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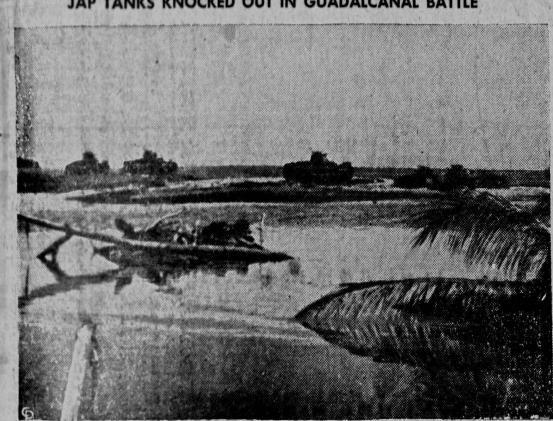
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JAP TANKS KNOCKED OUT IN GUADALCANAL BATTLE



These five Japanese tanks, spearhead of an enemy thrust against United States marine position on Gua dalcanal island, were knocked out by mobile marine artillery.

Soviets Seize 4 More Villages In Powerful Southern Offensive

Enemy Troops Slain, Captured

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)-Russian troops were declared offi- the entire country next Tuesday. cially today to have seized four more villages and surrounded a fifth in the continuing Stalingrad offensive that claims a toll of more than 116,000 Nazi dead and captured, but the Red army's pace. rently has been slowed ugh stiffening German resist-

Reverting to the issuance only U.S. Ground Troops the regular midnight communique instead of additional special bulletins, the Russians said Mop Up Jap Patrols both German flanks in their efforts to encircle the entire Nazi siege army. The extent of these gains were not given.

Inside Stalingrad the Red army also advanced 450 painful yards to occupy additional buildings, the communique said. Dispatches said the Russian garrison now had established land supply lines through contact with the Red army units north of the city along the western banks of the Volga river.

ing far to the west of Stalingrad the fighting is "very stiff." in the Don river bend.

also apparently is going on between the Don and Volga rivers that very stiff fighting has rein an effort to smash forever the sulted. threat to the Volga.

cupation." In the same general activity was reported." area the Russians were credited with capturing 51 more tanks, five guns, eight mortars, 1,000 rifles, and large enemy food

Southwest of Stalingrad on the lower arm of the Russian Pincers movement the Soviets acknowledged repeated German counterattacks, but said their troops still were gaining ground, presumably along the Stalintrad-Novorossisk railway toward Kotelnikovski, In one lattle 600 Germans fell, the unique said.

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In the Nalchik-Tuapse sectors of the mid-Caucasus the Russians said their troops still were holding and that more than 300 Gerhans were killed and hundreds of others captured.

The Stalingrad offensive began Nov. 19, and the Russians had issued five special bulletins in five days, a practice discontinued indefinitely last night. Before the nidnight communique was disfibuted this was the general pic-

Claim 116,000 'Common Sense' Gas, Rubber Rationing Program Promised to West and Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP)-The na-fof public transportation facilities

onwide gasoline rationing pro- to handle it there will be comgram but left no lingering doubt mon sense administration," said that the system already in effect Jeffers, himself a midwesterner. in the east would be extended over

Rubber Administrator William get to and from their jobs. defense investigating committee that due allowances would be made for the longer distances necessarily traveled by westerners

and midwesterners, and for lack

Knox Says American Positions in Solomons Looking 'Very Well'

WASHINGTON (AP)-American ground troops on Guadalcanal island spent Thanksgiving day mopping up isolated Japanese patrols, the navy reported yesterday, and Secretary Knox declared that the situation in the southeastern Solomon islands "looks

The secretary reiterated at his

into strong positions so thoroughly choosey.'

Of the fighting northwest of rols on Guadalcanal was an- tracts with New York, New Jersey Stalingrad the communique said nounced in a navy communique and New England dealers and that Henri Honore Giraud were racour cavalry units encircled the covering operations on Nov. 26, other mills "are taking advantage ing eastward in cooperation with Hitlerites in a large populated Guadalcanal time. The communi- of technicalities . . . to reject the their allies. place and are fighting for its oc- que said that "no major ground kind of material they were freely

administration, and if I continue

Price administrator Leon Henderson promised that the farmers likewise would get what they

Insufficient Fuel

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, described arrangements to give truckers sufficient fuel to keep essential

was convinced the railroads could battle.

Says Scrap Dealers

press conference his belief that Barringer, president and executive snapping the only rail connection Two hundred more Germans fell the enemy would make another secretary of the Institute of Scrap between Bizerte and Tunis and inside Stalingrad, the Russians attempt to reconquest of the is- Iron and Steel, Inc., yesterday said said, but this fighting was only a lands, but he said that at the mo- that "scrap dealers may be left risons in the two cities so that small part of the greater envelop- ment interest centered on the holding the bag" because "steel they might be destroyed separing battles the Soviets are fight- campaign in New Guinea where mills which a few weeks ago were ately. urging the public to donate scrap The Japanese on New Guinea, to the various salvage drives are The Russians spoke only in gen- he explained, have been pinned now, in many instances, so comeral terms of this huge fight which back close to the coast around fortable in regard to supplies that nounced earlier that troops of Buna but have dug themselves they have become extremely

accepting a month ago."

SOVIET PINCERS CLOSE ON NAZIS



Stubborn fighting continued in German troops on the Stalingrad front face annihilation or capture as Stalingrad, but the Russians said the jaws of a huge Russian pincer movement close on them, as shown by were advancing house by by the above Central Press map. Latest communiques from Moscow There was no sign of a reveal that only a 40-mile corridor remains through which the axis German retreat from the fortifi-fations they held. cesses in local fighting in the mid-Caucasus area around Nalchik.

Fleet Scuttled at Toulon; Launch Big Tunisia Drive

All-Out Drive Against Tunis, **Bizerte Opens**

U.S. War Department Reports 51 Axis Planes Destroyed on Ground

LONDON (AP) - Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's powerful British First army with American mobile units has launched a big offensive against axis forces in northern Tunisia, the Algiers radio declared last

finished, the First army has left its defense positions for the big offensive," the broadcast said, apparently heralding an all out assault on an estimated 20,-000 axis troops dug in on a formidable defense line outside the cities of Bizerte and Tunis.

Within Artillery Range The Swiss radio reported in a dispatch from Algiers that allied forces had reached a point only 12 miles from Tunis, within artil-

lery range of the Tunisian capital. In Washington, the war department reported yesterday that allied planes and armored forces in Tunisia destroyed 51 enemy aircraft on the ground and in the air with a loss of two

It was calculated that the heavily-armored force that has chief states and has entered a chiang Kia-Shek will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at "The farmer is just as essential corner its enemy at the tip of White House announced yesterday. the White House." the aircraft worker," Hender- Tunisia might have upward of 150,000 British, American and said the American-educated

> tected from the air by American and British bombers and crack through a war sector near Shangfighting planes.

drive the axis from north Africa ground. would not be long in coming was indicated earlier in the day when the Berlin radio reported that vital railroad junction of Mateur, at the White House. 25 miles south of Bizerte. The al-WASHINGTON (AP) - E. C. lied drive appeared to be aimed at isolating the German-Italian gar-

ignoring the thrust at Mateur, an-Gen. Anderson's force had captured Mejez El Bab, 30 miles steel mill of eastern Pennsylvania sistance and was "advancing suc-The mopping up of enemy pat- had cancelled some scrap con- cessfully." Radio Morocco reported that French forces under Gen.

> The swift pace of the allied advance, as it gathered up loose ends preparatory to striking with its full weight, proved to military observers that Anderson was alert to the rush of axis reinforcements from Sicily and intended to launch his main assault at the earliest possible

It was estimated that the allies might be able to send as many as 150,000 men, many of them British veterans of hard fighting in France, into the battle to throw the axis from its last footholds in Tunisia. Preliminary brushes in which axis tanks took a bad beating, indicated, too, that the allies were hauling up great quantities of artillery.

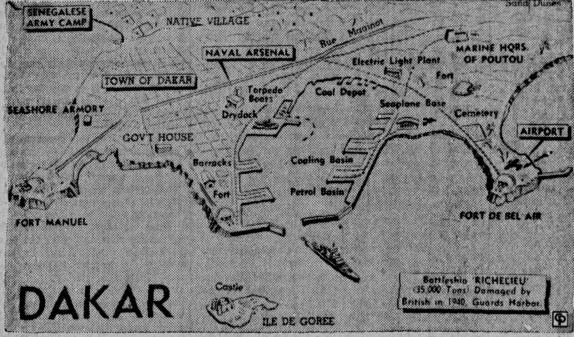
Stimson Sees Stiff Fight in Tunisia

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of War Stimpson foresaw a "stiff fight" for the final mastery of Tunisia yesterday and said the axis was resorting to "booby bombs" in an effort to slow down the allied advance.

Such bombs consist of wallets vatches, notebooks and the like, left as though abandoned in retreat. When picked up by a curious soldier, they explode.

At a press conference, Stimso virtually all the major fighting target.

STRATEGIC DAKAR-NOW AN ALLIED STRONGHOLD



Here is a detailed map of Dakar, French West Africa, considered the most strategic port in all Africa. Dakar, formerly a potential menace to united nations shipping and once considered a theoretical possibility as an ideal jumping off place for any axis invasion attempt against South America, is now ar asset to the allies. Dakar, as well as all French West Africa, has been brought to the allied side by French Admiral Jean Darlan.

