Generally fair and cooler—with this prediction, the weatherman offers practically a gilt-edged guarantee that the Sabath will be pleasant.

TWISTERS RIP MINNESOTA TOWNS

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DETROIT (AP) - Violence flared again on the Great Lakes shipping strike front yesterday as two officials of the Lake Carriers association were injured and four "CIO seamen" detained by south Chicago police after a melee at an association hall there.

At the same time, Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, asserted at Detroit strike headquarters that two "NMU pickets were injured yesterday" in an incident at Ashtabu-

Curran, in a statement issued before he boarded a train tor New York where he will discuss strike settlement terms, declared:

"The seamen want to picket peacefully in their effort to win the 40-hour work week. If goons from the Lake Carriers association want trouble, they'll get it all across the lakes. We propose to see that no pickets are hurt. First Outbreak Since Thursday

At Ashtabula, unofficial reports indicated several pickets were injured when an auto passed through an NMU picket line. The reported "incidents" were the first since Thursday—initial day of the strike
—when NMU pickets and some
AFL members clashed on a De-

Meanwhile at Cleveland, the CIO unionists—who began their strike against Great Lakes ship opera-tors at 12:01 a.m. Thursday—received support from the AFL tug-

Reports from that city said the tugmen of the ODT-operated Great Lakes Towing company failed to tow two ore freighters in and out

Lawrence C. Turner, manager for the Government operated company, warned the AFL unionists that failure to furnish normal service would constitute a violation of federal regulations. He then conferred with AFL officials regarding the stoppage.

To Service Government Tugs

NMU officials said that heads of the two AFL unions involved had agreed to provide normal service as a result of his message.

The Lake Carriers association reported that a survey at 6:15 p. m. E. S. T. tonight showed 35 of its 316 vessels affected by the strike. Top leaders of the NMU headed for New York and Chicago yesterday for "important" negotiations with two of the companies involved in the far-flung lake work

stoppage.
At the same time the union extended its picketing in additional lake ports and said its three-dayold walkout was hampering move-ment of an estimated 400 American-flag vessels on the lakes.

Do you have any space that could possibly be used to house single men or women students or married couples this fall? If so, the mayor's emergency housing committee urges that you list your room or apartment with the emergency housing office in the lobby of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric com-

two weeks beginning tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays,

A radio show of special interest to Iowa Citians will be presented over WSUI tomorrow at 10 a.m. Don't miss it!

ABLE. SUI facilities are filled to overflowing capacity now it's up to the community. Help these young men and women need today to make a peaceful better world for all of us tomorrow. You can do it by making all possible housing space in Iowa City available to them. Phone 6260 tomorrow!

Lake Shipping Rainfall Floods St. Louis Area CIO Publicizes Weapon



THIS AERIAL VIEW of a residential street in East St. Louis, Ill., shows how

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By The ASSOCIATED PRESS other buildings were destroyed or flood level, was reported rising Southern Illinois and eastern damaged by floodwaters in the St. three inches per hour Saturday Missouri, beset by torrential rains Louis area and that eight shelters night. St. Clair County Deputy and flash floods that took four had been set up to house and feed Sheriff Lee Warren said 20 fam- minimum wage legislation. It relives and damaged more than victims. More than 7,000 persons ilies had been evacuated and vol- fused even to debate the ques-2,400 homes and buildings at a were provided with food and meals unteer crews were removing stock tion of an extended fair employloss of several million dollars, and shelter was given to 400 mo- from stores.

The weather bureau predicted Cross added. thundershowers would strike parts

As much as nine to 12 inches of ficials feared the town of 1,500 employment bill . . .

of the flooded area Saturday night rain fell in some areas and streams population might be isolated by

Rising Fast Homes Destroyed The American Red Cross reported at least 2,395 homes and Athens, already eight feet above

Invasion of England

For Elections -- Voting Record of Congressmen

published yesterday as "a weapon in the coming battle of ballots" the voting records of all members of congress "on 12 issues of major importance to the American

Calling the compilation of how congressmen voted a "guide" for citizens in determining how they will cast their ballots, the CIO and its political action committee said in their joint publicaton that they were not setting up a blacklist or a list of endorsed candid-

The publication continued: "This is the time to learn the issues-and even more important to get your future congressman firmly committed to supporting labor's demands.

"This is a record of the 79th congress that failed to act on many of the most important issues affecting the welfare of the people. Congress mangled price ment practices committee, to already were under water and of- bill. It watered down the full reported.

> "Labor, farmers, consumers, small businessmen, professional people—all must turn to political action to make sure that the | 11-1; Talle 12-0.

Says Board Plans-

their behalf."

On the dozen issues selected in contrary to CIO's position on every the senate to measure members, only 30 of the 96 senators voted more often for than against the

lowans Voted 'Anti-ClO'

Republican Senators Hickenlooper and Wilson voted against the CIO's FEPC, housing and minimum sota state patrolman, after a visit position on a majority 12 key issues before the senate while Iowa members of the house were almost unanimously opposed to the ate phases of the price control Norman Sollie said property CIO position in 12 like issues there, the CIO reported yesterday in an on housing. It buried health and of individual members of congress. No consideration was given where a member dd not vote on

against the CIO position and Wil- by the CIO for the house commit- about 40 persons were registered. lawn and Mt. Vernon, Ill., the Red main thoroughfare, and route 13 failed to act on the anti-poll tax son 9-2 against it, the evaluation tee on unAmerican activities. Four

Iowa house members voted a- price ceilings on existing homes, gainst the CIO position thus: Cun- recommittal of the atomic energy ningham 12 - 0; Dolliver 11 - 1; bill which the CIO wanted to see

bumper crops this year, to remain

WASHINGTON (AP)-The CIO next session of congress will vay the CIO thought they should heed their plight and act in on all dozen issues. Another senatorial pair-Johnston (D., SC) about 60 others. and Stewart (D., Tenn.)-voted

> issue named. In the house seven Democrats voted against CIO's position on all the dozen issues polled. They were from four southern states, Gathings of Arkansas; Abernathy, Rankin and Whitten of Mississippi; Murray of Tennessee, and Lanham and Pickett of Texas.

> > How Marked

Senators were listed with plus and minus marks according to the CIO view on their votes on kato. the Case strike-control bill, the Truman striker-draft bill, on "hundreds" injured but a Minnewage legislation, on limiting de- to the scene, discounted the early bate on the unsuccessful poll tax removal bill, and on four separ- village was struck and Patrolman renewal issue, plus a CIO-opposed damage was heavy. amendment to the British loan measure which would have given limited to an area of about four the United States an option on blocks by two blocks, but the British bases.

included four separate rollcalls of the camp were dispersed by the Hickenlooper was lined up 6-2 on OPA, an appropriation opposed storm, but it was believed that rollcalls on legislation to impose

Hindu-Moslem Riot

Toll Mounts to 250

Gwynne 12-0; Hieven 12-0; Jen- passed, and a move which would taken to two Mankato hospitals. sen 12-0; Lecompte 10-1; Martin have returned the employment Possibility the death list might service to states by last June.

reach at least eleven in Mankato was expressed by Sheriff Frank Cords of Blue Earth county, who said it was reported to him that three more dead, all of them children, had been brought in from the storm area.

CALCUTTA (AP) — Rioting Moslems and Hindus fought a Moslems and Hindus fought a community's other hospital, Impitched battle in central Calcutta manuel, had "over 20 injured." last night and casualties mounted steadily from two days of bloody

Ruters said the toll was estimated at 250 killed and 1,600 injured, treatment. 000 had been hurt.

British army units, some using free while controls applied to armored cars, helped hard-press-Chairman Roy L. Thompson, ed police attempting to restore orfederal land bank president from der.

New Orleans, asked producers, processors and consumers spokes-Gunfire sounded in the streets Many victims were stabbed. Some shops were burned and others The other two members, induslooted. Time and again police trialist George H. Meal, Dayton, opened fire to break up angry crowds of Hindus and Moslems.

O., pulp paper manufacturer, and Daniel W. Bell, Washington bank Moslem and Hindu leaders appresident and former long time pealed to rioters to "stop this ing by the tourist camp just as government worker put the same fratracidal war" and "form peace the twister struck. His car was query to business and trade rep- squads of Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs hurled a block and wrapped

Scores Hurt At Mankato

Minnesota towns, located about 30 miles apart, killed at least seven

persons last night and injured

All of the known dead were in Mankato, where a twister dipped from the sky to destroy a 22-cabin tourist camp. At least 50 persons were injured at Mankato. The second twister struck at Wells, where at least eight persons were injured.

Mankato is situated in the scenic Minnesota river valley about 85 miles south of Minneapolis. Wells is about 30 miles south of Man-

First reports from Wells told of

The damage in Mankato was Green Gables tourist camp was In the house the dozen issues directly in its path. The records

> **Bodies Strewn About** First arrivals at the storm scene said the cabin site looked like a about. All of the victims were

St. Joseph's hospital reported it

had treated 32 injured and the Both hospitals said operating rooms were filled and that injured were lying or standing in

corridors waiting for surgical Coming in from the west, the funnel shaped cloud descended

at 6:45 p. m. CST, and in a matter of seconds whipped upwards and away. The 22 lightly constructed cabins, all of which were occupied were shattered. Timbers and cabin occupants were hurled like matchsticks.

Donald Nelson of Butterfield, Minn., one of the dead, was driv-(See TORNADOES, Page 3)

braced Saturday night for new rooned on a train between Wood- Van Buren street, the town's abolish racial discrimination. It

Hitler's Plans for-

STATUTE MILES

Birmingham

ENGLAND

of the flooded area Saturday night rain fell in some areas and streams population might be isolated by and Sunday followed by clear cool started to rise, flooding the high- Sunday morning.

at Pearl, Ill., 75 miles northwest The Kaskaskia river at New of St. Louis, sending thousands of

-Published by Jackson

Boulogne

Austria to Get Say In Italian Treaty

A flood weakened levee burst

(See FLOOD, Page 5)

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Former Enemy State Invited Over Protest Of Six Slav States

treaty wih Italy, and then approved unanimously a Soviet suggestion that Iran also be invited. committed to those ideas.)

Championed by Britain and supported by the United States, the Austrian proposal provided that the former enemy state be the same terms as Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt."

All six Slav nations opposed the move, which a Russian delegate said was intended to air Austria's claim to South Tyrol.

The debate prompted a suggestion that the Big Four hold meetings outside the plenary sessions to speed the work of the conference, which has not yet got-(See PEACE, Page 3)

PITTSFIELD, III. (AP)-The Pike county sheriff's office said that a Greyhound bus overturned on route 36 east of here last night and that "at least three or four" persons were killed and "many others" in-

The sheriff's office said that the death toll might be higher because many seriously injured persons had been taken from the wrecked bus and that the top and sides of the bus had been torn off in the accident and "a lot of people pinned under-

SWEDESBORO, N. J. (AP)-Two hundred Negroes and white persons scuffled in a restaurant last night, and New Jersey state police were called in to assist local authorities as restless groups of men gathered on

The disturbance started in Andro's restaurant, a state police spokesman said, after Negroes had entered a section of the restaurant normally reserved

Return of Price Ceilings -On Scarce Farm Items (Edwin B. Haakinson, Associated All three board members at var-Press reporter, covered this week's lous times asked different witnes-clashes.

