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# Action on Okinawa Front Big Five Reported Near Agreement Restricted by Heavy Rain

### 166 Planes Downed

### Bomb, Rocket Attack On Kyushu Airfields Reported by Nimitz

GUAM, Sunday (AP) -Extremely heavy rains restricted 10th army action all along the southern Okinawa front yesterday, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

He issued a revised report that 166 Japanese planes were downed in the enemy's suicidal attack on American shipping and airfields Thursday night and Friday. Yesterday's communique reported 111 enemy air-

The admiral further reported that Thunderbolt fighters from the army's 318th fighter group, based on Okinawa, bombed and rocketed three airfields on Kyushu island— Sushira, Mizaka and Kanoya-on

The Japanese counterattcked in the Sixth marine division sector Friday night, but were repulsed. ociated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland said 150 Nipponese made the assault. Most were killed before they reached marine lines; the remainder were slain before

The seventh infantry position, on the east coast, "developed its positions south of Yonabaru," limitz said.

Heavy rains "restricted the movement of ground forces along whole front," he added. The Sixth marine and Seventh infantry were the only divisions mentioned in the communique.

Aircraft of the British Pacific fleet, unreported for about a week. returned to the Sakishima islands. southernmost of the Ryukyus, on Thursday, bombing towns and airfields, striking barracks, runways and buildings and attacking small craft offshore.

Marine Corsair and Hellcat ighters continued their neutralizing raids on Japanese installations in the Palaus and Yap.

Japanese fanaticism reached almost unbelievable heights in the Thursday night-Friday morning 18-hour attack on Yontan airfield, Okinawa, and shipping offshore.

In an almost incredible display of suicidal tactics, the Nipponese tried to crash-land several plane loads of airborne troops on Yontan airfield Thursday night and Friday, during a series of attacks which cost the Japanese 111 NO SETVICES

### **Doolittle Commands U.S. Eighth Airforce** In Pacific Area

Eighth airforce, pioneer in American bombing of Germany, is going Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle. The army airforces, in announc-

nese war industries can expect an not find one. even greater volume of attack than was accomplished against Hitler's

Doolittle, who has been seen in face trial as a war criminal. Washington during recent days, A senior intelligence officer was had been described as the "former given instructions to dispose of the commander" of the Eighth air- body as he saw fit. force. A recent announcement re- The burial party left no marker. ported that Maj. Gen. William E. They did not even leave the usual Kepner was the new commander.

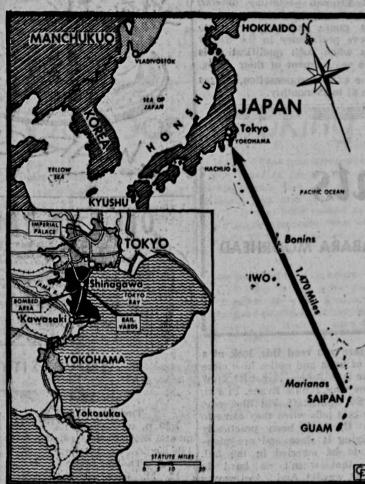
The AAF explained that Doolittle would be the commander of the ments of the airforce remaining in mental killer. Europe until redeployment is completed. Kepner was deputy to Doo- lowa E Bond Sales little in Europe.

### **Army Private Released** From 2-Year Sentence

private Joseph McGee was ordered ing German prisoners of war.

Acting Secetary of War Robert by the court martial.

### TOKYO INDUSTRY SUFFERS BLOW



FAR EXCEEDING THE WEIGHT of bombs hurled on European targets, B-29 Superforts have made Japanese industry in Tokyo feel the terrific power of destruction they possess. More than 950 of the giant bombers dropped 8,500 tons of bombs in the highly important Shinagawa sector shown in the inset above. Map also shows routes taken by the planes from their bases in the Marianas to the target area.

### At a Glance-I oday's

Tokyo in utter ruin after last two B-29 raids.

Heavy rains limit action on

Big Five near agreement on

veto voting issue. George Stoddard, former dean of SUI graduate college, named president of University of Illi-

Planes destroy 30 Jap ships off

# For Himmler

LUENEBERG, Germany (AP)-The body of Heinrich Himmler was returned unceremoniously yester- the Trieste affair, Austria, the ocday to the soil of Germany which he stained with the blood of thou-WASHINGTON (AP) - The sands of victims of his gestapo.

"Let the worm go to the worms," was his only requiem, spoken by to the Pacific under command of British soldier who had to dig his Five Die in Explosion secret grave.

His burial was as summary as ing yesterday the redeployment that of his victims in such conagainst Japan yesterday, said that centration camps as Dachau and the present tempo of bombing of Belsen. In fact, the British tried the Japanese homeland will be to get a pine coffin as used at stepped up to the point that Japa- Belsen for the slain, but they could

Himmler's body had laid for two days where it fell after he took poison Wednesday rather than

tell-tale mound of earth. The British don't want the Germans coming around, exhuming Eighth in the Pacific and Kepner the body and maybe erecting a would be in command of those ele- monument some day to this monu-

### In 7th War Loan Total \$32,200,000

DES MOINES (AP)—Spurred by a report that Friday was the WASHINGTON (AP) - Army best day since the Seventh War is nothing dangerous in them than Loan campaign began May 14, the clouds and it should be a pretty released from confinement yester- state war finance committee yes- nice as far as weather is concerned. ruling would go into effect June 14 day after a storm of congressionel terday urged Iowans to "get on The temperatures will be about in an effort to stop some shops protest developed over his two- the bond wagon and ride through what they were yesterday but no from charging for more hours than year sentence on a charge of sock- with purchases of bigger bonds to rain or strong winds or other un- were required to do the repair make the drive a real success."

cent of the \$82,000,000 E bond goal. was still 62.

**Big Three Meeting** 

### **British Election** Will Not Cause **Delay of Conference**

May Be Before July 5

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill indicated yesterday he might meet with President Truman and Premier Marshal Stalin before the British general election July 5.

In a tour of his constituency just outside London, Churchill told several meetings he might be called away from his campaign for relection to parliament to participate in a post-European war conference of the Big Three.

"I have informed President Truman, with whom I am in constant and cordial communication," he said at Woodford, "that the election must not be allowed in any way to delay for even a day

sonal representative, planned to meet over the weekend with Churchill for a conference which may embrace all Europe's most

pressing problems The Polish and Syrian disputes, cupation of Germany and the trial of war criminals probably will be

## **At Ordnance Plant**

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)-Officials of the Cornhusker ordnance plant eight miles west of here said they believed five perone critically, in the explosion of

None of the killed or injured was immediately identified. A severe electrical storm prevailed at the time of the blast but

there was no indication it was responsible for the explosion. The explosion occurred on bomb-loading line four, latest addition to the huge installation, dition to the huge installation, opa Ruling Halts which covers an area five miles long and four miles wide. No other buildings were affected.

### Cloudier Today **But Not Unpleasant**

today than it was yesterday, there

pleasantness is in sight. The committee reported that Yesterday we had no rain and

# On Veto Voting Issue

### **Committees Fail** To Meet Schedule Of Drafting Charter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An extraordinary session of Big-Five statesmen pointed up last night a lag, and a snag, in the United Nations conference. But the great powers were reported near agreement on a statement outlining policy on the veto voting issue.

Responsible for the lag is the fact that conference committees failed to meet a schedule calling for them to finish by last night their work of drafting various portions of the charter for a new world organization.

The snag is provided by a controversy among little and big na-tions over the extent to which each of the Big-Five shall be empowered to veto action taken in a proposed world security council to preserve peace.

Secretary of State Stettinius invited Russian, British, Chinese and French delegation chiefs to an unusual Saturday night meeting in his penthouse at a hilltop hotel.

Presumably they were summoned for a general discussion of conference problems, such as the delay in committees, and to give specific attention to the thorny veto question.

Technicians of the four nations onsoring the conference - the to be moving along well toward

Small nations chalked up a hard-fought victory over the great powers yesterday in a United Nations conference committee vote to omit from a world charter provision for expelling unruly members. At the same time, the American

delegation clamped a gag on the airing of discussions aimed at clearing from the path of the conference the big issue of absolute, great-power control over a world

Delegates attending routine com mittee sessions talked about the possibility that two chiefs of state might turn up here for the signing of the charter early next month. Reports in Paris suggested that ence. The French delegation lacked

The Big Five-Russia, China, Brtain, France and the United to a conference commission if they want to write an expulsion pro vision into the charter.

### **Stalin Confers** a meeting between the heads of the government." Loseph Davies Truman's per-

MOSCOW (AP)—Harry Hop-kins and Marshal Stalin conferred in the Kremlin yesterday. The nature of their initial conversation was not divulged, but it was believed to have covered a broad range of subjects, including possibly a meeting soon of the "Big Three.

President Truman's personal representative, who arrived Friday, was accompanied to the Kremlin by United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said Foreign Commissar Molotov also was present.)

Before the meeting, Hopkins held a series of conferences with sons were killed and four injured, members of the United States embassy staff and Maj. Gep. J. R. a bomb-loading unit yesterday aft- Deane, chief of the American military mission to Russia.

> A foreign diplomatic source said Hopkin's visit should not be interpreted as the result of any "crisis" in allied-Russian affairs but rather as a full discussion on the numerous developments since the Yalta conference.

## **Repair Overcharges**

DES MOINES (AP)-Auto re pair shops are going to be limited on the number of hours of work Although it will be cloudier they can claim in charging for their services.

The office of price administration reported yesterday that a new work involved.

able in the near future.

### Planes Destroy George Stoddard, Former SUI Dean, Named President of University of Illinois

**Southwest Pacific** Air Units Hit Enemy Off Asiatic Coast

MANILA, Sunday (AP)-South west Pacific planes destroyed 30 enemy ships—one plane alone made a sensational bag of 20-Wednesday and Thursday in waters off the Asiatic coast and the Dutch East Indies.

30 Jap Ships

The blow, reported on today's communique of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, was the heaviest such delivered in the theater in many

Most of the ships sunk were small freighters. Several more were damaged.

The spectacular individual performance was turned in Wednes-Big-Five minus France-were said day by a Seventh fleet reconnaissance Liberator which discovered ompleting the policy statement a concentration off southern Bor-

> The lone bomber sank seven freighters and destroyed eight others by setting them afire. Then raised its total to 20 by blotting out five more ships in nearby shipyards. The Japanese built the shipyards for the construction of small wooden cargo vessels. The enemy due to steady shipping losses.

The daylight attack drew only light anti-aircraft fire and no air challenge. The plane's bag included eight ships of 300 to 1,000 tons and seven of 150 to 300 tons.

