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As Japanese Pressure Continues to Mount on Important Island—

Java Defenders Fall Back

American Mission to India Allied Troops, Nearing Exhaustion, Fall Back Into Rough Interior for Last Desperate Stand

Of Provisional Indian

India Nationalist Head Pleads for Immediate Release From Britain

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, recogand not to the viceroy or the Brit-

concession can stand a chance of port of the war effort. winning the sympathies of India's 400 millions for the allied war efof Calcutta, as their deliverer.

In an interview at Allahabad. Nehru declared Thursday that the Indian problem "can be approached on a basis of Indian freedom." On the same day, it was reported in London that iding curtailment of the ers of the viceroy, had been ostponed because of conservative objections that it was too

Britons well informed of the Indian problem said yesterday that Nehru's remarks reflect his own and Mohandas K. Gandhi's views that the persuasion of Bose is so great that only swift execution of British freedom promises will

U.S. Motorship Lief Torpedoed in Atlantic, **Fifteen Believed Lost**

KEY WEST (AP) - The navy through London. nnounced last night that the 2,-850-ton motorship Lief had been Two American Vessels torpedoed "somewhere in the Atntic" with the probable loss of

Ten seamen, their voices husky and their faces lined with fatigue, told yesterday of a 53-hour battle against a raging sea after the tor-

"The wind began blowing with gale force shortly after we picked between them a total of about 50 up everybody in two lifeboats," | men. said the vessel's 55-year-old cap-tain, Holm Byrnildsen of Oslo,

Nehru Asks Formation Plan to Use Industrial Power Government Promptly For Vast Allied Supply Base

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Plans for developing the industrial resources of India and turning that country into a vast supply base for united nations forces were revealed yesterday with announcement that an American mission would leave for India soon LONDON (AP)-A plea from to see what the United States can do to help the project along.

In view of India's strategic location between two great theaters nized leader of India's national of war-the western Pacific and the Mediterranean area-the poists, for immediate formation of a tential value of the plan was striking. Some were of the opinion, however that a considerable period might be needed to make it

In some quarters, too, there as an urgent, eleventh-hour warn- project for whatever influence ing to Britain to stop temporizing it might have, intendedly or and grant India immediate do- otherwise, on the current effort to sway Indian nationalist leaders Nothing short of this political into enthusiastic and active sup-**Building Great Base**

Simultaneously with the state fort, these sources said, and no department's announcement of the other bargain will be acceptable Indian plan, word came from Lonto national leaders. Failing this, don that American men and mathey added, a decisive number of terials are building a great supply the native masses are bound to re- base in Eritrea, one which a Britgard axis-sponsored Subhas Chan- ish spokesman said would be "a dra Bose, outlawed former mayor whacker." His statement served, too, as confirmation of reports, repeatedly heard, that American troops had been sent to North

At a press conference, President Roosevelt declined to supply additional information on the Eriamouncement of a plan to grant | trean base. To do so, he said, more independence, in- would constitute an invitation to German base of great strategic axis bombing planes. Neither would he discuss the Indian plan.

During the day, he signed the largest appropriation bill in the nation's history, a measure carrying \$32,762,737,900 for the army, the lend-lease program and the maritime commission. It raised to \$142,000,000,000 the total amount appropriated for war and defense in 1941, 1942 and

The Indian supply base project London sources said there was made more than ever important a real danger of a Bose-inspired re- speedy solution of what Britain volt flaring behind the backs of has long known as the "Indian the British now fighting in Burma. question," the question of appeasing Indian nationalists, led by Mohandas Gandhi, who long have been demanding vastly increased autonomy for their country.

In view of the delicacy of this tuation, the state department in arranging to send a mission to India negotiated directly with the night. Indian government, instead of

Are Believed Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The navy posted yesterday the names of two ships which it said were "overdue and presumed lost"-an American freighter and a tanker of Panamanian registry carrying

The freighter Norvana, formerly the York, operated out of Balti-more. A 2,677-ton ship owned by "We were 10 in one boat and the Merchant and Miners Trans-15 in the other, the storm got portation Company of Maryland, worse and for more than 18 hours the vessel had a normal crew of

ish government" was regarded last night by government critics was a disposition to examine the Major German **Base Captured**

Reds Deal Crippling Blow to Nazi Designs For Spring Offensive

MOSCOW (AP)-The red army reported last night it was pursuing two German divisions and the remnants of a third from recap tured Yukhnov in a major blow to nazi designs for a spring offensive

Yukhnov, 120 miles southwest of the capital, was an important

The German 13th and 26th army corps had been assigned to it, the House Group Votes Russians said, and in five months Russians said, and in five months of occupation had built a large To Raise Debt Limit air field, a complicated double ring of underground and surface fortifications and big gun emplacements. The whole territory was heavily strewn with land mines.

Russian artillery and ski troops capture, advancing foot by foot in long and bitter fighting.

Finally the Germans left only and 131st-to continue the defense, the dispatches said. Then came the of borrowing power before May 1. behind schedule. Russian break-through. The recap-

The German 131st division apparently suffered the brunt of the attack, since the Russians said its "remnants" were fleeing

Farther north, in the Staraya projects in 24 states was announc- serted, resulted directly from a tussa sector, the Russians said ed yesterday by Baird Snyder, they were continuing extermina- 3rd, assistant federal works ad- and November. Although he said tion of the trapped parts of the ministrator. German 16th army.

(A military commentator in dertakings, largely schools for son declared that some of the pro-London said six of the 19 divisions children of war workers, is \$5,- duction slowdown involving ships in the German 16th army had been 616,716 of which the FWA will due for completion early this year all but sliced off.) furnish \$4,917,351.

As Dutch forces fight a desperate rear guard action against overwhelmingly superior enemy forces, arm- Daily Mail correspondent assigned ored cars, like those pictured above, are exacting a heavy toll in Japanese invasion troops. However, due to the United States Pacific fleet, to lack of equipment and sufficient manpower it ap-pears as though allied forces on Java will be forced in a dispatch to his newspaper to withdraw to the upland area of the island and form a "Bataan" stronghold.

DUTCH ARMORED CARS TAKE TOLL IN JAPS

Knudsen Asserts Burlington Melt tanks and guns" are heading through the southwest Pacific. This correspondent wrote the southwest Pacific. Units Will Close During Inquiry "naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing," ier positions about 25 miles distributed the massive forces will not only help to defend Australia," Not the northwest, Kaldigii to the northwest, Kaldigii to the north Soebang to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tee voted yesterday to raise the and Secretary of the Treasury were credited largely in the re- Morgenthau served notice that he would seek still another increase next year.

Explaining the need for raising the ceiling to \$125,000,000,000, to shortages of steel and aluminum three divisions-the 260th, 263rd Morgenthau told the committee that the treasury would run out building ran eight or ten vessels

ture was announced Thursday President Approves 80 War Works Projects In Twenty-Four States

WASHINGTON (AP) - President approval of 80 war works

HERE IS RUSSIA'S 'PISTOL AIMED AT JAPS' HEAD'

Lack of Vital **Metals Slows** Of Blast Killing 16 **Armaments**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A top disclosed yesterday that the armaments drive had run headlong in-

Moreover, maximum production of fighter planes has not been obtained, W. H. Harrison, War Production director, told reporters, solely because manufacturers were nable to obtain sufficient alum

The lag in shipbuilding, he as shortage of steel plate last October he had "reason to believe the steel The estimated cost of these un- situation has been cured," Harriwould never be made up.

Government Officials To Look Over Scene

Gen. William S. Knudsen said last to Australia, the Japanese are catastrophe, thus quietly summe night melt units handling explosranking War Production official ives at the Iowa ordnance plant will remain closed while an ord- fic toward Australia and the nance board of experts conducts United States. a "thorough investigation" into an explosion which killed at least 16

workmen Wednesday night. Will Remain Shut Down

"The melt units handling the planes, in others, warships. explosives were shut down by the officials of the plant and will remain shut down while a thorough investigation and check of equipment and processing is performed 000,000 square miles of ocean. by the ordnance board of experts headed by Brigadier General I

McFarland," he asserted, "The investigation will be pushed with vigor so that the melt To Expect Invasion loading operations under suspens ion may be resulmed as early as possible," the army's production chief declared in a statement just before he left for St. Louis, Mo General Knudsen said other

work not involving the melting of high explosives will continue in Loading will be resumed after

the board has made its findings,

The general said the action resulted from a "preliminary exam- swift, positive action. ination of the premises of the ordnance plant damaged by the ex-

ficial party yesterday inspected the scene of the explosion which Wednesday night destroyed a at least 16 workmen and injured more than 50 others. Five are

Six Persons Convicted As Spies in Nation's 1st Espionage Trial

NEW YORK (AP)-In a swift ending to the nation's first espionage trial since the United States was plunged into war, five men and a woman were convicted as spies yesterday by a federal jury acting on the damaging testimony

One Sector Regained in Counter-Attacks; Situation Reported 'Serious'—Not Hopeless

BANDOENG, Java (AP)-The allied forces approaching a state of exhaustion under the cruel, unending pressure of the enemy's overwhelming force, fell back last night into the rough interior for a last stand, abandoning to the Japanese much of western Java and Batavia itself, the imperial capital of all the Dutch

Disaster fell as well upon the eastern island; there the invader had driven almost to the southern coast with the capture of Jogjakarta less than 15 miles from the sea, and thus had completed the utter destruction of communications westward from the Soer-

U.S. Aid Ships In Pacific Area

Correspondent Says Huge Convoys Heading this island. **Toward South Pacific**

LONDON (AP) - Walter Farr, datelined "at sea Friday" said "great convoys of ships carrying

Farr wrote. They are taking with them large quantities of materials the northeast. to be used to build the foundations

landing operations, hardy infantry the enemy had been thrown back

naval and air power five, six or seven thousand miles into the Paci- to rage stubbornly.

