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Nips Lose 4 Ships,

72 Planes in Pacific;

British Aid Partisans

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# **Allied Plans for Spring Attacks** from South Appear Underway **Following Diplomatic Activity**

LONDON (AP)—Plans for spring attacks from the south by more than a half a dozen regular allied and guerrilla armies in the promised three-front assault against the Germans appeared well underway last night following the most intensive diplomatic activity since the fall of France.

Turkey's intentions, and whether and how far she may aid the allies following President Ismet Inonu's conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, remained an enigma. British commentators made it clear Turkey's change from a

nations-if it does come-is not expected for several months. Reuters Ankara correspondent, meanwhile, reported the wide open opinion there was that a general allied offensive against Europe may be expected in the near future—"possibly before

Turkey's official silence as to

her intentions has kept the Ger-

mans and their satellites guess-

ing. The Vichy radio said Inonu was to inform the Turkish cabinet

yesterday of the Cairo conversa-

tion while the Nazi-controlled

Paris radio said Turkey's Premier

important speech on Turkey's po-

Swedish Dispatch

Allehanda in a dispatch from Is-

persons there expect Bulgaria to

Bulgarians generally want to be

The tense situation in Sofia, the

dispatch related, was heightened

by the fact Bulgarian ministers

to Berlin, Moscow and Ankara

are all home for conferences and

In Cairo Field Marshal Jan

the greatest news of the three

Stirring Events

viewed in Cairo, meanwhile, as

essary for winning the peace.

"Everything is in order, and is

war theaters.

The new friendship accord of

the allies with neutral Turkey was industry."

In Stockholm the newspaper

of Turkey's foreign policy.'

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### Yanks, British Take **Last Major Heights** From Nazis in Italy

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Fifth, Eighth Armies **Roll Toward Defenses** Of Path to Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers (AP)-American and British troops of the Fifth army in Italy slashed down the western slopes of Mt. Maggiore and Mt. Camino into the strategic valley of the upper Garigliano river yesterday after wresting the summits of those peaks from the Germans and capturing the strongly fortified villages of Camino, Acquapendola and Cocouruzza southwest of Mig-

Though the steady, savage thrusts of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fighters had cleared the Nazis from the last important heights in this sector of their powerful winter line, including bleody Monastery ridge, the enemy still was resisting fiercely from many scattered strong-

historic conferences has yet to Last reports placed British adance units in this sector within unfold. Asserting that what the a mile and a half of the Garigliano after their seizure of Acquapen- meetings is far more important dola, about seven miles south of that what it was told, Smuts, prethe key German stronghold of Cas- mier of the Union of South Africa, sino kuarding the broad highway and a member of the British war cabinet, called the meetings "the

As the Fifth army's gruelling most significant conferences for offensive against the core of the 100 years," and asserted they German line apparently neared achieved "unanimity far exceedfull success after a week's bitter ing our expectations." fighting, Gen. Sir Bernard L. He expressed hope for victory Montgomery's veteran Eighth by Christmas of next year, but army reported limited advances in warned that "very heavy work lies the area of the Moro river, where ahead of us with fierce fighting." the stream empties into the Adri-

Hard, stubborn fighting continued to rage inland around Orsogna, some 10 miles inland, and the German radio reported that Montgomery had launched a strong new assault against enemy positions on the eastern slopes of the towering Maiella mountains west of Casoli, approximately 15 miles from the Adriatic. The Maiella range rises to a height of nearly 8,500 feet only 10 miles from Casoli. It was disclosed that the crack been so badly smashed by Mont- said. gomery's advance that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring had been forced to replace it in the front line with the 90th armored grenadier division. One battalion of the 65th was said to have lost every officer.

# Sick? — Not Irvin S. Cobb

NEW YORK (AP)-Irvin S Cobb, the humorist, has written to his old friend, Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, suggesting that circulation be given to the "enclosed little epistle to the Corinthians and the Paducahns":

"Through the public prints it has been brought to my attention -as the politicians love to put it -that I am dangerously ill. Among my devoted public this report appears to have occasioned considerable anxiety. In fact one of them wired (collect) asking for the details and the other called by long distance (charges re-

"In reply I would say that at this writing I am doing much better than originally was expected by the accommodating and affable undertaker down the

"I take credit for one thing. So far as the available records show I am the only person who under similar circumstances did not wittily remark—with or without

### MEETING SHAPES COMING EVENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA



Sukru Saracoglu would make an WHAT IS IN STORE for the various nations of Europe has been revealed-in part, at least-in the announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference in Teheran. First, a "second front" in western Europe was promised to the Russians in co-ordination with radio claimed Bulgarian and Hunthe Mediterranean and Russian fronts. Peoples of axis satellite nagarian political leaders "still are tions were given a chance to enter the fold of the democracies by firm in their belief in the sincerity actively working to take their countries out of the war against the allies. This map gives the picture of coming events, satellite nations indicated by small swastikas.

# tanbul said there was great nervousness in Sofia and that many The dispatch said that if there is an invasion of the Balkans In Dnieper Bend Cut by Reds

cations inside the Dnieper bendof the lower Dnieper were thus the railway running from Znamenka south to the port of Nikothat a Russian military mission Red army offensive. laev—was cut yesterday by a local

The Russian push southwest of pushing northeast of Chernyakhov, Kremenchug also severed the side- but their heavy losses in that sec-Christian Smuts said yesterday line of this railway running to

Bureaucracy

**NBC Head Protests** 

Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assail- day in the Kiev bulge before a ing pilots said the continuous ing "bureaucratic control" of radio mighty German counterattack poundings had been so effective "a gun aimed at the heart of powered by almost 2,000 tanks. that no anti-aircraft fire was en- ships in the Kwajalein and Wotje anticipated \$78,000,000 in revenue all our democratic freedm." President Niles Trammell of the Na- was cut at Sharovka, 15 miles base and there was only machine- was strengthening those already knocking out \$112,000,000 worth across the Yugoslavs' Lim river tional Broadcasting company ap- south of Znamenka, marking a 13- gun fire around adjacent Borgen strong bastions in anticipation of of excise taxes before lunch. As a pealed yesterday for legislative mile advance in 24 hours from bay. safeguards against federal restric- Pantaevka. The dirstict center of tion "which would goostestep an Novaya Praga was overrun en

route. Trammell told the senate inter-! North of the rail hub another Arawe, dropping 16 tons of bombs presaging stirring events in the state commerce committee that Soviet column which had already on points where the enemy hides was no indication that Japanese bring about \$41,300,000,000 a year middle east and Mediterranean past performances have demon- cut the line to Smela, captured barges, virtually the only means surface forces had made any at- into the treasury. strated radio's devotion to public Elizavetgradka, 13 miles north- of supply by sea in the sector. tempt to intercept the carrier General Smuts, addressing a service and its acknowledgment of west of Znamenka. This town is Farther east, fighters divebombed force. Instead, the enemy relied press conference of some 70 war social obligations so clearly that only five miles from the subsidiary supply dumps and strafed planta- on an attack by torpedo and \$92,000,000 in increased postal correspondents, declared that the government "encroachment" could junction of Khirovka, astride the tion installations at Gasmata. United States, Britain and Russia serve only to "destroy the busi- Germans' last rail escape route

ing the absolute cooperation nec- arrest the progress of the broad- west to Kirovograd. casting art. The senate committee is con- two miles from Znamenka itself, peninsula's inland jungles, other moving to the greatest conclusion sidering legislation to limit and Moscow reports said, as three of Aussies bidding for the trail junc-German 65th infantry division had for a number of centuries," he define the FCC's authority over the four railroads leading from the tion of Wareo on Tuesday captured

### **Gloucester Blasted** In 195-Ton Bombing By Allied Airmen

**Aussies Add 2 Miles** To Pre-Invasion Strip On New Britain Coast

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Thursday (AP)-A 195-ton bombing proximately 1,300 tons the explosive weight to hit invasion-menaced western New Britain in two weeks, was reported by headquarters today along with ground successes on New Guinea and in the Solomons.

While Cape Gloucester's antiaircraft positions were being destroyed and supply dumps exploded by fighter-escorted Liberators and Mitchells, Australian soldiers, 80 miles to the southeast, days had followed the terse anextended by more than two miles along the Huon peninsula on New quickly following up the conques Guinea the coastal holdings from of the Gilbert islands, had carried which New Britain may be in- the weight of the new central Pa-

On the west-central coast of

troops have extended their perim- destroyed or damaged. eter on the northeast, occupying Russian columns closing around several bridges and high ground Znamenka outflanked this Dnieper positions against very light oppobend rail center from the south sition.

line to Nikolaev, but the Red army ter, the heaviest of the series fell back for the second straight there, was made Tuesday. Return-

Bomb Barge Cover

Mitchells raided the coast near empty.

The new Aussie coastal gain on nounced a virtual failure. might win the war without achiev- ness," shackle the freedom and from Znamenka, a line running New Guinea brought them within a mile of Kaligia and two and a Other Russian forces were only half miles north of Bonga. In the Peak hill just south of the village.

# Yanks Sink 2 Light Cruisers In Assault on Marshall Islands

PEARL HARBOR (AP)-Six asy range of the enemy's landapanese ships, including two based fighters and bombers. light cruisers, were sunk, four other vessels damaged and at least 72 Nipponese planes destroyed by U. S. carrier task forces which islands in the mid-Pacific last

itz announced yesterday. The American forces, commanded by Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall, then beat off vigorous and prolonged attacks by enemy torpedo and bombing planes. One unidentified American ship sustained minor damage and there were "light" aircraft losses:

The communique, issued simulthus broke the silence that for two rawa atoll. cific offensive to the Marshall

Besides the 72 enemy planes de-Bougainville, where American stroyed in aerial combat, an undeforces hold a beachhead in the termined number of bombers were northern Solomons 260 miles demolished or damaged in the southeast of the New Britain strafing of runways and airdromes. stronghold of Rabaul, invading Various ground installations were

> The attack was directed at Kwaualein, Roi and Wotje islets, which are gir bases, and at Ebeye island. Enemy ships were and Wotje lagoons, indicating the Japanese were caught off

The presence of troop and cargo The Znamenka-Nikolaev line countered over that enemy air lagoons might indicate the enemy

bomber planes, which was pro-

While the strength of the carrier force was a secret, the spokesman said more than one carrier division participated. There are four "flattops" in a carrier division.

The carriers then were within department.

Of the 72 planes destroyed, 64 were shot down in combat by our carrier planes. Anti-aircraft fire attacked the enemyheld Marshall of our ships bagged the torpedo planes and two medium bombers. Saturday, Adm. Chester W. Nim-

tion, it was disclosed, Nipponese planes made nuisance raids on American-held Makin and Tarawa in the Gilbert islands, to the south of the Marshalls, Monday night. One plane dropped four bombs on Makin but all struck harmlessly in the lagoon. An unspecified number of enemy plane on Sunday night dropped eight taneously here and in Washington, bombs near Betio islet, of the Ta-

# Senate Slices **New Tax Bill** To Two Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Esti- mans is very much greater." mated yield from the new tax bill shriveled to less than \$2,000,000,- nique yesterday that Nazi Field 000 yesterday when the senate Marshal Erwin Rommel finance committee amputated \$190,000,000 from the house total

in a five-hour closed session. The committee sliced away an in an afternoon session after Serbia in an attempt to smash an American attempt to take the result, the bill which was estiislands. It was not stated whether mated to raise \$2,140,000,000 in Southeastward across the island, the enemy ships were loaded or the form in which it left the house was reduced to a total of about A fleet spokesman said there \$1,950,000,000. Existing taxes

> Running counter to general forecasts, the committee approved rates, although knocking out a projected doubling of third-class rates which would have accounted for \$74,400,000 more a year. Postmaster General Walker had asked the senators to withhold action on the postal increases pending completion of a cost study within the

### **Cabinet Spokesman** Says Tito's Forces Do Most of Fighting

**British Policy Favors Opponents of Slav** General, Mihailovic

LONDON (AP) - The British government disclosed yesterday that the greater part of the support it is giving to Yugoslav fighting forces is going to those of the Communist-supported partisan leader, Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) rather than to those of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, minister of war in King Peter's exile government, on the ground that the partisans are doing most of the fighting against the Germans.