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resentatives.

hearings on whether price controls ses what would happen if the board PARIS (AP) — The European should be put back on major food allowed some products, such as ed at 250 killed and 1,600 injured, peace conference, turning down items. The following, representing corn and wheat with estimated Other reports said more than 2,-Russian objections, voted 15 to his observations and a detailed 6 yesterday to invite Austria to study of the record, is a resume present its views on the draft of ideas put forth by board members in questions. There is nothing to indicate that the members are

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP) — The questions asked by members of

invited to explain its point of the powerful new decontrol board view on the Italian treaty "on in four days of public hearings on meat, dairy products and other major foods showed that they were thinking along these major

> 1. Selective return of price ceilings Aug. 21 to some of the major farm commodities which may be

allowed by congress after it revived the office of price adminis-

3. Making the long range interests of consumers a major factor in determining whether any product shall remain free of ceilings. With no guarantee that final conclusions are indicated, those lines of thought are patiently shown in the record of the scores of questions which the board members asked as more than 100 witnesses argued for and against controls this week.

The board will make its decisions next Tuesday evening. It was cautioned against speculation on what those conclusions will be, leaving the members' questions as the only clue to what was, at least at the moment, on their

See Liberal Deferments WASHINGTON (AP)-A new

draft plan based on liberalized deferment policies is in the making, selective service officials disclosed yesterday.

One of them told a reporter that

the latest estimates indicate the draft can produce only 155,000 men 19-29 years of age by next March 31 "even if the bottom of

and other communities." FIRST AID FOR TANKER BLAST VICTIMS



the barrel is scraped." Maj. Gen.
Willard S. Paul, director of personnel, has said the army needs

THREE CREWMEN injured when the 16,000-ton tanker Diamond Island exploded in Portland, Maine, harbor yesterday are given emergency treatment on the deck of a city fireboat. Two other crewmen died in the blast which shook the eastern end of the city and imperiled participants in a marathon swim (AP WIREPHOTO) a short distance away.

GUERNSEY

pany building, phone 6260.

The office will be open for

The largest enrollment in the history of the University of lowa is anticipated for this tall, IF HOUSING IS AVAILacquire the knowledge they

for a landing on a broad front (shaded area) approximately from Ramsgate to the area west of the Isle of Wight. Waters were to be swept free of mines and mine barriers were to be set up in the Straits of Dover and off Portland. (AP WIREPHOTO)

HITLER'S DETAILED PLANS for the invasion of England called

of England that never came off was published by Justice Robert

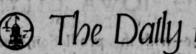
order for operation "Sea Lion," not been introduced at the Nuern-issued shortly after Dunkirk, call-berg trial of 21 leaders of German ed for a "surprise" crossing of the channel behind mine barriers to hold the British navy at bay, with to his commanders to prepare

never went into effect. date."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hitler's Hitler's order was included with detailed blueprint for an invasion some 300 other Nazi documents published in the first of a series H. Jackson's war crimes prosecu- of eight volumes designed to retion staff along with a mass of of- inforce the Allied charges that ficial documents testifying to Nazi the Nazis plotted and waged aggressive war and committed count-The Fuehrer's top secret general less crimes. Officials said it had

the Luftwaffe and cross channel to crush Soviet Russia, and heavy guns helping to crush oppo- an aide's memorandum stating that the Fuehrer was studying means The plan was predicated, how-ever, upon overcoming Britain's "with a view to the prosecution stubborn Royal Air Force, and of war against America at a later

berg trial of 21 leaders of German



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It's Up to You, lowa City

"Now it's up to the community."

That was the statement made recently by Dean C. Woody Thompson to the members of the Iowa City emergency housing committee. Dean Thompson made it clear that the citizens of this community now hold the answer as to how many additional students aside from those already assigned to housing facilities are able to attend the University of Iowa this fall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1946

With an anticipated enrollment this fall which should top all previous records, the university has expanded its facilities to the maximum to accommodate all possible students-but nevertheless many, many young men and women, eager to begin or to continue their education, will be literally left out in the cold, UNLESS THE COMMUNITY IS ABLE TO PROVIDE THEM WITH HOUSING.

According to Dean Thompson, approximately 1600 single men were housed in the city before the war; last spring less than 600 lived in other than university facilities. Before the war, 600 women lived in town; only 300 were able to locate non-university accommodations last spring.

Admittedly, many landlords who formerly rented to single students are now catering to married students. But most local housing experts feel that the community could certainly accomodate as many if not more students now than it did in the past.

We don't have any figures to back up our statements, but this newspaper is of the opinion that there are many homes in Iowa City which are certainly far from being filled to capacity. So many times we've heard this complaint from weary room or apartment hunters: "It seems so unfair for us to be without a place to live while so many large homes in this city are occupied by only two or three people."

It is unfair when one considers that the current housing prolbem confronting Iowa City and other communities across the nation is not of an economic nature. The students who will be tramping the streets next month looking for rooms or closets or almost any type of shelter are some of this country's finest citizens; they're not bums or beggars.

The mayor's emergency housing committee, composed of representatives of university and civic organizations, has completed plans for a two-week campaign to secure housing for students. The campaign starts tomorrow and an emergency housing office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturday, in the lobby of the Jowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company building. The phone number is 6260. An attendant will be available to answer questions and take the names of persons who have rooms to offer to

This committee along with many other business and civic officials realizes that the community has a stake in the education of these men and women, many of whom are veterans. These young people may very well be responsible for the type of world we have tomorrow, and if the present zeal for knowledge of such huge numbers of them is any indication, perhaps that world tomorrow may not be so bad after all.

So, do what you can, Iowa City. If you have a spare room, phone 6260 and list it with the committee. Accommodations are needed for single men and women students and for married students. That number again is 6260.

Politics This Week

Baldwin Bucks GOP Machine in New York

dates whose election will set the house seats-the equivalent of political complexion of a tenth of election in Texas-are spots which the new congress will be picked have been filled by men with next week, chiefly when New York chooses nominees for its 45 ords of service as United States house seats.

In addition, Texas Democrats office holders have been in conwill decide in a run-off whether railroad commissioner Beauford H. Jester or Dr. Homer P. Rainey, ousted president of the University of Texas, will be the next governor. Runoffs also will determine the candidates for six house seats.

In three other states, Delaware, Utah and Alabama, the selection of candidates for a governorship and two senate and two house seats is scheduled.

The state by state picture: New York

In the 17th "Silk Stocking" district of New York City, Joseph Clark Baldwin is trying for the nomination for another term, although district leaders of his own party are backing State Senator Frederic R. Coudert Jr. in the Republican primary.

Baldwin has been criticized by opponents for voting against strike control bills and supporting the national administration on AFL some matters. He is unopposed as

Governor Dewey, a voter in off the squabble there.

involves the Republican nomination in the overwhelmingly Republican 29th district, formerly represented by Hamilton Fish.

The incumbent, Augustus W. Bennet, who beat Fish two years ago with Democratic and ALP support, is opposed by Mrs. Katherine St. George of Tuxedo. She is a distant cousin of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and has Fish's backing.

Texas
In the gubernatorial runoff Saturday, Jester is the betting fav-150,000 votes in the first primary, July 27. A dozen other candidates were in the field then.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL At stake in the runoffs for WASHINGTON (AP)— Candi- Democratic nominations for six some of the longest existing recrepresentatives. The six present

> gress an average of 22 years. Three are retiring voluntarily. They are Hatton W. Sumners, in the 5th district, Fritz G. Lanham in the 12th, and Sam M. Russell in the 17th.

A runoff in the sixth district involves the seat resigned by Luther A. Johnson when he ac cepted a federal judgeship.

In the ninth district, the 85year-old chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, Joseph J. Mansfield, faces a runoff with State Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange. Representative Milton H. West is in a runoff in the 15th district against John T. Ellis Jr., Weslaco, former army colonel.

Delaware Tuesday's Democratic convention is expected to put up Senator James M. Tunnell for another term, along with the state's only representative, Philip A. Traynor. Both are backed by the CIO and

The convention also will select the American Labor party candi- nominees for various state offices. Utah

Republicans will determine in Baldwin's district, has kept hands Tuesday's runoff whether their senatorial candidate will be Ar-The outstanding scrap upstate thur Watkins, Orem Attorney fruit grower and former district judge, or William L. Baker, Provo construction engineer and fruit farmer.

The winner will go up against the Democratic incumbent, Abe Murdock, who had no primary opposition.

Indications are lacking that Republican plans to nominate a gub-ernatorial candidate Wednesday are anything more than a gesture. The Democratic choice, sure of The Democratic choice, sure of election, is towering James E. Slavia, France and Greece is it livered—is six cigarettes for etas (eleven cents) and 2.75 Peserom with a hill-billy band and a mop with which he said he would clean up the state house.

The Democratic choice, sure of slavia, France and Greece is it livered—is six cigarettes for women and 12 for men.

Little groups of "dealers" in Vienna, black market activatives above the government fixed price. The Portuguese pay similar prices are growing so rapidly that the Austrian ministry of justice ces. orite. He topped Rainey by some "Big Jim" Folsom, who campaign-

— Doggerel —

HEADLESS: Dean C. Woody Thompson,

He lived in a stew-He had so many students, He didn't know what to do. So he put them in trailers Without any heads;

them

Turned out to be reds.

-bill

POLITICAL NOTE Pooie Dewey

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

MORE AND MORE seasoned tudents of China say the situaion looks like that of 1900. That was the year of the Boxer ebellion, so-called because the

mobs of peasants who wielded its

bloody knives and spears practiced a mystic form of calisthenics which foreigners called "boxing." As reformers, these peasants had no program. They were mostly hopped-up farmers on a killing spree, desperately seeking some way out of the misery in which

they lived under the Manchu dy-They were 'agin" the governnent, because it was corrupt, weak, and kept itself going by pawning off Chinese territory and concessions to one foreigner after another. The Boxers were "agin" the foreigners too, because the foreigners were quarrelling over

weaken the country. The Manchu Empress Dowager was a person of much experience, and as soon as she got her bearings she managed things so that the Boxers forgot about her and turned their wrath against the

spoils in China and had helped to

The foreigners intervened to protect their interests, and helped vanquish the Boxers. The em-press emerged still the boss in China, but it cost her more Chinese concessions to the foreigners

In 1900 the foreign powers exerting the most influence in China were Czarist Russia and the United States. Russia had big wanted more. America wanted American statesmen saw Russia tension was high, but never involved the two countries in war

because China was so far away. But today China is no farther away than the limits of airpower, and is merely one of the spots around the globe where Russo-American rivalry-real or poten-

tial-exists. As in 1900, China again is swept by unrest, which this time is spearheaded by the Communists who get ideals if nothing else from Soviet Russia. Again, this unrest stems from terrible poverty for which the government is popularly held responsible, wholly or in

They show signs of anti-foreignism, arising partly out of current Communist agitation, partly out of earlier government agitation, and partly out of a popular

LONDON (AP)-Half of Eur-

ope's people deal today in the

international currency is the

They are impelled by basic shortages and unobtainable ra-

Most postwar governments fight

this illegal commerce; some, no-

tably Finland and Poland, accept

it as an economic necessity.

