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Hancher, Willenbrock Say I.C. Will Change Over on February 9

President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock yesterday assured The Iowan that both above Singapore at the farthest the university and the city will as a matter of course observe the nation's new time advance which becomes effective Feb. 9.

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) -A navy report of submarines lurking in shipping lanes off Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday sent airplanes and warships on a hunt for the first enemy U-boats to menace the gulf

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Bernhard said another submarine possibly was nearby. "The submarine probably sneak-

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Over on February 9 defenders with rising pressure being applied by veteran shock President Virgil M. Hancher and divisions, the main Japanese Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock yesforces yet stood 40-odd miles terday assured The Iowan that both above Singapore at the farthest the university and the city will as western peninsula. a matter of course observe the na-

tion's new time advance which bewas below the important railway comes effective Feb. 9. and highway city of Kluang, some Both men pointed out that al- 50 miles distant from Singapore. While the invader's progress Britain's three major political were reported pushing with such though the law legally affects only against the Singapore keystone was thus causing the deepest etc.—the federal government and ginning construction of defense the time at which legal rights shall battle of Macassar Strait only exalarm the continuing details of the accrue for persons subject to the tended his disaster there. jurisdiction of the United States,

The law, which is really very Dutch naval and air action that simple-you have only to set your by the official accounts of Batavia watch ahead one hour at 2 a.m. and Washington appeared to have Feb. 9 and then forget there ever sunk or damaged 36 Japanese warhas been a time change-will re- ships and transports, one of the main in effect until six months aft- probable victims having been a battleship and another an aircraft er the end of the war unless congress passes another bill canceling carrier.

> Would Like to Throw Americans Out of Eire

PACIFIC OCEAN

In Africa, the position of the British Imperial army of Libya was much improved. For the second successive day, British head-

quarters reported that the axis counter-offensive had been held in BELFAST, Northern Ireland check, after its spectacular 150-(AP)-Patrick Maxwell, national- mile gain back along the road of

Report Enemy MAIN JAP OBJECTIVES

Subs Lurking Off Gulf Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) -A navy report of submarines lurking in shipping lanes off Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday sent airplanes and warships on a hunt for the first enemy U-boats to menace the gulf Capt. Alva Bernhard, comman-

dant of the huge naval air station here, ordered a blackout of the Corpus Christi area and warned all ships to remain in port after reporting that a submarine "doubtlessly German" was sighted by a patrol plane about 15 miles from Port Aransas, fishing village on Mustang Island. Bernhard said another subma-

rine possibly was nearby. "The submarine probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," the commandant asserted.

Bernhard said the undersea

stroying one enemy bomber. British bombers attacked the planes completely beaten by the dock area of the Bangkok last faster and heavier Tomahawks, night. "The raid was successful whose cockpits are sheathed with and all our aircraft returned safely." the RAF said. On the ground, British and Bur-The air battle occurred shortly

Americans, guarding Burma and

American Tomahawks tore into the An RAF communique an-

numerical equality.

after 12:30 p.m. The Americans mese troops engaged the advanced the Chinese supply route running older established Tenasserim(sout- motor sputtering and propeller through it, have yet to be beaten hern Burma) front below Moul- turning weakly, a Japanese fighappearance of the Japanese over have never yet fought on terms of in check.

nounced the airdrome north of

enemy bombers last night, but I toward their bases across the gulf head.

Five more of the enemy probably were destroyed and nine others were known to have been damaged as they streaked for home,

jungle east of Rangoon. The Americans lost only one eraft themselves, and the pilot of that one landed safely. One of the Americans, "Sandy" A communique announcing the by the Japanese, although they mein, the invaders still were held ter came in a long dive directly at closing session in the Tiradentes

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-American volunteer fliers, outnumbered by at least three to one, put to rout a force of 37 enemy planes their fragile Japanese army "97" vesterday shooting down at least seven of them in a new encounter four miles above the green Burma

> from San Antonio, Texas, shot down two planes himself and may have downed a third. the Rangoon area gave full credit to the AVG (American Volunteer Group) in stating that "according to latest reports" seven Japanese

planes were destroyed.

and Warren Os

picking up 71 survivors of the ity bridge tourn ship. The site of the disaster ff before Christ was not disclosed. iller and Osthei 71 survivors in a single lifeboat last Friday, after they had been

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lent

The Listening U.S., Britain Establish 3 Joint War Boards

HICKERSON

TOWER NOT OF IVORY . . . It has been more than a year since an item called "Take Us Back to Solid Ground" created a bit of discussion on the campus and around the state and in quite a few places outside the state . .

I'd like to recall it in a fashion with the words of the hero of one of Paul Green's plays, "The Enchanted Maze." He's a young fellow who has just graduated

Maybe it's been forgotten . .

of my heart that my professors did nations' war effort. course-but still they did it . . . "... Did all they could to kill whatever enthusiasm, whatever

delight, whatever of beauty I used to see in the world!

make an institution great . . .

"And its all the same, they say, whether the scholarship and research deal with tadpoles, sponges, broomstraws or man's soul itself . . .

their view man has no soul . . .

knowledge; facts, get the facts!

"But I want something besides these facts, I want something to believe in, something to inspire me, something to keep my faith in myself and in the human race..."

Maybe he was right . . . nearer right than wrong . . .

And yet it isn't so bad as long as there are a few inspirational souls and minds around who see something else vital and important besides the facts and re-

His name is linked with Iowa's famous writers' workshop, and with such will-be-known names as Norman Krause, Wallace Stegner, Helen Magaret, Ross Taylor, George Abbe . . .

broke over the United States, and Kingdom, and Lord Leathers in for farm products." the World War I extras poured off London. the presses and piled up in front of him-glaring headlines on white paper—waiting to spread the grim
news to all the people on his own news to all the people on his own route, something of what that dark hour meant in relation to all the

He felt the same way after Pearl

Day before yesterday, as we talked together in his office, and he worked to get things ready to leave Iowa City, he was thinking of ways in which the intensely practical answers to the realities of the present can be projected into the future, into the peace . . .

said, —many things— to build from a contentious congress late Something's got to be done, he great minds and great hearts for America's tomorrows . . . It has to start now because any later is

> He was about to push aside, for a while, the workshop, the tob of inspiring young writers, the job of training and building ... Only because once again it was necessary to safeguard his right, and mine and yours, to do those things . . .

"I believe in this," he said . .

I felt better about his going, then, because the chance was Leon Henderson could curb inlia- Ballinger, both gradt tionary prices "if he does as good in the department, greater that he'd return. The chance was also greater that the workshop, and the creative art and done without any law." the high purpose and the inspiration that go with it, would sur-American scene.

British Plan Shipment Of 8,000 Tons of Wheat To Aid Starving Greece

LONDON (AP) - Britain has would apply. of wheat to Greece to help relieve only in those areas where the arma threatened famine, it was announced yesterday in the house of threatened to cause increases. Locommons by Hugh Dalton, minis- cal and state officials would be He said there was no guarantee limits.

that the Germans would not seize the wheat but added: "We are in this case running the required to aid enforcement of risk in view of the appalling con- the price ceilings. Courts could ditions caused by the Germans in suspend or revoke the right to

Pool Entire Munition Resources, Shipping Facilities, Materials

Efficiency Boards Are to Affect All Of United Nations

sources, to pool their shipping facilities in principle, and to use their raw materials "in the most efficient and speediest possible Three joint boards were estab-. . And now as I look back lished to take charge of these three

on my college career which comes vital war functions and to fur-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States and Britain acted

yesterday to pool their entire re-

to a close. I say from the bottom ther the coordination of the united all they could - unwittingly of Thus far, only Americans and Britishers have been placed on the boards, whose formation was announced simultaneously in a White House statement and in an address to the house of commons in London by Prime Minister

Churchill. "Scholarship, they said! Re- The members are to confer, how-search, research! They are what ever, with representatives of Russia, China and "such other united nations as are necessary to attain common purposes and provide for the most effective utilization o the joint resources of the united

nations." These are the new boards: 1. A raw material board which "Excuse me-I had forgot-in will draft plans for "the best and speediest development, expansion and use" of British and American "Knowledge for the sake of raw materials, make recommendations for executing the plans, and collaborate with others of the united nations to obtain the most effective use of their materials. the materials division of the war production board, for the United

Bailleau for the British empire. 2. A munitions assignments board, with committees headed by civilian chairmen here and in London working under the combined States or other of the united na-

Compromised Control

Legislation Approved

By Vote of 65 to 14

The senate, after hours of

caustic protests from both ad-

the much compromised measure

tween Oct. 1 and 15 of last year

given a first chance to handle rent

Widespread licenses for all

persons and business could be

do business after more than one

rising living costs.

to the White House.

in Washington . . It may be for tial assistant on lend-lease af- would make the farmer the "goat."
the duration . . . 3. Shipping adjustment board, vented by curbing only a portion

don, which will "adjust and con- the building of inflation, as this cert in one harmonious policy the bill does," he told the senate. work of the British ministry of war transport and the shipping Wages, he said, constituted a semester should leave stamped enauthorities of the United States primary factor entering into price velopes at the registrar's office, in He was a paper boy at the government." Chairman Emory S. making and this bill "makes no order that their grades may be outbreak of the last world war— Land of the maritime commission, effort to control them while it mailed to them at home.

ing into price making.

"We ought to at least try to

The county Red Cross war fund vocates and critics. approved activities committee yesterday received 30 colored posters made by by a 65 to 14 vote and sent it three members of the university art department to advertise the Democratic leader Barkley university music faculty benefit ner for themselves and guests at (Ky.) jumped into the senate de- Red Cross concert, Feb. 1.

> versity buildings. In general, the price level be-

More Frenchmen Shot

violation of an order or regula-

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), protest- 11. Bring your swimming friends, ing that the measure was "bad to attend the meeting and for the

ARMY, NAVY REVEAL NEW SECRET HEADQUARTERS





by the army and navy. In it officers of the army, the navy and the air arms of each work together to plan protection of the North Atlantic coast against enemy air and submarine raids. Top photo shows, left to right, Lieut. Col. H. D. Smith, air corps, army liaison officer; Capt. J. T. G. Stapler, chief of staff for Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First army and the Second corps area; Admiral Andrews, and Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, commander of the First air force, Members, William L. Batt, chief of Lower photo shows officers of the army and navy in the plotting room of the headquarters.

whole cost of living structure, and this while their country was at

GENERAL NOTICES

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tendance at the university next

campus will receive their grade

Registrar

HANDCRAFT CLUB

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Basketball tryouts for the girls

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

study of medicine in June, 1942.

should apply for admission to the

college of medicine immediately

at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed be

Registrar

MID-YEAR CONVOCATION

Candidates for degrees may se

cure tickets for the graduates' din-

the alumni office, Old Capitol, un-

lounge. Prof. T. Hew Roberts, of

SEALS CLUB

Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in the social room

of the women's gymnasium. Watch

Seals club bulletin board and The

Daily Iowan for names of those

Come Wednesday, Feb. 4 and prac-

tice for the National Intercollegiate

Swimming meet. Guest night will

be at 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb.