China's Mme. Chiang Arrives Axis Armies Reeling In U.S. for Medical Treatment

Generalissimo's Wife To Visit White House After Hospitalization

WASHINGTON (AP)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the treatment. generalissimo, has arrived in the United States and has entered a course of treatment, Madame

The official announcement dergo treatment for the "after not take over the transportation The allied army was rich in work being performed by trucks field guns and tanks and was procar in which she was driving hai blew a tire and turned over, That the main allied assault to throwing her heavily to the

Guest of the President

Upon completion of her course of treatment, the White House said fighting was in progress for the Madame Chiang would be a guest Where she landed and how she

travelled was not disclosed. The text of the White House announcement follows:

"It was announced late this afternoon that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has arrived in the United States. She has entered a hospital An allied communique, while by the after effects of a serious in- to maintain order. jury sustained five years ago. Visited War Front

"During the critical period when the Chinese armies were braced Barringer said that a leading southwest of Tunis, after stiff re- against the full force of the Japanese attack in the Shanghai area she was visiting the front. While her car was being driven at a high and how the soldiers obtained guns speed through a sector which was and ammunition. under heavy Japanese fire, a tire

> half years of the war, Madame the head with a bottle. Chiang has refused to allow her her important responsibilities.

over the way in which her heavy responsibilities were affecting Madame Chiang's health. But it was only at the beginning of this month that she was persuaded by her assending physician to come ish Air Minister Sir to the United States for medical Sinclair said yesterday.

of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at tion.

on said. Eastman told the committee he Eastman told the committee

300 Soldiers Battle 100 Military Police, **Phoenix Authorities**

standing bad feeling between Ne- he declared, "Hitler's problem now gro soldiers and Negro military po- is how to parry our strokes. Twice lice flared into a furious three- within a month the German army hour gun battle early yesterday has been soundly beaten. In addiwhich left two men dead and 12 tion the German high command persons wounded.

With the aid of civil authorities, maneuvered in north Africa." the army put down the bloody riot and sent heavily armed and rein- blows against Germany this winter forced military police into the 28- and declared it was the bomber for medical treatment, necessitated block bullet-scarred fighting area

Col. Fred Ellis, commander of the Negro detachment stationed here, ordered an investigation to determine the cause of the trouble,

blew out. The car turned over and and was set off when a military problem yesterday with a specshe was thrown heavily to the policeman shot and wounded a soldier for resisting arrest after der consideration. "Throughout the five and one the trooper had hit a Negro girl on

has for some time been concerned emerged from hiding places.

Everywhere-Sinclair

British Air Minister Says Germans Already 'Conforming' to Allies

LONDON (AP)-Axis armies are reeling back on all fronts, British Air Minister Sir Archibald

"The dispositions of the German he told the foreign press associa-

Divert Air Force The second front in north Africa

of the air force he used against the Russians, and as a result: "The heroic Russians, unflinching and indomitable in defense. now are passing to the attack and hewing their way through the massed German and their allied di-

Parry Our Strokes

"No longer is it we who ask our-PHOENIX, Ariz (AP)-Long- selves what Hitler is going to do, has been been outwitted and out-

He forecast heavier bombing command's task to to see that German forces do not get the new Approximately 300 soldiers and equipment with which Hitler hopes 100 military and civil police were to recover his losses next spring.

Report F.R. Planning **Drastic Cabinet Change**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Roosevelt was reported to be Trouble was brewing all night concentrating upon the manpower tacular cabinet reorganization un-Under this plan, as described by

one in a position to know, Secre-Abandoned guns and ammuni- | tary of the Interior Ickies would be impaired health to interfere with tion were picked up around the made secretary of labor and given battle area during the day and sol- powers now wielded by Paul V. "Generalissimo Chiang Kia-Shek diers were apprehended as they McNutt as chairman of the manpower commission.

The Rome radio version said axis occupation authorities had made repeated efforts to gain guarantees from the Toulon fleet to resist any allied invasion from north Africa, and blamed the

Admiral Darlan said "it was evident from the very beginning that Hitler's promise not to occupy Toulon was intended to keep the French fleet" at its base so it account of how a single flight of enemy planes which had been at- Sergeant Wilson C. Elliott of could be seized when the Ger-

the completed destruction of the fleet, which would amount to a colossal naval victory for the allied side.

The Berlin radio said sappers among the forces overrunning the last bit of France rushed aboard some vessels in time to tear away the sea. The last Nazi, attacking explosive charges that would have

> episode in French history and there was the obvious suggestion

Iowa Boy Gets 1st Plane

'Fortress' Bags 9 Nazi Fighters

man fighters and destroyed nine to as close as 50 feet. participated.

San Francisco, accounted for seven parachute. enemy planes in 12 minutes and two others fell victims of other planes in the hour-long fight.

Holt of Chevy Chase, Md., was into the sea.

LONDON (AP)-A first-hand home over the Bay of Biscay, the flames, and at the same instant

given yesterday by the men who ley D. Small, a farm boy from bail out. Flarfield, Ia. He gave it a long From the ball turret Bowles One Fortress alone, piloted by burst and the enemy fell apart in also got another clean shot, and his

other fighter attacking from astern vate Allan F. Meaux of Madison, got a single burst from Waist Gun- Wis., who fired two bursts from flight, commanded by Major Harry Harris of Houston, Tex. and spun enemy crash into the water.

United States Flying Fortresses tacking from long range closed in, Knoxville, Tenn., a former ship- mans were ready. whipped a flock of attacking Ger- sometimes pressing their attack ping clerk, loosed a burst that sent another fighter down trailing of them over the Bay of Biscay in | Casey's log showed that the first flames. Harris raised his bag to last Monday's raid on the U-boat Nazi victim was picked up by the two when he shot another fighter base at St. Nazaire, France, was sights of Tailgunner Sergeant Par- so badly its pilot was forced to

First Lieut. William J. Casey of the air, the pilot taking to his opponent blew up and plunged into At almost the same instant an- from above, was a victim of Pri- sunk them.

When the noise of the engagejumped by a strong formation of Six other Focke-Wulfs attacked ment suddenly stopped the "si- that the scuttling coup was carbriefly reviewed developments on Focke-Wulf 190s as it neared the in unison. Ball Turret Gunner lence seemed startling," said Pri- ried out after long deliberation Sergeant Joe Bowles of Roanoke, vate Harold F. Lightbrown of Win- and the firm decision never to When the formation turned for Va., promptly shot one down in throp, Mass., the radio operator. | give up the ships—to the axis.

Many French Officials Killed In Wild Battles

Germans Claim Some Ships Saved by Quick **Work of Axis Sappers**

LONDON (AP)-Vichy announced the suicide of the French home fleet of 60-odd ships at Toulon yesterday and reported many French officers and dynamite crews went down with their vessels in wild dawn battles with German boarding parties attempting to prevent the scuttling of the powerful

But the Germans claimed some of the vessels were saved by the quick work of axis sappers, and full details of the harbor struggle still had not become

After announcing the self-destruction of the French home fleet, its dockside arsenals and coastal batteries, the Vichy radio itself went off the air temporarily, returned once more to repeat the news, and again was silenced.

The Swiss radio in a dispatch from Toulon said long lines of French sailors were being led through the streets as axis prisoners.

Three battleships at Four cruisers at \$15,000,000 Three cruisers at

A seaplane tender 25 destroyers at \$2,000,000 50,000,000 26 submarines at \$1,500,000 39,000,000

sloops and auxiliaries which were in Toulon harbor. If all were sunk, the French navy's tribute to its honor probably cost in excess of \$300,000,-

These estimates are conserva-

tive. They do not include lesser

The Vichy station also had reported that two French submarines escaped from Toulon during the melee in which French seamen fired their last rounds at Nazi troops before their ships sank. A third fleeing submarine was said to have struck a mine dropped by parachute from a German war-

Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy defense chief who went over to the allies in north Africa, apparently accepted the Vichy version of what had happened. He was heard on the Algiers radio criticizing the French Toulon officers for not heeding his appeal last Nov. 11 for the Toulon fleet to flee to north Africa. The toll of French casualties in

the fighting at Toulon is mounting, the Vichy radio said late last night before it again went off the 'Intrigue'

scuttling on "Anglo-Saxon intrigue.' In his broadcast from Algiers

The Germans did not concede

Before going off the air, the Vichy radio had reported the self-Casey and his mates said the ner Staff Sergeant Reginald D. the port waist gun and saw the destruction of the fleet as a heroic

No Answer Forthcoming

Since the first uprisings in the current Indian crisis, the press has been flooded with heated argument and passionate discussion as to what England should do. Much of the hue and cry has been raised by liberals who automatically respond to the cry of "freedom," by persons indoctrinated with the belief that "empire" and "imperialist" are evil, and by certain Anglophiles or Anglophobes, whose convictions spring from un-reasoning love or distrust of England rather than from mastery of fact or judicious consideration. Many thoughtful Americans, on the other hand, have added their voices to discussion of the conflict and the plea that India be made independent.

From a logical viewpoint, the winning of the war is the first duty of all the united nations. Insofar as the deadlock between England and India imperils the war efort, so far does it become the business of the United States and of all the nations committed to the allied cause.