An Associated Press survey from

Britain to Belgrade disclosed one package of American cigarettes

selling for an average of \$1.93

Eleven pounds of butter in Copenhagen. Two pounds of rationed meat in Amsterdam. Two quarts of strawberries (otherwise unobtainable) in Vi-

Cigarettes are worth their

weight in foreign currencies. One

pack of 20 smokes brings returns ranging from 40 schillings (\$4.00) in Austria to 20 dinars (40 cents)

in Yugoslavia. In four nations, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark

ions of food and clothing.

American cigarette.

in exchange:

U.S. Cigarettes Prized in Black Markets-

black market where the favorite with fantastic offers for resale-

courses.

lands.

in 13 European capitals will bring ganized "Marche Noir," the peo-

The World Watch

BY STEVE PARK-

wooing of the Arab population.

of a Jewish state in what has been

regarded for 2,000 years as Arab

land is not based merely upon dis-

The leaders of the Arab league

face also a loss of property and

ish state, once formed, will not be

limits imposed by boundary-fix-

Already, they have experi-

enced an ever-increasing Jewish

hold on the properties of the

Holy Land and have discovered

that, with the primitive meth-

(monopolistic in scope) indus-

trial and agricultural methods

of the Jewish residents in Pal-

he must resist or face extinction

has faced a dangerous dilemma

The compromise solution, of-

of an automatic state while the

Arab League sought cessation of

The need for continued protec-

tion of the British life-line and

large oil interests in the Near

East has decided the issue. Bri-

tain, to retain the friendliness of

the Arab leaders and to prevent

the spread of Russian influence in

traditionally British zones, has

been forced to deny entrance to

Palestine to large numbers of

Indeed while the Soviet Union

Until the vicious hatred

against this people is dispelled

and they are allowed to live on

a basis of equality with their

neighbors, there will always be

a "Jewish problem." But it will

only be a problem because men

If we are to solve the problem

we must eliminate the neurosis of

no longer; he will be a national

of the nation wherein he resides.

Channing Pollock Dies

NEW YORK (AP)_Channing

have made it so.

ahead of all others.

Bread, oil spaghetti and sugar

are rationed; however, limitless

amounts of these necessities may

be bought for up to ten times

has learned to look the other way.

Nylons, penicillin and army

canned foods cram luxury shops

Yugoslavia, where one woman

was sentenced to death recently

for hoarding, has one of Eur-

ope's smallest black markets.

The cost of living is ten times

higher than before the war.

And people are hard put to pay

The Czechoslovakian black mar-

even controlled prices.

in devastated Poland and Greece,

can pay for them.

able American "luxuries"-candy, staple PX supplies still find their

chewing gum, soap, tobacco and, way into the Italian black mar-

and some restaurants will serve the legal rate. The Italian gov-

more than the prescribed three ernment, if not openly indulgent,

ple with the money haven't yet and are available to anyone who

Prices are exorbitant-80 to ket is not widespread. Every citi-

125 Marks (\$8.00 to \$12.50) for zen gets 80 so-called "UNRRA

a three-pound loaf of brown bread points" per month to use for such

remains a threat to British inter-

in the end.

like of the Jew

Arab fear of the establishment

HITLER IS DEAD, they saylead in a Berlin cellar.

They are those who claim they saw him at the end, raging like a frenzied leviathan amid the smoking wreckage of the infam-And every damned one of ous Third Reich, while outside the tattered emblem of the "master race" crumbled and dissolved before the fury of the Russian prestige, and they fear that a Jewbombardment as it rose wave on wave in the maddened crescendo

of the Gotterdammerung. But Hitler is not dead. Like the obscene ghosts of Eastern European legend, he has risen from the dung-heap and stalk again the desolate scenes where once his conquering legions marched.

Among the piled-high ruins of the ghettoes that hide the grisly details of his crimes, he claps his hands in glee once more; and

highways, where surge the homeless human tide he trudges silently before the ragged caravans of dispossessed Jewish thousands, who hurry desperately across the face o Europe in their

fruitless journey-

ings from fear

along the rutted

following a chimeric vision, "freedom from oppression And, insidiously, his demented spirit has crept into the hearts of men, turning their faces against that the Holy Land be opened the helpless and the homeless, (particularly from sources in the echoing the pitiless insistent cry, United States), the British had to

'move on!! Yet, even in the blackest night, here is hope. Palestine offers friends of Britain abroad. refuge; Palestine offers security; Palestine offers freedom-indeed, Palestine offers all the things investigating commission, satisfied which men desire in a troubled no one. Jewish quarters demandworld-safety, shelter, food, a new ed the immediate establishment ife, the end of fear.

But Palestine is closed. No immigrants allowed. Illegal entries driven back to the scenes of their degradation to face again the hatred and the scorn of their former oppressers.

Such is the fate of the most luckless of minorities-the unwanted Jew. From the humanistic view, no stone must be left unturned to find a home for these people where they can find at east security and equality with

But, from the viewpoint of nations, engaged by the pressing problems of "realpolitik" humanconcessions in Manchuria and istic considerations must play a secondary role.

mats of London, the protection of as the big obstacle to getting it. British interests and the British For those days, Russo-American lifeline must take precedence over the problem of re-locating homeless Jewish refugees, and at this time the British position in the Near East is more precarious than at any time since Rommel's armies threatened Cairo.

> Soviet Russia, desirous of extending its influence into the Mediterranean basin, has been most active in forwarding its pollcy there and will quickly take advantage of any British loss of anti-Semitism. Then no problem prestige. The ever explosive will exist. A Jew will be a Jew Palestine question is providing an

even remotely connected with China can do China no lasting good.

But this is not 1900, and when Pollock, author and dramatics. it comes to getting things done died of a cerebral hemorrahage the Communists are about as at his summer home in Shoreham much like the Boxers as atomic Long Island, yesterday at the age realization that foreign rivalries power is like gunpowder.

LS-MFT -- European Currency

of course, all types of food.

The United Kingdom has the

least conspicuous and best po-

liced of Europe's black markets.

Clothing coupons can be bought

If there is any item that can't

be found in France's highly or-

Sidewalk merchants buy or sell

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Similar conditions exist, though

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der in Belgium and the Nether-

alties do not affect them.

learned what it is.

Looking Ahead excellent entry point to Russian

Truman Assured MacArthur Won't Run For '48 Presidency

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON-President Trunan is reported to have the ascontent to remain in the tiny area of Palestine. They feel that a mentioned presidential prospect ties Jewish state, spurred by the strength and dynamism of the ucceed him. European, will spread beyond the

When a senate committee remessage from the president to grasp. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, assuring backing in his job of governing ods at their disposal, they can-not compete with the modern Japan. The president also jokingly added, according to the story, that if MacArthur wanted Mr. Fruman's job, to just come and get

MacArthur, mention€d as a pos-Too, the Jewish immigrants are sible Republican nominee, was crowding native populations off said to have sent word to the the soil. In 1920, no more than president that if Mr. Truman ten percent of the population of Palestine was Jewish; now nearly found any general running against him in 1948, it would not be Machalf the people are Jews. Further immigration will soon make the

Labor Notes

Arab a minority. Truly, he feels WASHINGTON-Look for the CIO to keep a strong fight going In the resistance of the Arab for either reduced prices or inleague to its solution of the probcreased pay; CIO President Murlem of displaced Jews, London ray has borrowed research specialists from five major unions Pressed from all sides by demands to help assemble data on wages prices and profits . . . The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is polling its memchoose between alienating the bers to see if they want to amal-Arabs or some of the erstwhile gamate with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers . . . The firemen and enginemen (125,000 fered by a joint Anglo-American members) have not asked the engineers (75,000) whether they want to amalgamate.

> NEW YORK-There are persisent reports that the United Nations assembly will entertain renewed appeals from such centers as New York and San Francisco for UN to locate there.

Five "final" possibilities for site have been chosen in Westchester county, New York, but the assembly has power to reopen the matter.

Captol Items

WASHINGTON-The war department is ready to give away ests and security, there is little 4,000 pieces of obsolete U. S. ordhope that the Jewish dream of a nance equipment for display in national home will even approach town squares and the like . . To see what can be done about But the solution of the press- the shortage of nurses, the bureau problem of finding a place for of labor statistics is surveying the Jewish refugee does not lie their salaries, working conditions, in providing a separate state for Jews. It lies in the minds of commission is planning to permit state police radio systems to have their own frequencies Now they share frequencies with cities... The justice department is going to build up the legal staff of its

ilar recent crimes.

Wall Street NEW YORK-Labor unions are expected to make more drastic efforts than ever to organize Wall papermen guessed correctly that Street's white collar workers. The wo-hour interruption of stock exchange activities Wednesday while post, but it was also generally less than 22 nor more than 30 workers took a strike vote is regarded as only a curtain-raiser.

internal security unit as a result

of the Georgia lynchings and sim-

Diplomatic Gleanings

WASHINGTON-Sweden could -but probably won't-ask the JN security council to check up on those mysterious-and presumably Russian-rockets. Russia is asking for a new trade agreement which European gossip says would force Sweden to sell nore of her exports to Russia

Look for Gen. Marshall to stick to his task of bringing peace to ordered such cases to be tried China. State department people don't expect him home soon . . American soft drinks, beer and

The United States probably will not head the pleas now being made at Geneva that it keep UNRRA going. The U.S. admits, however, that some machinery, probably under the U. N., is needed to help the world's refugees.

Political Calendar Tuesday

NEW YORK-District primaries to elect candidates for 45 DELAWARE-Democratic con-

vention to nominate candidate for one senate and one house member-UTAH-Run-off for Republican

nominations. Wednesday ALABAMA - Republican con-

Saturday TEXAS-Run-off for governor and six house seats.

supposed to cost only 65 Pfen-things as canned salmon, tomato nigs (six and one-half cents) in juice, powdered milk, or fruit Holland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark Germany.

and Finland, a pack will bring The monthly German cigarette 33,00 to \$3.25. Only in Yugo- ration in Berlin—when it's de- costs Spaniards between 1.25 Pesetas (25 cents), up to eight times for whom Council Bluffs citizens human serum albumin,

Ot Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

Guiding American foreign importance. that he will not be a candidate to policy through the troubled year ently visited the Orient, one of us ofttimes might have found largely be traced to Byrnes' innember is said to have borne a its countless implications hard to experience in the international

the general of the pasident's flinchingly, demonstrating a sor, Edward Stettinius, who had

ture peace of the world rested up- lems. on his ability to convince our wartime allies that the United States, at long ast, was in the ame for keeps.

To my mind, he has done a splendid piece of work thus far and is well on his way to becoming one of the truly great Americans of

Politicians in both major U. S. parties have looked up to Byrnes sive New Deal legislation in the conferences, has publicly praised mid-thirties. Along with Harry Hopkins, he succeeded in selling the third term idea to Democratic 1940. As associate justice of the distinction, adding to his reputation for fairness and impartiality. out of the state department.

Then, when President Roosevelt made him director of the office with a vigor and efficiency that has also succeeded in focusing brought praise from business, la- world attention on questionable in the summer of 1944 that Harry lies for Germany's satellites. Truman, then a Missouri senator, convention intending to put his ning of a trend, Secretary of State

to heading the OWM, a post which he held until shortly after the Yalta conference, which he attended as one of FDR's key advisors. At the time of President Roosevelt's death, Byrnes was again practicing law in Spartanburg.

