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Break Through

On Wide Front

Third Ukraine Army

Cuts Trunk Railway,

LONDON, Sunday (AP) -

Russian motorized troops, in a

great breakthrough on a 110-

mile front in western Hungary, yesterday raced to within 74

miles of the ore-rich Austrian

province of Styria, and also

sped 30 miles up the right bank

of the Danube to within 47

Overrunning 300 localities

pest, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbuk

hin's Third Ukraine army also cut

the Budapest-Zagreb-Trieste

trunk railway and hurled the

enemy back onto the flat plains

28 miles from strategic Lake

Balaton guarding the southeastern

Berlin, describing the break-through as "tragic," said Soviet

spearheads moving up the Dan-

ube's west bank already were at-

tacking Dunafoldvar, 43 miles

In Czechoslovakia Col. Gen

Ivan Petro's Fourth Ukraine army

stabbed to within two miles of

(Kosice) in eastern Slovakia, and

also severed the Satoraljaujhely-

Cemerne highway as it moved

front beyond the Ondava river.

westward six miles on a 30-mile

The Russians in Slovakia also

were only 15 miles from Kassa,

major axis stronghold controlling

Stalin announced that "units

and ships of the Danube flotilla"

traffic in the eastern part of the

axis puppet state.

from the Hungarian capital.

approaches to Austria.

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Rain Dampens Hope for Early Leyte Victory

U. S. Bombers Hit Jap Air Bases In Central Philippines

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philip. oines, Sunday (AP)-Aircraft traded vicious blows throughout the central Philippines, headquarters reported today, as blinding rains again halted the bitter ground battle for Leyte island's Ormoc corridor.

Japanese planes in force attacked American positions along Carigara bay, on Leyte's northwest coast. Other Nipponese bombers raided American-held Morotai island, in the Moluccas, a springboard for the

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American bombers meanwhile attacked imperial air bases throughout the central Philippines in new asaults to minimize the Nipponese aerial flank threat to Leyte.

The strikes included another blow at Legaspi airdrome on Luzon island, where 27 tons of explosives cratered runways during a raid Wednesday.

were damaged in the other Visayan island, and airfields at Davao

Torrential rains again stalled ground troops in the prolonged battle for Leyte's Ormoc corridor. Desperate Defense

The desperation of the Japanese fense and these uncompromis ing rains have squelched American hopes for an early end to the

corded by the federal communihave been operating

New Type Planes

(A Japanese broadcast also boasted that two new types of

Night and day the Japanese university. have thrown counterattacks, some of them suicidal in nature, against the United States Seventh division south of Ormoc.

Actor, 2 Physicians To Testify Monday In Dorsey Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A Panamanian actor-sailor and two physicians who patched up Screen Player Jon Hall's nose will be called to the witness stand when the assault trial of Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, his wife, Pat Dane Dorsey, and their next-door neighbor, Allen Smiley, is resumed to-

wouldn't like to be convicted on job of reporting." the kind of testimony he had Garwood, in a letter to the Gaplace Aug. 5.

Nazi Scourge Leaves Northern Norwegians

northern Norway are a starving, azine.

Rinard had been working on Rinard had been working on the bloggaphy of Wood for some sian minister of justice reported time before going in the navy. Yesterday after a recent trip of in-Vestigation to newly-liberated por-



AMERICAN SOLDIERS study a Nazi officer captured in Metz. He stands in front of the Hotel Royal where Adolf Hitler once stayed during a visit to the fortress French city.

Professor Disputes A tanker and a small freighter Author's Rights

Contends Grant Wood Wanted Secretary To Write Biography

CEDAR RAPIDS, -(AP)- A controversy over author's rights (A Japanese communique re- that has been brewing for months came to a climax in Cedar Rapids cations commission bragged that and Iowa City Saturday with pubtheir air-borne assault troops had lication of "Artist in Iowa, A Life can-held side of Leyte a week of Grant Wood" by Darrell Garago and damaged two airfields wood, ex-President of Des Moines from which United States planes and former newspaperman and student at the University of

Writes Letter

Paul Engle, poet, book reviewplanes were getting "brilliant re- er and assistant professor of Engsults" for the Nipponese in the lish at the University of Iowa Philippines. It referred to one of wrote a letter for publication in the new types as the Ginga the Cedar Rapids Gazette in which (Milky Way) which was touted he pointed out that Grant Wood as superior in speed to the Ameri- had requested that his biography can Gruman fighter, and the other be written by his secretary, Ark as the Suisei (Comet) which was Rinard. Wood, whose paintings, said to be "stirring up a fearful "American Gothic" and "Daughtwhirlwind" for the Yanks. There ers of Revolution" made him was no confirmation of either the nationally famous, was a resident communique or the story of the of Cedar Rapids until he took an assistant professorship at the

Material for Magazine

Engle claimed that Garwood came to Iowa with the explanation that he was gathering material for an article to be sent to South America (En Gardia magazine) and was given access to material which would not have been made available had it been known that it was to appear in book form Engle said that "many of the people who supplied the bulk of the material are very bitter over its use. . . I can only hope that as few people as possible feel it necessary to buy this book."

Nothing Unscrupulous

John C. Reed, Cedar Rapids, a member of the state board of education and a friend of Wood's. had this to say: "There is nothing unscrupulous about the way Darrell Garwood came to me for ma Deputy District Attorney Edwin terial about Grant Wood. Any Myers said last night he has some writer with responsible backing more questions to ask the Pana- who came to Cedar Rapids for remanian, Antonio Icaza, who testi- search material would have acfied Friday that he saw Dorsey cess to my files, and I would tell strike Hall between the eyes with him all I knew that I considered a bottle, after a drinking party. | favorable about Wood. I have When the trial was adjourned read the book, and judging by the for the weekend, Hall had adparts with which I am familiar, mitted under questioning that he I consider it a very accurate

given against Dorsey concerning zette, said: "It's true that I didn't the balcony battle which took use the word 'book' very often in Cedar Rapids, because I didn't Icaza is the first witness who has then know I'd be able to write one, named a weapon which could or when. However, I told all the have inflicted cutting wounds—a chief sources. . . that I hoped to make further use of the material." Wood Graham, Los Angeles, which proves that he was not trying to

Garwood, who lives at Silver Springs, Md., also said the article Starving, Freezing, III he prepared on Wood for South American consumption (in En

neless wanderers, the Norwe- his biography of Wood for some

At a Glance-

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campaign improbable.

American troops enter two key points in Reich defense; encounter heaviest opposition of winter campaign.

along 110-mile front; break through to within 47 miles of

De Gaulle Arrives In Moscow for Talks With Premier Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)-General De Gaulle arrived in Moscow in a snowstorm yesterday but got a warm reception at the flag-decked railway station from Foreign Commissar Molotov and other notables. (The Moscow radio in a broadeast recorded by FCC monitors, said De Gaulle visited with Pre-

mier Stalin during the afternoon.) The French leader, here for talks with Premier Stalin, stepped out onto a scarlet carpet that had been laid along the platform, while a Red army band played the Marseillaise and Soviet hymns.



18 SHOPPING-DAYS Left

BUY Christmas SEALS

Today's

Rain, determined Japanese defense, make early end to Leyte

Russians carry out gains all

assisted the push up the river. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, Faye Emerson to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and Actress Faye Emerson left yesterday afternoon by private plane and it was reported they were enroute to Grand Canyon, Ariz., to be married there this can planes. afternoon.

Destination of the wedding party was believed to be Valley ranging from Paramushiro in Jafield, near El Tovar hotel on the rim of the Grand canyon. The ceremony, it was reported, is to be performed in the hotel between noon and 2 p. m. today.

The wedding is to be a double ring affair, with the president's son and the actress exchanging small plain gold bands.

Home Guard Disbands

LONDON (AP)-Britain's home guard, its job done with the disappearance of the German invaswill "stand down" today when a at Dortmund. parade through the heart of London completes the ceremonies marking the end of its active ca-Retirement of Public Employes -

LEYTE CATHEDRAL IS HOSPITAL FOR WOUNDED YANKS

Americans Advance in Reich;

Reds Near Hungarian Capital



WOUNDED YANKS lie on their cots in this Leyte c athedral, now serving as a hospital, as Filipinos tak part in an early mass.

7th Airforce Makes the big northeastern Hungarian Raid on Iwo Jima rail city of Satoraljaujhely, cut that city's railway link with Kassa

Hits Base for Jap Raids on Superforts At Saipan

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)-Seventh army airforce Liberators Thursday made their fifth raid in cano islands, launching point of Japanese raids on the United States Superfort base at Saipan.

The Liberators dropped 57% tons of bombs on the Iwo Jima airstrip and other installations in the Volcano islands, which have Today, Report Says been subjected to a steady pounding ever since Nippon fighter planes began to sweep over Saipan Nov. 26, a fleet communique said

Five enemy fighters attempted nsuccessfully to break up the Liberator attack Thursday. Ack ack damaged some of the Ameri-

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz communique also listed air strikes pan's Kurile islands to Wake and

Yank Pilots Down 28 Enemy Aircraft

LONDON (AP) - American fighter pilots escorting bombers raiding Coblenz shot down 28 Nazi planes yesterday while a force of ion threat that never materialized | heavy bombers hit a benzol plant

The German planes were knocked from the air by a force of almost 550 Thunderbolts and

Joseph C. Grew German Withdrawal May Succeed In Italy Continues Two Towns Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to ters announced yesterday, as the four days on Iwo Jima, in the Vol- Japan and veteran American dip- German withdrawal through the lomat, was reported last night to mountains toward the Po plain launched two of the fiercest be receiving top consideration for continued in the face of threats

Stettinius

Apparently no final decision has een made by Secretary Stettinius for recommendation to President Roosevelt, but Grew was understood to have the inside track.