Geographically, India is of the utmost military importance. A major item in axis strategy would be a drive through the middle east to effect a junction between Germany and Japan either in India or on the borders of Burma. Invading from the east, the Japanese would soon strike at the industrial heart of India in the provinces around Calcutta, and if Calcutta falls, China will be isolated from the rest of the world.

The Indian army is small and not heavily armed. But with increasing numbers of American troops and vast quantities of our supplies in India, we have been offered and have accepted a large share of her defense, which may involve the fate of China as well.

Thus, although some Americans still profess that the Britain-India crisis is not our affair, we are already directly involved in many ways. Both through our men and supplies stationed there, and through the effect of India's military fate on the united nations as a whole, we have a stake in India.

England is in a difficut position. She does not wish to endanger her empire by losing India, so claims that India is not yet ready for independence, and, admittedly, her internal situation is difficult.

But the United States can no longer say that the problem belongs to England alone. It also belongs to us. Without compromising our ally, we must take action in urging that the united nations offer their good offices in finding a way to break the present deadlock which threatens the rights of both sides and imperils the whole allied victory. We must recognize two things: that India should have some right to determine her form of government, and that ultimate victory is the undivided purpose of the united nations, not to be upset by a smaller conflict.

More to Gain Than Desert—

Should the united nations successfully complete their north African campaign, the allies will be provided with many a crop and many a valuable mineral for the furtherance of the war, for the Dark Continent is more than a conglomeration of desert and jungle land. From the fertile coastal areas of Algeria come barley, oats, corn, wheat, potatoes, artichokes, flax and tobacco. Dates, pomegranates and figs are abundant. Cattle raising is the main agricultural pursuit. Tunis grows cereal grains, citrus fruits, while Morocco exports eggs, poultry, skins, hides, wool, beans, barley, wheat-vital food supplies and material for our fighting forces.

But of utmost importance to the allied nations are the vast, unexploited deposits of iron, lead, zinc, copper and mercury which lie hidden in the Algerian hills. The additional phosphates buried in Morocco and Tunis, the oil field between Laraish and Fez, the existent, but undeveloped, deposits of copper, lead and tin in Morocco are all military objectives.

Allied strategists planning the African drive were far-sighted in their perspective. They saw more than the need for a powerful counterstroke to divert axis attention from the Russian battlefields. They realized the prime importance of the treasures of the sunbaked earth of north Africa and they played their hand well.

A Warning Tossed by Benito—

Benito ("Just call me God") Mussolini has issued a decree to the weary Italian people. This is the same Benito who, in a



By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I know a blind boy with a Seeing-eye dog and for several years they have been a familiar sight in our corner of the town. The other day the boy was haled into court on a charge of beating his dog brutally and unmercifully on a street corner. This is what happened:

The discipline imposed on Seeing-eye dogs is absolute. If they are unwilling or unable to accept it, they are valueless. One of the things they are taught is never, under any circumstances, to notice other dogs.

Just what primordial instinct caused this dog to so far forget her training as to lunge at a hostile canine I am unable to say, but on this occasion she did, suddenly and unexpectedly, at a yappy wirehair, and the force of the assault was enough to throw the boy into a street alive with speeding traffic.

The boy clung to the strap that held the dog. He dragged her to him and began to scream at her and cuff her about the head and the body with his hands. He called her names, and he beat her again.

Naturally a crowd appeared. One woman screamed and another woman began to call him names. The incident was promptly reported to the police and the boy was sent for. There were many witnesses who reiterated the complaint, and the police asked the boy to explain himself. This is what he said:

'I love this dog. She is the best friend I Without her I would not be able to move. She eats with me. She sleeps with me. She shares all my secrets.

"But I must ask you to remember that my life is at stake every time I step out on the street with her. She pulled me into the street and it was just luck that one or both of us were not killed or struck by an automobile. That was the first time she has ever done this and it was imperative that I make her understand she must never, under any circumstances, do it again. The only way I could do this was to turn on her and hurt her in a way that she would never forget. I had to do it. It's my life. What else could I have done?

It is a matter of record that at this no answer was forthcoming.

The witnesses just looked at each other, or away, out of the window. The court said, "That's all. Case dis-

The boy said, "Thank you." The dog reached up and raked a warm tongue across the boy's hand.

very desperate gamble, threw his tanks against the spears of the Ethiopia tribes and won; the same Benito who hurled vile epithets against, America across the seas; the same Benito who trained his men to run in

Africa. Now this same Benito comes forth with another admonition. "It is unpatriotic

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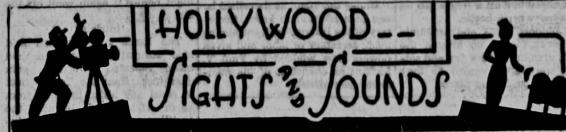
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 California Delighted With This Censorship By ROBBIN COONS

weeks since the start of Southern tured," which has been plagued California's "rainy season," and by illness, Director Wesley Rugeven the weather bureau has been gles sniffed, sighed, and grinned

softie I have never met her in the to play in it.

But these aquatic sports have phone calls were made. Two men mind."

on the red-ink side.

HOLLYWOOD - It is several On the set of "Nothing Ven-

Garbo, I suppose went walking Turner, Robert Young, Walter "Edge of Darkness."

the participants happen to catch hurried over to the stage. Bogey cold. And there is where the had his head tilted back, his weather rubs the movie ledgers throat sprayed, his insides doc- The only ones who could possibly tored with aspirin and lemon gain from it are the Communists juice, and went on working.

For players who respond emopermitted to divulge the secret. So sardonically thinking of the budg- tionally to weather, rain has tains, as well). it is time for an essay on rain and et. Ruggles is very fond of budgets other hazards. Peter Lorre is deits peculiar effect on Hollywood's as things to start out with pressed by rain, for instance. He They keep the front office happy, says it makes him think sad Other places rain helps the he is sure, and until a million thoughts and indulge in sad selffarmers or ruins picnics, but here Monkey wrenches hit the they criticism. This could be costly if it is a matter of high finance. The are neat pieces of paper. All a rainy day's shooting required day it began pouring steadily for Ruggles had to contend with was him to be funny. So far he played a time—the first time since last a series of colds and attacks of flu, in luck—that first rainy day he spring—there were repercussions. which removed successively Lana had to play a blue, blue scene for

in the downpour, though to tell Brennan and finally himself. The truth as a shelter seeking rain simply clinched matters.

We must close our rainy essay and higher incomes for everyone with a line from 1lka Chase, who to keep producing fully, larger inwith a line from Ilka Chase, who to keep producing fully, larger in- to strike harder and faster. Our On another set, following a trip had this to say about our climate. vestments to inspire new enter- offensive plans must be rushed act. Nor did I see Bette Davis, and to the studio through the rain, "It's like a blonde girl running in prise and new employment and into double-quick. Things we ofher reputed water baby, run out Humphrey Bogart sneezed. With and out of a Turkish bath. Beauti- better working conditions, and contemplated doing next spring German arms will bring peace

nothing to do with finance, unless in white, with little black bags, And we are, of course, all wet, survive this war.



 Correcting a Wrong By Doubling Size-

WASHINGTON - The adminiries to \$25,000 (without approval their heads. of congress) by doubling the size of the error.

Mrs. Roosevelt is quoted in the press as saying the limitation will

Either way or both, this restricion alone can re-make and destroy the American way of life and the democratic capitalistic form of government, as anyone who will

weigh the facts carefully can see.

The greatest problem this
country faces is to pay for this war. The debt is now running over \$100,000,000,000 and will continue upward.

The only way this government can sustain itself is by taxing the earnings of the people to a similarly unprecedented degree. The weight of the debt will shrink proportionately as incomes go up.

What we must have to sustain temocracy now and after the war earnings, a greater national in- fore the signal can be given. come than ever before, full em- HITLER'S AIR POWER ployment and good profits-so all these sources of income can be tapped by taxation to an extent never before attempted. If income from investments is

there will not be sufficient investment to sustain a capitalistic democratic system. No one will risk more than enough in private enterprise to make that sum. Financial stagnation will ensue.

Money will not be ventured in new enterprises, to furnish new employment, higher wages, better working conditions. Existing enterprises will be limited in their growth if they are already furnishing each of their stockholders \$25,000 a year.

Greatest sufferers from this eventuality will not be the perwho have made their \$25,-000 (which is enough for them) but the average worker who relies upon them for support.