When they were together in the senate, Byrnes and President Truman became good friends. And Byrnes was one of the first men summoned to Washington by the president when he was sworn Navy. into office, April 12, 1945. Newsbelieved that Byrnes would not officially step into the new administration until after the San

After being appointed secretary June 30, 1945, Byrnes got off to curement, 321 S. Plymouth court, a slow, almost dismal start. He Chicago 4, Ill. gave a faltering, hesitant impression in his press conferences. Some writers said that he lacked decision in formulating and exe-

FROM THE RANKS of contem-Byrnes suddenly discovered the porary world statesmen, James his aides had been woefully lax Francis Byrnes of Spartanburg, in their preparations for the con-South Carolina, has emerged as ference and the entire American an outstanding leader, admired delegation found itself unable to and respected by his colleagues cope with the knotty problems on on the international diplomatic the council's agenda. Tempers flared. Byrnes and his princip The past 12 months have been colleagues, British Foreign Secreexceedingly difficult for the hard- tary Ernest Bevin and Russian working U. S. secretary of state. Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, Few men in that high office ever could not arrive at an area of surance of at least one sometimes- shouldered heavier responsibili- agreement on any matter of major

> Blame for the failure of the following V-J day was a complex London conference, as far as the task, so broad in scope that most | United States was concerned, could relations field and to the dis-But Byrnes faced the job un- jointed activities of his predecesunique capacity become so engrossed in getting for patience and the United Nations organiza understanding. off on an even keel that he had He knew full neglected to pay sufficient attenwell that the fu- tion to Europe's many boundary, rehabilitation and reparation prob.

However, at the three succeeding foreign ministers councils-one in Moscow, two in Paris-Byrnes developed his ability to bring about a workable compromise on any given issue. Although constantly at odds with Molotov on numerous problems, Byrnes came away from each meeting with the knowledge that the big nations had come at least one step nearer postwar international struc-

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of for over a decade. He led many Michigan, who accompanied tough senate fights for progres- Byrnes to the foreign ministers the Secretary's forthright pro-Byrnes himself never fails to de leaders long before the "draft liver a radio address to the Ameri-Roosevelt" convention in July, can people, following each important mission abroad. He has sucsupreme court, Byrnes served with ceeded, where Cordell Hull failed, in clearing many of the cobwebs

If you've been following Byrnes speeches at the Paris Peace Conof war mobilization, a position ference, you will have noticed that which earned him the title of "as- he has brought into realization sistant president," Byrnes took Woodrow Wilson's ideal of "open over the nation's domestic front covenants openly arrived at." He bor, agricultural and industrial parliamentary tactics which might leaders in all sections of the coun- easily hinder the delegates in their try. So high was Byrnes' star attempt to write the peace treat-

If certain indications at Paris went to the national Democratic can be looked upon as the beginname in nomination for the vice- James Byrnes has finally begun to use America's "reservoir of But Robert Hannegan and good will" by calling on world and Sidney Hillman didn't think public opinion to exert the pres-Byrnes was quite the right man sure needed to erect the framework of lasting peace.

Navy Seeks Applicants To Fill 1,000 Vacancies In Navy Nurse Corps

Nurses may now apply for one of the thousand vacancies in the navy nurse corps, the navy de-

Nurses meeting the necessary qualifications will be commissioned as ensigns, nurse corps, U.S.

To be qualified for appointment, an applicant must be a the popular ex-supreme court graduate of a school of nursing justice was slated for a cabinet a citizen of the United States, not years of age and a registered

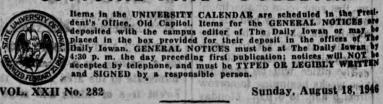
nurse. She must also be a high school Francisco conference of the United graduate with at least 15 units

of credit. Applications are being accepted of state by President Truman on at the office of naval officer pro-

> Two Killed in Crash ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)-Two

cuting policy. Following the Pots- persons were killed yesterday dam conference and the Japan- when the glider in which they ese surrender—two events which were riding and a light air plane nelped boost the Truman adminis- collided over Chemung county tration's popularity to an all time airport before 300 horrified spechigh—Byrnes headed for London and the first in the series of postwar councils of foreign ministers. the 13th annual national soaring There, everything went wrong, contest.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Wednesday, Aug. 28 Independent study unit closes. Monday, Sept. 16

senatorial and first district house

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Nephrosis Victim Dies

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)-Funeral services were held yesterday for little Frankie Matuska 3 1-2 year old victim of nephrosis raised more than a \$1,000 for purchase of a concentrated plasma, a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Beginning of orientation and

registration. Monday, Sept. 23 8 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TC. SEPT. 22 Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education - philosophy - psychology li-

brary, East hall, open: Monday through Friday, 8:30 Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon-Sept 6 to 22, closed.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will posted on the doors of each library.

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First State Fair in 5 Years **Celebrates Iowa Centennial**

By PAUL HANSELL DES MOINES (AP) - That elegant, elephantine extravaganza that spectacular sensation of the season, that bane of bunion bearers is upon us again—the Iowa

Celebrating Iowa's centennial of statehood, the first showing in five years for the exposition famed in novel and motion picture will open its gates Friday for what fair officials promise will be the best show in its 88year history.

Centered around its agricultural, home and school programs in which thousands of men, women and children will be competing for \$120,000 in cash prizes, this year's fair will offer eight days of continuous entertainment calculated to offer fun for everyone.

Opening Day

The fair officially gets under way Wednesday with the first of two "preparation days." But hunfor months transforming the fair grounds, which was used for an F. Stead of Hopkinton and Miss air corps storage depot during the war, back into the freshly painted, polished, mowed and manicured scene which will greet the opening day crowd Friday.

Many exhibits already were being set up yesterday and thousands of cattle, swine and sheep, preened for months for the fair show rings, will begin their trek from all corners of the state the first of the week.

Street Renney of Chica- of a quorum.

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Because of the size of the livestock program, judging actually will start Thursday morning with the selection of the top Future Farmers of America breeding pigs. Four-H club breeding pigs will go into the rings that afternoon.

Beginning Friday morning, the swine, stock and sheep pavilion show rings will be filled continuously with livestock on which breeders, young and old, have pinned their hopes for fame and fortune. FFA and 4-H club judging will fill Friday and Saturday. Open class judging will begin Monday

Picking of winners in the hundreds of other fair activities will get under way with the show's

Afternoon Entertainment On the afternoon entertainment in Japan. program are three days of national championship automobile racing, three days of horse races combined

Each evening the fair will present before the grandstand "centennial belles," which the fair board describes as "three hours of breath-taking entertainment-beautiful girls-brilliant dancing, music, color, action."

Just so everyone will get his money's worth there will be a three-ring open air circus presented before the grandstand as part of the show each afternoon and evening. A fireworks display will wind up each evening's entertainment. The usual concessions will be spotted about the grounds and a carnival will occupy the

Each night, Sunday through Thursday, horse shows will be presented, with harness and saddle horses from the country's leading stables competing for prizes. Children's Day

Auto races will be the grandstand attraction on opening day, which also will be children's day with all youngsters under 15 admitted to the grounds free. More automobile races will be staged Sunday and the second Friday of

The thrill days will be Saturday and Thursday, Aug. 29. "New, spine-chilling, hair-raising stunts" says the fair board. "Death-defying daredevils in suicide leaps, head-on crashes, etc."

Horse racing and the rodeos will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be continuous 4-H club demonstrations in the educational building, daily programs in the (women's and children's building. The week long baby health contest was cancelled as a precaution against polio, but there will be a quiz derby and a whisker derby, team pulling contests and horseshoe pitching matches.

Missing this year will be the usual dairy exhibits, deleted beca use of a scarcity of butter fats, and the poultry show, banned because of a poultry disease which has shown up in nearby states.

Added will be a centennial exposition showing myriad articles used and worn and worked with in Iowa a century ago.

Fair officials yesterday pre-dicted a record half million persons will go through the turnstiles this year and each one will pay-no passes— another new fair board policy.

Callahan Discharged Donald J. Callahan, seaman first class, USNR, 303 E. Benton

Among Iowa Citians

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steele, 228 S. Summit street, are spending the weekend in Davenport.

Marriage licenses were issued Jane Robbins of Iowa City

Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, 431 S. morrow after a two-weeks' vacation in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, will sail tomorrow on the Henry Gibbons for Europe to join her husband, Col. H. E. Tillson, who is with the American occupational forces in Vienna, Mrs. Tillson left Iowa City

Mrs. Victor Belger, 506 S. Dodge terday. street, has received word that her few days. Sergeant Belger is now races. in Spokane, Wash., after returning J. W. Corey, speed superinten- executive leader of next year's recently from occupational duty

lish department left Wednesday with a rodeo, and two "thrill" for a month's vacation in Wash-

Springfield and Champaign, Ill.

ler, 814 Ronalds street, had a surprise birthday party for her at her home last night. The guests, man, Mr. and Mrs. John Sedla-

recently in Iowa City to Mr. Ralph R. Michael and Miss Mary Anne Haworth of Cedar Rapids, Mr. Alva Edward Hunter and Miss Doris A. Hunter of Iowa City, Mr. Russell Giese and Miss Joyce Newhouse of Chicago, Mr. Gordon Alma Lois Hetfield of Washington, Iowa, Mr. Steve M. Sanchez and Miss Juanita E. Heredia of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. George H. Holmes of Cedar Falls and Miss

Dubuque street, will return to-

Prof. Luella Wright of the Eng-

in the university alumni office, and

Capt. and Mrs. Murray H. Dawon are visiting Captain Dawson's parents, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard street. Captain Dawson returned two weeks ago from Manila, where he served with the army engineers on construction work. Overseas for 20 months, Captain Dawson is now on terminal leave. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in

Miss Loretta Kenney of Chica-

Mrs. H. E. Tillson, who has been

Mrs. Clare Miller and her two

children, 603 Brown street, left Friday for Gravity to visit her stored.

Miss Blanche Holmes, secretary Miss Estella Boot, 419 Park road, will leave tomorrow for a week's motor trip to Hamilton, Mo.,



REPAYING A DEBT

LT (JG.) GEORGE TWEED, who hid on Guam for 21 months while the Pacific island was in Jap hands, watches an auto being loaded aboard a ship at San Francisco. He is sending the car to Antonio Artero,

reached last night.

since Thursday morning.

Around The State

LANSING (AP)-A scheduled wages and other details of the duct.

The meeting had been called to telephone rates and requesting that kan nations. which has been closed to traffic immediately. since March 18, 1945. Damage by heavy ice and high water had closed the span.

staying with her parents, Mr. and month, and yesterday's session was expected to get the bridge under operation again.