Questioned about the most spectacular internal dissension in the entire allied camp, Minister of State Richard K. Law told commons that "our policy is to support all forces in Yugoslavia which are resisting the Germans," and he added:

"As things are, we are supporting the partisan forces, giving them more support than we are giving General Mihailovic for the simple reason that the resistance of the partisan forces to the Ger-

Tito announced in his commulaunched a big offensive against the partisans, bringing up reinforcements from Greece, Albania and Austria, and had broken into the town of Prijepolje in northern

The communique asserted the Germans were aided in this drive, launched apparently in anticipation of a major allied move in the Balkans, by Bulgarian mercenaries and by Chetnik units of General Mihailovic - a repetition of the charge that the Chetniks were at-

tacking the partisans. The latest evidence of the growing Yugoslav disunity was a Zurich dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, written by a man who said he was a personal friend of Mihailovic, stating the Chetnik leader had publicly declared his intention to throw his forces

against the Tito partisans. "We never attacked the partisans except in cases when my people attacked them for plunder-ing," General Mihailovic was quoted as saying, "but when these partisans officially stand against King Peter, we see in them our

This was a reference to the partisans having formed their own government in opposition to that serving under King Peter in Cairo.

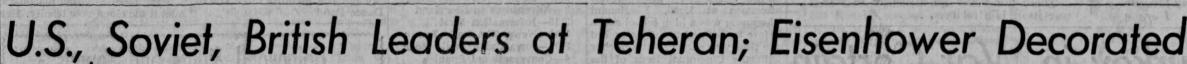
# Flu Reaches Mild Epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP)-The public health service said yesterday the number of reported cases of influenza in widely separated parts of the country had almost tripled in four weeks, but that the sickness is of a "mild type" free from serious complications.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran declared that "mild epidemics" of this type are not unusual in the winter and early spring months, and added that since the great influenza epidemic of 1918, there have been 17 epidemics of nationwide or widespread scope, as well as numerous 1 o c a 1 outbreaks. Deaths associated with the epidemics after 1918 have been comparatively few. There were 1,555 cases reported

for the week ending Nov. 13; 1,734 for the week ending Nov. 20; 2,465 for the following week and 4,484 for the week ending Dec. 4.

started in the Great Lakes region.





credit to the author—'the reports above, chatting together during the three-power allied conference staff; next two men unidentified; Harry Hopkins; Premier Josef Staof my death have been greatly in Teheran, capital of Iran. Standing outside the Soviet embassy lin's interpreter; Premier Stalin; Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav with the Legion of Merit, right. These are official United States service doctors said, apparently are, left to right, unidentified British officer who may be Field Molotov, and Gen. Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet war commissar. Army Air Forces photographs.



LEADERS OF THE U. S., BRITAIN AND RUSSIA are pictured, left | Marshal Sir John Dill; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of | During his trip to Cairo and Teheran, President Roosevelt decorated

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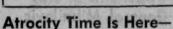
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# Editorially Speaking

By Jim Zabel



Some of the best editorialists in this country, because they write for trade and political papers, go unrecognized by the general public. . . such a man is Milton Mayer who writes for Bob La Follette's Progressive. . . I believe he is also associated with the University of Chicago. . . his style is light and satirical. . .

One of his best is a take-off on atrocities entitled "Remember Coventry! (Remember 

to be anywhere, now that atrocity time is here. It was slow in coming, like the heavy fighting, but it had to come as sure as the heavy fighting had to come, and it will get heavier as the fighting gets heavier ... From now on in, the lights will burn brightly all night in the Nurses' Breasts Division of the OWI in every country ...

"The best atrocity so far was the reported beheading of a captured American bombdropper by the Japanese. The execution, it appears, was performed with due regard to the niceties of Japanese ritual. It was, if the report may be believed, infinitely more genteel and merciful than, say, hanging, or the fine American art of twisting a bayonet around inside an enemy's stomach. . .

"It was not, in a word, an atrocity at all, but it had to pass for one for want of the real thing. Two special complaints have been made in connection with the reported beheading. The first complaint is that beheading of prisoners of war is forbidden by international law. The second is that a Japanese soldier vengefully kicked the torso after the beheading.

"There is, of course, no international law, except as it appears on the salary checks of professors of international law ... Any law which is not an ordinance of reason, promulgated by the people whom it governs, and accompanied by the force of the sheriff's wand, is not a law at all but just so much jabber ... "As to the vengeful kicking of the corpse,

I was, I repeat, not present at the time. If it happened, it was atrocious. . . "If the Japanese soldier happened to have

lost his mother, his sister, or his baby as the result of the bombing by the beheaded bomber, the kicking, though atrocious, was understandable. I should be tempted to do the same thing under the circumstances. . . "And finally, as I pick up my favorite

atrocity, the Chicago Tribune, I see a

front-page cartoon of Hirohito hanging from a gallows. The caption of the cartoon is: THE ONLY LANGUAGE THEY UNDERSTAND. That must be true because many years ago Mr. Alfred Rosenberg, the official Nazi philosopher, said, 'There is no use trying to reason with them. Force is the only thing they understand.' Of course, he was talking about Americans, but I see no reason why we should not adopt a perfectly good principle and apply it where it belongs ...

"My dear, dear friends, war is an atrocity. Humane warfare is a contradiction of terms. War reduces men to the condition of dogs; even lower. Wars are won by killing, starving, maiming, bombing, looting, burning, and

"I am sure that this is the best of all possible wars, and that everything is going to be just fine in the end. But the best of all possible wars must not be confused with the fox-trot. We must stoop to the level set by our beastly enemies. Our exclusive, white, American gift of humanity will not help us when the going gets tough. Let us get on with the business at hand-killing our fellow men-and leave the psalm-singing to the preachers. Atrocities, my Aunt Nellie!"

Most patriotic and supposedly humanitarian Americans would not be able to reconcile Mayer's views with their own. and yet I believe he has uttered some pretty sound truths ...

The trouble is that we like to think the enemy is throwing all the foul blows, while we ourselves are throwing none. . . but battlefield tactics in any war (especially in individual fighting) are made up almost entirely of "foul" blows. . . they are the ones that win battles. . .

The marines took only 16 Jap prisoners in six months of fighting on Guadaleanal . . . this was partly because of the fanatical, fight-to-the-last-man resistance put up by the Japs, but also largely because of the vicious, "unhumanitarian" tactics so beautifully employed by our own boys. . .

And then there are the anti-personnel commando raids. . . you may have read that story about them in Reader's Digest a couple of months ago. . . the officer in charge of training men for these raids said he was educating his men to use the cold-blooded, ruthless tactics of American gangsterism. . . 'kill your man any way you can, before he has a chance to open his mouth. .

A soldier friend of mine told me he had talked with a commando who had participated in just such a raid. . . "We knew a group of top-flight German officers were holding a dance in a city near the French coast," the commando told him, "and our objective was to wipe them out . . . "

"We had secured intricate plans of the entire building, so that when we approached, we knew just what to do. . . after silently slitting the throats of the six sentries, we proceeded upstairs to the dance hall. . . it contained nearly 200 important German officers with their wives and dates. . .

"The girls were ordered to line up on one side of the room, the men on the other. . . . our commander then calmly took his submachinegun and killed every officer, putting two bullets in each of them. . . it was a highly successful raid. . .

The same is true of bombing. . . the Germans have suffered five times as much as the British simply because the raids have been much larger. . . and allied bombers are certainly no more discreet than the Germans were-civilian casualties prove that. . .

And this brings up a point I have been urging from time to time in this space. . . as long as they are carried out under the guise of war, reprisals (or whatever you want to call them) have much less kick-back than if

they are committed after the war. . .

Bombing of German cities is today serving that purpose better than anything else could. . . by the time the battle is over the German people will know the horrors of war and will have been made to pay a thousand-fold for their crimes

... this will be especially true if the Russians get to Berlin first ... the leaders, of course, if they have not already been wiped out, will have to be dealt with after the conflict...

There are really no atrocities in war. . . war itself is atrocity. . .

### 2, 5, 10 Years Ago-

# From The Iowan Files

Dec. 9, 1941...

In a retaliatory raid, an American army bomber laid three bombs on the Japanese battleship Hirinuma - 29,000 tons - and left it blazing fiercely off northern Luan army spokesman announces zon, an army spokesman announced.

Besides the three direct hits on the vessel, two bombs were reported to have struck "very close along side," The attack took place about 10 miles northeast of north-

At the same time, the spokesman announced the repulse by the Philippine army of light attacks by Japanese ground troops along the west coast of Luzon.

The army announced that it had ringed the nation with men and steel sufficient to meet any threat of invasion and added that the search had begun for fifth columnists who lit beacons to guide enemy airmen to Seattle. Army guards on bridges were

new and startling proof to American citizens that they really were

Bud Freeman and his orchestra were carded to play for the Pica Ball, annual dance sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism. Freeman employed an "all-improvised style" that was new to Iowa dances.

Dec. 9, 1938 . . .

Nazi fever gripped the Lithu-anian capital and the rest of the former German Memelland on the eve of Memel diet elections which had the full if not official flavor Dec. 9, 1933... a plebiscite with Germany.

High booted Memel storm

Ten members of the University of Iowa staff were among 1,284 American scientists, including three Nobel prize winners, who

streets and red, white and

cream Memel flags snapped in

the icy Baltic wind in challenge

to Hitler's latest attempted coup.

had signed a manifesto summoning over Spain but the government their colleagues to participate actively in the defense of democracy as the sole means of preserving intellectual freedom and rising scientific progress.

Madrid and complete confusion university on this year's building troopers stamped through the reigned in the Spanish capital, program.

wide revolt which in 24 hours had brought an unofficial total of 24 dead and hundreds wounded in sporadic fighting. The anarchists rebellious move-

hitherto untouched by the nation-

ment, apparently in retaliation for Rightist victories at the polls in claimed most of the outbreaks had been brought under control at the Work was to begin the following

day on the fine arts colony, the first of a series of building and Eight bomb explosions rocked repair projects proposed for the



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Prof. Robert R. Sears, director of the child welfare department, will speak on "Free Youth's Perconality" this afternoon at 2:30 on and Gold," and "Americans We." WSUI's Radio Child Study club.

INFORMATION FIRST INTERVIEW-

Jack Shelly, WHO news com- (Tjaden). mentator, will be interviewed on WSUI this afternoon at 3:15 by of chief musician J. J. Courtney, I Janet Lowell of the WSUI staff in and the chorus is under the direcconnection with his information tion of Wilbur Peterson. First lecture.

ONE MAN'S OPINION-

'Colleges After the War" will be discussed by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, this evening at 7:45 on the editorial page of the air, One Man's Opinion. Hall is a member of the Iowa state board of

IOWA STATE MEDICAL

The Blue Cross hospital care plan which has just been adopted by the University hospital for the staff and employees of the university, will be discussed by Edson P. Lichty of Des Moines this morning at 9 o'clock on the Iowa State Medical so-

NAVY TIME-

ciety program.

