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FDR Seconds Plea Issued By Eisenhower

President, Production Officials Urge **Greater War Effort**

WASHINGTON (AP) President Roosevelt said yesterday that American soldiers lives had been lost because of the necessity for rationing shells in Europe. He joined in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's urgent plea for greater production on the home front.

Soon after Eisenhower declared at supreme headquarters that he and his soldiers want "more supplies than we are getting," the president discussed the situation at a news conference.

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It is perfectly clear, he said, that not enough shells are being sent to the other side, that rationing resulted and this has been costly in life. He wanted, he said, to add his little plea to that of Eisenhower for the materials essential to the allied strategy.

War Plant Problems Part of the trouble, the president said, is that people are quitting their jobs in war plants, because they want to get into civilian production as a hedge against post-war unemployment. They must be replaced, he said, by inexperienced workers who cannot produce as fast and sometimes break machines, resulting in still greater slow-downs in pro-

Asking that workers stay on the job, Roosevelt gave it as his nion that reconversion from war production to civilian production will be much quicker than most people expect. He also ex-pressed belief that industry in general, including the reconverted plants, will maintain "take home" pay after the war at about the same level as wartime pay even though hours are shortened.

Officials Unite in Plea With his news conference remarks, the president joined in a concerted effort by high officials publicity to the situation and thus strive to increase pro-

Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board earlier revealed that Eisenhower-while still charting his drive on Germanyhad sent word to production officials: "You tell us what you can deliver and we'll tell you when the war will end.'

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission issued a statement declaring that "a manpower situation of the utmost seriousness" faces the country While only 200,000 workers are needed for urgent war jobs, Mc-Nutt said the difficulty lay in recruiting them in the particular shortage areas where the urgent weapons are being built.

Investigator Discloses Information on Wreck

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)-While police last night refused to discuss their probe of the trainutomobile accident which claimed five lives at a downtown crossing nere Sunday night, private investigators declared they had "discovered considerable information," and a railroad board of inquiry said the train was being operated

properly.
Mark J. Ryan, South Sioux City, Neb., attorney who said he has been retained by relatives of the Walter E. Leonard family-five of whom were killed in the crashsaid he is "not waiting for the police report" on the mishap but is conducting his own investigation. "I have discovered considerable nformation and four witnesses to

"And I can state definitely that there was no flagman on duty at the time of the accident, although I know there was supposed to be one there. There was a flagman on duty at the same time Monday night."

Meanwhile, Harold Leonard, 2, sole survivor of the tragedy, was reported in "fair condition" last night by hospital attendants.

Appoints Son-in-Law LONDON (AP) — Prime Min-ster Churchill last night placed nsibility for rehousing Brit-

Juncan Sandys. The prime minister announced he king had approved the ap-Pointment of Sandys as minister of

whose resignation Churchill re-

quested and received.

ain's bombed-out population on the shoulders of his son-in-law, works to succeed Lord Portal,



JOE E. MILLER JR. of Butte , Mont., who lost both legs under a train ment and defense positions pieceseven years ago, was a disappointed lad when his high school chums meal in the slow and bitter battle marched off to war, so turned down by service recruiting stations for even limited duties, he wrote the president. This brought him a summons to Bushnell General hospital at Brigham City, Utah, and an assignment as teacher to the legless veterans returning from the American 96th division crushed battlefronts. In six months he has won an important place in the an isolated enemy strong point great army hospital, for in addition to his valuable work with west of Dagami in another face of wounded soldiers whose spirits are boosted by Joe's ability to over-come his infirmities, the 19-year-old Montana boy works as an orthopedic mechanic in the brace shop, above.

At a Glance-

Today's lowan

TODAYS IOWAN Twin advances takes Yanks, French forces into Sarrebourg,

FDR seconds Eisenhower's appeal for greater production.

B-29's blast Omura, Jap-held

Chinese cities.

'My Own Yesterdays'

By Charles R. Brown

at University Vespers Sunday, Nov. 26, 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium

It was a day of small things in the University of Iowa, where I matriculated. There were only six hundred students, and that included the departments of law, medicine, and dentistry. The State was new, it was made up of farming communities to this day there are no large cities in Iowa-and the legislature was composed. mainly of men who had their doubts as to the value of higher education.

They had never received any college training, yet here they were, sitting in the halls of power- How natural it was for them to look with cautious eyes upon any proposal for generaus appropriations to the state university! The president and his faculty in those days had to make bricks, not entirely without straw, but with

scant supply of it.

The whole department of modern languages, for example, was comprised within the person of a single individual. He was born in Germany and was naturally familiar with his native tongue. He had harned to read French. Beyond that the less said the better, for he has long since been gathered to his fathers. When the president proposed to add another man to the department of modern languages, this professor made a huge outcry to the effect that they were "dividing his chair into two stools of French and German," whereas he was abundantly

able to teach both.

B-29's Bomb Omura,

Second Task Force **Hits Chinese Cities**

Omura, giant aircraft center, for the third time in less than a

offensive are progressing toward the time when the Japanese will

At least 20 enemy planes were certainly shot down, 16 others probably destroyed and an additional 19 damaged in the fighting. A communique from airforce headquarters said it was too early to report on American losses since there had not been time for all CIO Delegates

While one B-29 task force carried out this strike, others hit warehouse and transportation facilities at the enemy-held Chinese cities of Shanghai and Nan-

Pleased With Denial

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Dr. Whitcomb Broucher Sr., president of the Glendale ministerial noon session, and when the readassociation, said yesterday he was ing was completed, Murray came gratified to learn of the president's to his feet with his plea that deledenial that the latter had taken gates maintain "the integrity of the name of God in vain in a vot- labor.'

Brougher said he personally re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-

The occurrence of the attacks indicates that plans for the aerial be hit by regularly scheduled

Jap Aircraft Center

flights, increasing in frequency. planes to complete the long flight

back to Chinese bases.

The blow at Omura was the eighth B-29 raid on the Japanese plea by CIO President Philip Murhomeland and brought the first en- ray, the 600 delegates to the ancounter, a communique of the 20th airforce said, with "strong fighter opposition."

ing booth.

gretted that the issue had been raised and that he would call a meeting of the association shortly challenged the 600 delegates to act to permit members to make whatever formal statement they de- to avoid some form of government

Eisenhower Suggests Gestapo-

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

quits after the battle of France,

"To get peace we've got to fight

like hell for it," Eisenhower told a

western Europe, declared yester- bank.
day there had been some reason to Any soldier probably would be

weather.

Of Shanghai, Nanking

bases on Levte. The big bombers -presumably Liberators - were staging through the Leyte bases, that is, landing there to refuel be- M. Nelson. can B-29 Superfortresses engaged of the island and possibly landing moved his desk into the White tion day. in their first big air battle over on the island and possibly landing moved his desk into the White tion day.

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around Limon and Dagami and the China. Seventh division's repulse of the one counter-attack, the communique said troops of the 24th division, relieved only recently in the vital Limon sector after carrying the brunt of most of the Leyte battle, were being used to counter a Japanese threat to the American rear near the northern coast of the

Yanks Foil

Jap Attack

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embattled village of Limon.

The comunique added that the

The Seventh division, on the

south end of the American line,

which draws a huge semi-circle

around the town, repulsed another

enemy counterattack, the fourth

In the air, American heavy

bombers were brought into serv-

ice for the first time from local

within about 10 days.

Trapped Leyte Force

Unite Against Strikes For Duration of War

CHICAGO (AP)-Following close upon the heels of a fervent nual convention yesterday unanimously reaffirmed their no-strike pledge for the duration of the war, and thus headed off any possible

revolt against its terms. The resolution, which had not been expected to reach the floor until today, was read at the after-

In the morning session, the crowd came cheering to its feet, chanting "Wallace in '48" when Vice-President Henry A. Wallace "daringly" with "overall concepts"

Delaying Possible German

ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY that he expected the German com- into the present campaign to force

FORCE, Paris (AP)—Gen. Dwight mand to try to fight out the pres-D. Eisenhower, supreme com- ent battle west of the Rhine rather stroyed. His plan, he said, was to

mander of the allied forces in than retreat voluntarily to the east hammer the Germans with in-

so much of his force west of the

their pistol-in-the-back control of great that any full scale with- the job everlastingly and with effort.

believe Germany might have cried forced to that decision once he had they finally surrendered.

Eisenhower implied strongly allied armies had been thrown

but that Adolf Hitler and his river, Eisenhower said, pointing through the nation—those at the making a forthright appraisal of

Gestapo had managed to maintain out that allied air power was so front and those at home-keeps on the needs of the intensifying allied

the Reich and that the war had be-come a fight to the death for the to prove costly even in bad postponing the day of victory," he guess as to how soon victory would

Returning from a tour that took | For this last great effort, he said,

him to all sectors of the front, he wanted, and was confident that

mination that the great power of of all-more supplies.



Twin Advances by Allies Take

Mulhouse, Sarrebourg Garrisons

CURTISS HELL DIVER of the Pacific fleet, upper right, pulls out of a dive after hitting this Kumano class Jap cruiser during the recent Philippine Battle. The cruiser sank two hours after this picture was taken. This is an official United States navy photo.

Donald M. Nelson **Given Cabinet Rank**

FDR Appoints Former WPB Head As Personal Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt has given cabinet rank to the far-traveling Donald dent Rooseevit said yesterday he and northeast Hungary between

ties as "personal representative" news conference whether anything to the president before leaving on "sinister" had come from the poll- ported last night. In addition to the action in and a second economic mission to ing booth where he cast his ballot

A presidential letter informing N. Y. last Sept. 20, was released by the Associated Press.

"You will attend cabinet meetngs," the letter said, "and are empowered to obtain such assistance as you may require from existing government agencies.

"At the present time, I would like you to advise and assist me in dealing with some of the most the American people, and to undertake specific missions for me. One of these missions, of prime importance, will require your early presence again in the Pacific theatre of war."

Nelson arrived in Chungking last week with a group of steel and alcohol experts to assist in revitalizing China's lagging war produc-



creasing force until the highest

pressure was reached on the day

"Unless everyone all the way

Eisenhower said with quiet deter- he would get, more men and-most do hope to prevent myself from

F. D. R. Denies **Profane Talk** At Voting Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- sian offensive in Czecho-Slovakia

Nelson of his new status, effective The facts, the president said, straightening operation west of White House yesterday after its Leonard, was standing outside the virtual clearance of the Baltic is- ander M. Patch's Seventh army in import had been disclosed by The green-curtained booth when he land of Saare. entered, pulled the lever, failed to locked the booth.

to Tom that the damn thing won't communique said.

Some person—the president said be awfully deaf - added another he said he didn't use.

lowan Elected Head Of Attorneys General

terday proposed that post-war Germans were in a hopeless plight. public services involving national, The Germans admitted withdrawstate and local governments should ing to the southwest tip of the be developed cooperatively, supported financially by all governmental units participating and supervised by the states.

The association at the closing ession of its 38th annual conference elected John M. Rankin, attorney general of Iowa, president Greek L. Rice, attorney general of Missisippi, vice-president, and

William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland; A. B. Mitchell, attorney general of Kansas, and Walter R. Johnson, attorney general of Nebraska, members of the executive committee.

"I want more supplies than we

are getting and I think the soldier

He made plain that he intended

no criticism of previous or present

home front efforts but was simply

"I am optimistic, myself,"

becoming complacent."

said, but added with a chuckle, "I

Collapse

general stated.