In 40 years of diplomatic servce, Grew once held the positionfor a period of about four months in 1924. But in recent years he has been abroad as ambassador, first to Turkey in 1927 and then to Japan from 1932 to the outbreak

After returning from the Japanese assignment Grew was appointed a special assistant by Secretary of State Hull and subsequently became head of the state

Senate Will Confirm **War Property Board Appointees, Hill Says**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A flat assertion that the senate will confirm President Roosevelt's surplus war property board appointees came yesterday from Acting Mareer. More than 5,000 men will Mustangs of the United States jority Leader Hill (Ala.) as Republicans raised new objections.

To Allies as Nazis Lay Smoke Screens

north and south of Faenza have the east bank of the Saar river in appointment as under secretary of against the enemy's eastern flank. Eighth army seized strongly de- the aid of the doughboys, knock-

fended. Albereto, a village five ing out at least six tanks and the miles northeast of Faenza, cap- attacks were repulsed. turing 100 prisoners. The United States Fifth army.

swinging across the Lamone river which blocks the approaches to Faenza, occupied Monte Giornetto, 11 miles west, southwest of the

of the German withdrawal from ern, a late field dispatch said last the Apennines' bulge between Fa- night.) enza and Bologna to prevent entrapment should the British break across the Lamone river on the The Germans laid smoke screen

on the west end of the front south department's office of far eastern of Massa to conceal movements i affairs, the position which he now an area where it is believed they have been withdrawing their troops to bolster the Bologna-Faenza line. Italian Fascist troops have taken their places in this

The Germans threw in a steady the vicinity of Bombiano, 25 miles were beaten back. Fifth army pa- freight routes. trols, feeling out the enemy defenses in this sector, ran into sharp artillery and machinegun fire.

B-17 Crashes, Burns In Sioux City

SIOUX CITY (AP)-Seven bodwhich crashed and burned in the States and Spain." residential district of Sioux City. Firemen from the Sioux City fire department and men from the nearby Sioux City air base were from the plane which normally the other country.

carried a crew of nine. As the plane crashed in a vacant lot between two houses, a wing hit one of the houses and although the house did not burn, Fire Chief Charles E. Kuhl said about \$4,000 damage resulted.

Nazi Commits Suicide

LONDON, Sunday (AP)-Edthe Majdanek mass murder camp, Pearl Harbor debacle "would just who was accused personally of confuse the whole issue." and the maximum at \$1,200 or killing thousands, hanged himself men do not come under the pro-posed bill for many cities already Trial of Polmann and five others predicted that a resolution by Sen-

Enter Two Nazi Towns

7th Army Wipes Out **Enemy Bridgehead** At Strasbourg

PARIS (AP) - American roops entered two anchor points of the main defenses of the German Reich yesterdayflaming Saarlautern, important Saar basin industrial city into which they penetrated deeply, and Julich, where they drove into the outlying part of the town on the western side of the river Roer.

At both Saarlautern and Julich, the Americans face river barriers. Julich, key point to the Cologne plain, lies mainly on the eastern side of the Roer. Across the Saar from Saarlautern, burning from aerial assaults, Siegfried line positions were dented by other air bombardments.

In the terrific battle on the edge of the Cologne plain, the United States First army at Inden and the United States Ninth army at Julich were encountering the heaviest opposition of the winter

United States Seventh army troops wiped out the last rem-nants of the German bridgehead at the approaches to the now de-molished Rhine bridges in Stras-

Troops of the 26th infantry division teamed up with Fourth arfighting inside of Saare union, 12 miles south of the Saar border, ROME (AP) - Two positions where the Yanks are moving up

In this area, the Germans counterattacks yet made in the current offensive, using 40 to 50 Indian troops of the British tanks. Fighter bombers came to

These attacks, however, did permit the Germans to reenter Mackwiller, according to field dis-

(The United States Ninth army occupied Linnich up to the river Roer tonight and has captured This appeared to be a dividend Liefarth between Beeck and Lind-

U. S., Spain Sign **Reciprocal Agreement** For Use of Airfields

MADRID (AP) - The United States and Spain signed an agreement yesterday giving United series of small counterattacks in States commercial air companies the right to use Spanish air fields southwest of Bologna, but these on three passenger, mail and The agreement, ending 18

months of negotiations, was signed by United States Ambassador Carlton J. Hayes and Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica. A foreign office communique said, "this agreement shows clearly Spain's desire to collaborate peace-

Hayes said the agreement was ies had been recovered last night reciprocal and "it clearly is in from the wreckage of a B-17 the interest of both the United

fully with all nations in these

tragic moments for the world."

The accord provides Spanish air carriers may operate similar lines through the United States on the same conditions, although each searching in the smoldering country is barred from engaging wreckage for additional bodies in purely internal traffic within

Reynolds Declares Pearl Harbor Probe Should Be Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chair-nan Reynolds (D., N. C.) of the enate military affairs committee contended yesterday that a connund Polmann, Nazi overseer in gressional investigation of the

There simply isn't time between in his cell, a Soviet news agency now and congress' pre-Christmas dispatch from Lublin, broadcast adjournment to make a full inreached its third day yesterday. | senate inquiry will be rejected,

bottle came from, but he said He said his publisher has a letter there were plenty to choose from Wood's sister and heir, Nan in the apartment.

LONDON (AP) — Under the Gardia magazine) is scheduled for the December issue of the mag-

Labor Leaders, Legislators Prepare

By GEORGE MATHER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two bills providing for retirement of public employes of the state, counties and municipalities of Iowa were put into final shape for presentation to the legislature by a score of labor leaders and egislators meeting at Hotel Jeferson yesterday.

Under the bill for retirement of state employes, any state employe who has been in the state service 25 years will be retired at age 65 at a minimum guarantee of \$50 a month. Each state employe except teachers, elected officials and a few others, will contribute three percent of his pay to a state re-tirement fund. This is credited to his account and bears interest

until he retires. County, City Employes

is not yet in its final form, is op- work; Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, a signed to provide a uniform sys-It sets up a system of retirement which will be uniform through- ployes. out the state.

A. E. Garey, legislative counsellor for the national office of the American Federation of State, in Madison, Wis., led the discussions. Labor leaders present included representatives from Council Five, a federation of state employes was needed." municipal employes' unions; John C. Stephenson, president of local

number 197, and Raymond Wagner, president of local number 12. salary and length of service, both State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer, after the law goes into effect and Atty. William R. Hart and Prof. prior to that date. Under the bill Walter L. Daykin of the college as it now stands he is guaranteed bill, assisted in the final discus- to exceed \$1,200.

tional; counties and cities must member of the legislative commit- tem of retirement throughout the elect to come under its provisions. tee of the League of Iowa Munici- state. It is purely optional and 'Conservative

"This bill for retirement of state employes is a conservative one," Senator Mercer stated. "It County and Municipal Employes makes no radical, wild-eyed demands; for a long time many legislators in Iowa have felt that some system for retirement of

When a state employe retires. the state will match his contribution on the basis of his average of commerce at the university, a minimum of \$50 a month; his the original authors of the state annual retirement benefits are not

county and city employes, which Swaner took part in the final county and city employes is de- employes.

palities, heard the discussions on local governing units may or may provisions similar to the state bill the bill for county and city em- not elect to come under the law as they wish. Five Percent of Wages Under the present bill, city and county employes pay five percent of their wages into the retirement fund. The city matches

their contributions according to

an amortizing plan. As under the

bill for state employes, employes retire at 65. Final decision has not yet been reached on the limits of guaranteed retirement pay; the minimum guarantee has been tentatively set at \$65 or \$75 a month

Teachers, policemen and fire-The bill for retirement of sions. State Representative J. J. The bill for retirement systems for such accused of the torture killings had ator Ferguson (R., Mich.) for a

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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Dean Carl E. Seashore, director successful series of ten lectures of the graduate college and head of the Baconian lecture series.

the pathology department of the ulty and townspeople of university college of medicine, concluded a projects in fields of learning.

throughout the semester. These lectures, devoted this

Friday night's lecture on re- in the State University of Iowa Pa. men seized an elderly farmer search in the college of medicine during the decade preceding Pearl to cut a lock of hair from his head given by Dr. H. P. Smith, head of clarification among students, facular decrease of the clarification among students and the clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clarification among students and the clarification among students are clari

Looking Ahead in Washington—

you're keeping an eye on the spec- was serving as ambassador to public safety director remained tacular B—29 raids, watch for a continued run over two places:

Washington when the Republic adamant in his refusal. The bull fell to the Fascists under Franco. had no comment to make. continued run over two places: Tokyo on Honshu island, and Omura on Kyushu, just to the OCEAN . . . Both the British and hundred dollar bill to a plumbing

turning out some 1,500 planes a to shelter their homeless. fighters.

Japan follows the pattern over borhoods. But not soon. War hous-

cause much of their materiel, even around the map as new housing from factory to factory, moves by squeezes show up. boat. That makes it unecessary for our bird-men to make those hun- many lots of those houses may be Before the man was imprisoned dreds of dive-bombing sorties they crated for a trip across the Atlan- he was searched but had no did in Europe to blast out high- tic-when, and if, there are ships money. A few minutes later he ways, railroads and bridges.

