

Washington, D. C.-(UP)-Some 200,000 retail shoe stores resumed the sale of shoes Tuesday, but customers, henceforth office of price administration, it fronts.

side Tunisia out an allied communique said there was "nothing Washington, D. C. ---(U:P)-----The to report" from the Tunisian land was learned Tuesday, plans to re-Gen. James H. Doolittle's Mai. move passenger automobile tire Twelfth American air force and retreads from the list of rationed American planes based in the Midcommodities about March 1-the dle East continued to blast the first time OPA has freed any raaxis supply lines from Sicily to Tunisia. Officials said the step was rec-

Private McGrew was a member

of the infantry. He was born on April 10, 1918. at Springfield, Minn., the son of

The destroyer O'Brien, which was launched several years ago, was named after Capt. Jeremiah been fulfilled." the Berlin radio reported in a dispatch date-The broadcast said the Japanese.

also announced the evacuation of

nearly three weeks delayed, of the destruction of the Jap army in Papua by General MacArthur's American and Australian forces.

nese losses in the two theatres at

The Associated Press recorded the Berlin broadcast. Reuters, in London, heard the same announcement on the Tokyo radio, while the OWI reported it also was broadcast from Tokyo on a beam for Latin

"Permits New Strategy."

"Withdrawal of Japanese troops

must have ration coupon No. 17 as well as money to buy them. The 33 hour sales "freeze," which was clamped down without

warning at 3 p. m., last Sunday, ended at 12:01 a m. Tuesday. The ration will be about three pairs of shoes a person a year, one pair being purchasable between now and June 15.

One of the major problems, officials admitted, will be how to keep fast-growing youngsters in shoes on

a three-pairs a year básis.

They suggested formation of "shoe exchanges" similar to those in Great Britain, Germany, and other European countries.

British parents for some time have been "trading" children's shoes, which are in good condition but which the wearers have outgrown, for a larger pair.

That, of course, doesn't take care of children who wear out more than three pairs of shoes a year. But officials saw little danger of the average American child having to revert to the "barefoot boy" type

for lack of shoes. For the time being their best advice to parents was: "Use some of your own coupons for shoes for the kids.'

OPA officials pointed out that the average man seldom bought three pairs of shoes a year.

They said it was simpler to give a flat ration of three pairs to each customer, including children, rather than to cut the men's allowance to increase that of children.

A difference in the allowance for different consumers would have complicated the program enormous-

ly, they said. As the "freeze" order expired and shoes went back on sale, officials hoped that Americans would not rush to shoe stores to "cash in' their first coupon.

Their advice was to continue to buy shoes normally-only if need-

A "run" on stocks now, they said. Caproni said, "and that brought rationing program-to assure all Americans adequate footwear for married eight years. the duration.

tiss M. Brown told consumers that shoe rationing now elimibe enough shoes to go around.

"This ration program," he said. "instantly cuts off excessive purthe level where reduced civilian shoe production can keep pace.

fear that there's going to be a short-

jence, because the shoes will be there when you want them."

Important Address by Byrnes Tonight Radio Programs 10

Washington, D. C .-- (P)-The office of war information Tuesday announced "an important address on the war against inflation" will be broadcast Tuesday night by James F. Byrnes, director of ecospeak from 9 to 9:30 p. m., central war time, over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Income Tax Cut Is Special Order for Wednesday tioned product.

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Fowter,

she had had them.

Phone 7711

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German Planes

Drop Bombs on

The raiders machine-gunned

train. It escaped into a tunnel.

Cold Wave With

Drizzle Forecast

Shippers' forecast: Northwest, 0:

northeast, 5: southeast, 20; and

Des Moines- (U.P.) -The Iowa house of representatives Tuesday made the administration's 50 per cent income tax reduction bill a special order of business for 10:15

a. m. Wednesday. The bill was passed in the senate Monday without a dissenting vote.