But the party to suffer most is the U. S. treasury—the people's purse-strained by this unpreceinvestors and high salaried persons are limited.

man more and more and if he cannot carry this added burden after of this quickly massed resistance, the war, the treasury will break we had to wait to gather in our down and our democratic system full strength before plunging into

Now, all these large incomes from investments or salaries are out-number his three to one taxed profitably for the people as more. We will win. a whole. The tax on \$100,000 COMMUNIQUES FROM RUSSIA earned is \$65,140 (larger from in- SOUND HOPEFULvestments). On \$200,000, it is

As long as we keep these large not only furnish employment, capital investment sources, and contribute directly to the economies of the nation, but we take three-fourths of what they earn or

more away from them in taxes. This is bad enough in war times, when the will to winplus unprecedented government expenditures—furnishes the impetus for full production, but after the war, such an impetus

will be lacking. In truth, a peacetime restriction along this line would be a simple direct ban upon superior business energy of Americans, the extra initiative, the desire to get rich, Caucasus armies of Hitler com-

which has made this nation the envy of the world. No greater nonsense than these income restrictions were ever per-

petrated on a free people. And surrender. why? Well, the excuse for it now GERMAN RESISTANCE is that the government wants to IS BEING BROKENavoid inflation. This is manifestly absurd, be-

flation danger in a wise and pro- win the war. fitable way. The only other excuse is that do-perhaps better. (He knows,

Communists proposed it) and it apparently sounded good to Mrs. Roosevelt and some other officials not fully identified in the public discussions about the matter.

who want our system to fail. Labor and the CIO would suffer, and no

Apparently, both the CIO and Mrs. Roosevelt look at it only from the standpoint of the person who is getting the big money. The only way in which the question should be viewed is from the standpoint of the people as a

From that standpoint, the opposite policy is demanded-higher lead us to ease up.

That is the only way we can higher.

· A Nazi Million Holds Italians-

WASHINGTON - The Italian tration is proposing to correct its people literally have three-quarmistake in illegally limiting sala- ters of a million Nazi guns at Sixty or more German divisions

land by Hitler, to ward off as long as possible the collapse of the Fascist regime and the revolution or should be extended to earnings that would bring the first break for peace. Consequently, these recent ru-

mors out of Turkey and elsewhere, suggesting that the old Marshal Badoglio is already preparing to oust Il Duce, have not whipped up much expectation of immediate action here.

True, Italy should be the first to break. A strong revolutionary movement is in hiding awaiting the first chance to take over. It would have pushed the feeble Musolini off his palace seat long ago except that such a step would only bring Hitler's guns into action and crush the revolution prematurely.

So it looks to those who watch matters closely here that the allied nations will have to take Sicily highest productivity, highest and then land troops in Italy be-

NOW FACES US DIRECTLY-

What Hitler has left in the way of air power, you now see facing us on the Mediterranean front.

Secretly, he called in everything to be limited to \$25,000 annually, he had of consequence from every front when he saw all Africa about to fall as a result of our invasion. He would not give Romthe British attack in Egypt, but when we moved into the western Mediterranean, he went into ac-

> Some planes were taken from the Russian front. A large store he had accumulated in Rumania for a threatened attack on Turkey were all called in. His sky fleets in Greece and Crete were likewise summoned. All have assumed positions in Sicily and Italy for what may now become the greatest air battle of the war.

That is one thing which has retarded our progres through Tunisia. He could fly even his short range fighter planes in from Clay Harshbarger of the speech other fronts, but ours had to come department will discuss "Petrolvenues will fall off as earnings of by boat from Britain. (Only our eum Reserves" at 9 o'clock this Schaeffer hall. Senior liberal arts auditorium bombers came via air.)

His gasoline stores could also

But our troops and the British

The Russian communique sound like the back of the German army has been broken at income people working fully they Stalingrad and annihilation of Hitler's armies on that front might possibly be complete.

No one, however, ever knows how much Russia has, or how true are the Red communiques. If the Soviet claims of killed

and captured have not been repetitious, certainly a final decline of German military morale in Russia would be indicated. But it is wiser to be cautious

and expect that the Germans can form a straight line across the bend of the Don river. Such a winter line is physically feasible. However, if the Soviets get as

far as Rostov, they can cut the pletely off from their base and extend the Nazi disaster to proportions which will stimulate talk of

From all these factual considerations, it is evident German cause a 65 percent tax on a \$100,- military power of resistance is 000 income already has met the in- being broken. The axis cannot Hitler knows it as well as we

the CIO wanted it (long ago, the for instance, the extent to which British and American bombings have limited his plane production, a matter at which we can only guess.) The road to victory and peace

> is therefore open and the way clear ahead.

doubt Mrs. Roosevelt herself would quickly if revolutions get started suffer (and the charities she sus- in Italy and Germany, but the lives of the officials who have the guns in those countries depend on how long they can hold those guns, not only against us but against their discouraged and dissenting elements. In the face of defeat, they will

hang on as long as possible, Rumors based on plain expectations, therefore, may be premature, may Clearly, this is the time for us

We can pray that collapse





TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

UNDERSTANDING WAR-

Prof. Addison Hickman and Prof. Harold McCarthy of the colevening.

At 11:15 this morning three students of Tipton high school will speak on 36th annual program of the Iowa Tuberculosis association. Bud Willer with discuss "Partners in Crime, War on Tuberculosis," Dorothy Hain, "Christmas Seals, An American Tradition," and John Leib. Modern Weapons for the

LAST IOWA GAMEsportscast starting at 1:45 this af- room 221A, Schaeffer hall. ernoon by Chuck Rehling of the

GOBBLER'S GAIT-

WSUI staff.

The university dance, "The Gobbler's Gait," will be highlighted at 9:15 this evening by Carrol McConaha of the WSUI staff. The dance music of Larry Barrett will be announced by Paul Downing of the staff at

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8-Morning Chapel, Hillel Foun-

8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45-On the Home Front 8:55-Service Reports 9-Schools for Victory 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—Radio Speaking Program 11:30-Education Speaks 11:45-Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

nent of Agriculture 1-Musical Chats 1:30-Drum Parade 1:45-Football, Iowa-Michigan 4:30-Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour

12:45-United States Depart-

5:30—Musical Moods 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6 Dinner Hour Music -With Iowa Editors 7:15-Reminiscing Time 7:30—Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale

:15-Album of Artists :45-News, The Daily Iowan -We Must Understand :15 Gobbler's Gait Highlights 9:25-Gobbler's Gait

the quiet, furious efficiency for ful, maybe, but too warm or too terrific taxation of them to keep must be done now. Production tomorrow, next week, next month, which Hollywood is noted, tele-cold and unable to make up her the democratic way of life going, and deliveries must be keyed or as soon as possible, but we or as soon as possible, but we must pass the ammunition faster nual Christmas semi-formal dance ofto effect the result. -- --Friday, Dec. 4, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Saturday, November 28, 1942 Vol. XXI. No. 1407

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR November 28

Saturday class day. 8 a. m. to 12 noon, room 110, and commerce women and graduate women register for educational and occupational survey for war versity club.

effort. 9 p. m. University party, Iowa angle club. Monday, November 30 -4:10 p. m. Y. M. C. A. general ter. meeting, Y. M. conference room,

Iowa Union. Tuesday, December 1 12 m. Luncheon and business meeting, University club. Wednesday, December 2

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Location of The Iowa-Michigan game will be Industry," by Prof. H. H. McCarty, 7:30 p. m. Song fest, Macbride

auditorium Thursday, December 3

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

of Strife," "Railroading," "Wheels across India," Room 223, Engineering building Sunday, December 6

eers; meet at engineering building.

6:30 p. m. Sunday night supper. University club. Monday, December 7 8 p. m. University play: "The ter,

· Heart of a City," University Thea-

8 p. m. Victory rally, Macbride Tuesday, December 8 1 p. m. Luncheon-bridge, Uni-

6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Tri-8 p. m. University play: "The

Heart of a City," university these Wednesday, December 9

7:30 p. m. "The World Today lecture series: "Democratic Education in the Post-War World," by Prof. Ernest Horn, room 221A Schaeffer hall.,

7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sporsored by college of engineer studio E, radio station, engineering building.

8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "The 2 p. m. War Workers' Whit Uni- Heart of a City," university thes-

Thursday, December 10 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Contemporary Developments in Plant Science Research," by Pro-7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa fessor W. F. Loehwing, Senate Mountaineers; movie films: "Sea Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:35 p. m. Basketball: South Dakota State vs. Iowa, Field House. 8:00 p. m. University play: "The 2:00 p. m. Three hour hike and Heart of a City," University thescampfire lunch, Iowa Mountain- ter. Friday, December 11

8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," university thea-(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

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

GENERAL NOTICES

m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 29-4 to 6 p. m., Monday, Nov. 30-10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 a. m.

PH. D. GERMAN READING TEST The Ph. D. reading test in German will be given Thursday, Dec.

pected to have prepared. PROF. FRED L. FEHLING 101 Schaeifer half

8 United States Army Recruit-HAWKEYE HOOFERS Anyone interested in a cross ountry hike Sunday, Nov. 29, ment will start this week. Entre meet in front of Iowa Union at from housing units can have fine 2:30 that afternoon. The group will start south from there. PAULA RAFF

> President NEWMAN CLUB

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE In the Jefferson hotel. Admission Saturday, Nov. 28-10 to 12 a. will be by club membership tickets only. Those wishing to purchase membership cards may do so at

ED BOWMAN President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS By popular request, Iowa Moun-3, at 4:10 p. m. in room 103, taineers will ride horseback Sun-Schaeffer hall. Candidates will day, Nov. 29, from Upmier riding please provide themselves with a dictionary and a total of 300 pages by calling 3701. Members of the of text, in one or more books, 100 group will meet at 2 p. m. at the pages of which the candidate is ex- engineering building.