"In some areas the tentacles consist of long-range submarines. In other areas, they are made up of aircraft carriers loaded with

widely separated points over 70,- uated Batavia.

Australians Warned

Men Up to 60 Liable For Military Service John Curtin Proclaims

of weeks, not months." Major Gen- no tears upon its passing. eral Henry Gordon Bennett de-

As if in reply, Prime Minister tion making all men up to 60 liable for military service.

the Australians in Malaya and es- four days in transit reported that caped, said he spoke "at the risk as early as March 2 "certain dethree-story TNT melt unit, killed of being called a scare-monger," struction" were carried out there. and that he was convinced the the explosions shaking the entire Japanese would employ the same city over a period of three hours. tactics used in Malaya and Java. In the face of expected assault "We must move swiftly," he and with cannonade plainly audisaid in an interview. "We must ble from the north, Bandoeng was smash into this menace. I have no believed self-sufficient in food and doubt whatever that we will be water. able to destroy any Japanese force

that attempts to land here. "It is positive action that will beat the Japanese. It is only by concentrating all our efforts on this positive action and by development of an offensive spirit that we can ensure victory.'

Jap Aliens Seized

of a German-born girl and a mass bers of two Japanese secret so- minent" plan to confiscate tires of evidence produced by the FBI. cieties—one committed to Japa- from private car owners. United States Attorney Mathias nese military service; the other to Correa, who presented the govern- collecting funds for the Japanese that the uossibility of confiscat-

abaja naval base and was cut-

It appeared that the main defending forces were withdrawing to the plateau about this

ly with their last strength in wild rear guard actions as they approached the hills of decision for sleepless for days under the unbroken thunder of enemy bombing, the Dutch, Americans, Aus-

tralians and British neverthe-

less desperately and momentar-

temporary capital and military

headquarters, striking out dogged-

ily snatched the initiative here At least one sector previously overrun by invaders was reported anks and guns" are heading regained in allied counter-attacks, this apparently in the rough arch This correspondent wrote that being pressed down upon Ban-

for a great offensive against the to London reported a strong frontal Dutch counter-attack which had "They are carrying hundreds of driven the enemy from a section the finest pilots America can pro- of the plains of Bandoeng and duce, powerful units trained in stated that in eastern Java as well

in some sectors.) "As the convoys move westward | The Dutch command, again re-BURLINGTON (AP) - Lieut. along the closely guarded lifeline fusing to submit to the looming shooting out great tentacles of up the situation late in the day:

"The battle for Java continues "Everywhere our troops cour-

ageously resist an enemy which is superior in forces and armaments. "Several places, including Jogjakarta, had to be abandoned.

"In order to obtain greater freepowerful bombing and torpedo dom for the battle of western Java (by this was meant the central "Naval and air battles without western section and not the alparallel in history are developing, ready substantially abandoned ex-These battles are taking place at treme west), our troops have evac-Great Superiority

"As a result of the enemy's great uperiority and mastership of the air, our troops are exposed continuously to such violent bombardment that they have been unable to rest for many days and are now gradually becoming over-tir-

"This makes the situation serous, but not hopeless." Batavia fell as so many of the roudest possessions of the Dutch nad fallen-a city holding only the MELBOURNE (AP) - Japan | ashes of all that had been of miliwill attack Australia "in a matter tary value-and the Dutch wasted

Instead, they set out at once to clared yesterday in calling for defend the next metropolitan center imminently threatened-Bandoeng, lying 60 airline miles south-John Curtin submitted a proclama- east of the abandoned old capital. The position at the Soerabaja

naval base was not known in de-Gen. Bennett, who commanded tail, but Dutch dispatches delayed

Leon Henderson Says No 'Imminent' Plan To Confiscate Tires

WASHINGON (AP)-Aides of Leon Henderson, price administrator and civilian supply chief, said SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Mem- yesterday there was no "im-Henderson disclosed Thursday

OCD to Supply Coastal Areas With Civilian War Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP)-The of-James M. Landis. fice of civilian defense last night | Allocations will be made under a announced a program for the dis- list of communities drafted jointly

and other chosen cities and towns equipment, Landis said.

tribution of steel helmets, gas by OCD and the war department, masks, fire apparatus, stretchers and cities need not appeal for

in the coastal "target area" and The target area extends 300 vulnerable inland centers of war miles inland from the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf ports, but also 33 Likelihood of enemy attack, other cities which have not been vulnerability, and the importance named but were included because of war industries in each area of their importance to war proare the basic considerations on duction. Not all communities in which communities will get prior- the target area will receive civilian ity on the civilian defense equip-ment to be purchased with \$100,-nor will population determine the

President Roosevelt authorized "Where two communities are of the army to acquire and fix speci- equal size and vulnerability, the

000,000 provided by congress last amount of equipment to be granted in all cases.





fications for the civilian equipment, in an executive order issued a few hours before the announce—a few hours before the civilian potential few hours and 40 aliens seized in day-long raids war production will receive the minutes as "a great victory for the place of an attack on the Japanese that the uossibility of confiscat—army and navy—were among 62 ing tires and devoting them to uses deemed esential had been dissented the govern—army and navy—were among 62 ing tires and devoting them to uses deemed esential had been dissented the govern—army and navy—were among 62 ing tires and devoting them to uses deemed esential had been dissented to fire when Mossow gives the word.

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Nelson Takes an Important

Step to Speed Production-

From the office of Donald M. Nelson came recently the most potent industrial move since this war began. It was based on the simple realization that speed is more important than

Competitive bidding for defense contracts has been the picture since this war began. As a result, the larger factories, forced out of work by priorities, were bidding on the first job they could find. They often accepted very small jobs when they were capable of doing a more complicated line of work. This left the higher bidding small manufacturer and his useful machinery idle.

When time came for the larger company to perform a bigger task, he was too cramped with smaller contracts to do justice to a major piece of work. This situation left the larger firm doing everything half way and the small plant doing nothing.

Realizing this, Mr. Nelson, has cut out competitive bidding and it is to be replaced by methods of negotiation. How fast a factory will be able to complete a job and how much new machinery will have to be bought will be the primary factors in awarding contracts. The less complicated machines will be made by the small firms, leaving the large plants to work unhampered on the more difficult

This is a great step toward making our president's predictions real. It is a step toward utilizing what we have already. Too much of it has been idle.

Educators Face the Crisis—

We are facing the most critical years in education in our history. The American educator must do more than ever before to inculcate into the minds of the nation's 31,-556,000 students a deep-seated love and understanding of democracy as opposed to the dictatorship governments of the Axis powers.

Are American teachers aware of their responsibility of teaching-not only reading, writing and 'rithmetic, but of the more important freedoms which we are striving to maintain? We hope so.

Have the American schools, public and private, adapted their curriculums to stress those things now more tangibly important? They should be—and we think most of them are-stressing health and physical education, citizenship training, our governmental relations with particular emphasis on hemisphere solidarity and the democratic technique. Schools this year should teach the savings program and emphasize conservation of natural resources more than ever before. They should give enlightening accounts of current events and our status in the war, teaching each age level material which will best bring its students up as assets to America's future.

The school enrollment this year includes 20,707,000 in elementary schools, 7,334,000 in the secondary schools, 1,450,000 in institutions of higher learning, 500,000 in nurses training schools, 75,000 day students in business colleges and 1,850,000 part-time students who are educating themselves for the defense of democracy.

It is generally agreed that if all of these students have the lessons of the times taught to them by purposeful American teachers alive to their responsibility, it will do as much as armies and guns to preserve our way of life, once it is saved for preservation.

About the Late Grant Wood—

With no wish to plunge into the thicket of controversial judgment over what Art is, we think it can be said with safety that in general it is a form of communication in which one person, sensitive to truth and beauty, succeeds in interpreting them to others similarly attuned. What made Grant Wood an outstanding figure in American painting was the number of people, and the variety of them,

who felt his art had something for them. His works are prized by the professional critic and appreciator, and they are perfectly legible to the ordinary man. His messages are not private and for the few, but for anyone capable of an esthetic experience. This may be explained partly, but only in part, by the fact that his was the American scene, his subjects familiar ones, his sitters known to one and all. So well known, in fact, that anyone who ever looked at "American Gothie" or "Daughters of Revolution"-his most famous and controversial paintings-was inevitably

reminded of persons he had known. There was humor in much that he did, never unassociated with irony, as in his highly conventionalized treatments of Paul Revere's Ride and Young Washington and the Cherry Tree, in keeping respectively with the tradi-

tion and the myth. We leave to others the appraising on his influence on art and artists, speaking only for ourselves in saying that he communicated to thousands like us a great deal of what he felt about places and people we have lived in and with, and that his appeal was as nearly universal as that of any American painter of this century.

-Detroit News

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Coastal Sinkings Bad; Attack On Atlantic Lifeline Worse-

WASHINGTON - Continued nazi sinkings along our Atlantic coast are attributed by some naval authorities (not officials) to a shortage of ships, and presumably also patrol

Our more important line of communications is across the north Atlantic to Russia just now, and to Britain, where food is far from plentiful.

As Hitler well knows, every tank or plane we can get to the front red line before spring will count most heavily in the determination of this war. Hitler is attacking that line, but not with the conspicuous public success he has encountered in easier (for him) coastwise waters.

Repeated individual ship disasters, day after day, are bad news for us, but what would be far worse would be news that Hitler had been successful in causing our navy to withdraw fighting ships and planes from the northern supply route to defend our coastal

All naval men here are following the line of Admiral King, saying they are doing the best they can, with what they have, and that seems to be the case.

Naval Patrols Busy Elsewhere-

New Jersey shore residents are always surprised to see survivors from ship sinkings brought ashore by fishermen and not by the coast guard or navy. Sometimes, they say, they wonder if a patrol is out there.