A navy privateer destroyed a piece of legislation. schooner and two small freighters The president said flatly, in a barrier guarding the approaches to off the west coast of Borneo the same day. Thursday, in the same (D., Tex.) that further tariff cut- at Liuchow in south-central China. Gen. Charles De Gaulle might fly area, a navy Liberator bagged two ting authority is needed "for the (A Chinese communique, reto Washington next week and ac- more small freighters. A coastal success of my administration," and corded by the ECC, said Chinese company President Truman to the closing ceremonies of the confering the East Indies.

Democrats and some Republicans in the East Indies.

Democrats and some Republicans sive in northern Honan province Continuing paralyzing pressure

States-now are confronted with Malay peninsula. They also damthe problem of carrying an appeal aged an auxiliary and other freight-laden craft. American 25th division troops

outflanked the Japanese-held Santa Fe road junction on northern Luzon in a new move to break into

The communique said the Yanks, that any reference to any broad- rearguards, protecting the flight of circling to the east at the southern ened executive power over tariffs main enemy forces, gave the Chientrance to the valley, had secured be deleted. This was the crucial nese battle at Tanyang, 10 miles strong positions north of Santa Fe. test.

Heavy B-29 Bomb Raids

Lay Tokyo in Utter Ruin

Stoddard will assume office July 1946, succeeding Arthur Cutts 1941, and was dean of the gradu-Willard, who must retire when he reaches the age of 68 next year, a university spokesman said.

Since July 1, 1942, Stoddard has been New York commissioner of University of the State of New

passed there referred to "univer- leges. sity" as the entire system of education under state control.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - The Before he went to New York board of trustees yesterday se- Stoddard for 17 years was a memlected George Dinsmore Stoddard, ber of the psychology faculty of 47. New York state commissioner the University of Iowa, becoming of education, to become the tenth an associate professor in 1928, propresident of the University of Illi-nois. fessor in 1929, and head of the department in 1938. He also was director of the Iowa child welfare research station from 1928 until

ate college from 1936 until 1942. In Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 8, 1897 Stoddard received his bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania state college in 1921, the diplome of the education and president of the University of Paris in 1923, and became doctor of philosophy at the University of Iowa in 1925. He Actually there is no university has received honorary degrees by that name, but legislation from seven universities and col-

He is married and has five chil-

### **House Approves Chinese Drive** Tariff Cutting Bill To Relieve

### **Truman Wins Fight** For Added Authority In Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON (AP)-Recrats rode roughshod over Republicans yesterday to vote the execuhas placed reliance in such vessels tive board new authority to cut Japanese marine landing parties at tariffs in reciprocal trading with Siapu, 68 miles northeast of lib-

The count on passage was 239 bill the first direct test of his con- into Japan's continental lifeline to

against enemy shipping along the to the senate, would prolong the corridor to Indo-China.) Asiatic coast, two navy Liberators life of the reciprocal trade act for sank four small freighters off the three years with expanded powers coastal Fukien province northeast Smoot act of 1930.

Democrats beat down 212 to 181 pulled out of Foochow, Chinese a Republican motion to send the army men pushed up to the outthe Cagayan valley, General Mac- legislation back to the ways and skirts of Loyuan, 35 miles south-

Siapu Militia CHUNGKING (AP) — Chinese army forces battled north along China's vulnerable east coast yesterday toward the relief of local militia locked in fighting with

erated Foochow. Generalissimo Chiang Kaito 153 as Truman made the tariff | Shek's veteran fighters, slashing gressional following on a major Indo-China, at the same time fought to span the Lung river letter read by Speaker Rayburn the big, former American air base

The legislation, which now goes third threat to Japan's overland

allowing tariff cuts in some of Foochow were small, a Chinese items up to 75 per cent below the military spokesman said, but the levels of the Republican Hawley- militiamen were believed hard-

Just before the final vote the Pursuing Japanese forces who means committee with instructions west of Siapu, while Japanese behind advance Chinese units.

### 31 Bombers Lost in Week

### Japanese Radio Reports Capital Scorched to Ground

GUAM, Sunday (AP) -Tokyo was described today by the enemy radio as a city laid in ruins by B-29 fire bomb raids Thursday and Saturday but the 21st bomber command, while optimistic, reserved judgment until it had the photographs to prove it.

A bomber command spokesman limited his report, after reconnaissance planes visited Tokyo, to the fact that monstrous wind-whipped fires had engulfed the government and imperial palace areas hit by 4,000 tons of fire bombs from 500 Su-

perfortresses yesterday. Nineteen of the big bombers were lost to unusually heavy antiaircraft fire, making 31 lost in the two raids this week. Unofficial reports listed the destruction of 20 enemy interceptors Saturday, half of which may have been "baka" or suicide rocket bombs, each carrying one man.

A reconnaissance pilot, Lieut. W. L. Abbott, Des Moines, who flew below the overcast briefly before anti-aircraft fire hit one engine and the tail, said: "I saw large masses of fire all

they were leaping so However, the weather was so exceptionally bad that it was impossible to obtain the pictures on

which to base the only accurate assessment of the damage. An FCC-recorded Tokyo broadcast first reported Premier Suzuki as saying the imperial palace was destroyed. Later the chief of the government was quoted as stating the palace "burned." Still later he was represented as apologi

the emperor for "damages" to the Toyo was reclared "literally scorched to the ground" by one Japanese radio reporter. A gale lashed the flames which followed Saturday's raid. The spreading fire apparently consumed the heart of the modern business and

government sections. The Twentieth airforce announced at Washington that 19 B-29's were lost in Saturday's raid, the heaviest toll yet in the missions of the big bombers over Japan. Twelve were lost in Thursday's raid.

### Marion A. Powell **Convicted of Murder;** Life Recommended

KNOXVILLE (AP)-Marion A. Powell, 59-year-old Des Moines house painter, was convicted of first degree murder yesterday and the jury recommended life imprisonment. The jury of nine women and three men reached its verdict after about five hours of delibera-

District Judge Earl W. Vincent set June 5 as the date for sentencing Powell did not say immediately upon hearing the verdict whether he would file a motion for a new

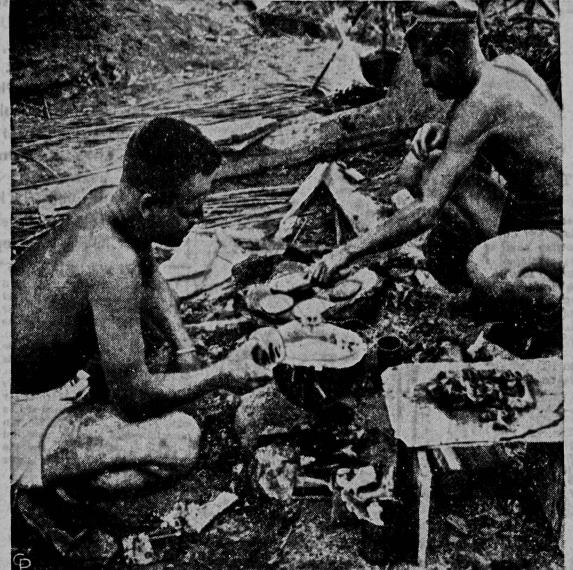
The jury received the case at 9:50 a. m. yesterday, after hearing a lengthy set of instructions which took almost half an hour to read, and notified the judge at 2:40 p. m. that it was ready to report. At no time during the trial, which began last Monday, did the state ask for capital punishment, which in Iowa

is hanging. Powell was charged in separate indictments with the slaying of Ike Slykhuis, 60, and his nephew, Mike Slykhuis, 33, Knoxville farmers, but was tried only in connection with the death of Mike.

Lebanon, Syria Crisis LONDON (AP)—The foreign office announced last night that urgent consultations between the United States and Britain were in progress for a solution of the crisis in Lebanon and Syria, where Arab preparations for war against the French threatened to erupt into

A Damascus dispatch said that at least one person was shot yesterday during disturbances in the Syrian capital.

### TIME OUT ON OKINAWA AND FLAPJACKS COMING UP



Copies of the new regulation, THESE MARINES on Okinawa aptly demonstrate that hot cakes can be made during a battle campaign Patterson directed also that he be Friday's E bond sales totaled the mercury stayed pretty well up setting out maximum hours of and without the usual kitchen utensils. The boys use a helmet to hold the batter and top of an oil drum restored to active duty. He voided \$2,800,000, and brought the amount in its scale. The high was 84, the work allowed on more than 50 as a stove top. Pfc. Oliver D. Ludwick, left, Springfield, Ohio, dips up the batter with a tin can while a dishonorable discharge ordered pledged to \$32,200,000 or 39 per low 55 and at 11:30 last night it common repair jobs, will be avail- Pfc. Bailey D. Schmitz, Chickaska, Okla., gives his attention to the "flipping" art. This is an official United States marine corps photo.

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### Hannegan Promises to Answer Truman-Wallace Mystery—

Franklin D. Roosevelt choose-or American family man. did he accept-Harry S. Truman as his 1944 running mate?"

strictly as chairman of the Demo- ball, basketball and football. cratic national committee . . . the his eventful decision.

Robert Emmet Hannegan, the

Whatever he says, I will always tional campaign. remember my last talk with Henry Agard Wallace before he stepped negan since I interviewed him out of the vice-presidency. Wallace looked a little grim, a little in January, 1944. Then he was a merry-go-round, and we had our mystified, when he told me that newcomer to the bigtime and a bit pictures taken. The place of all right up to the time of the vicepresidential nomination at the Democratic convention he had no idea whether FDR wanted him or

the words to match. He parts his helped us to win . . . he says: heavy black hair slightly on the is strong and pleasant, his eyes bright and challenging; he is 200 of life the same as Democrats, expounds of 6-feet he-handsome cept to hold office." swell-duds athlete. He chums up an intrview until you want to rush out and write your name in capital

Then . except what you asked, that you've month.

(A) Lined up the faithful in a pre-campaign tour for Mr. Tru-

(B) Found local party organizations skittish of Wallace's votepulling power and demanding Mr.