BETTY COLVIN

Initiation will be held Thursday,

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE

HARRY G. BARNES

fore April 1.

Students who wish to begin the

President

W.R.A. handeraft club will not

JEAN MARIE BAMBERG

Publicity Chairman

HARRY G. BARNES

Students who will be

States; Lord Beaverbrook, supply Senator Nye Declares Current Price Control plastics and fertilizers. Legislation Will Make the Farmer the 'Goat'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Urgingoto the tune of millions, while corchiefs of staff to "advise on all that the agricultural industry porate profits are running wildassignments both in quantity and should be encouraged and at a time like this," Nye declared, priority" to Britain, the United strengthened in the war emer- the prospect that the farmer might States or other of the united nations "in accordance with stragency, Senator Nye (R-ND) opget more for his production for One of them is leaving the cam- tegic needs." Washington chair- posed yesterday current price con- instance than \$1.20 for his bushels pus today, to spend some time man, Harry L. Hopkins, presiden- trol legislation which he contended of wheat, and thus wreck th "Inflation is not going to be pre-

with branches here and in Lon- of the influences that enter into

too young to realize exactly what will be in charge for Washington, does undertake to control prices, was going on. But when the thing Sir Arthur Salter for the United particularly the prices to prevail

Nye contended the proposal reports at the registrar's office would put the farmer in a price at a date to be announced later. staright-jacket without doing the same with all other factors enter-

profit from our memory of what meet until after exams. Next followed the last war," the sena- meeting will be Feb. 3. things we cherish filled him . . . Much Changed tor asserted, stating that the farmers proportionate share of the nai tional income "became a disgrace," Price Measure to 6.5 per cent in 1911. The farmers weakness, he said, tended basketball club will be held Tuesgradually to tear down other in- day and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4 dustry for lack of buying power. | at 7:15 p.m. in the women's gym-"While some in influential and nasium. Old members will rate favorable positions are turning dethose trying out.

ELVA JANE BOLLE

fense and war to personal profit

WASHINGTON (AP)-A patch- 30 Colored Posters start now because any later is for a measure to curb inflation and Given to Red Cross too late . . .

bate for nearly an hour to insist Alice Davis, instructor in the art til 12, Tuesday noon, Feb. 3. The that despite its imperfections, department, was in charge of the dinner will be held in the River "this is a swell piece of legisla- poster preparation and assistants Room of Iowa Union, at 6 p.m., tion." He said price administrator were Robert Harrison and Max Tuesday, Feb. 3, preceding the Leon Henderson could curb infla- Ballinger, both graduate students convocation at 8 p.m. in the main a job under this bill as he has Harrison designed the posters the college of education, will give

and Ballinger reproduced the the convocation address. Under its broad terms, the price prints from the original sketch. administrator could fix ceilings The St. Mary's Boy Scout troop vive as a lasting thing on the trop prices and rents whenever they will distribute the posters today threatened to impede the war pro- throughout the city and in all uni-

VICHY, Unoccupied France

would apply as a standard, except that certain farm products (AP)—German authorities in Paris who are to be initiated. Dues must could rise before these controls Frenchmen were shot yesterday meeting of the club has been authorized shipment of 8,000 tons | Rent maximums could operate morning in the Paris district for changed to Wednesday at 4:45. "activities favoring the enemy." ament program had caused or

and certain to prove inadequate," swim afterwards. Tryouts will still urged a favorable vote in come early in the semester. Watch order to get some kind of price The Daily Iowan and bulletin controls started, after months of board for the dates. what he called congressional

lowa City Officers Apprehend C.R. Man Wanted by Authorities Hoarded Sugar Stocks in U.S.

Charge Charles Kotek With Auto Stealing, Forgery and Robbery

Charles Kouek, 32. wanted by day. Cedar Rapids authorities on four was riding from Davenport.

first became aware of Kotek's would be retrieved. ing a gun. It was a .22 caliber pischased in Davenport, police said. Cedar Rapids detectives came ned foods to a record level this developed to feed Hawaii and here yesterday to return Kotek year. who is accused of stealing the car

les Kralik with a beer bottle, rob- 500,000 short (2,000 pound) tons, ed food supplies to Russia. bing Phillip Wilhelm, attendant at Twin Towers, of \$26, and four The Cedar Rapids officials stat-

crime last week when he cashed

Kotek admitted the theft of the Arthur Schnoebelen, Fred Lewis, cyasion.

and Cletus Stimmel.

Zopf to Address Lions Prof. Louis Zopf of the university college of pharmacy will talk missioner in Davenport. on "The Drug Service and the At that time, bond was fixed at ament was run off before Christ-Effect of the War on the Procure- \$2,000, which he was unable to fur- mas vacation. Miller and Osthel-Paper mill waste may be util- ment of Drugs" at the noon lunch- nish.

tion board official asserted yester- per person under the rationing program, the WPB authorized in-The statement was made by A.E. dustrial users to obtain next charges, was apprehended by Bowman, chief of the sugar sec- month 80 per cent of the sugar three Iowa City policemen Mon- tion of the food supply branch of they used February, 1941. day night on the advance tip of a the WPB, in a speech before the Hendrickson called for a "trebus driver with whom the man National Canners Association. But mendous increase" in certain canhe did not explain where the sup- ned foods to meet war and post-

Expect Government to Recover

CHICAGO (AP)-The govern-, including the carry over and

ment expects to recover 265,000 hoarded stores. While family table

tons of hoarded sugar stocks in consumers looked ahead to re-

the United States, a war produc- ceiving about 12 ounces a week

Joe Estep, driver of the bus, plies were cached or how they war needs. He related that the presence when a passenger in- Administrator Roy M. Hendrick- British with more than 2,650,000, formed him the man was carry- son of the agriculture depart- 000 pounds of agricultural comment's marketing administration modities, that Red Cross purchastol, which, the man said, he pur- told the canners that they must es to date approximate 69,000increase the output of most can- 000 pounds, that plans were being

other outlying possessions, and Bowman estimated the 1942 that negotiations were proceeding of Charles Kacere, slugging Char- sugar supply at approximately 5,- on the problem of furnishing need

> 3 Local Men Testify The Cedar Rapids officials state of the H. E. Jahnke Case three checks, in each case forging At Council Bluffs the name of his former employee, At Council Bluffs

Three memoers of the Johnson | The winners of the all-univers-Kacere car to Iowa City police. It county draft board and Jimmy Ry- ity bridge contest, James Miller, was abandoned here and keys for an, Iowa City policeman, were in A3 of Waterloo, and Warren Osthe car were found on him, offic- Council Bluffs yesterday to give theimer, A2 of Waterloo, will be ials said. Iowa City police who testimony at a hearing for Henry presented with individual trophy participated in the arrest were Edwin Jahnke, charged with draft cups at the tea dance in the river

draft evasion charge Dec. 20 when dent of Union board, will award he was arraigned before Wilson H. | the trophies during a scheduled in-Shorey, acting United States com- termission at 4:30.

ized in making of yeast, glue, eon of the Lions club today in "Jack Kennedy, head of the local robin playoff which ended the plastics and fertilizers."

Reich's pine room.

Reich's pine room.

and Ed Smiley, cierks, and Ryan

SUI Bridge Winners

To Receive Awards

| will return here today.

room of Iowa Union this afternoon. Jahnke, 27, pleaded guilty to a Bob Day, L4 of Brighton, presi-The all-university bridge tourn-

mer were the winners of the round

71 survivors in a s last Friday, after th adrift five days. T had been singing hyr The submarine a tacked without wa ing the first torped hold on the port si

Ship's Ca

Reports

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SAN JUAN, P.

(AP)-Two hundr

persons, some of

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ago, Captain Helg

New York-Puerto

Coamo, reported ye

The captain arriv

pieking up 71 sur

ship. The site of

Among the survi

Americans, 12 of the

was not disclosed.

missile wrecked t room, extinguishing vivors in the lifeboat mmodate 63, but fiv died from exposure. The survivors pra ficer Percy A. Kelly of the lifeboat, and s their lives to his ab and calm courage.
When each of the died, Mrs. Marian fort to keep up spi spoon of canned m ounces of water for

the boat which also Among the surviv Albert Johnson, a I service member, his year-old daughter, .

Dillon Charges Leaders Coll With Irish R DUBLIN (AP)-T nazi leaders, dropped on Eire and later

"in active collabora rish republican arr in The Dail last nig tion leader John Dil He referred to the knowledge that this close contact with 9 months before he

Outnumbered

RANGOON, Burn erican volunteer fli ered by at least thi to rout a force of 3" yesterday shooting four miles above the jungle east of Rane The Americans of that one lande of the American down two planes may have downed appearance of the to the AVG (Amer Group) in stating

to latest reports"

UOY who have ROOMS to RENT... List them NOW through the only medium that reaches every student

on the campus DIAL 4191

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Traditional Events Become War Casualties

-Civilian Population Protests

NEW YORK (Wide World)—A battle of San Jacinto in which Tex-orubber and gasoline.

thousand and one affairs which the Mardi Gras at Galveston. The for years have been regarded as former, with its battle of flowers, may be marked down as war cas- spectators in past years.

Pet projects of chambers of commerce and boards of trade, conventions and contests from Florida to the state of Washington, the all important occurrences to which millions of men, women and children look forward every year have been eliminated, with an effect too

great to comprehend except dimly. Many of these affairs are out for the duration of the war because of tire rationing, or because important participants are not available. Others have been canceled as simple war measures.

Sports events and those celebrations so dear to the hearts of chamber of commerce men have been especially affected.

No Mardi Gras For example, New Orleans canbration which this year would would be eliminated to conserve industry work. have been held on February 17. Forty-two carnival balls and nine street parades were called off because the sponsors thought they would not be in keeping with the spirit of the times. Merchants, hotels, restaurants and night clubs estimated the lost revenue would be in excess of \$1,000,000.

For similar reasons, the Shenandoah Valley apple blossom festival, a celebration featuring lovely Virginia and Washington girls which is usually held in the spring at Westchester, Va., was canceled. Virginia, incidentally, eliminated the customary 19-gun salute for the governor's inauguration in order to save gunpowder.

New Orleans also decided to postpene until the end of the war the Pan American fiesta, an international exposition scheduled to open October 12, because of the difficulties of building the fiesta grounds and buildings and attracting exhibitors.

The nationally famous Natchez pilgrimages are to be curtailed, and The high crushed crown gives a the Natchez (Miss.) garden club valiant salute to spring in bright has announced that net proceeds red grosgrain. Hard to see behind of the pilgrimages will be given the bold heighth of the crown is a to the Red Cross and to national defense. Tire rationing is expected braid trim of lacquered straw, to lessen attendance in other pil- which can be found on many of few votes will remove it from grimages held throughout the the newest hats as the latest touch south, in various floral trails and of decoration. exhibits, as well as in the spring fiesta in New Orleans which features " a night in old New Orleans" and "a showboat party."