Reds Start New Push Into Czecho-Slovakia Advance in Hungary,

Latvia; Continue Siege of Budapest LONDON (AP)-A new Rus-

did not take the name of the deity Ungvar and Tokaj has torn several in vain when a voting booth holes in the German defenses fore going over the enemy sector The former WPB chairman handle failed to work for him elec- while a strong drive in southwest Latvia ripped for the third day dispatch from the front said the Ventspils and Liepaja, Berlin re

Moscow ignored both sectors, the at the old town hall in Hyde Park, night Russian communique telling fortress. only of a small gain in a linewere that an old friend, Tom Eger in northeast Hungary and the was occupied by Lieut. Gen. Alex-

Five towns were captured in get a click, had another try, and Hungary, the principal one being the railway station of Verpelet, 8 Mr. Roosevelt said, he called out miles southwest of Eger, the Soviet south, the Seventh army's drive

Moscow said nothing of the continuing siege of Budapest from he didn't know who, but he must points south and southeast of the Hungarian capital, and said there important problems now facing short word before the damn, which were no changes on any other fronts except in the narrow southern peninsula of Saare island, covering the entrance to the Gulf of

> There the sudden Russian attack took 18 populated places and compressed the isolated enemy into a "vest" pocket 41/2 miles deep which is being shelled from OMAHA AP)—The national as-sociation of attorneys general yes-With their backs to the sea, the

Added Allowances Available to Veterans

Supplementary monthly allow-ances provided by the "G. I. Bill of Rights" are available to war veterans who qualify for apprentice training, John F. Barrett, regional supervisor of apprentice training of the war manpower commission, recently advised E. E. Kline, area manpower director for Iowa City.

Allowances range from \$50 to \$75 a month, Barrett said, de-pending on the number of dependents. He pointed out that such income permits a veteran to become a skilled craftsman at the ninimum of personal sacrifice.

Necessary information for veterans who wish to learn or perwants more than he is getting, fect their chosen trade is availaboth now and in the future," the ble at the Iowa City United States employment service office.

SUI LIBRARIES

The University libraries will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of Thanksgiving day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use beginning at 9 o'clock tonight, and should be returned by a. m. Friday, Nov. 24.

U. S., French **Score Gains**

First Army Capture Of Nazi-Held **Eschweiler Imminent**

SUPREME HEADQUAR TERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)-French armored units forced their way into Mulhouse and the American Seventh army captured Sarrebourg yesterday in twin advances which tightened the stranglehold Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth army group as locked around German troops in the Vosges

mountains. Far to the north there were indications the Germans were about to lose another important city-bitterly contested Eschweiler -where the United States First army was fighting a savage houseto-house battle inside the city even while other units closed in toward the stronghold from both

the north and south. The United States Ninth and British Second armies forged steadily deeper into Germany around Aachen and below Metz Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army joined in the pressure on the Germans' crumbling south-

ern front. Gen. Charles de Gaulle himself made the announcement that the French First army, striking northward from its foothold on the Rhine, had driven against Mulhouse, big industrial city 17 miles

north of Basel, Switzerland. The French continued to pour troops through Belfort gap and a to be cleaned up soon despite fierce fighting still raging in the southern sector of the ancient

Sarrebourg, 70 miles northwest of Mulhouse and 40 east of Nancy, a five-mile thrust toward the frontier metropolis of Strasbourg.

With the French already outflanking the Germans on the to within 32 miles of the Rhine pinned the German 19th army against the river and presented the enemy with the need of quick decision whether to pull back or be

OPA to Tighten Control of Clothing

WASHINGTON AP) - The OPA last night rushed a brake adjustment on the nation's price control machinery - a tightening-up intended to halt a slight upturn in living costs.

The projected new control, aimed at holding down textile and

clothing prices, was regarded by some observers as a fresh indication that the government probably will delay any basic change in the "little steel" wage formula until Germany is defeated. Stricter price control in the meantime is a "must" program to keep costs of essential commodities tied to

FDR Holds Nomination Of Gillette to New **War Surplus Board**

wage levels.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt set in motion yesterday machinery for the disposal of \$100,000,000,000 of surplus war properties under a three-member board headed by Robert A. Hurley,

former Conecticut governor. He sent the nomination of Hurley and Lieut. Col. Edward Heller of San Francisco to the senate shortly after it recessed for the day but held up the expected nomination of Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) until the end of the

While senators had received word earlier in the day they also would receive Gillette's nomina-

tion, a legal barrier prevented.

Senate attaches said no member could be appointed during the life of his term to an office created by legislation passed during his mem-bership. Gillette was defeated for re-election by Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, Republican. His present term expires Jan. 3, 1945.

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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The student solicitors in the Y. | charity aids the "Y" sponsors, and W. C. A. finance drive which is to help suport the activities of being conducted this week and the Y. W. C. A.

rill end Friday at 4:00 p. m. Mary Ann Kurtz, A4 of Iowa asserts tail sets are painful; a commoney collected in the City, is chairman of the student mittee of veterinarians agree that will end Friday at 4:00 p. m. drive will be used for the many finance drive.

Then someone barked, "Tell

Outside the fortress, the storm

They lit cigarets, cupping their

hands to keep them dry, and the

lover the western front.

ing at it.

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Inside the Fortress—

WITH THE AEF ON THE "Hello Sunshine. This is Speedy WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 16— calling. Have you reached the (Delayed)—(AP)—Along the road hilltop? Have you reached the leading to the captured fortress hilltop?" the mud was thick and greasy. Overhead angry, blue ink-splotch- them to keep going. They are ed clouds chased each other west- exposing George's flank." ward away from the war. A high Out in the corridor a wounded wind slashed a needling rain in the German wriggled slightly on his

the road. The cattle had been he was silent and pasty-faced and dead the longest and their bodies had been drugged. were puffed and bloated despite Lying directly accross from him

Now and then a battery of big so we fixed bayonets and charged, dogs, I guess. . guns flashed nearby and their ex- shooting from here . . ." plosions went rolling across the Suddenly he stopped talking. came bounding back.

Just outside the fortress, pris- across from him. oners still were huddled under the watchful eye of a grim-faced to. They wouldn't come out and distance of three hours. guard. Their faces looked sickly, we were getting killed." mottled, weak under their garrison caps or dirty, straggly hair. It's was getting darker. odd how you take helmets and walls of the ancient bastion seemed and Japan would negotiate a new

Inside the fortress the wounded on one side and Germans on the "I don't see how they keep it up." other. Halfway down the dark Another soldier came walking alleyway a dim light and the odors out of another door where the First U. S. Nurse of antiseptics oozed out of a door- bodies of American dead lay way. Inside doctors and aid-men awaiting their ride back from the worked over the silent wounded front. by lantern light.

comand post officers.

"Hello Sunshine, Hello Sunshine. Hello Sunshine," sombody thick blanket of the storm and the was saying monotonously over a darkness of death settled lower

Mallon's News Behind the News—

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WASHINGTON - George Ber-withal of victory. Russia clearly

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coming world which seems to be The philosophic Mr. Shaw evi-

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Mr. Shaw obviously is still a

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Back

November 22-

Iracks

Twenty-four janitors daily sweep eighteen acres of floor space in use at the University of Washington.

The crossword puzzle craze which died from overwork here some time ago is now raging in European countries. It has taken such a hold that libraries report a decrease of 1/3 in the use of books.

With their tails set higher and straighter than ever before, the blue-blooded aristocrats of the equine world opened Chicago's 3d annual horse show. The SPCA they cause horses no pain. 1929

Monkey trouble plagued an Iowa City journalist on the Smithsonian Peruvian expedition. The animal consumed some of the journalist's shaving cream, all his soap, drank his astringents, and had started on the hair oil when he was discovered and routed. 1931

Iowa state teachers have solved to ban magazines containing cigarette advertisements on "moral grounds," even if they litter. The blanket fell away. must tear the cigarette ads out of papers, and magazines." Man and beast lay dead along His stomach was ripped open, but the magazines in the school library.

Twenty-two dogs are quite a lot. When a case worker made a visit the cold weather.

Most of the men were killed the night before or during the morn
a wounded doughboy was talking to the home of a family on relief, comodation and the yard overrun with adequate."

to a squatting aid man. "We she found the yard overrun with adequate." ing. It was now mid-afternoon said. "They wouldn't come out, the house, "My husband just likes

Bees may be used for communicountry hard behind the sight of His eyes seemed to weave down- cation purposes instead of carrier the muzzle blasts, then the echoes ward slowly until they stopped, pigeons or dogs, reports a Japafocused on the slashed stomach nese scientist. Bees can be trained to carry messages at the speed of pus along with the theater and art ation." Then he whispered, "We had 30 miles an hour for a maximum 1939

The Japanese ambassador appeared hopeful today that the U.S. guns away from the toughest- moulded into the earth. The pri- commercial treaty to replace one looking guys and they immediately soners and the guard stood look- expiring January 26. He declared that the termination of friendly building with the different depart-"They say they have been fight- commercial relations "would be lined a long, dark corridor on ing in that place for more than a bloodstreaked litters — Americans thousand years," the guard said. tions." should be centrally located somewhere near Macbride hall."

Killed in Europe y lantern light. A little farther down the coridor came the crisp voices of the in there before they quit here." Wrote Farewell Story

By RUTH COWAN

A U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL Somewhere in Belgium (AP)-It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning but Lieut. Frances Slanger, a graduate of the Boston, Mass., city nospital could not sleep.

Carefully she eased out of her cot so as not to disturb her tentmates, and by flashlight she began writing down some of the things about American doughboys they had been discussing earlier in the night.

and halfway ahead to superman. way most communists and radicals The next morning she read her story to her tentmates-and said what savage ideals prevail. Indeed seem to see it without recognizing she was thinking of sending it to for 14 days include "A Basic His- cated?" W. Lloyd Warner; "When Stars and Stripes. They encouraged her and signed

it with here. That morning-Oct. tribe in which he says the males least a correct discernment of the 21-she mailed it. were required to show four scalps forces evident behind the news of The Paris edition of the Stars

on their belts before being con- current international develop- and Stripes published the letter ments. He speaks of both Catholi- Nov. 7 under the title "Nurse cism and communism in the philo- Writes Editorial."

But the soldier editor did not requirements do not seem to be in ism springs from the Bible as the know at that time that Nurse opposing communist ideal springs Slanger was killed by a German tion," Julius Henry Carpenter; from Marx. shell the night she mailed the "From Wilderness to Empire," letter and had been buried in the Robert Glass Cleland; "Triumph mud in a military cemetery—the of Treason," Pierre Cot; "Darkfirst American army nurse in the ness and the Deep," Vardis Fisher; "The Mothers," Vardis Fisher; European war theater to die from jures up a sphere dominated ap- ality of the human soul, of the enemy action. Virgil Heinmuller; "Russia, Britain's Ally, 1812-1942," F. D.

And at the head of her grave they put the star of David.

communist ideals obviously domi- ment to the state—as in fact, Marx **Japanese Eagerness** Overwhelms GI's

A 7TH AAF BASE IN THE Popular Music," Paul Eduard Mil-MARIANAS (AP) (Delayed)- ler; "The Control of Germany and The best official eyes here or compromise them in statecraft any Two unarmed airplane mechanics of the Seventh airforce in search of souvenirs captured two Japan- Oboler. ese marines but "felt silly as hell"

It happened this way, explained Rice; "Mexico Speaks," Guido Sergt, William G. Pate of Louisville, Ky., and Sergt. Roy F. Wil-

liams of Houston, Tex.: ward," K'o Sun; "Curbing In-While deep in the brush they flation Through Taxation," Tax heard a voice at their rear saying "Thank you, thank you." They whirled and saw one Japanese walking toward them; then another popped out of the brush.

"Since we were unarmed there yo," George Caiger; "The Bureauwas only one thing to do-we

crat," John Henshaw Crider; "The ran," said Williams. Boom of the Eighties in Southern After a few steps California," Glenn A. Dumke and stumbled and fell. He was prone on the ground, the Nipponese standing over him, when Pate, Calico," Ihna Thayer Frary; who had outdistanced him, walked

"I got to my feet," said Wilen Gilman; "The Tyrants' War and liams, "and saw their hands raised the Peoples' Peace," Ferdinand in surrender. One was saluting Aloys Hermens; "Charles Lamb and saying, 'Thank you, thank

other, since it is supplying the tomary long stretched license you. "I felt silly as hell."

10 NEGRO SOLDIERS COURT-MARTIALED IN ENGLAND



U. S. ARMY COURT-MARTIAL of 10 American Negro soldiers accused of the slaying of two other soldiers and the wife of a hotel keeper, Mrs. Rose Napper, is held at Tratcham, Berkshire, England. The accused are seated on the right, with armed guards behind them. At left, officers of the board listen while the prosecuting counsel, standing, questions a witness.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Should Be the First SUI Building Built After the War?

