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Plan Vote on City's New Water Franchise

newal of the franchise of the Iowa Water Service company will come before the city council at its meeting tomorrow for the third and final time before the issue reading, the proposal is published provement, and "want to know changes:

according to law and then a city- how they stand," according to Dan

The name of the company has wide election is held to determine C. Dutcher, attorney for the com- been changed from Iowa City approval of citizens of Iowa City. pany.

franchise, the Iowa Water Service company will continue to provide water for Iowa City. according to Dutcher. If the proposal is defeated at the polls, Iowa City has the al- having soft water, Dutcher said, at 100 pounds per square inch in to be proposed as amendments to company offers transportation to

another company in 1948 or time, of course." assuming municipal ownership

The present franchise is sched- vote of the council.

The expansion plans include Service company. An option for If the voters approve the extension of water mains, a new the city to buy the water company river crossing and service to an at a specified time with proper suggestions, however, at its own increased number of customers, appraisal contained in the old discretion. Dutcher pointed out

ordinance is read and put to a

can be put to a vote of the people. uled to expire in 1948. The com-The proposed ordinance has pany is advancing the new pro- the same as the old one, which been read at two previous meet- posal at this time because they has been in effect since 1923, with ings of the council. After the third have plans for expansion and im- the exception of three minor

Water company to Iowa Water

"that's not in the picture at this times of emergency has been the ordinance before they are ac- the polls. Upon being questioned city to authorize an appraisal of the over reduction of water rates changed to read "will be kept at cepted. Any amendments to the fran- a pressure specified by the fire If the ordinance is approved at issue of the new water franchise \$5,000.

> Meetings of city council members and company officials were held last week in which it was tentatively suggested that the option clause be retained, that the franchise be cut from 25 years to 20 years, and that the company provide free water for the city streets.

The council will pass on these franchise has been left out. A last night that these are not defin-Asked about the possibilities of stipulation to keep water pressure itely decided as yet and will have

uled not sooner than Oct. 8, ac- will be higher.

conducted by the water company to the company in 1923, with the The appraisal committee deadto find how Iowa Citians regard city holding an option to buy the locked on the valuation of the the new franchise, Dutcher said. company in 1933. It was reported to the Daily Iowan last night that questions asked in the survey included:

(1) How will you vote in the election on the water franchise? (2) How many voters are there in your family?

It is further reported that the

one interviewer stated that the the plant at an estimated cost of chise proposal must be made in the council meeting before the per square inch."

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> of the election will be paid by the matter of municipal ownership is and a fifth chosen by the partial not an issue at this time, however, four, Agreement of four members did not limit profits sufficiently A survey is currently being The old franchise was awarded was required to set the valuation. to make a sizeable saving to con-

> > The city council opened negotiations June 17, 1932, to purchase the water plant, but an offer of \$200,00 made by the council was rejected by the

firms-two contracted by the city, cording to Dutcher. All expense Dutcher pointed out that the two representing the company,

> company, however. City reprewas worth \$600,000 at that time. raise appeared almost simultane-Company representatives set the ously. value at \$900,000.

of Mayor J. J. Carroll, the mat- after much altercation with comter of public ownership was dropped.

This made it necessary for the During this same year, the bat-

terly for seven months in the city fecting a \$13,500 slash in company profits after vetoing four previ-

In Aprl, 1933, petitions from citizens for lower rates and petisentatives insisted the company tions from the company for a rate

A newly elected council took the At that time, during the tenure petitions under consideration and pany officals regarding interpre-

tation of water rate ordinances, fi-

General Strike Threat Termed 'Ridiculous' By AFL Spokesman

Federation of Labor last night strike threat is ridiculous on its termed "ridiculous" an AFL mari- face and has no basis in fact." time leader's threat to seek a general strike, as the greatest general strike idea had been voichistory slowed the industrial pulse of the nation.

The general strike threat came from Paul Hall, New York port agent of the Seafarers International union (AFL).

Hall declared that if the government attempted to move any of the hundreds of strike-bound ships in United States ports "we will call on all organized labor to come out with us."

Philip Pearl, director of the information section of the AFL headquarters in Washington, said Asia. he had been assured the govern-

Truman Postpones Third A-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (A)-The deep underwater atomic bomb test ten- 90,000 members of the SIU and tatively set for next spring was the Sailors Union of the Pacific—

Whether it ever will be held was left indefinite, though the announcement laid stress on the idea that only considerations of the "near future" were involved in the decision and the White House pointed out that the order was not an actual cancellation.

Mr. Truman's statement, as the reason for the decision, mentioned ready has been built up from the in some midwestern areas for five previous atomic explosions. It want of freight cars. said the president's military and The industrial east - doubly

tion Crossroads" which conducted vital to 71/2 million New Yorkers. two bombs tests at Bikini lagoon in the Pacific this summer, however, have indicated that a major dered to quit work in the vast what they term-

California Girl Chosen 1946 Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) -Twenty-one-year-old Marilyn Bu-"Miss America," a blue-eyed

brunette from Los Angeles, Calif., beauty title from Dr Guy E. the paralyzing walkout. Snavely of Washington, D. C., executive director of the Associa- break in the deadlock from Wash- Communists," he said. tion of American Colleges.

"Miss Ark:ansas," was second in early next week to "consider a competition for the beauty dia- rehearing" of the AFL seamen's dem, followed by other runners case.

(Pictures on Page 6)

A spokesman for the American troops to man ships and declared: "This scarehead of a general

shipping shutdown in American ed only by a local union official.

William Green, head of the AFL, who previously expressed support of the seamen, was not available for comment immediately, but the CIO's Philip Murray told a reporter in Chicago "I wouldn't have any comment on a thing like that."

UNRRA Director F. H. La-Guardia was in New York to appeal personally to strike leaders to free 125 ships with 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and

ment did not contemplate using But Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's futility of such a move.

> "LaGuardia has had enough acquaintance with longshoremen not to make such a request," he

The third day of the strike of indefinitely postponed yesterday joined by an estimated 400,000 allied shipworkers, dock hands and CIO seamen-found confusion spreading inland from the nation's hushed seaports.

> Rail Cars Tied Up The Association of American Railroads said 5,000 loaded freight cars were tied up because of the

strike.

This added to the shortage of only the fact that a great mass of rolling equipment desperately information on the nature and ef- needed to move the grain harvest, fect of nuclear fission blasts al- already piling up on the ground

civilian advisers have concluded punished by a strike of more than that the data the new test would 35,000 AFL truck drivers in New produce is not necessary at this York, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland—was hit by a third Officers connected with "Opera- walkout of workers particularly Tugboat Strike

Union tugboat crews were or-New York harbor at 2 p.m. |CST) | ed the left-wing yesterday by Capt. William Brad- connections of ey, president of local 333. United the regular Marine division, Internation al De mocratic Longshoremen's Association (AF party. of L), in sympathy with the AFL

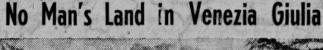
The tugs normally bring in an estimated 80 percent of New York publicans elsecity's fuel and half of its food supplies. A walkout by the union's 3,500 members last February forced Mayor William O'Dwyer to invoke the seldom-used disaster control board to keep vital serv- a reporter it is

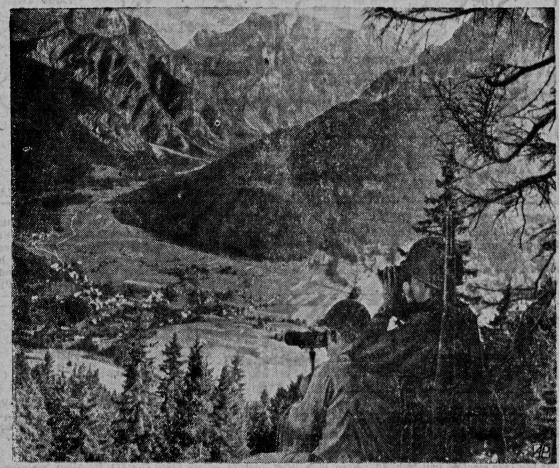
Harry Lundberg, head of AFL wearing the ribbon of seamen in the west, said he was "Miss California," last night was permitting his men to continue chosen as "Miss America" of 1946. work on troopships and relief

Secretary of labor Schwellenand a dramatic student at the bach's personal emissary, Philip University of California at Los Hannah, reached San Francisco to Angeles, received the crown of her beseech Lundeberg for a truce in

There were no indications of a ington, where the wage stabiliz-Rebecca Jane "Becky" McCall, ation board was slated to meet

The board trimmed down to Janey Miller, "Miss Atlanta:" \$17,50 a month a wage increase Russian trade union newspaper Marguerite Eileen McClelland, the AFL seamen won from shipp"Miss Louisiana;" and Armelia on the west coast and \$27.50 in standing between the Moscow dic
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High in the mountains in the British-American zone of Venezia Giulia, two U.S. soldiers scan the Yu mer New York mayor knew the slav village and the railroad station of Ratece.

Political Roundup

Republicans **Hurl Charge** Of 'Communist'

WASHINGTON (A) - Republicans are attempting to pin a Communist label on some Democratic opponents in a cresendo of attacks indicating they hope to make this charge a major issue in the November congressional elections.

GOP Chairman Carroll Reece and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York took the lead this week in almost simultaneous assaults on

There was evidence that Rewhere were taking up the cry, Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) told

his judgment Hickenlooper that the issue of American relations with Russia is beginning to

loom large in the congressional campaign in the mid-west. On a brief visit here, Hickenlooper said he had found suspicion of Russian motives growing in Iowa and other midwestern states. "I think the midwestern people

are beginning to think that some-

thing has to be done to check the "Any party they think is tied up with the Communists isn't likely to get their votes."

In an editorial in the current issue of the Republican News, Reece quoted comments of the tatorship and the PAC."

None Worse Than Iowa Legislators, Says CIO Official

DES MOINES (AP) - A. T. Steohens of Des Moines, an official of the CIO, declared last night "no state shows a worse group of legislators" than Iowa's delegation in the lower house of congress. He specifically mentioned Reps. Jensen, Martin, LeCompte, Cunningham, Talle, Hoeven, Dolliver and

Homer Ayers of Rock Island, Ill., another CIO official, asserted "the congressmen in Iowa represent a solid block of reactionaries, who invariably vote the wrong way on issues that affect the people."

They made their remarks in tatements prepared for an Iowa Political Action committee statevide radio broadcast. Fred Stover of Hampton, president of the Iowa armers union, also prepared renarks for the program, discussing 'arm problems and directed at the juestion "What's in store for the farmers of "Iowa?" asserted:

"Unless the farmers of Iowa and the farmers of America do something about it, we are in the calm before the storm. Never before have we had so many sign posts warning us of disasaster ahead as we have now."

are getting last?" Stover replied things. This country should try to the trend indicates "that the convince the Russians that they bubble will burst in the not too can advance faster through codistant future."

called for farmer-labor unity. communistic ideas. Stephens is district director of the on the west coast and \$27.50 in standing between the Moscow dic- the farm Equipment and Metal positive program of world control team which was reported bombed and strayed by Chinese govern-Workers Union.