Miami, Fla. got its first jolt of the war when the 13th annual all-American air maneuvers, scheduled for early January, were called off, Last year the show brought the charge of the Eagle ladies euchre party to be held at 2:15 tomorrow biggest concentration of private planes in the world to Miami.

The public is invited. Among the nation's major sport events which fell by the wayside were the four national championmittee are in charge of the social ships of the U.S. golf association: the annual 500-mile race at the hour which will follow the Eagle Indianapolis motor speedway, a ladies business meeting Monday Memorial day classic; the Knights night. The group will meet at 8 of Columbus track games at Bos- p.m. in Eagle hall. ton: the annual soap box derby at Akron, O.; the Dartmouth winter carnival which yearly has attracted scores of pretty girls; the University of Illinois indoor relay carn-

Texas postponed two of its most anent. Hot-oil treatments, brushing colorful pageants; the Fiesta de and scalp massage will put the ing to take a lot of time," he says, spool of No. 30 cotton thread. For licate fabrics must not be bulky San Jacinto at San Antonio, the hair in condition to "take" a beauannual April 21 celebration of the tiful permanent.

in the hat, are luxuriously long and crushable.

JUBILANT JERSEY

The international petroleum exposition, scheduled for May 16-23 at Tulsa, Okla., was canceled. This is believed to be the largest industrial show in the world and ordinarily is held every two years. Exhibitors and the show have an investment of about \$750,000 in permanent buildings and grounds, and generally about \$10,000,000 in oil equipment. Paid attendance has been about 250,000 and since 1930 delegations of oil men from no fewer than 20 nations have

Ralph E. Ammon, director of warplanes. stead of nine days and that auto- his deputy and undersheriff qui celed its famous Mardi Gras cele- mobile and other motor races to get better-paying jobs in

Spring High-Jinks

been stepped on, but actually it's

the designer's latest brainchild.

Euchre Party Friday,

Meeting Monday Night

Mrs. William Stransky is in

will be awarded for high scores.

Mrs. Max Engle and her com-

Hair 'Conditioning'

It is a common belief that a

Minnesota held up its \$1,000,000 state building and \$3,000,000 high fixtures in the American scene has attracted as many as 50,000 way programs and decided to change the"speed 60" signs to

lower figure to help save tires. The Pacific coast felt the impact of war immediately when all events calling for the concentration of more than 5,000 persons were called off. Among the events canceled were the Rose Bowl game tournament of roses at Pasadena Calif.: the Santa Anita horse racing meet and the Riverside coun-

At the Gettysburg, Pa., battle field the Eternal Light peace memorial flame, lighted July 3, 1938 and dedicated by President Roosevelt, was ordered extinguished lest it provide a target for enemy

the Wisconsin state department of And in Branch county, Michiagriculture, decided the 1942 state gan, Sheriff Homer Burns was fair would be held for seven in- left alone to run the jail because

Man In a Hurry **Novelist Kelland Hits**

U.S. Politics

By JACK LEFLER

PHOENIX, Ariz., (Wide World) -Novelist Clarence Budingtor Kelland is a newcomer to politics but he went to the top in a hurry He's always in a hurry. He firs came to Arizona in 1937. Three rears later he was the state's republican national committeeman Now he's just been appointed national executive and publicity director of the G.O.P.

Already he's arranging a naion-wide organization tour, for he says, while the United States is at war, "we need politics, in its highest sense, more than at any time in our history." He puts it this way:

"It is a simple truth that the country which has the most evenly balanced political parties will be best governed. If the party in power knows that the change of power, it will be careful: it will so conduct itself that it will not alienate public support."

Therefore, he says, it is the pubmake itself strong, to scrutinize on the party power.

"It should and will support afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes wholeheartedly all necessary measures taken in this time of war. I must support the administration with enthusiasm, with vigor, with devotion in all matters calculated to bring swift

"But it must keep the two-

American way of life." permanent harms the hair. But this him away from his ranch, on the sewing. Here's the lesson. ival at Chicago, and the Veterans is not true if the permanent is edge of the desert north of Phoe- Spring like all good things is cotton No. 80 or 100 or with "0 of Foreign Wars track games at properly given and the hair has nix, but it won't take him away just around the corner and for silk thread. been "conditioned" before the per- from his writing.

"My work for the party is go- south exposure stock up on a "but I have to keep on writing, your farmerettes of denim or tick- and cotton thread No. 100 or 150 and I will. In Salt Lake City I ing that snagged on the barbwire or silk "00" sew in smoothly. made six speeches and two radio buy No. 30 or 40 thread. broadcasts in five days, but I wrote

two chapters of a novel." a.m. to 1 p.m.—when he's home. stitched with the thread used on He works in a spacious, sunny denim. Buttonholes in Khaki and so keep your heavy woolies on the studio off the patio of his Spanish denim should be done with No. hangers. "A" silk thread is best style ranch home. Two walls are 40 and the buttons put on with No. for all these, for medium heavy lined with books, another covered 24 or 36 cotton thread. with pictures of his friends-writers, artists, sportsmen.

Mrs. George Glockler To Entertain at Potluck **Dinner Party Tonight**

A potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. George Glockler, 322 Melrose, will be held for 55 members of the Craft guild tonight at 6:30. Mrs. F. B. Moreland and Mrs. The word from Washington is that Kirk H. Porter are assistant hos-

Hobby suggestions will be distery. Pewter is no longer avail-

An election will be held to replace two officers and the yearly like pretty hot stuff when he suc- nickels . . . and a man in St. Paul report will be read.

SUI Officials Predict Use of Aptitude Tests In Defense Courses

The possibility of promoting apitude tests for use by army officials in defense training courses was advanced by officials in the college of education.

Officials said the tests could be It takes a brilliant tie-up between gloves and chapeau like this used to guide defense workers inone to liven up a late winter ensemble and turn it into spring. The to their proper fields. The extenjersey hat—a cross between a bonnet turban and stocking cap—sits on sion division has been developing



JUNIOR CHORISTERS TO SING SUNDAY

The group was organized in September under the direction of Virginia Miller, music teacher in the versity Elementary school, and is composed of children between the ages of 10 and 15. Shown above in the back row, left to right, are David Hall, Donna Boss, Gerald Buxton. Harold Barn-Margaret Goodenow, Yvonne Livingston, Sally Barnes, Dorothy Barnes, Jack Newburn, Ursula Dawson, Shirley Buxton, Donna Alteneder and Harriett Barnes.

In the front row are Shirley Alteneder, Robert Newburn, Don Strub, James Waery, Cromwell Jones, Harry Barnes, Richard Buxton, Karl Robinson, Clarise Parker, Joanne Bower, Wally Ingram and Peggy

Among those not pictured are Letitia Dawson and June Korab.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS



A3 of Waterloo, and Warren Ostheimer, A2 of Waterloo, pictured lic duty of the republican party to above, were presented with individual cups at an intermission of the tea dance held in the river room of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon. W. T. Loehwing, head of the botthe conduct of the current admini- Robert Day. L4 of Brighton, president of Union board was in charge of stration and to keep itself effec- the awarding. Miller and Ostheimer of Sigma Chi fraternity were the tive both as a critic and as a brake winning team of the round-robin playoff which was played before the

Follow the Thread of Present Times

Priorities, High Prices Teach Us New Rules In Patching and Sewing

The thread follows the needle dresses in the next few weeks will party system. For the two-party but do you know which sewing be sliding under the sewing macsystem is not a mere tradition. It thread should follow into the mate- hine of the deft seamstress who is the very foundation of the rial at hand? Priorities and high knows that cotton thread No. 70 prices will teach us when they or 90 gives strength to their seams. Kelland's new duties will take lead us into a lot of patching and Sheer fabrics like organdic and

patching the old awning on the

No. 30 for Cretonne A spot of cretonne rejuvenates fine cottons should be sewn with Kelland writes every day from the living room and it is best "00" silk.

chintz and cotton broadcloth light wools.

bastiste are daintiest stitched with Those Delicate Fabrics

Finest laces, net and other de-

Chiffon, fine silk net, georgette and other sheer silks like

Winter hasn't yet gone its way woolens and for all general sew-Cambric, gingham prints, fine ing on silks, rayons and medium

Clink, Clank! Here Come Those Coin Collectors Again

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK (Wide World)they're going to switch over to nickel-less nickels and pennilesspardon, tinless-pennies, but we played featuring weaving and pot-doubt if this will faze the coin collectors at the rate they've been

> Time was when a fellow felt Okla., stepped up with 9,480 ceeded in saving up 10 dimes to turned over a satchel containing make a dollar. Today some peo- 15,000 nickels. The grand champple feel pretty good if they can ion of this round. He also won the keep two nickels to rub together. superfluous explanations prize of

But they're just 10 o'clock cholars (eastern standard time) beside some of our recent specie-savers. A Concord. N. C., man paid for his baby's arrival the other day entirely in nick- of one penny . . els. Then, just to make him look like an amateur, his brother did the same thing, only in pen- change. nies

Possibly inspired by these ster- that a total of 500,000 dwelling worn with a few frills. It fits into the back of your head a la pixie fashion. The end of it falls into a gay aptitude and placement tests for ling examples, a Darlington, N. C., units will be built during 1942, of the 1942 scheme of living by being swirl to wind around your neck. The gloves, one of each of the colors use at secondary school and col- couple got into the spirit of the which 375,000 will be privately made of durable materials which lege levels for several years. thing well ahead of the baby stage owned.

by digging up, for their marriage license and honeymoon, a mammoth collection of nickels and dimes aggregating \$185 . . . But it's really the defense-bond business that has brought the coinhoarders out from behind their

A Princess, Md., lady turned up with 2,840 nickels and 4,020 pennies . . . But a lady in Toppenish, Wash., nosed her out with a collection of 7,500 pennles

whiskers-

Then two little girls in Tulsa, the week by vouchsafing that his hobby was . . . collecting . . .

We conclude with a school teacher in Miami, Tex., who paid her tons only to the waist. entire income tax with a collection

-And even then the government dmitted it owed her six mills navy blue accessories.

The American Builder estimates tility by becoming feminine when

Woman's Relief Corps

Woman's Relief corps committees for 1942 are announced by Mrs. Arnold G. Derksen, president Members of the various groups are auditing-Mrs. William Weber,

Appoints Committees

Mrs. George Trundy and Mrs. J. E. Pechman; cemetery-Mrs. Roy A Strabley, Mrs. Minnie Baker and Mrs. A. C. Lorack; card party-Mrs. Robert Hull and Mrs. Herman Amish, co-chairmen, Mrs. William P. Mueller Jr., Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Roy A. Strabley, Mrs. Hazel Blythe, Mrs. Josie Groh and Mrs. George Hildenbrandt. Executive committee-Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. A. C. Lorack, o-chairmen, Mrs. Emilie Handy, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Annabelle Sutton, Mrs. Ora Simms, Mrs. Herman Amish, Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. Marie Seivers, Mrs. Josie Groh, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mrs Walter Johnson and Mrs. George Hildenbrandt; child welfare-Mrs. Clarinda Fackler and Mrs. Joseph Holubar: relief-Mrs. Tracy Bradley and Mrs.