The air force probably needs some base that's only 500 miles nearer to Tokyo to give the city a thorough nightmare a la Berlin. likely to bring to a showdown the for more than one reason. Right now it's only within range question of a national guard in the of the B-29's. But a base 500 miles future. closer would put the B-17's and B-24's in range.

government-in-exile to begin for support for a militia composed knocking at the doors of the state of civilians, as a safeguard against department and at No. 10 Down- development of a highly profesing street for help to unseat sional military faction in this

Several of the men who were top figures in the old Republican government are collecting Jan. 10 says more shoes will have to wait, in Mexico City to organize. They'll like so many other necessities, until probably elect Diego Martinez our forces are tenting in Berlin. Barrio president of their exile But then they expect a "big ungovernment. He was the last presi- loading" of army shoes which dent of the Spanish Republican ought to help out men who need cortes, or congress.

who became Republican Spain's out civilian shoes.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-If first minister of education, and city in New Jersey. Newark's

HOUSES TO CROSS THE the French governments have al- contractor who received it anony-

the mushroom war communities hundred dollars. And if the air force pattern over move out of your favorite neigh-Germany they'll want to knock the ing has had to tell the British and change shape to fit the climate. fighters out of the skies first to French that we, ourselves, are The African Negro's nose is broad give our planes a freer hand in still so short of roofs for workers in and flat with large nostrils bewar industry cities that we can't cause hot air is 'thinner' than cold The second objective will prob- spare any right now. We're even air, and more must be breathed to ably be Japanese shipyards be- moving war housing developments get enough.

> But come the collapse of Gerto take them.

over universal conscription is Police are watching him closely,

Washington and Lincoln tection of the children. country.

GO EASY ON SHOES-WPB work shoes.

He's getting advice from a man What's more, the army will who played a large role in unseat- begin to cut its orders, and shoeing the Spanish king-Fernando makers will be released from the de Los Rios-the Spanish scholar heavy-duty army models to turn

Christmas Sales Reach New Peak—

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri-Unit sales generally are higher cans will give and receive more than last year because people are Christmas gifts this year than paying more for each item." ever before in history.

sales for October, November and is not noticeable yet. Officials war worker. December will be between five expect the crush to be on by the and ten percent above last year's week starting Dec. 11. record level, a survey of retail-

spend roughly \$3,000,000,000 more and cosmetics. at retail stores in October, Noindication of the nation's Christ- ume. Early shoppers also are re-

men overseas had to be mailed by

Last month the government requested retailers to promote early the start of war. Christmas shopping in order to avoid shipping delays. People bureau, a private research agensy, were asked to mail their gifts believes merchants are experienc- of her co-workers. From the set-up before Dec. 1.

Retailers agree the plan has been successful. M. J. Greenebaum, president of the Association first six months of 1945 will have

of Buying Offices, reports: "Most women, I think, are sold on the idea that if they wait, tive of the trend of the European there won't be the selection in

sizes and types of merchandise. up pretty good, however, and are ble goods will show a decline. The expected to be adequate right up greatest decline will occur in to Christmas. Sales are good. women's apparel."

Peace Feelers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peace feelers - vague, roundabout and evidently unauthorized - hit the allied capitals at the rate of about one to two a week.

They are, all based, it was learned yesterday, on the assump- by men in black hats and turned tion that the allies in the last an- up coat collars.

But the New York post office Indicated nationwide Christmas reports a rush to mail packages riveter" is the typical feminine

Merchants say some of the biggest demand is for small gifts and Part of the increase is attrib- accessories - gloves, handbags,

uted to people buying more ex- lingerie, monogrammed silver and pensive gifts. Americans will leather articles, novelty jewelry Business in apparel lines like vember and December than the sportswear, children's wear and average for other months -an men's furnishings is in good vol-

ported crowding toy, notion, sta-

Retailers are not sure how much longer sales will continue to in- "Miss Frankenstein" than a secrease — as they have ever since

The International Statistical ing the peak of the war boom in

consumer buying. difficulty in exceeding the corresponding period of 1944, irrespecwar," the bureau says.

"Durable goods sales will show a gain, however, while non-dura-

alysis are willing to make substan-

tial concessions in order to get Germany out of the war. These feelers, according to diplomatic authorities here, conform to the best fiction ideas of European intrigue. They're made for the most part in hoarse whispers

Back

French fashion has decreed "No nore makeup!" Thousands French women have returned to their pre-paint complexions, some even to the extent of letting their evebrows follow a natural course. Reason for the change: Husbands. fiances, and lovers object to artificial complexions.

Fast horses . . . beautiful women . and now the nation's healthiest boy . . . so reads Kentucky's claim to fame. Honors for healthy girlhood at the international exposition were shared by Iowa and

Witchcraft has claimed another year to advancements in research victim. Three superstition-crazed

> The Brooklyn toreador folded his red cape and replaced it in mothballs. The fight promoter declared Newark was not the only

Merry Christmas! So said the Japanese airplane production is ready put in bids for some of our mously through the mail. Merry concentrated there. The plants are war-housing. They need it badly Christmas! So said the plumbing contractor to needy families and month, the majority of them They'll get it. You'll see lots of hungry men . . . to the tune of one

Science now says human noses

A Kentucky man confined in jail has police puzzled, but interested. flashed a \$5 bill. Next day, it was a \$10 bill . . . this morning he was NATIONAL GUARD-Debate flipping a 50c piece in the air.

A snow-covered hill, a sled, and Many regular army officers are no cars to dodge. Four Iowa City derwear, combs, and flint for cig- He usually smokes cigarettes, but opposed to the guard. But on Cap- streets have been barricaded for tol Hill there is strong sentiment coasters, and a watchman will be TROUBLE BREWS FOR for its continuance. Its supporters placed on each street for the pro-

The Sunday-

By Jean Collier

A book which tears the supposedly exciting exterior from the picture of women in war industry s Nell Giles' "Punch In, Susie! Feature writer for the Boston Globe, Miss Giles obtained temporary employment at a defense plant in order to write a daily column of her life there. Her frank objective was "to write the glamour out of women in war.' Phrased in crisp journalistic style, her experiences are sufficient to crush the illusion that "Rosie the

Taking the reader through the entire process of finding employment, the author gives many suggestions which might aid even college students looking for summertime jobs in industry. Best of all are the humorous events which occurred en route-the company doctor who wasn't at all interested in her tale of why certain teeth were gone, the somewhat baffling manual dexterity tests which followed the physical ones, the parodoxical impossibility of Yuletide shopping began late tionery, book and gift wrapping in September. Gifts for servicewhich bore more ressemblance to

date newspaper woman. Once inside the routine as an employee, she was both amused and impressed by the attitude man who affectionately called her "Babe" to the girl who was mak-"Total retail sales during the ing "rotors" for her ensign in the South Pacific, from the people who thought she was a "deb" because she had been to college to the blonde who sang "Jersey Bounce' hour after hour, they present a varied picture of industrialized America. Common to all of them, however, she found a grim determination to shorten the war by increased efforts on the production front. Here, she realized, the war was being won as greatly as on any battlefield.

Military observers still were puzzled by Prime Minister In spite of the serious tone of her to parliament during the week, conclusions, the predominant spirit changing his previous estimate that the battle scene in Europe the Rhine for his last stand. In of "Punch In, Susie!" is a lighthearted one. Adding to the total that organized Nazi resistance effect are the slightly wierd drawwould be over by "earlysummer." set for the final two-way squeeze slan moves had made even more ings by Alan Dunn. If you've ever worked in a defense plant, or even 'summer' of next year. Since his have inclinations in that direction, you'll enjoy this diary of a woman recent conferences in Moscow sault by armies of the united na- trapped on the Baltic flank. In the agreements made at Teheran with Premier Stalin, speculation tions to crush Hitler Germany the southeast the Danube below

NAZIS BLOWN UP IN TANKS TRYING TO STOP ALLIES



Nazi armored counterattack failed to stem allied drive at Immendorf, Germany. Bodies of other crewmen are still in the wreckage.

Opinion On and Off the Campus-

What Are You Going to Give Your Best Friend for Christmas

Florence Hervert, nurse of Iowa City: "I am going to give my boy friend a cameo ring.'

erty: "I haven't quite decided what to give my girl, but it will be jewelry. I think I will give her either a string of pearls or a bracelet."

Bernadene Raftes, A3 of Wadena: "I am giving a picture, but derstand psychology majors." that isn't a very unique gift."

Pru Walster, A3 of Fargo, N. Dak.: "I have been so busy that I haven't started to shop yet. I am afraid even my best friends will have to be satisfied with anything I give them."

Margeret Turner, A4 of Pocahontas: "I am giving my best It's a he and it's overseas. He girls overseas to a friend." friend a billfold. Incidentally, this just loves apple pie and cheese, best friend is a girl."

A housewife of Iowa City: "I sent each of my sons boxes. They contained candy and such useful arette lighters?"

The Rev. D. J. Hart, pastor of have to give my best friend, my delphia: "Nothing, I'm broke. wife, the best thing that I can afford. I do not know what that

Paul Mallon Discusses —

inwardly a little disappointed in

Foremost senate Democrats had

friend James Byrnes, the econom-

ic generalissimo. Twenty - four

hours before the appointment was

announced they were working ar-

But Mr. Roosevelt called for-

eign relations chairman Tom Con-

nally and Senator George Down

before the announcement and ex-

Byrnes was far too valuable a

man to be lost from economic di-

rection as he alone knew all the

intricacies of that fathomless task,

and knew nothing of the complex

development of war-peace poli-

cies in foreign affairs, while Stet-

tinius had been handling them for

everyone who required satisfac-

The truth of the matter is Stet-

tinius was put into the depart-

ment more than a year ago with

the idea of his elevation to the top

post in view, as readers of this

column at that time will recall.