Lieut. Verne E. Thompson, ship service store officer at the Navy Pre-Flight school, will be the guest on the Navy Time program this afternoon at 12:45. Lieutenant Thompson was a high school coach before he entered the navy, and at one time was major league pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds of the

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL BAND-The chorus of the Navy Pre-

Flight school band will be featured. 7-United States in the 20th this evening at 8 o'clock on the Century

PYRAMIDS-PAST AND PRESENT

7:30-Sportstime 7:45—One Man's Opinion 8-Navy Pre-Flight Band 8:30—Treasury Star Parade The band will play "The Southern 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan 9-The University Plays Its

**Network Highlights** 

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6:15-News, John W. Vander-

6:30-Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler 6:45-Kaltenborn Edits the News

7-Maxwell House Coffee 7:15—Night Editor 7:30-The Aldrich Family 8—Kraft Music Hall

8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley 9-Abbott and Costello 9:30-The March of Time 10-News

10:15-Harkness of Washington 10:30-Music of the New World 11-War News 11:05—Design for Dancing 11:30-Ellery Queen

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Terry and the Pirates

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Thursday, December 9, 1913

Monday, Dec. 13

8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa

Tuesday, Dec. 14

p. m. Phi Beta Kappa

tion, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Union sun porch.

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

10 a.m. hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club 2 p. m. Kensington, University

4 p. m. Information First: "News

8 p. m. Concert by University and Views," Jack Shelley; senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Concert by American

Ballad Singers, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play. "Twelfth Night," University thea-

Friday, Dec. 10 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture:

Virgil M. Hancher, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Night," University theater. Saturday, Dec. 11

2 p. m. matinee: "Twelfth Iowa Union. Night," University theater. 5 p. m. Fi

Orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, Dec. 16 3-5:30 p. m. Christmas tea, University club.

9 p. m. Christmas formal, Triangle club Sunday, Dec. 19

4 p. m. Sacred Christmas son concert by University chorus, Igwa Union Tuesday, Dec. 21

12 m. Professional women's "The University," by President luncheon, University club speaker, Mary Vonne de Kinsky, 8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth on "Christmas in South America Wednesday, Dec. 22 10 a. m. University Convocation,

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5 p. m. First semester ends.

day, Dec. 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. in

room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please

make application by signing the

paper which is posted on the bul-

letin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications

will be accepted after Dec. 11. The

next examination will be given at

DEPARTMENT

NAVY V-5 AND V-12 PROGRAM

All university students wishing

to know more about the V-5 and

the V-12 programs of the pavy

Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4:15 p. m. in

building. Navy officers will speak

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PHI SIGMA IOTA

Members of Phi Sigma Iota will

meet Friday, Dec. 10, at 7 p. m.

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COMMENCEMENT

INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the

Dec. 22 Convocation who have

placed orders for invitations may

receive them now by presenting

and show films

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

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

#### **GENERAL NOTICES** examination will be given Tues-

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MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday-11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday-11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday-11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 6. Thursday-11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Friday-11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday- 11 to 3.

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading

6:45—Captain Midnight 7-News, Earl Godwin 7:15-Lum and Abner 7:30-America's Town Meeting are urged to attend a meeting of the Air 8:30-Victory Parade of Spotthe auditorium of the chemistr

light Bands 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer 9-Raymond Gram Swing 9:15—Listen to Lulu 9:30-Wings to Victory

10-News, Roy Porter 10:15-Raymond Z. Henle, Com-

10:30-Tommy Dorsey's Treas-10:55—War News 11-Ray Heatherton's Orchestra their receipts at the Alumni office, 11:30-Johnny Long's Orchestra Old Capitol.

11:55-News

WGN (720) 7:15-Fulton Oursler 7:30—The Human Adventure

8:30—Treasure Hour of Song 9:15—Dale Carnegie

Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Spanish department will present a

paid their dues are asked to

John Selby Reviews New Books-

# Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY "WAR TIDE," by Lin Taiyi, and Already the girls have produced "FLAME FROM THE ROCK," by Tan Yun (John Day; each LinYutang, the smiling Chinese to progress separately.

who has in the last decade been built up into a combination of a novel called "Flame from the philosopher and interpreter of East | Rock" under the pseudonym "To 6:30—The Fighting Coast Guard to West, has two gifted daughters. Yun," and her sister is doing the Adet is the older, now twenty. Her

sister. Anor is three years younger three non-fiction books together but from now forward, they want This month Adet is publishin

same thing as Lin Taiyi. Anors novel is "War Tide." The two girls want two things very much, On is that the public will respect their polite fiction and stop considering them as sisters; the other is that the same public wil ignore the fact that they are the daughter of Lin Yutang. To help these pro jects along, Pearl S. Buck has written a long letter to the re viewers explaining the matter an also explaining Lin Yutang's attitude toward it, which appears to be one of gently Oriental exasperation at his offspring, who re-

maintain such an elaborate fiction, even if it were desirable, and novels are extraordinary performances for girls so youn and could not have been written with out the influence of two very well known people, by name Lin Yutang and Pearl Buck. I think the influence of Mrs. Buck is greated the method is altogether hers.

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Paulette Goddard Is Ready to Take Up Welding in 'I Love a Soldier' By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Paulette God-∳her honeymoon to get back, like dard came back from San Fran- the others, into picture work. ciso, where she went to see lady- She's doing "Week-End Pass," welders at work, ready to take up a comedy about a gentleman-

-it's as fine as embroidery, and troubles. requires as much precision. But a bit more wearing—yes, just a bit. Could I take it? Well. . . . After Lieut. Comdr. Richard Adams, now you work in pictures, on a 12-hour on active duty at sea. "But ours," day, I believe you can take any- she said, "wasn't a quick wartime thing. Yes, I think I could. . . . | wedding. We'd known each other

is a result of their teaming in "So the first boy I ever went out sounds more like Mrs. Buck, and Proudly We Hail." The picture with. had been released only a couple of She had just had a letter from weeks when Director Mark Sand- her husband, retailing the fate of story, the story of a small work rich and Writer Allen Scott began his prized and very fancy new built by two dissimilar people in

riages, around which "I Love a struck. His ship had gone on to different in conception, but he Soldier" revolves, is one that help in the evacuation of Java, and more original. At seventeen, An doesn't seem to bother the Holly- his belongings left behind became has discovered that the old are wood girls. Greer Garson and Japanese booty. He didn't mind weary among the ruins of the Richard Ney first planned to losing his clothes and other items, ancient world; that youth is allow Richard Ney first planned to losing his clothes and other items, marry after the war, then changed he wrote, but he was bowed down O'Driscoll recently returned from it to their homeland for-scrap!

her cinematic welding for "I Love welder (Noah Berry Jr.) in a fused to show him their novel a Soldier." She plays a lady- shipyard, which sounds like the until they were done, and the welder who won't fall in love, no reverse angle on the Goddard- were reluctant to take his advice sirree, with anybody as long as Tufts movie. All the gentlemanthere's a war-until she meets welder (Noah Beery Jr.) in a day as reward for extra zeal, is to "Welding?" she said. "I'd never sleep-but he meets the heroine dreamed it was such delicate work instead and gets tangled in her that point is debatable. The two

Martha became the bride of The Tufts-Goddard combination more than eight years, and he was than that of Dr. Lin; the pros

car which had just arrived at his the full knowledge that it cannot The question of wartime mar- Philippines base when the Japs possibly last. "War Tide" is very

about changes. Of course it is impossible t

"Flame from the Rock" is a love

and strong and owns the future

# Entry of Turkey in War Certain one time was may with the Cincin National league.

Time of Declaration Hinges on Developments By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

When, where and how Turkey will join the war against Germany still is unclear but that she will do so-and soon-neither Berlin nor the badly-shaken Nazi Balkan satellite states can doubt. It is obviously in the cards. The meeting of the American,

British and Turkish chiefs of state

at Cairo cannot be logically

viewed as anything less than an

implementing of the allied-Rus-

Associated Press War Analyst

sian military joint plan of action drawn up at Teheran. Yet the moment for a change in Turkey's role to co-belligerency or of non-belligerent cooperation may hinge on other developments. German, Bulgarian and Rumanian reaction to the Turkish - allied pronouncement

must be reckoned with. A Nazi air assault on Turkey in retaliation for the Turkish pledge of unity would precipitate complete Turkish-axis war. Gersteps against Turkey must, on the litical interest in seeing it abol- tions to letting it be abolished other hand, further weaken Nazi ished or maintained, it's apparent nationally? There's one good reaprestige in the Balkan states.

under the Teheran directives, the the bill to death. (See INTERPRETING, page 5) | been working hard behind the of states' rights.

**Washington in Wartime** 

### Filibuster Brews for Poll Tax Bill

favorably out of the senate ju- it up to the people diciary committee by a 12 to 6

Tennessee, Mississippi, South states-Tennessee and Arkansasresentatives in congress of the to do away with it. other 40 states have little more

WASHINGTON-In the midst honey (D-Wyo) has introduced an of war, when congress is swamped anti-poll tax constitutional amendwith its heaviest legislative log- ment which would throw the matjam since this session started, Old ter back to the voters. Observers, Ma Filibuster is just around the however, believe that the O'Mahoney resolution would have very Yep. It's the old anti-poll tax little more chance of dodging the bill again—that now hardy per- filibuster than the original bill. ennial that crops up in the con- Faced with the certainty that the gressional garden almost every constitutional amendment would season. No sooner had the bill been be passed, the poll tax advocates passed by the house and reported would be just as unwilling to put

The real poll tax issue has been vote than threats of a filibuster buried under a torrent of words. came from half a dozen quarters. There are many sound arguments Once rather widely used by the against it. In the last 30 or 40 states as a voting qualification, years, Louisiana, Massachusetts, payment of a poll tax is now ex- Pennsylvania and Florida have acted in only eight states-Ala- abolished poll taxes as a voting rebama, Arkansas, Georgia, Texas, quirement. At least two other Carolina and Virginia. Since rep- have reportedly strong movements

Why then, you ask, are poll man failure to take any drastic than an academic or localized po- taxers number in their ranks some that the only defense of the sen- son and for that reason the poll Whatever role Turkey assumes ators of those eight states is to talk taxers number in thir ranks some

WSUI program. The chorus will sing "Ye Watchers," "Navy Blue

March," (Alexander); "Salterello," (Counot); "Italian Polka," (Rachmaninoff); "Song of the Seahawk," The band is under the direction

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports

9-Iowa State Medical Society 9:15-Life and Work in Russia 9:30-Music Magic 9:45-Keep 'Em Eating 9:50—Musical Interlude 9:55-News, The Daily Iowan 10—Paging Mrs. America

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Little Known Religious

Froups 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan 12:45-Navy Time 1-Musical Chats -Campus News

2:10—Organ Melodies 2:30—Radio Child Study Club 3-Adventures in Storyland 3:15—Information First 3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

3:35-Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Conversational Spanish 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

6-Dinner Hour Music \* \* \* 'CHICHI' TAKES IT EASY



widely recognized men of vision in IT'S COMELY ALICE (Chichi) Reinheart, relaxing in a CBS studio impact of her action at the parley on the seething internal situation in Bulgaria must be a primary in Bulgaria must be a primary battle in the midst of war, have widely recognized men of vision in Bulgaria discovered and strong and took the stop. Senate leaders, surveying the governmental affairs. That is that between rehearsal and broadcast of her action-packed and exciting the wide, but he was cowed down and strong and took the stop. Senate leaders, surveying the governmental affairs. That is that the in the midst of war, have widely recognized men of vision in Bulgaria discovered and exciting the word, then the war, then changed between rehearsal and broadcast of her action-packed and exciting the word, then the war, then changed in the word, the war, then changed in the word, then the war, then changed in the word, then changed in the word, then the war, then changed in the word, then changed in the word in the word, then changed in the word i from the microphone Alice's hobby is knitting for service men.