Stassen Says **GOP Could** Crack South

DES MOINES (AP)-Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential possibility, said yesterday he believed the Republican party, with the right kind of a program, eventually could crack the Democratic "Solid South."

Although it will take a long time, Stassen said he believed the Republican party could demonstrate to the people of the south that they had something to gain from an-

other party. The former Minnesota govsome 35 editors and publishers at the luncheon arranged by William S. Rupe, owner and publisher of the Ames Tribune.

Stassen said e Republican party needed to dopt a realistic labor policy, making its appeal direct to the in bitter territorial disputes. laboring man, and must avoid any intimation of being an anti-labor

The United States, he asserted, must follow through on the concept that this country intends to Answering the question "How take its place in the world ecolong will high prices the farmers nomic and political scheme of operation than by aggression, ab-All three foresaw another farm sorbtion of other countries or indepression ahead and all three filtration of other nations with

The United States should re-

Expected Meat Shortage Provokes Record Buying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ayards have already laid off thous-opporter, but there were scattered Butcher shops in many large ands of workers. ities reported record-breaking sales yesterday as housewives of the country, the supply of meat was nearly exhausted after a day

OPA ceilings on retail meat prices | their doors. next Tuesday. Some packers said by next week there "would not even be lunch meats" available in retail channels.

The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers said "we are going to see the worst meat shortage we've ever had."

Chicago stockyards reported an all-time low in livestock receipts yesterday, with only 200 cattle, any to sell." 300 hogs and 800 sheep delivered. either to producers cleaning out other cities although a few sec- lators to trap the big shots. their animals at the high prices tions, such as Washington, D.C., which went into effect Aug. 29.

"Real Famine" The American Meat Institute,

exclusively an internal matter.'

International Scene

Greeks Impose Emergency Rule

Friction between Greece and Yugoslavia intensified as the gov-

The leftist National Liberation Front (EAM) announced it stood

Albania Drafts Charges Against Greece
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (P)—Albania yesterday drafted a series

of bitter charges against Greece which its representative hopes to

present personally tomorrow when the security council again takes

up the Soviet Ukraine's complaint against Greece and Great Britain.

manded a seat at the table to offer his side of the case, and this

Soviet-supported move was expected to touch off another debate.

Yugoslavs Say They Won't Sign Italian Treaty

PARIS (A)—Yugoslavia served notice on the peace conference last night she would refuse to sign a treaty with Italy if the delegates

approved the Italo-Yugoslavia boundary recommended by the foreign

ministers council, and the conference ended its sixth week embroiled

Russian-influenced slavic group in supporting Yugoslavia's claims to

Venezia Giulia before yesterday's last word was spoken by Kardelj.

British to Withdraw From Indonesia

East Indies by Nov. 30, regardless of the status of Dutch-Indonesian

Britain's two occupation objectives under the Potsdam agreement-

the evacuation of Allied prisoners of war and internees, and the dis-

Rescue Squad Seeks Chinese Truce Team

PEIPING (A)-An American rescue mission of four planes flew

arming of the Japanese-would be completed by then.

ment planes two days ago.

BATAVIA (A)-The British announced yesterday a final decision

withdraw their 20,000-man occupation force from the Netherlands

The withdrawal decision, a spokesman said, was made because

Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister without portfolio, has de-

shoulder-to-shoulder with the Royalist-dominated government in

resisting any attempts to deprive Greece of territory she considers

ernment weighed a protest against the downing of a Greek military

plane, and Greek political leaders protested Yugoslav declarations at

the Paris peace conference concerning Macedonia.

shortages. In Chicago, meat packing center | In St. Louis the meat supply

stormed retail counters in large in most shops was reported ex- of heavy consumer buying and numbers to stock up on meats in hausted by early afternoon. market operators predicted that by anticipation of a widely predicted Housewives carried out armloads Tuesday no meat would be availof steaks and chops in a buying able. Most meat counters were The heavy weekend buying fol- splurge which retailers said ex- stripped long before closing time lowed a week of the lowest live- ceeded any in the city's history. Saturday. At the national stockstock receipts on record and the Long lines of customers waited yards, where yesterday's hog reannouncement of reimposition of outside before butchers opened ceipts usually total in the hund-

> Columbus. O., reported that some central meat market counters were jammed 25-deep with

Virtually all stores in Cleveland said they were completely sold tail meat dealers group asserted that retailers "just haven't had Black Marketeers

Truck Strike

we have OPA controls." Stock- runs on meat counters were re-

Most Des Moines stores reported meat runs heavier than usual. Stocks were generally limited in selections by late af-

reds, only a single hog was sold.

ternoon, but a "fair supply" of

fresh meats was still on hand.

said they were completely sold OPA Set to Trap out of meat and the head of a re-

Louisville, Ky., reported that The Chicago situation was gen- | meat counters were bare after

New York housewives were unspokesman for the packers, said able to fill their meat lockers bethat with the impending critical cause a truck strike had reduced he told reporters, "if not one rescarcity of meat there would be a all food supplies more than 5,000 tailer whom we catch in a serious "real famine" this winter and saw tons a day below normal ship-"no prospects of relief as long as ments of 20,000 tons. Only a few

WASHINGTON (AP)-OPA

eral throughout the nation. The heavy week-end buying and only forcement crew, training for a big jam of livestock slowed down small stocks of sausage, luncheon tough winter campaign to crack to a trickle last week. Traders meats, oxtails and liver were left, black markets, laid plans last said the slim receipts were due This picture was repeated in night to use squealing small vio-

George Moncharsh, deputy OPA or else their refusal to market at said an increase in meat buying administrator in charge of enthe new livestock ceiling levels had been noted but there was no forcement, said a corner butcher indication of any runs on shops. | caught peddling black market meat will get off easy if he tells where he got it.

"I will be perfectly satisfied," violation goes to jail-because it will mean we have got from him his story of what caused his situ-

But for the big operators, he promised, it will be a "rugged" winter and spring. The screams expected from all over the country aren't going to stop the drive, he said.

The crusade against a black market in meat is intended to ATHENS (P)—Drastic emergency measures were reimposed over wide area of Greece yesterday to meet with acting Preymer Stymore than the \$600,000,000 a year lianos Gonatas said was a rising tide of leftist violence which was "not already added to their annual meat bills.

The \$600,000,000 is the difference, estimated by OPA, be tween the cost of meat on June and the higher ceilings which go into effect next Tuesday. The new ceiling prices will mean that retail meat prices will average 3% cents a pound high-

Deputy OPA Administrator Geoffrey Baker said in an address broadcast by ABC yesterday:

"We may as well face the fact there is not enough meat for everybody to get all he wants of every kind. And the fact that we've already eaten part of the supply that would be coming in during the next few months-if the removal of ceilings hadn't rushed it in earlier-aggravates

The Soviet Ukranian republic lined up with other states of the lowa Farmers Hit **OPA** Discrimination

DES MOINES (AP) - The new OPA ceilings on hogs in Iowa were the target of criticism yesterday as representatives of both producers and the interior packing industry charged that Iowa farmers are being penalized 15 cents a hundred on all hogs sold under the new

Announcements yesterday of the new ceilings disclosed that ceilings throughout Iowa were but into Jehol province yesterday in search of survivors of a cease-fire \$1.25 a hundred above the old ceilings in effect prior to July 1 (See MEAT, Page 5)



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The World Watch

By STEVE PARK

Some where in the rude fastness of the precipitous Sierra Madres mountains behind Manila, where the fetid steaming jungle raises up to hail the tropic sun, a ragged company of Filipino revolutionaries are encamped today.

For many of their people the war was over months ago when Yamashita walked into Baguio from his North Luzon hideout and delivered his sword and armies to the American liberation forces; for this insurgeant troop, the Huk Belajap, and their swarthy leader, Luis Turac, the war goes on. Instead of the Jap, their enemy is the constituted government.

Last week, from the safety of the presidential palace in Manila, Manuel Roxas, captain of the Philippine Republic, repeated his frequent demand that these rebels surrender and, when they refused, declared a state of civil war.

However, it is doubtful if these stern measures, adopted by the government, will frighten Turac and his cohorts. They are inured to adversity; they were born

The Huk Belajap is a child of conflict, created in the dim years when sorrow and oppression hung like a black shroud around the Filipino people. Manila, and then Corregidor, had fallen before the surging Japanese armies; the last American ship, the last American plane had slipped away to the south and Australia.

The last real contact with the west had been broken. Only the distant exhortations of the Allied radio remained to tell the Filipino people they had not been forgotten. But the Jap was

present; the Jap ruled; the Co-Prosperity Sphere was hard and



So the men who had most to lose, the large property-holders and the rulers of Manila, with one bright exception, Tomas Confesor, entered into the rolls of the conqueror. Some joined the puppet government; some entered the constabulary; a few took service with the Makapili, the Japanese-sponsored puppet army.

In the provinces of Central Luzon, however, there were other Filipinos who had little to lose except their heads. Some of them were tenant farmers whose families had toiled for generations on tiny plots and watched the profits of their endeavor vanish into the pockets of the land-owners and usurers of Manila; some were sugar cane workers from Tarlac and Pampanga provinces; some were members of minority political parties; some were just people to whom freedom was a precious thing.

Under brutal suppression and continual crop levies by the Japanese, these were forged into a militant guerrilla society, whose lication of the Northern Trust prime objective was to fight the invader. For a name they chose Huk Belajap.

Like the guerrilla soldiers of North China and the famed Green Mountain Boys of our own history, they moved quickly and struck hard. Japanese patrols were ambushed; Japanese truck columns were waylaid; Japanese supplies were stolen or destroyed; Japanese sentries died quickly, mysteriously.

There were other gurreillas on Luzon but, in most cases, they were inactive. The Huk Belajap carried the war to the enemy.

Meanwhile, the fortunes of the Allies changed. American forces moved ever nearer to the Philippines. American planes were seen. Leyte was invaded; and then on Jan. 9, 1945, United States troops stormed ashore at Lingayen Gulf, fanned out and marched down the Central Plain toward Manila.

But the Huk Belajap was forgotten. The other guerrillas, who had tred fightly during the dark years but nevertheless were the Official guerrillas, were to reap the reward.

In Tarlac (80 miles north of Manila) the Official guerrillas and the Huks became involved in a skirmish; others followed. Huk Belajap leaders were arrested and thrown into the San Fernando Sjail. The sail raine but

When the 37the Division spear-heads dashed into Manila, 1,000 armed Huks followed, intent upon assuming control of the civil government. The guns of the 37th were turned to face them and they remained outside the city.