Dean Lierle, J1 of Iowa City: More than anything else we need stations (frequency modulation, television, and facsimile), news-

Bob Mellen, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "I think we should have better auditorium facilities. The ac- we need a big, central auditorium. comodations at Macbride are in- A women's building sounds like a complete library should be built,

Jean Ronk, A3 of Oklahoma City, Okla.: "I think that there should be an addition to the Union."

music building on the west cam- but should offer a feeling of relax- the library is more urgent. It is black shorts, white shirt, and rubbuilding. The music department could use a new building and it would make a much nicer campus to have the fine art's section all partment should have a building combined." together."

Val Stumpf, A3 of Eagle Grove: "I think we should have a library building is now." ments all in that building. It

Books recently added to the

a Marine in the Making," Gil-

tory of the United States."

derbilt Miscellany 1919 - 1944,"

and Other Poems," Earle Birney;

"Peace, Plenty and Petroleum,"

"Mandate from the People," Je-

Also "Peace Through Coopera-

"Man's Right to Fly," John Paul

Klingender and "Passport to the

lix Langer; "Christianity and De-

mocracy," Jacques Maritain; "Call

it North Country," John Bartlow

Martin; "Miller's Yearbook of

Japan," Harold Glenn Moulton

and "Free World Theatre," Arch

"The Task of Law," Poscoe

Rosa; "An Act of Life," Theo-

dore Spencer; "China Looks For-

institute, and "The Moral Ideals

of Our Civilization," Radoslav An-

"The Church and the War,"

Karl Barth; "Tell Me About Tok-

'My Lives in Russia," Bertha

Also "Ohio in Homespun and

'What the Figures Mean," Steph-

drea Tsanoff.

(Mark) Fischer.

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"Stepping Stone to Peace," Fe-

War," Stanley Jasspon Kunitz.

rome Seymour Bruner.

for seven days.

At SUI Library-

William J. Petersen, lecturer in needed on campus now. This the history department: "A library library should be departmentalized a communications building which is the most important need on this so that classrooms in a certain decan centrally house all of the in- campus and has been for genera- library under one roof. I have struments of communication which tions. Study the great universities always said that the three most the university now uses, i.e., radio of the country; look at their important things in a university library equipment and the size of are the library, the teachers, and their libraries and you have the the students. Thus, the library answer to why they are great."

> Pref. Lula Smith of the home economics department: "I do think fine thing if it is on a big scale a huge building which would the fieldhouse. and is well-planned.

Fran Kelberg, A3 of Iowa Falls: | college." 'A general library to house the various libraries. This library should contain lounges-not just Dot Keller, A3 of Davenport: "A the table and chair arrangement, the library. I think the need for dressed in regulation gym suit of

> Enid Levantin, A3 of New York be an improvement and will save City: "The home economics de- a lot of time when they are all of its own instead of being a section of Macbride. It should be

located where the old dental Branch: "A girls' dormitory, so I

"Building a Popular Movement,"

Harold P. Levy; "Passed to You,

Please," Joseph Mallalieu; "Timo-

shenko, Marshal of the Red

Army," Walter Mehring; "Eisenhower, Man and Soldier," Fran-

cis Trevelyan Miller; "Traveller

from Tokyo," John Morris and

"The American and Tomor-

row," Virginia Prewett; "Border

American of This Century," Stan-

Johnny Comes Marching Home."

of Terror and the Supernatural.'

Indian Problem," Reginald Coup-

"Chronicles of Willamette." Rob-

ert Moulton Gatke: "The Leveller

Tracts," William Haller and

"Alaskan Back Door or Japan,"

"Prose Poems from the Illum-

opment," Carl Brent Swisher;

'Rendezvous with America," Mel-

vin B. Tolson; "Sociology of Re-

Papers." William Justema; "'That

Sinking Frontier of the Chinese

Far West," Martin Richard Nor-

'The History of Rome Hanks

Stanley Pennell; "The Navy's

of the Navy," Walter Adolphe

Roberts; "American Democracy,"

Eva Jeany Ross; "Date with Des-

man; "The Disappearing Daily,"

Oswald Garrison Villard; "De-

mocracy Reborn," Henry A. Wal-

In Time for More

Joseph

Robert Tarbell Oliver.

Night," Leigh White.

and Kindred Matters,"

Wide West," Eudora Welty.

Philip Paneth.

"The Army Play by Play";

"Bismark," Ian Morrow.

university library include "Boot, Command," Carl Coke Rister;

bert P. Bailey; "War Below Zero," Semenov; "The Army from Jan-

Bernt Balchen; "The Heart of uary 1941 to March 1942," Eric

Jade," Salvador de Madariga; William Sheppard; "The Tech-

"The Land of Lafitte the Pirate," nique of Motion Picture Produc-

Ray M. Thompson and "Labor tion," society of motion picture

Baron," James Arthur Wechsler, engineers; "World War at Sea,"

Books that may be checked out ley Walker; "Who Shall Be Edu-

Charles Austin Beard; "A Van- Dixon Wechter and "Great Tales

Benjamin Talbott Brooks and land; "Argumentation and De-

Richmond Croom Beatty; "David Herbert Alvin Wise, ed.

These books may be checked out William Tunstall; "Dewey,

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partment could exist with the

house books for all the depart-

ments, not just for the liberal arts

Barbara Moorhead, A3 of Moor-

head: "Either the auditorium or

ies all over the campus. It will

post-war building plans."

won't have to sleep five in a room. Right now, the girls are terribly Prof. Charles C. Rogler of the crowded and a new dormitory seciology department: "I think that would help relieve the present a new library is the biulding most situation."

Simpson Interprets—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The last Nazi invaders of French "The Conquest of Siberia," Iurii soil except those hopelessly and west coast ports are being swiftly strumental and vocal music. No in charge of the party are Mary driven out by French and Ameri- tickets are required. can troops.

Outflanked by the French breakthrough to the Rhine via the Belfort gap, the position of all enemy forces still in the Alsace-Lorraine triangle between the borders of Luxembourg and Switzerland is fast becoming critical. Their re- from now until Nov. 24, inclusive Thanksgiving holiday but there treat to the Rhine could become a disasterous rout as three allied days at 4 p.m., armory. armies drive ahead with ever increasing momentum.

Behind the fighting fronts, German air waves hummed with unbate," Lionel George Crocker; usually pessimistic analyses of Nazi military commentators. They seemed to be preparing the Gernews from the west, pointing out six-army attack along the 400-mile University hall. inations of Arthur Rimbaud," active front has still to reach its Jean Nicholas Arthur Rimbaud; full tide. "American Constitutional Devel-

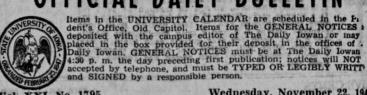
General Eisenhower, allied generalissimo, confirmed that view upon his return from a personal survey of the battle lines . His ligion," Joachim Wach, and "The directives to his generals called for ever increasing pressure until "Time Must Have a Stop," Al- the enemy breaks. And while he dous Leonard Huxley; "Private would make no estimate of when that point would be reached, he Man' in the White House," Frank was obviously hopeful that it Kingdon; "The Navaho Door," Al- might not take very long.

exander Hamilton Leighton; "Tell Nazi broadcasters themselves the Folks Back Home," James Mi- set Christmas as the contemplated chael Mead; "Gateway to Asia. allied deadline for finishing off all organized resistance in the west. They pleaded for a stand-and-die, Pound; "A New Life," Elmer. L. ins; "Korea, Forgotten Nation," house by house fight to prevent a major break-through into Germany, but very clearly visualized the Rhine itself as the last ditch defense front.

War," Fletcher Prett; "The Book of the critical possibilities of the tations are six cents each and cash serve books may be withdrawn to break-through to the Rhine in the south, indicates expectation in Berlin of a retreat behind the tiny," Ralph Washington Sock-Rhine in the north. First word of evacuation of the Eschweiler salient in the Aachen sector on the road to Cologne came from the lace and "The Long Balkan foe. It marks another step toward Rhine triangle.

Allied advance measured in NEW YORK (AP)-Ernest L. yards in that area means as much Stebbins, New York City health in a tactical or strategic sense as commissioner, said yesterday ap- mile gains elsewhere on the front. proximately 1,200 persons became Nazi analysts make no secret of slightly ill after eating turkey their belief that it is in the north and His Friends," Will David; dressing at two dinners at the against the Aachen-Arnhem line "Cost Accountants' Handbook," Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday that the heaviest allied blows are Theodore Lang, ed. and "France but that "all recovered promptly." yet to be struck.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Wednesday, November 22, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 22 4 p.m. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. worship service, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Nov. 23 Thanksgiving day-Classes sus-

Friday, Nov. 24

Engineering by Dean Francis M. ing.

Dawson, senate chamber, Old 7:30 p.m. Bridge (partner), Uni-Capitol. Saturday, Nov. 25

2 p. m. Football: Iowa Sea-

hawks vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium. pianist, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9

Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Friday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Saturday—11-3 Sunday-12-2, 3-5, 6-8

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men welcome to attend should be considered first in any students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tues-Charlene Huber, A1 of Cedar Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Rapids: "I think that one new Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at

E. G. SCHROEDER

FIELD HOUSE All university men may use the

field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be very unhandy now with the librar- ber-soled gym shoes. E. G. SCHROEDER

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The Ph.D. French Reading exmination will be given Tuesday,

Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 p. m. in room day, Nov. 22. 314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made on he sheet posted outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall before Saturday, Dec. 9.

Romance Language Department THANKSGIVING

The Judiciary board announces that the closing hour for Thanks- and all Episcopal students and giving day, Thursday, Nov. 23, their friends are invited to particiwill be 12:30 a. m. for all hous- pate. Supper will be 25 cents a LOUISE MADDY

President

UNIVERSITY VESPERS Charles Reynolds Brown, deanemeritus of the Yale Divinity Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the Cathoschool, will speak at University lic student center, 108 McLean Vespers Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8 street. All Catholic students are p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His invited, and should wear blue subject will be "Well-Balanced jeans or slacks and plaid shirts, Lives." There will be special in- or similar informal clothes. Those

M. WILLARD LAMPE Chairman, University Board on Vespers

HIGHLANDERS' REHEARSAL

SCHEDULE Schedule of rehearsals for all -Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri-W. L. ADAMSON

Pipe Major

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the man home front for further bad Dec. 22 Commencement should man will be given at 4 p.m., Wedmake formal application immedithe obvious fact that the allied stely in the office of the registrar, Schaeffer hall. For further information, see Fred Fehling, 101 HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesda Thursday and Friday 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday

are open to all women students, will present an exhibition game faculty, faculty wives, wives of "according to Hoyle," taken from graduate students and administra- a book by W. M. Hoyle. Tournative staff members. Students ment playing will follow. should present their identification Members are requested cards to the matron for admitt- their own chess sets. Anyone inance. M. GLADYS SCOTT

COMMENCEMENT

INVITATIONS Students graduating at the December Commencement may order invitations at the Alumni office,

Old Capitol. Orders must be That, more than Nazi admission placed by 12 noon, Nov. 25. Invishould accompany order. F. G. HIGBEE

Director of Convocations

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. the music department will present abandonment of the whole west Prof. Paul Reismann and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp in a program of violin and piano sonatas by Veracini and Franck.

PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH

Music Department

INFORMATION FIRST

There will be no Information available to non-students First meeting this week because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The

campfire hike; meet at Interurban 8 p. m. Vesper service: Ad-

Sunday, Nov. 26

1:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers:

dress by Dr. Charles R. Brown. Macbride auditorium. Tuesday, Nov. 28 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Society for

Experimental Biology and Medi-

7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on cine, Medical Laboratory build-

versity club. Wednesday, Nov. 29

8 p.m. Concert by Sanroma,

next meeting will be Thursday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Regular weekly meeting of Christian Science organization will be held in room 110, Schaeffer hall, at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday,

EDNA A. HERBST, Chairman

welcome to attend. RUTH JEFFERSON Secretary

Information First

SEALS CLUB There will be no Seals club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 22.