### 9 University of Iowa Graduates, Former **Students Announce Weddings, Engagements**

recent engagements and weddings The Rock Island, Ill., Argus prior of nine graduates and former stu- to joining the editorial staff of dents at the University of Iowa.

Weindruch-Gellerman of Rock Island, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching mar. riage of Mr. Weindruch's sister, Dorothy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weindruch of Rock Island, to Pvt. Elroy M. Gellerman, son of John Gellerman, also of Rock Island. No wedding

date has been set. Miss Weindruch, a graduate of the Rock Island high school, attended Iowa State college at Ames and is now associated with her for the wedding. brother at the Eagle market in Bettendorf.

Private Gellerman, a graduate of the Rock Island high school, atgan in Ann Arbor and the University of Iowa. He received his B.S. degree from St. Ambrose college in Davenport and is now stationed at the army air field at Amarillo, Tex.

#### Loetscher-Siekmann

White chrysanthemums decorated the chancel for the candlelight ceremony in the Trinity Presbyterian church in Tucson Ariz., Nov. 29, when Marion Loetscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arnold E. Loetscher of Dubuque was married to Lieut. John F. K. Siekmann, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Siekmann of Bay, Mo. The Rev. Hiram, Wollam read the service.

The bride attended Grinnell college in Grinnell, the University of Iowa and the Bayless Business college. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, social, and Beta Sigma Phi, business sororities. Prior to her marriage she was employed as director at the University of Du-

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his B.A. degree from the University of Dubuque and his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa, He is affiliated with Phi Omicron fraternity. Before his enlistment in the navy, he was instruc-tor of chemistry in the Austin, Minn., high school.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Siekmann will reside in Tucson.

#### Nassen-Folkers

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Nassen of Allison announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frieda L. to Lieut. Alvin Folkers, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Folkers, also of

Miss Nassen completed her nurse's training in the Iowa Lutheran hospital in Des Moines and is now serving in the Cedar Valley hospital in Charles City.

ant Folkers, cago. Later he received special training at Annapolis, Md., before

beginning his sea duty. The wedding will be solemnized Ardyce Lindsey Weds this winter when Lieutenant Folker returns from active sea duty.

### Johannsen-Teach

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Johannsen of Sioux City announce the marriage of their daughter, Mar- and Mrs. Thomas E. Lindsey of cella Adel, to Ens. Frank G. Cedar Rapids, became the bride Teach, U. S. N. A. C., son of Mc- of Wilbur C. Hornbeck, son of Kinley Teach of Rensselaer, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hornbeck, The ceremony took place Nov. 20 822 Seventh street, Dec. 3 in the Y. W. C. A. advisory board-"Y" in the First Methodist church in home of the bride's parents. The Wildwood, N. J., with the Rev. candlelight service was read by Edward Wallace Graham officiat- the Rev. W. C. Porter in a setting

Mrs. Teach, a graduate of East pons and palms. high school in Sioux City, atat Boulder and the University of maine crepe. Her only jewelry was

Ensign Teach was graduated corsage was of Queen Mary roses. from the Rensselaer high school and received his commission in mony was held in the Lindsey the navy air corps in July at Cor- home. A three-tiered wedding pus Christi, Tex. He has been sta- cake centered the serving table, tioned at the naval air base at which was decorated with tapers Cape May, N. J.

The couple will reside in Wild-

#### Halvorsen-Geuder In a candlelight ceremony, Mar-

Halvorsen of Waukon, became the Parr of Wyoming. bride of Ewald Geuder of Guttenberg, Nov. 25 in St. John's Lutheran church in Guttenberg. The Hornbeck attended the University Rev. P. F. Kjorlaug read the serv-

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa and taught in Hornbeck is a gradute of Iowa public schools in Guttenberg for several years. She is now engaged as a teacher in the Waukon public schools and will continue

her work there. The bridegroom, educated in the Guttenberg schools, has been employed as a barber in Waukon for past several months, where

# the couple will make its home.

#### Conaway-Smith In an afternoon ceremony, Bon-

Lee Conaway, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Conaway of Moville, Smith, chief pharmacist mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Sioux City. The marriage was emnized in the Park Boulevard Presbyterian church in Oakland,

J. Goodwin officiating. journalism from the University of program of the navy.

Word has been received of the lowa last spring and worked on

The Daily Times in Davenport. Mr. Smith has been in the navy for more than four years and re-Mr. and Mrs. Himan Weindruch | cently returned from active duty in the south Pacific.

#### The couple will reside in Oak-

#### Felt-Anderson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Phyllis Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Felt of Mason City, and Staff Sergt. John W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Clear Lake. No date has been set

Miss Felt, a graduate of the Mason City high school and junior college, attended Iowa State college at Ames. She is now emtended the University of Michi- ployed by the Western Adjustment company in Mason City and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi business sorority.

Sergeant Anderson was graduated from the Clear Lake high school, Mason City junior college and the University of Iowa. He is taking advanced glider training at Lubbock field, Tex.

#### Munger-Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Breed Munger of Cedar Rapids, and Richard restricted to doubles. Lynn Kerr, petty officer first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Kerr of Colver, Pa., were married Dec. 4 in Decatur, Ga. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are stationed at the naval air station in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids and was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Kerr attended George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

The couple will make its home in Decatur, as both are stationed at the naval air base in Atlanta.

### Lieut. Dorothy Patt, **Lieut. Robert Woods** To Wed in England

Second Lieut. Dorothy Patt Attleboro, Mass., will become the bride of First Lieut. Robert P. Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street, Saturday in the camp chapel in England. Chaplain Bosse of Peoria, Ill., will read the marriage service. Lieutenant Woods was gradu-

ated from Yale university in New a graduate Haven, Conn., and from the medof the University of Iowa, com- ical college at McGill university pleted his deck officer's training in Montreal, Canada. Lieutenant at the midshipmen's school at Patt is with the nursing corps in Northwestern university in Chi- an English hospital, where Lieutenant Woods is also stationed.

# Wilbur C. Hornbeck

In a single ring ceremony, Ardyce E. Lindsey, daughter of Mr. of white chrysanthemums, pom-

The bride was attired in ed the University of Colorado street-length dress of blue Roa double strand of pearls and her The reception after the cere-

and yellow and white chrysanthe-

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Charles E. Bures of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Clara Miller of cella Halvorsen, daughter of Carl Glendive, Mont., and Mrs. Stella

> A graduate of Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Social Security Cards of Iowa. She has been employed by the Uchtorff company in Davenport for the last two years. Mr. City high school and is associated with the International Harvester company in Bettendorf. The couple is residing in Daven-

#### **Naval Officers Speak** This Afternoon at 4:15

Naval officers from the office of naval officer procurement in Des Moines will speak and show moving pictures explaining the navy V-5 and V-12 programs this ecame the bride of Lloyd Lyle afternoon at 4:15 in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

College students and juniors and seniors from the Iowa City high schools have been invited to hear the program. Officers who Calif., Nov. 26, with the Rev. John | will be present at the meeting are Goodwin officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Lieut. C. W. Muilenburg and Lieut. C. R. Piker. The officers graduates of the Moville high will outline and explain the funcschool. The former received her tions of V-5, naval aviation pro-B.A. degree and certificate in gram, and V-12, general college

#### 1943 ALL-UNIVERSITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS



RECEIVING AWARDS as winners of the 1943 all-university bridge tournament are Janet Blake, A4 of Des Moines, and Loran Parker, M2 of Perry, who defeated Wylie Mullen, M2 of Ogden, and Robert Maurene Munger, yeoman third Allen, M2 of Burlington, in the final round. Presenting the awards are Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, class in the WAVES, daughter of Ill., and Edward Larsen, E4 of Council Bluffs, Union board members serving on the bridge tournament committee. Approximately 60 university students participated in the tournament which this year was

### STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



# Today

9 Local Groups Plan to Meet

rooms of Iowa Union, 3:30 p. m. Red Cross-Community building, sewing and cutting. Work will 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. King's Daughters-Electa Circle-

Clark street, 12:30 p. m. H. G. L. club-Home of Mrs. Martin Warren, route 5, 12:30 p. m. Iowa City Woman's club-garden will be served at noon.

department - Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary-V. F. W. home, 1032 N. Dubuque street, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 -Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m. Iowa City lodge No. 4, A.F. and A.M.-Masonic temple, 6:30 p.

University club - Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 10 a. m.

## **Needed for Holiday Work**

Persons who accept part-time obs during the Christmas season security account number tea. cards, John W. Donnelly, manager office, said yesterday.

Application for such forms Daughters of the American Revoshould be made at the postoffice. lution will meet Saturday at 2:30

# **lowa City Clubs**

#### RED CROSS The Red Cross rooms in the

Community building will be open today from 8:30 until 4:30 for Mary O. Coldren home, 602 for the navy hospitals. Materials will be given out at this time for home sewing. The regular cooperative lunch

### UNIVERSITY CLUB

An all-day meeting has been scheduled for members of the Miller, in charge of the meeting, will be assisted by Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald

Work will begin at 10 o'clock on the hospital library project and on the scrapbooks being made for children in the hospital. A sack lunch will be served at noon and a Red Cross kensington will take place at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Arnold Gillette will read the play, "Maid of France," or at other times must secure (Harold Brickhouse) preceding a

### of the social security board field PILGRIM CHAPTER, D. A. R. The Pilgrim chapter of the



#### Tickets Available "ickets for "Damsels' Draft,"

semi-formal dance to be given by Tau Gamma sorority Saturday from 8 until 11 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union, may now be purchased in the office of student affairs in Old Cap-

This girl-take-boy party is pen to all town wom

# Shelley Speaks This Afternoon Gather This Week

University women and faculty members will hear Jack Shelley, manager of the news department of radio station WHO, speak on "News and Views" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Shelley will noon on WSUI by Janet Lowell. Help," which will be given Dec.

The Des Moines newscaster will 15. lecture on his interpretation and He is a graduate of the Uni-

of the staff of the Clinton Herald | yesterday. before he began his radio work at station WHO.

He was recently named radio news coordinator for the state of Iowa. In this capacity he acts as a go-between for Iowa radio newsmen and the office of cen-

During the Information First program today, announcement will be made of the new publicity chairman who has been selected from applications made by interview this week.

#### Speaks in Cedar Rapids Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, di-

rector of the university's Hillel coundation, will speak tonight to the B'nai B'rith members of Cedar Rapids at the Roosevelt hotel.

p. m. in the home of Mrs. James junior members will sponsor a gifts. Christmas party at which refreshments will be served. Members of Iowa Union today. Mrs. A. K. | are asked to notice the change vors at their session today. of meeting place.

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#### hiny automobiles, airplanes, self and what goes on about him cooters and wagons of past years than anything else, so the stories 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old have gone to war, and wood, plas- he likes best are those about fa- Capitol. tics and various forms of card- miliar objects. Remember, too, pard have taken their places. The that children love surprises and new versions look strange to us at many clever children's stories have in the present series which have first; but they have their advan- surprises in them. tages. Toys for children should first of all be safe and articles of If you really want to be original wood are less dangerous than those in your gifts this year you might visit a paint and wallpaper store

War Touches Santa Claus in Toy Shop

Dolls, Blocks, Books, Plastic Toys Available

**Despite Government Restrictions** 

By JEAN DANIELS

longer.

Give Paints, Clay

Buy toys that children will en-

terest in it. A toy which is either

And what is Christmas without and buy large jars of poster paint dolls? But those beautiful dolls and brushes. Modeling clay is fun which once lined the walls of our even for adults and 49 cents will toy shops are becoming scarce. buy enough powdered clay to last Some of their pretty doll faces throughout the year. It involves came from foreign countries, while mixing some each time its use is the rubber, paint and composition desired, but objects fashioned of this world at war. But back to the if allowed to dry. Fingerpaints are cally, problems of the post-war bright side, there are still plenty also fun to make. of cloth dolls and animals to be had which will be as much loved joy. If a toy is too difficult or too by their owners as the prettier simple for a child, he'll lose inones of former years.