The puppets came out to greet the returning Americans—to get their old jobs back. And they did. Former members of the Japanese-approved constabulary lined up before United States army paymasters and ate in United States army messes. Puppets entered the re-created legislature; collaborators sat upon the bench of justice—to try other collaborators (the damned to try the damned, the condemned to sentence the condemned.)

Oh yes, Tomas Confesor was found—in a cave on Cebu where he had been resisting the Japanese for four years. He returned to Manila and soon he was appointed to a post in Washington, half the world away. It is embarrassing to have a partiot among knaves, especially when an election is forth-coming. Particularly a patriot who speaks for the liberal element.

The Huk Belajap was outlawed. Its leaders wanted a voice in government. They demanded agrarian reform (land for the peas ant), higher wages for the worker, an end to the usurers of Manila, of the Manila oligarchy, government for all, not merely the favored few.

What they could not achieve through political action, they now seek in military revolt. Today the townsman and the land-owner fears them; the peasant succors them.

Today Manuel Roxas, who was on the Japanese payroll during the occupation, is president of the Philippine Republic. The old crowd, which was in power both before the occupation and during the occupation, still holds the reins of government in

From Indonesia

Where are the men who fought hardest when everything seemed blackest? They are hiding in the hills east of Manila, rebels and traitors in the eyes of the law. Whether history will record them patriots or brigands, only

time will tell, for history is written by the victors. Meanwhile a showdown is brewing in the Philippines. The government is determined to destroy the Huk Belajap.

In strength and resources the odds are all with the government, but strength and resources do not always predicate success Resolution and determination count for something. In the history of the world, more than one Goliath has fallen ly to meet the need.

before the slings and arrows of conrageous Davids,

Seamen's Pay-Looking

BY THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ressure on the wage stabilization board to reverse its decision on wages for able-bodied seanaritime strike.

The board refused to approve raise of more than \$17.50, which had been approved for the National Maritime union (CIO).

Even the CIO wants the AFL to get a reversal and approval of the higher wages. Then it could try to wangle still higher rates on the ground that the AFL raise created inequities. The board will hear the arguments on Tues-

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY -President Truman's close associates say he is going to make his usual visit to the Pemiscot county fair at Caruthersville. Mo., early next month.

For years he has attended the fair, sponsored by old friends in the American Legion. Last year he made a speech on foreign affairs from the judges' stand next to the race track.

FRENCH FORECAST - Conensus in Paris is that the Socialsts, through want of a constructive program, are destined to suf-fer further losses in the next general election, perhaps 30 seats. France then would see a dead-

ly battle between two giants, the Popular Republican Movement and the Communists. No one now attempts to predict the outcome.

ECONOMY SNAGS-The President's economy program is hav-ing tough sledding.

The armed forces haven't yet responded to his requests that they inform him how they can effect further economies.

And little has been done on the decrease in number of federal employes ordered for mid-November despite the deep new cuts decreed by the budget bureau.

As fast as some agencies fire personnel, new employes are beng hired by the veterans' administration, war assets administration and the commerce department.

DEFLATION NOTE - Some grain experts say they foresee the time when numerous pirces will have to be supporter rather than restrained. "Recently futures trading in ma-

jor grains has been at less than former ceiling prices," says a pub-Prospects for record wheat and starts the 1946 election ball rolling corn crops and partial recovery of tomorrow. The customary Repub- coming week's voting: production abroad are cited by the

APPOINTMENTS - Senator LaFollette, defeated for renomination, has been recommended to the president for appointment to the atomic energy commission . . . Insiders say the proposed ap-pointment of David Lilienthal, TVA chairman, to the atomic comnission. is being bitterly opposed by Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn).

VETERANS-Look for a strong effort in the next congress to permit GI's to cash their terminal eave bonds in less than five years. One Democratic senator proposes that they be permited to cash half of them next year and the rest just before the 1948 elec- George S. Long of Pineville, a C. Fitzgerald of Portland, former tion . . .

POLITICAL NOTE - Secretary of Commerce Wallace's aides say he will make many a speech for cratic nomination for the house Cogghill, weekly publisher of Old the Democrats in the approaching from the eighth district. campaign. First one scheduled is at Madison Square garden, New York City, on Sept. 12, under aus- Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin-is primary Tuesday for eight house pices of the National Citizens Po- conceded the Republican nomina- candidacies means election. litical Action committee.

Government and education are

eaming up in the good old college

of Americans who want to go to

They are gaining ground, an

Associated Press survey shows, but

colleges and universities are still

That is the look of things on

the eve of the first academic year since demobilization of

World War II service men, who

will swell enrollments to record

proportions on many campuses.

Allegheny college will house 17 students in an Odd Fellows or-

phanage at Meadville, Pa. Kan-

sas will put 20 in a gymnasium, 64

in a stadium. 50 in an old Uni-

tarian church and 70 in an art

museum. Alabama Polytechnic

Institute at Auburn will have 186

men living in 93 tugboat cabins.

Illinois will use a skating rink

and Yale a boathouse for dormi-

Nelson Vance Russell, new pres-

ident of Carroll college at Wau-

kesha, Wis., moved out of his

house and turned it over to 25

But even such industry, in-

genuity and sacrifice seem unlike-

The veterans administration

women students.

try at the task of housing millions

school this year.

far short of the goal.

Rotation System Makes—

Gromyko Chairman of Security Council

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y. (AP) -

WASHINGTON-There's strong president of the United Nations bly. security council next Tuesday.

notice they will attack in the holding a good hand.

the Allied four-power council.

Politics This Week-

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

lican sweep is expected. All other

states hold their elections Nov. 5.

These will just about wind up

gressional and district conventions it.

still later by both Democrats and

A prospective vice-presidential

Peak Enrollments Jam Colleges

By NATHAN OATIS

AP Newsfeatures

questionnaire that 480,000 of 2,-

080,000 men and women applying

for fall enrollment in 1,103 in-

stitutions of higher learning must

be turned away. The VA said

970.000 applicants were veterans.

Two-thirds or more of the stud-

ents at Notre Dame, Connecticutt,

Maine and Duke; three-fourths at

Fordham, and nine-tenths at Har-

The federal public housing auth-

ority has alloted 103,000 tempo-

rary housing units to 675 schools

be finished by the end of this

month, a week after the term

Abnormally large - in many

cases record-student bodies will e the rule. Illinois anticipates

24,200, Ohio State 20,000, Minne-

sota 20,000, Michigan 18,000. All

Everybody's getting into the

of these are record figures.

vard, may be veterans.

starts in most places.

Republicans.

STATUTE MILES

PREWAR BORDERS

Britain and the United Statesto veto substantive matters which Andrei A. Gromyko, blunt-speak- they disapprove. It will be one ing Russian diplomat, will become of the major battles of the assem-

Areas Discussed by Byrnes in Stuttgart Speech

Maine Starts Election Ball Rolling

MAINE

The coming week also will see Brewster will win election to a in the political dictatorship of

Gov. Horace A. Hildreth, seek-

Three Repubilcan house mem-

bers seeking reelection are Reps

training stations and war projects

State governments are spend-

ing millions. Colleges and uni-

versities are paying too. They have set aside \$650,000,000 or

more for dormitory construction

but shortages have slowed many

And students themselves are

going in for self help. They put

on their own housing surveys at

Several schools have taken over

army and navy installations and

war housing colonies off campus

students to class in buses. At

Wisconsin. about 2,000 will com-

Truax army air field in Madison.

Michigan will house 3,300 at Wil-

low Village near the Willow Run

In some cases, instead of tak-

ing the housing to the colleges,

mute from a powder plant 40 miles

away; another 2,000 will be at Troland.

Illinois, Texas and Elsewhere.

nominating conventions and pri- second term hands down, His op- Winnfield.

maries in Connecticut, Colorado, ponent is Peter M. MacDonald,

Louisiana and Rhode Island. former Democratic state chairman.

candidate-picking for major offi- ing a second term, is opposed by

ces. All that will remain will be F. Davis Clark, Milo lawyer and

a Connecticut Democratic conven- an army veteran. Hildreth advo-

tion Sept. 16-17 to nominate can- cates a \$150 veterans bonus al-

didates for senator, governor and though not a veteran, while Clark,

representative-at-large, and con- the former service man, opposes

Sharing the spotlight with the Robert Hale, Portland; Mrs. Mar-

Maine election will be a political garet Chase Smith, Showhegan,

comeback attempt by the Huey and Frank Fellows, Bangor. Their

Long family in Louisiana. Dr. challengers are Democrats John

brother of the late senator and state works progress administra-

governor who was assassinated in tor; Edward J. Beauchamp, former

1935, is a candidate for the Demo- mayor of Lewiston, and John M.

candidate on the GOP ticket - Nomination in the Democratic

tion for the United States senate In the eighth district Dr. Long

timated on the basis of March ments are leasing existing facili-

but expects only about 47,000 to and, where necessary, will get

push to house the horde of stud- educators are taking the colleges

ents. The federal government is to the housing. They are found-

spending \$200,000,000 on tempo-rary student housing. The FPHA schools where living accommoda-

is breaking up army camps, navy tions are ready.

ties to schools.

of these projects.

bomber plant.

Town.

cil ledger.

Gromyko will hold his new position until Oct. 17 in accordance with the council's rule of rotating The presidency of the council the chair each month. He takes 1944, where the foundations of the sembly for action. Gromyko, no Thus, the 37-year-old Gromyko has carried considerable influence the post with a deep and firm con- United Nations were laid. will head the council during the in the past in United Nations viction that the security council men, which precipitated the AFL major portion of the United Na- circles. So the battle of the veto was created for the definite pur- ings as peaks in his life. They His three vetoes invoked in the tions general assembly sessions. | will start again with the chief ex- pose of taking action. He also are: feels quite as firmly that its pre-rogatives should be guarded jea
Russian ambassador to the United case. He regards his action on Australia and Cuba have served ponent of the use of the veto feels quite as firmly that its preassembly the right of the five great Gromyko invoked seven of the lously. He is Russia's watchdog

WARSAW

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POLAND

HUNGARY

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

-With Voting Tomorrow

Rep. Paul H. Maloney, second

district, is retiring. Reps. James

Domengeaux, third, and Overton

Two fights in the New Orleans

region will test the strength of the

New Orleans old regular Demo-

cratic organization. This faction

met defeat at the hands of the

present mayor, De Lesseps S. Mor-

In the first district Rep. F. Ed-

ward Herbert, endorsed by the old

regulars, is contested by Louis G.

Riecke of the Morrison faction.