Mr. Hull's health has not been

as good as advertised for some

years past. While his throat ail-

ment did not develop malignancy,

show diabetes, and he could not

stretch with no certainty as to

just when it will end.

the latest diagnosis is supposed to promise.

a year. That satisfied practically ered him for the post.

plained the situation to them.

campaign going for their old his name on the office door.)

Stettinius as state secretary.

Jan Robinson, A3 of Des Moines: | can borrow some from her for a "I am going to give my father an change." album of Shostakovitch's music."

Lois Studley, A4 of Cumber-

land. "For my best friends I'm looking for a book on how to un-Virginia Howe, A3 of Sioux

of my friends at home a yellow wool scarf and mitten set."

kinson: "I intend to give my boy for Christmas." things as soap, razor blades, un- friend a pipe and some tobacco. age, he will have to use the pipe." box of candy for a club group,

him worry about the pie."

City: "A box of matches so I set."

Roosevelt's Choice of Edward Stettinius

of at least persuading Hull to keep

provided a nice boost for him.

The supplanting of such

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

The war in Europe has turned arose as to whether it flowed out with the shortest delay" was al

when, where and how Russia In the west the main allied at-

would be ready to strike for Ber- tack was still to come although

Authoritative Russian comment Roer had been reached in pre-

from both sides of the Aflantic, campaign to drive the foe behind

seemed even now substantially the east similar preliminary Rus-

into the December year - end of knowledge gained then as to that was needed.

lin from the east.

gradually.

Jean Horak, A3 of Cedar Rap-

Lenore Nelson, C1 of Alta: "I ids: "I'm buying big, loud plaid am giving my best friend a box shirts and bright scarfs for a fellow who has been wounded overseas and will get a medical discharge. You can call it a morale builder if you wish."

Frank Gills, Iowa City: "I'm buying a huge stuffed animal for my little niece who is seven. I hope to find one almost as big as City: "I'm planning to give one June Ames, A4 of Marshall-

town: "I think something differ-Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Cla- ent in the way of Christmas presrinda: "Eight pounds of cheese is ents this year is sending those what I'm buying my best friend cork bulletin boards for pin-up so I got the cheese and will let Dorothy Brown, N1 of Bethany,

west who is a great lover of hors-Delores Martin, N1 of Ft. At- es. I'm giving her a copper horse Mrs. Alice Parks, saleslady, 628 as a substitute during the short- E. Market street: "I'm buying a

> and clothing for my family." Evelyn Dohrer, student at commercial college, Iowa City: "I'm

Marilyn Danner, A1 of Iowa getting her a Yardley cosmetic

WASHINGTON-Congress was of the great changes to be expect- the proper time, and won over ed out of the election. (The White them. He is handing his depart-Mr. Roosevelt's choice of Edward House denied it a few days later, ment over to Stettinius fairly as the president then was hopeful clean.

> Mr. Stettinius has the same ideals as Hull. Wallace was right More disappointed than the in describing him as having "pur-Democratic senators were vice- ity of purpose."

president Wallace's friends. He More than that he has diplowanted the job. It would have matic manner. While his appearance is aristocratic, he gets along But since he has failed with the with everyone. His office force vice-presidency, and after all the worships him. Once he came bethings he has said about world fore a congressional committee to the White House a few hours affairs in the past three years from a vacation, tanned, cleanly (half-way to Communism is a dressed with bow tie, his prema- garet Ems will speak on her work goal for us, quart of milk a day turely white hair thoroughly for everyone, etc.) It has been brushed down. One congressman quite evident to all except the exleaned over to a colleague and treme leftist New Deal that he whispered: was not qualified to handle the "Now you see what God can do

severe difficulties of post-war newhen He really tries. gotiations on their currently re-In the senate they are saying alistic plane. I can find no evi- Mr. Roosevelt chose a man dedence Mr. Roosevelt ever consid-

pendent upon him entirely for a diplomatic career, in order that a the executive himself might be his strong, towering figure as Mr. own state secretary. I do not think Hull by a man nearly 30 years his it will work out that way. junior is bound to bring some Though congenial and mild

changes, although they will come mannered, Mr. Stettinius is a realist. Though diplomacy may pre-Hull, singlehanded, and work- vent him from talking facts aloud, ing against the politicians, he knows what they are, and nevachieved whatever degree of un- er has lost sight of them. ity has been accomplished on the He is distinctly not the sena

peace. He stood for morality in torial type, but when the time the world order and without com- comes to get the peace treaty through congress, he will get room of the women's gymnasium His department was honey- along all right with the legislatcombed with intrigue against him. ors, because of his diplomatic As a matter of fact this column The leftwingers were always try- ability. His difficulty is that he was able to say first under date ing to slide him through a trap- has stepped into the second big- Warsaw had been crossed on a of November 7 that his relinquish- door. But he always put his foot gest pair of shoes in Washington, ment of office for health was one down, bluestreaked cuss words at and he may not know how to kick.

the upper Rhine, the Saar and the

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 students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Students and faculty must ar-

range for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse 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 dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes. E. G. SCHROEDER

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The Ph.D. French Reading examination will be given Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314. Schaeffer hall. Mo.: "I have a girl friend in the Application must be made on the sheet posted outside Room 307,

Schaeffer hall before Saturday, Romance Language Department

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should

University hall HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6. Members are to come to the Iowa Union cafeteria at 5:45 p. m., go through the line and eat at reserved tables

A business meeting will follow the dinner. The program, "Problems of a World Peace," will be istration beginning Dec. 1 are: led by Esther Reinking.

BETTY GARWOOD Publicity Chairman

U. S. AND YOU U. S. and You will meet Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. Mar-

> JEAN COLLIER Chairman

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m in north rehearsal hall, the music department will present a string ensemble under the direction of Otto Jelinek in the following program: "Burlesca" (D. Scarlatti), "Passacaglia and Fugue" (Bach) and "Serenade" (Elgar). WSUI will broadcast the program.

ORCHESIS Orchesis will meet Wednesday Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mirror

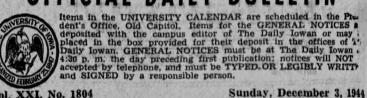
PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH

CAROL WELLMAN President wide front by the Russians and the foe also was being squeezed

out of eastern Slovakia; but the

was dormant. 1944 drew to its close. There membership or single program seemed no escape from the con- dues. clusion that while victory over Germany and Japan alike is inevitable, the time it will take to achieve it as inevitably depends Churchill's statement, volunteered shared the allied view, reflected liminary moves of the winter upon what Russi does in either war sphere within the next few weeks or months. That is so ob- in Iowa Union lounge. Classes will vious that the unexplained delay be held as usual on the last day of in the long forshadowed second the semester, Friday, Dec. 22. De-1945. He amended it to read just upon the foe. A Russian embassy marked progress by the weekend, meeting of President Roosevelt tailed instructions will be mailed information bulletin issued in A considerable segment of the with Prime Minister Churchill to candidates for degrees on of unamplified remark followed his Washington said "a vigorous as- Nazi forces in the east was and Premier Stalin to round out about Dec. 14.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Practice climbing outing; meet at Engineering building.

Monday, Dec. 4

4:10 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting and election, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p. m. Humanist society Lecture by Mary Holmes, "Private Symbolism and Public Myth," art

Tuesday, Dec. 5 7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), Uni-

7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers Amana colonies. Movies-"Bavaria and the Alps," 'Alaskan Hunting Peaks," room 223 Engineering building.

Thursday, Dec. 7 4 p.m. Tea, University club. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, home of Prof. O. E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan. Friday, Dec. 8

12 m. Professional Women's luncheon, University club. Sunday, Dec. 10 8:30 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers:

Meet at CRI & P Railway Sta-

tion; take train for hike in

Monday, Dec. 11 8 p. m. University lecture by Max Werner, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol. **GENERAL NOTICES**

TAU GAMMA iness meeting Monday night, Dec. 4, in the social room of the wom-

en's gymnasium at 7:45. All town

girls are urged to attend.

MERLE FLEMING Publicity Chairman WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL

SWIMMING

4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesda Thursday and Friday 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification

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A few additional clarinet, alto 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

GERMAN READING TEST The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6, in room 104. Schaeffer hall. For further information, see Fred Fehling, 101

Schaeffer hall, or call x580. FRED FEHLING

ALUMNAE NURSES nurses. The annual meeting of the make formal application immedi- alumnae association will be held ately in the office of the registrar, in Westlawn parlors Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:45 p. m. There will be an election of officers and a social meeting.