Have you seen the new "wringer so perishable or so expensive that oys"? They are soft cuddly little he must be constantly reminded dolls and animals which may be to care for it is of no value to him, thrown into the family washing and he certainly won't get much when they are dirty. They may pleasure from it. even be put through the wringer with no ill effects to the toy. **Blocks Stimulate Ideas** 

Blocks are still plentiful and his ideas, and though he may not enjoyed by children of all ages treat a doll as a "child" or set whether they just carry them the table with the new dishes, around, hit them together or use them for construction purposes. Blocks never limit a child's ideas and it is wise to buy several different kinds of blocks for the variety is stimulating to his ideas.

Books are also excellent gifts will suit his personality and if for small children. They prefer picture books in bright bold colors, than one way. And be sure before although the dainty pastels may you buy it that it will please the hold more appeal for you. Cloth child as well as yourself.

# **Brownies, Girl Scouts** To Plan Parties, Sing

Brownies and Girl Scouts are gathering this week to plan Christmas parties, practice singing carols and make Christmas gifts. Troop 23 of St. Mary's school met yesterday to practice their Christmas play, "Santa Needs

lecture on his interpretation and analysis of current news and its fellow school worked on Christ-

their meeting yesterday. Girl Scouts in troop 3 of Longversity of Missouri's school of fellow school practiced carol singjournalism and was a member ing and worked on kerchieves

#### Troops Plan Parties At their meeting yesterday

Scouts in troop 13 of Roosevelt school made plans for a Christmas party to be given for their moth-

Troop 10 of St. Patrick's school met Monday instead of yesterday. They are working on second class troop dramatics.

A party will be held tonight in the Girl Scout office for girls in troop 8 of Henry Sabin school. The affair will honor their mothers, committee members and Dorothy Hutchens, scout director. Thirteen girls will become Girl Scouts in a candlelight investiture service which will precede the party.

Work on Christmas Gifts Meeting today in the home of their leader, Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, 304 Ronalds avenue, will be the Scouts in troop 5 of Horace Mann Lons, 521 N. Dubuque street. The school. They will make Christmas

> Troop 24 of Longfellow school will work on Christmas table fa-Gathering tomorrow to finish

#### sewing green emblems on the curtains for their clubroom will be troop 11 of St. Mary's school. They will also decorate a book-Also meeting tomorrow will be

imitative play will come later.

troop 12 of Junior high school to continue their Red Cross work. Girls in troop 14 of Junior high school will make red hoods to-

morrow which will be worn when they sing Christmas carols. They will also plan a Christmas party and practice carol singing at this

### Addresses Rotarians

Arthur H. Brayton, manager of the Des Moines convention bureau, spoke to members of the Rotary club and their wives last night at a dinner at the Hotel Jefferson. initiation of Donald Kehn, E3 of The Navy Pre-Flight dance band Maquoketa; Donald Rees, G of

played. Rotary members will hold luncheon this noon at the Hotel tees, G; Gust Nichols, G; Joseph Jefferson. There will be no Waddell, E3, and James Pritchard,

### **Final Baconian** Lecture to Be Tomorrow If you have been looking at picture books are expensive but children's Christmas gifts, you worth it because they last much

President Virgil M. Hancher If you are concerned about the has touched even the toy depart- plot of a story, remember that the will discuss "The University" as ments. The metals in those bright tiny tot is more interested in him- the final lecture of the 1943 Baconian series tomorrow night at

His speech, which is to be broadcast by WSUI, is the tenth been based on the general theme, "American Learning When Peace

Speakers appearing at previous lectures have been representatives of history, mechanical engineering, public health, chemistry, fine arts, religion, liberal arts, letters and philosophy, and have discussed problems pertinent to their respective fields at the have found more useful places in this clay may be made permanent present time, but more specifi-

> President Hancher, a graduate of the university, where he was senior class president and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, was practicing law in Chicago before returning to this campus as president Nov. 2, 1940.

He served with the navy in Toys should be a challenge to World War I, after which he rehold a child's interest. They turned to study law at Iowa and was awarded a Rhodes scholarshould be tools for carrying out ship to Oxford university.

Tomorrow night's lecture will be followed by a panel discussion led by Prof. E. T. Peterson, don't be alarmed-he is learning a great many other things. The acting dean of the college of education, Prof. H. P. Smith of the When you are about to make pathology department, Prof. your selection of toys for children, Philip G. Clapp, head of the music ask yourself if the toy is safe, if it department, and Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science dehe will be able to play with it more partment.

### **Three Fraternities Announce Initiations**

Two social fraternities and one honorary fraternity on the University of Iowa campus have announced recent initiations.

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the initiation of William Stuhler, A1, and James Nelson, A1, both of Monticello; Louis Panos, J2 of Baltimore, Md.; and Bruce Hughes, A1 of Sioux City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of Jason Smith, A1 of Iowa City; John Fatland, A1 of Colfax; Elmer Larson, A1 of Moline, Ill.; Walter Korsrud, A1 of Glenville, Minn.; Frank Gill, A1 of Sioux City; Charles Mosey, A1 of Reinbeck; and Robert Vander Wilt, A1 of

Rock Rapids. Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, announces the Whittier, Calif.; Robert Sundberg, G of Sterling, Ill.; Charles Es-G, all of Iowa City.

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# St. Mary's Outscored by St. Joseph's, 48

# Locals Rally In 2nd Half

O'Brien, Stahle, High Scorers With 17, 16; **Visitors Exhibit Speed** 

By DOROTHY SNOOK

Daily Iowan Sports Writer St. Mary's Ramblers dropped their first game in four starts last night to St. Joseph's of Rock Island

St. Joseph's, a tall, fast breaking team, controlled most of the rebounds the first half, and took advantage of the Ramblers' loose ball handling to make the halftime score 23-14. However, St. Mary's came back in the second half to outplay the Shamrocks 33-25, but the margin was too great to overcome

O'Brien and Stahle, St. Mary's starting forwards, were high scorers with 17 and 16 points respectively. Bob Nelson, St. Joseph's 6 foot veteran center, was high for the Shamrocks with 13 points.

Nelson started the scoring for the Shamrocks with only a minute having elapsed in the first quarter. Guese cashed in on O'Brien's second foul for two more points, and Lenoch made good his charity toss to give St. Mary's their first

Three quick set-ups, two by Nelson and one by Marshall, put St. Joseph's ahead 10-1 with two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Stahle and O'Brien started their scoring with a couple of short baskets, but Guese came back with a one-handed shot from the side to end the first quarter scoring 12-5.

Paulson and Kleiber retaliated immediately for St. Joseph's but Lenoch and O'Brien came back with a free toss apiece and a field goal by O'Brien to make it 16-14. The tall Illini continued to take

advantage of St, Mary's loose ball handling, however, with Nelson, take care of the extra points. Marshall and Guese scoring to end St. Mary's began hitting their

stride in the second half with Hettrick controlling the majority of 132 in three years of high school rebounds. Both teams scored rapidly in the third quarter with the Ramblers coming up to a 34-31 third quarter score. Two baskets and a free throw by Lenoch and two-man job." They are 19-year-Stable for St. Mary's and two bas- two-man job." They are 19-year- Ambrose) and Jack North (Highthe Shamrocks made the score 38-37 with 4 minutes remaining. The Shamrocks began to pull away and ended the game 48-44. FG FT F TP

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Kennedy	. 1	0	1	2
Lenoch	. 2	2	3	6
Shrader	. 0	0	1	0
Toohey	. 0	0	3	0
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Totals	17	10	11	44
St. Joseph's				
Marshall	5	- 1	1	11
Lanfenberg	. 2	1	3	5
Nelson	5	3	3	13
Kleiber	. 2	0	2	4
Paulson	2	0	0	4
Smith	0	1	0	1
Guese	3	2	3	8
Mulcahy	1	0	1	2
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#### **Bluejackets Smash** Chicago, 86 to 29, In 2nd Season Tiff GREAT LAKES, Ill (AP)-The

consecutive basketball defeat last he avers, "because he knows just night, 86 to 29. It was the sailors' how to set the ball up." second victory and little more than a warm-up for their game with extra-point career in junior high Illinois at Chicago Saturday. Great Lakes had the haples

Maroons shut out 11 to 0 in the first five minutes of play before him wear shoes. Fred DeGraw, Maroon forward and high-point man, opened his foot," he asserts. "I like to feel my team's scoring with a long one toes bite into the leather." handed shot. Center Jack Coleman, formerly

of Duke, led the Sailors' attack with seven field goals, and Charles Joachim, ex-Mt. Union college star, counted 11 points on three baskets and five free throws.



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# SECOND TERM . . . By Jack Sords



### The Ramblers opened the second quarter with field goals by Stahle and Kennedy and a free throw by **Place-Kicking Team**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-A friendly note to the University of Texas:
You make the touchdowns after the war the Smith brothers will the war, the Smith brothers wil

The Smith brothers are identical twins and specialize in placekicks -in which field they claim a national record for having booted

Bobby Lee Smith is the kicker and Robbie Dee Smith holds. To from Wichita Falls, Tex. Right now they are busy seamen at the Naval Air Technical Training center near Memphis.

"But we're keeping in practice," says Bobby Lee. "Every chance we get we kick a few. We're going to be ready to earn our spurs at Texas after the war." Bobby Lee says, "I don't re-

member exactly but I think we kicked 45 out of 50-odd in our first year at Wichita Falls high in 1940 and we had 45 in 1942, counting our playoffs. But neither was our best year."

The best year was 1941 when Wichita Falls won the state championship. The Smiths converted 33 out of 35 from placement, 31 straight, and nine out of ten in the playoffs. Their claim to a national interscholastic mark hasn't been challenged.

They played one game with Memphis Navy this fall, getting in five conversions in six attempts against Tulane before the Navy Bobby Lee, who gets all the

credit, thinks the holder should be credited with at least one-half Great Lakes Bluejackets handed the extra point. "I couldn't kick the University of Chicago its 41st 'em if Robbie Dee didn't hold,"

The Smith twins began their at Pecos, Tex., and they did it barefoot. Bobby Lee's one regret is that present football rules make "I can kick a lot better bare-

#### Zivic Will Leave Ring Only 'On High Note'

PITTSBURGH - When Fritzie Zivic, last of the fighting Zivic brothers, retires from the ring, it will be after a winning bout-not losing one. He says so himself. Friends began talking about his retirement after he took a lacing

from Jose Basora at Detroit, but "It's not the first fight I lost. It was just one of those nights when I couldn't get going. The next time out I'll probably be as hot as I was cold in this bout. Anyway, when I quit it will be after a winning bout. I want to leave on a high note, not a low one."

# 'Kids' to Face **Each Other**

Probable	Starting	Lineups	
Iowa	Nebraska		
Ives	F	Artman	
Danner	F	Dworak	
Herwig	C	Barry	
Postels	G	Eager	
Spencer		Sherman	

land Park).

Iowa field house court. Broadcast: WSUI at 8:15 p. m.

Young civilian teams of the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska will match basket-shooting skill on the field house court Friday evening in the

opening game of the 43rd Hawk-Neither team has a veteran of some new players who are highly regarded on the basis of their

high school performances.

are question marks. eraging nearly 6-2. Jack Spencer, ranches. twice all-stater, and Lloyd Herwig, member of Luther's title was forced to abandon the sport. team last year, each are 6-3, Ned Postels, who played for South Dakota State, is 6-21/2; Dick Ives is 6-1, and Dave Danner, Iowa

City's all-stater, 6 feet. Among the other Iowans who will be used are Glen Kremer, Jimmie Grafton, and Don Walter. guards; and Floyd Magnusson forward. Seventeen players have received game uniforms.