Fact is, the coast guard and naval patrols dare not leave their positions, always secure the assistance of fishermen to land survivors.

Labor Voice in Management?-

Some business men are looking askance at Mr. Nelson's new idea of creating joint labormanagement committees to consider means of increasing production. It sounds to them faintly like Phil Murray's scheme to which the last CIO convention pledged its annual continuous endeavors-a voice in management for labor.

Certain it is the Nelson people do not want that. Labor has wisely fought encroachment by management upon its side of the fence. It does not let management sit in with the union. There is even a law against it. Management would naturally regard the invasion of its field by labor with similar horror.

Adherence to the Nelson plan may go slowly until all managers are clear that the WPB plan is only what Nelson says it is, a temporary cooperative measure to boost production and not to enable labor to edge toward the business of directing company policy.

Jap Attacks Will Come-

Forthcoming Jap attacks upon Alaska, the Panama Canal, the west coast and Hawaii are constantly being predicted—the last time in the Jap spy data published by the Dies committee.

It is said the Alaska attack is waiting for spring weather. But the weather will not be a controlling military factor. Fogs interfere along the coast more at some season than at others, but seldom to a negative extent. An attack from carrier-based planes could come anytime. Invasion would require the Japs to bring up their fleet and provide a great naval fight first.

The same considerations hold true of Hawaii, the west coast and the Canal, but the last two points are deep within the protective arc of Alaska and Hawaii. They are equally liable to carrier-based air attack, but should be safer from invasion until the Japs do something about Alaska and Hawaii.

People Ahead of Government-

Spirit of the people in Washington was inspiringly demonstrated in the second test blackout. Not a flicker of light could be seen from houses, block after block, mile after mile-except in government departments.

Bureau of engraving, commerce department and others (some not working at night) were lit up like liquor emporiums. Only buildings lit in Alexandria across the river were the

post office and railroad stations. Cost of special lights and blackout equipment for the 130,000 government windows here and for federal buildings throughout the country is unofficially estimated at \$25,-000,000 and some delays have thus been encountered in getting the government ready -although the people certainly are.

British Continental Invasion Not Likely-

Strangely, few authorities here seem to agree with the Berlin newspapers in expectation of a British invasion of the continent. Raids in force are certain to increase (like the Friday sortie of the parachute troops). But there seems to be some doubt as to wheth-

er the British are equipped for anything more. This would probably be the official attitude here, whether or not a major test of Hitler's continental defenses was to be attempted.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS JOUNDS

Pat's a Dead Duck Without Mrs. O'Brien By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - I thought it was time to check up on Pat O'Brien so-I saw Pat and I came away with a load of notes andas usual-I don't know where to

Might tackle it from where Pat did and usually does. The kids. The time he took Sean, 5, to the Brown Derby and let him run around and ask questions and take an hour and a half to finish his meal, which isn't scientific parenthood but (said Pat) has its gratifying points. And then Mavourneen, 7, and the baby-and Eloise. That's Mrs. O'Brien.

Eloise had a bad ankle, after an auto crack-up, and she was busy on war work besides, and she couldn't go on tour with Pat or go to Washington for the President's birthday celebration.

So Pat's in a hotel room in Washington—this is where he jumped next-and he's trying to dress and he's wrestling with his stiff shirt and can't find his studs and he's a dead duck without Eloise. So he finds out it's a tux, not tails, he'll be needing. You pay something fearful for 'tails and you wear 'em twice and you've got 'em with you but they're wearing tuxes tonight so you scramble through your luggage and you find that part of your tux is there but part of i

"If Eloise had been there she'd have smoothed everything over," said Pat. "She'd have produced a tux from somewhere, and no more to do about it. I'm a dead duck without her.'

But the story of Pat's missing tux has been told, and besides he got to the ball. He also got to the White House luncheon, and maybe that's the O'Brien story to start off this piece. How he was sitting close to the Presidentne, Pat O'Brien, close to the President of these United States -but Pat couldn't see the President on account of Roz Russell's callers who may not even show big hat. So Pat threatens, "Roz, up. if you don't do something about That's quite unusual, because

ng me!") on this and that. And cards from airplanes. FDR has to leave early, and Mrs. Roosevelt apologizes that cabinet tallest building, all the way down stalled; sandbuckets, sandbags, and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. meetings can't wait, and then Roz the 102 stories to the bottom, the Russell—just as if it came out of Empire State is organized and conference of the state of t book only she didn't have a ready for air raids ook handy—makes the perfect answer. "We don't feel he's really o much behind."

manager of the Empire State, A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

• Tallest Building Is Set for Air Raids-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-For 10 months now at 350 Fifth Avenue they've been making very special plans for

and Roz does something 350 Fifth Avenue is the Empire sible places. The result: about it, so Pat, the hero-worship- State building and callers are an per, can worship. The President everyday thing. The callers been organized, with one person calls him "Pat" and asks his they're planning for, though, are designated as chief monitor and pinions (imagine it-him ask- axis bad actors who drop calling with assistant monitors for every

From the top of the world's

That is, the building is as ready gone," she says, "because he's left as any building can be for an air Alumni association was organized raid. As C. L. Brown, operating | 80 years ago.

"Every building has its own individual problems. Ours is simpli-

lowa's Baby-

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fied because we don't offer much of a target at the top. On the other building are practically all glass room, Iowa Union. (the "mooring mast" tower that's a New York landmark) and that gives us a problem of our own."

Ever since May 14, building officials and tenants have been discussing, in an average of two meetings each week, possible procedure in the event of an air raid -the means of getting as many as 8,000 persons to the safest pos-

Every floor in the building has will be presented.

The University of Wisconsin



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 12:45-U. S. INFLATION-Agriculture "Inflation and the Consumer" 1-Musical Chats 6—This Is War

5-Children's Hour

5:30—Musical Moods

6-Dinner Hour Music

7—With Iowa Editors

7:30-Sportstime

7:45—College Airs

2:15-Southern Airs

2:45-Melody Time

2:30—Fashion Features

7:15—Treasury Star Parade

7:55-Basketball, Iowa-Wiscon-

9:30-News, The Daily Iowan

3-Meet My Guest, "My Days i

The Network Highlights

TONIGHT

6-This Is War, "Your Army"

7:30-Truth or Consequences

8-Alka-Seltzer National Barn

9-Sports News-Reel of the Air

with Bill Stern and guest, Leslie

Howard speaking from London 11—War News

11:30-Music of the Americas

8:30-21st Annual Intercolle

giate AAA Track and Field Meet

from Madison Square Garden

7-Abie's Irish Rose

11:55-News

WENR (890)

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460);

7-The Green Hornet

6-This Is War

11-War News

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will be discussed by Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce at 9 o'clock this morning on the "Iowa State League of Women Voters" show.

HOLLYWOOD-

Art direction in the movies, and especially in the pictures "Reap The Wild Oats" will be described at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Frances Engle on the "What's Happening in Hollywood" pro-

"My Days in Korea" is the subject of an interview featuring Frank Barnhart, G of Iowa City, at 3 o'clock today. The program-Mary Weaver's "Meet My Guest."

CHILDREN'S HOUR-

"Cuthbert, the National Park Pup," has the leading role in new series of "Children's Hour" rograms starting today at 5 'clock. The adventures of "Cuthbert" and his many wild animal friends will be enacted by university elementary pupils with NBC-Red-WHO (1040); Dolly Wheaton, A4 of Aveland WMAQ (670) Heights, Ohio, directing.

BASKETBALL FINALE— Iowa plays Wisconsin at 7:55 tonight with Jim Dower bringing the broadcast direct from

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8-Morning Chapel, The Rev Ralph M. Krueger

8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45-Morning Melodies 8:55—Service Reports 9-Iowa State League of Wo

nen Voters 9:15-The Marvel of Vision 9:30-Music Magic 9:50—Program Calendar 10-Gretchen Harshbarger 10:30-The Bookshelf 11-High School News Exchange

11:30-Education Speaks 11:50-Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-Any-Bonds Today? --

11:15-Waltz Time

Department of CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6:30-Saturday Party Korea." Frank Barnhart 7-Guy Lombardo and his Or-3:15—Southern California Negro chestra 7:30—Hobby Lobby 3:30-Science News of the Week 7:55—News 3:45—Concert Hall 8-Hit Parade 4:15-The Bookman

8:45-Parade of Features 9:30-Voices in Song with Bob-4:30—Tea Time Melodies by Tucker's Orchestra 9:45-Frazier Hunt, Commenta-5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 10-News

10:30-Cab Calloway's Orche- bulletin on graduate study. 11-Linton Wells Reports the News 11:45-News

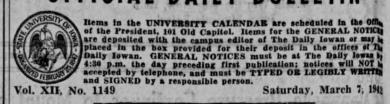
MBS-WGN (720)

6-This Is War 2-What's Happening in Holly-6:45—Inside of Sports 7-Treasure Hour of Song with Josephine Tuminia 7:30—Chicago Theater of the Air, Marion Claire Night 8:30-Spotlight Bands

9:15-America Preferred with guest, Ray Lev, Concert Pianist * * *

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 7 IOWA INVITATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT

by Madame Emilie Noulet de Carner, Senate chamber, Old Cap-

9 p.m.—Beaux Arts ball, Fine Arts lounge.

Monday, March 9 2-5 p.m. - Red Cross sewing building.

room. Macbride hall. 7:30 p.m.—Pan-American club, sity theater. oom 221A Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p.m.-University play, University theater. Tuesday, March 10

12 m.—University club lunch- sity theater. eon. University club rooms. 4-6 p.m.-University Women's Union. Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union.

6:15 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Triangle club rooms, Iowa 7:30 p.m.-Iowa section of the Union.