JOAN WHEELER

CONCERT BAND A few additional clarinet, alt

clarinet, bass clarinet, and French horn players are needed to complete the instrumentation of the concert band. Call at Room 15, Music Studio building. C. B. RIGHTER

ORCHESIS

Orchesis will not meet Wednes-CAROL WELLMAN President

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will have a supper meeting at the parish house Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. Christmas gifts for merchant seamen will be wrapped at this meeting

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person. LVNN KENDALL NEWMAN CLUB PARTY Newman club will have a pre-Thanksgiving party Wednesday

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EVELYN MURRAY

and Mary Margaret Schramm.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA There will be no meeting Thursday of this week because of the will be a scrap paper drive Saturday morning. Otto Eichacker will take charge of the drive. Phone 2414.

RAY HUFFER

GERMAN READING TEST The Ph.D. reading test in Gernesday, Dec. 6, in room 104, Schaeffer hall, or call x580. FRED FEHLING

Associate HAWKEYE CHESS CLUB Hawkeye Chess club will meet in its club rooms at the Comunity building Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Recreational swimming periods 7:30 p.m. Joe Leach, president, Members are requested to bring terested in chess is welcome to attend. Special instruction has

been arranged for beginners. **DWIGHT B. CONKLIN** Publicity Chairman

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES University libraries will closed Thursday, Nov. 23, in servance of Thanksgiving Day. Reovernight use beginning at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, and should be returned by 8 a.m. Friday

Nov. 24.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Directa

CONCERT TICKETS Tickets will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 27, for the concert to be presented by Sanro pianist, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, No. 29, at Iowa Union. Students in secure tickets by presenting the identification cards. A limited number of reserved seats will be

> PHILIP GREELEY CLAP Head of Departm

Thanksgiving Service to Be Given This Afternoon

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'Y' Groups to Sponsor **Program for Students** Faculty, Townspeople

Today at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, a Thanksgiving service will be presented by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. All students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend. Magrie Herrick, A2 of Des Moines, is in charge. Featured on the program will

be harp music played by Elizabeth Penningroth, A4 of Tipton. A choir of 15 voices will offer an anthem and will sing several hymns. Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax, will

"Thanksgiving Meditation" in four parts will be given by Helen Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill., Mary Ellen West, A2 of Iowa City, Tom Wuriu, A4 of Iowa City and Carol Raymond, A3 of Cleveland

Planned by the Worship Workshop of the Y. M. C. A and Y. W. C. A., the program has been designed to fill the vacancy of this in former years. Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City, is chairman of the

Dean Dawson to Talk In Baconian Series

Dean Frances M. Dawson of the college of engineering will present Pearl Harbor in a Baconian lec-ture Friday evening at 7:45 in Attending

Barnes of the industrial engineering department, Prof. Hunter Rouse of the fluid mechanics department and director of the Iowa institution of hydraulics research, and Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department.

The speaker will be introduced by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, chairman of the Baconian series.

Pi Phi's Entertain Pledges From Three Other Sororities

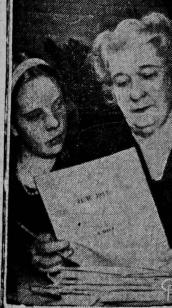
Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained pledges of Sigma Delta Tap, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities at a "coketail" party

In charge of the affair was Peggy Hornaday, A3 of Des Moines, pledge class social chair-Serving on the committee was Nancy Schmidt, A3 of Daven-Cedar Rapids; Janet Livingstone,

Union Tea Dance Planned Tomorrow

A Thanksgiving tea dance for al students and servicemen on the campus will be held tomorrow afternoon in the River room of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 o'clock. The dance is being sponsored by the student Union board with John Wansik, E4 of West Hartford, Conn., as

Congresswoman



MRS. WILLA FULMER explains a congressional bill to her grand-daughter, Alden Reed, shortly after she was sworn into office as congresswoman from South Carolina, Mrs. Fulmer will serve out the term of her late husband,



Kathleen Lynch

Kathleen Lynch Will Become Bride signed to fill the vacancy of this campus Thanksgiving vespers held Of Edward O'Brien Jr. This Morning

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward brother of the bride, will usher. O'Brien, route 4, this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. D'Reilly will read the vows before an al- of velvory slipper satin designed gro con fuoco, Menutto, Gavotta, Iowa Union as Mary Jane Neville Closer," a trio composed of Mary tar decorated with white chrysan-Preceding the service, Mrs. Wil-

Attending the couple will be

the senate chamber of Old Capi- La Belle Streb of Iowa City, niece tired in a powder blue floor-length of the bride, as maid of honor, Broadcast over WSUI, the talk and Carl Langenberg, also of Iowa the subject by Prof. Ralph M. and Alvin Streb, nephews of the

Girl Scouts Watch Children; Teachers Attend P. T. A. Meeting

Members of troop 3 of the Iowa City Girl Scouts became nursemaids yesterday when they superchildren, including five the Longfellow Parent-Teacher association was in session.

The Girl Scouts, assisted by with brown accessories. their leader, Mrs. J. E. Wilkison, and assistant leaders, Mrs. Percy school and the Iowa City college Bliss and Mrs. W. Zimmerman, of commerce, and has recently Bliss and Mrs. W. Zimmerman, of commerce, and has recently volunteered to supervise the nursery in order that Longfellow Gas and Electric company.

After a short wedding trip, the yesterday afternoon in the chapter house. Cookies in the shape of Teacher meetings. Each girl is the pledge pins and cokes were given credit toward her Homemaking badge, and at the same is engaged in farming. time is participating in the war

Chief attraction at the nursery yesterday was blue-eyed Margie Vestermark, 11-months old daughport; Frances Marshall, A1 of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street, who Al of Fargo, N. D., and Marie Mc-Calley, A3 of Waterloo. had no dificulty in keeping her older playmates well occupied.

Assisting with the games were Scouts Erma Jo Thomas, Sarah

Several of the girls who are working on Christmas stencils have made their own designs for the stencils, and started cutting them yesterday. Arlene Finch, graduate of the University of Iowa and former Red Cross worker, assisted them with the activity.

At the Parent-Teacher meeting Mrs. Allyn Lemme, president of the Henry Sabin Parent-Teacher association, gave reports on two PTA conventions recently held in Des Moines and Davenport.

Also speaking at the meeting was Donald Seavy, principal of Longfellow school, whose topic was "Know Your School."

Serving as hostesses were the mothers of the fifth grade pupils, with Mrs. Robert Davis as chair-

Slipper Satin Gown

For her wedding the bride has neck-line and leg o'mutton sleeves a paper on achievements through liam Condon will present nuptial She will wear a fingertip veil gretto poco mosso (Franck). esearch at the University of Iowa organ selections and William Hol-trimmed with white satin and her land will sing "Ave Maria", "Panis only jewelry will be pearls, a gift ing the 10-year period prior to Angelecus" and "Oh Lord, I am of the bridegroom. She will carry a bouquet of white carnations.

gown with a fitted satin bodice, fashioned with a net yoke and will precede a panel discussion on City, as best man. Jack Hogan short puffed sleeves accented with matching bows, and a bouffant skirt of matching blue net. Her will be of red carnations.

sage of pink carnations. To Have Reception

Following the ceremony a re-ception will be held for 53 guests from Mr. Metz during September youngsters of pre-school age, while candles and a tiered wedding cake. For her wedding trip the bride automobile's idiosyncracies. will wear a green wool jersey dress

The bride attended St. Patrick's of a B 17 home from England after

couple will be at home west of Iowa City where the bridegroom

Out-of-town guests for the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lynch of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. August Jenn of Riverside and Matt O'Brien of Solon.

Pack Christmas Boxes For Merchant Marine

Christmas boxes for merchant Dutcher and Sylvia Bliss, while marines will be packed by mem-Jean and Joan Ewers, Sally Zim- bers of the Canterbury club of the merman and Joanne Slager enter-tained with reading and story tell-house Sunday, Nov. 26 at 5 p. m. Members are asking for donations of pocket-edition books to be included in these boxes.

The Seamen church institute of New York City sent out the empty boxes, and after they have been filled and returned, the boxes will be given to merchant marines who will be at sea on Christmas day.

Thanksgiving Supper
All Baptist students and those showing Baptist preference are invited to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, for a Thanksgiving buffet supper at 6:30 tomorrow evening. The supper wil be preceded by a hike and followed by a program of games.

The University Concert Course

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 8:00 P. M. Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets Available at the Union Beginning Monday, November 27

University Students May Obtain Tickets Without Additional Charge By Presenting Their Activities Cards

Reserved Seats - \$1.20 (including tax) Available to the General Public

'Reindeer Ramble,' **All-University Party,** To Be Held Dec. 2

the title of the informal all-university party Dec. 2 from 8 to 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Ray Winegar's orchestra will play for the affair.

Serving on the committee will be Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., chairman; Mildred Buoy, A4 of Colby, Kan.; Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion, and Louise Hilfman, A3 of Bettendorf.

Tickets will go on sale at the Union desk Nov. 27.

Music Professors Will Present Recital At 8 O'Clock Tonight

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, and Prof. Paul Reisman of the music department will present a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the north music hall. This is the third in the series of faculty recitals.

Professor Reisman is a violinist In a single ring ceremony, Kath-leen Lynch, daughter of Jerry A. Lynch, W. Benton street, will be-brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Francis Lynch of Iowa City, ductor of the University Sympholy teaches violin in the department. Professor Clapp, pianist, is con-ductor of the University Symphony orchestra.

They will present: "Concertselected a white floor-length gown Sonata" Ritornello-Largo, Allemajor" Allegratta ben moderato, tapering into points at the wrist. Allegro, Recitativo-Fantasia, Alle-

Sonny Tufts Actor Writes Student About Car

When Betty Metz, A3 of Sioux City, wrote Sonny Tufts, well pink net veil will fall from a tiara known movie actor, she apparentof pink flowers and her corsage ly had only one intention in mind. She wanted to give him the inside The bridegrooms' mother will information on the temperament wear a navy blue wool dress with of the Maroon Streak, second navy blue accessories and a cor- cousin of the Grey Streak sedan wihch Betty drives while here at

vised approximately 50 grade at 1 o'clock in Melody Mill. Table and although Betty hated to part enough to warn the Tufts of the single plane accident or the loss an altitude of at least 25,000 feet Dec. 7 as the date for the annual Sonny first saw the Maroon of which any pilot might well be done by precision instruments. Streak when Betty's friend, pilot proud.

> completing 30 combat missions, drove the car to California. And since the aviator was looking for a market for the Maroon Streak he agreed to sell it to Sonny

> and his wife, Barbara, who saw it while attending a party in Holly-In answer to the helpful little

note Betty wrote a few weeks ago, Dear Betty: Barbara and I were

both very much pleased to receive your note. The car is running wonderfully and we have already had many good times in it. I'm sorry we have as yet no pictures of us with the Maroon

Streak, but if we do have some taken, we shall surely send you Very sincerely, Sonny Tufts

P.S. I'm sending you under separate cover an 8x10 for the

To Address Lions "The First Thanksgiving in

Iowa" will be discussed by William J. Peterson, research associate in the State Historical society, at Lions club weekly luncheon today at Reich's cafe.

To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thousands of American homes today there is pride and sadness. From these homes have come fighting men who died to bring us this far



men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our ene-mies. It will take mores weat, more tears, more toil, more

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more tears, more toil, more and greater individual War Bond buying before we see Japan in the ruins these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and Bond buyer.

The Sixth War Loan symbol—a bomb hurtling down on the Rising Sun—can only come to reality with your individual help. Even without the costs involved in training a crew and its load of bombs, every B-29 super-fortress means an expenditure by the government of \$600,000. Buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond above your normal payroll savings. That's the least you can do to back up your fighting relatives and friends.