Don Barry, 6-4, and Melvin 6,251. Sherman, 6-3 guard. Nebraska beat Iowa, 52-43, at Lincoln last December and also trimmed the 194 202 185 194. His previous total of Dolph Camilli, former major Hawks when they last appeared was 5,102. in the field house in 1941.

Walters, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, had his appendix removed in St. Mary's hospital yesterday and was reported "in some pain but progressing nor-mally."

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### Washington Redskins Set Out to Clear Air Of Rumors That Gamblers Caused Upsets

ball in general and the champion that any down-to-earth evidence Washington Redskins in particular set out yesterday to clear the air of rumors that gamblers had something to do with some of the surprising upsets this season.

National league officials brushed away the reports that players associated with gamblers by calling them "pool hall gossip." Never-

### Texas Aggies Find **Polo Conditioning** Sport for War Effort

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (AP)-The only Texas college with polo as an official sport is finding this rugged game a strong contribution to the war effort.

It's just one of the reasons why Texas A. and M. can boast: "We've never been licked."

A. and M. has been playing polo for years. It was inaugurated soon after the cavalry unit was established here in 1919. The game was discontinued in 1926 but was reorganized in 1934 through the Texas A. and M. polo

Around 100 boys reported for polo this season. Most of them were from the cavalry regiment but the game is open to all stu-

Cavalry officers in the local military department are the coaches. One of them, Lieut. Melville H. Bearns, remarks:

"I was surprised at the natural ability shown by a number of these boys. They are natural horsemen, and have the strong wrists required in polo. Many of them came right off your ranches and feat will throw them into play off stock farms. The training they had while growing up is coming in handy.'

Lack of adequate horse stock has kept polo from becoming a regular competitive sport at other schools of the Southwest conferschools of the Southwest Control ence. The Aggies are fortunate in being able to use the U. S. Replaced at Get Neil Prize the college for training the cavalry

The Aggies principally look to civilian teams for competition but ring trunks for uniforms in Uncle also have played the U. of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., New awarded the 1943 Edward J. Neil Officials: John O'Donnell (St. Mexico Military institute and Oklahoma Military academy.

by its members. They buy their service to the sport. Time and Place: Friday, 8 p. m., own mallets and other equipment and students are required to take ory of the Associated Press sports care of their mounts and riding writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain Texas has been a center of polo in 1938, will be awarded in the

activity for a great many years. name of the "fighting boxers" at Some historians claim the first the association's annual dinner States was between some Englishmen at Boerne, Tex., in the late square garden.

With the advent of the Remount last year's quintet but each has Service following World War I, representing every branch of the its buying and breeding thorough- armed forces and is being awarded bred stallions, and lending them in the name of all boxers, past or Thibaut, the 210-pound powerto ranchmen and farmers, plus present, living or dead, who served Iowans in scrimmage have shown the natural advantages of Texas or are serving the United States. triple threat from Louisiana State, signs of becoming a high-scoring as a breeding and training ground, Available records show 18 box- and others.

outfit, since all of the men are a remarkable improvement has ers have been killed in action; good shots. They have fair team been made in the quality of the seven others have met accidental two games. They walloped Rosespeed, but defensively the Hawks state's horse stock. Raising, train- death since entering the military; crans Fliers of St. Joseph, Mo. ing and selling horses to polo en- nine are missing in action and 57-0, and thrashed stout Tulane The Hawkeyes have better thusiasts and to the army, is a some 40 have been wounded. university, 41-7. height than last year's team, av- profitable sideline on many Texas About 500 are carrying on boxing

#### **Nelson Burton Keeps** Lead in All-Star **Bowling Tournament**

CHICAGO (AP)-Although for the first time from the custom lacking the form he displayed of giving the bronze plaque to an Tuesday in rolling six consecutive individual. Jack Dempsey won the games of more than 200, Nelson first one, followed by Billy Conn, Burton of St. Louis yesterday | Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, and, maintained his lead in the annual last year, Barney Ross. Four of It's the opener for Nebraska all-star bowling tournament by these five now are wearing United boosting his total for 36 games to States uniforms.

Only once did he rise above the 200 mark in a series of 193 179

With 36 of the remaining 48 contract to manage the Oakland semi-finalists completing their club of the Pacific Coast league day's efforts, Walter Ward of was reported yesterday by club Bucky Walters III Cleveland stood in second place, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bucky just 38 pins behind Burton. His Cleveland stood in second place, president C. L. "Brick" Laws. score yesterday was: 225 211 169 213 196 196-1,210-5,003-6,213.

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### **Phil-Pitt Pros Lead** In Gains by Rushing; WASHINGTON (AP)—Pro foot- theless the league served notice Bears Top Offense

would be appreciated so that any CHICAGO (AP) - The reason guilty parties could be thrown out the Phil-Pitt Steagles were so tough in the National football The league and the Washington management said inquiries had league now comes to light. They been conducted early in the season were the hardest-punching bunch into just such reports, without George Strickland, director of in 1943.

public relations for Commissioner The Pennsylvania combine-its Elmer Layden, said his investigaopponents can say they were outtion "turned up absolutely nothing" rushed by two teams-rolled up 1,730 yards on the ground in 10 "The fact that football games more often than not turn out champion Chicago Bears, differently than the odds-makers made but 1,651 yards and thus anticipate proves only that the lost out on the ball-carrying hongamblers ought to go to work on ors for the first time since 1938.

an assembly line or on a section It was the 142 yards by rushing the Eagles compiled against Owner George P. Marshall and Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman Green Bay last Sunday that turned the trick. But don't think the of the Redskins said they had Bears were pushovers, for all of asked District Police Chief Edward J. Kelly in November to inquire into reports that players associated

The Chicagoans easily sewed up the total offense title-yards by both rushing and passing-with a 4,045 total, topping Green Bay's any evidence that Redskin players runnerup effort of 3,351 by several gridiron lengths. The Bears did this with their second-place rushing quota plus a first-place chunk of yards by passing-2,310. Green Bay again was the No. 2 team in this department, making its aerials good for 1,909 yards.

Neither Washington nor New York, who have one more game to play this Sunday, can dispute those claims

However, the Redskins can take

the total defense crown if they yield no more than 197 yards to Steagles and the New York Giants, New York Sunday, for to date two clubs they were expected to their foes have gone only 2,065 The team, now badly hampered | yards by passing and rushing, an by injuries play the Giants again average of 229.4. Otherwise the Washington Sunday. A win or a Bears will win the total defense tie will clinch the eastern cham- laurels with their final mark of pionship for the Redskins. A de- 2,262 yards. to meet the Chicago Bears in

# 'Ghost Team' At Air Tech

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A ghost team" prowls the turf of southern gridirons.

boxers who have traded in their coach, a galaxy of stars, a big-Sam's armed forces yesterday were time schedule which it "stands up" memorial plaque, given annually at last reports, even a national by the boxing writers association The club is supported largely of New York for outstanding rating. Existence is all it lacks. The team? The Naval Air Tech-

> nical Training center of Memphis. The Memphis navy gridiron force was born in the early fallamid pomp and boundless ambi-Lieut. Denny Myers, former

Boston college coach and eminent polo game played in the United Jan. 19 and will be hung in their exponent of the "T," was secured the referee trots over to the sideas mentor. Brilliant ball-conveyname in the lobby of Madison This annual Neil trophy will be were on hand. There was Frankie Filchock accepted by a committee of boxers former pass-throwing star of the

Washington Redskins-also Jim

house from Tulane; Earl Graham, The Navy Technicians played

Then the bubble popped-in Washington. The navy departthis country, at bases here and ment ruled the team must play overseas and aboard the navy's all its home games at its base. This receiving team in midfield, we nullified a 14-karat schedule ar- think the kickers suddenly would In making the award to the ranged for the municipal stadium. develop a sense of direction.

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THURSTON HALL

# SPORTS TRAIL ...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1943 world series is going on tour after all, but it's only a shadow of its of ground-gainers in pro football former self; a flicker ghost come back to haunt the St. Louis Card-

This mechanical replay of the classic is being distributed as a 22-minute film by the American league, and Lew Fonseca, di-rector of the production, says that 125 prints have been shipped to troops abroad and an additional 125 would be available to service camps in this country.

The film is more or less a syn opsis of the five games, with the 22,000 feet of film exposed being dexterously pared down to 2,000 feet but preserving continuity of

It includes most of the highlights, from the "where-is-it" episode when Walker Cooper through four years of high school searched frantically in the wrong direction for a wild pitch, to Bill Dickey's booming home run that clinched the final game for the the Big Ten race for three years Bombers. And speaking of bombers, a shot of the huge army plane Zollners. skimming the flagpole atop Yankee stadium also is included.

The service men might get the idea that the whole series was a stumble-bum performance. The fact is that a great many of the runs were directly or indirectly traceable to errors, and these naturally had to be shown. Looking at them calmly on a screen some of the muffed chances seem absurdly simple, and as a matter of fact some of them were. But those are the breaks of a tight game when the chips are down and nerves are overdrawn fiddle strings.

All in all, the picture is a fine carefully-edited production that will be welcomed by service men everywhere.

The proposal by leading football coaches, including Lou Little of Columbia and Fritz Crisler of Michigan, that something be done to curb the evil of the out-ofbounds kickoff will be greeted traction of Chicago's opening with cheers by the fans. The kickoff, properly exe-

cuted, is one of the most spectacular parts of the game, and the way it has been killed off by timid coaches is a football crime. At a guess we'd say about 90 percent of the kickoffs we saw the past fall intentionally were booted to the sidelines.

The whistle blows, the game starts, and the fans arise with a whoop expecting something to happen. All that happens is that line, retrieves the ball, brings it ors and stout-backed linemen out to the 35-yard line and the teams casually line up for scrimmage. It's an anti-climax before the game really gets started. We think something should be

done, inasmuch as the coaches won't take it upon themselves to correct the evil. The kickoff either should be done away with entirely, which seems to be the inclination of these cautious Cuthberts, or a more severe penalty provided for the ball going into the lap of the fat guy in row H. If, as Little and Crisler suggest, the ball was put in play by the

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# Hinkle Sees Floor Strength

Former Pros Bolster **Team Speed; Accent** Placed on Power

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)-Accelerated by three former pro players, another high-powered basketball team accenting speed rather than height is in prospect at Great Lakes.

Coach Tony Hinkle, who has compiled a record of 65 wins and only eight defeats in the last two years, can throw Paul Armstrong Herman Schaefer and Don Smith -the pro trio-and a surplus of collegians from at least 11 different campuses against his 34 opponents this season.

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Armstrong and Schaefer, both ranging around the six foot mark, have been teammates 16 years. They paired for the first time in grade school, stayed together in Ft. Wayne, Ind., moved to Indiana university to help escort the Hoosiers to high ranking in and then went to the Ft. Wayne Armstrong was an all-league

election in 1942 and 1943 with the Zollners and was voted the most valuable player in the pro championships tournament last

Smith, after a great record at Minnesota, joined the Oshkosh, Wis., pros last season. These three experienced per-

formers are on the Bluejackets' first unit with Jack Coleman, 6-4 Duke freshman and tallest man on the squad, and Ken Rollins, Kentucky sharpshooter.

In the reserve vault are such players as Walt Lautenbach of Wisconsin, Jim Cominsky of Depaul, Bob Curtis of Iowa State, and Bill Milliner of Manchester (Ind.) college.

Great Lakes broke the seal on its season with a 64-38 victory over Glenview, Ill., air base but should find more trouble in its second game Saturday night against Illinois in the feature atdoubleheader program.