Hannegan will let you assume that he never mentioned Mr. Truman until he was practically hogied into confessing the virtues of the senator from Missouri.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have said the party needed another"Jim Farley" . . . a master politician, shrewd and forceful, who did not

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some smoke or drink, who knew folks day Bob Hannegan is going to by their nicknames and who sericlear up a big mystery: "Did ously worked at being an A-No. 1

That's Bob. He's nuts about his wife and young 'uns. He rowdys Hannegan becomes postmaster around with the boys, Robert general in the Truman cabinet Emmet Jr., 11, and William, 10. He July 1, succeeding Frank Walker, takes them hunting, fishing, bowl-But he will disclose the secret of ing and razzes them into being as the Roosevelt-Truman ticket good as he was at swimming, base-

Hannegan got into politics bejob he held on that late spring day cause Bernard Dickman, formerly in 1944 when FDR informed him mayor of St. Louis and now postpersonally, privately and alone of master there, had to carry the allnations 21st ward in a mayoral Did President Roosevelt care- election and figured Bob could outfully select the Missouri senator as smart, outshout and outfight the the most likely to keep the country opposition. He did, and became and congress in step with his own chairman of the St. Louis Demowar and peace aims? Or did he cratic central committee almost prefer Henry Wallace of Iowa? before he was old enough to vote.

Hannegan will tell you he started out as a ward-heeler and that the way to keep Democrats in power back but not one word of confi- is to build a ward and precinct dence, knows the answer. He says organization larded over with the there'll be enough time to tell the principles of Jefferson and Jackstory which he concedes he some son. He has better than \$500,000 in the party treasury the most dough weather lunches as well as snacks. Democrats ever had after a na-

There is a great change in Hanwhen he became national chairman 1. We rode on the ferris wheel,

record for getting what he goes cause there were a few other peoafter. He plays to no "faction" Hannegan is as open-faced as a within the party. He says he is ob- taking rides, and they seemed to wrist watch but doesn't always say ligated to "all groups" which think of it first . . . soooo, we

"I favor the oldtime two-party left and brushes it back. His voice system, and I think Republicans

### Passenger Tire Quota

OPA yesterday announced a June of all, there was a mighty power-You suddenly realize you've got ration quota of 2,000,000 passenger ful wind, and our skirts happened to be full ones. As if the wind the answers to about everything tires, up to 25 per cent from this

hasn't told you and isn't going to ably short of meeting the needs of when the rain found us. As a reall motorists eligible for new tires, sult we wish to pass on this little



SIMPLICITY WITH A PURPOSE! Tremendous charm in this dress cut by the knowing hand of Ellen Kaye. Brief of sleeve, squared low neck with two big bows, clustered pearls\* for buttons. Worthy of important affairs (even a summer wedding). White, pink, blue, lime, rayon crepe. 7 to 15.

To Have More Meat Later-

## Looking Ahead in Washington

crease meat production are expected to have an adverse effect ipon supplies for the next five or

Those actions will tend to encourage farmers to feed cattle and war. hogs to heavier weights. This means that meat animals will be held on farms longer. During this prolonged feeding period fewer animals will move to market than

The total effect, however, is expected to provide more meat for the long pull, with the bulk of the increase coming in 1946.

No subs for sale: Don't count on

Nobody knows yet just what will ing the food situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent happen to the remnants of the Since Anderson is slated to be- mer war labor board member government actions designed to in- German navy. Our navy officials come virtually a "food czar" in his speaks his mind in committees. If say the ultimate disposition of the prospective post, he'll have the they try to crack down on him, craft will be a matter for joint duty of carrying out the recom-action by the United Nations. duty of carrying out the recom-mendations on food that he and his

Vessels now in our hands are committee had suggested. merely, in a sense, "prisoners of

the captured subs are serving their find it easier to get-cleansing tisbest purpose as "guinea pigs" for sues! One of the reasons that study by naval engineering ex- cleansing tissues have been diffiperts, furnishing first-hand infor- cult to buy is that they've been mation on latest German construc- found very useful for wiping airtion techniques.

think Representative Clinton An- faces. derson (D., N. Mex.) is on a spot. His nomination to be secretary buying any captured German sub- of agriculture came only a few marines or other naval craft for days after he had issued a report

Hot spot: Fellow congressmen

mittee which had been investigat- his seat in this congress.

Quandary: Senators who believe newcomers should be seen and not heard for awhile are talking about playthings or even for scrap metal in behalf of the congressional com- Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), who took not a requirement of their rating.

craft parts. Aircraft workers

on the floor.

They don't know how to handle Make-up Dept.: Whenever air- him from day to day, either. His As far as our navy is concerned, plane production slows up you'll Republican listing hasn't a thing to do with the way's he's likely to vote, or speak.

### Extra for Navy Men

found that cloth sometimes WASHINGTON (AP)-Presiscratched the highly finished surdent Truman yesterday ordered coast guara enlisted men who achieve proficiency in the use of arms when such qualification is The extra compensation, ranges They don't like the way the for- from \$1 to \$5 monthly.

# Campus Consultants

**ELLEN MARIE DAVIS** 

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"Ask Us . . . We Know"

It's a hot day and you're tired of classes, so what do you do? If you're smart you'll drop in at RACINE'S, on the corner, for a tall, cool malt or a delightful ice cream sundae, and remember that RACINE'S are tops for warm-Quick service and good food are RACINE'S specialties.

these events was the City High He is over the tender years now carnival. However, we developed . . a hardboiled organizer with a a chronic case of sore feet, beple who had the same idea about waited twenty minutes to have a five minute ride. No percentage in

We woke up, stretched, yawned, and saw the sun shining in the window. My, what a nice day. We wore summer dresses and cheerfully thought that the WASHINGTON (AP) - The day would be a perfect one. First weren't enough to contend with never pow-wowed with a more pokerish face. You realize that he a "great deal," but falls consider- tripping the "light fantastic" home suggestion to you unwary co-eds: Tie weights to your skirt and always carry a raincoat.

> -Just thought that we might remind you that the "Mighty Seventh War Bond Drive" applies not only to your parents, but to you as well.

We mentioned last week that we would be glad to see the beginning freshmen in June. However, there's a fly in the ointment. With the added population also comes a scarcity of cigarettes . . Buy up, dear friends, buy up!

Charades . . . a wonderful game . . . laughs are continuous ... you use your head ... your intelligence comes to the fore ... loads of fun (in fact, barrels of fun), . . . We'll teach you how to play it.

6. We were wondering if it would be possible to forge our registration cards this fall so that our classificiations would read "Seniors"? . . . Be sort of nice not to have hours! Ah for the life, liberty, and freedom of the seniors-You lucky people!



ion portrait by HUDDLESTON STUDIOS is tops! We match your personality with the gay sunlight colors of spring and capture it in beautiful natural color. Your portrait cannot be other than out-Dubuque street.

The tales of horse 'n buggy re-vival may be a bit exaggerated, but gas rationing can be a real problem these days unless you take advantage of the efficient VARS-ITY-HAWKEYE cab service. Just call one of the cabs with the green lights, and let them assume your transportation worries. VARSITY-HAWKEYE will get you there

### We Recognize . . . . .



. Dorothy McGill, A4, of Atlantic . . . A physical education major because "I've never thought of being anything else," Dot has a high score in activities . . . Her freshman year was spent at Tarkio college in Missouri, where she was a cheerleader, served on the W. A. A. board, belonged to Kappa Gathean literary society, and received second honors . . . The next fall, Dot was SUI bound, and here she joined the Highlanders, basketball and badminton clubs, and W. R. A. Last year she was president of the Women's Physical Education council and head of intramural sports, as well as being activities chairman at the Gamma Phi Beta house. She's also been elected president of W. R. A. for next year . . . Dot's current interest is flying, and with 71/2 hours to her credit, she hopes to solo next week. Here's to a gal in the clouds who can still keep her feet on the ground!

If the Phi Delts were 99 and 44/100% pure, this story would never have been written, for their pins would probably float! The story takes us, as most stories do, to the riverbank, where Bob De Butts was planning to throw his gal, L'louise Smith, in the brine However, in the process. Bob's fraternity pin parted company with Smitty and settled to a watery grave. A Delta Sig pin now takes its place, a new Phi Delt pin is on the way, and the HUDDLESTON STUDIOS, 12% S. lowa river is that much more

> There's no face like an old face, and what could be more sant than to see Al Mc-Laughlin, Phi Psi, back on campus this weekend. We couldn't quite figure out who he came to see, but maybe we might be hitting the nail on the head if we said the whole

Back on campus this weekend is Eileen Ehred, Tri Delt. Occuying most of her time is John Nordin, Phi Gam. We tried to get a little information from John about his probable pin hanging but he just winked his eye, smiled and said wait and see.

Le Mars was the scene of wedding, May 5, with Betty Mauer pating. Now you'll find the couple at home in Hutchinson, Kansas.

This Wednesday, May 30, is

and Ed Updegraff, Phi Rho, who were best pals when they came to Iowa U, have been practically steadying it since and are planning to be married in the fall. Now that wasn't so hard to answer, was it? And it just proves the theory that reasoning will solve anything. Hi there! Going on a picnic? Well, Doc and Betty have

Before you read this, look at a

map of Iowa and notice how close

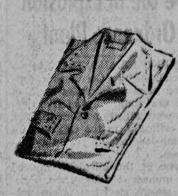
Boone is to Ames . . . got it? Now tell us why Jennie Evans, Pi Phi,

everything your heart desires to make it the best. And here's a secret . . . TWO MILE INN has the best hamburgers you've ever eaten! So for a first class send-off, drop in at Doc and Betty's TWO MILE

Speeding Des Moines way this weekend was George Phettleplace, Sig Ep. George decided that it didn't take absence to make his heart grow fonder, so this weekend finds him beside Joan Brill.

For convenience sake, you've been wishing for more electrical outlets, and for safety's sake you've meant to have that wiring checked. Now is the time to have MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERV-ICE install your extra outlets quickly and economically, and remember that MULFORD'S have 6 expert repairmen ready to check and repair dangerous places in faulty wiring.

Yes, absence truly makes the heart grow fonder! As substantial evidence, we present the case of Bob Williams, Navy med, and Bonnie Lansing. The romantic at-traction of said two dates back to days at City High and to three semesters spent together at SUI. The last few years have found Bob at the University of Cincinnati, where he is a sophomore in medicine. But this week he's been seen around Iowa City with a certain little lady, and that brings us back to our original point.



If it's coolness and comfort you're looking for, then you will want to stop at BREMERS for those new colorful shirts. BREMERS have crisp and cool shirts in all colors priced from \$2.95 to \$8.95 in rayon, wool, cotton, or gabardine. These sport shirts come in plaids, checks, or plain colors. Stop in and look Saturdays. over BREMERS' selections today.

One would think that Cory Syn-Memorial Day. Don't let it arrive horst had a phobia about Iowa without having a nadequate sup- City, judging from her frequent ply of flowers. When you choose trips out of town, but upon further your floral offerings for this investigation, we're happy to respecial day, stop at BRENNE- port that it's only because there's MAN'S MARKET. Come in and a greater attraction down Oklasee their delightful array of homa way in the form of A/C flowers and plants, for you'll be Coyt Payseur. This week they're more satisfied with your selection both coming half-way and plan other necessary arrangements. if it's made at BRENNEMAN'S. | to meet in Wichita, Kansas.