LOIS CORDER

Director

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS Sophomores, juniors and seniors should see Prof. Sybil Woodruff, 120 Macbride hall, before registering for the second semester, in order to be assigned a departmental adviser. Office hours for reg-Monday at 10 a.m., Tuesday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 1 p. m., Thursday at 3 p. m., and Friday at

SYBIL WOODRUFF

GRADUATE STUDENTS Registration materials for the

11 a. m.

second semester will be available among foreign students and a so- | in the office of the Registrar becial meeting will be held after- ginning Dec. 1. Conferences with advisers and the dean of the Graduate college should be arranged between Dec. 1 and noon, Dec. 16, which will be the closing date in the Graduate office. Kindly observe these dates. Come early and plan to allow ample time for

CARL E. SEASHORE, Dean The Graduate College

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be a practice climb ing outing Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. Members will meet in front of the Engineering building and drive to the climbing area. Bring tennis shoes, rappelling trousers, mittens and a light lunch. JOHN EBERT

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The next indoor program will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 Engineering building. An all-color motion picture program will be presented showing members of the International Students most critical front in Poland still Travel association touring the Bavarian Alps and the Puget Sound Moscow thus held the key to region of Washington, and a feamilitary probabilities in Europe ture hunting film taken in the inand, perhaps, in Asia alike s terior of Alaska, Admittance by

JOHN EBERT

DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT Graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 21,

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NCEMENT es will y, Dec. 21. Classes wil last day of Dec. 22. Debe mailed rees on

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Mortar Board Elects Stamy, Mercer

Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, was elected the new president of Morar Board and Ann Mercer, A4 of Iowa City, was chosen vice-president in a meeting Thursday night in the conference room at Iowa

The new officers have been chosen to replace President Elaine Brody, A4 of Centerville, and Vice-president Mary Ann Kurtz, A4 of Iowa City, who are graduating in December. Marion Mac-Ewen, A4 of Iowa City, is another member of Mortar Board who will graduate at midterm.

Mrs. L. R. Morford To Head Auxiliary

Mrs. L. R. Morford was elected chief matriarch of the Good Samaritan auxiliary, encampment No. 5, at an election of officers Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. She succeeds Mrs. Ben Kim-

Other officers named were Mrs. Harold Westcott, high priestess; Mrs. Ralph Westcott, senior war-

ceremony in January at which time the chief mariarch will announce the appointed officers.

Zerby Daughter Born

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis K. Zerby, parents of a daughter, Rebecca, weighing six pounds, two ounces.

Overseas Wedding



CUSTOM of using salvaged silk from parachutes for wedding gowns is becoming a tradition for WAC overseas weddings. In Bari, Italy, Lieut. Grace A. Smith, above, Indianapolis, Ind., tries on the gown she will wear for her marriage to Lieut. J. Reuben Darr, Harrisburg, Pa. Helping to fit the gown are an Italian dressmaker and Lieut. Julia E. Felton, Madison, Wis. This is an army airforces photo.



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The dinner-meeting of the War

Dads of Johnson County will be

Purpose of the meeting is to

bring together all eligible war dads

poses of the organization. Dads,

ters who have served or now are

These newly elected officers will be installed at a semi-annual Union Tea Dance Open War Dads to Meet To U. W. A. Hostesses For Dinner Monday

All university women who registered as U. W. A. hostesses are held tomorrow night in the Hotel 407 N. Dubuque street, are the eligible to attend the tea dance for Jefferson at 6:30 o'clock. service men in the River room of orn Nov. 24, at Mercy hospital, Iowa Union this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 with Wanda Siebels, and to explain the aims and pur-A3 of Amber, as chairman.

Group two of the central comfoster-fathers, step-fathers, mittee of U. W. A. hostesses will fathers-in-law of sons or daughbe in charge this afternoon. Members of the committee include Betty Bordy, A2 of Omaha, Neb.; Ruby Buehrner, A3 of Tucson, Ariz.; Dorthea Davidson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Geraldine Leiffert, A1 of Des Moines; Sue Penningroth, A3 of Tipton; Irene Romanow, A2 of Gary, Ind.; Betty Schori, A2 of Elgin; InaFay Williams, A1 of Burlington; Louella Kennedy, A1 of Des Moines; Bernadine Raftis, A3 of Wadena; Connie Block, A3 of Renwick; Imelda Gatton, A3 of Oakdale, and Cynthia Johnson, A3 of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Collision at Intersection Inflicts \$125 Damage

Damages amounting to \$125 resulted from an accident between a 1938 sedan driven by J. S. Mc-Laughlin, 223 Melrose court, and a truck driven by J. G. Bowman of Tiffin yesterday morning. The accident occurred at Jefferson and Dubuque streets at 9:30 a.m.

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rope. It takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size since turnaround time is twice as great!

In addition, we will need more

around time is twice as great!

In addition, we will need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

And lest anyone forget, we will need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships. Your personal responsibility in the Sixth War Loan in helping to pay for the Pacific war is to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond over and above your normal War Bond purchases.

THE EDITOR. THE EDITOR.



H. S. Clark of Arenzville, Ill. The ceremony will take place R. G. Deuben, also of Des Moines. Miss Gray attended Rockford col-

Freshman 'Y' to Meet An important meeting for all freshmen Y.W.C.A. members will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union. Plans for next semester's program will be made at that time.

Manetta Waldron, Al of Peoria, Ill., and Mildred Hotchkiss, A1 of Greeley, Colo., will participate in a short program. Community singing and refreshments are also planned. Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, is the freshman adviser.

serving in the armed forces are chapter will be guest speaker at F. W. Flack of the Cedar Rapids the meeting.



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Women of Moose Plan Holiday Party

Plans for a joint Christmas party by the library and publicity gational church will meet for a 1 committees of the Women of the o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Moose were made at a meeting of hoem of Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 11106 the groups Wednesday night in home of Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 the home of Gertrude, Edith, and Katherine Rummelhart, 320 S. A business meeting will be held after the luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson street. The Christmas Lowell, president, will preside. party will be held in the home of ington street, this month.

Mrs. Ethel Rodgers, 731 E. Wash- to send gifts to patients at Schick hospital in Clinton. A social hour The publicity committee voted followed the business session.

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\$29.75 to \$150.00 12. A Dress.

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Mighty Army Slams Navy for 23 to 7 Triumph

Cadets Break Middie Line

Blanchard, Davis Lead Power Attack; Walterhouse Sets Mark By FRITZ HOWELL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Army's magnificently equipped team hit the heights of gridiron greatness yesterday, clinching the national football championship with a thrilling 23 to 7 victory over rugged, fighting Navy before 70,000 fans in Municipal stadium.

Showing the same power, alertness and deceptive attack which has characterized the Cadets all season, the Army boys converted two intercepted passes into two of their three touchdown marches, blocked a punt for a safety, and rounded out a campaign of nine straight wins-first perfect season for West Point since 1916. Take No Chances

The Cadets, needing this one to wrap up the national laurels, took no chances. They whipped through a 73-vard touchdown march early in the second period to take a 7-0 half-time lead, and won going away with two quick scores in the last session as Navy's defenses crumpled.

With Felix (Doc) Blanchard, plebe fullback from Bishopville, S. C., and Glenn Davis, fleet halfback from Los Angeles, spearheading the attack, the West Pointers were a great and powerful outfit worthy of wearing the crown as America's kings of the gridiron. Davis Scores

touchdown on a 50-yard run after

the fact that Dick Walterhouse, Army horde came right back. place-kicking specialist, made

West Point line held the Navy lads touchdown. to a net of 87 yards on the ground. But it was the alertness of the and they cashed in on all of their self-manufactured breaks.

Balked by the stalwart Middies through the first quarter, the Ca- own territory, Army tackle Arch dets flashed their power and fi- Arnold, of Ft. Lewis, Wash., broke nesse early in the second. Dick through to block a punt by Navy's were off and running. Davis ripped around end for 15 safety and two Army points.



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HIS RELEASE Davis, who scored the final yards, and then he and Blanchard pass on the 13-yard line, and then alternated at carying the pigskin skirted end to the five after faking taking a lateral from Capt. Tom until they reached the Navy 15. another aerial. After receiving aid Lombardo, sewed up the individ- There the attack bogged down and from an Army offside, Clyde Scott ual scoring in the collegiate field. Navy took over on downs. Little needed two cracks at line to put touchdown. Halfback Ed Saenz of It was the speedster's 20th touch- Hal Hamberg, Navy's mighty mite the touchdown across. Vic Finos Great Lakes was smacked by and outstanding star of the day Adding to the Army honors was quick-kicked out of danger but the ment to end the Middle scoring.

Halfback Dale Hall ripped good on all three attempts at through for 12 yards in two tries, oints after touchdowns to run his and Blanchard bucked the line for total to 47 in 59 tries—a new rec- 10. Navy's outstanding tackle, Don

210 yards by rushing, while the tackle for 24 yards and the first

with Navy backed up deep in its touchdown. Fuson, center, intercepted a pass John Hansen, the ball rolling into 16-7 margin, but the Cadets weren't and Arnold tackling him for a couldn't move an inch, and punted

Navy Strikes touchdown after taking a Blanchard punt. Hamberg, who took over his touchdown run after taking a and beat them with a second for halfback Bob Jenkins, star lateral from Lombardo. It was a back injured in the early going, beautiful bit of running by the Pete Kotlarich and an end-around engineered the Middie drive. He ran for 15 yards on the first two on him, and it kept intact his recplays, then passed to Hansen and ord of having scored against each Folson downs, an offside penalty inter- five opponents he scored three rupted the march only momentarily, for the 150-pounder hit end Leon Bramlett with a 13 yard



IN FORM By Jack Sords Irish Gain Revenge-Beat Sailors, 28-7

> **Great Lakes Carries** Fight in First Half, Goes Down in Second

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Notre Dame's fighting Irish exploded with all the fury of their football tradition here yesterday to crush Great Lakes 28-7 and close their season with only setbacks by Army and Navy marring a 10 game campaign. First Half Fight

The Bluejackets carried the fight in the first half as they sought their 10th victory against one setback and a tie, but they never knew what hit them in the second half as the Irish struck with tre-

mendous power to make the game

The finale of the midwestern football season saw Great Lakes take a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter. Quarterback Jim Youel sneaked across from the one yard line to cap a 26 yard Bluejacket march, Jim Mello Say About New Czar place kicked the point.