American Chemical society, "Reactions in the Solid State," by Dr. Lyman J. Wood, chemistry audi- University club rooms, lowa 7:30 p.m.-Lecture by George Yates, sponsored by Campus Cam-

era club, art building auditorium. University club rooms, Iowa Un-8 p.m.-University play, Univer- ion Wednesday, March 11

p.m.-Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. 8 p.m.—University or chestra! concert, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.-University play, Univer-

sity theater. Thursday, March 12 12 m.-Luncheon for women of fairs. hand, the top 16 stories of this staff and faculty, foyer off river 7:30-Sigma Xi Soiree, medical

2 p.m.—Defense work kensing ton, University club rooms, Iowa

8 p.m.—Graduate college lecture Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.-Baconian lecture by George P. Cuttino, Senate chamExt

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9 p.m.-Barrister's Ball, Iowa Saturday, March 14 SATURDAY CLASSES p.m.—University play, University theater. 9 p.m.-Quadrangle dance, Iowa

Sunday, March 15 6:30 p.m.—Sunday night supper,

Tuesday, March 17 1:30 p.m.-Dessert bridge party, 7:30 p.m.-Post-war series-

ound table discussion, "Looking Ahead: Central Europe," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.-Orchesis studio night, women's gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 18 National extemporary - discussion contest on inter-American at-

laboratories.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the ollowing times, except on Tues- day at 3 o'clock at the women's days and Fridays from 12 to 1 gymnasium for a two-hour bicyclp.m. when a planned program ing trip. If there is snow, skiing

Saturday, March 7-10 to 12

Sunday, March 8-4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Special equipment has been in- Monday, March 9-10 to 12 a.m. a.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m.

> a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. LOWDEN PRIZE IN GREEK

Wednesday, March 11-10 to 12

AND LATIN Frank O. Lowden, an alumnus tion is now open at the following of Iowa university and a former hours: governor of Illinois, gives every year a prize of \$25 to a student in Greek and another of the same amount to a Latin student. The p.m. awards are made by the department of classical languages on the registrar's unit in University hall. basis of examinations on extra readings which will be held on March 28. They will be open this year to undergraduates registered for Greek 102-1 and -2 and Latin 112 and 132. For further details at 7:30 p.m. in room 221-A, Schaelconsult Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, fer hall. Ted Andrews, G of lowa

Head of Department

Ph.D. IN ENGLISH

Because of the change in the closing date of the present semester, the comprehensive examina- "Catalogin' College," will be the tion for the Ph.D. in English will guest speaker of Tau Gamma at its begin April 17 instead of on the next regular meeting Monday, date given in the departmental March 9, at 9:30 p.m. in the north

HAWKEVE HOOFERS will be held instead

PHYLLIS MORTIMORE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science organization

will meet Tuesday, March 11, at coom of Iowa Unio AUDREY ANDERSON

Vice-president MILITARY INFORMATION The office of military informa-

Tuesday, Thursday and Satur day: from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Daily except Saturday: 2 to 4:30

The office is located in the WOODY THOMPSON

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB Pan-American club members vill meet Wednesday, March 11, of the classical language depart- City, will talk on "Snakes of South America." Meetings will always be PROF. ROY C. FLICKINGER held on Wednesdays after this ALMA MINFORD

TAU GAMMA Mrs. Fred Pownall, speaking on conference room of Iowa Union. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT | All town women are invited to

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URDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

re Among Finalists

Extempore Contest

Prof. A. Craig Baird

To Be Toastmaster

At Luncheon Today

Oratory and extempore speak-

ng winners were selected yester-

day and rounds of discussion and

debate continued, as 17 colleges

competed in the Iowa invitational

James Rathbun of Northwestern

university won highest honors in

original oratory with a rating of

excellent. Six orators ranking

"good" were Edward Gates of Beloit college; John Russell of

Lake Forest college; Roger Fred-

rickson of Tooawa university;

Hugh Johnson of Coe college; Mar-

garet Thaler of University of Den-

ver, and Don Davis of Augustana.

terest in a preliminary round yes-

terday morning, and competed in

the final round yesterday afternoon. Finalists were Don Geiger,

Northwestern university; Howard

Hines, A3 of Iowa City, University

of Iowa; Joe Mohr, University of

Wichita, and Tom Wuriu, A1 of

Final event of the three-day

ourney will be the luncheon at

12:15 today noon in the river

room of Iowa Union. Prof. A. Craig

Baird, director of debate, will

act as toastmaster, and re-

sults of the debate and dis-

cussion contests will be announced.

Winning schools, the upper quar-

quartile of negative teams, and the

upper quartile of individual speak-

sented the colleges and universities

Three rounds of discussion were

held yesterday, with contestants

American relations, the subject of

arguing the pros and cons of inter-

the current national contest spon-

sored by Dr. Alan Nichols in the

office of the corrdinator of inter-

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Morning

12:15—Forensic luncheon, river

room of Iowa Union. Results

Daykin Will Address

Local Women Voters

ing strikes and labor disputes.

Iowa City women, not members

of the league, may make reserva-

tions for the luncheon by calling

the main desk of Iowa Union,

Prof. Howard Bowen of the col-

lege of commerce will speak over

WSUI at 9 o'clock on "Inflation

and the Consumer." His talk is

the Iowa State League of Women

Voters. Mrs. H. H. McCarty is

I.C. Women's Catholic

Order of Forresters

nitiated into St. Rita's court, No.

622, of the Women's Catholic Or-

St. Wenceslaus church parlors.

Mrs. Laurence Rogers, Mrs. Ray-

monda Barry, Alice Crimmings

Mrs. Rosalia Taylor, Mrs. George

Albert Hogan, Mrs. Joe Rohret

In charge of initiation will be

Arrangements for the banque

in Moose hall are under the di-

chairman; Mrs. Frank Lenoch,

Mrs. John Mattes, Mrs. Alvin Neu-

bauer and Mrs. Vassar.

Mrs. Edgar Vassar, Mrs. Don Mc-Ilree, Mrs. Richard Kaspar, Stel-

and Bernice Quinn.

Rose Machovec.

To Conduct Initiation

X327, by noon today.

chairman for Iowa City.

8 o'clock-Debate, round 5.

will be announced.

10 o'clock—Debate, round 6.

attending the tournament.

tile of affirmative teams, the upper

Iowa City, University of Iowa.

Speakers in the extempore contest spoke on topics of current in-

forensic tournament here.

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President HRISTIAN SCIENCE tian Science organization et Tuesday, March 11, at

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in the north conference

ITARY INFORMATION office of military informanow open at the following

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WOODY THOMPSON N-AMERICAN CLUB American club memb et Wednesday, March 11 o.m. in room 221-A, Schaef-Ted Andrews, G of Iowa

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Pythian Sisters to Meet

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IOWA INVITATIONAL MORNING I	L FORENSIC DEBATE PAIR		ENT	
Round 1	Five (8 o'clock)		
Pairing	Judged By	Roon		
Wheaton vs. Indiana	Iowa 3	Schaeffer	hall	17
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1	Southern Illinois vs. Marquette		"	"	203

EXTRA ROOMS: Schaeffer hall, 310

Student Religious Functions **Events on Today's Program**

Augustana

Zoology building, 101, 104, 107, 109

ouse tomorrow night.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

will be held in the Wesley founda-

tion for Methodist students, fol-

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

5:30 social and supper hour.

Young people's meeting will be

HILLEL FOUNDATION

England and People."

Rabbi Morris Kertzer

lowed by 7 o'clock vespers tomor-

A 6 o'clock Dine-a-mite supper

University hall, 204, 211

Physics building, 311

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Student religious groups have Woods of the psychiatry depart-An after dinner speaking contest planned the following social and ment will speak on "The Bearing followed the annual forensic dindevotional meetings for tomorrow. of Religion on Mental Stability" ner last night in the river room All university students are invited at the 6:30 meeting of the Baptist of Iowa Union. Speakers repre-

Iowa vs. Indiana

CANTERBURY CLUB Episcopal students and their friends will meet in the rectory

at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher row night. will entertain Christian church university students from 5 to 7:30 tomorrow night in their home, 811 church are invited to attend this Westminster fellowship for Presinformal party.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS :30 tomorrow night for students and friends of St. Paul's Lutheran church under the sponsorship of Gamma Delta, national association of Lutheran students. This will be followed by a discussion at 6:30 of a recent publication, "From Lu- with the Rev. J. L .Masemore in Prof. W. L. Daykin of the col- ther to Hitler." Informal social charge.

lege of commerce will speak on hour will be held. the "Problems of the War Labor Lutheran student association of Board" at the luncheon meeting Zion Lutheran church will hold of the Iowa City League of Women a luncheon and social hour at Temple Emanuel in Davenport will Voters Monday at noon in Iowa 5:30 tomorow night. Gordon Mau, be guest speaker at the 8 o'clock New Program Offered E2 of New Hampton, will lead a meeting of the Hillel group in the

Professor Daykin will explain discussion on "The Holy Christian foundation tomorrow night. Robert the work of the board in prevent- Church" at the 6:30 devotional Mannheimer, L3 of Des Moines, Mrs. Alexander Kern, state and Lutheran student fellowshi local chairman of the government hour and luncheon of the First PILGRIM YOUTH FELLOWSHIP and economic welfare department English Lutheran church will be at

> NAZARENE CLASS Young people's society will meet at 6:30 tomorrow night.

fession will be discussed at 6:30.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB

Professor Emeritus Andrew H. vesper service at 7:30.

Council of Catholic presented under the auspices of Women Will Convene Wednesday Afternoon

A dessert and business meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic women will be held in the home of Mrs. William L. Condon, 427 S. Dodge, Wednesday at 1:30

The completion of the reorgan-Fifteen new members will be ization plans will be discussed. One of the projects of the order of Forresters tomorrow. The ganization is the aid given to St. nies will begin at 2:30 in the Vincent's Home for Friendless Children in Davenport, Another object of the organization is to The new candidates are Mary Lukasky, Mary Gilroy, Irene have 100 per cent membership in Fisher, Marjorie Donahue, Mrs. the National Council of Catholic Roy Scott, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Women.