Biecke calls himself a "good gov-

ernment" candidate. There are

four others in the race, including

former Rep. J. O. Fernandez, de-

Other incumbents having oppo-

Kenzie, fifth; James H. Morrison,

sixth, and Henry D. Larcade Jr.,

State Republican convention

tomorrow and Tuesday to nomin-

Governor Baldwin announced

he would run for senator "as a

public duty." He said retiring Rep.

Clare Booth Luce had been a

"very influential factor" in his de-

Sen. Thomas C. Hart, former

and Superior Court Judge Thomas

retiring. Out for his seat are

Both are former governors and

(See POLITICS, Page 5)

cision not to retire from politics.

CONNECTICUT

feated by Hebert in 1940.

Morrison banner.

tarily retiring.

and moving the buildings to cam- ate candidates for senator, gov-

puses. The war and navy depart- ernor and representative-at-large

rison, in the 1946 city elections.

Brooks, fourth, are unopposed.

ROMANIA

powers-Russia, China, France, eight Russian vetoes on the coun- of the status quo on the council, veto right and all.

Gromyko rates three happen- action.

States, succeeding Maxim Litvi- that date as merely an extension

in 1946 as a member of the supreme council or parliament. 3. His designation as Russia's permanent representative on the security council, made by the

Kremlin last

March.

2. His election

Gromyko is responsible f o r four things which may be regard- GROMYKO

His walk from the council cham- tained in the security council and ber last March in protest against that atomic control must be under the council's decision to hear the final authority of the security Iran's representative, Hussein Ala. council.

resolution backed by a council The young diplomat has sat in majority which would have sent on every important United Na- Poland's charge that Generalissimo tions gathering since the forma- Francisco Franco is a menace to tive days of Dumbarton Oaks in world peace, to the general asfriend of Franco, wanted stronger

ouncil's longest single session

of his June 18 veto. His blackball, in quick succession. on Aug. 29 of the applications of Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan, for membership in the United Nations. Those three countries were backed by a majority of the council but Gromyko said he could not support them because his country does not maintain diplomatic relations with

While he is best known to the public for his work on the security council, Gromyko has presented Russia's plan for atomic control with vigor and determination He differs strongly with the United as peaks of some sort in the ed States on the question of the life of the security council. They veto as applied to atomic control, insisting that the veto must be re-

James D. White's

Interpreting the News....

basis-would be fully indepen-

UNITED STATES Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in a speech at Stuttgart (A), rejected France's claim to the Rhineland and Ruhr (shaded B) and Poland's claim to Silesia and other German areas (shaded C) east of the Oder river. He said, however, the United States would stand by her agreements to support Soviet claims to Koenigsberg (D) in East Prussia and Polish requests for revision of her northern and western frontiers. Broken lines indicate boundaries of occupation zones in Germany under president and minister of inform- or refuses to do so.

Netherlands information service, charge at his "pleasure." regime claims to speak for about citizens.' from Connecticut in a two-day is attempting to unseat Rep. A. 50,000,000 Javans and Sumatrans. It would control "branches of

by congress for five years, and to the state and which affect the late Gov. O. K. Allen, mainspring apparently could be reelected life of most people," and also in the political dictatorship of the indefinitely. Congress itself would "land and water and the natural be composed of a "council of rep- riches therein." late Senator Long. Third man in GOP leaders say Sen. Owen the race is Henry E. Harland of

If the leaders of 70,000,000 In- resentatives" plus "delegates of donseians have their way, their regional territories and corporaunrecognized republic-now more tions or other groups." but nothing than a year old on a provisional is said about how delegates shall be chosen. The president would have the

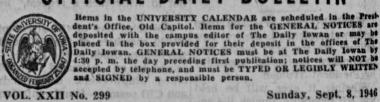
usual executive power, plus the This provisional government has power to declare martial law in constitution. The Dutch say it emergencies, at which time he was written a month before the also could enact ordinances with Japnese surrender, by Achmed the force of law until the council Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta, of representatives either ratifies the two nationalists who became them into law at the next session ation when the provisional regime | The council would meet at least

nce a year, and wold share law-The English translation of this making power with the president constitution, provided by the Decisions would be by a simple indicates that it might concentrate | The projected state would pro-

unusually great power in the In- vide universal education, "the donesian president. Soekarno still right to work and expect a reais president, and presumably has sonable standard of living, freebeen operating on this basis. His dom of speech and religion to all

Leonard Allen, a brother of the The president would be elected production which are important

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Beginning of orientation and registration.

Monday, Sept. 23 7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony. 7:30 a. m. Instruction begins. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

Seven candidates are out for the Maloney seat in the second dis-SEPT. 22 trict, also in the New Orleans area. These include former Rep. Hale

periodical reading room, library brary. Boggs, who spent some time in the annex; government documents department, library annex; educanavy and is running under the tion - philosophy - psychology library, East hall, open: sition are Reps. Charles E. Mc-

Sept. 6 to 22, closed.

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be Reading room, Macbride hall; posted on the doors of each li-

REGISTRATION WORKERS

At least fourteen full time persons are needed to do special reg-Monday through Friday, 8:30 istration work from Sept. 12 to a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 12. Some of this work must Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. be done on evening and night Reserve reading room, libary shifts from 4 to 12 midnight and annex. Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open: 12 midnight to 8 a.m. respective-Monday through Friday, 8:30 ly. No experience is required. a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m. Apply now at the Nonacademic Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Personnel office, room 201, in Old Dental building.

RADIO CALENDAR WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600)

KXEL (1540) WMT WHO KXEL

WMT Music Gems
WMT Bible Class
WHO Orchestra
WHO Wesleyan Hr. KXEL Infant. Par.
KXEL Concert 12:15 p. m.,
8:30 a. m. KXEL Orson Well,
WMT Unity Center WMT News Asiatic fleet commander, now 12:15 p. m.

KXEL Orson Well.

WHT News
12:30 p. m.

WHO Stars

KXEL Sam. Kaye

WMT Czech Songs
12:45 p. m. serving by appointment, is volun-Prospective candidates for the KXEL Bus Trip WMT Light, Lan. WMT Czech Songs WMO Chris, Sci. 12:45 p. m. KXEL This Is Life KXEL Kaye New 9:15 a. m. WMT Czech Songs 1 p. m. GOP governorship nomination include Dr. James L. McConaughy. former president of Wesleyan university and former lieutenant gov-versity and former lieutenant gov-versity and former lieutenant governor under Baldwin; Rep. Joseph E. Talbot, Attorney General William L. Hadden, State's Attorney

Meade Alcorn of Hartford county WMT News 10 a. m. WMT Melodies WHO News KXEL Crawford RHODE ISLAND

A hot fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination confronts Wednesday's state convention. WHO Am. Legion 10:30 a. m. WMT Luth. Hr. WHO Music KXEL Concert Concert Control of the Control of

United States Solicitor General J.
Howard McGrath and Superior KXEL This Week Court Judge Robert E. Quinn. KXEL Methodist

2:15 p. m. KXEL Pettengill 2:30 p. m. WMT Elec. Hr. WHO Neb.-Ia. Q. KXEL Down Alle

WMT Silver Thea. KXEL Mystery Hr.

8:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

WMT Quartet

WHO Rhythm

WHO Music

4:30 p. m.

WMT Comedy

WHO Ask Anoth.

KXEL Back to God

5 p. m.

WMT U. Nations WMT Gene Autry
WHO Dr. Tweedy
KXEL Drew Pears, WHO Pac, Story,
5:15 p. m.
WMT B. Sherwood KXEL Gardiner
5:30 p. m.
WMT Blondie
WHO Dick Powell
KXEL Quiz Kids WMT R. Lawless
WHO Templeton
KXEL Amer. Mus.
6:30 p. m.
WMT Crime Doc.
WHO T. Dorsey WHO T. Dorsey
7 p. m.
WMT Corliss Arch.
WHO Mer.-go-rd.
KXEL Winchell
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WMT Star Thea.
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WMT News WHO M. L. Nelson

10:30 p. m. WMT Revival Hr. WHO Veterans WHO Amer. United KXEL Dance 11 p. m. KXEL News, Orch, 11:30 p. m. WMT Treas. Salute WHO Revival Hr. 11:45 p. m. WMT Orchestra 12 M. WMT Sign Off

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No Housing Facilities Available for Couples, Institutions Report

DES MOINES (A)-Some 23,000 Iowa veterans of World War II will be enrolled in Iowa universities, colleges, junior colleges, trade schools and high schools this fall, the veterans administration (VA) office here said yesterday after a survey.

This is an increase of 9,000 over last year. Despite that and the general dearth of housing facilities, few veterans should be forced to postpone their schooling if willing to live in single rooms in private homes, said L. G. Mason, chief of the Iowa VA vocational rehabilitation and education

Several small colleges and virtually all junior colleges have said some housing facilities still were available for unmarried veterans, he said.

college reported any vacancies Mrs. Heirens, available for family use. Among the information un-

earthed by the survey: University of Iowa-4,700 veterans expected to enroll this month, compared to 2,850 enrolled last year. Total expected enroll-

Iowa State College

Iowa State college — between percent of the summer school student body.

Drake university-2,500 of the 3,500 students will be veterans. A ment was approximately 1,100, with only 229 veterans attending classes on full-time schedule.

Iowa State Teachers collegeexpects 1,000 veterans out of 2,400 total enrollment.

The VA said the survey indi- er. cated that approximately 4,000 students would attend junior colleges, 1,700 would be veterans, as compared to approximately 400 veterans last year.

Emmetsburg, Centerville, Eagle Grove, Iowa Falls, Fort Dodge, Esetherville, Forest City,

Colleges reporting they are able to accommodate a few more veterans included Parsons, Upper Iowa, Buena Vista, Coe, Morning-

VA to Require Vets To Estimate Earnings

WASHINGTON (AP)-Veterans attending school or training on the job are going to have to make periodic day prognostications for

The veterans administration wants to know how much they have made and how much they lan Jr. of Chicago, Ill. Ushers will expect to make so it can figure be Robert Giegle and John Krabhow much to give them to help benhoft, both University of Iowa out with expenses.

It wants the first report, on August, September and October earnings, by Nov. 12 and says: no report, no allowance check.

VA said in a statement yesterday that veterans entering school feathered hat and black accessorthis fall will get forms on which to estimate earnings. Then every pink roses. semester they will have to report actual wages and make another stab at those of the future.

Veterans learning while they roses. work must go through the same routine, every four months.

This is because congress said a veteran can't have a substance Moose to Honor allowance if he makes \$200 month (\$175 if he has no dependents). If he makes less, the govents). If he makes less, the government will give him enough to bring his income up to \$200.

Ehrecke Death Due To Carbon Monoxide, **Mayor Teeters Says**

Edward C. Ehrecke, reported for 25 years or more. According to an Associated be in charge of the program.

moblobin in the blood. Ehrecke' body was found Aug. new officers.