Prof. Edward Bartow, Prof. W. T. Loehwing Attend Chaos Meeting

Elmer Dewey; and flowers-Mrs.

Annabelle Sutton and Mrs. Ora

Prof. Edward Bartow of the emistry department and Prof. any department attended a meeting of the Chaos club in Chicago

Professor Bartow stopped in Chicago on his return from New York, where he attended a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Jan. 21-22 and a meeting of the civil and industrial protection committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

To Sponsor Card Party Past noble grands of the Car nation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will have a card party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall. Pinochle, bridge, and euchre will be played. The public is in-

Versatility

For Spring

Suits tailored from men's wear worsted will be as popular as ever this year. This long - torso model shows the latest fashion features, including gigantic patch pockets, club style collar and but-

Gray with blue and white pin stripes, this practical all-arounder is shown with a white blouse and

Smart with tailored blouse and hat, this suit displays its versawill last the duration.

C. W. Robertson Wed To Virginia Summers

Virginia Summers of Quincy, Ill., was married to Claude W. Robertson of Bloomfield in Pal-

Harry H. Crosby of Des Moines vas their attendant. The bride wore a white figured Last year's hats will be seen a afternoon dress with a corsage of over this spring, but they can be American Beauty roses. The bride- just as perky as new if you ar

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson with a warm iron on waxed pape vere students in the college of Presto chango! It's as provocative pharmacy at the University of as ever.

After the wedding ceremo the couple left for St. Louis. From there they will go to Bakersfield Cal., where Mr. Robertson wil enter aviation training.

Rejuvenate Your Hat!

Does the veil on your favori groom wore a brown business ingenious enough. To return the lilt to a drooping veil, press

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THURSDAY, JAN

Chicago Art Will Sponsor Feb. 6 to M

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Prof. A. A. K A. M. McLeo Plumbing P

Prof. A. A. Kalins McLeod of the coll eering, under the dir By using practica engineers developed signs of water supp small buildings, Pro

has recently been

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charging capacity

Maj. Gen. Russell P.

Expeditionary Force landed at North Irela which is a part of th dom, not to be confu one of the army's lea lacticians, apparentl

Annual Exhibition of Paintings to Be Shown at Art Building

Chicago Art Institute Will Sponsor Exhibit Feb. 6 to March 2

Surrealistic Themes Practically Lacking In Current Collection

The fifty-second annual exhibition of American paintings will be shown at the Art building Feb. 6 to March 2. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago and includes both artists of established reputation and younger painters, with a view of representing all phases of American art.

Completely surrealistic themes are almost lacking in this collection, although many imaginative scenes and a few abstract compo-

The current exhibition characterizes the progress that has been made in American art and the sound lines along which it has been developing. Recent works show better integrated compositions, sounder draughtsmanship and finer undertaking of color according to the art in-

Of especial interest to the layman is the lack of large and expansive canvases, following the present belief that most artists appear at their best when working in smaller areas.

Subjects of the paintings include still lifes, studies of single figures and some humorous and

George Biddle has handled his fine subject with admirable sympathy in the portrait, "My Neighbor, Mr. Lounsberry," shown above. Charles Thwaites is the Soyer shows skill and insight in developments on the Russia front. his portrayal of a group of peo- But is is in Russia that another buryport" by Gifford Beal, and in the center.

Prof. A. A. Kalinske, A. M. McLeod Study Plumbing Problems

A study of plumbing problems has recently been completed by Prof. A. A. Kalinske and A. M. McLeod of the college of engineering, under the direction of Dean By using practical models, the

engineers developed improved de-

Tests were also made of devices known as grease traps which remove grease and oil from waste Grease traps will prevent clogging in drains and will eliminate troubles caused by fats and oils in sewage treatment.

The best form of air chambers to prevent the pounding in water pipes have also been discovered Professor Lane said. The engineers worked on dis-

National Association of Master forces in the north.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (right)

is in command of the American

Expeditionary Force which has

landed at North Ireland (see map).

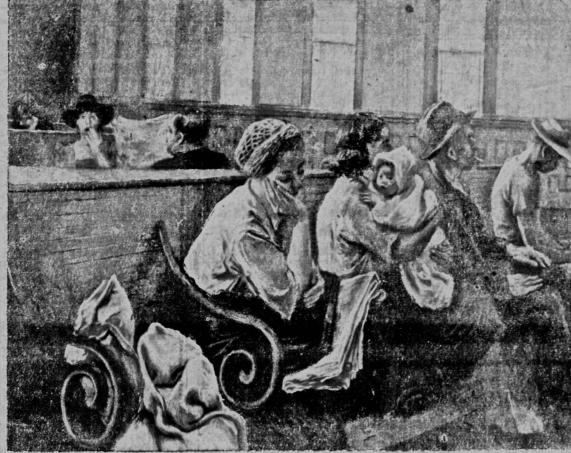
which is a part of the united king-

dom, not to be confused with Eire,

now neutral. Selection of Hartle,

one of the army's leading offensive

tacticians, apparently indicates that the doughboys migh



Interpreting War News—

New Russian Crisis Looms as Menace For Nazi Warlords

Wide World War Analyst

Dramatic happenings in the Pacreator of the Eakins-like "Por- cific, Mediterranean and Atlantic

ple in a "Railroad Waiting Room." | serious crisis is looming for Hitler. Some of the other selections Potentially, the situation north of in the circuit include "Still Life the Moscow front is more menac-With Drum" by Esther Williams, ing to the nazi warlords's pro-"Vigilantes" by Jon Corbino, "Ac- jected spring offensive in Russia cordian Player" by Frederic than the loss of the Mozhaisk bulge Taubes, "Captain's Roost" by An- before Moscow. It could oust him dree Ruellan, "Bench Street, Ga- from Russia proper in the north lena" by Hermann Dyer, "New- and drive him behind the Dneiper

"Composition 3" by Vaclav Vytla- | The situation elsewhere in Russia has not changed very material-The current American exhibition ly in some days. Hardening Gerartists man resistance is generally indicomposed of Eugene Speicher, cated in the Ukraine, the Donetz Henry Varnum Poor, Charles Saw-, area and the Crimea. There are yer, Robert Laurent and William intimations of further retreat down the Napoleon road beyond Vyazma toward Smolensk, however, which the indicated Russian advance north of the Moscow area explain

> It is in the Valdai plateau region, between the Moscow front proper and Lake Ilmen, that red army gains are strategically significant. They are even beginning to overlap the Moscow battle zone to threaten the rear

of the German retreat. Down both sides of the Valdai plateau the Russians have driven converging attacks toward Velikie hub of a 250-mile-wide span of the German front north of Smolensk to signs of water supply systems for Lake Ilmen. The Russians are France were reported last night Starr and Mrs. Brown are daugh-

> nazi junction at three points. Three communication channels from the east and northeast converge at Velikie Luki. Down each the Russians have made important strides. In the Lovat valley, north of the Valdai hills, they have reached or passed Kholm. South of the hills they have turned the Ostashkov corner up the Volga to swing down the railroad toward Velikie Luki.

charging capacity of vertical passed Rjhev on the upper Volga vices of public order." drains and air flow problems re- to storm westward along the lating to them. This information Rjhev-Velikie Luki railroad to the mid-January and spread to half is important in the design of roof crossings of the Dvina, midway of a dozen cities and towns. drains as well as in vertical the 150 mile span. At that point drains in tall buildings, according they are almost due north of Smolensk and threatening its direct This work was sponsored by the communications with German Early fall of isolated Rjhev

COMMANDS A.E.F. IN NORTH IRELAND



"PORTRAIT WITH FAN" BY CHARLES THWAITES

French Wives **Riot for Food**

Vichy Police Officials Make House-to-House Searches and Arrests

food distribution in unoccupied Brown, 1107 Clark court. Mrs. small buildings, Prof. E. W. Lane within 100 miles or less of that vital after the ministry of interior had ters of Mr. and Mrs. Bootjer, rushed hundreds of tons of food to the great southern wine depart-

which lasted for days. Police counter-measures have Ivan Goddard in Mt. Vernon. been taken and there have been ouse-to-house searches and arsaid the demonstrations in some cases had taken on "a political mans set a January high for daily Still farther south, they have by- tors tried to "overwhelm the ser-

> The demonstrations began in activities.' In Paris, meanwhile, the Ger-

orecast in Moscow. Its position seems hopeless. Its fall will certainly loose a Russian flanking attack down the Rjhev-Vyazma railof the Germans' central front. Sigh. . . roar. . . as this teasin road on Vyazma, which is a pivot There are intimations that the pleasin' temptress makes lusnazis are already backtracking cious KISStory! from Vyazma to stronger holding ground west of the junction town.

"SHINING VICTORY"

STARTS TODAY

The first picture to lay bare a woman's mind.

JAMES STEPHENSON GERALDINE FITZGERALD

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"A MAN BETRAYED" John Wayne - Francis Dee

Among Iowa City People

Leslie E. Randall Jr. of Milwaukee, Wis., returned to his home after spending a vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton, and aunt, Mrs. C. F. Mighell, 622 Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bootjer of VICHY, Unoccupied France Chapin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. (AP)-New demonstrations by W. E. Starr, 1626 Morningside nousewives over the difficulties in drive, and Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

ments of Herault and Gard fol- 1707 W. Court, and Mr. and Mrs. lowing upon hunger disorders Ed Goddard of Muscatine, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin M. Boeke of Wellsburg, rests, it was stated. Raymond Gri- a graduate of 1931, visited the mal, an official of the ministry, college of pharmacy yesterday.

aspect" and that the demonstra- executions by shooting four per- viet Russia's Kamchatka Peninsons. For the first time these were sula had tripled what it was befrankly accused of "DeGaullist fore the first World War,

> DON AMECHE MARY MARTIN.

THE BOYS

ROCHESTER

ADDED FEATURE





WILLIAM GARGAN

ALAN MOWBRAY

ALLYN JOSLYN

MY NEIGHBOR, MR. LOUNSBERRY" BY GEORGE BIDDLE

192 Delegates Attend All-Day **4-H Club Training School Here**

Approximately one hundred and and its effects on general health ninety-two 4-H club delegates rep- by Miss Gardner. She also super- World war," Flagg said as he on the train had a shoebox on resenting 12 Iowa counties attend- vised a demonstration of recrea- walked amid the paints and canvas his lap and I knew that that shoeed the all-day training school held tional games to be played for fun cames that cluttered his high box in all liklihood was filled and good health.

recreation specialist from Wash- health and habits for healthful something now."

State 4-H officials from Iowa good grooming habits was explain-State college, Ames, who spoke ed. nt state club leader; Florence ities and health programs. Forbes, home furnishing specialist and assistant state leader, and Is- ence were Dorothy Darnell, Washobel Crowe, assistant state leader. ington county, state 4-H club pres

year, as outlined by Miss Gardner | Walnut, East Pottawattamie counand Mrs. Barker, places special ty, past state club president. emphasis on physical, mental and spiritual strengthening.