Mary Mueller, Iowa City president, will preside.

Dostal, Mrs. Rosalia Harky, Mrs. W. R. Horrabin To Head Delta Gamma Alumnae Association

Mrs. W. R. Horrabin was elected la Kuberich, Mrs. Olin Hauth and president of the alumnae association of the Delta Gamma sorority at a supper meeting in her home, to begin tomorrow evening at 6:30 1502 Muscatine, Tuesday evening She succeeds Mrs. Dean M. Lierle. rection of Edith Rummelhart, Mrs. Jack Swink was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. George L. Horner. Margaret Anderson

Mrs. Joseph Cannon. The province secretary of the Athens Temple, No. 81, Pythian Delta Gamma sorority, Mrs. Ste-Sisters will have a business meet- phen Swisher Jr. of Des Moines ing at 8 p.m. Monday in the K of was special guest of the 20 mem-

was elected treasurer succeeding

to 29, Prof. C. B. Righter, di-

Iowa City. Oboe and marimba soloists, a cornet trio, and a multiple clarinet solo by six players in unison will be featured in the tour appearances in addition to the full band

President Hancher To Be Special Guest

President Virgil M. Hancher has accepted an invitation to crown the Queen of Queens and speak at the opening ceremonies of the annual Veishea festivities of Iowa State college, Ames, Thursday,

He and Mrs. Hancher will be the guests of President and Mrs. Charles E. Friley of Iowa State. They plan to make an inspection tour of the departments of the col- Craft Guild Members lege during open house day, Fri-

day, May 15.

students in the Roger Williams This will be President Hancher's first official visit to the Ames campus since his inauguration here a little over a year ago.

Currier Hall Group To Entertain Tonight

E. College. All students who have a preference or membership in the "Inside India" will be discussed at the 6:30 vesper service of the in Currier hall will give a dancing "Inside India" will be discussed byterian students tomorrow night by Edwin Harper, G of Moga, Ino'clock tonight dia, and Baboobhai Bhoota, G of

Guests for the party will be Sihor, Kathiawan province, India. members of Gamma Eta Gamma Vespers will be preceded by a law fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity and Theta Tau engineering fraternity. The committee for the evening

held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night of Roscoe, chairman; Virginia Hagaret Moller, A3 of Sioux City.

Jack Davies, M3 of Leeds, Engof the league, is in charge of the 5:30 tonight. The Augsburg con- land, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 vesper hour of the Pilgrim for junior and senior law student Youth fellowship for Congregahad been scheduled. ional students tomorrow night. His

subject will be "Some Phase of Supper hour will be at 5:30, and law schooling in two calenda recreation hour will follow the schedule of former years. To Be Club Speaker

Muscatine, will be hostess to the The Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer Child Conservation club Tuesday will speak to the group on "Edat 2:15 p.m. Assisting her will be ucating the Child for Democracy."

GARY COOPER IN "SERGEANT YORK"



Concert Band To Make Tour

Final preparations are being made for the third annual tour of the Iowa concert band being conducted this year from March 23

ector, announced yesterday. Fourteen concerts will be staged, the first on March 23 at Franklin high school, Cedar Rapids. Other cities in which the organization will play include Marshalltown, Ames, Boone, Ft. Dodge, Sioux City, Jefferson, Des Moines and

At Ames Celebration

The first copy of the Iowa State yearbook will be given to President Hancher at the opening cereon honor at a buffet supper on

At Dormitory Party

consists of Margaret Barton, A4 gan, A2 of Albert City, and Mar-Louise Uchtorff, social director of Currier hall, will be chaperon.

Frosh Law Students

First-year law students will have complete program available to them in the 14-week summer session this year, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law announced yesterday. Previously a full course

Under the new arrangement in the college of law, a beginning student will be able to complete his year and last year of liberal arts run simultaneously, thus considerably reducing the seven-year

Mrs. Howard B. Meridith, 1038 Wieder and Mrs. Kenneth Greene. Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. L. C.

GIRL SCOUTS DISPLAY NEW UNIFORMS

Iowa City Girl Scouts, troop 18, are shown above wearing their new uniforms, a gift from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Girl Scout organization. National observance of Girl Scout week will begin tomorrow. Flag bearers are from front to back, Patricia Greenlee, Anna Knowling and Nellie Beasley. Facing the flag from left to right, first row, Darlene Cohenour, Shirley Hogan, Wanda Lightner, Sue Loomis and Shirley Workman. Second row, Florence Beasley, Dorothy Bonham, Jackie Lou Noel, Eva Ingalls and Evelyn Barker. Third row, Mrs. A. L. Workman, Julia Ann Montgomery, Lois Spurgeon, Patricia Hogan, Norma Jean Tallman and Kathleen Christy.

Plan to Do Weaving during March.

interested in weaving will meet nonies. He will also be the guest today with Prof. Lulu E. Smith in the annex of the women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Wilson will supervise picnic supper Tuesday evening in Arthur J. Wendler.

etching in the gymnasium between | Iowa Union. 1:30 and 5 o'clock each Saturday

Craft Guild members who are Wives of Triangle Club

Mrs. Ernest G. Schroeder has

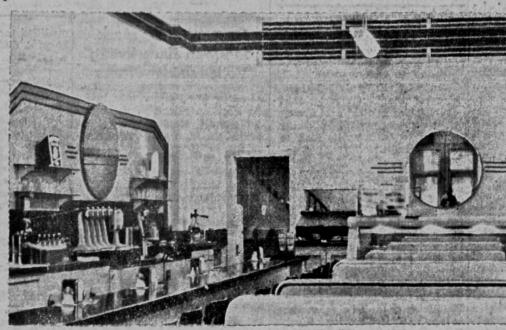
planned the affair. Table hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Crittenden, Mrs. William D. Coder, Mrs. John A. Members to Entertain Eldridge, Mrs. Erich Funke, Mrs. Wives of Triangle club mem- Cloy, Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, on the screen in their Broadway

To Convene Today Child study club will meet at 12:45 this afternoon in the fover of Iowa Union. "Nature Walks for Your Children" will be the subject of Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger's



M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. C. H. Mc- Olsen and Johnson, now starring bers will be hostesses at a 6:15 Mrs. George F. Robeson and Mrs. comedy smash, "Hellzapoppin'." At picnic supper Tuesday evening in Arthur J. Wendler. the Strand starting Tuesday:

Daily Iowan Service Review



ton, formerly Dysart's, has recently been redecorated to provide Iowa ant place in which to eat.

Under the new management and Aug. 14, the cafe has been com-

years. He also may have his first Shampoo & Fingerwave Kadera's has developed a perfect 6UC

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tem installed late this summer. With the beginning of school, ownership of H. J. Kadera since Kadera's has become a favorite meeting place for students between to Kadera's. lasses, after a dance or a movie Open each night until 1 o'clock, "between meals" menu.

> Aside from the full fountain service, Kadera's now serves complete meals of all kinds; for any occasion. A large breakfast menu has been prepared. A special feature of Kadera's are

the unusual salads, which can be favorably compared to the cafe's delicious home-baked pies. In the realm of lighter foods, a variety menu including all sorts of

sandwiches and snack lunches has

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City High, U-High Play Class A Final Here Tonight

City Fives Resume Feud After 9 Years In Class 'A' Finals

Lehman, Danner Lead **Teammates Into Tilt** For Sectional Honors

Probable	Starting	Lineups
U-High	Pos.	City High
Alderman	F	Danner
		(c) John
Schneberger	F	. Thompson
Lehman (c)	C.Jin	n Thompson
Stagg	G	Walter
Shay	G	Sangster

For the first time in nine years, Iowa City basketball fans will be able to witness an inter-city battle City high's Little Hawks, tonight at 8:40 at the City high gym in the finals of the Class A sectional tour-

Hot rivalry between the two schools prompted cancellation of to pull out a 23-18 victory. games between them, but the sectional setup, and U-high's win over West Liberty in the tournament has brought about the game.

Both teams have had successful seasons, U-high having dropped only one game to become Eastern Iowa conference champs. City high finished third in the Mississippi Valley loop, but had the individual scoring champion in Dave Danner.

More than being a battle between the teams, the game will creased its lead to 28-12, but Cospit Hawklet Danner against George grove staged a determined rally has averaged slightly more than minutes remaining in the game, 15 points per game this season.

Coach Fran Merten has been ing offense and a tight man-forman defense. In the games which City high used the fast break, it 19 points, but the play of George lead that was so large it couldn't lied 14 and eight points respect be threatened. It seems that when | ively, also stood out. Cletus Curry the Little Hawks play a cautious led the Cosgrove attack with six game, the opponents get a lead counters, which is difficult to overcome.

Loop Runnerup Spot To Be Settled Tonight

basketball race, already clinched battling the favorites tooth and by Illinois, will come to an end nail throughout the entire game. tonight with three schools bidding for a share of second place with Iowa's Hawkeyes.

The four way deadlock for runner-up honors can be accomplished if Purdue defeats the champion Illini, Wisconsin turns back Iowa and Indiana disposes of Ohio

all have won nine games each, and at the start of the final quarter, lost four. Iowa, with a record of and Oxford's last period rally then 10 victories and four defeats, is fell five points short of its mark. assured of at least a share of sec- Sharon displayed a tight defense, meet record for the broad jump of ond place no matter what the out- and only four fouls were called 22 feet 7-5/8 inches established rights by stopping Wisconsin.

Frosh Tracksters Drop Postal Meet to Bucks

Iowa's freshman track team Curry, f dropped its sixth straight postal D. Stockman, f track meet last week to Ohio State, E. Rohret, f 12 events.