The upper house approved the bill, 47 to 0, during its first afternoon session this year. Three mem bers were absent. Four amendments were defeated

before the final vote was taken. Two Women Freed

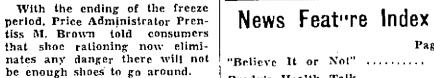
in Murder Case the city's air-raid sirens screaming Cincinnati, O .- (U.P)-Mrs. Elanor Caproni and Mrs. Pearl Leonard, both 26, Monday night were free

of charges they murdered Mrs. Caproni's husband, Victor, while he lay in a hospital bed. Mrs. Leonard admittedly shot and

killed Caproni while he was recovering from a gunshot wound administered by his wife. The grand jury which freed th women heard that the two shared life with Caproni in a home he

purchased in part with money he received from Mrs. Leonard. "We lived in fear of him." Mrs

would defeat the purpose of the us closer together than ever." Caproni and his legal wife were



Brady's Health Talk 1 Cedar Falls News 11

"It simply means that no one need Comics 14 Editorial 4

age. "You can now buy your shoes Markets 13 leisurely and at your own conven- Merry-Go-Round in News 4

Northeast Iowa Events 11 Parsons' Movie Talk 10 Private Lives 14

Serial Story 7 Society 6 Theatre; Entertainment 10 Uncle Ray's Corner 7 nomic stabilization. Byrnes will Uncle Wiggily 7 War Activities Directory Winchell on Broadway 14

Co-ordinated Attack.

ommended by Rubber Director Martin Marauders and North William M, Jeffers as a measure to save millions of tires now on American Mitchells, escorted by autos which need retreading if Lockheed Lightnings made a cotheir carcasses are to continue usordinated attack on the airdrome at Gabes, on the Tunisian east Under the rationing program, it coast close to the point where was said, many tire carcasses are Marshal Erwin Robbel was exdamaged beyond repair before pected to make a stand with the retread ration certificates can be remnants of his Afrika Korps.

An attack to deny Rommel "access to the sea' presumably would be directed toward the Gabes area. where there is a 15-mile bottleneck between the Tunisian salt flats and the Mediterranean.

Boering Flying Fortresses London Suburbs bombed Sousse, 135 miles north of Gabes, firing buildings and scoring direct hits on at least two

London-(A)-Replying feebly to enemy vessels. destructive British and American Eighteen German fighter planes raids over Europe in recent days, were shot down during the Gabes a small force of German planes raid, while the allies lost only five swept in low over England early aircarft in Monday's operations. Tuesday to scatter bombs in outly-Consolidated Liberators based in ing suburbs of London and to send the Middle East made another attack on Messina, Sicily, scoring di-

No bombs were reported dropped port's power station and harbor in the capital itself, however, and facilities, the Ninth United States there was no anti-aircraft fire. air force announced. Reports from outlying sections

All American planes returned, said the raiders killed at least sevreporting they had shot down a least one of a sizable force of enemy fighters. crowded London-bound passenger

British Army Poised.

Montgomery's army, with heavy artillery and tanks, was reported poised along the Tripolitanian-Tunisian frontier, with forward elements probing enemy positions eight miles from the Mareth line, inside Tunisia.

Still, only light land engage-Des Moines---(U.R)---A cold wave. ments were reported, and it was accompanied by freezing drizzles believed that the allied nutcracker and light snow, was forecast for was being held for, better weather Iowa Tuesday night with temperaor until its prepartions were abtures dropping to zero in some parts solutely complete.

The weather bureau predicted , Observers had emphasized that moderately strong winds and light the allies could not take chances ¹ drizzles, changing to freezing drizon a bobble, that their final of-"Believe It or Not" 7 zles or snow in the northwest and fensive had to throw the Gerthe east and south portions Tues mans and Italians into the sea.

The Germans' radio Paris said Lieut. Gen Dwight Eisenhower was concentrating his forces, probably for a drive to the Tunisia east coast to cut off the retreat of

Dozens of People the Afrika Korps. The French announced that they Looking for Kittens! had taken an "important height" in the region of the Kebir river RED Persian Tabby Kittens, Ovid valley, presumably in the Pont Du strain, best of blood line. Reason-able. Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, 313 Fahs sector, 27 miles southwest of Tunis. The lady who ran this ad had lots of calls and severtured prisoners. al people came to the HOME BURNS BUT HE



Number injured10 Number killed 0

Mr. and Mrs. Oren McGrew. O'Brien and four of his brothers who, in the first naval en-When he was a small child he gagement of the Revolutionary moved with his family to lowa. war, slipped out, of a Maine har-They resided on a farm five bor on a lumber sloop and sucmiles south of Fredericksburg.

He attended school at Sumner, sloop. Ia., and had been working on a farm near Sumner until he enwere George Thomas, Francis tered the army thru the selective service on Jan. 1, 1942, at Abel and Albert Leo Sullivan, New Hampton.

Last December his mother and family moved to Waterloo. Surviving are his parents; three brothers, William, James and Mar-

vin, all of 120 Jefferson street and two sisters, Elma, 120 Jefferson street; Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Tucson, Ariz.