K. NEUZIL Secretary

BOWLING TOURNAMENT line free and special rates aller that at Plamor bowling alleys. RUTH FRANKENBER

Chairman COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS (See BULLETIN Page 5) 1. Yearowa Cit

SATURDAY, NO

Men Layin In Downto Discover S Two recent fire yard and compan

both starte old boy, Fire orted yesterda stant Deputy I bberden of D bert Bittner an Men laying a c artment of Mo best Monday nigh oming from the store hours. Fire mmediatey called dozen matches under the lids of toy display table ignited so that t boxes had burne grable fire had be-Next to the cas caught fire short men not arrived. that if the men might have resu lamage was estin The same boy fire in Ward's ba Wednesday to bu me flat roof of t nents, saying the roast apples the previously had be eillance of the I

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neeting next We ing ceremony wi Officers of Ch Martha Sterns. president; Roder of Sheffield, vice Pluckhahn, A4 of tary: Richard Webster City, co tary; and Marg Muscatine, treas

Charter memb officers are Ro of Dubuque; Da of Rowan; Prof. and Prof. S. Pito County Ratio Issu

The Johnson be report for ing Nov. 21 wa day by Board Certificates is senger type tires obsolete tires,

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Winter fashio me, ranging fro tron styles, wer style show which at 7:30 p. m. leature in the Week campaign Complete wa lowy season v cluding fur coat

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The winning imp corsages

the show. These

EMBER 28, 1942

Pastor Will Dedicate

Church Service Flag

1st Christian Church **To Have Ceremony**

Tomorrow Morning

Special service honoring th

friends of the First Christian

church here will be held in the

Leading the service will be the

Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply

pastor acting in place of the Rev.

John Bruce Dalton, on leave of

absence as chaplain at Camp

Grant, Ill. Dedicated with the

service flag will be a design con-

taining the pictures of the mer

Guest speakers will be Lieut

Col. Emery Wells, United States

nue Christian church in St. Louis

and Lieut. D. E. Smith of the Iowa

Those represented in the service

flag are Chaplain Dalton, who was

ald M. Beard, Erwin Branstatter

Verle Holcomb, H. Maxson Hollo

way, Donald E. Huffman, H. Wil-

William A. Jelly, Paul G. Jones,

Garland Kircher, Joseph Leach,

Donald A. Lorack, Russell Mc-

Kray, Glen H. Miller, F. Neal

F. Patrick, Grant C. Pickering

Jack Radloff, Kenneth Reid, Her-

bert Schmidt, Vernon G. Schump,

Trayis and Herman Zimmerli.

Delbert Seger, Deriot Smith, Dan

EDUCATIONAL-OCCUPA-

TIONAL SURVEY

Registration of graduate wo-

men and senior women in com-

merce and liberal arts will con-

tinue from 8 o'clock this morn-

ing until noon in room 110,

All women who did not regis-

ter yesterday, or did not com-

plete filling out the blanks, should do so today.

The survey is being sponsored

by the faculty committee for

women's work in the war, in

response to the increasing need

for accurate knowledge of the

qualifications of college women

and the capacities in which they

Schaeffer hall.

represented on the flag.

SERVICE FLAG TO BE DEDICATED

First Christian Church

Nathan Pusey

Gives Lecture

On Greek Poets

"The citizens of Athens were

poets were fortunate in their

audience, and this is the situation

out of which great art has come,'

Speaking on the audience

pices of the school of letters, Pro-

fessor Pusey, who came here from

Wesleyan university, Middletown,

Conn., discussed conditions in the fifth century B. C., when most of

the great Greek tragedies were

The nature of Athenian culture

citizens in law, art and literature.

Professor Pusey explained. This

inique situation enabled the tragic

Since such a large number of

some time during his life every

Greek tragedy, and this made it

possible for a play such as "The

Frogs," which is based on literary

criticism, to be understood by the

Each year the 10 tribes of the

Athenian city state sent 50 repre-

sentatives to Athens to serve on

there were no professional lawyers

in Athens, and every citizen had to

learn to prosecute or defend his

Plato's criticism of the tragic

poets, that they were interested in

pleasing their audience rather than

in instructing them, did not mean

that they compromised literary

standards, Professor Pusey said.

Standards were very high and from

the richness of experience which

were able to appreciate the works

Attends Law Meeting

Dean Mason Ladd of the college

of law is attending a meeting of

university deans from all Big Ten

law schools at Northwestern uni-

versity today. The war-time prob-

lems of law schools will be in-

own case in court.

of the tragic poets.

appreciated by their audiences.

yesterday afternoon.

said Prof. Nathan M. Pusey in a

fortunate in their poets and the resenting 43 members and close

nade experts out of most of its army, member of the Union Ave-

poets to be better understood and of the Christian church here.

the citizens took part in the chorus recently promoted to the rank of

of the plays, it is probable that captain, Clyde S. Ackerman, Don-

citizen played in the chorus, Pro- Merle Edwards, Joseph R. Eich

fessor Pusey said. Any Athenian ler, Arthur Feay, Donald Feay,

who had been through this natu- Paul H. Findly, Earl Hagenbuch.

rally knew a great deal about Will J. Hayek, Forest Hignett.

evErett Feay.

1-Year-Old lowa City Lad Starts 2 Fires

Men Laying Carpet In Downtown Store **Discover Small Fire**

ward and company and the Moffit apartments on Linn street ere both started by a sevenyear-old boy, Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported yesterday following an istant Deputy Fire Marshal A. Lubberden of Des Moines, Mrs. Robert Bittner and Chief Clark. Men laying a carpet in the she store hours. Fireman, who we immediatey called, found at least dozen matches had been inserted toy display table and had been ignited so that the edges of the loxes had burned and a consid-

caught fire shortly had the fire- Bradley Rust. men not arrived. Chief Clark said amage was estimated at \$25.

The same boy who started the previously had been under the sur- | Wilson was through her investigation hat the offender was found.

Students, Faculty Members Organize English Fraternity

thi, has been founded at the uni- charge.

dudents and faculty. Qualifications Mrs. Dean Lierle and Mrs. Smith. rooms of Iowa Union. The first Miss Schneider. meeting, at which the constitution and by-laws were drawn up, was held Wednesday night. At the meeting next Wednesday a pledging ceremony will take place.

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pitol.

Officers of Chi Alpha Chi are: Martha Sterns, A4 of Iowa City, president; Roderick Overholt, A4 = of Sheffield, vice-president; Joyce Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mrs. Philip C. Englert, 913 E. Muscatine, treasurer.

and Prof. S. Pitcher.

County Ration Board

The Johnson county tire and

senger type tires, 5; passenger type

Frank Williams Asks **Complete Fulfillment** Of War Bond Pledges

War bond pledges which have son county 627.922 short of its war bond campaign has announced "We need these pledges fulfilled

if we are to put Johnson county over the top," Williams said, "We urge you to bring your pledges up to date and to try to complete your

purchases for November were fairly good, and that the "Women At War Week" drive is helping to gain the \$186,000 Noember quota

University Club Plans Christmas Tea, Chili Supper for December

A chili supper, partner bridge events and a Christmas tea are charge of the month's activities pile of papers which would have are Mrs. Roy J. Koza and Mrs. J.

Lieut. E. L. Haislet of the Navy Pre-Flight school will speak at make reservations at the Union desk before Monday night.

War Workers' Whit the flat roof of the Moffitt apart- gin Thursday at 2 p. m. under the ments, saying that he intended to direction of Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. mast apples there. The boy had Herman Trachsel and Mrs. C. E.

> including Mrs. E. Joliat, Mrs. A. W. M. Hines and Mrs. O. S. Morse. A luncheon and partner bridge will be an event of Dec. 8. Mrs.

Ned Smith are on the committee. Evening Bridge The first of the evening bridge events in the December series is planned for Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m. cepted. Rayon stockings are not Florence Schneider, Katherine desired. ary English fraternity, Chi Alpha Mears and Mrs. Opstad are in

The Christmas tea will be held Dec. 18 from 3 until 5:30 p. m. in sniors, graduate students, and be made by Prof. Sybil Woodruff, center. ficulty of the English department, Mrs. George Van Deusen, Mrs.

or membership are based on crea- Closing activity of the month will tive, critical, and scholastic ability, be a partner bridge at 7:30 p. m. Meetings are to be held every Dec. 29. Committee members are Catholic Daughters two weeks in one of the conference Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Van Deusen and

Among Iowa City People

tary; Richard McCarthy, A4 of Jefferson street, were Mrs. Mary tend 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's tinue to live in Iowa City, Mr. Webster City, corresponding secre- J. Englert, 1020 Carroll street, and Catholic church tomorrow morn- Baumann is a pharmacist in the tary; and Margaret Roach, G of Elizabeth Englert of Cedar Falls.

Spending Thanksgiving in the officers are Robert Goebelt, A4 home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mere Dubuque; Daniel Whitten, A4 cer, 621 S. Summit street, were of Rowan; Prof. Ernest Sandeen, Mrs. Allan C. Tester and daughter, Terry, 228 Woolf avenue.

> Mrs. J. E. Negus, 527 N. Linn street, is in Washington, D. C., Issues Tire Report visiting her son, J. W. Negus.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy and tube report for the week end- family, 519 N. Johnson street, spent

ing Nov. 21 was released yester- Thanksgiving in North Liberty day by Board Chairman R. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Novy and daughters.

Thanksgiving guests at the F. L. bsolete tires, 8; passenger type Norris home, 523 Iowa avenue, tubes, 8; passenger type recaps, 6; were Mr. and Mrs. William Dettruck type tires, 23; truck type weiler and family of Wellman and tubes, 17, and truck type recaps, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wren and daughter of Cedar Rapids.