Sunday, May 27, 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 29 7:30 p. m. Society for Experi- I ends. mental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories.

Tuesday, June 5 12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University Club Saturday, June 9 Registration for freshmen, College of Liberal Arts.

Sunday, June 10 3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Campfire Horse-

back Outing; meet at engineering

12 M. Summer Session Term

Tuesday, June 12 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

FIELD HOUSE

Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldbouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities 4 to 6 p. m. Students who intend from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be to take this test should report to dressed in regulation gym suit of the department in question not black shorts, white shirt, and rub- later than Tuesday, May 29. For ber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

TOWA 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, 3-5, 6-8. Saturday-11-4.

Sunday-1-8 p. m. Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

April 23-June 9, 1945. Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-12:00 M. 1-6:00 p. m.

7-10:00 p. m. Friday 7:50 a. m.-12:00 M. 1-5:00 p. n. 7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

Government Documents Dept., Library Annex Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-12:00 M. 8 a. m.---. 1-6:00 p. m. Friday 8 a. m.-12:00 m.

8 a. m.-12:00 M. Education-Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.

7-10:00 p. m. 7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m. 7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted room 9 of the office of student afon the doors of each library. Reserve books may be with-drawn for overnight use at 4 p. m through Friday and from 10 a. m. on Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on

R. E. ELLSWORTH

### APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF

All students who plan to apply for a moonlight hike and hayride for admission to the college of law There will be refreshments and a for the session beginning May 31, campfire recreation program. 1945, should call at the Office of While there is no limit to the numthe Registar immediately for an ber who may attend, students application blank and to make should phone 3753 for reservations.

HARRY G. BARNES

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT

The foreign language achievement test (reading or spoken) will be given Thursday, May 31, from particulars as to rooms and other details, see announcement board of the foreign language departments (Classical, German, Ro-

mance). PROF. ERICH FUNKE

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING 4-5:30 p. m. Daily.

10-11:30 a. 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 cards to the matron for admittance. M. GLADYS SCOTT

APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING

All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman class in the school of nursing which begins July 2, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.

HARRY G. BARNES

FRENCH SPEAKING GROUP Anyone interested in speaking French may join a group who meet for lunch every noon, Monday through Friday, in Iowa Union cafeteria to speak French. PROF. GRACE COCHRAN Romance Languages Department

IOWA UNION HOURS Iowa Union will be closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings for the remainder of the seven-week

PROF. EARL E. HARPER Director of Iowa Union

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE Beginning Monday, May 28, the foreign student office will be in fairs in Old Capitol. The hours will be from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday

to noon Saturday.

MARGARET EMS Adviser to Foreign Students

METHODIST STUDENTS Methodist students and cadets and their friends are invited to meet at the Methodist student center Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p. m

**AAUW Participates** 

in National Meeting,

**Elects Local Officers** 

Mrs. Homer Dill was re-elected

vice-president, Mrs. Eunice Beard-

sley was named treasurer and

Catherine Mullin, historian, at an

election of officers held by the

American Association of University

women yesterday afternoon in

Iowa Union. Other officers will

continue until a later election. The

business meeting preceded the

local observance of the national

convention, canceled because of

Throughout the country, other

chapters held similar local sessions

to transact their share of the na-

tional business. As a part of the

nation-wide program, each chap-

ter listened in its respective club-

room to transcriptions of addresses

by the national A.A.U.W. president;

Prof. Helen White of the University

of Wisconsin, and others. WSUI

Freda Kirchway, editor and pub-

lisher of The Nation, and only

woman owner of a national maga-

zine the United States, spoke on the

responsibilities of the educated

American woman to democracy

the general theme for the conven-

"I believe that a primary task

for American women lies in mas-

tering the facts concerning our

foreign policy and then making a determined effort to democratize

it . . . . Only a security organization

founded in democracy—the real

thing—can possibly maintain peace in the world," she said.

Dr. Margaret Meade, associate

curator of anthropology of the

American Museum of National

History, and author of "Keep Your

Powder Dry," then led a round-

table discussion based on Dr.

Dr. Marion Talbot of Chicago,

carried the Iowa City broadcast.

wartime travel restrictions.

### **Memorial Day Plans Made**

Rev. L. L. Dunnington To Speak Wednesday **For Special Services** 

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will be the principal speaker at Memorial day services Wednesday in lowa City, it was announced yesterday by the Johnson County Memorial Day association.

At 7 a. m. Wednesday the graves of veterans at Oakland and St. Joseph cemeteries will be decorated Grandsons of Veterans.

Services will be held at the Iowa ernoon. avenue bridge in honor of the sailor dead at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. "Nearer My God to Thee," will be sung and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will give the invo-

Services by the Women's Relief corps at the bridge will include strewing of flowers on the river in honor of Johnson county sailors who gave their lives in World War II. They will be assisted by Iowa City Sea Scouts.

Taps will be played by William Potter Jr., Bruce Knowles and Bob Mott. The benediction will be given by Monsignor O'Reilly.

The Memorial day parade will

1945

Earl B. Weekes, Francis J. Boyle, ernoon. James T. Gwynne and John Field-

president of the W. R. C.

by the Women's Relief corps.

band and the Reverend Mr. Goff baking the biscuits. will give the benediction.

ans of Foreign Wars will be in wire and swung over the fire. As charge with R. P. White leading. it browned slowly more barbecue

cemetery will be held at 10:30 came when the spit was removed "America" will be played by the to within a few inches of the heat navy pre-flight band and the in- and turned slowly by hand. vocation will be delivered by the Reverend Mr. Goff.

Gettysburg address will be read and vegetables covered with sea- in the home of Mrs. W. F. Bristol, by Ted Gunderson. The address by Dr. Dunnington will follow selected music played by the pre- mon will be delivered by the Rev.

flight band. The Reverend Mr. John E. Schmitz. Goff will deliver the benediction. Persons wishing rides to the In case of rain the program will deacon.

be held in Macbride hall. in St. Joseph's cemetery. The ser- | ial day



by committees from the Sons of ELEVEN UNIVERSITY women know a laboratory can be fun. The Veterans and American Legion, "laboratory" shown above was part of a course in camping taught by assisted by the Boy Scouts and Frances Burns of the physical education department. The women cooked a meal of chicken, biscuits and coffee in City park Friday aft-

Laboratory for Camping—

### Outdoor Cooking

By NANCY GARNER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

over here, Miss Burns." "Two more hours! I'm starv-

"Oh, why did I wear these blue jeans, I'm roasting to death!" Crazy? No, just combining fun

and hard work to equal a meal start at the corner of Clinton and cooked in City park over (and Market streets at 9:30 a. m. and under) glowing coals. The occawill march north on Clinton street sion was a laboratory for the to Church street, east on Church course in camping taught by to Linn street, north on Linn to Frances Burns of the physical edu-Brown street and east on Brown to cation department; the participants were 11 university women, John Hall is marshal of the pa- nine of them physical education rade and he will be assisted by majors. The time was Friday aft-

At first glance the group of daily dressed picnicers looked as Services at the G. A. R. lot in though they were just out for a Oakland cemetery will be held at good time with a couple of roasted 10 a. m. with Ed Stanfield presid- chickens, some hot baking powder. ing. The pledge of allegiance will biscuits and campfire coffee to top be led by Mrs. J. E. Pechman, off their afternoon. But this was no ordinary picnic. Everything The invocation will be given by was prepared on the spot. One the Rev. Victor Goff and services chicken was barbecueed over a to the unknown dead will be given carefully dug pit, the other was cooked on an emu and the biscuits The rifle salute will be presented were done to a turn in a reflector.

by a firing squad from the Iowa | Preparation of the meal started State Guard led by Capt. Earl Gif- early in the afternoon with the ford. Taps will be by William Por- | construction of a small barbecue ter Jr., Bruce Knowles and Bob pit. Three fires were built; one Mott. Music will be furnished by in the pit, one by the pit to furnish a quartette from the high school extra hot coals and one to use in

When the coals glowed at bar-At 10:20 a. m. World War I serv- becue temperatures. two spades ices will be held at the Paul J. were pounded into the ground on Prybil grave southeast of the G. either side of the pit. One chicken, A. R. lot in Oakland cemetery, dripping with barbecue sauce, was The American Legion and Veter- impaled on two strong pieces of The platform program in the sauce was applied. The real job Drama Study Group th Will J. Hayek presiding, from the spade handles, lowered

A second, more shallow hole was dug and lined with hot stones and Charles Mills will read General coals. Over the stones were put sity Women will hold its final Logan's Order No. 11 and Lincoln's cabbage leaves. Then a chicken meeting of the current club season soning were placed carefully on

Members of the Knights of Columbus will compose the choir. cemetery should meet at Clinton | The Rev. Leonard Brugman will and Market streets before the pa- be the celebrant; the Rev. John rade. Cars will be furnished by A. Hynes will be the deacon and the C. Harmon and Ernest E. Jacobs. Rex. George Snell will be the sub-

Erinest E. Jacobs, president of The Marquette Council No. 842, the American War Dads, an-

ATLANTA TURNS OUT TO WELCOME THEIR HERO HOME

Needless to say it didn't take two cella Mae Asenbrener, hours to eat!

### **Eugene Johnson Dies at Home**

Eugene W. Johnson, 79, died at his home at 10 a. m. yesterday after a short illness. He resided at 120 E. Harrison street.

He was a printer on the old Iowa City Republican 40 years ago and later was foreman of the Iowa City Press Citizen. He retired in 1930 because of ill health. Mr. Johnson was born at Lewis Dec. 17, 1865, the son of Clay and Hannah Johnson and moved with his parents to Atlantic when a

He married Ida Whipple in Atlantic and moved to Iowa City several years later.

and a son in Denver.

His body was taken to the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been com- John Balfour Wilson,

### Of AAUW to Meet

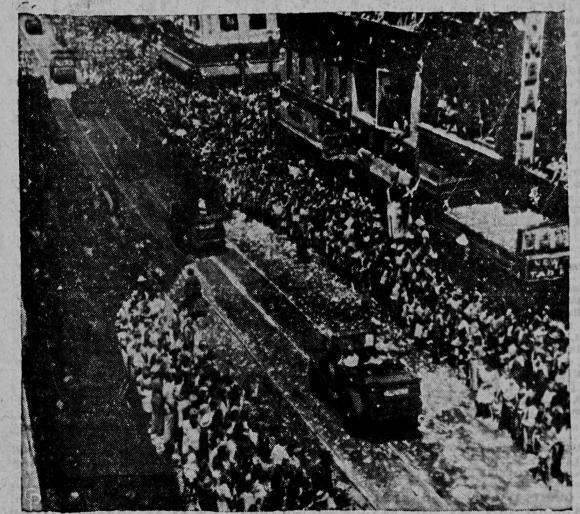
The Drama Study group of the American Association of Univer-606 S. Johnson street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Prof. Leigh Sowers of the university department of English will be guest speaker. Betty Bennett is in charge of the committee.