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NAZIS SHELL YANKS MOVING UP ON UBACH FRONT



shell burst in the midst of the advancing line, sends up a column of smoke and debris. (International)

Campus Night Floorshow—

Cancan Comes to Iowa

The cancan comes to Iowa Fri- Parisian cancan, a la Iowa, for spotlights a special Gay Nineties ence. princess style with a sweetheart Giga (Veracini) and "Sonata in A A4 of Emmetsburg, Union Board Roost, A4 of Sioux City, Maribel an instrument or act for the show in appropriate dress for the occa-

to expect, from the cancan to the on the campus, the Friday night to do on Friday nights. Josephine Weaver will give a

comedy number.

will present a male version of the board. Capt. R. O. Shacklett

Completes 30 Missions Thirty combat missions in a a select group of high altitude of one crew member is a record - where all bombing must be

Capt. Robert O. Shacklett, son emy fighters are unable to ma-of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shacklett, neuver at that height. 730 Walnut street, can boast such

During eight months with the Wappello" was one of the safest further training in heavy bombers lumbered down the runways on year. another call to Berlin, the odds were pretty good that the old Chief would lumber back again. On the 29th mission, Captain Shacklett's bombardier was wounded slightly, the only injury suffered by any member of his crew in 30 missions.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was recently awarded the young district court yesterday. Julia pilot, who also wears the Purple Bowman was appointed adminis-Heart and the Air Medal with tratrix on a \$1,000 bond. three Oak Leaf clusters, for "extraordinary achievement' thur O. Leff.

member in charge of Campus Strong, N1 of Creston, and Bev- should contact Miss Neville for an

Night, takes over the program at erly Snell, A4 of Donnellson, will audition. 9 o'clock as mistress of ceremonies, appear in barbership costume against the show's silver backdrop. "We can't tell you all about the the fourth since the series began show," Miss Neville said, "but we this year during Homecoming on the campus. The program fills can give you a preview of what weekend. Now in their second year a demand for "something special"

programs feature a floor show, bridge, table tennis and dancing to the Campus Night subcommittee true '90's rendition of "Bird in a the music of a nickeldeon from 8 of Union Board are L'Louise Gilded Cage." One of the show's to 11 p. m. The floor shows are Smith, A3 of Elkader; Patricia surprise acts will feature Lois always presented by students, who Jansen, A1 of Davenport; George Schoenfeld, A3 of Nashua, in a have been auditioned by Miss Cavalier, A3 of Waterloo; Jane Neville and members of the Cam- Weeks, N3 of Carroll; Joseph Delta Upsilon fraternity men pus Night subcommittee of Union Phelan, D1 of Colfax, and Lenke

on bombing attacks on Nazi tar-

A veteran of aerial warfare,

His wife is living with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Camp-

Admit Estate to Probate

The estate of Edward L. Bow-

man was admitted to probate in

Attorney for the estate is Ar-

bell of Mt. Pleasant.

gets within Germany.

Committee members contact talday night, when Campus Night the Campus Night student audi- ented students to appear on the Friday night programs, in addition floor show. The atmosphere of the Singing "A Bicycle Built for to those who have volunteered to '90's will fill the river room of Two" and "Cuddle Up a Little take part in the floor show. Anyone wishing to sing, dance, play

> You don't have to have a date to go to Campus Night, committee Friday's Campus Night will be members emphasize, for it is an informal evening for every student

Working with Miss Neville on Isacson, A2 of Omaha.

First Lutheran Women To Hold Bazaar Dec. 7 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Captain Shacklett is a member of The Women of the First Engwith the car she was considerate B-17 Flying Fortress without a bombers who fly all missions at lish Lutheran church have set church bazaar and chicken din-Chief danger is from flak, as en- ner. General chairman of the dinner

s Mrs. Fannie Messner. Mrs. A. Captain Shacklett entered the C. Lind, who is in charge of the service in August, 1942, and was dining room, is assisting her. Othgraduated from Ellington Field, er committee chairmen for the 8th airforce in England his "Chief Tex., in April, 1943. He received affair include Mrs. George Kondora, apron booth; Mrs. John lanes in the A. A. F. When the until he was sent overseas as a Strub, fancywork booth; Mrs. heavy four-motored bombers Liberator pilot in March of this George Freyder, publicity, and lumbered down the runways on year.

Mrs. Ted DeFrance, cookie booth. Saturday afternoon the group will meet in the City hall to make final arrangements for the event.

Postoffice to Be Closed

The postoffice will be closed Thanksgiving day and no regular deliveries will be made that day, Walter J. Barrow, postmaster of Iowa City, announced yesterday. Only special delivery mail will be delivered.

Puerto Rican Pianist To Appear Nov. 29 **On Concert Course**

Maria Jesus Sanroma, distinguished Puerto Rican pianist, will make his first concert appearance in Iowa City Wednesday, Nov. 25. at Iowa Union. His appearance here will be under the auspices of the university concert course. Sanroma has appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras and has appeared in concerts in the larger cities throughout the country. He is known in the middlewest for his many fine recordings and his radio appearances, chiefly with the Boston Symphony

The Sanroma concert will feature numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Debussy. Tickets will be available for distribution to holders of university student activity tickets beginning Monday, Nov. 27, at whch time reserved seat tickets will also be on sale to the general public.

Junior Red Cross Makes 1,000 Items

More than 1,000 items, including 25 bed side canvas bags, 200 menu covers and 200 tray favor book marks have been completed by the Johnson county Junior Red Cross and are ready for shipment according to Mrs. J. P. Cady, director of the junior organization. The items completed under the

direction of school sponsors will go to the St. Louis area office for distribution to army hospitals, to Camp Robinson, Ark., and to the veterans' hospital at Knoxville. The tray favor book marks were sent to Knoxville, and 50 more

were sent to Children's hospital in Camp Robinson will receive 200 Thanksgiving napkins and 200 gaily decorated Christmas carol

booklets, to be used by the patients during the holiday season. St. Mary's school made 200 Christmas cards. The cards are decorated but not marked so that soldiers may send them to friends.

Odd Fellows Meeting The Canton lodge of the Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30



LEGAL HOLIDAY

The banks of Iowa City will not be open for business on

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November 23rd

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Hawkeyes Look Pleasing in First Drill; lowa's Dick Ives, All- Star Forward lowa Seahawks Put Through Scrimmage Norld's Champs

Drill Just Across Fence From Enemy

With the roar of the big guns very audible to them just over the fence the Iowa Hawkeyes paid remarkable attention to the business at hand as they went through a brisk but frigid practice session yesterday in preparation for the land attack to be waged by the Seahawks this Saturday.

Two Day Rest

The fact is that Slip Madigan's men appeared to have derived a good deal of benefit from the two days rest they were given for the purpose of wound-licking following the Minnesota thing. They went through the workout with much vim and vigor in a desperate attempt to belie the old fable of "condemned man eats hearty breakfast."

Observers who have watched the Hawks work out daily throughout the season were trying very hard not to act like the boy who cried "Wolf!" Time and again the team has performed to excellent advantage before massed thousands of empty seats on Wednesday only to embarrass themselves before the people on Saturday.

Look Pleasing

Iowa really did look very pleasing as they first went through a semi-contact scrimmage against Seahawk plays. Here the third squad had its moment of glory as it impersonated navy power. Later the first stringers tried their own plays with particular emphasis on the passing attack.

Of course, after a drill such as yesterday's, which produces good results, hope again rises in the human breast. But, considering the opposition to be faced this weekend, it would probably be best not even to subject one's self to the privilege of a wild dream. The pre-flighters, whose legions are uncountable, need merely to rush in a new eleven of equal strength if the one on the field starts to breathe a little heavily.

Winslow Outstanding

Winslow, easily one of the Big Ten's superior linesmen, and Stan Mohrbacher, who, despite early season difficulties, ranks in the same category, was a joy to behold. Incidentally, Paul Fagerlind, the other guard, is fully as good as the above two besides being of extreme interest to baseball's ivory hunters.

Fullback Jim Hansen saw little action as a result of his bad knee and Dick Woodard, who "redamaged" himself during the Gopher argument, was replaced by Nelson Smith, the young man who did the running in the Nebraska game.

Neighbors

It is a matter of some amusement, and rightly so, that the two clubs should be making preparations to bruise each other with only a little sail cloth separating them. However, at game time, sad to relate, the Hawks would probably settle for some more substantial protection. Say a couple of General Sherman tanks.

Burney, Murray Win Grove, Cedar Rapids Running Trophies

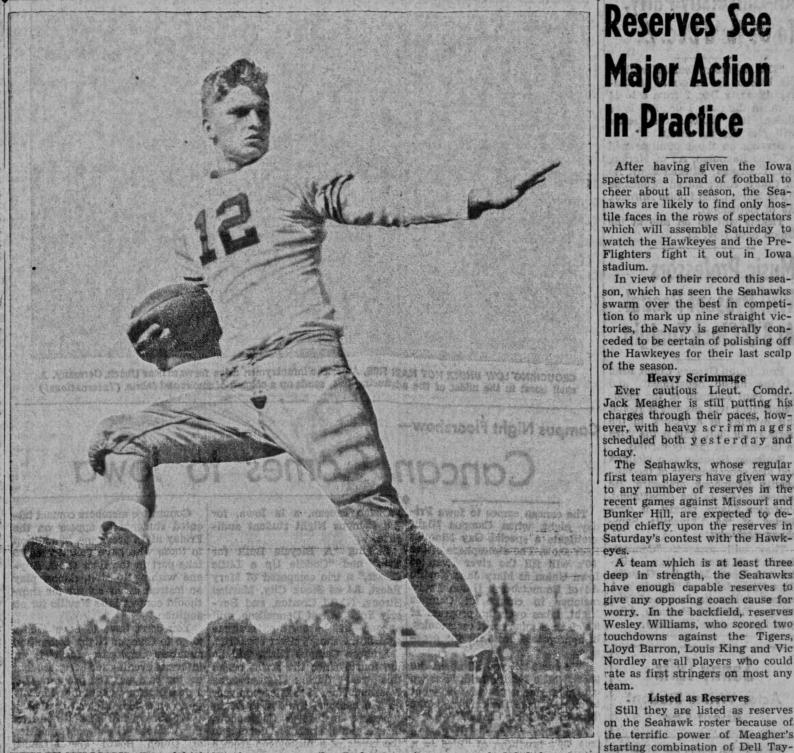
Winners of the Cedar Rapids award and the Ida Grove alumni awards were announced yesterday following the annual distance run for these prizes. The winner of the Cedar Rapids award was Jack Murray, an upperclassman from Sheldon while Bill Burney took the Ida Grove trophy.

Last year's winner of the Cedar Rapids award was Robert L. Bentz, now somewhere in Belgium. In 1922 H. R. Phelps took the prize for that year and was also the cross country champion of the Big Ten at the time. Another Big Ten champion was L. E. Hunn who took the award in 1925.

One of the donors of the alumni cup, I. J. Barron class of 1918, saw his son, Jim, take the award in 1937. J. R. Murphy, former National American Legion comman-der, was one of the donors of the Ida Grove cup. His son won a letter in football back in 1938 when he played football on the Hawkeye

squad that year. In 1943 Al Slader copped the Ida Grove award and his name also appears on the Cedar Rapids cup as the winner of that award in 1942.

Also competing in this run were Arnold Zaruba, Oxford Junction; Burke, Cascade; and Lee Cox. This was the 24th year of compe-



of action against the Hawkeyes Saturday in view of his play against Missouri which saw him score two touchdowns. Handicapped by an ankle injury most of the season, Williams has had little chance to display the talent which he so obviously has. In crossing the goal line twice last Saturday, Williams Mertes' spot at fullback. equalled the number of touchdowns made by Bob Smith and Don Samuel.

Marion Most Valuable St. Mary's Say Baseball Writers

St. Louis Shortstop Made Big Difference In World Series

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin "Mr. Shortstop" Marion of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday was named the most valuable player in the National league in 1944 by a margin of one vote over Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs in the annual balloting of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

In the closest finish since the current vote tabulation system was adopted in 1938, the lean 6:02 infielder from Iva, S. C., picked up seven first-place votes to four for the Chicago slugger but the graduated point allotment closed the gap to make the final point total read Marion 190, Nicholson 189.