Ask Congress to Stop Importation

of Argentina Beef Des Moines-(U.P)-Congress was asked to prohibit the importation of dressed Argenting beef into this country, in a resolution introduced in the Iowa house of representa-

tives Tuesday. 🍾 The resolution, by the committee

rect hits on oil installations, the of hoof and mouth disease in Ar- er.) gentina herds, as reason for its action. No objection was expressed toward the importation of canned meats, since it is free of disease,

according to committee members. The resolution followed reports forted Mrs. Thomas Rogers of that trade barriers would be low-

in the United States. ANOTHER TOUGH PROBLEM

FOR GAS RATION BOARD Joliet, Ill.-(P)-Two American

born Japanese have requested a 7. 000 mile-a-month gasoline allowance on the ground their occupation-determining the sex of newly hatched chicks—is essential to the war effort. The two are Michael Morihiko

Azuma, 23, and his brother-in-law, Henry Makoshima, 25. Azuma offered letters from 30 Chicago area hatcheries vouching

for him. The board granted him a 1,500 miles a month temporary allowance pending further study.

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SAILORS' WAVING GIRL

IS DEAD AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga.-(AP)-Death came Monday to Miss Florence M. Martus 74, who for more than 25 years waved a handkerchief by day and

In the Ousseltia region, 40 miles a lantern by night to passing vessels west of Sousse, the French re- to earn the title of the "waving ported that their patrols had capgirl."

Harvester. San Felice, Emerson now 6 King Edward ouality Cigar 2 for 6c. (advertisement) SAVE A LIFE IN 1943! Traffic Toll in City of Waterloo

This Year and Last

Somewhere in Tunisia, Feb. (U.P)-(Delayed)-Soldiers from the southern sector of the Tunisian front said today that Italian tunks cessfully attacked a British had captured 16 members of an

The five brothers on the Juneau ment. Most of the detachment - com-Henry, Joseph Eugene, Madison posed of a captain and 15 enlisted men—were from Iowa. They had been assigned to the

Australian Raids

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters

tralia, was "virtually wiped out"

early Monday, Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur said Tuesday in his com-

The Dutch, flying American-built B-25 Mitchell medium bomb-

the Australians, flying Hudson pa-

3.000 feet, and wrecked the Jap-

anese headquarters, the harbor,

"Some violence has been report

ed," Heneisen said, "and military

police are assisting in bringing in

some of the more difficult cases.

the police bureau of identification,

"More than half of them have

barracks, storehouses and other in

by Dutch and Australian airmen

They had just been brought up ship in compliance with their rewith the infantry in trucks during quest to the navy that they be the three-day battle of Sened stapermitted to serve together. tion which ended yesterday. Enlisted Together.

The brothers enlisted together Italian tanks spotted them roundon Jan. 3, 1942, at Des Moines, Ia., ed them up and marched them and trained at the Great Lakes, back to axis lines. Ill., training station. The youngest American soldiers were near but was the only one married. Two, they were unable to do anything George Thomas and Francis Henbecause they were armed only ry, had served previous four-year with rifles.

enlistments. The destroyer which will car-Dobo Port Wiped ry the name "The Sullivans" previously had been assigned Out by Dutch and the name U. S. S. Putnam after a naval hero who perished in

1882 in the Arctic. Another destroyer will be assigned to the name Putnam.

(Putnam died on an Arctic ice floe when he sought to rescue offi-Australia —(U.2)— Dobo, Japaneseon agriculture, gave the prevalence cers and men of a burning cruisheld port in the Aroc islands between Dutch New Guinea and Aus

Console Another Mother. Bridgeport, Conn. -(A)- As one bereaved mother to another, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., who lost five sons when the U.S. Juneau sank, Monday night com-

Bridgeport, who lost two sons ers, attacked at 6,000 feet, while when that cruiser went down, ered to relieve the beef shortage "Keep your chin up," Mrs. Sul- trol planes, came in at around

livan urged the tearful Mrs. Rogers when they met. "It's the way

our boys would have wanted it." And their husbands, almost

It was the third great raid with (Continued on page 2, column 7) in five days on Dobo.



munique.

stallations.

Evansville, Ind.-(UP)-A \$1,000,000 fire swept the Evansville State hospital Tuesday, killing a woman attendant and driving 1,180 mental patients, many of them terror-stricken, into the countryside.

Military police aided local authorities and hospital employes in rounding up the patients.