Dale Gidell won the two mile run and Ralph Beardsley captured the shot put event for Iowa's only two victories. Beardsley, in six postal meets, has not been defeated in the shot put event and tied only once. His throw for the Buckeye meet was 44 feet, 5 inches. Gidell was the leading score

for the Iowa freshmen with eight points, while Beardsley and Earl Prince tied for second place hon-

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XTRA! POPEYE "Blunder Below" -LATEST NEWS-

Tiffin, Sharon Win; Will Meet in Finals Here Tonight

Tiffin Clips Cosgrove, 45 to 23, as Sharon Nips Oxford, 23 to 18

> Yellow Jackets Use Height to Advantage; Big Red Too Potent

Semifinal battles in Class B of championship tonight at 7:30. Tiffin had little trouble in dis-

posing of Cosgrove, 45-23, but Sharon met up with stiffer competition in the Oxford five, and was forced to battle all the way

In the opening game of the evening. Tiffin used its height to decided advantage to overcome a hard-fighting Cosgrove quintet, 45-23. Cosgrove played the Yellow Jackets on even terms during the first period, but fell back in the second quarter, and trailed, 17-10, at the inter-

play in the third stanza and in-Lehman, U-high's star center, who early in the final period. With five Cosgrove trailed by only nine points, 30-21, but Tiffin, led by drilling all week on a fast break- Merlin Shera, pulled away again

Shera led the Tiffin scoring with Reeve and Ken Vesely, who tal-

GAMES TONIGHT 7:30—Tiffin vs. Sharon 8:40—City high vs. U-high

gation fell before the powerful CHICAGO (AP)-The Big Ten Sharon team, 23-18, but only after

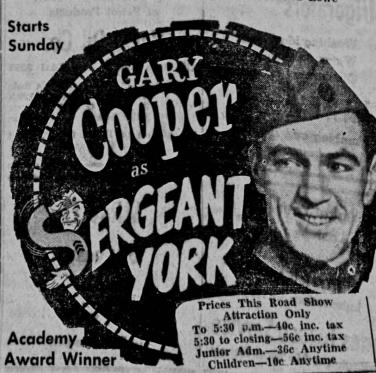
Oxford trailed only 7-5 at the close of the first quarter, but could tally one field goal during the second period, allowing Sharon to increase its lead to 12-7 by halftime.

Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana the third period and lead, 19-12, indoor track meet at the Chi-

was high point man with 13 points. for the finals tonight. Farmer also Ted Mahoney tallied eight markers to top the Oxford scoring column Cosgrove (23) FG FT PF

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Ball, g	. 0	1	4		Paintin, c
Fay, g	. 2	0	4	4	Yenter, g
Hofmann, g	. 2	1	1		Underwood, g
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Shera, f	. 8	3	1	19	Roberts, c
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LAST TIMES TODAY Black Out" Conrad Veidt Flying Cadets" Edmund Lowe





AS U-HIGH BEAT WEST LIBERTY-In the first round of the Class ful season since 1923, when a tie A in the sectional tournament being played at the City high gym, U- for first was the result, the Hawks high downed West Liberty, 32 to 22, for the third time this season. In will be riding the wave of a sixthe picture, Jim Schneberger (5), goes high in the air for a rebound game streak which fell just short as Jack Shay (9) waits his chance for the ball. Walker (00) and of catching champion Illinois, but Ruess (11) of West Liberty go after the ball as George Lehman peeks must whip a team which has rearound behind Ruess. City high and U-high will play in the Class A portedly improved 50% since the finals tonight. It is the first time in nine years the two teams have start of the season. played an inter-city battle.

Three Iowa Trackmen Qualify In Big Ten Meef Preliminaries scoring punch has been found in the person of Bob Sullivan at the other forward. Warren Schrage

Farmer Breaks Mark In Broad Jump Event; Vollenweider Places

Led by Lee Farmer, who broke the Big Ten record in the broad jump, and Co-capt. Henry Vollenweider, three Iowa tracksters competing in five events survived last night's qualifying events of Sharon outscored Oxford, 7-5, in the thirty-second annual Big Ten cago fieldhouse,

The Hawkeye's dusky sophomore sensation, Farmer, broke the come and can gain undisputed on the tntire team during the by Burnett of Indiana last year for the semifinals by coming in when he soared 23 feet 2-3/4 inch-Aubrey Roberts, Sharon's center, es to win the event and qualify

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qualified for the semifinals in the ed at guard.

Vollenweider turned in two qualifying times when he placed in the 70-yard low and high hurdles. He won the second heat of the highs, qualifying in :08.9, and placed second in the first heat of the lows to qualify for the semifinals. In the semifinals of the low hurdle event Vollenweider came in third in the secend heat to place himself in the

Norman Pullman also qualified second behind Illinois' star hurdler. Don Olsen, in the first heat.

Three Iowa men were eliminated by the fast pace set in the qualifying races. Co-capt, Irv Wolf, Richard Lord and Richard Mc-Carthy fell by the wayside in the 440-yard dash.

hurdler, bettered the American indoor record for the 70-yard low hurdles as he skimmed the barriers in :07.8, and he also estabplacing the old mark of :07.9.

Other favorites that came

Hawkeyes End lowa Gymnasts Face **Loop Season** At Wisconsin

Iowa Five Will Gain Clear Title to Second **Tonight With Victory**

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ing direct from the Wisconsin up their season's Big Ten compe-

tition at Wisconsin tonight, as they vie with the Badgers for a clear or

Only two Badgers who started the season as regulars can boast Kotz, the league's leading scorer, and Fred Rehm, an outstanding the only original starters. New

60-yard dash, when he won the Iowa will have to stop that Red Cross. averaged 15 points per game in ule by dropping a close one to the league, and at the same time St. Mary's of Clinton at Clinton. keep up their conference-leading The south-siders perked up tooffensive average of 48.2 points wards the end of the season after

It will be the final Big Ten one victory. game for Co-capt. Vic Siegel, Coand Dick Hein.

through were Bob Ufer of Michigan, defending champion in the quarter mile, who won the first heat in :49.1 and Indiana's Earl Mitchell who turned in the best qualifying time in the half mile with 1:56.2.

The Illinois tracksters qualified the greater number of men for the finals tonight, as 12 Illini survived. Bob Wright, Ohio State's fleet Other team totals were Michigan 10, Ohio State 9, Indiana 6, Wisconsin 4, Purdue 4, and Chicago 1. Only Minnesota and Northwestern failed to qualify entrants.

Although Ohio State did not get lished a new Big Ten record, re- as many men in the finals as did Feature 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Illinois and Michigan, the Buckeyes are expected to pick up the greater number of first places to BEYOND ALL COMPARE! win their first Big Ten track title



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Gophers There Today Defeat M.A.C. In Final Dual Meet

their regular season this afternoon when they take on Minnesota's Gophers in a dual meet at Minneapolis. A week from today Coach Albert Baumgartner will make the same trek back to Minneapolis with his charges for the Big Ten championships.

In two previous triangular tests, the Hawkeyes have placed econd in a get-together with Illinois and Nebraska, and last week finished third behind Chicago and Indiana.

Leading point-getter for Iowa is apt. William Kridelbaugh, who Hawk Matmen Meet on the side horse competition in ne Illinois-Nebraska meet, and Broacast-Station .. WSUI, 190 was high point man for the Hawks Illinois There Today;

kilocycles, Jim Dower announc- in the Chicago-Indiana battle. The loss of several experienced men was an unexpected blow that dimmed hopes of a team capable of finishing well up in the first division. Lyle Felderman, who had two years of experience behind him, was counted upon heavily to add balance to the squad, John Graban, another promising gymnast, also left school at the beginning of the second semester.

> Minnesota will put a team on the floor that is capable of standing up well against the Illini. Big Ten champs, and Chicago, conference runner-up. In an earlier dual meet the Gophers took Nebraska over the hurdles.

Irish Play Last Tilt rebounder and defensive man, are At Riverside Monday

St. Pat's will play its last basforward. Warren Schrage ketball game of the year Monday Gray taking over the 175-pound and Ed Scheiwe is now entrench- erside to take on St. Mary's in a

designed to halt Kotz, who has White wound up its regular scheda slow start that produced only

In a week's competition of three capt. Rudy Soderquist and Wen- games, the Irish took St. Mary's of dell Hill of the first team, and Riverside and Oxford into camp, reserves Bruce Fountain, Bernard while dropping a close three-Duffe, Bill Wheeler, Vince Harsha pointer to St. Ambrose of Davenport. Last week was not as productive in the win column, with a loss to the local St. Mary's quintet recorded.

Star performer for the Trish all eason has been Billy Connell. shifty little guard. Connell did not figure in much of the scoring, but his ball handling has been of inestimable value, and his speed has proved valuable in more than one

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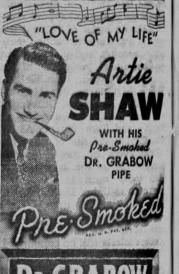
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CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Ulrich Golden Gloves 112-pound chanpionship here last night with popular decision over Melva Puller from Dayton, Ohio.