### K of C to Entertain

Marquette Council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus will entertain for members of the council at May adncing party tomorrow at

Music will be furnished by a local dance band.

### Knights of Columbus, will sponsor | nounced that the local chapter will | the local clubhouse. a field requiem mass at 8:30 a.m. take part in the parade on Memor-



GEN. COURTNEY H. HODGES, heroic commander of the U. S. First Army, has returned to the United States and is shown being welcomed to Atlanta, Ga. It was a holiday in the Georgia city as the residents paid homage to one of their state's biggest heroes. Accompanying General Hodges was a group of his officers and enlisted men who are shown above being escorted with their commander in a victory parade through the heart of the city. (International Soundphoto)

### 118 City High Seniors To Be Graduated **Monday Night at 8**

Principal Fred Jones announced he names of 118 seniors who will be graduated Monday evening at o'clock in the City high school

Valedictorian of the class, with a rade average of 96.98, is Eunice acina; Jean Dryer is the salutatorian with an average of 96.84. Other students on the honor roll are Nancy Jane Jones, Mary Frances Dunlap, Barbara Ann Wilson, Dorothy Jane Hubbard, Lyle Edvin Nesbitt, Ruth Arlene Husa, Robert J. McCollister, Helen Louise Gower, Ruth Hay and William

Louise Gower, Harold A. Hartvigsen, Frank J. Snider Jr., Robert J. McCollister, Lyle Edwin Nesbitt, Barbara Ann Wilson, Nancy Jane Jones, Ruth Arlene Husa, William Arthur Burney, Dorothy Jane Hubbard, Eunice M. Lacina, Mary Frances Dunlap, Ruth Ann Hay, Cecil Margaret Kemp,

Marilyn Jean Sidwell, Beth Lathe leaves. This was covered with Vaun Wilson, Irving Joseph Weber, another layer of leaves and coals | Charles Albert Rogler Jr., Jon B. "I have a neat little fire right and the whole was banked with Dunnington, Dean R. Housel, two stout logs and covered with Chester Allen Miller, Corinne Lois dirt. This neat little mound hold- Douglas, Donald K. Farrington, ing its savory treasure was what Verlene M. Dow, Teresa Jean is known to those experienced in Donohue, Martin Dean Hartzler, the art of "roughing it" as an Bette Lou Dever, Jean DeHaan, Janet Zeimer, Jean Buchmayer After working for two hours, the | Wayne R. Lacina, Marilyn Brownfruits of their labors were gath- ing, Joan Marie Baldwin, George ered together to make a meal fit Simmons Bulls, Doris Ann Baldfor the most exacting outdoor chef. win, Thomas Norman Hirt, Mar-

Kenneth Raymond Preiss, Ken-Lawrence A. Leffler, Bill J. Rod-Mary Hamm, Richard L. Kallaus, Mozee, Clementine Rummelhart, flowers and candelabra. Donald L. Edwards, Mary Lou

Ann DeReu, Donald C. Ruppert, tired in a white floorlength gown Kathryn Louise Kennedy, Ruth M. of Battenberg lace, which was Kennedy, Mary Ellen Sentman, worn by a great aunt of the bride-James Arthur Johnson, William A. groom at her wedding. The prin-Vorbrich, Dorothy Dawn Spencer, Margaret L. Novak, Robert Duane with a high round neckline and Strub, Marybeth Arnetta Marshall, bridal point sleeves. Her finger-Reese Franklin Greer, Marian tip veil of silk fell from a tiara of Ford, Dorothy L. Hunt, Garrett J. was a single strand of pearls, a Byrne, Verlene Mae Pontow, James gift of the bridegroom. Her co-Forrest Black, Ruth Ann Opfell, Ionial bouquet was of sweetheart He is survived by his widow, John Michael Hatcher. Dorree roses and lilies of the valley. Hauser, Russell Lackender, Leslie H. Miller, Bruce H. Young, Esther Mrs. James selected a floor-length Bernice Swenka, Dona Mae Taylor, gown of ecru lace, with which she lowa City after June 3.

> Tallman, Gladys Barbara Stagg, necklace and a white orchid. Kelsey, Ruth Irene Katzenmeyer, William Harold Johnson Angelica Karas, Philip David Cady, Otto C. Proehl, Edward Duane Yoder, Marjorie Anne Reed, Leo A. Huffman,

Alice K. Justice, Carl Ernest Voelckers, Marjorie Marie Stoner, Martha Avilda Horst, James B. Mahan, Ruth Matilda Krall, Ralph Makin Jr., Gretchen Ellen Yetter, William J. Benson, Lyle W. Miller, John W. Dooley, William James Jones, Charles Edward McCreedy, Ruben Ralph Snider, Jeanne Karen

Members of the class of 1945 who finished their work in January and are now in service are John W. Dooley, William James Jones, Charles Edward McCreedy and Ruben Ralph Snider.

Diplomas will be presented to their parents or to members of their family at Monday's commencement.

### Ten Men Leave For Army Induction

Friday night 10 Johnson county men left for regular induction at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Those leaving were Gene Lawrence Bigelow, Clarence Cloe Ervin, Walter Dean Winborn James Kruse Larson, Gerald Norman Frankhouser, Burton Keith Wolfe, Donald Joseph Greazel Adrian Casimar Dembinski, John Louis Weno and Miles Stanley Chenault.

After a 12-day furlough, part of which was spent in Mungsing, Mich., with his wife and two children, Pfc. Chester L. Hedges, son of Mrs. C. P. Hedges, 1907 G. street, has arrived back at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.



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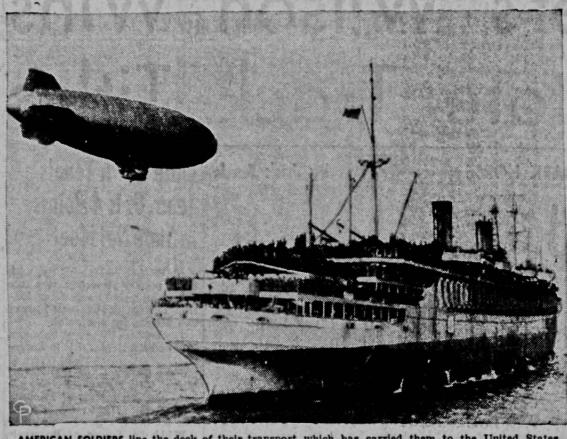
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### TRANSPORT BRINGING GI'S HOME GETS BLIMP ESCORT



AMERICAN SOLDIERS line the deck of their transport which has carried them to the United States from Europe to watch their escort, a U. S. Navy blimp, accompany them into the Boston harbor. Many of these men are coming home for discharge to start that post-war living they have dreamed of for months, while others will be granted only furloughs—a short rest before hitting the high seas again for an engagement with the Japs. (International Soundphoto)

### Jean Janette James Weds Robert P. Jeans In Single Ring Church Service in Des Moines

Janette James, daughter of Mr. was set in pink with silver candleand Mrs. Paul G. James of Des labra and centered by a white neth D. Bishop, Bruce B. Knowles, Moines, became the bride of Robert Phillip Jeans, son of Dr. and gers, Betty Mae Kabela, Helen Mrs. P. C. Jeans, 207 Black Springs, yesterday afternoon at 4 Allegra A. Gardner, Rosemary o'clock in the home of the bride's Collins and Mrs. E. O. Fenton, both Farrell, James Ivan Rose, Wanda parents. The Rev. L. L. Dunning-Spann, Donald F. Sehr, Mary Ann ton of the Iowa City Methodist Tuttle, Joan Patricia Murray, Don- church officiated at the service beald L. Rogers, Elmer Eugene fore an improvised altar of palms, Heirloom Gown

The bride, who was given in Robert L. Woodburn, Shirley marriage by her father, was at-

> For her daughter's wedding, wore a lavendar orchid. The

a reception took place in the lis York of Madrid.

In a single ring ceremony, Jean James home. The serving table wedding cake surrounded with pink and white peonies. Presiding as hostesses were Mrs. Darwin the assistant hostesses were Donna Hiserodt, Margie Herrick and Marilyn Pendry, all of Des Moines, former university students.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and for treveling the bride selected a powder blue dress accented with a pink hat and gloves. She wore a sapphire bracelet, a gift of the bride-

### University Student

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Anna Kuhlman, Richard James matching lace and her only jewelry Moines and attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Jeans was graduated from University high school and the University of Iowa and is now employed in the electronics physics department of the university. The couple will reside in

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Nedra Ann Smith, Bohumir John | bridegroom's mother chose a floor- | ding included Dr. and Mrs. Jeans, Vesely, Betty R. McNamer, Bea- length gown of ice blue lace and Dr. and Mrs. H .O. Croft and trice Mae Nelson, Evan McKim crepe, complemented by a crystal Luella Bare, all of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Armentrout of Donald L. Lewis, Lois Evelyn Immediately after the ceremony Iowa Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Keefer, Morris H. Kimmel, Gene

YANKS' EUROPEAN WIVES ARRIVE

# Of War Bond **Quota Filled**

Kirchway's address. Participating "E" bond purchases in Johnson were Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher, county now stand at 40 per cent chairman of the department of of Des Moines. Included among of the quota of \$1,112,000. The child study at Vassar college; Mrs. total investment in war bonds Eugene Meyer, co-owner and wife moved up to \$755,467 which is 37 of the publisher of the Washington per cent of the quota of \$2,036,000. Post, and Capt. Mildred McAfee,

> of commerce and special motion pictures will be shown. A tabulation of results of purchases in Johnson county follows:

Iowa City Lone Tree Swisher Oxford

### **Court Grants Divorce** To Arthur Smyth

A divorce decree was granted in district court yesterday.