> DES MOINES (AP)-More than 125 pacers and trotters, including some of the fastest horses now in

Entries have closed for the Okoboji. husband, Sgt. Victor Belger, will harness events, but the entry list Conference leaders selected be in Iowa City within the next is still being filled for the running Dorothea Huntley, program director Belger is now recent to Few Dodge V W C A retor, Fort Dodge Y. W. C, A, as

dent, said he was well satisfied parley. with the number of entries in the Delegate members of the planharness events. Nine states and ning committee for 1947, representwo Canadian provinces are re- ting four areas of state: Dorothy presented in the harness entry list, Varnum, Marshalltown; Dorothy Manitoba and Alberta

FORT DODGE (AP)—Union of next year's meeting. Virginia employes of the Fort Dodge tele-Dick, Dubuque Y. W. C, A, prophone company were ordered gram director, will be program back to work here yesterday after- director. Nellie Jones, girl reserve noon and normal local and long advisor from Clinton, will comdistance phone service was re- plete membership on the planning

The back to work order was given by union officials pending Close friends of Mrs. E. H. Mil- further negotiations toward a 35 Polio Patients Now

settlement of the dispute over In University Hospital Approximately 35 polio patients

who brought a potluck supper, cek Jr. and their daughter Alice remain in University hospital to-included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ya-worsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haif-Mr. Jim Parizek. patients to their homes, leaving plenty of room available to handle others. Gerhard Hartman, superinten-

director of the Cedar Rapids, Y. W.

statement yesterday to discredit tourist camp at Mankato. a rumor that the hospital had reached its capacity in treating

The hospital director said 17 hardest hit. beds would be available for polio Miss Thompson will wear a pink sufferers in the isolation unit by aged heavily. The pastor suffered dings lining the west side of the menaces to any member of the

meeting of the Iowa-Wisconsin union contract. Action returning Several automobiles belonging to Bridge company, owners of the toll the 90 employes of the company ten down to the task for which bridge crossing the Mississippi back to their jobs was taken after it was summoned—the drawing river at Lansing, was adjourned the city council in a special ses- of recommendations to the foreign

third week yesterday, and impa- and industry. German methods Meanwhile, union and company tience over delay has been mani- in safety, sanitation, health and officials continued neogiations fest among the smaller nations. management, together with plans with a United States labor de- Yesterday morning Brooke Clax- testing apparatus and unpublished A legal battle bety en two partment conciliator and a Sun- ton of Canada said "it might be scientific manuscripts, will be factions of the company which day session was hinted in the a good thing if some of the lead- studied, and German scientists lasted 13 years ended earlier this event that an agreement was not ers of the Big Four could meet will be interviewed. in order to facilitate more rapid Employes of the phone company

had been away from their jobs The Russians yesterday after- ca at Christmas time. Headquar-PELLA (AP)-Delegates to the political and territorial commisgirl reserve conference yesterday sions again tried to limit the right Wednesday morning for New York competition in the midwest, have chose Agnes Nakamura, Des to vote in commission only to with her three-year-old daughter been entered in the midwest horse Moines, president of conference countries which actually had been racing classic at the Iowa Centen- and tentatively scheduled next at war with former enemy states. nial State Fair, officials said yes- year's meeting for June 27 at France again objected, supported At Tacie Ella Thompson Walter Luther camp, Lake by Britain and the United States.

U. S. state department counsellor Benjamin V. Cohen said the

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C. A., will be business manager A huge highway department of Jessamine chapter, No. 135, of conditions within the village. road grader also was hurled into the Order of Eastern Star, and The rules were approved by 250 feet. The grader and other order. debris blocked traffic on the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and

> Dr. D. E. Nelson, of Albert Lea. who answered an emergency call N. C. for help at Wells, discounted first

reports that several hundred persons were injured and that 300 or 400 were trapped in a theater. "There was no large group trap-

from the southwest at 7:50 p. m. about an hour and five minutes dent of the hospital, made the after a twister swept through the

street, a few side streets and a por- first aid. tion of the residential district were

cuts and bruises but continued main street also were battered. | council.

Joins Mission To Germany

SUI Graduate

Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, who received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1936, has been evaluate German war develop-



DR. GILBERT BRIGHOUSE

ments in scientific personnel man-The mission will leave for Ger-

many Sept. 1, returning to Ameriters will be at Frankfurt. Dr. Gilbert is now a professor

of psychology at Occidental college in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Goff to Officiate **Funeral Rites Monday**

Thompson, 92, lifelong member of the Methodist church, will be Council Announces held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at Beckman's, with the Rev. V. V. Beckman's, with the Rev. V. V. Sanitary Regulations in Oakland cemetery.

Miss Thompson died Friday

cut about 50 yards from the camp be an Eastern Star service. Miss of the residents in safeguarding

the cut after being dragged about was also a life member of the Dean C. Woody Thompson of the Mrs. Arthur J. Younkin of Iowa versity health department. City, and two nieces, Mrs. D. M.

lighter plane which had been tak- sible for preventing their childing part in an army air show at ren from playing in any of the nearby Bedford crashed on the utility units at any time and that main line tracks of the Boston and villagers shall be responsible for Maine railroad last night just a- the cleanliness of the premises head of the road's Boston-Chicago about their own trailers, except "Minute Man" killing the pilot. for the cutting of weeds and grass.

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LARGEST MANUEACTURING

First of University Hospital Institutes On Polio to Be Held Monday-Wednesday

One of a series of institutes on poliomyelitis promoted by the a classroom at Westlawn nurses state board of health will be held home. Mrs. Doris Seyuel will state board of health will be held the session with a talk on "Iso-Tuesday and Wednesday, President Virgil M. Hancher announced

Dr. William D. Paul of the college of medicine, who will preside at the meetings, said yesterday appointed a member of a 15-man that such an institute was suggesmission that will investigate and ted by the state board of health so that public health nurses, can become even better informed on the treatment and nature of polio-

Nurses to Attend

Fifteen or 20 public health nurses from various Iowa counties are expected to attend the insti-

Des Moines last week, Dr. Paul

Sponsors of the meetings will be the University of Iowa college of medicine, the University Hospital" hospitals, the university school of nursing, the state department of health, the State Services for Crip- Members of the department of oled Children, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. First Session

The first session will open tonorrow at 7 p. m. in the medical imphitheatre of University hosoital. Addresses at the first meetng include: "Acute Poliomyelitis" by Dr. A. L. Sahs of the neurology department, "Recent Trends in Treating Acute Poliomyelitis" by agement and industrial training. Dr. H. M. Hines of the Physiology Purpose of the mission is to department and "Early Diagnosis make German technical informa- of Poliomyelitis in Children" by Dr. Frederick Simpson of the pediatrics department.

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Dr. Paul will open the second session with a discussion of "Treatment of Anterior Poliomyelitis." At 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Carmelita Calderwood Hearst, for many years orthopedic nursing supervisor at the Children's hospital here, will speak on "Nursing Care of the Patient." Mrs. Hearst, who has served as

an orthopedic nursing consultant in New York, was sent here by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Polio Isolation

Funeral services for Tacie Ella Hawkeye Village

The Hawkeye village council night at her 309 S. Linn street put into effect yesterday a set of horses coming from Iowa, Mis-souri, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Neb-and Jeanette Applequist, Red Oak. the camp were hurled into a 30 54 years. village residents designed to in-foot deep railroad right-of-way. The service at Beckman's will sure cooperative action on the part horses coming from Iowa, Mis- Clark, Boone; Rose Ehrle, Amana; cabin residents, and wreckage from home, where she had lived for rules and regulations governing Thompson was a charter member health and promoting sanitary

office of student affairs and Dr. She is survived by one sister, M. E. Barnes director of the uni-

Sections A, B and C of the regu-Lierle, Iowa City, and Mrs. Fred- lations cover use of the garbage. erick W. Hanchett of Charlotte, laundry and toilet facilities of the village.

Section D, general rules, states that animal pets will be prohibit-CONCORD, MASS. (AP)—A Sept. 23, that parents are respon-BREATHTAKINGLY EXTRAVAGANT

The new regulations also pro-The west end of the Wells main with his activities after receiving vide that all stray animals on village premises shall be report-One of the village's two drug ed to the manager's office and stores was ripped and torn. Apart- that all residents are requested The catholic church was dam- ments on the second floors of buil- to report health and sanitation

home, Mrs. Doris Seydel will open lation Technique". At 2 p. m., Mrs. Hearst, assisted by members of the physical therapy department, will discuss "Practical Demonstration Practice in Hot Packs and Nurs-

Wednesday from 8 a. m. until noon, in the hospital isolation ward, two groups of public health nurses will study hot packing and nursing care under the direction of registered nurse, Blanche Mc-Gurkm and Mrs. Hearst.

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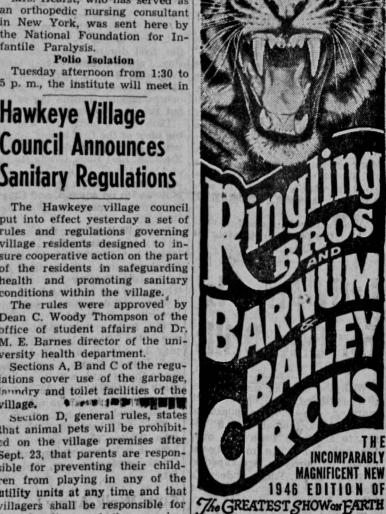
thopedic department will open the final session Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 with an address on "The A similar institute was held in Reversibility of Anterior Polio-des Moines last week, Dr. Paul myelitis." Rila H. Nagyfy, registerel nurse, will speak at 2 p. m. on "Procedure in Obtaining Admittance for Patients to University

> There will be a question and answer period from 3 to 3:30 p. m. public instruction will close the institute with an explanation of "Home Teaching Facilities for the Handicapped" at 3:30 p. m.

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Myra Zieman, C. LeRoy Luce to Wed In Double Ring Service at Royal, Iowa

Miss Myra Maeona Zieman, white orchid bouquet with satin infantile paralysis cases. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. streamers on a white Bible. Zieman of Royal, will become the bride of Mr. C. LeRoy Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Luce of Mc-Gregor, in a double ring ceremony to be performed tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Lut-

eran church at Royal. The Rev. S. J. Peterson will read the services before an altar banked with baskets of ferns gladioli and candelebras. The church pews will be decorated

Music for the ceremony, to be presented by Mrs. Ernie Robinson kets will be pink. and Mrs. Howard Zieman, includes "Always" and "Because," to be played and sung before the "The Lord's Prayer," while the couple are kneeling, and "Through the Years," after the

Miss Elizabeth Thompsen of Lee Jensen and Mrs. Paul Ziemen, both of Royal, and Mrs.

Maid of Honor

Frank Zieman of Spencer. Mr. Robert Brooks of Iowa City | The bride's traveling costume will be best man. Ushers will be will be a lime jersey dress with Mr. William Ainsley and Mr. Rob- black accessories. She will wear ert Bush, both of Iowa City, and an orchid corsage. Mr. Frank Zieman of Spencer.

seed pearls.