If girls refuse to eat foods they know are good for them, they they are slackers the same as army deserters," she asserted. The farm girls' job during the present crisis is that of food production and food preservation."

Highlight of the convention was Linn, Poweshiek, Muscatine and demonstration of correct posture | Scott

To Captain's Rank

approved by Secretary Knox.

Physics Colloquium 2 Iowa Men Promoted Will Meet Saturday

mittee chairmen, 7 committee

men, 6 home demonstration

agents, 2 4-H club agents, county

Counties represented were Ben-

ton, Washington, Delaware, Tama,

Cedar, Clinton, Iowa, Johnson,

agent and 9 guests.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lloyd H. sicists will meet here Saturday to Reilly of Iowa City and Herman study problems of physics teach-Kingsworth of Hornick have been ing and war efforts, Prof. G. W. temporarily promoted to captain's Stewart, head of the physics derank in the U. S. marine corps. partment, announced yesterday. Both are first lieutenants and Dr. I. H. Solt, specialist in phytheir advancement was recom- sics education, will be sent by the

mended by a promotion board and United States office of education

Today Thru Saturday FIGHTING THE JAPS IN THE BURMA ROAD Thrill-packed! Clark

RENFREW ROYAL MOUNTED JAMES NEWILL

James Montgomery Flagg-

Models for Uncle Sam Posters

-As He Did in World War I

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK (Wide World)-A nade him appear more like a day in these war times in the friendly person one is likely to enof a Grand Central terminal.

No one seems more surprised by all the hustle and bustle and no one gets more work done amid such noisy confusion than the em- last World war was the then ac-

inent artist himself. painting on a war subject called "The Storm Is Coming" for the 1917, has been painting war posters for various United States mil-

Red Cross, the marines and others. Defense Poster The poster he did to urge increased work for national defense rought him this letter from Pres-

itary and relief services ever since

Including his current ones for the

"I am delighted to have that poster titled "Speed Up America" which you have contributed to the cause of national defense. And a very practical contribu-

tion it is, too. "I think you have recaptured and with vivid strokes portrayed the real spirit of freedom which inspired Paul Revere and the minute men of the revolution to meet the problems of their day. How cleverly you adapt the lesson of that day to this.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks. Franklin D. Roosevelt." Flagg works with a directness of action that must be inspired by the hardy, virile men he paints

Last World War beamed studio, "everybody was "Service to your home and com- The "service yardstick" by which talking about things that should munity grows as you open your the 4-H girl can "measure" her- be done. Finally, after listening to ed chatting with the soldier and eyes to the things that you can do," self according to her service in a lot of speeches, I got up and asked him what persuaded him to emphasized Ella Gardner, national home defense, citizen service, said, 'Let's get going. Let's do join the army. 'That blankety-

living, work and play habits and then the first pen and ink drawing of 'The Storm Is Coming' were Nelle Thompson, foods and County 4-H leaders gave a series and from then on I worked day nutrition specialist and assistant of reports illustrating the study and night on drawings for the state leader; Ella Loughton, assist- made on products, nutrition, activ- Red Cross, army, navy, marines and various other national ser-

Sixty-five year-old Flagg, lean and tall, with a shock of grey hair Others present included 93 club members, 45 club leaders, 21 assistant leaders, 6 4-H club com-

members, 2 home project chairlecorations" off Uncle Sam and Moines.

studio of James Montgomery counter walking along a neighborly Flagg is comparable to an attempt highway. The war department to find privacy in the waiting room wrote Flagg that his was "our idea of Uncle Sam." Marine Slogan

Another popular idea in the cepted meaning of the phrase "tell Flagg, since he did his first that to the marines." It had been, up until then, a slightly deriding phrase inspired by the tall tales New York Times on April 22, told by British marines when they returned home after their globe

> trotting adventures. Flagg painted a U. S. marines recruiting poster showing a vigorous young man peeling off his coat for a fight and saying "Tell that to the marines." After the appearance of that poster the heretofore half-humorous phrase became a fervent battle-

cry of the leathernecks. Aside from the war paintings he was doing in 1917 in his studio hours, Flagg spent every night at various clubs where he painted a portrait free of anyone who would buy a \$1,000 Liberty bond. He painted eight or ten of these portraits a night.

Not Always Bouquets But patriotic posters got him

other responses than bouquets. "In 1918, I was going around the country usually accompanied by a squad of marines while I did not only posters but also produced "At the beginning of the last train without breakfast. A soldier

with fried chicken and biscuits. "So, very friendly like, I start-"I imediately sketched out as he pointed at an army recruiting poster I painted. I rose and quietly moved to another seat down the aisle where I hungrily watched the young man eat every

Elected to Membership

The board of curators of The The program for the coming ident and Phyllis Nissen, A1 of that makes him a perfect model State Historical society, in its refor his many paintings of Uncle gular monthly meeting yesterday Sam (he poses by looking at him- afternoon, elected the following self in the mirror) created many to membership in the society: of the present day conceptions of Maude M. Friman, Corning; K. M. Krezek, Des Moines; D. S. Lewis, Flagg says he took the "circus Sioux City, and F. T. Schwob, Des

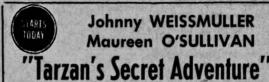
> **Englert!** lomorrow

Dramatic T. N. T.—When a high born beauty meets the icy-hearted gangland Big Shot!

Romantic T. N. T.—When lovely, luminouseyed Lana whispers: "Hold me close! Hold me tight in your arms, Johnny Eager!"

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Siegel (co-c)	G	Evans
Harsha	G	Sollenberger
Officials: 1	Referee,	Gil McDon-
ald (Wiscon	sin). Un	npire, Park

Time and Place: Tonight, 7:35 p.m., Iowa fieldhouse. Broadcast: Station WSUI, 910 kilocycles, Jim Dower announcing.

Iowa's basketball team, a bit 10-day layoff from Big Ten competition, plays host to a great Drills as Unit For

Nebraska here early in the season,

play Witchita university Monday, fense. and then takes on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team at

ing over at guard. Soderquist will Alderman or Schneberger would same time for Wendell Hill and fense.

Defense Main Job

However, the main job of the the team.

all potential scoring aces. Sollen- the workout. berger is in the "quarterback' spot of Coach F. C. (Phog) Allen's offensive system, setting up most Luther Keeps Unbeaten

Although the status of Dick Hein, heretofore ineligible letterman center, will not be known until this afternoon, Iowa will boast top reserve strength for the first time this year.

Reserve Strength Ready

The addition of Soderquist gives night. the Hawkeyes four forwards, the greatly-improved performance of Harsha makes for three top-flight guards with Jim O'Brien ready and Hein will spell giant Milt Kuhl as much as is needed. The squad is free from injuries.

This will be Iowa's last nonconference game of the season. The Hawks are in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference race, and will play Chicago here Monday, Feb. 2.

Frank Snyder Named Manager of Jersey City International Loop Nine Herwig, f

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-Frank (Pancho) Snyder, coach of Jacobson, c the New York Giants baseball McDonald, g team for nine years, last night was C. Jacobson, g named manager of the Jersey City Whiting, g Giants of the International league, succeeding Tony Cuccinello, who served one year and gave up his 1942 contract to play with the Bos- St. Ambrose (23) FG FT PF TP

Bill Terry, general manager of Walter, f the New York Giants farm system, Kinsella, announced the appointment of his Foley, f old friend who spent all but four Giroux, c of his 20 seasons as a catcher in St. Carton, g Louis Cardinal or Giant flannels Devine, g and hung up his glove in 1932.

Phillies Top Something

First product of the Hans Lobert managerial system in Philadelphia was the last-placers finishing second in stolen bases for 1941. Danny Murtaugh, diminutive secondbaseman, became the National league individual champ, doing St. Ambrose 16. weeks of the season,



MARVIN SOLLENBERGER

groggy from a week of examinations but evidently rested after a Bluehawk Cage Team ference, here tonight in the first 1st Time in 2 Weeks

and also to protect an unblem- the results were more than sat- now ished state record against the isfying. After 15 minutes of de-Kansans, who dropped a 45-41 ver- fensive drill, with three men on Kansas travels to Chicago Sat- with the entire first string on de- and Friday at 4:15 p.m., while the urday to meet DePaul in the Chi- fense, Brechler gathered together other on those days will convene cago Stadium, goes to Witchita to his varsity and put them on of- at 2 p.m. under the direction of

Kansas City a week from tonight. flanked by Bob Alderman and Jim the most direct and approved Iowa will present a revamped Schneberger, and Jack Shay and methods. Students will engage in lineup in the battle, with Co-capt. Emory Stagg played the guard planned calisthenics, mass games, Rudy Soderquist shifted to a for- positions. Time and time again some body contact drills, and road probably not start, but will team break by on a screen play to make with Ben Trickey to make a com- a set-up against the second team, three times weekly is the absolute bination which will go in at the which was confined to playing de- minimum for conditioning and

Lehman was once again tough aged to devote more time if possi-Coach Rollie Williams isn't op- under the basket, tipping in nu- ble. Daily work is most productonight, but at the same time isn't dangerous pivot shot, while Stagg | "A service man must be in pessimistic, either. He feels that was driving hard from his out- physical shape comparable to a the rest has cone the Hawks some court position for set-ups, and football player. Students must reagood and that the fact that it was Shay was hitting his long shots. lize that their training in the armpossible for the squad to practice. The whole team was working to- ed forces will be more effective together all week will work to its gether, and once again looked like and less fatiguing if they have fore injuries temporarily ruined go to camp," Schroeder said.

evening for the Hawks will be to Lehman's injured foot appears put a clamp on the high-scoring to be rounding into shape rapidly, Jayhawk offense, led by Charles and he should be ready to go Black, sensational sophomore pac- against Cedar Falls Monday, Aling the conference scoring race at derman has fully recovered from his injury, and looked better than A well-balanced attack is the ever last night. All in all, the Kansas forte, however, and Ralph Blues looked like a different team Miller, forward; John Buescher, than the one which lost to Anacenter; Ray Evans, guard, and mosa by two points, and Coach to play the St. Louis Cardinals baseball writers. Marvin Sollenberger, guard, are Brechler was highly pleased with this coming summer.

With 47 to 23 Triumph Over St. Ambrose Five

It was the fourth straight Iowa will be idle. conference triumph for the Wildthe top of the heap.

last six minutes of the first half action. and added to the victory margin

FG FT PF TP Luther (47) Everson, f Eggen, f

Conroy, f Sweeney g

Score at half: Luther 21, St. Ambrose 14.

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SPORTS

Physical Training For Iowa Draftees

2 Voluntary Courses Okayed by Services In Physical Education

Emphasis upon physical condition for University of Iowa students and staff nembers subject to the draft is being placed by the department of physical education.

Director E.G. Schroeder yesterday announced two voluntary ourses on physical conditioning will begin next Monday designed long practical lines approved by he army and navy.