Coroner Frank C. Keppy said Reports of the national convenhe would confer with County tion will be heard and plans for Attorney Clark O. Filseth and set the coming state convention to be ton street in Iowa City, where the by laying a water-soaked cloth or the date for an inquest to be held held at Sioux City from Sept. 26 bridegroom will re-enter the uniprobably some time next week. Ito 29 will be announced.

Heiren's Mother Collapses



MRS. GEORGE HEIRENS slumps in a chair in criminal court in Chicago as she breaks into tears after she heard Chief Justice Harold G. Ward sentence her son, William, 17. to serve three consecutive life ever, face a different picture. No terms for the slayings of Suzanne Degnan and two women. Heirens' father, George (right), comforts (AP Photo from the Chicago Sun)

Iowa City after Sept. 15.

Robert A. Kennelly

Donald Gordon Mullan of Ode-

N. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

The wedding was performed by

Attired in Wool Suit

of the bridegroom, and carried a

a single white orchid and stepha-

beige suit with a gardenia corsage

Patrick Joseph Kennelly of

The bride's mother wore a gray

wool suit with brown accessories

Mrs. Wylie Webb Fay of Nevada

and Mrs. Frank Crockett of Cedar

Wedding Trip

The bride and bridegroom will

go to Estes Park, Col., for a

The bride, who recently re-

turned from the Pacific theater

where she was employed as a

staff assistant with the American

Red Cross, attended Odebolt high

school and was graduated from

was affiliated with Delta Gamma

Rapids.

wedding trip.

rank of captain.

Iowa City served as best man.

and a corsage of gardenias.

and a brown cloche hat.

James Kennelly of Crystal

Springs, N. D.

of white flowers.

Patricia Betsworth, Roger Kane to Repeat **Wedding Vows This Afternoon in Sioux City**

become the bride of Roger Mills with silver candelabra centering Veteran enrollment last year was Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy a large low bowl of gladioli flor-50 percent of the total and 75 Kane of Mundelein, Ill., this after- ets. noon at 4 o'clock in the Grace Methodist church in Sioux City.

read the double ring ceremony be- cobra trimmed shoes and a black year ago Drake fulltime enroll- fore an altar banked with palms, purse and gloves. candelabra, and white baskets of

The organist, Mrs. A. H. Schatz, wil accompany Clarice Sommers, who will sing "Because," "I Love the university, where he is affili-You Truly" and "The Lord's Pray- ated with Delta Tau Delta frater-

Floor-Length Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will carry a white shower bouquet of roses and wear a white **Ceremony Unites** floor-length gown with a lame Junior colleges advising the VA bodice and sleeves and net yoke that a limited number of rooms are still available including Orange City, Muscatine, Burlinglong, fitted sleeves. Her fingertip veil will fall from a tiara of white rose buds in her hair. The bride's

jewelry will be a strand of pearls. Virginia Howe of Sioux Cityy will serve as maid of honor. She gown of rose marquisette, fashioned with a low round neckline edged with marquisette. She will wear a rose hair corsage and bolt, was united in marriage with Robert Andrew Kennelly of Fargo, carry an arm bouquet of matching roses and white gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Sally Crosser of Cherokee and Nancy Garner of Des Moines, will wear lavender and yellow gowns of floor-length marquisette. They will carry an altar decorated with bouquets arm bouquets of mixed yellow and lavender gladioli and wear matching hair corsages.

Best man will be John G. Scan-

Bride's Mother

The bride's mother will wear a street-length dress of black and white crepe decorated with sequins. She will wear a shell pink ies. Her corsage will be of shell

The bridegroom's mother will wear a street-length crepe dress. Her corsage will be of Talisman

A reception in the Grace church

G. A. Kenderdine, W. J. Schindhelm and E. J. Koser, the only living charter members of Iowa City Moose lodge No. 1096, will be honored guests at the thirty fourth anniversary celebration of the lodge Wednesday night.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, acting Also to be honored at the meetas toxicologist in the analysis of ing are members of the lodge who e contents of the stomach of have held continuous membership

yesterday to Sheriff Walter H. The meeting will be "past gov-Beuse, Davenport, that Ehrecke ernor's night," and after the openhad not been drugged or poisoned. ing, past officers of the lodge will the University of Iowa where she For Trial by Jury

Press dispatch from Davenport, Teeters attributed the death to which won the national champion- honorary women's journalism fra- suit brought by Jerry M. Zack, carbon monoxide, on the strengh ship at the national convention in ternity. of finding carbon monoxide hae- Chicago last week, will act as an escort of honor for the old and

29 stuffed in the trunk of his car During the evening, a drawing ence, Wahyseton, N. D., and the striking him in the face with her on a country road ner Maysville. will be held to award a free life university. He served as bomber It was previously thought he membership to some member who pilot with the 15th Airforce in partial plate of teeth. might have been drugged before has been with the lodge for more Italy during the war with the than 25 years.

versity this fall as a junior.

150 I.C. Food Retailers Meet St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Patricia Gwayne Betsworth, parlors will follow immediately daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter after the wedding ceremony. The bride's table will be decorated bride's table will be decorated to the city of the condelabra centering.

the Iowa Citly area will meet ness Church Bodies." The bride's traveling costume Methodist church in Sioux City. | will be a gray wool dressmaker the Iowa Citly area will meet | The Rev. John Buthman will suit, a red feathered hat, red today at the Hotel Jefferson for | West Lucas Women's Club a district conference following a dinner at which Iowa City food The bride is a graduate of East wholesalers will be hosts. high school at Sioux City and a

Discussion at the meeting will junior at the University of Iowa. The bridegroom is also a junior at

ter service to consumers; (2) Conditions prevailing since them. The couple will be at home in the re-instatement of OPA regu-

> (3) Supplying short merchandise to consumers and retailers.

A response to the panel discussion will be made by wholesale In a single ring ceremony in St. representatives, including Ted De- Degree of Pocahontas Thomas More chapel of the Cath- Brie of Witmer Grocer company, will be attired in a floor-length olic student center yesterday aft- Horace Stuck of Lagomarcinoernoon at 2 o'clock, Martha Mul- Grupe company and John Nash of John Nash company. lan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The business session, including the discussions, will begin at 2 p.m. with Ralph E. Kittinger of the Food Institute of Iowa presiding. The delegates will be welcomed by Everett R. Means, Iowa City.

the Rev. Leonard Brugman before Dealers association. The bride, given in marriage by Principal speaker of the day

her father, was attired in a smokewill be Harold E. Anderson, presiwhite street length suit of wool dent of the Des Moines associmaterial with a matching smokeation, who will speak on "You and white hat and black accessories. the Grocery Business." She wore a string of pearls, a gift

The meeting will be the seventh of a series of district conferences white prayer book, decorated with being held throughout the state.

The matron of honor, Mrs. 2 Fined, 1 Posts Bail Francis Merrill Braley of Shen-In Court Yesterday andoah, wore a street-length wool

Two persons were fined and one released on bond in police court

Frank J. Dostal, Swisher, was released on \$500 bond on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while

At a reception held in the Hotel J. Baxter, Iowa City, and John Jefferson following the ceremony, Dana, 713 Ronalds street, were the table was decorated with ropes each fined \$4.50 for running stop of greenery and bouquets of white flowers. Serving as hostesses were

CORRECTION

The new addition to the college of engineering faculty was John J. O'Mara, not John J. O'Rourke, as the Daily Iowan incorrectly stated yesterday. The Daily Iowan regrets this

Leota Haman Asks

filed a petition in district court The bridegroom attended high yesterday asking for a trial by school in Steele, N. D., and the jury.

North Dakota State School of Sci-She is charged by Zack with fist, injuring him and breaking a He asks \$90 actual damages and

\$500 exemplary damages. The couple will make its home after Sept. 21 at 5 W. Burling-You can remove decalcomanias

Club Meetings **Athens History Circle To Hear Report**

Athens History Circle

The Athens History circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. Snider, 521 Melrose avenue. Mrs. J. E. Switzer will report on "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls

A business meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the I.O. O.F. hall, in the second floor ladies waiting room. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss fall plans.

Mrs. Charles Anciaux, 909 Sev-

enth street, will be hostess to the Two-Two club social tonight at

Two-Two Club

Iowa City Woman's Club The Literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club will the clubrooms of the Community building. Mrs. A. H. Ashley will review "Midwest at Noon" by

Graham Hutton.

Mortar Board Alumnae The Mortar Board alumnae will hold a potluck picnic Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. Anyone who has not been contacted should call Mrs.
John Taylor at 7298 or Mrs. John
Greenleaf at 9407.

The Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Larsen, 714 Ronalds street. The Rev. John More than 150 food retailers of F. Choitz will speak on "The Holi-

The West Lucas Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Cameron: Route 3. A flower show will be given under the direction (1) Closer cooperation between of Mrs. Gertrude Moor. Members retailers and wholesalers for bet- are asked to answer roll call with the care of bulbs and how to store

Eat Lucas Women's Club

Mrs. Harold Peters, Dubuque road, will be hostess to the East Iowa City men participating in panel discussions on modern merchandising and cooperation will be Vern L. Culbertson, Milo Pecina, George Rebal and Ben White-ina, George Rebal and Ben White-ithy Knowling. thy Knowling.

Iola Council No. 54

The Iola Council No. 54 of the Degree of Pocahontas will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Carl Howell will be the presiding officer.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary, Mother of Grace Persidium, will hold its September meeting Wednesday at Comments and observations on 8 p.m. in the parlor of St. Wencesthe food business will be made laus church. There will be a planby Frank Zeh, secretary of the ned program and all auxiliary and Iowa Retail Grocers and Meat active members are asked to at-

Admitted to Probate

The will of Anna Reed, who died August 31 in Davenport, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday.

J. A. Parden was named administrator. Bond was set at \$1,000.

An easy way to pick up broken glass to prevent scratched fingers and feet is to take a piece of fresh bread and wad it into a ball and use in a blotting fashion.

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Gage Offers to Act As Vets' Advisor

Robert L. Gage, secretary of the the Iowa Occupational Therapy yesterday announced an offer to 4-5. act as advisor to veterans who wish to buy surplus commidities. be given priority to purchase in the smallest lots available.

Gage has studied the problems involved in the purchase of surplus commodities and has the current issue of "war surplus report- eran. This is done by sending diser," a bulletin from the war assets

days after publication of the bulletin on certain merchandise set this is a fine opportunity for any aside for them.

Among these items are automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, tractors, himself. construction and excavating equip-

are usually not permitted to buy in the Iowa State Bank and Trust meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in single items, but that they will company building, he said.

Therapy Meeting

of the University of Iowa department of occupational therapy, will be in charge of the program of

charge papers or photostatic copies to the War Assets contact office,
712 Kahl building, in Davenport,
A large class of candidates will According to recent amendments Iowa.