Given in marriage by her fath- Royal high school, attended Iowa er, the bride will wear a white State college and the University floor length gown of mousseline of Iowa. She taught mathematics de soie with a draped waist, a and history for a year at Brooks sweetheart neckline inset with high school. phiffon and full length, bridal Mr. Luce, graduated from Mcpointed sleeves. The bridal gown Gregor high school in 1938, re-

Bonnet-Like Tiara

tafetta floor-length gown with a the first of the week. sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and tiers of ruffles forming a bustle. Her fingertip veil will be fastened by a pink, bonnet-like tiara. She will carry a shower bouquet of roses.

floor-length, pink chiffon, and they will wear bonnets and carry bouquets similar to the bridesmaid's. The flower girls will wear blue taffeta formals and blue bonnets. Their ribbon-decorated bas-Mrs. Zieman will wear a gray suit with black accessories and a

gardenia corsage. Mrs. Luce's

The attendants gowns will be

suit will be black and she also will wear a gardenia corsage. Wedding Reception A reception will be held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Ames, a close friend and classmate Marshall Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, will be maid of hon- Hjilmas Hubarg serving as hosts or. Attendants will include Mrs. and hostesses. A four-tier cake with flowers around the base, white candles and bouquets of

Miss Zieman, a graduate of

flowers will decorate the table.

will be trimmed with peplum and ceived a B.A. degree in journalism at the University in 1945 and Miss Zieman's fingertip veil will an M.A. degree this year. He is street, was discharged from the be caught by a bonnet tiara. Wear- affiliated with Sigma Chi social naval service Thursday at Great ing a rhinestone broach as special fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi and jewelry, the bride will carry her Alpha Phi Omega.

yesterday until Sept. 7 for a lack sion adopted a resolution agree- ministers' council on the treaties ing to a reasonable increase in for Italy, Finland and the Baltake action on repair of the bridge normal phone service be restored The conference wound up its tion available to American science

> noon at organizational meetings of the Bulgarians and Hungarian

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ped in any building," Dr. Nelson The storm struck the village

Louise Suggs Romps to Women's Golf Crown

Wins Seventh Major Crown

Mary McMillin Falls By Eleven and Ten Count in Title Match

By LARRY SMITH CLEVELAND (AP) — Another golfing great from that golfing state-Georgia-carried in an illustrious tradition yesterday when 22-year-old Louise Suggs marked up her seventh major tournament triumph of the season by annexing the 46th annual Women's Western Amateur championship at the country club.

Displaying startling consistency, the little brunette swinger from Lithia Springs urned back the challenge of 19-year-old Mary McMillin, who had rocketed into the finals with a pair of startling upset wins over defending champion Phyllis Otto and Mrs. Mildren (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias.

A combination of over-powering golf and cracking nerves was too much for the little Green Bay,

The Georgia miss streaked through the 18-hole morning round with a one-under-par 75 for an eight up advantage and was even par 35 for the eight holes of the afternoon tussle.

Including 18-hole medal play on the qualifying day, the deliberate Miss Suggs wound up with six

which she won at Des Moines this vear by ousting Miss Otto, Mrs. Rained-Out Dodgers year by ousting Miss Otto, Mrs. Zaharias and professional Patty Berg in successive matches.

For little Miss McMillin the beyond her fondest dreams. She kept rolling right to enable her out Brooklyn Dodgers. to startle the formsheet with a pair of giant-killing acts. However, against Miss Suggs,

Mary showed that she had nerves and that the tension was a little too much for her. She was serious from the start, sober-faced,

Miss Suggs will make her next Barrett. start in the National Amateur at Tulsa. Okla, Sept. 23.

Early Arrivals For Grid Drills

With the opening practice session scheduled for 9:30 tomorrow morning, the advance guard of Iowa's 1946 football squad began to arrive in Iowa City over the weekend. The majority of candidates, however, are expected to report to Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeye coaching staff sometime today.

Three former Iowa Seahawk backfield stars, Bob Sullivan, Jimmy Smith and Bob Smith, were among the early arrivers. Sullivan and Jimmy Smith were both left halfbacks with the Seahawks but the pint sized Jimmy will probably be used at a quarterback spot by the Hawkeyes. Bob Smith is a right halfback.

Others who have reported in so far include the Shoener twins, end Harold and fullback Herb; 1945 letterman end Danny Sheehan; giant tackle Jim Shoaf; center Dick Laster; quarterback Art O'Neill; halfbacks Del Bartels and Emil Tunnell, and fullback Dick Hoerner.

Jim McKinstry, all-state quarter back from Waterloo, is the first of a small list of 1945 high school stars to arrive on the campus. However, another freshman ace, halfback Kenny Morris, is expected this morning. Morris was an outstanding running back on the Boys' Town eleven las

Ted (The Duke) Curran, sensa tional "scat" back on the 1942 Hawkeyes, will be delayed in reporting because of the illness of his mother but should arrive here sometime next Thursday.

Others who will probably report to Dr. Anderson before the opening of tomorrow's drills include end Jack Kelso, tackles Bill Kay and Joe Grothus, guards Roger Kane, Bob Liddy and Ralph Beardsley, center Dick Woodard and backs Johnny Hunter, Henry Terrell and Bill Gallagher, all Iowa lettermen.

Can't Beat 'Education'

CHICAGO (AP)-Education, a sleek black colt owned by Mrs. Fred W. Heoper, Jacksonville, Fla., streaked to a three and a quarter lengths victory in the \$80,-025 Washington Park futurity yes-terday to become the leading money winning two year old of



MISS LOUISE SUGGS (right) of Lithia Springs, Ga., receives the Wis., stenographer as Miss Suggs breezed through to an 11 and 10 George Weinhagen of Milwaukee, Wis., vice-president of the Western for their encounter billed for last The Merchants got men on sec-Women's Western open amateur golf tournament trophy from Mrs. the other members of the league catcher's glove. association, after Louise defeated Miss Mary McMillin in a 36-hole week was cancelled due to the ond and third in the initial frame final match yesterday.

Kelly Oilers in City Playoffs FIRST ADD

A three-way playoff for the

VFW 2581 returns from competing the Kellyman's fourth run of the Doskocil's grounder. in the National VFW tourney Aug. inning. 22-25. Thus the league title With two outs in the second would not be decided until the Fritz LeGrand bashed out a one-

have played one game less than den's pitches popped out of the absence of student players.

sixth but was very tough with men to end the threat. inning tussle.

gle for the Oilers, stole second, throw from the outfield. City softball championship was advanced to third on an outfield The fifth was the big frame for

week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Last night's tilt was the final game of the league schedule with a moment later for the final Oila moment later for the final Oila moment later for the final Oilbe deeded. Beeve, of C. Shera, ss J. Mad'n, p. Mad'n, p. Mad'n, p. Mad'n, p. M. Shera, if W. Bowl, 28 W. Shera, if W. Bowl, 28 W. Shera, if W. Bowl, 28 W. Shera, if W. Shera, i

on a walk and an error but

The Kellymen jumped off to Greazel struck out Clarence Sh€ra a four run lead in the first frame and forced Junior Madden to pop and held off late Tiffin rallies to one to the catcher. A hit and win their way into the playoff. two walks in the second put Mel Greazel was in trouble every Greazel in trouble again, but the inning except the fourth and big righthander struck out two

out twelve Merchants in the six the fourth on consecutive hits by tor of the Omaha World Herald. Ed Madden and Marvin Shera

assured last night as the Kelly out and tallied on a wild pitch, the Merchants. Veseley walked Oilers squeezed by the Tiffin Rusty Anciaux walked and Ray and advanced to second on Reeve's Merchants, 5-3, in the league fin- Sullivan slammed the first of- single. Veseley was out at third fering down the left field line on an attempted double steal. Exact dates for the double elim- for a homer scoring Anciaux Junior Madden was hit by a pitchination playoff have not been an- ahead of him. Bob White singled ed ball and given a free ticket to nounced officially but it appears and went to third on an outfield first. Madden and Reeve both that it will be postponed until error. Greazel drove him in for scored on a two base error on

Bobby Feller, 4-1

of 30,519.

ing on three errors, the Chicago

White Six exploded four runs in

Cleveland Indians and Bob Feller,

This turnout boosted the season

382 set in the Tribe's pennant-

Feller's loss was his second

straight in seeking his 22nd vic-

Cleveland opened the scoring in

the fifth as George Case singled,

took second on Jack Conway's

sacrifice, stole third and reached

hits, two walks and three errors

-two by Conway and one by

Feller struck out seven White

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's

league leading Red Sox contin-

ued their march toward the Ameri-

can league pennant yesterday by

York Yankees, 7-4. The clubs

now are separated by 14 games.

home plate on a wild throw. The White Sox combined three

Case—to sew up the game.

Boo Ferriss Trips

Yanks for No. 21

struck out six.

scored Johnny Pesky.

Bobby Doerr also banged

Lead Midwest Tourney

Stohr, Lincoln amateur golfer and

Leonard Dodgon, Kansas City pro-

in the first 18 holes of the Mid-

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west Open golf tournament.

winning year of 1920.

one Johnny Tedore. Well, Johnny man like Mr. Olds certainly entered Iowa last February and wouldn't think that the Cornhuswill be back this fall, but then, kers had a prior claim on Sam's services. in Waterloo in 1941. Someone are all enrolled at Nebraska now

But Mr. Olds really hit the ceil-But Mr. Olds really hit the celling when football-wrestler Mike OLDS ON DOING A SWELL JOB. DiBiase came to Iowa City right after his navy discharge and applied for admittance. Seems that Mr. Olds was already planning the fellow like Mr. Olds but we do 1946 Nebraska machine and young know that the Omaha World Her-DiBiase was a major plank.

He rose in "righteous" indignation one afternoon and blasted sounded like subsidization and re- picture. cruiting. As far as we could fig-Hawks were a bunch of nasty outfit—unless those mean old ka some day. CLEVELAND (AP)-Capitaliz- Hawkeyes "stole" a couple more Sam sounded mighty sad when of his major planks, a halfback he talked to us, he had planned on named Sitko and a quarterback coming back here to play footthe eighth inning to defeat the named Vacanti.

By CHAD BROOKS

We've all heard the old fable of the pot that called the kettle "black." Well, we never thought we'd run into the guy, but sure enough he turned up the other day-or at least a reasonable facsimile men on base. Big Mel struck Tiffin scored their first run in of same. We're refering to Mr. Floyd Olds, the respected sports edi-

It wasn't too long ago that Mr. Olds, representing the sports voice Ray Fritsch led off with a sin- combined with an error on the of the state of Nebraska, called the University of Iowa "black" as often and in as many ways as he possibly could.

Mr. Olds attacked Iowa basketball mentor "Pops" Harrison for

'stealing" one of Creighton university's cage stars—the boy was we could remember when Sam still enrolled at Creighton last we Vacanti played for Iowa and later

or "extending a kindly interest" toward a Creighton football star, he must have or an intelligent Creighton isn't even going to have a football team and Johnny was an all-state fullback for East high must have "extended" this same 'kindly interest" to him when he

first went to Creighton.

for Purdue, while on navy duty. Then he jumped on the Hawks We just couldn't recall when Vacanti played at Nebraska, although

What we're getting at, anyway, is that Sitko, DiBiase and Vacanti and will all be members of coach Bernie Masterson's Cornhusker eleven next fall - AND WE'D

Naturally we don't want to insinuate anything bad about a fine ald is all-powerful in Nebraska and that, through his sports column in the World Herald, Mr. away at Iowa with words that Olds dominates the state's sports

And we do know that Sam Vaure out, anyway, he thought the canti told us Friday night that "quite a bit of pressure" had been little boys. And he vowed as how put on him to go to Nebraska the Nebraska Cornhuskers would and that Sam emphasized the fact still have a mighty fine football that he hopes to coach in Nebras-

ball, HE WANTED TO PLAY UN-This is where we couldn't quite DER EDDIE ANDERSON but he 4 to 1, last night before a crowd follow Mr. Olds. Seemed that said that he "just couldn't" do it.

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home attendance to 912,593, breaking the 26-year-record of 912,- lowans Win Legion Tourney

MASON CITY (AP)-Daven-the sacks. port, Iowa, handed its first tourna- Davenport, which played three ment defeat in yesterday's first extra-inning games in the tournagame by St. Louis, bounced back ment, goes to Lafayette, Ind., for to trim the Missourians 2-0 in the the sectional tournament. second contest and win the four- A single by Shorty Wasser with state American Legion Junior two men out in the 10th inning ball tournament.