Pointing out that the army and For the first time in more than trainees are ready for the regular second time this season, the two weeks, Coach Paul Brechler technical training program, Hawkeyes will be out to avenge was able to scrimmage the U-high Schroeder said that all prospective a 41-34 setback at the hands of first team as a unit yesterday, and draftees should begin that work

Boland, Davis Instruct

Pat Boland will handle one two, and 15 minutes more spent course each Monday, Wednesday

Lehman was working at center, muscle power and endurance by

that the enrollees will be encour-

the unbeatable outfit it was be- conditioned themselves before they

Cards to Take On Uncle Sam's Teams

baseball teams will get a chance National League prospects for the

nounced yesterday he would hold draft," he said in his soft drawl. open dates on the Cards' schedule "Some of those youngsters of the have dropped six more games ormer practice of booking ex- club." hibitions with minor league clubs.

As soon as the official National of "What about the Dodgers?" DECORAH (AP)-Luther main- league schedule is approved and tained its perfect basketball rec- the open date determined, Breadon any special trouble," he answered. ord for the season with a 47 to 23 said he would contact recreation win over St. Ambrose here last officers at camps and bases near- William G. Bramham, president of

cats and left them unchallenged at vice teams on their own diamonds the Giants have farm affiliates so that the boys in soldier khaki definitely were ready to open the Luther pulled away to a 21 to or sailor blue can turn out en season 14 lead from a 12 to 12 tie in the masse to see the Cardinals in

in the second period. St. Ambrose the usual exhibition proceeds, but added penetrated the Wildcat's defense it will pay its own expenses and for only two field goals in the sec- play the army and navy teams free. If an admission charge is Norman Everson led the Luther made, Breadon suggested the money go to the post athletic funds.

40 More High Schools Offer to Participate In Benefit Cage Games

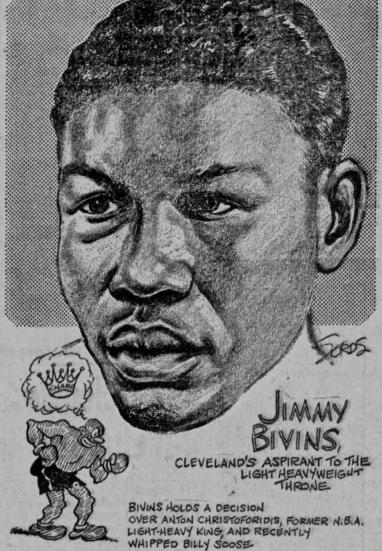
DES MOINES (AP)-Officials of suggested yesterday. the \$15,000 Red Cross Iowa Sports | Considering public convenience Red Cross ambulance campaign and expressing his heap big fear said yesterday 40 more high schools that unlimited floodlight carnivals games, which have been up in the have offered to participate in ben- might "kill the goose that laid the efit basketball games and 17 more golden egg," President Alva Brad- Russell are the men relied on to declares his friend Dolph Camilli, towns have completed programs ley proposed in a letter to league get the biggest amount of points, flashy Brooklyn first baseman, is for the fund.

A Linn county basketball jam-Point will be held at Center Point time Feb. 19, they said.

Prep cage games scheduled in-Mason City Feb. 5, and Creston versus Bedford at Creston Feb. 21. to 2 p.m., (which some clubs did out of this year's post-season high Lyle T. Quinn, Iowa High School last season). not be possible to change the as- ent seven home night games a on the coaches. sociation's rule limiting high season, suggested his points for schools to prep competition. Of- discussion at the league's "war Free throws missed: Luther 8, ficials of the ambulance fund said meeting" in New York Monday. several requests for games between He isn't alone on the twilight ball most of his pilfering in the last six Officials: Strowbridge (Western high school and town teams have business—the Detroit Tigers also State); Schillinglaw (Upper Iowa). been received.

FITLE BOUND? 3 -

By Jack Sords



Irish Five Goes to Cedar Rapids Tonight He declared that such work To Tangle With St. Patrick's Cage Team

Senior Loop Outlook Depends on Draft, Terry Says

who has moved out of the manag ership into the front office of the New York Giants, feels just about the same toward the Brooklyn Dodgers now as he did in 1934 when he asked if they were still

in the league. The new generalissimo of the Giants' farm system arrived yesterday from his Memphis farm and after checking up on the outlook ST. LOUIS (AP)-Uncle Sam's of the minor leagues, sized up the

for games with army and navy St. Louis Cardinals may be called,

Immediately there was a chorus

"I don't figure they'll give us Terry said he had telephoned est the cities where the Cardinals the National Association, governing body of the minors, and learn-He will offer to play the ser- ed that all nine leagues in which

"Our biggest worry now is whether we can get enough ball Not only will the club give up players for all of these clubs," he

Tribe Head Suggests

CLEVELAND (AP) - Those itching for a whopping wartime schedule of night games should give a think to some twilight contests and other starting time changes, the Cleveland Indians

prexy Will Harridge:

1. Try twilight contests, starting boree of girls teams from Alburn- about 6:30 p.m. and finishing be- the boards and keep it under con- 1942 services ett, Walker, Toddville and Center fore dark under daylight saving trol.

are considering it.

Tilt Tonight Will Be Second Meeting Of Season for Quintets

	A Committee of the Comm		1	
Probable	starting	starting lineups:		b
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St. Pat's will attempt to even the score against St. Patrick's of item of luring a sponsor who will Cedar Rapids tonight when it put up \$20,000 to be reckoned travels to the Parlor City to take with. on the Shamrocks for the second time this season.

The locals opened their home season this year by playing host sponsor a medal play tournament to John Kitch's warriors, but the open to everybody and call it the invaders weren't very polite national open. It wouldn't be anyguests and walked off with a 29- body's private national open. Just "What happens in the National 14 victory. Since that time, how- a national open. Right?" President Sam Breadon an- League is goin' to depend on the ever, the Irish's game has been on the upswing. Although they while winning only one, they have G.A.'s private tournament, but it teams instead of following the but if they aren't then that's the given the bigger opponents a bat- has built up such tremendous

> Lost by 2 Points The last time out they came

close to stopping St. Wenceslaus' string of 13 straight triumphs, but fell two points short of turning the trick, 25-27. In defeat they looked the best they have all sea-Main reason for the loss the missing of seven out of eight free throws attempted. The Red Hawks sank half of their 14 tries to clinch the game

Coach Cliff Kritta has made some changes in the starting lineup since the opening of the cam- not holding a tournament, there paign. Young Bob Connell, playing his first year of competition, a substitute conducted along the has replaced Bob Grady at one of lines Sarazen suggests, with dethe forwards, and Earl Murphy fense and charity the beneficiar-Starting Time Shifts the forwards, and Earl Mary the stepped up from the reserves to it win the center slot away from In fact, it might be called the Tom O'Brien. Capt. Bob Quinlan Gene Sarazen national open if they American league baseball clubs and Bill Connell have held down can't get away from the idea of the guard positions for most of the season.

Scores Higher The Green and White has also been hitting on a greater percentage of its attempted field goals, as evidenced by the scores of recent low 30's. Murphy, Quinlan and

After tonight's encounter the the Pittsburgh Pirates, recently 2. Delay week-day games to 4 Irish will be back in action Mon- visited the National league's "most p.m., give an extra shift of factory day in Davenport at the state valuable player at the latter's 1,700 clude Ames versus Mason City at workers a chance to see them; and tournament for Catholic schools. acre cattle ranch in Northern Cal-3. Advance Saturday hostilities Most of the Catholic teams will be ifornia. Declares Wasdell: "He doesn't want to play ball school tournament because of new and his wife doesn't want him to. Athletic Association, said it will Bradley, content with the pres- teaching requirement imposed up- If he hadn't got that valuable

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Penn State 34, Army 26. VPI 48 The Citadel 35 Henry 23.



Sports Trail

* Gene Sarazen Wants * National Golf Open * Sponsored by P.G.A.

start an argument intentionally. If one standing around idly,

The golf star, farmer, industrialist, sage (name one) is perturbed er the decision of the U.S.G.A. ear. Not because it deprives him of his chance to compete in his 23rd consecutive national open. It's the principle of the thing, and besides, he isn't sure there ever has been a national open tourna-

"There never has been a national open golf tournament of the United States," he says, which on first thought seems the equivalent ment with home-made logic.

"What is this tournament we call the national open?" he asks. 'It's the U.S.G.A. national open," he answers. "That's the way their Really it's a private affair, with

"Now that the U.S.G.A. has called off its open tournament, for vive," he said.

tional open championship. It would Pat O'Brien of the movies. e the national open championhip sponsored by the P.G.A. Deense bonds could be awarded in place of cash prizes, and the proeeds could go to charity.

"The P.G.A. has announced it is ng to hold its championship as usual, although there is the little

"Instead of the usual match "lay competition, confined to P.G.A. members, the organization could

cally the national open is the U.S prestige that when the association flatly declares there will be no national open this year it is taken for granted that is final, when it in reality just means there will U.S.G.A. national open. be no There is nothing to keep another individual or organization from sponsoring a national open.

Nothing, that is, except the starting from scratch to build up a tournament to match in organization and prestige that which the U.S.G.A. has developed through long years of effort.

However, when the U.S.G.A. is would seem to be an opening for

possession. Anyway, he's offering the idea, all for free.

Camilli Wants \$25,000, His Retirement in 1943

CLEVELAND-Jimmy Wasdell while the Connell brothers are going to quit baseball unless the counted upon to get the ball off Dodgers part with \$25,000 for his

Wasdell, a Clevelander now with

player break, with the chance it gave him to cash in, he'd have announced his retirement before this. And if he finds he can't cash in on the award he'll retire anyway. Univ. of Virginia 54, Emory and But no matter what happens, this will be his last year."

Hawklets Scrimmage For Friday Invasion Of Sigourney Team

A scrimmage at City high was the main preparation yesterday for the Sigourney tilt that will be played here Friday night.

Coach Fran Merten warmed his thoroughly with shooting practice and then matched the first team against the seconds, the were playing without little Jaro practice all week because of a bad infection. Lepic was watching on a downgrade, and gives it a practice yesterday, but it is not slight push and it starts rolling, known whether he will be ready for the Friday night game or not.

Merten lined up his first team with Capt. John Thompson and Bob Roth at forwards, Dave Danner, City high's leading scorer at center, and Bill Sangster and Bucky Walter at the guard start Friday night.

Sigourney recently won its county tournament in a breeze, and took Centerville into camp with last month when director of stua two-point victory. The Sigourney team is probably one of the stron- | both of them, along with backfield gest in the school's history.

Coach Herb Cormack's freshof saying it never has rained in against the third team varsity. Purdue. It looked like he was out July. However, he backs his state- Cormack's boys have won six con- of the Washington picture for ference games, losing only to Da- good venport's Blue Devils.