Dixie Walker

Fred "Dixie" Walker of Brooklyn, batting champion with an un-Stan Musial of St. Louis, who took ience. top honors a year ago. Two pitchers, Bucky Walters of Cincinnati York, tied for fifth at 107.

Ray Mueller of Cincinnati, who games, was ranked next with 85, followed in the first 10 by Walker Elliott of Pittsburgh, 57. Third Cardinal

Marion was the third successive Redbird to capture the coveted the first shortstop to be honored back to 1924.

Despite a batting average of only .269 Marion accounted for 64 runs batted in but it was his brilliant fielding which tabbed the genial southerner as the No. 1 in preparing floor plays. Most of are on the top level; the college man in the circuit.

Long arms and an instinctive sense of being in the right place at the right time turned sizzling liners and nasty-hopping bouncers into easy outs, prompting baseball men to compare him with the great Honus Wagner, one of baseshortstops in fielding with an unofficial .971.

World Series Play

when he was credited with being

Opens Cage Season Tonight Levels

Inaugurating the 1944-45 basketball season in Iowa City to- isn't on the level this year. Exnight are the St. Mary's ramblers clusive of the high school and pro who will meet St. Mary's of River- game, it's on three more or less side at 8 o'clock on the Rambler distinct levels, and possibly four if floor. A preliminary game be- you feel that Army and Navy tween the freshman and sopho-mores of the Iowa City school will where on a layer peculiarly their begin at 7:15.

Father Faith's Riverside five will be out to avenge the two defeats handed them last year by the flight schools, the airforce units, St. Marians and also to make up Randolph Field, Camp Peary, for their defeat last week by Cos- Bainbridge and Great Lakes.

Coach Francis Sueppel of St. Mary's plans to start Tom Stahle, leges with navy or marine trainees Hettrick at center and Bart Toohey

probably see plenty of action to- category. night, having been beaten out of official .357 mark, finished third the starting assignments only by with 145, nine points ahead of their lack of actual game exper-

Andy Chukalas, Eddie Colbert and Donald Seydel will all see acand rookie Bill Voiselle of New tion at the forward positions tonight. Colbert and Seydel, alposts because of their lack of rated as college teams, although Cooper of St. Louis, 63, and Bob pivot spot, will also see plenty of not have too much of an advant-Diehl and Bill Sueppel.

While the St. Marians have what looks like a well-balanced squad award, following Musial in 1943 this season, Coach Sueppel cau-and M. Cooper in 1942—becoming tioned that many teams look good on paper before the season begins in the history of the poll dating but they have to go out and win games before they can be entirely

The Ramblers intend to use a fast break as much as possible to- moment, if possible, the service working on fundamentals.

Georgia Tech, Tulsa To Play in Orange Bowl

thrilling football show in the good Great Lakes eleven. Sugar Bowl at New Orleans last Marion's World Series play again in the Orange Bowl Jan 1. class "B" teams over class "C" President Van C. Jussrow of the and not go far wrong. "the" difference between the Orange Bowl committee an-Cards and Browns, justified the nounced the signing of Georgia Macias, Davenport; Cletus selections of the committee, Tech yesterday afternoon and fol-

Wartime Football-

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Football

One level includes the purely service teams, such as the pre-

The second level includes colacting captain, and John O'Brien available for football, making the at the forward positions, Bill teams an often potent blend of service men and civilians. Such and Jack Shrader at the guard teams as Duke, Notre Dame and posts. Six additional boys will Georgia Tech are included in this

The third level is made up of the strictly civilian teams, whose exhibit "A" right now is Ohio State, but whose class on the whole is below that of the service and semiservice elevens.

As to the Army and Navy, it is though fast, have been handicap- difficult to include them in any of caught every one of the Reds' 155 ped in their fight for the starting the three categories. They are height. Kenneth Kasper who is strictly speaking they are service Cooper of St. Louis, 72, Mort crowding Hettrick close at the teams. In normal times they do playing time, as will guards Jim age over their rivals, who can come up with material comparable to that of the Cadets and Middies. But this year Army and Navy have a tremendous advantage over college teams, particularly most of the civilian teams which are scraping the bottom of the barrel for their boy-power.

Ignoring Army and Navy for the night because of the lack of time football teams, generally speaking, the practices have been spent teams with trainees on the second level, and the civilian teams on the

Naturally there are exceptions, with teams in the second or third class knocking off teams in the MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Once-beaten Georgia Tech and twice-hibit "A", as the civilian Bucks defeated Tulsa, which staged a number among their victims a

But on the whole you can pick New Year's day, will be matched class "A" teams over class "B" and program to develop competition

Competitive Standpoint From a purely competitive

first team players have given way the poll of coaches and officials Bunker Hill, are expected to depend chiefly upon the reserves in Saturday's contest with the Hawk-

A team which is at least three deep in strength, the Seahawks have enough capable reserves to Hawkeye squad took their first give any opposing coach cause for worry. In the backfield, reserves Wesley Williams, who scored two Lloyd Barron, Louis King and Vic Nordley are all players who could rate as first stringers on most any

Major Action

After having given the Iowa spectators a brand of football to

cheer about all season, the Sea-

hawks are likely to find only hos-

tile faces in the rows of spectators

which will assemble Saturday to

watch the Hawkeyes and the Pre-

Flighters fight it out in Iowa

In view of their record this sea-

son, which has seen the Seahawks

swarm over the best in competi-

tion to mark up nine straight vic-

tories, the Navy is generally con-

ceded to be certain of polishing off

Heavy Scrimmage

In Practice

Still they are listed as reserves Don Samuel, Bob Sullivan, the Hawkeyes. and Charley Woodward who was recently appointed to fill Not daunted by the loss of his

all-American candidate at center, basket for many of his points. against Purdue while Bobby Fol-George Strohmeyer, Meagher came Ives is also noted for his great som, Southern Methodist end and told the group. "It takes defeat to up with Dick Ramlow, former and unusual assortment of shots. halfback, intercepted five Ar- stir us into victory, and it takes Wisconsin player who was converted by Meagher into a center.

Ramlow has been anchoring the ingly fast reaction and a keen and halfback on defense. center, has joined the ranks of those on leave, Meagher will have little to worry about in this already sufficiently stocked position.

Backfield Power In yesterday's practice both Ramlow and Lawrence piled up everything that came their way as the backfield reserves hit the first string line in imitation of Jim Hansen and Bill Kersten, the chief

Hawkeye plungers. Chunky John Frampton, who started as guard against the Tigers last week, has now definitely wrested the starting position from Gene Pinter and will appear in the opening lineup against the

Hawkeyes. Still another guard to pop into With a well rounded attack and the limelight for the first time, alert defense which may carry is ihtherto unheard of Jack Snyder, a Lafayette, Ind., cadet, who it on yesterday, Calver running has suddenly burst into promi- for one marker and passing to nence as one of the prize reserves Robinson for another, Robinson on the roster.

New Strength

With such new strength appearing from hidden corners every day, score and tossed to Becker for plus the already dynamite-laden the other. Becker and Gibson each first and second teams, it looks as snagged a Thompson heave for if the Hawkeyes will have more the extra points. than a bit too much to handle Saturday, when Iowa's 60 minute slightly reminiscent of the Iowaplayers clash with the navy.

confine their games to similarlyequipped squads, etc., but there are obvious barricades against such a procedure—the manner in which the teams of the different classes are scattered over the country, for one thing. So if the war should continue

through another autumn, we can look for another epidemic of onesided scores, with teams going out the Wildcats through a stiff workof their class to play for the simple reason they want to play and they must play schools fairly close at hand, regardless of any difference

Returning to Army and Navy, we aren't sure just where they belong. Maybe on a level topping the other three. Maybe right along with the service teams. Certainly not below that, although we know that Navy lost an early-season game to Georgia Tech a civiliantrainee team.

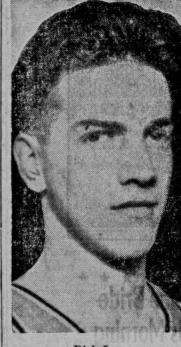
Plan Airforce Competition SAN FRANCISCO AP)-Formation of a sports tournament among army air bases from coast to coast was announced by the

army yesterday. Maj. Burt Degroot of fourth airstandpoint it probably would be force headquarters here said the headed by John M. Malaney of lowed up last night with confirbetter to have the service teams program would start immediately mation that Tulsa had accepted a confine their opposition to service with basketball and then expand teams, the colleges with trainees to include volleyball and soft ball,

lowa's Dick Ives,

Meet Dick Ives, six foot one inch Iowa forward, who will repcago stadium, Dec. 1, when the All-Star basketball team tangles with the world's champion Ft. Wayne Zollners.

Ranking second in the nation in



to any number of reserves in the last year, Ives led the Iowa team recent games against Missouri and and the Big Ten conference in scoring, tallying 327 points in 18

He broke the Iowa fieldhouse scoring record on two occasions and shattered 15 individual scoring records in the Big Ten, as the with conference foes.

major from Diagonal. He was not particularly outstanding as a high school cager, making only the third all-state team, but as a member of "Pops" Harrison's completely freshman squad last on the Seahawk roster because of year, he showed himself to be one a forward pass and throwing back the terrific power of Meagher's of the most capable performers Michigan thrusts. starting combination of Dell Tay- on the hardwood in the history of

> ability to dribble around or break | Carolina. away from an opposing guard,

Despite his role as star, Ives kansas aerials, running one back football to teach us how to think fits smoothly into the fine team 75 yards for the winning touch- We look upon victory as the whole Since Strohmeyer's departure, play of his mates, aided by amaz- down. He played end on offense thing, but we must learn to creep

ise of timin It should be interesting to note the terrific defensive play of Roger how many points sharpshooting Harding, California center, Ives will be able to score in the brought the assertion from Jeff All-Star game, when coaches Cravath, Southern California continued. work out an offense with last year's "most valuable player," big Bob Kurland, feeding the Iowa

Kellog, Bums Win Intramural Games

Kellog and the Bums were the victors yesterday over Phi Kappa Psi and Chesley, as the intramural football tourney moved along into the third week

Kellog 24; Phi Kappa Psi 14. them to the finals, Kellog poured hitting Spiess for a third, and Larsen tallying on an interception. Thompson ran for one Phi Chi

Bums 56: Chesley 6. In a game Minnesota route, every member of the Bum team scored to win in walk. Brown made the lone Chesley touchdown on a pass from

Wildcats Lose Bennett EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Northwestern bemoaned the loss of

Steve Bennett, ace tackle, yesterday as Coach Lynn Waldorf sent out for Saturday's season finale.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys ared attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 mints a day. pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start magning backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, many the declare and distance.

Navy Close on Army's Heels For No. 1 Spot on AP Poll

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) - Navyothe country's outstanding civilian moved into the second slot behind agregation, hung onto third. The Buckeyes, currently the Big Army in yesterday's Associated Press poll to determine the coun- Ten leaders, can clinch or lose resent the Old Gold at the Chi- try's top ranking football team- their title claims Saturday in their thus adding the mythical national clash with Michigan at Columbus.

championship to the winner's The Wolverines, rated No. 2, annex

booty in their clash at Baltimore the title if they win. An all-collegiate top ten would The Middies, by polishing off have the same first three as the Purdue in a 32 to 0 struggle, over-all poll, followed by Michimoved up ahead of Ohio State and gan, Southern California, Georgia Randolph Field in the race to rank Tech, Duke, Alabama, Tennessee behind the Cadets who took first and Notre Dame. The Irish place for the fourth straight week. crashed to 18th place in the com-Army garnered 65 1/3 of the 98 posite tabulation.

first place votes and piled up 889 A complete service ten would points. Navy got only five ballots | have Randolph Field, Bainbridge, for first but wound up with 761 Iowa Pre-Flight, Fourth Airforce, Great Lakes, Camp Peary, El Randolph Field, still the leader Toro, Calif., Marines; Norman, among the service teams, skidded Okla., Navy, Second Airforce and to fourth place while Ohio State, the North Carolina Pre-Flight.

At City High

"Football teaches us a lot of

Coach Madigan was the guest

"You have gone through a vig-

same applies to football-we mus

learn how to take defeat before

Madigan expressed the opinion

that sports could play a vital part

peace. He cited the example of

one of his most successful St.