Sub-Deb to Matronly—

Winter Wartime Fashions

-Modeled at Style Show

me, ranging from sub-deb to ma- Band Boosters club of Manchester tion styles, were displayed at a in the recent state-wide contest style show which began yesterday for four corsage patterns suggesat 7:30 p. m. at Towner's as a live of the four seasons of the year. cature in the Women at War Week campaign.

Complete wardrobes for the howy season were modeled, including fur coats, casual coats, tea dresses and shirtwaist, dinner towns and strictly formal apparel. For the high school and college miss a colorful variety of sweaters and skirts, suits and date dresses

War Stamps Sold

lamp sales were Marjorie An- Jenkinson, Mrs. Vernon Wilshere derson of the First Federal Sav- and Mrs. Dale Hartley.

he show. These corsages are cop- and Willetta German.

Winter fashions keyed to ware ies of the design submitted by the Quartet Plays

Christmas carols were played before the show and semi-classical music during the modeling by the high school string quartet. Members of the quartet are Helen Gower, Mary Poulter, Ruth Husa and Dorothy Hubbard.

In charge of the affair were Mrs. Ruth Towner and Mary Newell. Models included Mrs. H. D. Price, Mrs. F. T. Hayman, Mrs. W. M. Kramer, Mrs. Paul Huber, Booths were erected at which Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, Mrs. Murar stamps of all denomi- jel Ward, Mrs., William Coder, ins were sold. In charge of Mrs. George Callahan, Mrs. Roy

ings and Loan association, Mary Also modeling were Camilla Messer of the Iowa State Bank Smith, Barbara Horrabin, Marand Trust company and Wanda El-bert of the First Capital National ton, Marion MacEwen, Lois The winning winter defense Chrysler. Mary Elder, Catherine Cahill, Ruby Jebens, Leila Jensen

MARLENE AIDS SILK SCRAP DRIVE



Doing her bit to aid the nation-wide drive to salvage wornout and discarded silk stockings for the war effort is film star Marlene Dietrich. Here Miss Dietrich gives us a glimpse of her own stockings. The worn-

they did, considerable damage the fire when the 12 octors function and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. W. Ross Livingston. Silk, Nylon Hosiery Collection and Mrs. W. Ross Livingston. Regina Schneider, general man, announced yesterday. "Reports have been compared was estimated at \$25." Centers Set Up in SUI Houses Rev. R. Hyslop

n the Johnson county silk and which sell women's hosiery. nylon hosiery salvage campaign by organizing collection centers in

All university women are asked to assist in the Daily Iowan drive Hines, Mrs. Erich Funke and Mrs. carded silk and nylon stockings in the duration of the drive. receptacles provided by each housbe washed or it will not be ac-

The county campaign is under the direction of Mrs. V. W. Bales, each of the organized women's chairman of the Johnson county Bennett, Mrs. Trachsel, Mrs. Harry housing units on the university women's salvage committee. Mrs. Bales has contacted all retail hosiery stores in the county, ask-

As the drive progresses, the re ing unit. Discarded hosiery must tail salvage centers will ship their collections, at their own expense direct to the government's defense

who would otherwise have to take country in response to a request the clubrooms. Arrangements will their donations to a downtown by the war production board for large amounts of discarded silk Hosiery collected in the campus and nylon hosiery, needed by the it will offer a meeting ground for Kirk Porter, Mrs. Chester Phillips, housing units will be turned in to navy and war departments for the general collection boxes es- use in essential war production.

To Henry Baumann

marriage of E. Jane Hauber, 1620

Morningside drive, to Henry P.

Mrs. Baumann is employed at

Meredith's tea room and will con-

E. Jane Hauber Wed To Have Initiation Meeting Tomorrow Word has been received of the

Mrs. Leo Witteman of Muscatine, district deputy of th eCatholic Daughters of America, will take Baumann of Atlantic, Ga. The part in the ritual for the initiation | single ring ceremony took place of new members into the organi- Oct. 26 in Atlanta. zation tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the K. of C. hall.

Members and candidates will ating and receive Holy Communion. army medical detachment sta-The new members will be hon- | tioned at Lawson general hospital ored at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. at in Atlanta. Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. C. F. McMa-

hon is in charge of arrangements for the banquet and the program. Fifteen Boy Scouts, Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 3735 or Mrs. P. A. Dooley, 9513.

Club to Hear Review Mrs. James H. Wick, 440 Grand

street, will be hostess at the meeting of La Coterie Tuesday at 2 club boy scout reservation. p. m. "Mr. Pan" by Emily Hahn will be reviewed by Mrs. Ray V.

History Circle to Meet Kate Wickham, 1017 Bowery street, will be hostess to the Athens History circle Monday at 3 p. m.

Knight will be reviewed by Mrs.

Leaders Camping Out

Fifteen boy scouts and leaders, members of the Iowa River Valley council, left at noon yesterday to spend the weekend at the Rotary

The boys will remain at the camp until Sunday morning and ward merit badges for proficiency in outdoor work.

The camp, which consists of 24 acres, is located four and a half miles west of Iowa City. All scouts in the council are invited to spend "Westward the Sun" by Brigid this weekend at the camp, announced by Owen B. Thiel, local boy scout executive.

IOWA THEATRE CALENDAR



Starts today through Wednesday: Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter Darling." Co-hit: "Blonde from Singapore" with Florence Rice and Leif Erickson. Starts Thursday through Saturday: "H. M. Pulham Esquire" with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. Co-hit: "A Yank on the Burma Road" with Lorraine Day and Barry Nelson. Coming soon: "The Invaders" with Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey.

Larry Barrett's Band Slated to Play Tonight At Informal 'Gobbler's Gait' in Iowa Union

"Gobbler's Gait" will be printed across the top of the backdrop at the informal Thanksgiving dance being held tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Larry Barrett and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Margaret Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, Mass., is being escorted by Cadet Watson Greeves of Chicago She has chosen to wear a black crepe dress fashioned with knife pleats and elbow-length sle-ves

Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, Mo., will be seen with Marion Clappison, J3 of Eagle Grove. She will be dressed in a beige wool dress with a gold and green studded belt. Brown assessories complete her ensemble.

Francis Braley, P3 of Shenandoah, is escorting Jean Bordner of Iowa City. Her full-skirted black wool has a bodice bound with red wool.

Escorted by Howard Turpin, C3 of Galesburg, Ill., Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound Brook, N. J., will wear a grey and white striped silk dress styled with long full sleeves Bond, Stamp Drive and a flared skirt.

Patricia Flynn, A4 of D Moines, is wearing a flannel dress in gold. The tailored lines are ac cented by a trouser-pleated skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Her date is Duane Paulson, A1 of

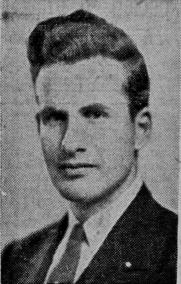
and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, Prof.

The Daily Iowan is cooperating tablished in all Iowa City stores Will Address **Church Group**

Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop, na the Congregational Christian Churches, will arrive in Iowa City To Help Red Cross tonight as the weekend guest of the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship of First Congregational church.

The Rev. Mr. Hyslop, who has attended many world conferences morning at 10:15 during the worship service in the First Congrega- projects. tional church. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he will be the guest at a

To Speak



The Rev. Ralph Hyslop

tea for the student Christian council at the church.

At Local Reservation

BANK

SUI Students In Hospital

Khairom Rummels, C4 of Iowa City, in isolation.

Verna Benson, A1 of Keams Canyon, Ariz., in isolation. Marilee Whitten, A2 Rowan, in ward C53.

Sylvia Lurie, A2 of Ft. Dodge, in ward 3W. Robert Skyles, A3 of City, in ward C22,

Duane Vieth, A2 of Davenport, in ward 2W. William Martin, A3

andoah, in ward C22. Helen Chamberlain, A3 Independence, in ward C31. Violet Hansen, Al of Thompson, in ward C43. Mary Ford, A3 of Mt. Vernon,

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Within 3-4 of Quota

Bond and stamp sales in the 'Women at War" week drive have reached two-thirds of the quota of \$48,000 set for Johnson county Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Prof. and are expected to top that quota easily by the end of the campaign Regina Schneider, general chair-

graduate college lecture in the ing. "Reports have been coming in senate chamber of Old Capitol satisfactorily from all divisions," Miss Schneider said, "but we are hoping to double our announced Greek tragic poets, under the aus-

Purchases in the drive, conducted by city, farm and business women of the county, range from the smallest savings stamp denomination to \$1,000 bonds.