Hours after the fire, about 100 still were missing. Some, police said, may have perished in one wing of the 50year-old brick and wood struc-

"One military policeman strained ture. his back trying to help with one One woman patient was found man. The patients that haven't

hanging from a bridge over the been returned have scattered all Ohio river and was pulled to safety over the neighborhood and some and placed in a straight jacket. are wandering farther away.' Another woman, barefoot and Sgt. Sherman Hamsley, head of

clad only in a slip, was found pedalling furiously thru Evansville said the searchers were working streets on a stolen bicycle. in pairs due to the "dangerous

Another, stark naked, was found condition" of some of the patients. crawling half a mile from the ruined hospital, been returned to the grounds, he

The body of Mrs. Ida McClure said, "but the remaining ones pressupervisor of the linen making shop | ent a really difficult problem and 20 of the hospital, was found in her it might take several days to 0 charred second-floor bedroom. I round them all up.'

of Medical Unit from Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea and from the Solomon islands of Guadalcanal after their missions had been fulfilled was announced Tuesday night by the imperial Japanese headquarters," the Berlin broadcast said. "The announcement declares that. unarmed American medical detach-

thanks to a strong vanguard situated at Buna, which repulsed repeated enemy attacks, strong bases were able to be established on New Guinea and in the Solomon, islands which now permit new strategy.

"After this objective was reached, Buna was evacuated by the end of January.

"For the same reason troops stationed on Guadalcanal, who since last August had repelled strong attacks of forces the enemy landed there, were moved to other places at the beginning of February, having likewise fulfilled their task.

"As far as is known, in these operations since August of last year 25,000 enemy troops were wiped out," more than 240 enemy airplanes were shot down or destroyed, and more than 30 guns and 25 tanks were put out of commission.

Admit Losses of 16,734. "Japanese losses in dead amount-

"In addition, 139 Japanese air-

The Japanese figures for allied

losses are much higher than those

General MacArthur said allied

casualties in the Papua campaign

were less than half the Japanese,

who were believed to have lost at

least 15,000 men ashore not includ-

ing those drowned in attempted

There has been no indication

that American casualties on Guad-

alcanal were more than some

The Japanese announcement con-

stitutes the first admission from

Tokyo in this war of the abandon-

It indicates that the recent move-

ments of Japanese task forces to-

ward Guadalcanal may have been

for the purpose of withdrawing the

badly beaten remnants of the once

formidable force which, for six

months, has slugged it out first with

the U.S. marines then with army

forces for possession of the island

First Major Island Retaken.

first major island to be wholly re-

taken by the allies from the Japa-

nese, who, until the marines land-

ed there last Aug. 7, had continued

almost without check their con-

quests in the southwest Pacific area.

made in Tokyo it amounts to an

If the announcement has been

amission of withdrawal from

Guadalcanal where, according to

last American reports, some Japa-

nese forces still had been holding

The Japanese lost Buna some

The Japanese, however, had

never told their people of the loss

of their Buna stronghold on the

A navy communique said Sunday

Guadalcanal would become the

and its strategic air field.

ment of important territory.

indicated by United States an-

ed to 16,734 either killed in action

or died of wounds and illness.

planes were lost."

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Papuan peninsula.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

that American forces "have established a strong position at Titi, one half mile west of Marovovo on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal island" and that "patrol operations are progressing satisfactorily." This advance, apparently carried out in a 40 to 50-mile flanking

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move overland, put the Americans within about five miles of the enemy headquarters on cape Esperance, where Japanese resistance centered.

Knox Has No Doubt.

Washington, D. C.-(A)-Secretary of Navy Knox said Tuesday there was no doubt in his mind that the Japanese are evacuating Guadal canal island in the Solomons and he said this opinion was borne out by "some information" which the navy has from the southwest Pacific.

"All enemy resistance on the island has apparently ceased," the secretary told a press conference, "except that there may be a few little groups left."

This apparent end of a six ly important airfield, Knox said, Monday's action. has denied to the enemy a base from which to raid American lines has placed American-forces "with- sideration. The committee had most important bases of the Japanese.'

Sea Moves Covering. "The story of the Southwest Pa-

cific would have been a vasily dif ferent story for the last three or our position in the Solomons," Knox said. any further information of sea and bill this session. air engagements in the Solomons area and said he assumed that the bill until it is too late to take "the same preliminary plays are the matter up before adjournment.

still going on down there," just as

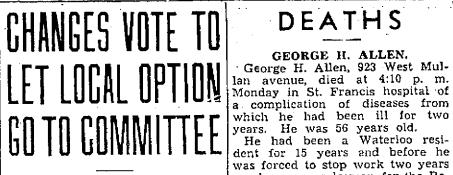
"I suspect it's possible," Knox said, " that this naval and air activity might be a demonstration to cover their withdrawal.'