Gage expressed the opinion that

Veterans who want assistance Wagner added. Gage pointed out that veterans the chamber of commerce office Louis Loria for the mechanics.

State Federation Head, Marguerite McDonald, director Prof. Walter L. Daykin To Address Local 12

Al A. Couch, president of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, association fall meeting here Oct. Iowa state federation of labor, and Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the commerce department of the uni-In order to become eligible to meeting of the Iowa state univerpurchase surplus supplies, the sity employes local No. 12 of the buyer must be certified as a vet- AF of L at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the IOOF hall, President Ray

be initiated and social events for to the surplus property act of This certification gives the vet- the coming year will be announcto the surplus property act of this certification gives buy surplus and the control of the control of the surplus and the control of the c

last meeting. A softball game between the veteran in the Iowa City area who janitors and mechanics will highwishes to set up a business for light Local 12's picnic to be held Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. in City park,

ment, farm machinery, medical in purchasing surplus material James Van Soyock will act a may feel free to contact Gage at manager of the janitors team, and In case of rain the picnic will



Veterans...

DON'T GET MAD AT ANYBODY

If you are one of many returned veterans who are affected by the housing shortage, please read this message. -

Your Government knows your problem. Your home town knows it, too. The citizens of every American city understand your predicament : : : and what's more, something is being done about it-being done right now-and in a big way.

It's not pleasant, we know, to come home to this unfortunate situation, but don't get mad at anybody. No one is to biame. Certainly not the builder-nor the workers in the building industry . . . many of them went to war, too, as GIs fighting by your side. Others took jobs in critical war plants.

Materials which normally would have gone for home building went into products of war. /1

It had to be. Then, too, marriages have increased. This gain in the number of families requiring separate accommodations intensified a housing shortage which existed even

before the war. It occurred when we

couldn't do much about it, because our first thought had to be winning the war There are many reasons for the housing shortage, but none is the fault of anyone.

Your Government is granting you priori-

ties on building new houses in the low and moderate priced field-that's good news. The Government is also urging that veterans get first choice at buying and renting. It is making surplus war housing available to veterans. The mayors of American towns and

cities are spearheading a campaign to help you find a place to live. Efforts are being made to channel vacancies as they arise into veterans' hands-in addition to giving you first chance at new building.

Veterans' Housing Centers are springing up in every town. Here you can apply for a house to rent or buy. Here you can find counsel and protection if you wish to build.

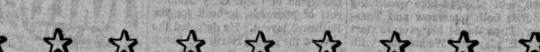
Every effort is being made toward the goal of giving every veteran a decent home.

You're going to get a break.

Veterans!—To find a vacancy— Call or visit the Veterans' Housing Center Phone 6260



The Daily lowan





250 Lettermen Stream Into Universities

Nine Faces Greatest Year

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (A)-With more than 250 lettermen floating back for football, the Western Conference is expected to reach a new peak this season in playing skill and competition-a combination which will lure customers to games as never before.

Especially well stocked with talent are Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan and the defending champion, Indiana.

and Ted Kluszewski. Husky Pete

Pihos is outstanding at fullback,

and if Jimmy Dewar and Bob Co-

wan-who starred on service

teams-can fit into Taliaferro's tailback job the Hoosiers should be ready to go places.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - In-

diana University football candi-

full-game scrimmage yesterday

Fullback Harry Jagade's 80-

yard run for one Red touchdown

was the longest of the game.

and Dick Tewksbury accounted

for the other Red markers, with

Charley Armstrong making three

were the others to cross the stripe

Stan Dubicki made all three extra

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-After

giving Purdue University's foot

ball candidates a half-day rest

yesterday, Coach Cecil Isbell will

launch the fourth week of drills

today with a game scrimmage ses-

Yesterday's morning's session

was devoted to perfection of pass

patterns. Bill Canfield, veteran

left halfback who established a

new Western Conference record

for pass receiving last season, was

on the sidelines with a knee in-

Among the most adept receivers

were last year's regulars Norman

Maloney and Bob Heck, along

with a pair of newcmers. Alex

LINCOLN (A)-Six teams saw action yesterday in the University

Cornhuskers Use Six

Scrimmage Teams

Mangrum, Snead Lead Golf Tournament

Brooklyn 4, New York 1
Boston 4, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 2
Today's Pitchers
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN—Kennedy (8-9) vs. Hatten (9-10)
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Strincevich (9-12) and Bark (7-4) vs.
Munger (1-0) and Brazle (9-10)
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO — Hetki (5-4) vs. Wyse (13-10)
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON (2)
Mauney (6-3) and Mulcahy (2-4) vs.
Cooper (11-10) and Lee (9-7) or Wright (9-8)

Cyclones Scrimmage

AMES (A)-A hard two and a

half hour session marked the first

full scale scrimmage of the Iowa

State College football squad yes-

Coach Mike Michalske said the

defensive work was good but of-

fensive play was shoddy and choice

Among the competitors who will

strive to dislodge Ward from the

crown he won both in 1939 and

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Max

Marston of Philadelphia, John W

Knox, Ky., Maurice McCarthy Jr.,

of Cincinnati, and Robert Sweeny

of London, one-time British ama-

However, Ward's strongest op-

position is expected from golfers

who climbed into the spotlight

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, is the

of plays was poor.

for next Saturday.

teur champion

terday.

all prettied up like an Easter bon- 1941 are such ex-champions a

teur tournament that will be Fischer of Cincinnati and Fort

tudging down the fairway start- since the meet last was held.

The entire field, product of 30 pick of many to replace the West

elimination tourneys last month coast golfer on the throne while

which trimmed the entry list from numerous professionals insist that

900, will play 18-hole qualifying the game of Capt. Gary Middle-

rounds both tomorrow and Tues- coff of Memphis, is built for the

day. Then the 64 low scorers start Baltusrol layout. He defeated the

match play on Wednesday with pros in the spring North and South

Jimmy Dewar, Bill Armstrong

"Gold" eleven, 27 to 21.

of four placekicks.

Purdue

Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern make up the "dark horse" group, while Minnesota and IOWA are expected to show great imfor brilliant halfback George Taliaferro, and ends Bob Ravensburg

Coach Eddie Anderson returns to Iowa after a three-year hitch as a major in the army medical corps. The only other major eoaching change is at Ohio State where Paul Bixler mived up as head man with ex-boss Carroll Widdoes as his assistant.

Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan. whose squad of 140 candidates is loaded with 39 lettermen, including 17 from the 1945 aggregation, predicts the first real dates went through their first postwar season this fall will provide greater perfection and thrills with the "Reds" thumping the than at any time in the history of the sport.

"Normally, the largest accumulation of material a coach can expect is over a three-year span," said Crisler, whose Wolverines open the conference campaign as host to Indiana Sept. 28.

"The war has increased that span to five years including the current crop of freshmen," he

"The fact that many players have competed with service teams should make for greater polish and brilliance. But many ex-GI's have been away from football for one to four years and face a big task regaining their former speed and condi-

Included in Michigan's stock pile are such topnotchers as fullback Bob Wiese, tackle Bill Pritula and halfbacks Paul White, Don Robinson and Bob Chappuis.

Some 300 candidates originally reported to Coach Ray Eliot at Illinois - largest turnout in the conference and largest in Illinois history. More than 39 letter-winners are back including such linemen as Frank Bauman, Mike Kasap, Johnny Genis and Alex Agase.

They are ready to rip holes for speedy Claude (Buddy) Young, Negro sensation with the navy team at Fleet City, Calif., last sea son; Julie Rykovich, ex-Notre Seput and Harley Jeffery. Dame star, and fast Jack Pierce.

Nearly 40 lettermen from the past four years, including 16 holdovers from 1945, boost Ohio State's prospects. Warren Amling, All America guard, will anchor a powerful line of veterans. The backfield will be gearstandouts as Hal Dean, Glen Oliver and Bob Brugge.

has nearly a score of monogram from top shape," he commented.

finding competent replacements ly.

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)-Two ex-service-

men, U. S. Open champion Lloyd

Mangrum and British Open titlist

Sammy Snead, thumped identical

three-under-par 69's yesterday to

share the halfway lead in George

S. May'c unique \$10,000 "World

All-American champion Herman

Barron carded 71 and 75 respec-

tively, in the opening round of

May's winner-take-all, 36-hole

showdown over Tam O'Shanter's

The final 18 holes will be played

today, and in event of a tie, an

18-hole playoff will be held Mon-

Mangrum and Snead, playing in

the same twosome, staged a private feud in which Lloyd, winner

of the Purple Heart, came from

behind on the back nine to dead-

lock the scrambling, but brilliant-

recovering Snead, a veteran of

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (A)-Bal-

tusrol golf club's lower course is

net for the forty-sixth annual,

week-long U. S. National Ama-

played over its 6,709 yards of mis-

Marvin H. (Bud) Ward of Spo-

kane, Wash., who has worn the

crown since 1941 when it last was

put on the block in pre-war days,

and 149 other amateurs start

the finals of 36 holes on the docket Open.

Baltusrol Course

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ery starting tomorrow.

rambling, 6,760-yard course.

Substitute" Byron Nelson and

Championship" golf tournament.

For \$10,000-Winner Take All-

A L-O-N-G Stretch



JACK KRAMER (fore court) produces a long stretch for a ball hit Dick Deranek ran 75 yards for by Bob Falkenburg. The action took place as Kramer won his way the Golds' longest touchdown cash, into the finals of the National Tennis tourney. (AP WIREPHOTO) and Don Brown and Bill Lasky

Brown New Tennis Great, Beats Mulloy 3-Straight

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS (A)-There no pion tonight. onger was any doubt last night that a new and brilliant star had shown up in the world tennis firmament—not after 15,000 pop-eyed fans had watched that slamming ex-mortar gunner from San Francisco, Tom Brown, Jr., give Gardnar Mulloy of Miami an unmerciful 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 beating in the nation-

Capt. Walter Pate of the American Davis Cup team, marveling as the 23-year-old coast sensation took the second of his players over the hurdles in less than 24 hours, exploded "That boy is playing out-of-this-world

More than a score of times durcrush Mulloy, Brown had the overof Nebraska's first grid scrimmage flow crowd in the stadium standing and wildly cheering his rifle at the performance of his charges. lessly.

"Most of the men still are far Today the sweet singer from the coast meets the final test of his men, including eight starters from Work of the first two lines potential greatness in a five-set his 1945 championship squad plus stood out. Although offensively final against Jack Kramer, only they left much to be desired, they surviving member of the Davis The main Hoosier problem is showed mid season form defensive- Cup team. If he sustains the ten-Inis he has played the past two

New York 7, Washington 4
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WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK (2)
Leonard (8-9) and Wynn (5-3) vs. Be
ens (16-10) and Drews (6-0)
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA—Hugl

Dodgers to Accept

Series Ticket Bids

instead of in blocks of three.