St. Louis, beaten earlier in the the opening game. cournament by Davenport, stayed St. Louis' tally in the extra inin the double elimination race by ning ended a streak of 20 scoretrimming the undefeated Iowans less innings pitched by Dick Ke-1-0 in 10 innings in the initial yoth of Davenport. Although he game yesterday.

gave up 14 hits to the St. Louis Fourteen-year-old Dick Kenyon, sluggers and filled the bases sev-Davenport southpaw held St. Louis eral times, Keyoth tightened up to three hits as he shut out the in the pinches until the 10th. Missourians in the nightcap. Len | Harold Thies, St. Louis hurler, Klaus was trying for his third held Davenport to three scattered

tournament victory for St. Louis. bingles and helped win his own The Iowans collected both runs game with a single in the 10th.

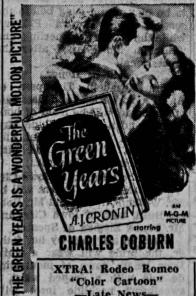
beating the second place New in the seventh inning. Dick Hoek- Ted Likes singled to start the sema, left fielder, singled to open inning and was sacrificed to secthe inning and advanced to third ond, but went out on a fielder's The victory was the 21st, and on an out and single by Dick Ke- choice that put Ron Fisher on ninth in a row, for delta Dave yoth. A squeeze bunt scored first. Thies' single moved Fisher Ferriss, who had the New Yorkers Hoeksema. Klaus walked in the to second and Wasser's hit brought second run after Davenport loaded him in.

Until the last frame, Ferriss, Tigers Slap Browns who was pitching his 14th com-To Gain on Yanks

plete game in succession, had given up but three singles and had Ted Williams drove out his 32nd home run, a long sock that trav- five innings, the Detroit Tigers he defeated the veteran Mickey

ies to their fifth straight defeat. Al Benton, who pitched eight innings and allowed all of St. a circuit wallop in the opening may be played on Sept. 8 or Sept. runs. His clout, into the left Louis 11 hits, was the winning pitcher as Detroit moved within a single game of second place in

> was the only extra-base blow in the 14 hits the Tigers collected off three St. Louis pitchers.



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HERE'S A TRIPLE DOSE OF SIDE-SPLITTING FUN N A HOWL OF A SHOW

Cardinals Pounded by Redlegs, 8-3 **Tribe Errors Sink**

Her triumph yesterday complimented the Western Open title which she won at Dec. The State of 103 holes.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds lashed out five runs in tournament was an achievement the first inning last night and stayed ahead to down the St. Louis came here with the fervent hope Cardinals, 8 to 3, and push the "ball would roll good second place Redbirds two and enough to let me qualify," and it one half games behind the rained Dain Clay's home run was the

big blow of the first inning assault which also saw singles by Benny Zientara, Bert Haas, Grady Hatton and Bob Usher. Alpha Brazle yielled three of the runs before he was pulled with no one out, and Clay's two-run four master came off Red Bucky Walters hung up his ninth

victory of the season against four Gumbert after walking in a run in the fifth, feeding Joe Garagiolo a homerun ball in the sixth and allowing another run on a walk and two hits in the eighth. The Reds counted their sixth

run in the fifth on Usher's squeeze play bunt after a walk to Clay and Lonnie Frey's single. They made things safer with two in the ninth on Hatton's double, a walk, Garagiola's error on an attempted double steal and usher's single.

The cards benched third base man Whitey Kurowski who ha been in a batting slump, but Erv Dusak, replacing him, failed to

Cubs Walk Away From Bucs, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, yesterday after Pirate pitcher Edson Bahr walked in the winning run in the ninth The Cub's payoff opened with

Phil Cavaretta's double. He moved to third on Peanuts Lowrey's sacrifice. Bill Nicholson and Bob Scheffing were gifted with inientional passes, filling the bases. Cavarretta then scored on a walk to Eddie Waitkus.

Pittsburgh scored in the seventh when Ralph Kiner doubled for his third hit. He was sacrificed to third and scored after Jimmy Brown flied to Mary Rickert.

The Cubs tied it up in their half. Nicholson walked with one out and stopped at third on Mickey Livingston's single. Big Nick scored as Bob Sturgeon forced Len Merullo, running for Livingston.

Last Place A's Split With Nats

PHILADELPHIA (AP). - The ast-place Philadelphia Athletics divided a twin bill yesterday with the Washington Senators, winning the second game, 5 to 3, after losing the first, 12 to 7.

The first game, a wild slugfest in which 33 hits were recorded, required two hours and 52 minutes Bobo Newsom, colorful Washington hurler who started the season with the A's, received credit for the win although he was overcome by the heat at the end of the fifth inning and was removed.

Sam Chapman's 16th home run of the season sparked the eighth inning rally in which the A's scored all of their runs to win the second game.

This "Jeep" Was a Little too Late



PIRATE INFIELDER Lee "Jeep" Handley slides into second base too late in an attempted first inning steal as shortstop Bobby Sturgeon of the Chicago Cubs makes the putout after taking a throw from catcher Mickey Livingston. The umpire is Beans Reardon

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nd Page (6-5) vs. Hugson (13-9) and Zuber (3-1) Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Papish (2-4) and Grove (6-10) vs. Embree (7-9) and

Harder (3-2)

St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Galehouse (5-9) and Potter (7-7) vs. Trout (10-11) and Hutchinson (8-9)

Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Leonard (8-7) and Wolf (4-5) vs. Flores (3-5) and Fowler (8-11)

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State Softball Tourney DES MOINES (AP)-Twenty-KANSAS CITY (AP) - Fifty lootball officials from the Big Six seven teams, 21 in men's division and Missouri Valley conferences and six in the women's will comwill meet here next Sunday and pete in the annual state soft ball Monday (Aug. 25-26) for their tournament beginning next Wedannual clinic of the rules and

John Deere Tractor of Waterloo, one of the favorites, drew a first round bye, and will play the Eagles of Sioux City in a second round game Sunday, Aug. 25.

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To Change Local **Golf Tourney Date**

The special invitational golf tournament originally scheduled for Sept. 15 at the Iowa City Country club will have to be played at a different date, Gene Chapman, club pro, announced last night.

the reason for the changing of the date. The tourney which will be limited to 40 selected golfers inning for the first two Boston 22 if either day is satisfactory to field screen, scored Williams. most of the entrants.

made seven hits in eight official times at bat in a twin bill against Columbus. His hits helped the Toledo Mud Hens to five runs.



Conflict with a tourney at Ames

Johnnie Jacobs, Iowa amateur champ, and Earl Wilde, Illinois amateur title holder, have signified their intention of entering the tournament if the date does not conflict with other commit-

One-armed Pete Gray recently



well under control until the ninth when they rallied for three runs.

DETROIT (AP)-Pounding Bob Muncrief for 10 hits in the first Club Open golf tournament when eled fully 400 feet into the right captured a free-hitting contest Krupinsky of Fremont, Neb., the field bleachers. The drive also from the St. Louis Browns, 7-3, number two favorite, 3 and 2, in sending the seventh place Brown- the second round.

the American league. LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Allen

Hank Greenberg's 25th home run fessional, shot 68 qualifying rounds yesterday to lead the field

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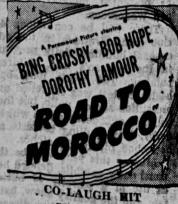


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Hoak Pulls Upset NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) - Tom Hoak young Des Moines golfer

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Purdue, Northwestern, nesota, Michigan and Ohio State Woman Swimmer will officially start practices a week from Monday. Response at these schools is expected to bring the total number of candidates reporting for fall workouts in the Vestern conference to more than 1200-including approximately 185 are returning war veterans who

A turnout of 300 hopefuls is expected at Illinois—the largest in the school's history. In the squad are 28 lettermen, 18 from which was Ray Eliot's first as Multnomah club of Portland, Ore. head coach of the Illini.

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CHICAGO (AP)_Western con- Dame, and Rudy Krall, fullback, last night in nearby Jacksonville Miss McCrae said she did not want to comment because it might On the basis of spring drills and jeopardize her future A. A. U. estimated turnout of nearly 700 89 men who are considered con-candidates, including approxi-tenders for the A squad. standing, but she added "I'm 22 years old and I don't feel that I years old and I don't feel that I did anything wrong." She did not deny she had taken a drink.

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community of 600 population,

A four year old girl suffering

ed direct routes between Centra-

lia, Ill., the girl's home, and St.

Louis and the trip required four

Two Believed Drowned

drowned in St. Louis when surg-

ing storm waters swept them into

a storm sewer which empties into

Two youths were believed

times the normal distance.

the Mississippi river.

FLOOD— (Continued From Page 1)

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, IND. (AP)-Joyce McCrae, holder lettermen. Many of the lettermen of six American breaststroke and making 250 homeless. freestyle swimming records, tanglwon football awards in 1942, 1943 ed with the Amateur Athletic from infantile paralysis made a or 1944 before being called to union yesterday over the matter hazardous 150 mile ambulance of a glass of beer and ended up as trip over rain slicked roads dura spectator at the National A. A. ing the heavy rains in the St. U. Women's Swimming and Diving Louis area. Flooded roads blockchampionships.

Her mates of Crystal Plunge, last year, three from 1944 and San Francisco, immediately took seven from the strong 1942 team the team leadership away from

Charles Sava, Crystal Plunge Added to this group are 15 of coach, said he withdrew his the 1942 freshmen squad, reserves breaststroke star from further from the past four seasons and competition in the meet at A. A. several promising transfers in- U. officials' request after they uding Bill Huber, end, and Chick received a report she drank a Maggioli, half back from Notre glass of beer in a tavern-restaurant

RADIO CALENDAR

WHO (1040)

WMT Bible Class
WHO Wesleyan Hr.
KXEL Concert

State State** State** State** State** Concert

WMT Unity Center
WHO Musi. Show
KXEL Bus Trip

State State** Sta WHO Stars KXEL Sam. Kaye WMT Czech Songs 12:45 p. m. KXEL Kaye New WMT Czech Songs 1 p. m. WMT Symphony

KXEL Sing. Strings 1:30 p. m. WHO One M. Fam. KXEL Call of Cross 2:15 p. m.

2:16 p. m.

KXEL Pettengill
2:30 p. m.

WMT Elec. Hr.
WHO Neb.-Ia. Q.

KXEL Down Alley
3 p. m.

WMT Fam. Hr.
WHO Symphony

KXEL Darts
3:30 p. m.

WMT News

Silop. m.

KXEL Gardiner

5:30 p. m.

WMT Blondie

WHO Dick Powell

KXEL Quiz Kids

6 p. m.

WMT R. Lawler

WHO Templeton

KXEL Amer. Mus.

6:30 p. m.

WMT Crime Doc.

WHO T. Dorsey

7 p. m.

WMT Corliss Arch.

WHO Mer.-go-rd.

KXEL Q. Reynolds

7:30 p. m.

WMT Corliss Arch.

WHO M. L. Nelson

KXEL News

10:15 p. m.

WMT News

WHO M. L. Nelson

KXEL News

10:15 p. m.

WMT Cedric Foster

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10:30 p. m.