The original petition for divorce was filed by Mary Smyth, who was represented by Swisher and Swisher. William J. Matias was

# 40 Per Cent

\$523,438 112,744 15,600

Arthur W. Smyth from Mary K. Smyth by Judge Harold D. Evans

They were married in Mt. Vernon, Nov. 3, 1937. They have three minor children, Janice Anita, 6, Bonnie Lou, 4, and Linda Lee, 2. He charged cruel and inhuman

the attorney for the defendent

The war bond rally meeting organizer and director of the

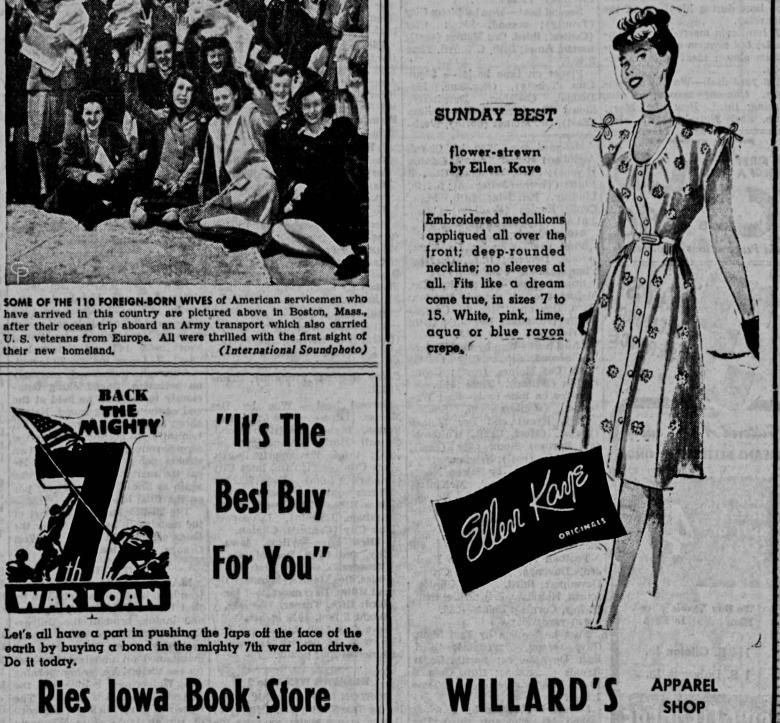
WAVES and president of Welles-Monday evening of representatives ley college. of civic organizations will feature Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college 86-yar-old founder of the original association of women college graduates out of which the A.A.U.W.

grew, spoke briefly on the progress and influence of the American Association of University Women. The cacao reached its greatest 42,075 commercial stature on the west coast of Africa.



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# Hawklet's Wilson Wins Harridge Illini Upset Michigan; Harridge Two State Track Titles Hopeful

### E. Sioux City **Finishes First**

**Ricky Wilson Takes** Second in 440-Yard; Troyer Gets Fifth

AMES (AP)-East Sioux City's Black Raiders, directed by the veteran Les Davis, shook East Des Moines from its state interscholastic track and field throne yester-

The northwest Iowa contingent, a surprise winner in a bunched finish, posted 32 points on the scoreboard to edge out North Des Moines by a scant point.

East Des Moines, trying for its third straight state title and its 25th consecutive track meet victory, landed in third place with 28 points, one more than East Water-

Clinton's River Kings, led by the versatile Jim Burlingame who won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump ahead of his third place in 220, accounted for 26 points to go ahead of Davenport, its bitter eastern Iowa rival, by a point and a half. Next came Roosevelt of Des Moines whose great Phil Wright won the open 440-yard dash and anchored the winning mile relay team to give impetus to the Roughriders' 231/2 points.

East Des Moines saw its championship hopes fade when silent Mike Augstine's lads failed to win a single event among the pointpacked relays.

East Sioux City didn't make that mistake. The Black Raiders, with Bob Norris running a scoring halfmile anchor, opened with a 8:22.7 victory in the two mile relay, and followed through with kowsky, East Sioux City. Time a first in the 880-yard relay and :10.5. a third in the 440-yard partnership race. That made 26 points, and the new champs collected six more in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump to swell their count to title proportions.

One new record was established. Stan De La Hunt, Ames sophomore, tossing the discuss 140 feet, East Waterloo; second, Pew, Le-94 inches to better the former mark of 146 feet, 9% inches by fourth, Barnes, north Des Moines; Dave Williams of Ottumwa in fifth, Paulley, Harlan. Time :22.9. Grinnell; third, Brookhart, Fort

event was conducted on the east Waterloo. Time 4:32.3. side of the Iowa state college

lingame's six-inch decision over ville; fourth, Peterson, Keokuk; Watts of Corning in the :10.5 1.0- fifth, McKelvey, Ottumwa. Time, yard dash and Wright's victory in 1:15.8. the quarter mile. The Des Moines lad turned in a :50.6 dash, best time of the year in the state to defeat young Eric Wilson Jr., the defending champion from University fifth, Council Bluffs (Abraham high, Iowa City. Wright duplicated Lincoln.) Time 3:36.1. that time during his share of the mile relay.

inaries but a warm sun made con- fourth, Ames; fifth, Grinnell. Time ditions almost ideal in the after- 3:40.8.

game, Clinton; second, Watts, Dougal, Callahan, Dougherty) Corning; third, Pew, Le Mars; Sioux City (Central, Des Moines Ryan. East Waterleo; fifth, Le- (East), Des Moines (north), Wash-





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Third heat-Won by Le Mars;

Clinton, Time 1:32.8.

440-yard dash-

port. Time :23.4.

inches.)

Moines (north), Davenport.

Discus throw-Won by De L

Hunt, Ames; second, McKinstry

East Waterloo; third, Galvin

Ames; fourth, Burford, Winterse

fifth, Hinkle, Centerville. Distance

149 feet, 91/4 inches. (New record

Pole vault-Won by Wilson.

Iowa City; second, Lutz, Clin-

ton; tied for third, Schall,

Knoxville, Palmer, Hampton

and Leydens, Newton. Height

Broad jump-Won by Burlin-

game, Clinton; second, Lekowsky,

Sioux City (east); third, Helgeson,

Rapids (Franklin); fifth, Hakes,

First heat-Won by Sioux City

Cetral (Lee, Nielson, Ruisch, Gas-

Second heat - Won by Des

Moines (Roosevelt) (Sommers,

Bolton, Ingle, Wright); second,

Council Bluffs (Abraham Lin-

coln); third, Davenport; fourth,

Sioux City (east); fifth, Iowa City

(University high). Time 3:29.7.

Places on time basis - Des

Moines Roosevelt), Council Bluffs

(Abraham Lincoln), Davenport,

High jump-Wilson, Iowa City, and King, Des Moines,

(Roosevelt), tied for first; Mc-

Guire, Des Moines (Roosevelt)

and Billes, Davenport, tied for

third; fifth, Turner, Waverly.

Iowa City high school finished

11th with 11 points. University

Height 5 feet, 101/2 inches.

high netted four points.

Sioux City (Central), Clinton.

kins); second, Clinton; third, Des

11 feet, 9 inches.

Mile relay—

Former record 146 feet, 9

Two-mile relay-Won by East Sioux City (Rassmussen, Rhinehart, Blakesley. Norris) second, East Des Moines; third, North Des Moines; fourth, Ames; fifth, Clin- City (Coe, Stultz, Hakes, Lekowton. Time 8:22.7.

220-yard dash-Won by Ryan. Mars; third, Burlingame, Clinton;

Mile run-Won by Sloan, East Madison; fourth, Kaiser, Des Philadelphia AB R H E De La Hunt made his record in Des Moines; second, Sanford, Moines east); fifth, Troyer, Iow the morning preliminaries, and Cedar Rapids (Franklin); third, City. Time: 52.7. only the officials and the discus Bye, Odebolt; fourth. Hoyle, Cedar contestants saw the toss as the Rapids (Wilson); fifth, Crow, East Wright, Des Moines (Roose-

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Grant, Decorah; second, Wasem, Top individual races were Bur- Fort Dodge; third, Wolfe, Knox-

> One mile medley relay-First heat—Won by Des Moines (north); Second, Washington; third, Carroll; fourth, Muscatine;

Second heat-Won by Sioux City (Trinity); second, Sioux City A hard rain marred the prelim- (Central; third, Des Moines (east);

Places on time basis - Sioux 100-yard dash-Won by Burlin- City Trinity), (Donahue, Mc-

880-yard run-Won by Chard, Audubon; second Eversol, Clinton (Lyons); third, Wenihan, Council Bluffs (Thomas Jefferson); fourth,

Lindsay, Fairfield; fifth, Pope, Cedar Rapids (Franklin). Time 440-yard relay-First heat-Won by Le Mars;

second, Denison; third, Corning. Lake Mills; fourth, Albright, Cedar

Second heat - Won by Des Sioux City east). Distance 20 feet, Moines (north) second, Newton; 31/2 inches. third, Davenport; fourth, Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln); fifth,

Charles City. Time :44.5. Third heat-Won by East Waterloo; second, Sioux City (east); Moines east); fourth, Ames; fifth, third, Des Moines (east); Cedar Cedar Rapids Franklin). Time Rapids (Wilson). Time :44.5.

Places on time basis-East Waterloo (Hollingsworth, Shafer, Willey, Ryan) and Des Moines (north), (Mort, Craft, Whitecotton, Barnes) Sioux City (east),

Des Moines (east); Newton. Shot put-Won by Nelson, North Des Moines; second, McKintry, Eeast Waterloo; third, Bowen, Burlington; fourth, Adkins, Marshalltown; fifth, Seidler, East Waterloo. Distance 49 feet, 5%

Football throw-Won by Paulsen, Davenport; second, Cribbs, Davenport; third, Stamp, Clinton; fourth, Holsclaw, Estherville; fifth, Richey, Corning. Points-335.

880-yard relay— First heat—Won by East Sioux City; second, Davenport; third, East Des Moines; fourth, Cedar Rapids (Franklin); fifth, Council Bluffs (Thomas Jefferson). Time

BROWNS WIN. 9 to 2 Second heat-Won by Newton: second, Mt. Pleasant; third, Des Boston errors yesterday gave the of six straight, while Wisconsin Bud Boucher Moines Roosevelt); fourth, Musca- St. Louis Browns a 9 to 2 victory now has eight triumphe against Jim Curtis tine. Time 1:35.1, over the Boston Red Sox.

### **Team Gets 4 Points** In State Net Meet

Iowa high school tennis champion- of 5,433,791 paid admissions. ship, nosing out Roosevelt high of Des Moines by one point.

The doubles title went to Mason City and the singles title to Roose-

Jerry Ginthner and Bud Rae of Mason City defeated Rufus Collette and Doug West of Franklin high, Cedar Rapids, 6-1, 6-3, to win the doubles championship.