The Illini have won a pair of games, beating an alumni team 51-35 and the University of Detroit 56-25.

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-to cable over the text at their

his creator."

### **Rietz Funeral Rites** Set for Tomorrow

The funeral service for Prof. Henry Lewis Rietz, 68, retired head of the department of mathematics, will be held in the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon

His brother, Prof. John Rietz of Morgantown, W. Va., arrived in Iowa City last night. He is at the C. W. Keyser home, 128 E. Fairchild street, where the Iowa professor resided for 24 years. Friends may call at Beckman's until noon tomorrow.

### INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

objective. Underscoring Anglo-American bombing of Sofia, it serves notice on Bulgaria that the war has arrived at her threshold. Bulgaria must soon decide whether she is to go down with the sinking Nazi ship or salvage what she can as Italy did by getting out of the war.

An anti-Nazi revolt in Bulgaria is certainly hoped for by the allied - Russian - Turkish fellowship. If it achieved nothing ele, it would immobilize in that country Nazi troops and air power desperately needed elsewhere. And that result, obtained with or without actual Turkish entry into the war, could come at a critical

At the moment in Russia the fate of a powerful Nazi army all but trapped in the Dnieper bend is being decided, even though the German counterattack against the Kiev bulge is still inching ahead. That formidable and desperate German counterattack has been in progress more than three weeks. The essential fact seems to be, however, that the Nazis have so far failed to break through at any point to exploit their recapture of Zhitomir and Korosten. They have failed to kforce withdrawal of Russian striking power from other important offensive operations to the north and south.

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On the contrary, the twopronged Russian drive against the upper flank and rear of the enemy at Krivoi Rog is at a critical stage. Znamenka, the key rail and road junction serving the Nazi troops in the depths of the bed, is caught in a Russian vise.

tance to initial attempts to snap shut the Krivoi Rog-Nikopol trap, A Russian lunge northwestward William F. Halsey Jr.

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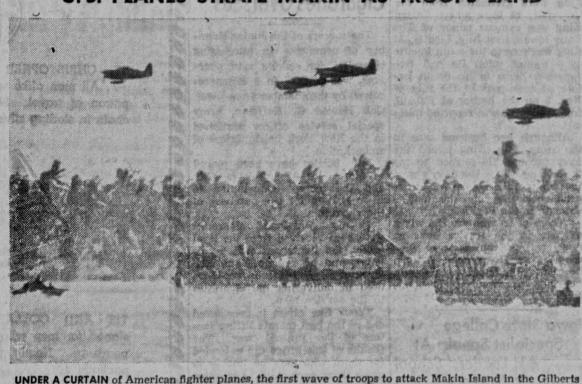
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AFTER THE SMOKE OF BATTLE CLEARED AWAY



THE BODIES of an American Marine and a Jap sprawl in death in a clearing on the sands of Tarawa just after the bloody battle for the Pacific atoll had come to its conclusion. The Yank fighter was buried at sea as soon as the base was wrested from the Japs. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

### U. S. PLANES STRAFE MAKIN AS TROOPS LAND



heads toward the beach for a landing. The fliers strafed enemy positions and troops as the Yanks hit the shore. To give them longer flying range, the planes are equipped with belly fuel tanks. Three days after this photo was taken the island was securely in U. S. hands. Marine Corps photo.

from Kherson at the Dnieper mouth toward Nikoleav to match Its fall will expose the last meagre the southward, two-pronged drive communication lines serving Ger- that has invested Znamenka seems Held up by fierce Nazi resis- Kherson sector some days ago.

The five full admirals on active Red commanders appear to have duty for the U. S. are: Harold R. boldly widened their entrapment Stark, Ernest J. King, Chester W. maneuvers in the Dnieper bend. Nimitz, Royal E. Ingersoll and Moussorgsky to the light gaiety of It is a characteristic of Iowa

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# **Band Presents Concert** man forces east of the Bug river in the southern Ukraine. Russian feeler attacks in the Russian

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE Music to be enjoyed by every-onerian pomp and Stravinsky fan-

one, from the pompous strains of tasies. an Italian polka of Rachmaninoff, band concerts that the music were presented to an appreciative! audience by the university concert and last night in its first concert of the year in Iowa Union.

Daily Iowan Want Ads All in all, the concert was a delightful respite from the heavy, studied seriousness of most symphonic programs. After a slightly ragged start, Prof. WANTED-Laundry shirts 9c. Flat C. B. Righter led his 80 some finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. bandmen and women through a program of varying moods and paces which were fresh, vigor-WANTED-Plumbing and heating ous and entertaining.

It was a small group of music enthusiasts who heard the program, but one could guess that a

presented is more than just mere band music, played with the average brassy blaring and mechanical rhythm. Under the direction of Professor Righter, the music played had a certain polish and studied casualness which has been typical of previous concerts. Band instruments can raise the roof of a building larger than the Union, but the Iowa brass and percussion sections blended with the reeds to make a musical combination that did justice to the numbers presented.

Notable among the selections good portion of the long-haired played were two, Debussy's suite, armchair impressarios would real- "The Children's Corner," and a ze what it means to really enjoy modern number by an American music if they would frequent the now in a service band, "Mood all too few concert band programs. Mauve." The three movements of Shower. Close in. Garage. Also This writer would rather hear one the light Debussy number were band rendition of such an imag- interpreted with a delicacy uninative work as the "Symphony usual for a concert band, and the No. 1 in C Minor" by Ernest Wil- full instrumental richness of the liams, a native American, than a "Mood Mauve" was a pleasure to whole evening's program of Wag- hear.

# DANCING lessons—Ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 3542. Mimi Sherlock Holmes Was Doyle, Son of Famed Author Believes

LONDON (AP)-Who was Sher-his uncanny deductive reasoning. of all time?

chances are that even if it will not itable answer still the commotion the lanky, aturnine wraith of Baker street has managed to maintain among

flesh-and-blood people. Of courre Holmes was fundamentally a creature of the imagination of the late writer and spiritualism enthusiast, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Holmes and his exploits seem so son, Adrian Conan Doyle. real that years after his fictional back copies of his obituary, and other than Doyle himself.

wistful admirers down through the of Holmes. based on some real person.

The concensus among a sizeable record. group of Sherlockians has been that Doyle derived the character himself was Sherlock Holmes. from his old medical teacher at Edinburgh university, Dr. Joseph to develop my father's immense Bell, a pedagog renowned for power of observation and conclu-

lock Holmes, the master detective His keen intellect was considered the germ of Holmes' classic tech-What should be the final answer nique of sitting in an armchair to this international enigma has at and, by eliminating all the imposlast come from the most authori- sible aspects of some problem tative source extant, but the miles away, arriving at the inev-

The Bell theory of Holmes' origin was reiterated in the latest life of Doyle by the noted biographer, Hesketh Pearson, which came out a few weeks

diction from the man who must be conceded as much of an au-But Doyle's gifted pen made thority on Doyle as anyone-his Holmes' prototype in electric death unwitting citizens continued observation and lightning ratio-

to write London newspapers for cination was, he declared, none

resort that Holmes' deductive he said, "my family and I consider wizardry must at least have been it is high time that the truth, in sharp contrast to the above-mentioned conjectures, be placed on

"That fact is that my father

sions, but it must be placed on OFFICIAL BULLETIN record that those powers were in-(Continued from page 2) dubitably innate, and for the men-

tal prototype of Sherlock Holmes we must search no farther than

AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS that is the unpublished Holmes story, "The Case of the Man Who Free tickets for the American Ballad Singers program will be Was Wanted," which Adrian discovered among his father's papers available to faculty and students at the Union desk beginning Mon-An American magazine offered day, Dec. 6, at 8 a. m., and any \$20,000 for the 7,000-word piece, remaining tickets will be made but Adrian said it would not be available to the general public

published until after the war. He Thursday, Dec. 9. PROF. EARL E. HARPER Chairman

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

11, from 6 to 12 p.m. in the social sponsored by Newman club, will

Friends of members and others who are interested are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from JOAN MACKENZIE George Hall, room B12, University hall, before Friday noon, Dec.

> SING-MING SIAO President

ROOM VACANCIES Householders who will have

room vacancies second semester are asked to telephone the division of student housing, x274, by Saturday noon, Dec 11.

MRS, IMELDA C. MURPHY

An annual Christmas dinner Saturday night, Dec. 11, from 8 day morning and regular Hillel party is being planned by mem- to 41 o'clock in the new student religious services will be held Sunexpense—which would be \$800 or bers of Cosmopolitan club. The center, 108 MacLean street. The day at 11 a. m more-for their private off-the- party will be given Saturday, Dec. triduum at St. Mary's church, RABBI GILBERT KLAPERMAN.

room of the Unitarian church, at follow this schedule today and Iowa avenue and Gilbert street. | tomorrow: 7 a. m., mass; 7:30 a. m., conference; 8 a. m., mass, 3 p. m. women's conference; 5:15 p. m., conference; 7:15 p. m. conference. ROBERTA WHEELAN Publicity Director

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Lieut. W. J. Silverman. adjutant in the army specialized training program, will speak to Hillel members Friday night, Dec. 10, in the Hillel lounge, 241/2 S. Clinton, on "The Future of the A. S. T. P.

program. The Minyan prayer group will meet at 5 o'clock Saturday after-Division of Student Housing

NEWMAN CLUB

A mixer date will be held in the Hillel lounge Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The Hebrew class will meet at 10 o'clock Sun-

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record perusal.











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several times a year groups of Following the time-honored whimsical literati in the United English procedure in issues great States convene to toast Holmes' and small and writing a letter to triumphs as if he were real. the Times about it, Adrian gave Confronted with the blunt fact some interesting new details that Holmes never did exist, his about his father and his creation years have fallen back on the "In view of the public interest,"

"Dr. Joseph Bell did indeed help



# **Ballad Singers** Perform at 8

**Program to Feature** Native, Folk Ballads, **Elie Siegmeister** 

The American Ballad Singers, appearing at Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock, will present a varied program of lusty native folk ballads gathered from every part of the United States.

Declaring that the music of the every day life of America has produced music which "yields to no other in its richness, variety and musical quality," Elie Siegmeister, composer-director of the group, first became active in his search for native American music about nine years ago.

"Life around us is full of the most exciting music if only we have the ears to hear it," says Siegmeister. "I think that people who still ask the question 'Have we produced genuine American music?' must be looking for it in the wrong place.'

He has toured the country, searched old archives and examined rare documents, traveled to camp meetings and folk festivals, listened to music of cowboys, railroad men, sea cooks and Kentucky moonshiners.

In addition to building an everincreasing repertory for the American Ballad Singers, Siegmeister has written in all forms himself. Among his compositions are "A Walt Whitman Overture," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," "The Strange Funeral in Braddock," "Johnny Appleseed," "The Ballad of Douglas MacArthur," "Funnybone Alley" and "Doodle Dandy of the U.S.A."

The concert of the American Ballad Singers has all the charm of a friendly "sing," as the sextette, seated around a table with Siegmeister at the head, enter idea except that changes in hour with gusto into the spirit of the restrictions would have to be folk tunes of our country. Their made. If housing isn't made program is virtually a history of available by the university stu-America in song.

singers, each of whom is a famous tory unit would be better than soloist in his own right, with a having students stay alone at distinguished career in concert, Christmas." opera, radio or musical comedy.

### Lutheran Church Marks Progress With **Celebration Tonight**

Tonight is more than an ordinary church night for the congre- cus: "I think they should keep gation of the First English Lu-theran church, for two notes, stay here to work for part of the amounting to about \$1,200 will be vacation should have a place to burned. A church supper will be stay. held at 6:30 and the program celebrating the event will begin

The notes are for a cumulative sum representing improvements on the church and parsonage dur- gether, it would be a big help." ing the past two years.