Green Disappointed

In Drake Scrimmage

Reserved seats will go for \$6

seats will be sold to any customer.

DES MOINES (P)—Heartily dis-

pleased by the showing in a morn-

ing drill, Coach Vee Green sent

his Drake football squad through

another long afternoon session yes-

The Drake "first" team rewarded

the coach with some rapid-fire

scoring in the afternoon fray.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

days he could be the new cham-

Kramer scarcely drew a deep breath in winning his semi-final from Bob Falkenburg, the promising intercollegiate champion from Hollywood, who had advanced beyond his depth with an upset victory over Billy Talbert in the quarter-finals. It was the voice of experience that spoke to Bob today, and it said

FIRST ADD

column today is written by Don Sulhoff, assistant sports editor.)

About the only recognition the Iowa football team is getting in Flores held the American league straight defeat, 4 to 1, yesterday pre-season dope-which comes from the so called experts-is that pennant bound Boston Red Sox to behind the tight, eight-hit hurl-Dr. Eddie Anderson is back after serving a stretch in the armed forces. five hits yesterday, one of them ing of Sam Zoldak and Ellis Kind-Sitting behind a sports desk night after night watching the AP Ted Williams' 35th home run of wire click out stories of other conference teams having, not one or the season in the ninth inning as two big names on the roster, but six or seven-you can see why.

Up to now the Iowa roster hasn't listed a "Big Namer" unless you can class Dick Hoerner or Lou King as such. Hoerner played a lot of football for Iowa in 1942 and on one occasion ran back a punt 90 yards against Michigan.

That year Dick scored 30 points for the Hawkeye eleven but I'll reach in the sock for that last buck to lay on the line that he does better this season. Of course when a guy steps out on a limb to predict something like that a joker comes along with a saw

The joker this year will be an array of football teams that are rated the best in the country. Eight of them in as many Saturdays two on Grimes' home run and and the first one is Purdue—already classed as unbeatable. After Purdue comes Nebraska—the simon pures—who have Sam

Vaacnti of Iowa pitching the passes that are expected to count plenty bunt by Grimes and an outfield by Joe Schultz. Zoldak aided his Then out of the East comes a little school called Indiana which is

being touted to again win the Big Nine crown. But hold on brother that isn't all-the next weekend the mighty vanced on Dom DiMaggio's safe Irish put in an appearance in the Iowa stadium. Everybody knows roller and scored on an outfield what Notre Dame can throw onto a football field this year. All that | fly.

The Notre Dame game can be called, jumping from the frying pan into the fire, because after Doc. Eddie gets the boys patched up and back in shape they run up against a brick wall-Illinois. What more could a coach ask for than a line headed by players who lifted Purdue into the national line and Buddy Young,

the fastest man in a football suit, to run in back of it. Its still not over yet, there is still the mighty Golden Gophers to meet. Minnesota is rated at about an even par with the Hawks but who was credited with his eighth then Bierman admits that he will have the biggest team in his eleven victory against seven lost. years at the northern school-and son-that won't be a joke. So when you sit down and think about it for a while you can and 17th, and Charlie Keller with see why Iowa isn't rated a chance in the conference. But remember, his 26th, put the Yanks' home

Naturally Dr. Eddie's absence from the practice field will hurt hit four-baggers for the visitors. chased Al Benton with a threethe Hawkeyes but the assistant coaches—taking orders from the head Lefty Mickey Haefner, shelled gentleman-have been doing a good job and when doctors do release Anderson it won't take him long to get back in to stride.

It has always been known that Dr. Eddie is capable of pulling aces out of his sleeve and each year producing an upset of major con- 11 won. Now the question is-if and when this happens this season

WHERE will it fall. That's what a lot of coaches in the Big Nine would like to know but won't until late Saturday afternoon after their team meets Iowa. Then you can look at the situation in another light. It's not

big name stars that win football games because according to the rules there is eleven men to a team. So what this has been leading up to is the fact that every day

Iowa has a bunch of fair-to-middling ball players out on the practice lot. Out of that bunch can come a team that has no big names but eleven guys that love to play football and go together like ham and Cleveland pitchers for nine hits eggs. That, son-makes a winner.

Boston Limited to Five Hits By Flores, Athletics Win 4-2

the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Boston, 4 to 2 and handed Dave Ferris his first defeat after 12 iewicz' single and Pat Seerey's straight victories.

A home run by Oscar Grimes in the fifth-his first of the season -with Flores on base gave the Mackmen their margin of victory. first on Barney McCosky's double and Buddy Rosar's single, added picked up its final tally in the seventh on Elmer Valo's walk, a lie Reynolds, plus a long double

Boston's first run came in the eventh. Hal Pesky walked, ad-

Yanks Get 3 Homers

NEW YORK (AP)-In a game marked by five home runs, three White Sox 10 to 4 yesterday to by the home team, the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators 7-4 for Lefty Joe Page, chiefly because of sluggish base-

Tommy Henrich, with his 16th | that's as of now and not 11 weeks hence when all the firing will run total to 121 and 135 games.

from the mound in the fourth, George Caster pitched adequate when the Yankees batted in four relief ball to insure Benton's runs, took his 10th loss against eighth win. Henrich's first home run came

in the initial inning with George which included three hits each by Stirnweiss on base. After the Nats George Kell, Eddie Lake and had picked up single runs in the Birdie Tebbetts. second, third and fourth to forge ahead, the Yanks regained the lead in the fourth.

Cleveland Loses Fourth CLEVELAND (A)-Belting three

PHILADELPHIA Pa. (A)-Jesse slipping Tribesmen their fourth

The Tribe gained a 1-0 lead in the opening frame on Felix Mackdouble for their second run in four games, but the Browns knotted the count in the second inning and wrapped up the verdict with Philadelphia scored one in the a pair of markers in the fourth,

The Browns' winning rally in the fourth resulted from a pair of walks issued by losing hurler Alcause in the fifth with a twobagger and scored the final tally on Mark Christman's single.

Tigers Slap Chicago

DETROIT (A)-Exploding 16 hits, five of them two-baggers, the Detroit Tigers slapped the Chicago run their current winning streak to four games.

Scoreless for three innings, running, the Tigers bunched five hits off Orval Grove in the fourth to score four times and stayed comfortably ahead thereafter.

Joe Kuhel's fourth homer of the year accounted for the first Chi-Gerry Priddy and Buddy Lewis sox run in the fourth and Chicago run rally in the seventh, but Roy Cullenbine, with three

doubles, led the Tiger attack

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YOUNGSTOWN, O. (A)-The National Amateur Baseball Federation got its week-long 33rd anturned in a magnificent one-hitter against the New York Giants as the Brooklyn pennant contenders the Brooklyn pennant contenders at the Brooklyn pennant co opened a 14-game home stand with a 4-1 victory to cut the St. Des Moines, Detroit, and Dayton with a 4-1 victory to cut the St. Louis Cardinals National league lead to 1½ games. A capacity 15, will find a champion among crowd of 31,117 watched the 24 teams entered in the double-

Southpaw Lloyd Freeman hurled chance for a no-hitter in the second inning with his 11th home a three-hitter to give Flint De-Sotos a 3-0 triumph over Canton, run of the season and his third in as many games. The drive was a O., W. & R. Sports in the opening liner that stayed inside the left round.

Walter Ammons displayed brilliant form as he pitched Birming-Giants, was chased in the fourth ham Acipcos to an 8-2 margin

after allowing five hits and was over Northville, Mich. Pontiac uncorked a fiverun outcharged with all four Dodger runs. Woody Abernathy and Gene burst in the sixth inning to topple Thompson held the Dodgers the Fort Wayne, Ind., Shamrocks 7-4. Glenn Sedgwick checked Lor-After Lombardi's homer, the ain, O. Chick's Dairy on four hits Dodgers tied the score in their as Des Moines, Ia., 40 & 8 club half of the second on Carl Furillo's double and a single by Howie Lorain scored twice in the seventh Schultz. They went ahead in the to make it 2-2, Des Moines won

with Dan Kauxlarich singling in

er in the fourth on Harry Lavagetto's double, a sacrifice, Higbe's hit and another single by Pee

field line by two feet.

Dave Koslo, who started for the

Trout Blanks Tribe

DETROIT (A)-With Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitching hitless ball for the first five innings and scattering four singles over the distance, the Detroit Tigers shut out the Cleveland Indians yesterday for the second straight time. 9 to 0, to sweep their three-game



TOP TUNES! LOUIS JORDAN . - WILL OSBORNE

Cards Lose; Bums Back 1 1-2 Games BROOKLYN (AP)-Kirby Higbe

ST. LOUIS (A)—The Pittsburgh ing the even hour it took him to Pirates pulled a fifth inning fourrun uprising against the St. Louis Cardinals' ace left-hander Howie Coach Bernie Masterson was shots that cliped the lines and Pollet and defeated the Red Birds pleased, but not overly optimistic, left Mulloy shaking his head help- 9 to 2 last night, shoving St. Louis down to only a game and a half Fritz Ostermueller, who went

the route for the Pirates, scattered four hits for his 11th victory of the year. Pollet was trying for Four runs for the Pirates in the

fifth broke a 2-2 tie and included Ralph Kiner's 19th home run of the season, with Bill Cox on base. Bob Elliott's homer in the preceding inning scored Elbie Fletcher for the Pirates' first two runs. Pollet faded for sure in the fifth

when Lee Handley singled, Ostermueller was hit with a pitch, and Fletcher walked. Jim Russell singled to score two more runs, and Ted Wilks relieved.

Two runs tied the score for the Cardinals in the bottom of the fourth. Musial tripled and scored when Cox's wild throw of Whitey Kurowski's grounder went over catcher Baker's head. Kurowski moved to second on the error and scored on successive infield outs.

Propose Minor Loop BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA—Hugh-son (17-10) vs. Marchildon (12-13) ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND (2) — Kramer (11-8) and Galeshouse (7-10) vs. Feller 22-12 and Embree (8-10) CHICAGO AT DETROIT (2) — Lopat (10-12) and Papish (4-4) vs. Newhouser (24-6) and Trucks (14-8) For Midwest States

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (P)—Possibilities that a new minor league will be set up with teams in Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming were disclosed raska and Wyoming were disclosed yesterday by Arthur H. Ehlers, and Des Moines, Ia., Lincoln and BROOKLYN (A)-The Brooklyn promotional director of the Nation-Dodgers announced yesterday they Association of Professional are accepting applications for World Series tickets, which, un-Ehlers, in a telephone conversa-

like the standard practice in other tion from Baltimore, said that a years, will be sold for single games meeting of representatives of 10 cities will be held in Denver some time after the World Series in Oceach, the boxes for \$7.20, said Jack Collins, business manager of At that time, Ehlere said, the the Dodgers. Not more than four

association hopes to take definite steps toward establishment of a minor league in the section east of the Rockies.