Cub Intra-Squad Series Even AVALON, Cal. (AP)-Catche balanced Iowa swimming team Clyde McCullough's Night Owl edged out the Milwauke Athletic halted a ninth inning rally to declub, 43 to 41, last night, the first feat Bob Scheffing's Grumpie defeat of the season for the local 9 to 8, yesterday, evening the camp squad. The MAC swept the major- series between the two clubs at ty of first places but Iowa more two games apiece.



final dual meet of the season. Both teams will be protecting an unblemished record for this season, and both will be sparked by full trength of the regulars at all posts Two of the Iowa matmen have THE Pre-Smoked PIPE ome off the injured list to be at their posts for the tiff. Capt. Loy Julius, benched most of the week with a knee injury received at Wisconsin, will start at his usual 136-pound spot. Russ Miller will face his opponent through a swelled, purple shiner-also a carryover from the Wisconsin bat-The interchange in the upper

reight brackets will be used again this meet, with Ralph Geppert starting at 165-pounds and Lynn

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At Boone

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At Callender

Class B

Moorland 38, Burnside 23

Dayton 30, Harcourt 24

At Carroll

Class B

Westside 41, Arcadia 11

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At Cedar Falls

Class A

At Centerville

Class B

At Charles City

Class B

Floyd 28. Colwell 25

At Chariton

Class B

Williamson 45, Derby 23

At Cherokee

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Rock 18

Cedar Falls 32, Waverly

Class B

Whittemore 28

Melrose 51, Attica 25

LeRoy 36, Lineville 23

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At Hampton Class B Hansell 46, Latimer 25 | Letts 27, Durant17

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Class B Toddville 26, Shellsburg Gaza 48, Linn Grove 22 Peterson (Brooke Con.) 34, Calumet (Liberty Twsp.) 22 At Pella Class B Mîlo 23, Pella (Christian) 13

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Class B Varina (St. Columb- Sloan 28, Sergeant Bluffs Salix 22, Hornick 19

Grant 25, Bancroft 20 New Orleans home delayed his Humphries Joins White Sox PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Ar- start for camp.

rival vesterday of Johnny Humphries rounded out the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, but there was nothing new from shortstop Red Sox Yannigans scored a 4-1 a game which in spite of the slip-7, at 1:15 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. watch the bulletin board for the Luke Appling, still a holdout at verdict over the regulars yesterday pery field was marked by only room of Iowa Union. his Georgia home. Humphries said in the first intra squad game of one display-a wild pitch by arrival of a Johnny, Jr., at his the spring training season.

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At Tama

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Class A

Class B Minburn 33, Sheldahl 23 Granger 38, Dallas Cen-Waterloo (East) 32, La- ter 13

Cincinnati Colts Even Series TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The Red-

leg colts squared the intra-squad series at one-all yesterday with ciliation will hold its regular bi- been postponed. Members who SAHASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Boston a 5-3 victory over the regulars in monthly meeting Saturday, March play on that evening will please

Indians Play First Game

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Shortstop - manager Lou Boud- Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. reau was on the losing team yes- in the art auditorium to hear a terday as the Cleveland Indians lecture by George Yates of the played their first intrasquad base- Des Moines Register on "Photoball game, but he grinned because graphic rechinques and ?" Yates will illustrate his rookies Hank Edwards and Char- talk with his own equipment. The in four times up, one of Workman's being a homer.

ley Workman got three hits each public is invited. R. R. KOUNTZ President

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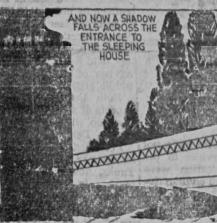
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FROM DEFENSE TO OFFENSE. The whole national feeling gradually turning from thoughts of defense to thoughts of offense. . . And why not? Defense thus far has netted the United Nations practically nothing. . . And look

what it's cost. . . And so we see developing a hook. . . The only thing in the human makeup which justifies that feeling is the fact that if we're too slow we'll be murdered ourselves. . .

The other boys want to play that way, and they unfortunately got a head start. . .

Leading the exponents of offensive warfare at the moment is Senator Thomas of Utah. . . "If we could drop a thousand bombs tomorrow on the munition factories of Tokyo and Osaka," he says in the current American magazine, "we would save the lives of 50,000 American soldiers and sailors. A few such bombings would paralyze the heart of industrial Japan and the heart of Japan is where we must strike. . . '

Major Alexander de Seversky, who knows his aerial warfare, say exactly that can be done. . . He recommends the construction of a fleet of super-bombers like the Douglas B-19 and the Glen Martin flying boats... They have a range of almost 8,000 miles, and can carry 18 tons of bombs. . . Japan is 3,000 miles from Dutch

Only question is how to transfer such fleet from paper to the air before the Japs get Dutch Harbor's range. . .

was inevitable that the early Ration stamps. months of war should bring news | 2. The orders of the office of | 10 week's advanced training in

But if strikes have been isolated, they have been costly, and they're getting more costly. . . Strikes in war production plants during February increased 77 per cent over January, involved 357 per cent more workers and resulted in 206 per cent more man hours lost than during the earlier month. . .

There have been cries for the United States. return of Douglas MacArthur to America to head the war production program. . . It's a safe used only by or for the person have been open all week for the bet that if he did come back, such strikes would stop, but quickly Ration book. ... Every man hour lost in mean the death of a score of American boys somewhere. . .

The American medical association Journal brings to light a nice little aspect of Jap aggression. . . the use of narcotic drugs among their con-

diers carry this paragraph: "The use of narcotics is unworthy of a superior race like the Japanese. Only inferior races, races that are decadent, like the Chinese, Europeans and East Indians, are addicted to the use of narcotics. This is why they are destined to become our servants and eventually disappear. . .

That isn't the only reason apparently . . . The "superior" race has helped the disappearance of such "inferiors" as the Chinese by the seeing that there's plenty of internationally illegal dope around after the Japs take over. . .

"Wherever the Japanese army goes, the drug traffic follows, says the Journal. . . Nice world

Lieut. Comdr. J. D. Fletcher hit the nail on the head when he told the House of Commons in 1938: "Pestilence and war are historically associated with each other, but it has been left to the Japanese to find a way of making a pestilence pay for war. . ."

Despite United States laws against it, Jap-fostered illicit drug traffic has helped to fill Tokyo's war coffer. . . One shipment seized in Seattle from four Japs, Fletcher declared, totaled a million shots of morphine. . . He said one gang of Jap smugglers slipped enough heroin into the U. S. to supply 10,000 addicts for a

Far and wide you hear arguments that we mustn't develop a hate for our enemies whatever we do. . . It's a good philoso-

The Listening Sugar Card Registration May Begin Monday Post-

Will Sign Up In Respective **School Areas**

Coupons Are Good In Any Retail Store **Throughout Country**

Registration for sugar rationing oupons in Iowa City as tenatively been set for next week beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth M. Dunlop, chairman of the Johnson county defense council.

All persons in this county will register in their respective school districts, and a canvass of the number of persons in the various school districts is now being made.

At the time of the issuance of the War Ration book one, the registrar will ask all registrants for the quantity of sugar they have on hand. If the registrant has any William R. McAloon, ugar in his home, he is allowed to keep it, but stamps representing this quantity will be torn from Former SUI Student, the ration book (except for a small amount which the regis- Gets Aviation Award trant will be allowed to keep with. out losing any stamps).

The first War Ration book contains 28 War Ration stamps. Other books may be issued at later dates. In order to obtain a later book, the first book must be turned in.

Aero flying school. Following, are the instructions which will apply to the first book Hampton. He received the honor and subsequent books unless for being the outstanding aviaotherwise ordered, the office of tion cadet of his company and price administration has an- was also the recipient of the gold star merit award.

1. From time to time, the price administration office may issue orders rationing certain products. the freshman swimming team and I've got one of those hunches After the dates indicated by such that the spring, however, will orders, these products can be purbring considerably more than a chased only through the use of War nazi offensive into Russia. . . It Ration books containing valid War training at Cal Aero, he has been

which was almost all bad. . . But price administration will designate piloting light bombing planes in notwithstanding a few isolated the stamps to be used for the pur- the United States air corps. strikes, what does anybody think chase of a particular rationed prothe amounts which may be bough with each stamp.

3. Stamps become valid for use only when and as directed by the orders of the office of price administration.

4. Unless otherwise announced, the ration week is from Saturday midnight to the following Satur-

5. War Ration stamps may be asked yesterday by the civilian de-

Use of Stamps 6. War Ration stamps may be

to donate their time and effort to 7. Every person must see that some phase of civilian defense American factories these days may his War Ration book is kept in work. safe place and properly used. Par- Emphasing that all kinds of help

ents are responsible for the safe- is needed here to deal with emerkeeping and use of their children's gency situations, the council as-War Ration books.

product, the proper stamp must City area. be detached in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee, or the lowa City library will remain open person making delivery on his permanently for other volunteers. Regulations for Japanese sol- the War Ration book in any other been assisting in the seven regisway than above indicated, it be- tration booths are Mrs. John comes void. If a stamp is partly Russ, Mrs. O. S. Morse, Isabel torn or mutilated and more than Montgomery, Dalma Chesmore one half of it remains in the and Mrs. I. W. Leighton. book, it is valid. Otherwise it be-

Stolen Books

9. If your War Ration book is lost, stolen or mutilated, you of these books. should report that fact to the local ration board.

stamps of the War Ration book 10. If you enter a hospital, or may be used, the person for whom other institution, and expect to it was issued must sign it as indibe there for more than 10 days, cated in the book. The name of a you must turn your War Ration person under 18 years of age may book over to the person in charge. be signed either by such person It will be returned to you upon or by his father, mother or guardyour request when you leave.

11. When a person dies, his War Ration book must be returned to keep a record of the serial numthe local ration board in accordber of your book and the number ance with the regulations. 12. If you have any complaints, dicated in your book.

questions or difficulties regarding your War Ration book, consult our local ration board.

Stamps Torn From Book If your War Ration book one s issued to you on application by a member of your family, the number of stamps torn from the books of the family will be based

phy, but it isn't worth much in

American dollars have paid for too many Jap bombs dropped on American heads, through illicit dope traffic, open-and-above-board commerce in scrap iron, and so on, to contribute very heavily to a "love thy neighbor" policy in this case. .

Purely temporarily, of course, ve're living in the kind of world in which you get your head knocked off if you turn the other cheek.