Mary's teams that had seven boys

Sasche, Texas; Fritz Alexander,

Dartmouth; Vaughn Mancha, Ala-

St. Onge Outstanding Lineman; Winslow **Receives Mention**

Grid Dinner NEW YORK (AP)—Robert J. St. Onge, center on Army's high flying point-a-minute football team, wor nonors yesterday as the outstanding lineman of the week in the things, whether we are winning eighth Associated Press poll.

or losing," Coach "Slip" Madigan A converted halfback, St. Onge, 180-pounder from New York City told the members of the City high (Forest Hills), tore the middle of football squad and their dads last the Pennsylvania line apart as the night in the City high cafeteria at West Pointers piled up a 62-7 the annual Little Hawk football score. His blocking drew complibanquet. ments from his coach, Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik. speaker at the banquet in honor John Cooke, Texas Christian of the Little Hawks, who, as Coach

ackle, virtually won the southwest conference title for the Horned dismal season." Included as guests Frogs by blocking two consecutive Texas punts that defeated the Longhorns. Coach D. X. Bible of trouble all the time.' Another tackle, Clarence Esser

of Wisconsin, was a standout when he recovered two Wolverine fumbles in addition to intercepting their fathers. Paul Walker. Yale end, and days at Notre Dame and of h

Tommy Smith, Eli guard, per- many years as coach of the St He is speedy and agile, with the formed brilliantly against North Mary's Galloping Gaels. Tackle Don Whitmire of Navy,

taking the ball right in under the played his usual sterling game

we can be a winning team," he coach, that Harding was the best center on the Pacific coast, in bringing out a permanent world

Jim Schwabenland, 17-year-old substitute USC guard, got the thrill every lineman seeks by intercepting a California pass and running 18 yards for a touchdown. of different nationalities playing Other outstanding linemen in-

cluded: Ends—Doc Acocella, Syracuse; Leon Bramlett, Navy; Paul Robe-

son Jr., Cornell. Tackles-Don Whitmire, Navy Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian Monte Moncrieff, Texas Aggies: Don Winslow, Iowa.

Guards-H. J. Nichols, Rice Alex Kapter, Iowa Pre-Flight, Jack Fathauer, Iowa State; Bill Hackett, Ohio State; Ralph Serpico, Illinois. Centers-Don Laul, UCLA; Jack

"Margin for Error"

THURSDAY

"Thanksgiving Day"

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Roddy McDOWALL

Preston FOSTER

Rita JOHNSON

with LAUREL & HARDY

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"Dixie Dugan'

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Thanksgiving Day MONTY WOOLLEY COMPANIE COMPANIE

Be Patient "Cartoon" Speed Courier's "Special" Worlds Late News-

Loan Bonds

Madigan Talks

Wally Schwank said, "had a rather of honor were the fathers of all the players, members of the school board and the high school athletic Principal Jones introduced the Little Hawk coach, Wally Schwank, who in turn introduced Madigan, in his short after dinner talk, referred to his playing

WALT DISNEY'S first feature

POSITIVELY - LAST DAY

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE Englert Entire New Show

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H. R. Gross-News (KXEL)

10:15

Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30

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Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

Record Holder

THE LEADING AMERICAN fighter pi-

lot in the Mediterranean theatre is

Captain John J. Voll, 15th Air

Force. Recently "jumped" by twelve German planes while he was returning alone from a mission

over southern Germany, he shot

down four to bring his air victories

to twenty-one. (International)

Henry J. Taylor, Commentator

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Prof. Paul Reisman, violinist of the music department, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, pianist and head of the music department, will present a recital this evening at 8 o'clock on the WSUI Music Hour. They will play two selections: "Sonata" (Veracini) and "Sonata in A Major" (Franck).

Cosmopolitan Speaks

John Kruse, A1 of Peterson, will read an article entitled "Books Take the Road," from the Inter-American monthly magazine, tonight at 7 o'clock when the Cosmopolitan Speaks over station WSUI. This program is presented each Wednesday night by members of the Cosmopolitan club of the university.

One Man's Opinion

"Stormy Times Lie Ahead for France" is the topic for discussion by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, this evening at 7:45 on WSUI's editorial page of the air. One Man's Opinion. This 15minute transcribed program is heard weekly over WSUI on Wednesday evenings.

Hall bases this week's talk on a 10-day visit in France that he took in early September of this

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Roman Literature

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12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News Reporter 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Late 19th Century Music

3:00 Lest We Forget 3:15 Excursions in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries

3:45 News for Youth 4:00 Elementary Spoken Span-4:30 Tea Time Melodies

5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Cosmopolitan Speaks 7:15 Treasury Salute

7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)

Easy Aces (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) Easy Aces (WMT) News, Morgan Beatty (WHO)

Preferred Melodies (KXEL) Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL)

7:15 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) Dr. Christian (WMT)

SEARCH FOR V-2 BOMB VICTIMS IN ENGLISH RUINS



BRITISH FIREMEN COMB RUINS for victims as they fight fire set by explosions of one of the Nazis' dreaded V-2 rocket bombs. The terror weapon inflicted heavy casualties and property damage when it struck in a South England residential town.

(International Soundphoto)

Scramby Amby (KXEL)
9:45
The Electric Hour (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge Legion Auxiliary Votes to Buy \$100 **Bond in Drive**

At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night in the Community building, it was voted to buy a \$100 war bond in current bond campaign and also to students. send \$5 to the gift shop in the veterans hospital at Des Moines.

Special holiday plans for the veterans at Oakdale, the Univer-sity hospital and the Gold Star War Service Billboard (WHO) mothers were discussed. The group is sending candy to the Des Moines veterans' hospital.

Following the business meeting

Catholic Club to Hold 'Blue Jean Mixer'

charge of the mixer are Virginia Mary Jane Zech.

Ancient Greek and Roman a social hour was held with Mrs. sculptors produced many master-Charles Fieseler in charge of ar- pieces in terra-cotta, or burnt

Newman club will hold a "Blue Jean Mixer" featuring refreshments and dancing at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street, tonight at 8:30 for all Catholic

Moran, Mary Ellen Schneider, Vivian Welte, Mary Margaret Schramm, Charlotte Vannice and





rescue mission. This is a U. S. Coast Guard photo.

POPEYE, I LUST SOMETHING WHAT? - WIMPY IS IN THERE

DEMONSTRATING its value in air-sea rescue operations, a Sikorsky helicopter rises from the deck of a

Coast Guard combat cutter somewhere in the Atlantic. The cutter's crewmen watch Ensign David

Gershowitz of Brooklyn lift his ship vertically into the air as he sets forth on a simulated air-sea

HELICOPTER TAKES OFF FROM DECK OF CUTTER



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WMC Regulations

Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" olumns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Diamond setting-half carat, in or near Stadium, Saturday. Reward. Write C. R. Beebinger, 812 Grand Court, Davenport,

Lost: Chi Omega sorority pin-Reward. Call 4169. Jean Mil-

LOST: large size suit case of men's neck wear sample pieces. Lost by McCurrach neck wear representative near 14 S. Clinton. Liberal reward offered for return May be returned to Grimms Men's Store or Police Dept.

WANTED

Formal alterations, curtains to stretch. Write Box No. 6, Daily

HELP WANTED Wanted: Student girl for second semester. Two adults in fam-

ily. Phone 2638. FOR SALE

For sale - Extension table and swivel chair. Dial 9201. WANTED — LAUNDRY

Curtains to launder, Phone 4291, INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS - ballroom ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

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FIRST 'MAN-TO-MAN' MEETING



A PROUD FATHER is Coast Guardsman Robert E. Rule of Detroit, Mich., as his son, Bobby, whom he had never seen before, tries on his hat. The youngster, just 7-months-old, was born while Rule was serving in the Caribbean. From the tilt Bobby is giving to his dad's hat, he'll make a real sailor when he grows up.



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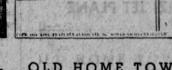
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Max Werner to Lecture Here

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Thanksgiving Visitors

Out-of-Town Guests

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Thanksgiving Trip

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LAST PICTURE OF THIS NAZI JET PLANE

AN EIGHTH AIRFORCE P-51 Mustang fighter, flying cover for

bombers on a recent raid on oil targets in Germany, shot this picture

of a Nazi jet propelled Me-262 with his gun-camera and then proceeded to blast the German out of the sky over Lingen, Germany. U. S

Mrs. Lawrence Gray of Cedar

To Be Entertained

of Thanksgiving day.

War Analyst to Give Address Dec. 11

Former Russian Professor Prefers Military Science

Max Werner, war analyst, described as "the only literate man alive who has never had a moment's concern about the outcome of the war," will appear in Iowa City, Dec. 11, sponsored by the senate board on university lec-

His reputation is based on his book "The Military Strength of the Powers," which left many people with the impression that he has been pretty much right from

Tickets for the lecture will be distributed from the main desk of Iowa Union to faculty and university students beginning Dec. 7. Immediately after Germany at-

tacked Russia his series of articles appeared in the New Republic. While his colleagues were all comparing the Russian army to butter and giving it a bare 60 days he flatly stated that the Russians would fight to a finish and the

Wehrmach would be defeated. Werner who has only been in this country since 1940, contends In Iowa City Homes that we suffer from a military inferiority complex, a result of German propaganda. "Those campaigns in Poland and France were no wars, they were spankings."

taught economics at the University of Kharkov. After leaving that city in the early twenties he went to Germany where he wrote more than a thousand political articles for Continental magazines and

military science. He never talks street; Mrs. Byers' sister and niece, to military men, but delves into Mrs. Geneva Crofoot and Sally, libraries, reads papers as soon as they hit the street and listens to the radio.

The optimistic analysist predicts son and Nancy Lou of Chicago. that "Everybody in Germany will betray everybody else," and that after European victory Japan will be crushed by Russia and the Uni-

Lutherans Schedule Thanksgiving Supper

A supper and program with a Thanksgiving day theme for all sen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stahl, students and servicemen will be all of Davenport. given tomorrow by the Lutheran Student association at the Zion Lutheran church, Johnson and Bloomington streets, at 6 p. m.

of Blakesburg; Lois Rutherford, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Shirley Olson, A3 of Des Moines, and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of Mus-Schultz, A2 of Waterloo, are in charge of the program which will feature games and a truth and consequence program. Rapids will be the Thanksgiving

In charge of the luncheon are Anna Mae Riecke, A2 of Iowa City, and Shirley Sime, A1 of alville.

Deadline to Renew Chauffer's Licenses Set at December 31

Chauffer's licenses must be renewed before Dec. 31 to avoid retaking a complete examination.

Payment of the license fee and an eye test are all that is necessary for a renewal.

The present licenses expire at sions will be allowed.

The first European to land in what is now California was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discov- Farnsworth, 319 Iowa avenue, ered San Diego bay in 1542. | Monday and Tuesday was Corp.

Firemen Prepare For Turkey Day -With No Turkey

Yesterday afternoon the poultrycleaning crew at the Iowa City A number of Iowa City families Fire department swung into action in preparation for Thanksare entertaining guests tomorrow He was born in Russia and and for the weekend in observance giving. Six geese, two ducks and three chickens-no turkeys-were cleaned in less than four hours.

Each year a few days before Thanksgiving and Christmas the Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. firemen work toegther and dress Byers, 1231 E. College street, will their holiday fowls at one time, be Mrs. Byers' mother, Mrs. Wil- An efficient division of labor sys-In 1928 he turned exclusively to liam N. Fischer, 309 E. College tem and assembly line has been worked out during past seasons. The birds are picked, cleaned and washed in short time by skilled, 625 E. Burlington street, and experienced workers. Mrs. Byers' brother-in-law, sister

Episcopal Church To Hold Special Mrs. Frank Henry of Davenport **Thanksgiving Service**

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Frame, 1124 N. Dodge A special family Thanksgiving service will be held at the Episstreet, for Thanksgiving weekend. copal church Thursday at 10 a. m. Music will be provided by the combined junior choir under Thanksgiving guests in the home the direction of Mrs. Alma of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 1610 Harter, and the senior choir, Morningside drive, will include Mrs. Anna Larsen, Caroline Larled by C. J. Posey. The anthem, "Thous Visiteth the Earth," will feature Pfc. Richard Corton on a

All communicants from Trinity Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lynn, 521 S. parish serving in the armed forc-Lucas street, will have as their es will be remembered by name Olive Ojerstad, Bob Elliott, A1 guests tomorrow, Mr. Lynn's at the 10 o'clock service and also mother, Mrs. E. C. Lynn of Don- at a special communion service at nelson, and Mrs. Lynn's parents, 7 a. m.