Fuse-Bomb

That merely set a torch to a fuse-bomb Notre Dame attack. Midway in the second period, the Irish zoomed 56 yards for their first touchdown which came as Quarterback Frank Dancewicz tossed a 15 yard pass to Halfback Bob Kelly, who made a leaping catch on the goal line. Halfback Steve Nemeth booted the first of 43rd annual convention opening in his four conversions and the score was tied 7-7.

As the second half opened, the major league action is generally rugged Irish line was hitting so hard that Bluejackets were sprawled injured almost play after play. It was these smashing tactics that gave Notre Dame its second Bramham and all have been overgoal line, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Irish End Dough

Two Irish Scores

The final quarter produced two held and the powers he wielded Irish touchdowns, the first on a surprising three yard pass from by which the lower classification Dancewicz to End Bob Skoglund circuits recognized the commisground gainer of the year, came yards and the second on a one yard sive renovations before they come sneak by Dancewicz after Kelly up for renewal, Jan. 12, 1946.

Louisiana State Wins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Southwest conference football race on his own 27, and the Cadets the end zone, Hansen recovering satisfied. After the Kickoff Navy ended on a sour note here yesterday as Texas Christian's champion to the Army 32, from where an Horned Frogs were toppled 9-6 by

The Mustangs, fighting for comgave Davis the perfect setting for played the Frogs most of the way period field goal from the toe of third quarter by brilliant Bobby

The Horned Frog scores came on a 77-yard dash by Randy Rogers in the second period.

A crowd of 8,000 turned out for the finale with scouts from Oklahoma A. and M.; Texas Christian's Jan. 1 opponent in the Cotton Bowl, in the stands.

They saw little, however, as the ifeless Frogs staved off repeatedly Methodist drives in the first half, coring their touchdown with 38 econds to go on a lateral pass play hat followed a Methodist kick-off.

O O O BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A attle scarred Louisiana State Tiger, whipped in five of eight starts this season, all but passed Hall, Blanchard, Davis (sub for a favored Tulane Green Wave off the field yesterday to score a 25 to 6 win in the 42nd renewal of

> Tackles - Coppedge, guards -Deramee, Kiser, Shofner, Turner Center - Baker, Backs - Pettit, Walton, Barksdale, Finos, Ellsworth, B. Smith, Hamberg.

Officials-referee-T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire-F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Linesman-W. H. Ohrenberger (Boston college) Lockard, Sensanbaugher Walter-Field judge-F. R. Wallace (Washhouse, Dobbs, Davis. ington). Clock operator—R. E. Navy — ends — B. Martin, Guy. Owings (Johns Hopkins).

In Big Black Limousine-

Army Mule, Navy Goat Arrive

more (AP)—This was it, the Army against the Navy at last. Long before game time, the stands were filled to the last inch by wartime's most gaily-bedecked

Everybody was there, it seeemd that is, everybody but President Roosevelt. ously absent, comedian Ed Wynn

And just before the kickoff, the 70,000 fans thought for a minute that the president was making a belated entrance. A long black limousine rolled

escorted it. One had a big Gattling The car slowly cruised around the oval and stopped in front of the 50-yard boxes where Navy's

Minors May Demand

National Association

Wednesday in Buffalo

NEW YORK (AP) - Minor

league baseball may demand a

voice in naming a successor to

Commissioner K. M. Landis at its

Buaffo Wednesday, but a policy of

'watching and waiting" upon

Only 13 amendments will be

considered by the national associa-

shadowed by the unexpected

death of Landis which may result

in a complete revamping of the

Renovations

Both the major agreement,

which established the office Landis

and the major-minor agreement

power of a new commissioner,

thus shelving any immediate ac-

ably will vote to continue temp-

American and Landis' secretary.

May Ask Vote

As matters stand now, the ma-

ors select a commissioner by a

majority vote and pay his salary.

Some influential minor leaguers

would like a vote or removal of the

clause by which Landis, in fact,

Rumors of a Pacific Coast league

bid for recognition as a third big

league appear to have boiled down

to two proposed amendments, up-

ping the double a draft price from

\$7,000 to \$15,000 and providing

College Football Scores

Midwest

Oklahoma 31; Nebraska 12

South

Georgia Tech 44; Georgia

Presbyterian 34; Havana 0

Southwest

Louisiana State 25; Tulane

Virginia 26; North Carolina 7

Southern Methodist 9; Texas

Rice 18; Southwestern (Tex.)

Arkansas 41; Arkansas Ag-

Texas Tech 7; South Plains

Far West

Denver 27; Colorado College

greater territorial protection.

Army 23; Navy 7

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became czar of all baseball.

Leslie O'Connor.

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Opens Convention

nigh-ranking officers sat. Brightly-dressed trumpeters of naval operations; Adm. William the bright setting.

By BUS HAM

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BaltiThen the royal robe was spread at Jones H. Ingram, commander in the rear door.

> Out came the Army's mule, stage The crowd was strictly service, that is, Army and Navy people, with less than 25,000 tickets available to the general public. Stage and screen people were conspicu-

to attend. But gold braid and stars dazzled everywhere. Gen. George C. Maronto the cindered track. Police shall, chief of staff, Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces, and Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, chief of ground forces, sat on the Army

Across the field in navy boxes

Sooners Cinch

Big Six Title;

Engineers Win

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

first half and then husking an ex-

eleven in the second round, the

University of Oklahoma sewed the

Big Six football flag here yester-

The Sooners, performing before

3,000 shivering fans, were im-

ept Nebraska from touching Ok-

the Cornhuskers for a minus 11

However it was a different story

in the second half as the Huskers

made up for lost time against the

Sooners' second team, recording

eight first downs-their total for

the game-and bringing up their

The victory, besides giving Ok-

the third time in 18 years that it

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and Merle Dinkins saw the pay-

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Sooners' game total of 108.

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oposals expected to limit the has won the crown and the fifth

New York, Dec. 11-13, they prob- bow, Tom Leason, Dub Wooten

fringe on its second consecutive over the world.

Ingram, eldest of three brothers type, followed by the Navy's goat, who starred on Navy teams, was a real one, and the game was on. formerly director of athletics and formerly director of athletics and coach at the naval academy. The Roosevelt family was not

without representation. The president's daughter, Mrs. John Boettinger, sat in a box on the Navy ern division title of the National

being one of the few of this colony men, soldiers, sailors and marines, pace-setters, Washington and New cars by the Washington Junior Board of Commerce from the Bethseda and Walter Reed general British and Canadian officers

were Adm. Ernest J. King, chief added an international touch to

Way in Major Clubs

Leagues Will Review

CHICAGO (AP) - Night base-

Topped by Washington whose

Figures at Meeting

In Chicago, Dec. 13

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Homer Sparkman, Derald Le- cago with 23, Philadelphia with

lowed by St. Louis with 33, Chi-

Night Games Earn

May Change

Giants, Redskins **Battle for First**; **Eagles Face Tigers**

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)-The threeway slugging match for the eastfootball league may lose a con-More than 1,000 injured overseas tender today when the deadlocked were in field box seats. Most of York, tangle before an expected them were driven over in private crowd of 50,000 at the Polo Grounds in New York. Second Spot

While the Giants and Redskins are trying to knock each other off the top rung, the third-place Philadelphia Eagles have a chance to take over the second spot and keep within easy reach of the championship by disposing of the winless Brooklyn Tigers at Philadelphia,

Two other games are scheduled. The Detroit Lions play host to the Boston Yanks and the Chicago Bears close against Chicago-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. The Lions and Bears, tied for second place in the western division, are shooting for a full share of consolation coin from the playoff gold.

One Round Left

all, stepped up considerably in Only one round of regular seathe big leagues last season, will son battling remains after today Stabbing to four touchdowns in the undergo a critical review at the and it will bring another clash joint meeting of the major circuits between the Giants and Redskins ploding Nebraska Cornhusker in New York Dec. 13, but chances and Philadelphia's finale with are the arc-lights won't go out It's up to New York or Wash-

when the lights go on again all ington to keep the Eagles from A check of American league figfluttering to a championship date ures showed that the five clubs Dec. 17 with the Green Bay Packwith lights - Chicago, St. Louis, ers, who already have wrapped up Cleveland, Washington and Philtheir season and the western divisadelphia-did all right in after

The Eagles are favored to brush

Clark Griffith would go all out for aside both the Tigers and the night baseball, the American Rams in their remaining two league played 133 nocturnal tilts before 1,328,310 fans, That con- games, which means the Giants stitutes a pretty good chunk of the unior circuit's near-record 1944 the for an even break. A closing sweep would give the Eagles first with seven victories, one defeat In 1943, the league played 91 night games before 879,704. Last and two ties. A split would leave the Giants and Redskins knotted July, at the All-Star game in Pittsburgh, the club owners were for second with 7-2-1. On the other hand, a Brooklyn given carte blanche—as a wartime

measure - to schedule as many triumph today would completely erase Philadelphia's title chances, up playing 44 night games, fol- ington and New York.