Commerce Professor Talks to Service Club

Lectures Tuesday

chemistry auditorium, 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday evening. Professor Wood

been awarded to Cadet William R.

McAloon, 42-D, company C, who

attended the University of Iowa

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ced in the recent issue of "Slip-

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crystal analysis.

Only Small Percent Of Labor Difficulties

Prof. Lyman J. Wood of the St Louis university chemistry department will speak on "Reactions n the Solid State" at a meeting of the Iowa section of the Amerhe said. ican Chemical society in the

many ideas have been advanced Such a period would be advantageous if the strike were spontaneous, he said, but if abuses should be settled as soon as pos-

tion, the labor representatives usu-The Percy trophy of the Cal-Aero flying school, California, has ally prove more expert at arbitration than the management or Petition Against Sharp public representatives," he said. "This tendency arises because the laborer lives with the problems under discussion and has usually studied them more thoroughly." Professor Daykin said that one third of the laborers in this country belong to unions.

Des Moines Attorney To Teach Income Tax While here at the university, the Dolphin club and a student in Course This Summer

State and federal income taxa- fees and costs of the action. transferred to Victorville, Cal., for Atty. Ralph U. Heninger of Des sents the plaintiff. Moines, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law has announced.

Attorney Heninger, a graduate of vard, is well known in the income tax field through his work as legal advisor of Wolf and Co., certified public accountants of Des Moines. Both theoretical and practical aspects of state and federal income taxation will be considered in the course, Dean Ladd said. All Iowa Citians who have not Previously the course was taught

volunteered their services to the in summer session by Prof. L. K. Tunks, now on leave of absence serving in the legal department used in any retail store in the fense council of Iowa City to do of the Office of Price Administraso today before their registra- tion and Civilian Supply in Washington, D. C. The seven registration booths

named and described in the War convenience of all persons asked Dean Ladd Announces Supreme Court Day Law Briefs Complete

for the 16th annual Supreme serted that anyone enrolled will be Court day, arguments to be held 8. When you buy any rationed asked to work only in the Iowa Thursday in the Law Commons, Dean Mason Ladd of the college One registration booth at the of law announced. Briefs will be sent to Chief Jus-

tice William L. Bliss of the Subehalf. If a stamp is torn out of Additional persons who have preme Court of Iowa, who will preside at the hearing which involves a controversial issue of hearsay testimony. Facts in the arguments will in-

volve a suit by an heir at law for his share in his deceased father's estate. The basic problem involves the

whole philosophy of the hearsay rule and its exceptions. Both sides will be fully presented, according to Dean Ladd. Those arguing the case are Lorna Murphy, L3 of Elkader, Tim

Campbell, L3 of Newton, Horace Hardy, L3 of Bloomfield, and Le-Roy Jurgemeyer, L3 of Waverly.

Clerk Issues License A marriage license was issued yesterday in the office of Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller to Orof your rationing board, as in- val J. Yoder, 21, and Claretta Widmer, 21, both of Kalona

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Says Strikes Cause

"Many people have the idea that strikes are the foremost bottleneck in the defense industry, but actually only one per cent of the friction in defense production is caused by strikes," Prof W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce told members of the Masonic Ser-

"Newspapers have emphasized the one per cent bottleneck too per cent which include government bungling, failure of managements to cooperate and the difficulty of

tions Board and Its Work," Pro- fore coming to Iowa, she attended most of which turn out to be un- ington for approval by the govfessor Daykin said that a great junior college in Elkader and re- productive and a waste of garden ernment. If approved the course has done research work in x-ray for the settlement of labor strikes. University of Chicago in 1937. She before mediation is undertaken. have exisited for a long time, they

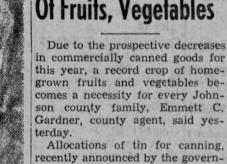
"When a board meets for media- Martha A. Culp Files

Martha A. Rongner Culp yesterday filed a petition in dis-

tiff was a minor and that her cemetery. funds were then in the hands of

defendant borrowed the money near Solon. without consent of a guardian.





uly of pumpkin, rhubarb, plums much while they should be giving When Supreme Court day argu- commercially canned supply of of Elkader, above, will be the sec- agent said. ond woman in the history of the Gardner advised a well-planned proposed training course. changing peace time production to law school to take part in the an- garden for every home where posa war-time basis in a short time," nual event. Miss Murphy plans to sible, country or town, though he practice with her father in Elkader discouraged the idea of plowing patrol, intends to take the appli-

ceived her B.A. degree from the seed. Some advocate a cooling-off period is chancellor of Kappa Beta Pi, ing up on canned goods beyond Hardy, L3 of Bloomfield, and Le- consumers will probably be asked ing, Shaw said. Roy Jurgemeyer, L3 of Waverly. to declare the supplies on hand, is they will be asked to declare their sugar supplies."

Frank Slaby Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

Funeral service for Frank March 10. Blanks may be obtained trict court asking \$490.41 judg- Theodore Slaby, 71, who died early from Shaw at the airport. ment against V. L. Sharp on a yesterday morning at his home promissory note executed in 1930. five miles southwest of Solon, will of training would be paid by the The petition states that at the be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at government and the graduate the F. A. Brosh funeral home in would be asked to apply for flight time the note was issued, the plain- Solon. Burial will be in Oakhill instructorship in the CPT course,

the defendant. She alleges the lived all his life at the farm home of the army and navy or as an

He is survived by his widow. Besides the principal amount, Mrs. Mary Slaby; four daughters at home; a brother, Anton of Ce- nutrition study meetings. the plaintiff asks 8 per cent inter- Mrs. Norbert Mead and Mrs. dar Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. est from Nov. 18, 1930, attorney George J. Swenka, both of Oxford; Anna Price of North Liberty, Mrs. tion will be taught this summer by Atty. Robert L. Larson repre- City, and Helen Slaby of Cedar and Mrs. Josephine Rhodrick of Clemson college, is located in the

County Agent Stresses Thirty Register for Proposed Need for Record Crop Of Fruits Vegetables CPT Flight Instructor Course

If Approved, Course May Be Established In 15 Iowa Airfields

Paul Shaw, local CPT flight training instructor and head of the Allocations of tin for canning, Shaw Aircraft company, last night and prunes and three-fourths the flight instructor training course. According to Shaw, men who equal attention to the other 99 ments are heard Thursday in the beets, carrots, mixed vegetables have had at least six hours of flight Law Commons, Lorna Murphy, L3 and liquid soups, the county training and are between the ages of 26 and 35 are eligible for the

Shaw said that Col. Dan Hunter. commander of the Iowa Civil Air Speaking on the "Labor Rela- after her graduation in May. Be- up lawn sod or back yard plots, cations for the course to Washwould be established in about 15 airfields in Iowa.

Whether the course is approved, legal sorority. Other speakers for normal needs, "This is not only probably will depend upon the Supreme Court day will be Tim patriotic," he said, "but later on if number of persons who signify Campbell, L3 of Newton; Horace certain canned goods are rationed, their intention of taking the train-

The course, itself, would be open to men in the new age limit whether they are in school or not. No specific educational require- Nutrition Lesson Book

ments have been set as yet. Men who intend to apply for the course should turn their application blanks in to Shaw immediately since the blanks are to be handed to Colonel Hunter by

As in all CPT courses expenses or the army contact school, or Slaby, born Nov. 9, 1870, had for service in the armed forces airlines co-pilot or ferry pilot.

Mrs. Francis Hoffman of Iowa Susan Mehaffey of Cedar Rapids mas Green Clemson, founder Rapids: one son, Theodore, living Chicago, and three grandchildren, center of the Clemson campus.

George Yates to Talk At Camera Club Meet

A lecture and demonstration of the Campus Camera club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the fine arts building The meeting is open to the public apparatus he has devised to help

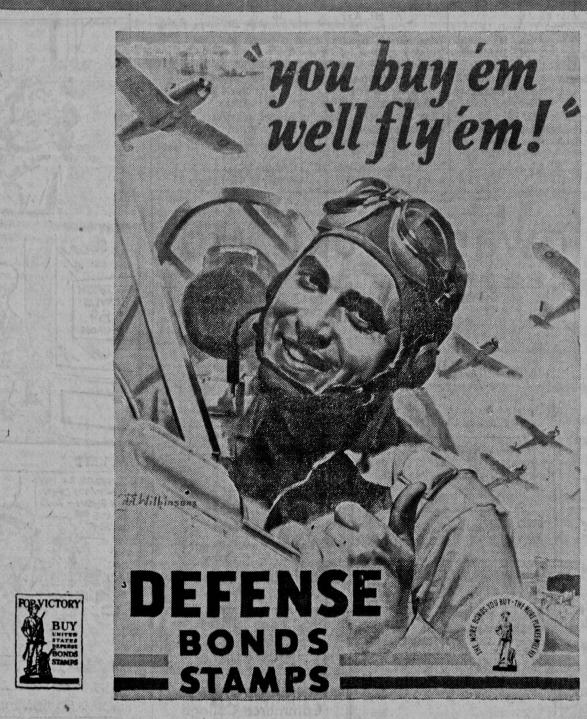
im in his work. He will place special emphasis on flash bulb technique and the effect of the war on their use. An informal discussion will follow the lecture. Yates is one of the judges for

the Sixth All-Iowa salon of pictorial photography. Prof. Lester D. ment, and Wes Panek, Cedar Rapids photographer, will also judge the display. March 13 to 27 are the dates of the exibition open to the public.

To Have Final Check By Members of Board

to be published soon, will have its o'clock when members of the local nutrition study group meet in the poard room of the public library. Mrs. Verne Bales, chairman, has urged that all demonstrators, ward present at the meeting.

The nutrition lesson book is compilation of popular recipes demonstrated by Iowa City women at recent weekly and bi-weekly



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