License Issued

The clerk of district court issued a marriage license Monday to Edward O'Brien, and Kathleen Lynch, both of Iowa City.

Betty Boulton, daughter of Mrs. yesterday noon. He had been in Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., 710 Corporal Boulton, daughter of stated. Mrs. Vern Boulton of Columbus Summit street, left Monday to spend Thanksgiving with her sis- City, is a 1941 graduate of the University of Iowa. ter-in-law, Mrs. Murray H. Finley

Completes Leave

Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Vern G. Mrs. Clair E. Hamilton and Hefte left yesterday morning for Patrolman R. W. Warner will ac- daughters, Prudence, Connie Noel Norfolk, Va., after spending the cept applications for renewal and Judith, 714 E. Burlington last 10 days in the home of Mrs. every Wednesday in the court street, will spend Thanksgiving in Hefte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. house between 8:30 a. m. and 4 Davenport with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 424 Clark street. Lieutenant Hefte recently returned from nine months duty in the Atlantic and expects to leave soon Frederich Lamar Aaron, 828 for the South Pacific war zone, He Fairchild street, will spend is a graduate of the college of comthe end of the year and no exten- Thanksgiving in Cedar Rapids vis- merce at the University of Iowa. Also visiting in the Smith home for the past several days was Lieutenant Hefte's mother, Mrs. Aus-A guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. tin Hefte of Britt.

Leaves for Florida

Mrs. Elbert W. Rockwood, 1011 Woodlawn drive, left Monday for men's ball last night at the Com-St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter at Hotel

Recent Visit guests Monday of their son and dances at their own ball. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasper of Downey.

College of Education Will Sponsor Tests For 57,000 Pupils

Testing of the basic skills of more than 57,000 pupils in 280 school systems for grades three to nine will take place between Jan. 17 and 31, under the sponsorship of the University of Iowa college of education.

"The chief purpose is to enable teachers and school officials to become better acquainted with the educational accomplishments and capabilities of each pupil. Then instruction and guidance may be better adapated to his individual needs, interests, and abilities," Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college said.

Seven counties also have regstered to test rural school pupils. Enrollments still are being received in both sections and the total probably will pass the 300mark. Last year 60,000 pupils of 324 schools were tested.

All pupils in each grade will be tested under uniform conditions in silent reading comprehension, work-study skills, basic language skills and basic arithmetic skills.

teachers now can begin to use the test results immediately after scoring. Formerly the materials were not provided until after the norms for the current program had been established.

Altrusa Club Meets Today for Luncheon

The weekly meeting of the Alrusa club will be a luncheon today at 12 M in Hotel Jefferson.

Chapter HI of P. E. O.

Mrs. George Easton, 1006 Highwood, will be hostess to chapter HI of P. E. O. Friday at 2:30 p. m. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, and Mrs. Shannon Fourt will have charge of the

Stitch and Chatter Club The Stitch and Chatter club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Carroll, 1191/2 E. Washington street, Friday at 2 p. m. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Rosary Society of St. Wenceslaus church parlors.

The Red Cross production of Des Moines, Prof. Wendell group will not meet this Thurs- Johnson, Edward Bartow, for-

James A. Wilson, 81, Dies in Coralville

James A. Wilson, 81, was found dead at his home in Coralville Betty Boulton of the WACs who bad health for a long time, Dr. is stationed in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Francis L. Love, county coroner, the traditional trimmings will be Minn. (AP) - Norman Freeburg

Mr. Wilson, who had lived alone alive by the proprietor of the welfare office has announced. cafe where he usually ate his supthe proprietor should come to his house to see what was wrong.

street, veteran Iowa City mail house for the pre-flight cadets. carrier, and Charles W. and John E. of Coralville.

Police Attend Annual **Ball in Shifts**

Soldiers and sailors as well as townspeople, high school boys and girls, university students, business men and policemen had a big time at the annual Policemunity building.

The more than 900 persons attending heard and danced to the Paramount orchestra from Des Moines. All Iowa City policemen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasper, took turns working last night so 1117 E. Davenport street, were the they could have at least a few

Patrolman James L. Ryan served as general dance chairman.

OPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Friday Nov. 24th

Playtime Skating-Rink

(Over Beck's Garage)

Skating-7:30-10:30 P. M. Matinee Sat. & Sun.-2:00-4:30 P. M.

Wm. B. Ferrell, Owner

ATTEMPT TO BEAT CIGARETTE SHORTAGE



Under a new plan of scoring, ROLLING THEIR OWN cigarettes, Anne Waterbury, A1 of Des Moines, and Virginia Snyder, A1 of Toledo, Ohio, have found a way to beat the cigarette shortage. However, the truth of this story is that Anne had quite the unimpressed expression on her face when she smoked her first hand-machine rolled cigarette. Jinny thought it most amusing when Anne took her first drag on a "Snyder-Special Rolled." However, they both agree that they're better than "stoops." Jinny pours more tobacco into the machine and prepares to roll another. "Getting the things straight seems to be the main difficulty,"

"Flying has always been in my member of a veteran Lightning

The young P-38 pilot recently completed his 10th mission against the enemy from a 15th A.A.F. base

The son of Bert Hughes of Emmetsburg, Lieutenant Hughes is a

Kiwanis Meeting

psychology department addressed The Rosary Society of St. Wen- the Kiwanis club yesterday noon deslaus church will meet after at Hotel Jefferson. His topic was the 8 o'clock mass Sunday in the "New Trends in Public Opinion Polls."

> Sears of Cedar Rapids, Paul Robb merly head of the chemistry department, and Jack Johnson, U.S. N. R., formerly of the political science department.

Cadets to Get Turkey **But No Holiday**

A special turkey dinner with all enjoyed Thanksgiving noon by the | plans to go hunting in his own personnel and families of the apartment next year. for many years, was last seen Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, the

"Thanksgiving day is not a holiin the cafe by noon the next day, will have a special dinner for the tional Falls residential district. entire base Thursday noon."

"The Princess and the Pirate,"

Deer Enters Home

beating the brush in search of a deer, a 150-pound doe leaped per at 8 o'clock Monday night. day for us," said Lieut. Fisher of through the window of his apart-Wilson said that if he were not the welfare department, "but we ment in the heart of the Interna-

The Central American umbrella He is survived by three broth- starring Bob Hope, will be shown bird is named for a crest of black ers, Joseph H. Wilson, 818 Rider Thursday evening in the field- feathers which can be lowered to

10th Mission as P-38 Pilot in Italy

Hughes, who graduated from the 750 missions flown and 390 air-University of Iowa in December, craft destroyed in 26 months com-1942 with a B.S. in pharmacy, "so I figured after I graduated that 15,000 mark in sorties.

Newly assigned as a classification specialist at Tinker field, Okla., is Pfc. Gioacchino Charles Coniglio, a former student at the University of Iowa, The field is a model establishment of the Air Technical Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot

Enlisting in February, 1942, the

S.U.I. graduate was accepted for

aerial training, and on February

8th, a year later, he received his

wings and commission at Aloe

field, Victoria, Tex.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coniglio of Elizabeth. N. J., Private Coniglio was employed by the Foster Wheeler Corp. of Carteret, N. J. prior to his induction in June, 1942. He was affiliated with the Lambda Phi Mu fraternity while at the University of Iowa.

Of Absent Hunter

Lieut. Charles A. Hughes Completes

ystem," said Lieut. Charles A. fighter group which boasts over bat. Recently the group passed the

my pharmacy could wait."

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the

INTERNATIONAL FALLS

Juniors—

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Deadline November 30

Waste Paper Drives Churches Plan Vital to War Effort, Thanksgiving **Support Boy Scouts Day Services** Tidy and patriotic housewive

church tomorrow at 10 a. m. Dr.

L. L. Dunnington will preside and

the Rev. Donovan G. Hart of the

Christian church will deliver the

sermon entitled "Our Duty of

Praise at Thanksgiving." The

choir, directed by Prof. Herald

Stark, will sing the anthems, "Let All Things Now Living," a

traditional English melody, and

'Prayer of Thanksgiving," a

Dutch hymn. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Fantasia

in C Major," by Bach, and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

The Unitarian church will hold

services tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.

holy hour tonight from 7 p. m.

to 7:30 p. m. Masses will be held

tomorrow at 6 a. m. in St. Mary's

convent and a high mass at 9 a. m.

St. Patrick's church will have

Masses at St. Wenceslaus church

will be at 7 a. m. and a high mass

Masses at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.

will be celebrated in St. Thomas

Services will be held tomorrow

at 11 a. m. at the First Church of

Christ, Scientist. The subject will

be "Thanksgiving" and the Gold-

en Text, taken from the Second

Chamber of Commerce

Hears Former Coach

night at the D/L grill. He spoke

of his experiences in the south-

native life on the Pacific islands.

stationed at the Iowa Navy Pre-

He played football for the Uni-

versity of Michigan in 1928 and

1929, and coached high school

football in Gary and at Iowa State

college during 1940 and 1941. Lieu-

tenant Kerr urged Harmon to at-

tend Michigan, where he became

The chamber is planning

game supper to be held at the

C.S.A. hall Tuesday night, Dec. 5.

Ed Vassar will serve as chairman

of Midway, Tulagi

Solomons islands.

an All-American.

of the supper.

special mass at 9 a. m.

Thanksgivings."

Catholic churches.

in the church

at 8:30 a. m.

Corinthians.

burn their waste paper. They may dump the garbage and burn the Iowa City churches will observe vacuum cleaner sweepings, but Thanksgiving day with services they save all waste paper that comes into their hands-magaconight and tomorrow. zines, newspapers, paper bags and Union Thanksgiving services any other paper scraps. will be held at the Methodist

Iowa City Boy Scouts wil conduct a waste paper drive Friday morning.

these days DON'T throw away or

Householders are asked to bundle scrap paper and have i on the curb before 8:30 a.m. Scouts will collect the bundle and load them on trucks at the nearest corner.

Scouts and cubs are to be at the city scales by 8:30 Friday

Scrap paper serves a two-fold purpose. It is vital to the war effort and its sale is one means of supporting the Boy Scouts. The money they earn from the drive goes into a camp fund.

The sermon is "Enough and to Spare; a Theme for Future Earnings from previous dirves helped to pay for improvements at the Scout reservation. Tents Special masses will be held in were screened, gasoline lanterns purchased and tile for a sewer laid. The Scouts themselves did the St. Mary's church will have a

work of these projects. Nowadays a housewife will cast a thrifty eye on the scrap of paper she wrote her grocery order on or the paper label on that can of peas she opened for lunch. And she saves them. She knows that every kind of paper-the tougher the better-is useful. Every kind that is, except waxed paper. Neither waxed paper, nor eggshells can be used. In a recent drive a bag of eggshells was turned in by

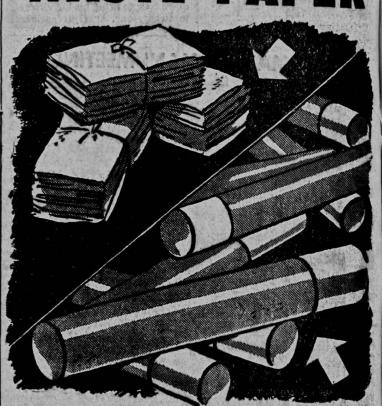
Dies Suddenly

the forgetful householder.



SUDDEN DEATH of Harold T. H. (Boake) Carter, 46, ends a caree as one of the nation's foremost news commentators. Carter suffered a stroke shortly after his daily radio broadcast in Hollywood and died in a hospital a few hours later.

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