Wilbur Squire of Roosevelt downed Don Lewis of Ft. Madison 6-2, 6-2, in the singles finals. Other team scores included

Franklin, Cedar Rapids, 6; Ames, 5; East Des Moines, 4; Dubuque, 4, and Iowa City, 4.

### **Cubs Defeat** Phillies, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1, yesterday when Bill Lee, pitching star of the Cubs' 1935 and 1938 flag drives, issued three passes in succession to force the winning run over the plate with one out in the ninth inning. The Cubs' Paul Erickson held the Phils

Catcher Len Rice, who singled to open the ninth with what was only the fifth hit off Lee, scored after Andy Pafko sacrificed, Peanuts Lowrey was intentionally passed and then Lee walked pinch hitters Heinz Becker and Paul Gillespie, the latter on a three-two count.

second, Fort Dodge, third, Des Shortstop Glen Crawford's Moines (north); fourth, Council throwing error on a double play the lessons in discipline he learned ball after Bill Nicholson singled in as secretary to Ban Johnson Bluffs (Abraham iLncoln); fifth, the fourth led to the Cubs' early league founder and its first presi-Places on time basis—East Sioux run. The Phils tied it up without dent, with well-directed promobenefit of a hit in the sixth on a tion. The league service bureau, sky), Le Mars, Fort Dodge, Des pass, a sacrifice, Phil Cavaretta's baseball movies-which have been First heat - Won by Jessup, 298 chances this year for the vet- of games were coordinated into a Stirnweiss, 2b Muscatine; second, Kaloupek, eran first baseman.

If the control of the				
Moines east); fifth, Troyer, Iowa City. Time: 52.7.  Second heat — Won by Wright, Des Moines (Roosevelt); second, Wilson, Iowa City (University High); third, Pauley, Harlan; fourth, Pinkham, Cedar Falls (Teachers high); fifth, Williams, Albia. Time: 50.6.  Places on time basis—Wright, Wilson, Pauley, Pinkham, Williams.	Dinges, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Struthers, West Waterloo; second,	* Ran for Mancuso in	7th		1
Rook, Des Moines (east); third,	Chicago AB	R	H	E
Moore, Davenprot; fourth, Jones,	Hack, ob		1	0
Shenandoah; fifth, Hollin, Daven-	Johnson, 2b 4	0	1	1

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	0	1
Rice, c	3	1	1	0
Pafko, cf	2	0	1	0
Lowrey, If		0	0	0
Schuster, ss	3	0	0	0
Becker *	0	0	0	0
Merullo **	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	3	0	0	0
Gillespie ***		0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	-2

\*\* Ran for Becker in 9th \*\*\* Batted for Erickson in 9th Philadelphia ......000 001 000-1 .000 100 001-2 Chicago

**Snead Keeps Winning** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Sam Snead defeated Byron Nelson by one stroke in the 36-hole stroke play division of their 72-hole golf match at Fresh Meadow yesterday. Snead shot 70-63-143 and Nelson had 73-71-144 over the par 70 layout.

Although threatened seriously on occasions, Snead clung tena-ciously to the lead he held at the end of the morning round. Nelson sliced the margin to one stroke on two different occasions during the second round, but trailed by two strokes going to the 36th tee. He cut the margin to the lone stroke again as Snead went one over par on the final hole.

The 36-hole match play part of the match will be played over the Essex country club course at West Orange, N. J., today.

DOUBLE VICTORY MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Thirteen hits, including a home run by Glen Chadima first baseman Rosema in the second inning, brought the University of Michigan its second victory Dick Diekman

yesterday over Wisconsin and Bill Bisdorx maintained an undefeated record Wayne McClintock for the victors. Yesterday morning Norman Crossley the Wolverines bombasted the Max Old BOSTON (AP)-Six-hit pitch- Badgers for an 11 to 1 lacing. The ng by Tex Shirley and a flurry of twin-win gave Michigan a record Gene Gettys four defeats.

CHICAGO (AP)—President Will Yankees Nip Harridge of the American league, who has been in the baseball "know" for 34 years, thinks the big leagues will hit the jackpot in the post-war era.

The 59-year-old Harridge, who today observes his 14th anniversary as league chief and who has been a league official since 1911 been a league official since 1911, AMES (AP)-Mason City, with expects junior ciricuit attendance eight points, yesterday won the to soar far above the 1940 record

Well-Founded

attendance in the present conflict Chicago White Sox 13-0 yesterday and the first world war, Harridge's to make a clean sweep of the four loo hurled two-hit ball. optimism is well-founded. In 1917, game series before 13,989 paid adattendance failed to surpass 2,900,- missions. 000 and in the war's closing year, a shortened 1918 season attracted giving up three hits, for his fourth only 1,708,000 fans.

With the exception of 1943 when it dipped to 3,696,000, attendance Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnin the current war annually has son and Clay Touchstone, his two crowded the five million mark.

The golden period after World George Stirnweiss' second homer. War I came in 1924-25 when The Yankee second sacker and American league clubs played be- Oscar Grimes shared the hitting fore 5,255,439 and 5,186,851 re- laurels, with three safeties apiece,

Big Crowds

Thus, along about 1949 when conservative guess.

Harridge modestly credits mush- stone in the eighth. rooming fan interest entirely to increased competition in the league place Yankees lead over the Pale once dominated by the New York Hose, who dropped to third behind

"We have lost most of our stars -there are 265 American league players now in service-but still the fans keep coming more and more because the pennant race is getting to be an annual toss-up," he declared.

No small credit for the boom, though, belongs to Harridge and the efficient staff he has as-

Publicity Unit

Harridge effectively combined the lessons in discipline he learned muff of a thrown ball, and a fly. shown to servicemen the world New York Cavaretta's error was the first in over-and uniform broadcasting smooth-working publicity unit.

Harridge is confident that the Martin, If armed forces will return a batch Lindell, cf . of more than 3,000,000 fans con- Etten, 1b ... verted to the national pastime by Grimes, 3b broadcasts, news releases and the Stainback, rf . American league movie of the Crompton, c world series.

### Ames Linksmen Win State Title; City High Cards 360 for Ninth

state basketball champions, proved their dexterity as linksmen as well as courtmen yesterday, winthe rugged Wakonda course with a down the Philadelphia Athletics 340 total.

firing a 78 card, one stroke more than the East Des Moines' Harlan Benshoof, who posted a 77 ,to pocket the medalist honors. Boone and Davenport tied for

runner-up laurels with a 342 sum. Ottumwa, the defending champion, tallied 343 for fourth place. Iowa City finished ninth with 360 points. Individual scores included:

Ames

40-38-78

42-41-83

Jim Buck

Bruce Holl

Bob Jilden	44-45-89
Ray Kinchloe	46144-90
Dave Lantz	46-49-95
Davenp	ort
Glen Glerke	41-4081
Melvon Foster	45-40-85
James Farhner	42-44-86
Ralph Redesel	45-4590
Loren Sloane	52-48-100
Waterloo (	west)

43-45-88 Jim Jueogood 46-43-8 Louis Bronson Bob Knox 54-53-10 Dick Miller

Gerri Cannon 46-42-88 Otto Proehl Bob Devine 44-48-Sonny Dean Tom Burne 50-52-102 Cedar Rapids (H anklin) 42-42-84 William Chadime

48-45-93 Bob Higgins 49-51-10 Bob Watson 50-51-101 55-54-109 Totals Don Kosek

51-51-102

58-47-105

### Ottumwa Whips Cadet 3 Thinclads Nine for 1st Loss

Cop Big Ten Crown Berley

**Bruner Hurls 2-Hit** Game to Hand lowa

NEW YORK (AP)-Combining tumwa Naval air station baseball their heaviest hitting and best team yesterday defeated Iowa pitching game of the season, the Pre-Flight, 9 to 2, to hand the Based on a comparison of league New York Yankees swamped the Seahawks their first loss of the

> Score by innings: Walt Dubiel spun the shutout,

victory against two defeats. The Yankees climbed on starter Bruner and Haney. successors, for 18 hits, including

Scoring in all but the first and Harridge winds up his current 10- third innings, the New Yorkers year term, American league club knocked Lee off the mound in the owners probably will be able to fifth, raked former teammate write their own attendance ticket Johnson for five hits and four runs -seven or eight million may be a in the next two frames and tallied three more off the veteran Touch-

> The triumph increased the first Brooklyn .. St. Louis Detroit, to a game and a half.

Chicago A	B	R	H	E
Moses rf	3	0	1	0
Hockett, cf		0	0	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	1	0
Curtright, If	4	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	2	0	0	1
Orengo, 3b	0	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b	3	0	0	0
Reynolds, ss	2	0	0	0
Tresh, c	2	0	1	0
Clastino, c		0	0	1
Lee, p		0	0	0
Johnson, p		0	0	0
Baker, *		0	0	0
Touchstone, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	3	2

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### New York 012 032 23x-13 **Tigers Move** DES MOINES, (AP)—The versatile Little Cyclones of Ames, 1945 To 2nd Place

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Steve ning the high school golf title over O'Neill's Detroit Tigers smacked Haefner (1-4) and Niggeling (1-3) 5-4 yesterday and advanced over Jim Buck, Ames basketball the Chicago White Sox into second (5-0) and O'Neill (1-1) captain, spearheaded his mates, place in the American league flag

The Bengals had to win the hard way after the A's had overcome an and Minnesota split a Big Ten early 4-0 lead and deadlocked the baseball doubleheader yesterday, score at 4-4 in the fifth inning. Purdue winning the first game; 2 Eddie Mayo doubled in the sev- to 1, and Minnesota taking the even enty and Roy Cullenbine followed inning nightcap, 5 to 1. with a single to provide pitcher Walter Wilson with his margin of first game was a homerun by Dick victory. Mayo banged out four hits in

five trips to the plate.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E	I١
Maier, 3b	. 5	2	2	2	hece
Mayo, 2b	. 5	2	3	0	SI
Cullenbine, rf	. 3	0	1	0	25
York, 1b	. 4	0	1	0	199
Cramer, cf	. 3	0	1	1	57
Outlaw, If	. 4	0	1	0	100
Webb, ss	4	0	1	0	140
Richards, c	. 3	0	1	0	100
Wilson, p	. 3	1	0	0	3
Totals	.34	5	12	3	
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Wilkins, ss Rosenthal, lf	. 5	0 0	2 1	2 0	
Wilkins, ss	. 5	0 0 0	2 1 1 1	2 0 0	
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37 4 11 \*Batted for Gerkin in ninth Detroit .220 000 100-.010 210 000-4 49-52-101 - GIANTS TRIUMPH

CINCINNATI (AP)-One big inning, a five-run seventh, was all the New York Giants needed yes-50-48-98 terday, to gain their fourth straight 51-50-101 triumph over Cincinnati, 5-1, to 59-54-113 sweep the four-game series.