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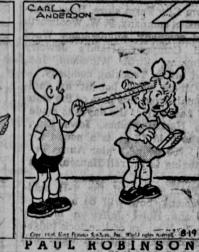
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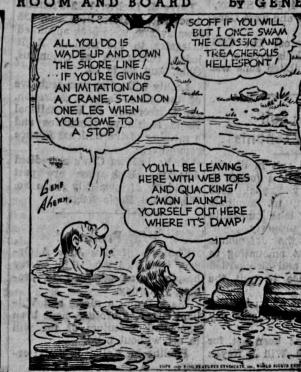
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monial teams, athletic teams and

egionaires' families, attendance

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General Jonathan Wainwright,

who has become known as the

"hero of Bataan", will address a

Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief

Halsey in the Pacific will speak on

A closing-day session will fea-

convention session on Tuesday.

of staff to Admiral William "Bull'

will be in Tokyo.

Eight Day Festival Offers Games, Prizes, **Daily Entertainment**

Eileen Burns' grand champion Angus yearling steer brought \$84 a hundred pounds at the baby beef

Miss Burns, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burns of Iowa City, received \$697.20 for her 830-pound purebred Angus calf. The buyer was Glenn Hope, acting for the Iowa City B. P. O. E. No. 590 (Elks

The auction was part of the 18th annual Johnson county 4-H club livestock show held last week in

More than 300 persons crowded into the sale barn to watch the exciting event. During the afternoon, 84 cattle were sold by about 58 4-H club exhibitors.

34 Cents a Pound Average In the entire sale, 79,481 pounds of beef calves sold for an average price of 34 cents a pound, or \$34 a hundred pounds.

The reserve grand champion, owned and exhibited by Keith Hemingway, Oasis, was sold to Wilson Packing company of Cedar Rapids for 50 dollars a hundred pounds, totaling \$512.50 paid for the 1.025 purebred senior Angus

Head auctioneer for the event was Fred Albin, West Branch, who is a veteran of 45 years standing in calling beef sales. He was assisted by Dave Yoder, Kalona Both men donated their services

Iowa City Buyers Most of the buyers represented Iowa City firms. The greatest is expected to exceed 10,000. number of calves during the day was bought by the Bob Meade Trucking service and the First National Bank of Iowa City, each bought 5 calves.

Other Iowa City firms buying

Iowa State Bank and Trust company, Nall Chevrolet company, Jefferson Hotel, Gartner Motor company, Dane Coal company, and ture addresses by Senator B. B. Moose lodge.

omic bomb tests; Lt. Col. Mary pany, Aldous Flower shop, Still- Louise Milligan, former WAC exwell Paint store, River Products ecutive at Ft. Des Moines; A. D. tary club will leave the Jeffercompany, Packman Lumber company, Consumer's Co-op of Iowa affairs division of the legion's day, following the regular noon City, Iowa City Chick hatchery, national defense committee, and luncheon, to tour the Iowa City and Yetter's Department store.

Shellady market, Nagel Lumber national legion chaplain. company, Miller's Feed store, Carl Approximately 100 posts will and company.

Economy Cash grocery, John Deere Implement company, Mann Auto market, J. C. Peneyn and company and Gay's Locker

Priebe and Sons poultry company, Iowa City Sale company, Capital Implement company, Saltzman's Furniture company, Iowa City Farm store, Hagg Commission company, F. W. Woolworth and company, Montgomery Ward and Company, Hand's Jewelry company, Strub Wareham, Inc., and Miller Trucking company. Others were bought by indi-

viduals from this part of the state. Last sale of the day was made to Harlan Stubbs, Iowa City, who paid 26 cents a pound for a 1,000 pound senior Angus belonging to Darrell Hansen, Iowa

Final event of the 4-H achievement show will be a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson Monday night. Winners of livestock judgeing contests held last week will be announced then. yC5R etaoin shrdlu cmfwypv

Seven Persons Fined In Local Police Court

Harvey P. Parker, Iowa City, was fined \$27.50 in police court yesterday for resorting to a disorderly house, according to local

Wilson Mace, Iowa City, paid \$2.50 court costs and had a \$50 fine suspended on a charge of

Fined \$1 for overtime parking were E. Zimmerman, Iowa City; J. M. Veray, route 4; E. C Sincox, 1501 Yewell street, and Tom Careny, Iowa City.

A \$1 fine against Dr. Carl Montgomery, 340 Ellis avenue, for lodge convention at Columbus, parking in a prohibited zone was Ohio, Aug. 22 to 26.

Leo Vikel Files Suit For Eviction of Tenants

Leo Vikel filed suit in district court yesterday against Joseph E. Skubal and Mary Skubal, 1016 Rochester avenue, to terminate 695 of the Eagle lodge. their tenancy and take immediate possession of the property. Vikel charges the defendants

failed to pay rent amounting to The will of Miss Julia A Or-\$18 due July 28, and disregarded gan, who died Aug. 6 in Mercy a three-day notice to quit the

He asked a writ of ouster and requests that the defendants pay

The hearing has been set for to act without bond. 9 a. m. August 24, Will J, Hayek

Leaflet May Have

Ended War With Japan

Kido Tells WPB

* * By CLARKE BEACH WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro-pabridged. But Hirohito no longer paganda leafet which fluttered to listened to their wrangling.

earth in the Tokyo palace gar-**Emperor Decides** dens may have ended the war. Marquis Koichi Kido. lord keeper of the privy seal and adviser to pressed it, that Japan would ac-Emperor Hirohito, told the story cept the Allies' terms.

(PWB) at Sagamo prison while sent for Kido. awaiting trial as a war criminal. This is the story as related by bevy of army and navy officers Kido and others:

14, 1943, he saw the familiar and some 7,000 war veterans from throughout the state expected to American bombers over Tokyo. Down came a shower of small attend, the first postwar convention of the Iowa department of the rectangular gray sheets. Each bore a copy of the Potsdam de-American Legion wil open here claration and the allies' reply to State Commander Ralph R. Japan's first offer of surrender, submitted three days earlier. Ki-Stuart of Hampton said the "vic-tory" convention was expected to do carried one in to the palace in great alarm and obtained an be the largest meeting of its kind in the history of the state. Legion immediate audience with the em-

Early in the morning of Aug.

headquarters estimated at the pre- peror Soldiers Uninformed

vious highest attendance at 5,000 The leaflets, he pointed out, might cause an outbreak by the 2,000,000 soldiers in the home is-Among the veterans which lands. They did not know that headquarters said are expected to the emperor had sued for peace. attend the convention are General They had not even been told any-Hanford Macnider of Mason City; thing to indicate that the war was Ray Murphy, former Iowan and being lost.

past national commander of the Moreover, the terms of the Potslegion, and all Iowa congressmen except Rep. Thomas Martin, who surrender, would infuriate them; and the Allied reply-that the em-There are more than 600 legion peror after surrender must take posts in Iowa which have delegaorders from the supreme comted 3,389 servicemen of two world mander for the Allied powerswars and the same number of alwould sound like sacrilege.

A faction of army extremists was insisting on fighting to the last, and an uprising by the rank and file might give them an opportunity to seize the govern-

At 10:30 a.m. the cabinet and the supreme council gathered before the throne. All were there but the war minister, Anami, who had just committed suicide.

The militarists would agree to powers were to be in any way extremists in the army.

"It was decided by the im-

auction held in the Iowa City sale barn vesterday.

Emperor Hironito, told the story to a representative of the army's psychological warfare branch in 10 minutes and immediately

They worked on the rescript all day; it was 8:30 p.m. when premier Suzuki submitted a draft to the throne. Hirohito made a recording of it, and it was broadcast the next morning at 11 o'clock. A surrender message had been dispatched, meanwhile, to

the Allied government. Proud Japan, for 25 centuries a law unto herself, lay pros-

Hirohito had seen it coming for at least three months. In May, 1945, he had confided to Kido that he wished to end the war as soon as possible. In mid-June Kido and Foreign Minister Togo had tried to persuade the supreme council to seek a negotiated peace.

Potsdam Declaration On July 26 the Potsdam declaration was issued.

The declaration was published Japanese newspapers. Enlightened Japanese considered it dam declaration, unconditional an acceptable basis for surrender. but the army was unwilling to

> The people, however, sensed that nothing could be gained by holding out, and the emperor was confident he would have them behind him in case the army attempted to seize power.

The great men of Japan conferred repeatedly with Kido and other officials on the one topic, "saving the situation." Calamity followed calamity. Atomic bombs desolated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Russia declared war.

When Hirohito gave his second fateful order, Aug. 14, for final acceptance of the surrender terms no surrender if the emperor's he was standing alone against the

the United Air Lines, and Al

Towne of Des Moines, district

traffic manager of the airline, will

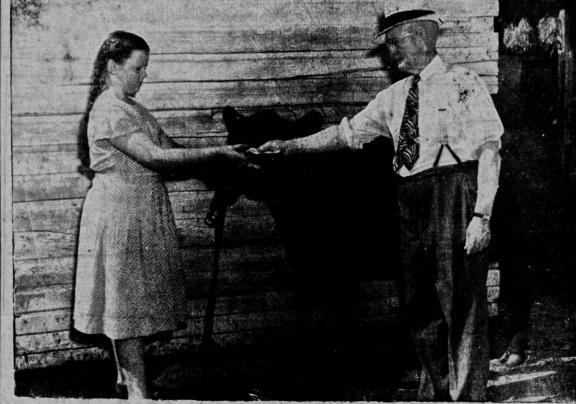
Rotarians to Make Tour Hickenlooper (R., Ia.) on the at- Of lowa City Airport

Members of the Iowa City Ro-Welsh, chairman of the military son hotel at 12:35 p. m. Thurs-Msgr. Edward J. Smith, Sioux City, airport to view the completed

Chadek Trucking service, Swaner's send their colors with uniformed the Iowa City Coach Co. to trans-Farms dairy and Sears Roebuck color guards to march in a conven- port the club members. tion parade Tuesday Dick Shrader, local manager of Coralville stop.

accompany the group as guides Committee Meets

The Social Action committee of Iowa City will meet Tuesday, parts of the expansion program. at 7:30 p. m. at the Zykofsky-Two buses will be furnished by Gleekman home in Coralville. Members who go on the 7:15 interurban will be met at the



at the Iowa City sale barn for this grand champion purebred Angus yearling belonging to Eileen Burns, 12, Iowa City. Eileen is shown here receiving a weight slip from Fred Albin, West Branch auctioneer, who cajoled buyers into bidding 84 a hundred for the calf. The Iowa City Elks club paid \$697.20 for this beefsteak on the hoof. When queried, they said, "We're going to eat it, of course." Eileen says she wil put the money in the bank for her college education

Lechty, Kritta Appointed Delegates to National **Eagle Lodge Convention**

Larry J. Lechty, 1132 Franklin street and Clifford B. Kritta, 225 Iowa avenue, have been appointed delegates to the national Eagle

Lechty will go as representative of the state Eagle organization. He is secretary of the national Eagle legislative committee and a member of the national finance

Kritta is Iowa City's accredited delegate. Both men are past presidents of Iowa City Aerie No.

Will Probated

hospital, was admitted to pro-

Mary Dunn, a niece, and William Organ, a brother, have been appointed executors of the will Pauline M. Kelley is the attor

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