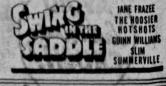
Herber will hold his own in pass-For the 133-game total which ing against Washington's slinging orarily under the rule of the ad- dirt once each for Oklahoma while includes five war relief games, sharpies, Frank Filchock and Sammy Baugh, and that battering 9,987. This compares with an Bill Paschal will give them a distinct edge on the ground. New York will be bolstered defensively by the return of Lieut. Al Blozis, behemoth tackle who won allball may make the major league league honors last year.

> Australia was the last continer to be discovered, the last to be the home of an advanced civiliza-Certainly, the 1944 American tion, and the only continene to be

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BACK IN COMPETITIVE

GOLF AFTER TWO AND ONE HALF YEARS OF

SERVICE IN THE NAVY

Army struck with all its power in a couple of lightning-fast scorord eclipsing the 44 out of 57, set Whitmire, was injured in Blanching jaunts. Scott carried an Army two years ago by Clyde La Force ard's smash and retired, and with punt back 30 yards to the Army him went most of Navy's defense. 45, and Jenkins, Navy's No. 1 after Notre Dame had marched 46 sioner are due to undergo exten-On the first play after Whit- back into the game to take to the vering superbly from the "T" for- mire's injury Davis swung around airways. His first aerial, however, had streaked 23 yards through an In the intervening year many lahoma its second straight title, is mation, tore the supposedly im- right end for 21 yards, and on the fell into Davis' hands and the exhausted Great Lakes team to the committee meetings will consider pregnable Middie line apart for next play Hall went over left Army flash carried it 20 yards to three

Blanchard skirted right end for Walterhouse converted, putting by Southern Upsets— Army ahead 7 to 0 and writing his and Davis took turns carrying West Pointers that really paid off, own name in the record books as until they reached the nine withown name in the record books as until they reached the nine withhistory's most prolific extra point out a halt, from where Blanchard S. M. U. Tops T. C. U.; scorer. Early in the third period, blasted over right tackle for the

> Walterhouse Converts Again Walterhouse converted,

and Army held a comforatable off-side penalty and runs by lowly Southern Methodist. Angry Navy struck right back, Blanchard and Max Minor-moved marching 79 yards to its only the ball to the 50-yard line and pany in the conference cellar, outspeedy back, not a hand being laid touchdown play engineered in the halfback Bill Barron for first team he faced this year. Against

Army	Pos.	Navy
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Navy scoring - touchdown -Scott. Point after touchdown-Finos (placement). Substitutions-Army -Foldberg, Halligan, Saxby, Poole. Tackles—Hayes, Coulter, Biles, Gerometta, Land, center—Fuson.

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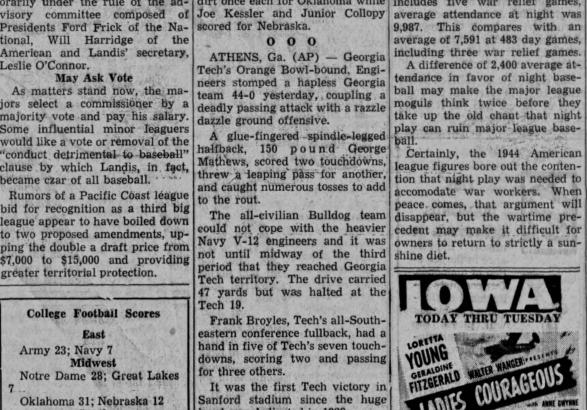
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Arthur Haycraft Earns Tavern Trial Top Flying Medal for Novel Experiment Starts Monday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)the navy department related today ow the crew of a shot-up Ventura omber, on which Arthur E. Hayraft of Iowa City, served as an aviation ordnanceman second class, literally brought the damaged plane down on coffee and

During a raid on Japanese installations on Paramushiru last July 23, the hydraulic line on the hell from a Jap plane. There was ough fluid left to let the wheels wn but not enough to lower the ps-a necessary item in landing. Aviation machinist's mate Charles W. Scott of Optima, Okla., suggested seeing if the meager supply of coffee and orange juice would work. The novel experiment was tried-and the flaps worked.

The plane had been under at- clared invalid. tack from eight Jap fighters and Haycraft was wounded badly in inguished flying cross.

That crew and other members of patrol-bombing squadron 135 have returned from the Aleutians for a Past Noble Grands returned from the Aleutians for a rest before resuming combat op-

Mrs. Babcock Rites Will Be Monday at 2

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Babcock, 73, who lived at 1011 morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in lowed by a social hour. the Oathout funeral home. Dr. L. L Dunnington of the First Meth- Raphael Club odist church will officiate at the

Mrs. Babcock suffered a heart attack downtown early Friday the Raphael club. morning and died shortly afterward in a local hospital.

Born in North Liberty, Sept. 8, G. Babcock, also of North Liberty. a business meeting. The couple farmed for many years in Cedar county, and then in Atlantic until Babcock's death in 1929. Since her husband's death Mrs. Babcock lived in Iowa City. She was a member of the

She is survived by one son, Harold, of Elmwood Park, Ill.

County Rural Teachers Study New Courses **Under State Direction**

Johnson county rural teachers met in the county court house Saturday morning for instruction n new courses of study in language and arithmetic. These courses are put out by the state department of public instruction.

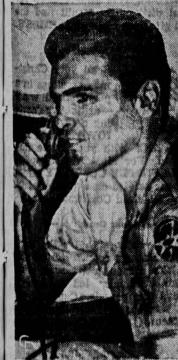
Dr. H. Van Engem from State feachers college at Cedar Falls presented the course study in rithmetic. Instructing in language study was H. K. Bennett, superintendent of Tipton schools and formerly with the state department of public instruction.

Unitarian Executive To Speak at Services Iowa City Woman's Club.

The Rev. Randall Hilton of Chiago, executive secretary of the Western Unitarian conference will be the speaker at the 10:45 mornbe "If This Be Heresy."

The Rev. Mr. Hilton also will conduct an informal discussion at the Fireside club which will meet at 6 o'clock.

Builds B-29 Bases



heer of Oshkosh, Wis, is respon-sible for the mammoth task of building B-29 bases on Saipan. A. West Point graduate, he has been directing the building of Pacific es three years. (International)

The trial over the disputed ownership of a tavern at Solon will begin before Judge Harold D. Evans in district court Monday. Joe L. Kinney is the plaintiff; the defendants are Authur E. Ulch, Mabel Ulch, John Agnew, Roy Eastwood and F. J. Bittner.

In his petition Linney states that he entered into an oral contract with the Ulchs for purchase of the tavern which they own. He was to pay \$5,000 and ship was cut by a 20-millimeter fulfill certain other arrangements before the transaction could be completed and he could gain title.

Before the transaction could be losed, he states, the Ulchs leased the tavern to Eastwood and contracted to sell to Agnew for \$6,000. Since he has partially completed his end of the oral contract, Kinney asks that it be made valid and the interests of the defendants de-

The defendants- the Ulchs Agnew, Eastwood and Bittner the right leg. Because he stuck state that Kinney has no interest to his guns and shot down a Jap in the tavern and that his petition ighter, he was awarded the dis- be dismissed and their contract declared valid.

To Meet for Supper; Clubs Plan Luncheons

The Past Noble Grands of Rebekah lodge No. 416 will meet tonorrow evening at 6:30 for a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. Thomas McLachlan Sr. and daughter, Elizabeth, 1017 Diana street. Sheridan avenue, will be held to- The business meeting will be fol-

Summit street, will be hostess to-

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae 1871, the daughter of Andrew and club will meet tomorrow night at Lydia Statler, she married James 8 o'clock in the chapter house for

A. A. U. W. Art Study Group

Mrs. P. W. Montgomery, 128 Grove street, will be hostess to the art study group of the American Association of University Women Methodist church, and belonged Tuesday at 8 p. m. Helen Swartley, to the Daughters of the American graduate of the university art department, will discuss "Surrealism" and the artist Dali. All members and friends of A. A. U. W. Burial will be in the North Lib- interested in this subject are invited to attend.

Members of the Chaperons club will meet at Mad Hatters tearoom Tuesday for lunch at 1:30 p. m. After the lunch, a business meetng will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house.

Child Study Club

Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Child Study club Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Professor Sayre, who will discuss "Aspects of the Custody of Children," was active in the field of family law from 1937 to 1939 and was a former president of the national conference on family relations. A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck serving as chairman of the social committee.

Members of the Iowa City Woman's club home department will present a Christmas scene under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Jones ing worship service today at the Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the club-Initarian church. His topic will rooms of the Community building. The cast includes Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mary; Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Joseph Howe and Mrs. George Handy, the three shep-herds, and Mrs. Claude Spicer and Mrs. Bion Hunter, the wise-

> The chorus will include Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, Mrs. Cora Chapman and Mrs. Charles Spevacek. Mrs. G. W. Buxton will accompany the

The history of the Bible and how it came to be written will be presented by Mrs. Gilbert Houser and a Christmas story will be told by Mrs. M. M. Crayne.

Members of the La Coterie club

will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach, 226 River street, Tuesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A book discussion will be held after the luncheon.

A partner-bridge will initiate the December activities of the University club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m in the University clubrooms which have a large decorated tree. In charge of the event are Mrs. Frances C. Irelan, Mrs. V. S. Boddicker

and Mrs. John F. Reilly. The committee for December ncludes Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. Louise Lawyer, Mrs. C S. Meardon, Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Ray V. Smith, Prof. Estella Boot, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Flor-ence Schneider, Mrs. Irelan, Mrs. Boddicker and Mrs. Reilly.