Senator Wants Sports BOSTON (AP)—Senator Henry literature refers to it. It's the Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) ex-U.S.G.A.'s own tournament. It's pressed the hope last night that the and a committee, led by center the same as John Jones starting a nation's sporting program would Walt Harrison, buzzed university tournament and calling it the John not be upset unnecessarily by the officials unceasingly in favor of

"Civilian athletics should be inthe U.S.G.A. reserving the right to tensified rather than curtailed," Does the chunky chipper have annual banquet of the Boston chap- the gridders were among those in antidote for this condition? He ter of the Baseball Writers of consulted by a faculty athletic

"Only a strong America can sur- tion was made. why I don't know, unless they are Senator Lodge was the featured taking it for granted conditions speaker in a list which included same arrangement which held for now are the same as in 1917, there Jimmy Conzelman, head coach of Phelan during the last two seasons is a chance for the P.G.A. to step the Chicago Cardinals football of his 12-year stay at Washington. in and hold a national open which team; Ira Thomas, former catcher | No salary stipulations were anyone could enter who had the for the Philadelphia Athletics; mentioned, although Welch said Johnny Evers, second baseman of he had received a slight increase. the miracle 1914 Boston Braves and Phelan ha

Ralph Welch **Named Coach** At Washington

Succeeds Old Boss, Jimmy Phelan, As **Huskie Grid Mentor**

By GAIL FOWLER SEATTLE (AP)-Dec. 13, 1941

Jan. 28, 1942—rehired. That's the story of the most recent month and a half in the life of Ralph "Pest" Welch, the big, quiet fellow who yesterday was named to succeed his old boss and coach, Jimmy Phelan, as head football

coach at the University of Wash-

12 Years on Job Welch was swept out of his 12dent activities Ray Eckmann fired

So it wasn't such a merry man-sophomore team will play a Christmas for the 35-year-old forcurtain-raiser tomorrow night mer all-America fullback from

But the kids who played their first Washington football under Welch, who coached them as freshmen, had something to say, "If we can't have Jimmy, let's

Students Get Results said Senator Lodge, addressing the seen in Eckmann's statement that committee before Welch's selec-

Welch was hired on a year-to-

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GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Basketball tryouts for the girls' asketball club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4 at 7:15 p.m. in the women's gym- SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRA- 3 p.m. daily. nasium. Old members will rate

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2.50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Special hours Daily Iowan for names of those be available in his office, room lege of education of the cause of their scholarship, seriousr all other departmental librar- who are to be initiated. Dues must 308 University high school, from East hall, for approval of their sec- college of liberal arts. be paid at initiation. The regular 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. and semester schedules. meeting of the club has been daily (except Saturday afternoon) changed to Wednesday at 4:45. during the registration period, Jan. Come Wednesday, Feb. 4 and prac- 7-31. Faculty women's luncheon will tice for the National Intercollegiate e today at 12 noon in the foyer Swimming meet. Guest night will for teaching various subjects will the river room of Iowa Union. be at 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. also be available for the second semester and do one semester and do one semester, must make arrange on semester and do one semester and of se en's work in war program will to attend the meeting and for the accordance with the schedule be-courses. swim afterwards. Tryouts will low. PROF. ELIZABETH HALSEY come early in the semester. Watch | Commerce-William J. Masson, The Daily Iowan and bulletin room 1, UHS, 9-12 a.m. daily and Lec. TTh 11 (7 E. Market) Lab. ar- in the zoology department, 1 in the zoology building.

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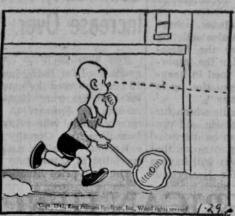




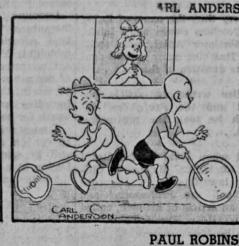












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UGAT IT WAS ALL COMING



DEAR NOAH = IF A LIGHT-NING BUG'S LIGHT IS CUT OFF, WILL IT BE DELIGHTED ? DEAR NOAH IS IT TRUE

WOAH NUMSKULL

THAT THE MOUNTAINEERS DRESS IN THE DARK BECAUSE THE MOUNTAINS PEAK ? MYRTICE FREDRICKSON LOYALTON , S. PAK. JOT DOWN YOUR NUMSKULLERY NOTIONS AND MAIL'EM TO DEARNOAH DO IT TODAY-

HEARD THE EXPLOSION, THE CRASHING SLASS AND TH' RUNNING FOOTSTEP HEN A CAR WHIZZIN AWAY ----

The Listening

HICKERSON

THE AULD SOD . . . The Irish are fine folk, but the one in Belfast who said yesterday that having American troops in Northern Ireland is just like having the Germans in Norway is being a little too nasty. . .

Harbor, roughly 3,000 miles from pay taxes on the property. home base, think how close Eire

And as surely as the axis sought to knock out our Pacific fleet with one full swoop, as the poets say, so too would the nazis jump on certain Irish bases to use against Britain. . .

Then where will Mr. Patrick Maxwell be? He ought to thank his lucky stars those Yanks are

what other agencies may list them for the project.

It's initials are OUC. . . the Office of Utter Confusion. . .

Its chief priorities are listed in the area of fuss and bother . . Its board of control are the heads of all the other agen-

Robert M. Hutchins dispatches the question of what kind of edu- county district court will convene cation women ought to have in an at the court house here Monday, article in the current Woman's Feb. 2, when grand jurors will Home Companion, tastefully titled report at 2 p.m. Judge James P. "What Every Schoolgirl Ought to Gaffney of Marengo will preside.

women," says he, "is the same as follows the ideal education for young men. It consists of the discipline of the Fremont; R. E. Bayless, Union; tative of the organization and was

"Young women who want this Lucas. them to have it will find some- Pudil, Monroe; Roger Reeve, Clear thing like it at several places in Creek; Stephen Schuessler, Linc-

"If the most convenient colter. But if the delights are offered as education, and as the kind of education young women should have, young women should go elsewhere. . .

"The place to get the best education for women is the place that offers the best education for

Even with their tasteful title, the Hutchins words are wise ones.

Every time the name of Robert Hutchins comes up, I think of Mortimer Adler, who split with Hutchins many months ago on the question of the war. . .

Adler wrote an article on "God and the Professors," in which he took the professors

And when I think of Adler I "God and the Professors," and wrote an article of his own, called "I Can't Hear Myself Think," in which he took Adler apart. . .

Nobody, so far as I know, has taken Mayer apart. . . If I can find that article, it'll be worth passing on . . . All of these men are experts in the use of the

And when I think of language, I think of the late Justice Benjamin Cardoza, who was a past master at phrasing.

In the case of Epstein v Gluckin, Ct. of App. N.Y. 1922, 233 N.Y. 490, 135 N.E. 861 (the above is free) he speaks of the theory of mutuality of remedy in equity, which is another way of saying I can sue you if you break our contract and you can sue me, too.

Says he: "The formula had its origin in an attempt to fit the equitable remedy to the needs of equal justice. We may not suffer it to petrify at the cost of its animating principle. . .

And when I think of animating princples being petrified, I look at Washington, bound and gagged in endless red tape. . .

Then I look at the University

Enrolls in Craft School

Earl Calta of the Strub-Wareham company is now enrolled in a linoleum laying school maintained by the Armstrong Cork company in Lancaster, Pa. The school, which has trained over 3,000 men, is designed to give practical instruction to men to

qualify them as skilled workmen.

Board of Supervisors Offers City 2 Acres Of Land, Big Dipper

Property Would Be Tax Free If Accepted Into City Park Area

The Big Dipper swimming pool and approximately two acres of property were offered to the city by the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday for whatever purpose it may be used.

The county board, which secured title to the swimming pool property adjacent to the City park at delinquent tax sale, said that if If the Japs could attack Pearl the city accepted the offer it must

Board members pointed out, actually is to German-held Nor- however, that the property would be tax free if the park board accepted it and added it to the present park area. The Big Dipper property was

purchased from the Black estate in 1923 and the swimmnig pool improvement made possible that same year by Iowa City business and professional men Last fall Iowa City voters ap-

\$62,000. The special election was a milking machine. held Sept. 4, 1941. Frank Luther Mott brings back | Since that time the city council

news of a Washington bureau to has decided to abandon plans for end all Washington bureaus. . . the new pool due to the war and Everybody belongs, regardless of priorities on materials needed

Judge James Gaffney Will Preside at New **Term of Court Here**

The February term of Johnson

Grand jurors, drawn Jan. 9 and summoned to appear the first day "The ideal education for young of each new term of court, are as J. A. Alt, Penn; J. E. Ashton,

mind and the introduction to the Harold Clearman, Oxford; John A. stationed at Ames. Eppel, 3rd ward; James Hogan, Hardin; Fred Lovetinsky, West education and parents who want G. H. Miller, Graham; Chas. A.

> oln, and Joe A. Zeneshek, Big, Grove. new term, will appear Feb. 9 at

Legion Will Sponsor Essay-Writing Contest

of the American Legion announced yesterday the opening of an Americanism essay contest to all rural the 1,500,000 million pounds of school pupils of Johnson county. meat which it daily consumes, she Deadline for entering essays on pointed out. the subject "Why We Should Defend America" has been set at

midnight, Feb. 7. First prize will be \$7.50 worth of defense savings stamps; second, \$5 worth; third, \$2.50 worth, and for five consolation prizes, \$1

worth for each prize. Contest winners will be asked to the latter part of February.



GAS FOR BALLOONS DEFENDING NORTHWEST

proved plans for construction of Members of a barrage balloon ground crew at Seattle, Wasa., open gas cylinders to feed helium to a a municipal swimming pool to cost balloon. The cylinders are connected with a main gas pipe by a myriad-fingered device which resembles

National Meat Economist Explains-

Meat Cookery Is as Simple as ABC

—If Housewives Follow Rules

ough piece of meat-it's cooked that way," petite Mary Wien, National Livestock and Meat board of Chicago economist, said yesterday as she took time out from preparing her demonstration program for the Iowa City nutrition study group Friday night at the Community building. Miss Wien has recently com-

pleted a nation-wide tour of demonstrating at cooking schools as a representative of the board. Early this month she was appointed the new midwestern represen-"Meat cookery is as simple as

A B C if a few fundamental rules are mastered. No cut of meat if cooked with new, improved methods will be tough," she ex-Stating that new methods of

meat cooking have been developed trition during war time. oratories and universities, the phase of home defense lies largely the demonstration which begins youthful economist said that meat in the hands of housewives, and at 7:30 p.m.