I.C. Schools Prepare Gift Packages, Games

In cooperation with the Junior Red Cross enrollment drive, Iowa City schools have been making games for Veteran's hospitals, knitting and doing other special

Christmas gift boxes are being prepared for Japanese children in internment camps by the fifth grade at University elementary school. During the recreation period on Fridays the students are making checker games from cigar boxes to be sent to the Veteran's

the governing council. Representa- Miller, Lewis Miller, Harold J. tives were allowed to serve more Monk, Leslie E. Newbro, Leon C. Donations from the Henry Sabin school include jigsaw puzzles and than once, but this was not the Norton, Lester A. Norton, Bernard other games made by boys in the custom so every citizen probably manual training class and stupe had at some time during his life George Potter, Fred F. Radloff, wringers for wringing out hot some political experience. Professor Pusey explained. Then, too,

Sixty knitters from University high school are meeting every day after lunch to make an afghan to be donated to the Red Cross. Persons having yarn they wish to donate are asked to leave it at the Red Cross office, Room 312, Iowa State Bank and Trust building

Prof. Bruce Mahan Speaks at SUI Rally For Detroit Alumni they had as citizens the Athenians

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary and director of the university extension division, spoke He will give the meditation at at a rally of S. U. I. alumni in Decandlelight vesper service of the troit yesterday. The rally was part Pilgrim Youth Fellowship at 6:30 of the activities which preceded

tomorrow evening, and at 8 o'clock the Iowa-Michigan football game, Monday morning he will speak on to be played today at Ann Arbor. the WSUI morning chapel service. Lee Cochran of the visual in-Students desiring a private con- struction bureau showed moving ference with the Rev. Mr. Hyslop pictures of the Iowa-Nebraska will spend their time working to- should contact Edward Vorba, game and of the Iowa Pre-Flight minister to students, at the church school. Parents of Detroit preflight cadets were special guests.

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was one from Auburn, Ala.

A good feason was that Auburn

useful at his old job as halfback

Butts took earnestly to this line

of reasoning, and if he can scrape

up a first-string fullback-or a

reasonable facsimile thereof-

Frankie start at tailback today in

Meanwhile, from Atlanta, came

full strength to defend its claim

lowa, Michigan to Battle in Grid Tilt at Ann Arbor This Afternoon

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Daily Iowan Sports Editor

SQUAD TO ANN ARBOR, Mich.

(Special to The Daily Iowan)-

The bright part of this journey to

Not a thought other, than victory

Both the boys and the coaches

feel that this evening the Hawk-

eyes will be sitting securely in

third place in the Big Ten stand-

ings. It's a spirit of this kind that

sends a bunch of football players

out on the field knowing they

have the ability to turn the trick

The team will not have time to

work out before the game today,

next best thing. He took the whole

The squad is in good physica

shape. Gene Curran's knee has

starting call at left guard today.

John Staak joined the squad at

Davenport. The leg that has been

that he will see a good deal of action against the Wolverines

own. The team is out to play the

Defeats Savold

In Slow Bout

to boo and clap derisively.

Both fighters appeared to have

tion round after round was con-

fined to brief offensive flurries fol-

lowed by hurried defensive ma-

Only once did Bivins, who came

east with an impressive victory

string and a reputation as a stout

and connected with his usually

lethal wallop. Savold not only

the fight to the dusky, crouching,

quarter to get rolling, but once

stop his notorious scoring spree.

are mighty dangerous offensively

took second high scoring honors

for the Hawklets with nine points,

CARMEN MIRANDA HARRY JAMES

ing the round handily.

in the same type of result.

same type of ball it did against

Wisconsin, confident it can turn all - university touch football

NEW YORK (AP)-In a bout passes and field running brought

which crowded most of its meager the champions within one foot of

action into the last two rounds, the loser's goal line, where the

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland heavy- half ended the threat.

yesterday between trains.

has entered anyone's mind

ENROUTE WITH THE IOWA

City High Takes Second, 42-26

Capt. Dave Danner Leads Mates to Drop **West Branch Quintet**

Iowa City (42)

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Mellicker, c	0	0	3	0
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By JOHN GRAHAM

quarter to hit their stride, the City high Little Hawks took a game West Branch five here last Jimmy Bivins Dave Danner, who captured a 1942 all-state football berth, again led his mates in the scoring column with 13 points.

Throughout the first period the Hawklets were bottled up by the Bears' tight defense, and were on the short end of a five point lead before rangy Bob Roth dropped in a long one. At the end of the first qua fer, West Branch had a 5 to 2 lead on the Red and Whites. Dale Sleichter, one of the outstanding men of the evening, then came through with another long shot to get a Little Hawk scoring spree under way. "Bucky" Walter chalked up the

first of his nine points with a free throw to tie the score. Another bucket by Roth pushed the Mertenmen ahead, but a speedy Bear forward, Don Rummells, broke through for another West Branch score which made it read 9 to 9. From here on out, the Bears lost their potential threat as they vainly sought to stop a steady Danner-Walter-Sleichter scoring drive. The City high boys were now on their way and at halftime, they were on the heavy side of a 21 to 12 count.

During the third period, West Branch was held to only three points which were tallied by char- puncher, land his famed sneak ty tosses. Danner, Walter and punch, a long right brought from nowhere. He came out of his corscorers in this quarter, but a lot ner to start the ninth with a rush of credit must go to the fine defensive work of the entire Red took it, but came back to carry and White team. Rummells and Bill Anderson gave the Little Hawks many a scare with their excellent ball handling and shooting, but just couldn't make their hots stay in the hoop. West Branch made its best

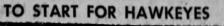
showing in the scoring column in the final stanza by tipping in three field goals and five free throws for a total of 11 points. The Mertenmen gathered in only 10 markers the fourth period, but used mostly reserves in this quarter. The Bears put on a good last minute show, but gave the contest up for lost in the final minutes and used a reserve five to finish out the

It took Danner just about one

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Delta Upsilons Win Intramural Crown With Last Minute Score Phee's status still was doubtful professional basketball champion but Butts said he would "have last night to win 61 to 55 before another look at him" before game a crowd of 15 500 squad for a brisk walk through Chicago, around the lake front

By GENE DORR Daily Iowan Staff Writer

With 28 seconds remaining in rights. Two plays later a Gouldthe game, the wounded dragon of to-Cole combination netted six Delta Upsilon B team came from more for Delta Upsilon. A pass to the conference championship behind to lash out a safety over for the extra point was knocked and a probable invitation to the seemingly-victorious Phi down.

murally, 20 to 19, on the grid play in the game, the Delta Up- starter, and he was under treat- lowed Oshkosh to slip in a 37-37 fields north of the lagoon yes- silon line closed in on Slater, forterday. A blocked punt kept the ced to punt on the fourth down, in one leg. Jimmy Luck, sensaand blocked the kick, the ball tional sophomore punter and run- iods by mutual consent rolling behind the Phi Psi goal ner, was expected to start in his Racking up its eighth victory anyone's thoughts, including our in an undefeated season, Delta Up-

silon thereby attained the coveted

honor of being crowned the 1942

snared the ball in the end zone

Wright's kick was no good. The

Phi Psi's then registered on Jim

(Duke) Slater's pass to Dick Il-

genfritz. The score was knotted

as John Klein's placekick went

Slater's interception of Cole's

aerial and a lateral to Sid Craiger

put the Phi Psi's out in front, 12

to 6. The conversion failed. Cole's

Grid Coach, Enlists

Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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but by taking a 10-round decision kick-off, Delta Upsilon pounded the nation but Notre Dame and over Lee Savold of Paterson, N. its way to the Phi Psi's 1-yard J., at Madison Square Garden last line where they lost the ball on night. Bivins weighed 1751/2 and downs. Slater's aerial intended for draw the largest crowd of the sea- the Cambria athletic club last John (Buck) Weaver was inter- son here tomorrow-80,000 or night. Donohue weighed 137, There were no knockdowns and cepted by Cole to start a new more. It's the last big fling before gasothe action was for the most part scoring drive which was climaxed

so slow that the drowsing eus- by Cole's short pass to Colin line rationing and some of the tomers awakened only periodically Gould, good for the tying marker. more optimistic souls have gone The conversion was unsuccessful. off the deep end-prophesying that Bill Hansen snagged Slater's with fair weather the 103,000 capass to break the ice and put the pacity of Memorial coliseum will punch than for their own ability Phi Psi's ahead once more, 18 to be taxed.

to take it, with the result the ac- 12. Klein's kick split the up-Regardless, it is interesting to note that the size of the crowd isn't dependent on the record of Dick Harlow, Harvard the competitors. The magnet is the possibility, yea, probability, that it will be an all-out offensive battle from the kickoff to final gun. Probable starting lineup



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Levine Outpoints Pappa

gained revenge over Tony Pappa, 146, of Old Bridge for one of the two defeats in his professional cisively outpointing the Jersey boy in the six-round final at Highland

Scores Knockout PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Johnny

LOS ANGELES (AP)-They Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, once session. weight, celebrated his eastern de- On receiving the second half aren't the best fooball teams in rated one of the finest lightweights in the country, scored a technical knockout over Jiggs Donohue Southern California are going to Philadelphia, in the fifth round at Hutchinson 138.

ENDS TODAY

Maisie Gets Her Man" "Pacific Rendezvous"



Georgia Meets Seahawks to Tackle Ohio State

Tech in South's Army-Navy Game to Be 'Just for Fun' Without Old Gridiron Parade, Hullabaloo

Gone, through war-time neces-

sity, are the gaudy goings-on that ATHENS, Ga. (AP)-Suggeshave attended this half-century old gridiron rivalry; gone are the that annually attracted give Georgia's Wally Butts the crowds of 100,000 or more to the benefit of their silver hairs-but renewal of this super-colossal pro-

> Gone, even, is army's mule. Transportation problems being

rammed it down Georgia's throat All-Stars Defeat Pro at Columbus, Ga., last week-end, with a fine 27-13 shellacking. The with a fine 27-13 shellacking. The suggestion: that all-America Cage Champs, 61-55 Frankie Sinkwich might be more

Camp Grant Bows To Fort Wayne Team In Opener of Double Bill

some 42,000 spectators will see Davies of Seton hall and Don regular fullback, who has college all-stars weathered a closbeen out with an ailing knee. Mcnother look at him" before game a crowd of 15,500

count 41-41 with nine minutes to service with the armed forces. Artie Levine, 154, of Brooklyn throw, and Smith and Indiana's Andy Zimmer added a field goal apiece to increase the lead beyond recall despite the efforts of Cowboxing career last night by de- boy LeRoy Edwards and Bill Komenich to bridge the gap. The allstars' scoring honors went to Davies with 12 points, 10 of them being pumped through in the second half after Smith had buoyed the attack with nine points in the first

ENGLERT ENDS TODAY!

