 of Iowa City, bicycling routes: Theresa Jackson. M. Russ, trail sketching and map-

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#### Gamma Phi Beta 2 Wins SUI Intramural **Volleyball Tournament**

Gamma Phi Beta 2 won the intramural mixed volleyball tournament with a percentage of .94, A committee of Iowa Moun- Catherine Chassell, A4 of Belle ineers to catalog the usable Fourche, S.D., intramural direciking trails of Johnson county tor, has announced. Currier 2 and

Eastlawn 1 ranked third with gittee will make sketch maps of 83 and Currier 1 and Alpha Chi e trails, accompanied by explan- Omega tied for fourth place with

Other scores are: Clinton place apped, as well as canoe routes and Coast house, .56; Russell house the Cedar and Iowa rivers and 2, .38; Russell house 1 and Kappa table campfire and picnic points Kappa Gamma, .33; Eastlawn 3 the vicinity of Iowa City. At .25; Eastlawn 2, .17; Gamma Phi

New intramural tournament will begin this week with the bowling tournament starting Tues-Members assigned to gather the day and basketball practice ses-

# grow, At of Iowa City and Char-Salvage Committee Plans Hosiery Drive

Joan Hinrick, Robert Grow, Mark of Mrs. V. W. Bales, recently President Roosevelt referred to Meier and Don Rathbun, Al of named chairman of the women's McCandless' feat in his address to

parel stores will serve as collection | tleship struck the San Francisco's centers in the hosiery drive.

#### **Girl Scouts Prepare Tuberculosis Seals**

The preparation of tuberculosis seals for mailing has been the work of Iowa City Girl Scouts during the last week, reports Dorothy Hutchens, executive scout

Girls from Troop 8, Henry Sabin school; Troop 12, Iowa City junior high school, and Troop 3, Longfellow school, have worked every night this week at Girl Scout headquarters and will continue the work this morning.

#### Past Matron's Group Plans Potluck Supper

The Past Matron's association of the Order of the Eastern Star will be entertained at a potluck supper Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the Ma-

In charge of the dinner arrangements is Mrs. Charles Beckman. Mrs. Charles Bowman will plan the entertainment for a social hour to be held directly after the busi-

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A drive to collect worn-out silk tion and brought her out of the

McCandless was wounded when flag and navigation bridge, killing

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before you ever set up your bed. "Ninety percent of the action against the Jap land forces on Guadalcanal has been on the west front. There has been some very bunches of Japs, 300 at a time in for souvenirs." the vales, and wipe them out. some 10,000 Japs have been killed

"Killing a thousand in one night in one sector is not unusual. "We killed a hell of a lot, I

on Gaudalcanal."

don't know how many died in the brush.

"The Japs have very poor first aid treatment.

surprising. Almost no prisoners | the latter being hit by cocoanuts, are taken by either side.

"When the Japs rush, they'd yell in English, "Blood for the emperor -come-out, marines, you're licked.'

"The marines have an easy job Jap. heavy fighting up there. There is cleaning up the Japs. They say a series of ridges and deep vales, of Guadalcanal, 'The Japs fight that night, but we must give the I don't think the Japs saved many

and the marines could catch for their lives—the marines fight marines credit for this. We were of their troops. A Jap doesn't go "My personal estimate is that Japs tried to land 1,800 and only

> -just bayonets. evolvers made in Connecticut." Lieutepant Peterkin continued:

"The Japanese had artillery but did very little damage to our men with it. As far as I' know, only one was killed by "When you see a prisoner, it's artillery and one was injured,

breaking his leg, when an artillery shell hit a tree and showered cocoanuts on him.

"Our squadron spent some time "There seems to be a lot of on the front, 500 yards from a American-educated Japanese spot we call Bloody Knoll. It was among the snipers. They're always a change and we were grateful three of the remaining fleeing shouting in English from the trees. for it, throwing grenades at the transports afire, we did not see any

"There was one action where the shooting at everything that moved. much.

"We didn't lose any personnel or planes in our torpedo attacks, Avengers was knocked down by anti-aircraft fire and then the

except that one of our Grumman men swam ashore. In our attack Nov. 14, we hit the invasion force about 90 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

"There were 28 ships. After we sank four, set four afire, and had Jap survivors. Next day we went "A thousand Japs were killed back and torpedoed another ship. shooting all night like the marines, in for saving his brother very 5, 1942.

"The Japs must have thought | "The army air force is doing 600 were left, poorly-armed and they had captured Guadalcanal in a marvelous job in ground with little supplies. So the marines the latter part of October. I think strafing and dive bombing, pound- PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM didn't have to use bullets on them it was the 20th or 22nd. We shot ing the hell out of the Japs on down one of their planes and five Guadalcanal all the time. There is amination will be given Thursday, "We found a number of Japs officers in it were in full dress a wonderful spirit of comradeship Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room with a lot of medals just like among army, navy and marines. 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make they'd come in for inspection of They get along so fine together it is application before Monday, Dec. 7,

> "Guadaleanal is in good hands and will stay so."

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## COMMENCEMENT

INVITATIONS Students graduating at the midyear convocation may order commencement invitations at the almuni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 12 noon Dec.

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hard to tell the army from the ma- in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No rines or the navy men. They all application will be accepted after respond for any call for any act will be given towards the end of next semester.

> PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH Romance Languages

> > CHIC YOUNG

#### Waterloo, skiing locations; S. J. salvage program in Johnson the New York Herald Tribune gbert, climbing areas; Lillian county, it was announced yester- forum earlier this week without O'Harra, campfire locations, and day by Dean Jones, chairman of giving his name. Prof. C. C. Wylie and Prof. John the county salvage committee. lowa City retail women's ap- heavy shells from a Japanese bat-

Mrs. Bales will also co-ordinate Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, other programs in which county commander of the task force, and WANT ADS DIAL 4191 women can aid in salvaging Capt. Cassin Young, skipper of the

and nylon hose will begin some- Solomons battle. He is Bruce Mctime next week under the direction | Candless, 31, of Long Beach, Calif.









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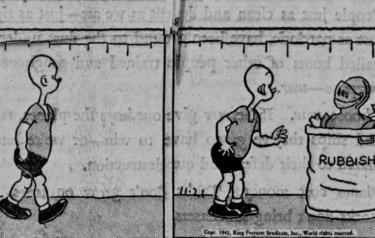




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# ETTA KETT







Washington courtyard, His Royal Highness, Thomas the Turkey, was taking a strut before council meeting, wearing his striped morning coat and

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#### It was reported from closest companions that His Majesty paled before the calendar on the date noted as November 26. His isternation was marked by intimate friends, who supposed he was worrying about his income-tax.

# "Who Done If"

The answer to this week's Photocrime is not suspect No. 467, as you might have guessed. The real clue to the solution of the Thanksgiving problem lies with your local grocer. It is he who will kill and dress the victim of your Thanksgiving dinner—the choicest turkey of the size you want. Save yourself the worry of Thanksgiving dinner problems by consulting him soon, and watch for his Specials this week in the Daily Iowan Classified Department.

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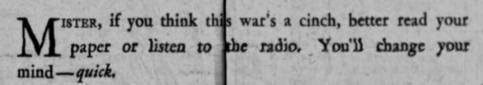
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# We could lose this War!"



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