Seahawks 9-2 Defeat

OTTUMWA (AP) - The Otseason as Jack Bruner of Water-It was the eighth victory against

three defeats for Ottumwa.

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### The Big Show

driving in seven runs between Teams New York Detroit Philadelphia National League New York ..

> Pittsburgh Yesterday's Results National League New York 5, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1

Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 2 American League New York 3, Chicago 0 St. Louis 9, Boston 2 Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 Cleveland at Washington, rain

### **Today's Games**

(2-0) and Fette (0-0) or Javery in 48.4 tenths seconds and one (1-1) vs. Carter (1-2) and Walt- minute and 55.5 seconds, respec-

Sproull (0-2) and Schanz (0-6) vs. team. Brecheen (2-1) and Byerly (1-1) or Donnelly (1-4) American League St. Louis at New York—Jakucki (2-3) and Kramer (4-2) or Hol-

lingsworth (0-1) vs. Borowy (6-1) or Zuber (0-0) and Bevens (2-1) Cleveland at Philadelphia -Bagby (0-5) and Embree (2-3) vs. Knerr (1-2) and Flores (0-2) or Gassaway (1-2)

Detroit at Washington - Newhouser (4-3) and Trout (4-3) vs. Chicago at Boston - Haynes (2-3) and Lopat (2-1) vs. Ferris

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# **Cinch Meet**

Minnesota, Ohio State Take Third, Fourth Iowa Fails to Place;

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-The ightin' Illini of the University of Illinois, always a contender but never a champion since 1934, came up with three stars yesterday who won six events among them to hand defending champion Michigan the most stunning upset in many years in Webster conference track competition.

George Walker and Capt. Marce Gonzales, running in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash, respectively, for the first time, won those events. Walker went on to win both hurdles races and Bob Kelley, on the sidelines with a leg injury most of the past six weeks, scored Pct. easy wins in defending his 440-.621 yard and half-mile titles.

Altogether, the surprising Illinois track squad tallied 651/2 points, to 56 1/6 for Michigan, which vir-.462 tually had been conceded its 21st .414 conference crown—third in a row. Minnesota finished third with

.367 271/2. Ohio State fourth with 22, and Purdue, fifth with 201/2 in the heralded race for third place. Be .581 hind them were Wisconsin, 14 1/3; .548 Indiana, 6, and Iowa, Chicago and Northwestern, nothing. The six first places the three

husky Illini athletes scored were enough to overshadow the performances of Michigan's famed middle-distance runners, including Ross and Bob Hume, the "Dead Heat Twins," who again finished side by side in the mile. But it was the extra, and unexpected, third, fourth and fifth places scored by other members of the field that provided the difference.

Of all the performances, Kelley's repeat in the quarter and halfmile probably were the most phenomenal. It was only a week ago that Kelley really went into action, winning a mile run in 4:33 at Notre Dame. Early yesterday, Coach Leo Johnson of the Illini New York at Pittsburgh-Voi- said he thought he would run him selle (8-0) and Fischer (0-1) vs. only in the half. But Kelley Sewell (4-4) and Butcher (3-2) wanted to run, he told Johnson. Brooklyn at Chicago-Lombardi He easily won his first heat of the (3-2) and Gregg (5-3) or Nitcholas 440 in the preliminaries, loafed in (1-0) vs. Prim (1-2) and Passeau to qualify in the half mle preliminaries, and then scored smash-Boston at Cincinnati - Cooper ng victories in the finals of both, Philadelphia at St. Louis - the third leg of the mile relay

How they finished: Michigan Minnesota Ohio State .22 Purdue .. 2016 14 1/3 Wisconsin Indiana

Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern, nothing. HE BESTOF THE BLUE



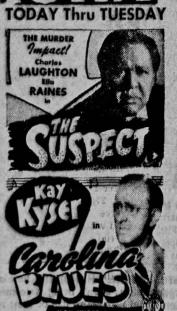
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### Dean Harry K. Newburn to Be Interviewed—

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Crime Doctor (WMT)

Crime Doctor (WMT)

Hollywood Preview (KXEL)

Eddie Bracken Story (WHO)

Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL)

7:45

Eddie Bracken Story (WHO)

Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL)

Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)

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American Album of Familiar

Take It or Leave It (WMT)

The Life of Riley (KXEL)

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Take It or Leave It (WMT)

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American Album of Familiar

Walter Winchell (KXEL)

Louella Parsons (KXEL)

Hollywood Mystery Time

Music (WHO)

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Jimmy Fidler (KXEL)

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Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will be inrviewed by Armon Bonney of the WSUI staff at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon. Dean Newburn will all about the liberal arts program for the incoming freshmen.

Good Morning, Ladies
"Indian Cookery" will be the
opic discussed by Mrs. Robert E. Jongewaard in an interview conducted by Ruth Ann on the Good Morning, Ladies program to be heard at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Born in India, the daughter of issionary parents, Mrs. Jongewaard lived there for 17 years. She will describe a few of the Indian sishes to which she was accus-

Students Present Speech Program A group of students from Iowa City high school will present a special speech program tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Speeches on student opinion will be given by Marilyn Sidwell, Joyce Johnson, lelen Gower and Harold Hartvigen. Others on the program will be Tom Dunnington, Betty Crow and Ted Gunderson. Evan Tallman, president of the dramatic club, is in charge of the program.

TOMMOROW'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

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11:30 On the Alert

11:50 Farm Flashes

1:00 Musical Chats

3:45 Visual Aids

12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

11:45 United China Relief

12:45 Views and Interviews

2:00 Victory Bulletin Board

3:00 Adventures in Storyland

3:15 Norway Fights on 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan

3:35 Music of Other Countries

2:10 18th Century Music

4:00 Afternoon Melodies

4:30 Tea Time Melodies

6:00 Dinner Hour Music

5:45 News, The Daily Iowan

6:55 News, The Daily Iowan

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:15

News, Don Gardiner (KXEL)

The Bandwagon-Phil Harris

Vota Smith Hour (WMT) Jack Benny Show (WHO)

Kate Smith Hour (WMT)

Jack Benny Show (WHO)

Kate Smith Hour (WMT)

The Quiz Kids (KXEL)

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4:15 Treasury Salute

5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods

7:00 Freedom Forum

7:45 Evening Musicale

8:30 Album of Artists

7:30 Sportstime

8:00 Speak Up

8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Voice of the Army 9:15 Music Magie 9:30 Good Morning, Ladies 9:45 Marching to Music

9:45 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 It Happened Last Week Lt's Face the Issue (WMT) 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Fa-Comedy Theatre (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 10:30 The Bookshelf 9:45 11:00 Melody Time Let's Face the Issue (WMT) 11:15 Behind the War News

Comedy Theatre( WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 10:00 News (WMT) Austin and Scohfield (WHO)

Sunday News Digest (KXEL) 10:15 Cedric Foster (WMT) News (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour

(KXEL) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)

10:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hour ,(WMT) America United (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour

(KXEL) Old Fashioned Revival Hour News; Music (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour

(KXEL) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) Music for Millions (WHO)

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Treasury Salute (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Artie Shaw's Band (WMT)

Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Press News (WMT) The Bandwagon-Phil Harris Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)

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JAPS HOLED UP IN THIS CAVE? NOT ANY LONGER



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distinguished himself by meritorious service as leader of the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, 355th infantry.

"During the period March 26-29, Lieutenant Kessler led his platoon as the reconnaissance element of a task force operating through and behind enemy lines. Although under heavy fire, he promptly relayed information, enabling the column quickly to dispose of all opposition. Because of his aggressiveness, leadership and individual initiative, Lieutenant Kessler was able to lead his platoon successfully on several dangerous reconnaissance missions, thereby assuring the continuous advance of the main body and the successful completion of the task force's mission. His actions reflected great credit upon hif and were in keeping with the best traditions of the armed forces of the United States."

Lieutenant Kessler, a member of the 89th infantry division, also joined in the recent daring capture former SUI student and son of of Zwickau, Germany. After the Mrs. James Kessler, 709 Oakland town had been entered and shot up avenue has been awarded the in wild west fashion, the 89th in-Bronze Star medal for daring re- fantry was able to enter the city connaissance through and behind and complete its capture of the city in less than five hours.

Lieutenant Kessler helped en-T. J. Harris regimental commander gineer the maneuver which cut off mans were taken at Zwickau.

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of City high school and was a junior at the State University of Iowa

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### Schnoebelen Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Victor A. Schnoebelen, 80 who, died Friday named president of the Child Conafternoon at Mt. Pleasant will be held at St. Mary's church in Riv-

erside at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

He is survived by his widow; Spicer, recording secretary; Mrs. one daughter, Mrs. Irmina Yeggy Raymond Schlicher, corresponding of Riverside; four sons, Arthur and secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Web-Bernard of Iowa City, Arno of Ster, treasurer.

Waukesha, Wis., and Howard of The club wil Arlee. Mont.; one sister, Anna Schnoebelen of Riverside; and 12 members and their children are ingrandchildren.

Mr. Schnoebelen was born July Margaret Dautremont Schnoebelen | years spent in Kansas.

vited to attend.

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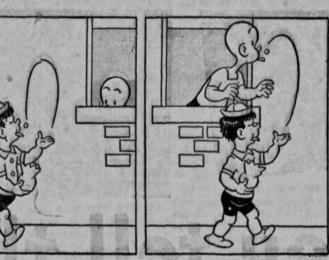
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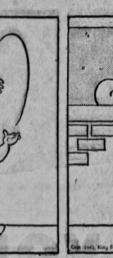






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By STANLE!

IT'S A FAKE! - THEY PROMISED ME A ROCKING CHAIR ON TH' FRONT PORCH --- AND WHEN I GOT OVER TH'HILL I SAW THERE WASN'T EVEN A PORCH ON TH' HOUSE GRAMP RETURNS IN TIME FOR SUPPER

TWO MONTHS after he had been reported as killed in action, Capt. Richard C. Suehr, 27, Crafton, Pa., walked into a briefing room of his Fifth Air Force fighter command's group headquarters in the Philippines to read with amusement the newspaper clipping that told of his death in aerial combat on Jan. 1. Suehr's plane was seen in a crash dive over Philippine waters and continuous search failed to reveal his whereabouts. Suchr, however, had been rescued by Filipino guerrillas, walked 200 miles and traveled by sail boat before arriving back with his outfit. Before he entered the service in March, 1940, Suehr completed a pre-medical course at Marquette university (International Soundphoto)



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