Cities which will be invited to

With Ben Hogan

Colortoon - Late News

WARSHIM NOW With THE GANG'S ALL HERE" Alice Fave SPORTLITE ON GOLF



in the sixth inning of the New York-Brooklyn game yesterday. Shortstop Buddy Keer handles the throw from Joe Gordon to make (AP WIREPHOTO) the put out.

send representatives to Denver,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Carmen Miranda Benny Goodman Plus Latest News & Cartoon

'Speaking of Animals" World's Late News

Catcher Bruce Edwards of the Brooklyn Dodgers is forced at second

Ehlers said, are Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Colo., Cheyenne, Omaha, Neb., and Wichita, Kas.



Englert NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY IT'S A MARRY-GO - ROUND . . VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS LUCILLE BALL - KEENAN WYNE Lonesome Stranger

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Ottumwa Sunday

Iowa City's Moose nine will meet the Ottumwa All-Stars at the City Park diamond Sunday at Today thru Tuesday - Doors Open 1:15-10:00 -**HEART-TUGGING DRAMA** ADVENTURES

Two more Dodger runs came ov- the deciding marker in the eighth. 2 - FIRST RUN HITS

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County Taxes Total \$29,332 for August

A total of \$29,332.18 was coll- navy captaincy. ected in Johnson county taxes during the month of August, according to Clem J. Shay, deputy state ticket. county treasurer, who released

the figures yesterday. spent a total of \$44,734.65. Of this amount, approximately \$10,725 went to secondary roads; \$9,571.68 for nomination for senator. was paid to the county fund, and the quarterly payment to state

institutions was \$14,185.17. which compare very closely with State Rep. John G. Murphy of the \$29,498 collected in August Providence, secretary of the Relast year, schools in the county were allocated \$12,305. Iowa City and Mayors Ernest E. Dupre of and smaller cities in the county Woonsocket and Albert J. Ruerat received \$6,420. County roads received \$2,846 of the total.

Delinquent taxes collected in August amounted to \$658. Special sidewalks, etc., were \$355.

August totalled \$8,086. Automobile icenses and fees accounted for \$3,531 of this amount. A total of \$2,774 was collected from the two percent automobile use tax.

5 Local Elks to Attend **Dedication in Chicago**

Five members of the local Elks club will attend the dedication of the Elks national memorial building in Chicago today. The building will be dedicated

to Elk veterans of World War II. Clyde U. Shellady, exalted ruler, Herbert Cormack, . esquire, Dr. William Ward, chaplain, Walter Buchele and Herbert J. Reichardt are the local members attending. Cormack and Dr. Ward will be World War II delegates.

Eagles to Initiate 61 At Meeting Today

A special meeting and initiation of 61 candidates for membership in the Iowa City aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the lodge

Following the initiation a smoker and Dutch lunch will be held. Local members and their families are invited to an evening of games beginning at 7:45 p.m. to-

Praises Corn Tests MEXICO CITY (A)-Mexico's experiments in hybrid corn, devel-

ment of a disease resistant wheat and animal husbandry were commended yesterday by United States Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace during a tour of Chapingo,

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POLITICS—

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Quinn left war service with a

Gov. John O. Pastore is conceded the nomination to head the

The Republican convention comes off Tuesday. Leaders say W. Gurnee Dyer of Portsmouth, ex-service man, is the man to beat

Four men are being mentioned for the GOP gubernatorial spot. They are State Senator William Of the current tax collections, B. Sweeney of Warwick, former publican state central committee, of Warwick.

COLORADO

Tuesday's primaries for governor and representative will see no assessments for sewers, paving, major contests. The Democrats have designated Chief Justice Wil-Miscellaneous collections during liam Lee Knous of the state supreme court as their sole candidate for governor.

Republicans designated both Gov. John C. Vivian, serving his second term, and State Auditor Leon E. Lavington, but Vivian withdrew.

All four Republican congressmen are unopposed. The only Democratic house contest will be in the first (Denver) district) between John A. Carroll, a former district attorney, and Thomas Nevin.

WATER-

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nally passed a measure introduced by Alderman Jacob Van Der Zee. The deciding vote for this measure which reduced the minimum by Mayor Harry D. Breene. The measure left previous rates in effect except for the minimum rate.

The matter of water rates was not brought up again with any serious intent until 1939, when public ownership of utilities became a campaign issue.

During this time, one city council raised a bond issue and put it through, but went out of office before the money could be put to use for public ownership of util-

A stipulation in both the old that the city pay a fee of \$40 per

The mayor said the company When you are not using a cast pays approximately \$17,000 yearly ron pot, give it a coat of saltless in city taxes, of which half goes oil or fat. Wrap it in paper and to the county and one quarter to first illustrated items advertised declined to comment pending furthe public school system.

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instead of \$1.40 higher as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had indicated would be paid under his recommendation to

Representatives of the Iowa interior packing industry asserted that OPA had taken "illegal and discriminatory action" to the detriment of the swine producers in Iowa and the interior packers, favoring the central livestock markets.

Wiliam Yungclas of Webster City, president of the Iowa Swine and new water franchise directs Producers' association, yesterday filed a complaint with Secretary year for the use of fire plugs. Anderson declaring that Iowa According to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, this fee makes a total of 000,000 on the remainder of the around \$17,000 yearly. The initial spring pig crop yet to be marketed cost of fire plugs is estimated at | because OPA had "penalized" Io-Mexico's extensive agricultural \$150 each by the company, the hundred at all points other than Transport Edmund B. Alexander, large central markets.

in early newspapers.

County Board to Award Road Surfacing Contract Awarding of a contract to sur-

face 17 miles of Johnson county roads with crushed limestone will be made at the meeting of the county board of supervisors at 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to the county engineer.

Assistant County Auditor William Kanak said yesterday that no bids for the work had been received but that several were expected before the deadline Mon-

A total of 10,812 tons of rock will be added to Johnson county roads by the proposed resurfacing project.

Think Ship Hit Mine BREMERSHAVEN, Germany (AP)

Circumstances indicated last night damaged by an explosion last night 15 miles north of here, struck Windsor chairs were among the a floating mine, but army officials

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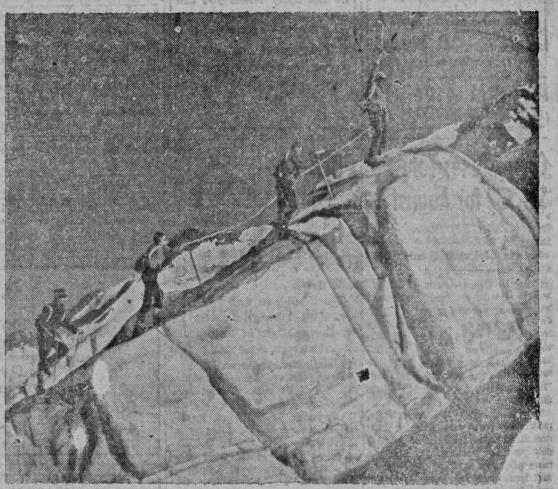
THREE HEADLINERS of bathing suit preliminaries in the Miss America Beauty | Arkansas." Miss Henry and Janey Miller, "Miss Atlanta," tied for first place in the Pageant who competed in last night's finals are (left to right) Marilyn Buferd, "Miss Wednesday bathing suit contest. On the right, Miss Miller and Miss Buferd are Pageant who competed in last night's finals are (left to right) Marilyn Buferd, "Miss Wednesday bathing suit contest. California," Eileen Henry. "Miss New York City," and Rebecca Jane McCall, "Miss shown rehearsing for the finals.





LT. GEN. BARTON K. YOUNT retired army offi cer and president of the newly-organized American Institute of Foreign Affairs, testifies during yesterda y's session of the house surplus property investigating committee. Yount told the representatives he was "extremely careful" not to use his rank during negotiations which transferred at 100 percent discount, the army's Thunderbird field in Arizona to the

How to Scale A Glacier



MEMBERS OF THE ALPINE club of Canada skirt a deep crevasse as they near the peak of Bugaboo glacier in the Purcell range of British Columbia. Two hundred mountaineers gathered for the first meeting of the club since the war ended,

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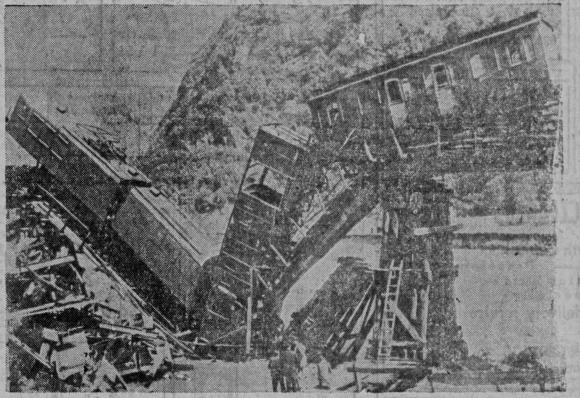
COWGALS Mary Lou Autry (left) Wanita Lazenby, both of La Junta Col., find that horses too like watermelons as they celebrate Water melon day at the Arkansas Valley fair. More than 6,000 melons were distributed free to the crowd, officials estimated. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tarzan—Without A Jungle



TREATING police and spectators to a "Tarzan" act for an hour and a half high up among the girders underneath the Harlem river bridge

Bridge in 'V' for Victory



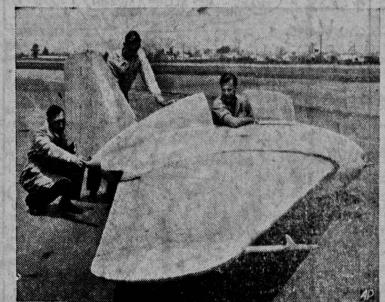
the temporary bridge it was crossing collapsed near Argentine. Only one passenger was injured despite (AP WIREPHOTO) the precarious position of the train's coaches.

IT WAS A WARM DAY IN SAN PEDRO



San Pedro, Calif., home only to meet up with a couple of policemen.

TINY 'WING' GLDER



Bureau Drawer Babies



in New York, Benjamin Snead, 40-year-old coal heaver, finally was This man-carrying gilder, long a war secret, was the ancestor of the THESE YOUNGSTERS BECAME bureau drawer babies when Omaha's babies are, (front row, L to R) twins Raymond Dale and Raymond seized by police. Snead, who was taken to a hospital for observation, Northrop "flying wing" B-35 bomber. Less than 30 feetin span, it threatened to jump several times. (International Soundphoto) Was built to test the efficiency of the flying wing design in jet bombs. (AP WIREPHCTO)

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