Janithe Propst Becomes Bride of Ted Lewis In Single Ring Service Saturday Afternoon

In a single ring ceremony, Ja- in Christ hospital at Cincinnati, nithe Propst, daughter of Mr. and Ohio, and since then has been em-Mrs. W. L. Propst, route 3, be- ployed as dietitian at Mercy hoscame the bride of Ted Lewis, son pital in Iowa City.

Kos presented nuptial organ se- Service company in Chicago. lections, and Betty Lou Propst, sister of the bride, sang "Because" (D'Hardelot)

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of powder blue, designed with three-quarter Mrs. Frank Williams, 733 S. length sleeves and complemented with black accessories. Her only morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to jewelry was a silver bracelet and she wore an orchid corsage.

A wedding dinner was held at 6:30 in the home of the bride's parents. Decorations featured the Donald Bealer of Washington. bride's colors, blue and white, and centering the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue rosettes.

University Graduates The bride was graduated from owa City high school and the served her internship in dietetics party.

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of Mr. Lewis was graduated from Sac City, yesterday afternoon at the Sac City high school and the five o'clock in the Little Chapel University of Iowa in 1942, and in of the Congregational church. The 1943 received his law degree. He Rev. James E. Waery read the is now employed as assistant Preceding the service, Lorraine of the United Light and Power The couple will be at home in Chicago at 110 S. Spaulding ave-

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Irene Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Philip Lewis, mother of the bridegroom, both of Sac City; Mrs Leslie Munneke, Elsie Propst, and Mrs. Mary Fortsch, all of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. S. P. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bealer and Mrs.

Party Welcomes Nurses A welcome party for new Catholic nurses of Westlawn will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Catholic student center. Margaret Allen, N3, is chairman University of Iowa in 1941. She of the committee in charge of the

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MISS MADDY



MR. AND MRS. George M. Maddy of Great Bend, Kan., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Petty Officer Second Class R. W. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winter of Hoisington, Kan. The wedding will be an event of late December. Miss Maddy is a graduate of Great Bend high school and is now a senior at the University of Iowa, from where she will graduate in December. Petty Officer Winter was graduated from Hoisington high school and attended Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kan. He is now stationed at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Officer Visits House Mich., national vice-president of visiting the local chapter

Alpha Chi Omega sorority, ar-Mrs. L. Adams, of Birmingham, rived Friday to spend a few days

Robert Ray Flies to Story City to Tell City Congress of Victor's Responsibilities

By JOAN OVERHOLSER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

spoke on the responsibilities of tion is this community alive, but the victor at the monthly meeting also plans are going actively forof the General City congress of Story City this week. The group, schemes have already been which consists of over 200 people, was assembled to honor their football team which had played how many homes will be needed, through the season undefeated. In how many men in what business his speech, Ray alluded to a for-mer University of Iowa man, Nile

Ray found the General City congress "just like a New England people work together with so much town meeting. It was thrilling to civic pride. They are excellent see this kind of democracy in ac- singers and do lots of community tion. Their hospitality was mag- singing and like it well enough to nificent and they displayed splendid parliamentary practice. They It was through G. E. Homes,

state is concerned. Some 200 perses every Wednesday night. Since Loan drive were given. the stores are open in Story City | Ray, who flew to Story City for on that night, they all shut their the meeting, said that citizens of doors during the two hours of the town were "rather amused the evening when education clas- that a student from the Universes are in session. Persons from sity of Iowa should be summoned outlying farm districts attend six to speak on such a subject as

Robert Ray, G of Davenport, Not only in the field of educaward on postwar planning. Many worked out as how to get jobs, es and what types of previous training will be necessary. "The remarkable thing is the way the stand up while doing it," Ray said

have a technique for getting superintendent of schools, that Ray was invited to speak before According to Ray, adult educa- the assembly, as they are assotion in this Norwegian commun- ciated when both were working ity of 1,500 is probably a land- at Boys State. During the meetmark in development as far as the ing another visiting speaker was heard and reports on the comsons attend adult education clas- munity's place in the Sixth War

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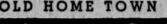


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War Neuroses Subject For Medical Meeting

The Johnson county medical society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Hotel Jefferson.

Maj. Hanson H. Leet, chief of the neuro-psychiatry service of La Garde general hospital in New Orleans, La., will present a paper on "War Neuroses and Post-War

After his address there will be a discussion by Prof. J. S. Gottlieb, of the psychopathic hospital in

Iowa City, and Prof. A. L. Sahs, Production Men sity hospital.

Unitarian Church Iowa and Gilbert Streets The Rev. Evans A. Worthley

10:45 a. m. Regular morning service. The Rev. Randall Hilton, secretary of the Western Unitarian conference, will speak on "If This Be Heresy." 6 p. m. Fireside club will meet for luncheon and discussion with the Rev. Hilton.

Discuss Statistical

Methods in Meeting

The session was a follow-up of The session was a follow-up of the eight-day instruction held in October. Problems which had in-

curred from the application of op- Carlson, chemist of Deere and Graduate Promoted were discussed. Prof. Louis A. Hanna, assistant chief inspector of Knowler of the mathematics de- the Barbor-Coleman company in partment directed.

Thirty-five representatives from production control men in qualttative control by statistical meth- City, Cedar Rapids, Rockford, Ill., pany in Elgin, Ill.; E. E. Radloff. ods met Friday from 9 to 12 and Des Moines, Keokuk, Ft. Madison, secretary in charge, National Con- France. 1 to 3 p. m. in the engineering Rock Island, Moline, Davenport struction and Manufacturing com-

Rock Island, Ill.

Others participating were Rob-I war industries and one from the ert C. Miller, president of the armed forces attended the meet- group, who is research engineer and Burlington were represented. pany of Cedar Rapids, and J. M. Reports were given by E. L. Ballow, manager of inspection at

Marni Clayton

To Lieutenant Colonel

Arthur C. Tillson, 431 S. Dubuque street, a graduate of the the 328th regiment. University of Iowa, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel with the 26 infantry division in

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there went to the Newfoundland base command with the first American force on foreign soil. He served in Newfoundland antil 1943, when he was reassigned to the United States army with

the 26th infantry and was later given command of a battalion in

Bronze Star Medal

The bronze star medal has been Commissioned at Ft. Snelling, awarded Lieut. Wallace W. Adams Minn., July 1, 1940, Colonel Till- of Iowa City. Lieutenant Adams

Betty Lou Schmidt

SEAHAWKS WIN The Seahawk basketball five downed the Bunker Hill naval air station 52 to 31 at the Indiana air base last night. It was the Pre-Flighters opening game and the fourth for the Block-

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Apparently Jean Basuk, S. D. T. brings out the poetic in men, for Phi Ep Les Asarch penned her a 40-line verse inviting her to the Interfraternity Dance. Too bad Les called for an answer before Jean had a chance to frame comparable reply.

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Intimacy for intimates — luscious satin and lace next-to-nothings from H AND H HOSIERY for "her" this Christmas. Shocking. sophisticated black filmy loveliness or white, rose and peach, too, gives a woman a rich feeling of smooth and finished appearance from skin out. Feminity is assured with H AND H HOSIERY'S suggested slips, gowns, robes, hose and ank-lets for Christmas gifts from you.



tator shoes at STRUBS are new and smart. Black with a medium heel or a high pump of town brown describes the favorite footwear of women now shown at STRUBS. For only \$6.75, STRUBS HALL for the long-appreciated by a contrasting frame. Jame "specs" have the characteristic style and quality of the all-time

Another sad voice to join in on the chorus of "I'll Walk Alone." Skip Lawson, Currier, said goodbye to her cadet, a former Phi Gam at Idaho, last week when he left for the Ottumwa training station Date-mates, change of base, s'long song, and very long face.

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won't let you take advantage of the riotous se-

lection of color and styles in the shops this sea-

son. Tuck your Christmas money safely in your

billfold, in your hand hold this issue of Campus

Consultant, and so swing forth into shopping

days with resolve and confidence. No worra

of white elephants then and count on Mary's,

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Tinsel bright will be those who Just a suggestion from McNA- A gift that's different - glass- and games. FIRESTONE has select records for special Christ- MARA'S. Water color reproduc- ware that echoes the South Sea mas gifts. Albums or single plat- tions that duplicate by a new pro- influence. The slender wine glasters of popular, symphonic and cess the paper, coloring, and tex- ses at McNAMARA'S have leathoperatic music are stocked at SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL. American water color artists, And vacation days will slip by James Session and Arturo Benecreamy magnolia blossoms set off

lime-oak tray with rope handle. pleasantly if you take some new duce. The perfect complement to Water glasses bordered in turrecords home for your own enjoy-ment. See SPENCER'S HARMONY
Beneduce's graceful bough of tray with a tiny palm tree, leather-wound trunk, in its center. Perfect gift for that party-wise friend. Don't miss McNAMARA FURNITURE COMPANY when you're looking for distinctive gifts. STOCKER supply your most cher- graceful petals. ished Christmas gifts.

A very excited gal, Tri Delt Helen Baschen, and who wouldn't be? Her pilot, Capt. Paul Ingvoldstad, is just back from overseas duty and is stopping this weekend. Rumor has it that there may be wedding bells chiming very soon-

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> Although AD Pi Pat Patterson just for Al Smith's Theta Xi pin, we hear Al's been diamond-shop

Dad will be true to tradition with Dad's fascination with these toys at their fountain.

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