The program for the evening will be opened by the Rev. Ralph There are some students who M. Krueger, pastor of the church, who will speak on "Our Victories in the Past." After his talk the notes will be burned by the congregation officers Lee D. Koser, vice-president; Carl W. Lillick, secretary, and Dr. C. P. Berg,

Dr. C. P. Berg will conclude the program with a talk on "Our Future Victories.'

### **Grand Champion**



GRAND CHAMPION STEER of the 22nd national 4-H Congress in Chicago is T. O. Monogram, pictured above with his owner, 17year old T. Richard Lacy, Jr., of Kansas, Ill. This is the third year in succession that Lacy has won

### HOME AFTER NEARLY TWO YEARS IN JAP CAMPS



HAPPY PASSENGERS, a few of the 1,500 Americans and Canadians aboard the ship, line the rail of the Swedish exchange ship, Gripsholm, docking in New York after a long voyage from Portuguese India with repatriates from Japanese internment camps. The Gripsholm was completing its second voyage to the Far East and return with American, Canadian and Japanese repatriates (International)

# **Opinion**

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: SHOULD PROVI-SION BE MADE BY UNIVER-SITY HOUSING SERVICE FOR STUDENTS. STAYING OVER CHRISTMAS?

Dorothy Hanlon, A4 of Stanwood: "I think it would be a good dents who stay here will have a Included in the group are six hard time. Even a small dormi-

Shirley Long, A2 of Los Angeles, Calif.: "If there are enough people not going home for Christmas they should have a place to

George Cavalier, A2 of Waterloo: "It would save money for a lot of students. It would give those students who live a long distance a chance to have more fun and meet people."

Catherine Meehan, A3 of Mar-

- Hal Beck, C4 of Ottumwa: "Yes, I think it would be a good idea. It's pretty hard to find housing now. If there were some place where students could stay to-

Virginia Harris, A1 of Downers Grove, Ill.: "I think they should. can't get home because of transportation problems or who have no place to go. There should be one or two places for them to stay.

Ruth Healy, A4 of Muscatine: "Yes, I think they should. Traveling facilities will keep many from

Louise Hamilton, A4 of Omaha, Neb.: "Yes, although it wouldn't be practical to keep all of the housing units open, some should be available to those who haven't any place to go.

Donald Schultz, A2 of Burlington: "Students have to have some place to stay if they can't go home for Christmas. Since the University didn't let them out early, they should provide a place for them to stay.'

### **Junior High School Presents Play Today**

This afternoon the students of the junior high school will present the first performance of "Master Patelin," a three-act farce involving a French village shyster. The play is to be held in the school auditorium at 4:15 o'clock. Tomorrow night the play will be repeated at 8 o'clock under the hours of service to receive a lirection of Dorothy Mitchell, recognition stripe. English instructor

The cast includes John Fenton, Anne Thompson, Charles Soren- food yeast, with a slightly meaty son, Marie Phoehl, Marvin Braver- flavor and as much as 50 percent man, Gloria Mathias, Ora Jean high grade protein content, has Krouth, Beverly Irwin, Julie Ol- been developed in Britain. son, Beverley Lansing, Lois Dun-Dorothy Schultz, Marilyn of Mary M. Meis, A3 of Cedar Rose, Gladys Tomas and Gloria Rapids, social chairman of New-

The tickets are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Music will be provided by the junior high school orchestra.

#### Newman Club to Hold Mixer Saturday Night In Christmas Theme Iowa City, Evelyn Murray, A3 of Saturday night.

mixer to be held Saturday night A3 of Des Moines. n the new student center, 108 MacLean street. Arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connor whether they're experienced or for the dance will be in charge will serve as chaperons.

### **Dream Comes True**

BARBARA ERLICHMAN, 5, of New

York, dreamed of becoming a

SPAR. She went into the Wom-

en's Coast Guard Reserve recruit-

ing office a few weeks ago and in-

nocently announced she intended

to join. To prove her ability, she

ing officer announced that "the

quota of junior SPARS is now

Aides Do 339 Hours

Moines, Betty Comfort, A4 of Des

Moines, and Mrs. Wesley Brown

Nineteen women completed 150

A new food element, called

A Christmas theme will be car-

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(International)

Since synthetic substances will flood industry after the war, and problems of their relation to human health will multiply ac- be released to fight at sea should cordingly, industry and industrial be-then, perhaps, our husbands used in delivering the cigarettes hygienists must cooperate in safeguarding both workers and the public from hazards, according to Prof. M. E. Barnes, head of the hygiene department.

Industrial Hygiene

**Synthetic Substances** 

**Cause Danger** 

"Dry-cleaning fluids, quick-drying paints and varnishes and paint household use which are likely to room yesterday. contain potentially dangerous substances," said Professor Barnes.

cerned with guarding against dangers, but many substances have found their way into households where they are used in complete ignorance of their dangerous po-

"Chemists and physicists make the discoveries and industrialists find ways to put them into practical use. Elements formerly considered rare are being made available for extensive use, and often unexpected dangers are brought to light through human illness," declared Professor Barnes.

As examples, he pointed to the human suffering which accompanied the early use of phosphorus and radium and more recently dangers' from unguarded use of antimony and cadmium.

#### recited the pledge of allegiance, drilled and saluted smartly. To-I. C. Hits Top Sale day, Barbara is a SPAR, having been "sworn in" as a junior mem-Of Tuberculosis Tags ber in New York. To avert a possible repetition of the lowering of age limits, however, the recruit-

A new state record for the sale of tags in observance of Double-Barred Cross day was set in Iowa City Saturday as volunteer saleswomen turned in \$507.99 to the Johnson County Tuberculosis asso

No other sale of tags in the state has ever netted such a large **Work During Month** return, the largest previous sale having been \$330 in Burlington Red Cross nurses' aides worked several years ago. a total of 339 hours at hospitals

University experimental schools in Iowa City during November, students representing the Girls' according to a report at the com- Athletic association, Girls' Glee mittee meeting held this week. | club and Hawkettes sold the tags Mrs. N. G. Alcock, Mrs. Roy on the downtown streets. Selling Follett, Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, Mrs. the greatest number of tags in Everet F. Lindquist, Mrs. Robert each of the groups were Ruth E. Neff, Mrs. John M. Russ, Mrs. Siegling, G. A. A.; Pat Humphreys, Robert M. Schwyhart, Mrs. John Girls' Glee club, and Phyllis R. Walsh and Mrs. Emil Whitschi Snyder, Hawkettes. Greta Worcontributed service at University stell was awarded a prize for selling the most tags in the seventh Marion Kelleher, A3 of Des and eighth grades.

#### Square Dancing Club Hostess at Open House

Open house at the women's gymnasium this week will resound with many an old-time chant as the Hick Hawks, square dancing club of the Women's Recreation association, act as hostesses at a rollicking square dance complete with fiddler and banjo player.

Prof. Ella May Small of the women's physical education department, faculty adviser of the Hick Hawks, and Martin Schein, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., are to call the dances.

All university students, faculty members, Iowa Citians and servtee with Miss Meis will be: Mar- icemen stationed on campus are garet-O'Connor, student nurse of invited to attend the W. R. A. Iowa City, Donna Billick, A3 of open house from 8 o'clock to 10,

Iowa City, Eileen Doerrees, A2 of Albert Slater, A3 of Ft. Madi-The Newman club will sponsor Lone Tree, and Eileen Culhane, son, Hick Hawks president, has also issued an invitation for everyone to join the square dancing,

### Husband Missing in Action—Ens. Jean King **Keeps Fighting Until Don Can Come Home**

"Missing in action" are cruel words but they have not shattered the hopes or courage of Ens. Jean Davis King, U. S. N. R., who learned a month ago that her husband, Lieut. Donald Y. King, of Cedar Rapids, is missing in action after a raid over Rabaul. New Britain.

Ens. King, who was taking her ndoctrination training as an officer in the naval reserve when she received the news of her husband, s now an administrative aide to a captain in the office of the chief of naval operations in Washington, D. C. "It's so much easier for me to be fighting too, rather than just waiting for Don to come home," she said.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heard that Lieutenant King was missing after that attack and invited Mrs. King to the White House for tea Nov. 23. "I was deeply touched that Mrs. Roosevelt should take a personal interest in my trouble," Ensign King

Both Lieutenant and Ensign Both Lieutenant and Ensign
King were graduated from the Cigarettes Overseas University of Iowa where Ensign King was campus editor of The Daily Iowan. Last July, Lieutenant King was sent to the south Pacific Japanese Zeros to his credit before he took part in the raid of Nov. 2 on the harbor at Rabaul,

the army, Mrs. King joined the embarkation. navy because "It seemed to me the Pacific war is the navy's war; in stores throughout Iowa City that his speedier return would depend basically on the navy's them is used for the purchase of

strength in the Pacific." "Those of us who are the wives of men in the service have so have been received from the local much we can contribute to win- group, the lieutenant said in his ning the war, Every man who can letter, and he promised that the can come home sooner," she says. to the service men.

### Iowa State College Specialist Speaks At

The Johnson county 4-H girl's removers are examples of com- clubs held their first leaders' mercial products in common rois Gas and Electric assembly study this year. training school in the Iowa-Illi- the project which the girls will

much of the industrial hygiene of ject matter to the leaders. Home new clubs in the county since last the last few years has been con- furnishing for wartime living is year.



Jean Davis King

# Jaycees Send 20,000

The success of the junior chamber of commerce in purchasing as a fighter pilot. He had five cigarettes for service men overseas, was praised in a letter received by the chamber from Lieut. from which he was reported miss- Col. Harold G. Hoffman, army special service officer stationed Although her husband was in in the New York headquarters of

Milk bottles have been placed and the money contributed to the cigarettes.

Twenty thousand cigarettes quickest possible means would be

"Your fine effort is considered one of the best morale lifting factors of the present war. The thanks of this office are extended 4-H Leaders' School for those who may be unable to make them personally," the letter

Eleven club leaders, assistant Florence Forbs, home furnishing leaders, county committee memextension specialist from Iowa bers and one older club girl rep-He continued in saying that State college, presented the sub- resented each club. There are two



# HOLIDAY HOMECOMING

BILL sure got a warm welcome! Bud knew it was "kinda' sissy" to hug his big brother, but that's the way he really felt down inside.

Bill is only typical of boys in the armed forces. There will be Christmas and New Year furloughs-millions of them! And we'll bet every boy is counting the days until that train starts rolling toward home. All too soon that precious furlough will be just a memory, and it may have to do for a long, long time.

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-Help prevent dining car congestion. On short trips eat before you leave or after you arrive...or take a lunch with you. Some trains serve box lunches or sandwiches.

5—Avoid standing in line at the depot ticket windows by using City Ticket Offices wherever possible. You'll get tickets, information and reservations there more easily.

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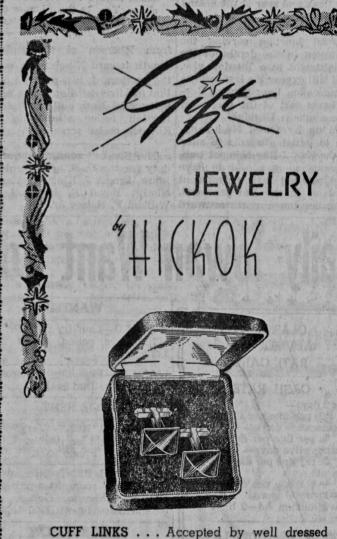
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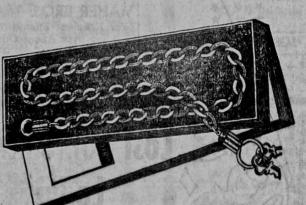


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