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JACK CARSON

ALAN HALE

navy play a football game in tiny home, and will use one loaned by Thompson stadium here today- Farmer Bausum down the road a

stadium and such places.

with no fancy field drilling, and a game of football will get under ay at 12:30 p. m. (CWT) Although army is a 2 to 5 bet-

ting favorite, the upsetting events down through the years since this series got under way back in 1890 leaves the "hunch" in many quar-

Beloit College Likely To Abandon Varsity Athletics for Duration

BELOIT. Wis. (AP)-Elimina-

Bradley Tyrell, acting president

Beloit's action was believed to be college since war began,

Bellise Wins Decision

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)-Mike Bellise, 131%, of New York, entirely offensive work. Bierman put on a spirited rally in the last is a firm believer in that adage two rounds last night and won an about the best defense is a good unpopular eight-round decision offense, so he tuned up an attack from Tommy Ciarlo, 135, of Wa- which he is hoping will outscore

Navy Eleven Hopes to Dump.

But Lieut. Col. Bernie Bier-

man is far from confident that the pre-flight team will come shortage of reserve manpower weakening the Seahawks while they still are in the midst of their grid campaign. The shortage was a result of

adet graduation, a "bug" which has cost Bierman several key performers. He had to draft more before the Nebraska contest.

Only bright side of the coming game with the Buckeyes is the "down" in spirit for the battle, tion of varsity athletics at Beloit And well it might be, for last week college for the duration of the war, the season was the next thing to ended when the Ohio State team defeated Michigan to cop the Big

Except for the loss of on man, Harlan Fraumann, No. 1 reserve end, the Seahawks are in top shape for the game. Bobby Swisher has fully recovered from a flu attack and Fred

ahead of the rest of the cor ence teams in total yardage gained

Thursday's practice, the last home drill this week, was almost the opponents



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Ohio State Steinberg LH. Sarringhaus RH.

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New 14-day books are "Oil, Blood and Sand," R. L. Baker; "Good Nutrition for Everybody," L J. Bogert; "Problems of Hemisperic Defense," committee on inuniversity; "The Crisis of 1830-1842 in Canadian-American Relation," A. B. Corey; "Hungar at Langford; "Don Pedro and the the Paris Peace Conference," Fran- Devil," Edgar Maass; "How We es Deak; "An Economic History Acquired Our National Territory,"

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New seven-day books now in Asian Frontiers of China," Owen ever to graduate from the univeruniversity libraries are "Fifty Lattimore; "The War on the Civil sity at mid-year convocation, 346, Years Below Zero," C. D. Brower; and Military Fronts," G. M. Lind- will be graduated Dec. 19. Golden Fleece," Hughie Call; say; "Voltaire and Beccaria as Re-The ceremony has been sched-formers of Victory," M. G. Har-formers of Criminal Law," M. T. uled for 10 a. m. that day, Prof.

the Secession Crisis," D. M. Potter; "The War of National Libera-tion," Iosif Stalin; "The Young porch of Iowa Union. Matriach," G. B. Stern; "Lawyers and the Constitution," B. R. Twiss; comprised of Mrs. Margaret Jami-"Total Democracy," T. C. Upham; son, chairman; Mrs. Mahlon H. "Van Loon's Lives," H. W. Van Anderson; Mrs. Robert Glen, and Loon; "The Eastern Marchlands Mrs. Edna Singmaster. of Europe," H. G. Wanklyn; "Hostess of the Skyways," Dixie Willson.

"The Riddle of the State Department," Robert Bendiner; "The Caribbean Policy of the United States, 1890-1920," W. H. Callcott; "Resources of New York City mencement invitations at the Libraries," R. B. Downs; "The almuni office, Old Capitol. Orders Little People," Albert Halper; must be "Good Grooming," Elizabeth 5, 1942. Hawes; "The Odyssey of a Faith," "British Foreign Policy," R. V.

To Meet for Lunch

The monthly luncheon of the cember convocation should check tory," Stephen King-Hall; "Inner Chaperons' club will be held at in their theses at the graduate

346 SUI Students To Graduate Dec. 19

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England," J. J. O'Connor; "Sky Hostess," Mrs. Betty Peckham; "Pemberton," J. C. Pemberton; "Modern Pattern Design," Harriet Pepin; "Lincoln and His Party in 150 and 180, Professor Highes and 180, Prof F. G. Higbee, director of convoca-

The committee for the meeting is

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2) must be placed before 12 noon Dec.

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM The Ph.D. French reading ex-

amination will be given Thursday, Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room of England," F. G. Dietz; "Man R. R. McCormick; "Admiral Sims 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make Discovers God," G. S. Eddy; "The and the Modern American Navy," application before Monday, Dec. 7, Girls' Place in Life and How to E. E. Morison; "Men of Chaos," in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No Hermann Rauschning; and "An- application will be accepted after "The New Belief in the Com- thology of Norwegian Lyrics," C. will be given towards the end of

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GRADUATE THESES DUE All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the De-

Theses must be finally deposited of the stairs opposite the lower Association of University Women by noon, Dec. 18.

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WOMEN'S PHYSICAL

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ton, D. C. Applications must be in by Dec. 15. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Wil-Basketball tournament games liam J. Petersen, telephone 5591.

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All senior women in liberal arts days 10:30-11:30 a. m. A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIPS 27, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., in-p. m.; Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. Women graduate students in-cluding the noon hour, and Saturman; Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p. m.;

college office, 116 University hall, independent intramural basketball terested in fellowships to be day, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. to 12 Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 4 p. m., and not later than 12 noon, Dec. 5. team may sign a card at the head granted this year by the American noon. Be prepared to give com- Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6:45 p. m. plete information regarding high These practices will be held in school and college academic work. room 109, Schaeffer hall, with the DEAN C. E. SEASHORE gymnasium in the women's gym should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, school and college academic work. If possible, bring a good photo-exception of Sunday and Tuesday, to the association headquarters, graph, 2½ by 3¼ inches, or a recent snapshot.

HELEN FOCHT WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students who wish to pass the university swimming test may do so at the swimming clinic periods, Tuesdays 4-5:30 p. m. or Satur-

CATHERINE CHASSELL an educational and occupational TAU GAMMA SONG PRACTICES both undergraduate and graduate, survey for the war effort in room Tau Gamma song practices will and all other interested persons 110 Schaeffer hall, Friday, Nov. be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at 3 are invited to attend.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology club will meet Tuesday. Dec. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 2 of Iowa Union Prof. Robert R. Sears will speak PROF. MARJORIE CAMP on "Current Problems in Child Behavior." All psychology majors,

HELEN FRAZEUR

President

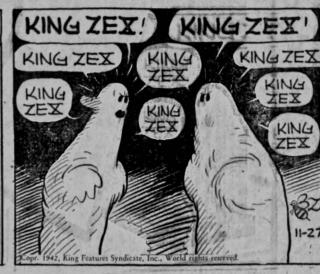
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WOMEN NEEDED

male-both part and fulltime Apply at Ford Hopkins Drug. WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply

FOR SALE

TUXEDO with white vest; light gray wool suit; heavy black overcoat size 36; two new pairs shoe skates size 7 and 8. Dial 7411 or come anytime to 2161/2 E. Wash-

room, tap, and ballet. Harriet

DANCING LESSONS-ballroomballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission. says-"One of every six women over 18, not now in war work, will be called by the end of 1943. One out of every three house-wives under 44 will be employed by the end of 1943."

You who enjoy office work can benefit your country and yourselves by starting training now! Don't be too late with too little Classes Start Each Monday

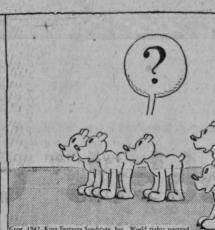
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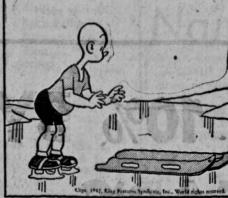




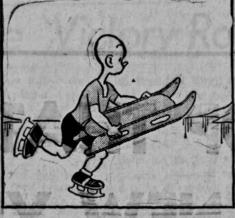
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On Dr. Goebbels' Calendar There's a Circle 'round January 1

ON JANUARY 1 the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it all the way.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10 percent of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January I—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't. And though some of us are investing more than 10 percent, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to you to see that we "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10 percent, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10 percent, do it—and be glad you can.

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Americans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent but at least 10 percent of your wages every payday.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are . . .

- Already investing 10 percent of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.
- Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but 'haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan, for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of

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THROUGH THE
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