The program Friday night will growth. be closely aligned with the recent studies of the National Livestock was eaten on American tables last board in the task of planning and year and that meat is the food preparing well-balanced meals for around which housewives in the U.S. army by teaching army cooks how to prepare and serve

"In civilian defense, these demonstrations are also assisting by bringing before the homemakers of the nation the imporgoods used for living has gone up the nation, with some variation in tance of the right food in keeping the civilian population up to

OF WORLD WAR II

the highest efficiency." nish the greatest caloric and pro- county agent, who relays the inappear on a radio program and tein content will also be discussed formation from Dorothy Simmons. will be guests of the American in Friday's meeting in order that extension home management think of Milton Mayer, of Chi- Legion at a banquet sometime in Iowa City housewives will have a specialist at Iowa State college.



cooking in water— will be taken up at the local nutrition demonstration, it was stated.

homes build their meals, she as-

ing, braising, pan broiling and "Meat plays so important a part in the diet, both of adults

and children, that every homemaker should know how to cook all cuts of meat to the best advantage," she declared and explained that the secret of success lies in knowing which method will give the best result with the particular kind and cut of meat. A graduate of the Purdue university home economics depart- an apartment in the Burlington ment, she has been with the Na- apartment building. tional Meat board since she left Plaintiff in the counterclaim college. The program Friday night states that the company failed to

will be her only appearance in obtain a certificate from the health The petit jury panel, consisting by nation-wide research in lab- Miss Wien explained that this sity student is invited to attend lowa code. Every homemaker and univer- ply with certain provisions of the

> cookery methods which have been it is their task to make sure that Recipes for various dishes on of getting some books from the handed down from one generation the meals they serve their families the program will be given out and apartment and therefore compelled of housewives to another are be- contain all the necessary food el- after the demonstrations the dish- to cancel two final examinations. ements needed for health and es prepared will be distributed to

> > WSUI at 11:30 this morning.

Commodity Price Level Shows 10 Per Cent damages Increase Over 1938-1939 Purchasing Costs by the mortgage company, Miss Manolato agreed to pay \$47.50 a

The average price level of allocompares closely with the rest of

level in the year 1938-1939, ac- is up 13 per cent, clothing 14 per The inexpensive cuts which fur- cording to Emmett C. Gardner, cent and home furnishings 16 per One of the greatest price increases in the food group is in eggs, up 27 per cent, though the definite program for family nu- The food price situation in Iowa price of this item was especially **AMERICAN HEROES**

ow last year. This year's egg delicacy. prices have been boosted upward because of exports as well as by the increased purchasing power Other heavy increases are in everages, with coffee up about

30 per cent. Tea prices are expected to go up although there is still a good supply on hand. Black tea tendance at the university next is imported from India, Ceylon, semester should leave stamped en-been completed. The body was the Jefferson hotel. Mrs. A. D. Sumatra and Java, and green tea, before the outbreak of the war, Exports to Britain and the in-

ericans are the chief causes of reports at the registrar's office most price rises, Miss Simmons at a date to be announced later. Directly affected are pork, up

about 30 per cent, dairy products, 17 per cent and canned and fresh

Henry Edwin Jahnke, **Charged With Evasion** Of Draft, Released

City, held by federal officials on draft evasion charge, was released yesterday when he agreed to fill out his selective service ques-

Jahnke was arraigned before S. District Judge Charles A. Dewey in Council Bluffs Tuesday. On Dec. 20, Jahnke pleaded wilty to the draft evasion charge in Devenport after refusing to fill til 12, Tuesday noon, Feb. 3. The out his draft papers. He was held dinner will be held in the River under \$2,000 bond.

uist and Ed Smiley of the John-Tuesday's hearing in Council the convocation address.

Auto Stamps Deadline

Automobile Licenses

Deadline for purchase of 1942 utomobile licenses and new federal tax stamps for motor vehicles will be Saturday, Jan. 31.

will remain open during the noon hour this week and all day Satur day so that car operators may purchase their plates before the penalty applies. A \$1 a month penalty goes into effect Feb. 1.

Every car, motorcycle, truck and power boat must carry one of hese stamps by Feb. 1.

There is a fine of \$25 and 30

tration. It is to be pasted inside

cently requested to fill out questionnaires, must have their truck and bus inventories completed by

Avoid the penalty. Get your li-

All of the five basic methods of meat cooking—roasting, broil-**Against Apartments**

Pauline Manolato yesterday filed an answer and counterclaim in district court asking \$15,200 damages from the Burlington and Summit Apartments, Midland Mortgage Co., manager.

A week ago the mortgage company filed court papers alleging that Miss Manolato owes \$332.50 for rents due and becoming due under terms of a written lease on

officer and likewise failed to com-

dent, alleges she was deprived The petitioner states that, be-

sides injury to her reputation and resulting nervous condition, she has suffered extreme mental pain and suffering which has interfer

She asks \$10,200 for actual damages and \$5,000 for exemplary

According to the petition filed by the mortgage company, Miss nonth during the period Sept. 20, 1941, to June 20, 1942. The company charges that \$142.

50 remains unpaid for rent to Feb. 10 per cent from the existing price particular items, she states. Food 20, 1942, and \$190 until the expiration of the lease, Atty. William J. Smith and Atty

Edward L. O'Connor represent the plaintiff in the counterclaim suit.

Kentucky has a town named

Students who will be on the reased purchasing power of Am- campus will receive their grade HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE study of medicine in June, 1942, should apply for admission to the college of medicine immediately Henry Edwin Jahnke, 27, Iowa at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed be-

> HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

MID-YEAR CONVOCATION Candidates for degrees may se cure tickets for the graduates' dinthe alumni office, Old Capitof, un-Room of Iowa Union, at 6 p.m. Jack Kennedy, Walter E. Sho- Tuesday, Feb. 3, preceding the convocation at 8 p.m. in the main on county draft board, and Jimmy lounge. Prof. T. Hew Roberts, of Ryan, police officer, testified at the college of education, will give

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE

Must Be Purchased **Before January 31**

The county treasurer's office

Federal auto stickers are sale at all post offices at \$2.09.

Stamps will be good until July . After that date a \$5 stamp will be issued which will be good for

days in jail for those who do not have the stamps displayed on the

Pauline Manolato

ed with her school work.

In some sections of the West Indies, fish eyes are a native food

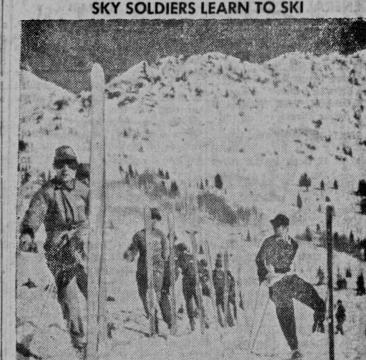
O. K.; in Arkansas and Oklahoma are towns named Okay.

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order that their grades may be home in West Liberty. mailed to them at home.

HANDCRAFT CLUB W.R.A. handcraft club will not meet until after exams. Next JEAN MARIE BAMBERG

fore April 1.



Soldiers of the 503rd parachute battalion, some of whom never had seen snow before, are pictured above on their first training trip on skis through the snow-covered mountains and valleys of Utah, near Salt Lake City. The instructor is teaching them a kick turn. Apparently American ski troops will have plenty of versatility.

The sticker is a green paper, much like a large postage stamp, with the liberty bell for an illusthe glass where it can be easily seen. Truck operators, who were re-

Final plans for the collection of where the empty trucks will be waste paper in Iowa City by the weighed in. The drivers will then Red Cross were announced yester- go to the Community building to day by L. D. Greenawald, chairman of the paper salvage com- pick up the scouts before starting

divided into 12 sub-districts and ocal Boy Scouts with the assistance of volunteer truck drivers scales in order that the exact will pick up the paper in each dis- amount of paper collected can be The first collection will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

L. B. Greenawald, chairman of the paper collection in Iowa City, yesterday urged that local business men who are willing to have waste paper collected from their place of business to call the war fund officees, 6933, and state where the paper will be placed.

set on the front door steps for drive are Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, collection, Scrap paper also will publicity; Mrs. O. B. Limoseth be accepted but it is requested that residential district; O. D. Bowlby, paper containers to facilitate eas- well, trucks, and O. B. Thiel, ier handling.

Volunteer truck drivers will meet Saturday morning at 8 o'- the waste paper will be collecte

clock at the city weighing station on the last Saturday of each month **War Fund Rises** To \$14,952.57

Total receipts from the county Red Cros war fund drive vesterday rose to \$14,952.57, it was announced by J. J. Swaner, general chair-Soliciting in one residential dis-

trict in Iowa City has been comoleted. Swaner said. Mrs. Willard M. Lampe was chairman of the completed district.

43-Year Old Downey

Gus Rockeman, 43, of Downey, died in Mercy hospital in Iowa City yesterday morning at 10 of Prof. Earl E. Harper's talk too'clock. Proprietor of the Rocke- morrow at the 12:30 luncheon

Under the set-up decided by Each driver wil be given a map the committee, Iowa City will be of the district he is to cover. After collection, the drivers will again weigh the trucks at the

be delivered to the dealers. Although several Iowa City truck drivers have volunteered Greenawald especially urged that newspapers and magazines be their services, Greenawald said that more could be used. Anyone bundled separately before they are wishing to volunteer should call the Red Cross war fund officees in the Iowa State Bank building by dialing 6933.

Sealed bids for the salvage paper will be accepted until Thursday noon. They will be opened publicly Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The bids should be maile or taken directly to the war fund

either be baled or packed in business district; Richard R. Sid

Committee chairmen for the

After next Saturday's collection,

3 Men Plead Innocent **Before Justice of Peace**

Three men arraigned in the jusice of peace court of T. M. Fairto the district court. Appearance bonds for each of the defendants

vere fixed at \$1,000. The men were Donald Linnel and Earl Ingalls, charged with stealing a water pump from Leonard Curtis Jan. 17, and Tom Kettles, accused of forgery by E. O.

Storekeeper Succumbs Prof. Earl E. Harper

To Speak at Luncheon "Russia Today" will be the topic man store in Downey for the last meeting of the social sciences dethree years, he is survived by his partment of the Iowa City Wo-

velopes at the registrar's office, in taken to the S. C. Snider funeral Hensleigh will be chairman of the

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In the Philipp

Inter Axis Claim o

Winston Churchill to 1 ish commonwealth to spite gathering gloor late of Singapore an British setback in Lib Rome-Berlin clain ture of Bengasi, prir air base site of the L closely commanding ranean waistline. lac confirmation as this However, even Londo

tion was probable. Most Serious A as yet of the nazi-fas offensive in North Churchill's own accou gasi plays an import he major strategy of

admitted another Bri

Lozovaya Reca k Southern A

Push in Donets 400 Populated Retaken, 25,00

Slain in 10-Da the recapture of Lozo Dnieper rivers, disclo mile drive in the indu of the south which thr entire German winter to the Sea of Azov. Four hundred popul were retaken by the red

This big Soviet trius south followed by a he powerful red stri north which reached a Kholm, far above th nazi central bastion of

25,000 nazis slain in

bitter fighting throug

the communique said.

that the German high had ordered its retrea 10 "stand fast for der German positions at niles to the southeas danger of being outflan ure of Lozovaya. so is only 70 miles n ieperopetrovsk, the dustrial center captu

Rail lines radiate fr waya north to Kharke west to Dnieperopetr

ermans last year aft

Soviet troops cross Donets took Barver oute to Lozovaya, an dispatches to Izvestia single day's action on On the central front sians recaptured Sukh Myatlevo in mopping-

tions behind their adva pointed at Smolensk Kirov area, and also indrov and Mokro inique said. In the Jan. 18-27 I German booty was ca the Russians:

More than 1,000,000 100,000 mines; 80,000 able; 23,000 hand gre trucks with war materia supplies; 24 stores of rial; 2,400 carts, 2,800 h