He readily agreed with questioners, however, that this was purely the bill out on the floor. speculative on his part and that the enemy might just as well be planning some new blow as naval the unfortunate and unintentional spokesmen had heretofore indicated mix-up. was the case.

Somewhat later in his press conating the island.'

More News Later. glanced at a dispatch lying on his come in from the Pacific command. and he said there might be a com- committal. munique issued later in the day. on Guadalcanal Jan. 21 the com- and sits next to Bonn. mander, Major General Alexander troops still in existence there.

"We were pretty well satisfied by air and general reconnaissance," Knox said, "there was no significant number of Japanese in any one group. "Several groups have been sur- should be accepted. rounded and cut off from supplies and ammunition.' Knox' belief that Guadalcanal was now entirely in American hands except for very small scattered groups which may not have been able to get to a debarkation point apparently marks the end of the steady southward surge of the Japanese, would, unless quickly checked, cut vital American lines of communication with Australia. The enemy could have used Guadalcanal and the nearby harbor at



ago he was a salesman for the Repass Automobile company here. House Reverses Monday Vote Born May 16, 1886, near Des When Rep. Bonn Says He Moines, he was the son of Axen and Emma Allen. His first wife died about 20 years ago, and on Feb. 14, 1927, he married Mrs. Marieita Dobson Brown at Nevada,

Des Moines $-(\mathcal{R})$ The Iowa Ia. house Tuesday sent a bill provid-Surviving are the widow; a

ing for local option for state liquor stepson, James Brown, at home; stores back to its liquor commita stepdaughter, Mrs. Hilmer Lindrothe, Galesburg, Ill.; two brothers, tee for reconsideration thru a parliamentary proceeding that re-Lee Allen, Rippey, Ia., and Frank, versed Monday's house action. Grimes, Ia., and a sister, Mrs. Alla Thompson, Des Moines. There After nearly an hour of wrangare also three stepgrandchildren. ling about parliamentary proce-

dure, the house voted 60 to 46 Mr. Allen was a member of months' campaign to gain control to permit Rep. Walter H. Bonn Waterloo lodge 290, B. P. O. Elks, of the strategic island with its vast- (R-Victor) to change his vote on and Waterloo lodge, Loyal Order of day passed and sent to the house, Moose. The house Monday voted 52 to

The funeral will be conducted 51 against sending the bill back to at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the of communication to Australia and the liquor committee for recon- Kearns Garden chapel by Dr. Harry J. Moore, pastor of Westminin striking distance of some of the originally recommended indefinite ster Presbyterian church, and burpostponement on the matter. ial will be at Grimes, Ia., where By allowing Bonn to change his Mr. Allen formerly lived.

PROF. CHARLES SMILEY. Word has been received here of

the death of Prof. Charles Smiley, former faculty member of Grinfour months had we not established tal Monday contended that by nell (Ia.) college, and husband of sending it back to the committee the former Miss Bertha Shutts of Waterloo, which occurred Monday He reported that he was without killing any possible action on the afternoon in Northfield, Minn.

Professor Smiley was an instructor in the language department at Grinnell college for many years, later joining the faculty at Carleton college in Northfield, from they have been since around Jan. lature said Tuesday's action was which he retired several years ago. His wife, the daughter of the late tory of the legislature that such Harvey Shutts, Waterloo druggist, the presiding officer of the chamwas also retired from the music ber shall designate which chairman procedure has taken place on a department at Carleton.

Was Talking to Mrs. Lynch. He said he intended to vote to

voting machine. He said he continued talking to ton and did not notice until he

The house was thrown into a Fairfield) moved immediately to

had expect The house members ed to vote on the main point of the local option question-whether the committee's report recormending indefinite postponement An Hour of Debate. If the report had been adopted, the practical effect would have been to kill any chance of further action of local option for liquor dead. stores at this session. If the report had been rejected, as the wets hoped, the measure tery. The house engaged in an hour of debate on the technicalities of parliamentary proceedings before finally reaching a decision to vote on Reed's motion and deciding that only a majority vote would be necessary for passage.

WATERLOO DAILY COURIER, WATERLOO, 10WA



By NATALIA RENE Moscow-(INS)-Red army columns surged westward thru

the eastern Ukraine Tuesday in a large-scale campaign to smash the entire nazi winter defense line. The soviet drive was speeded

Des Moines-(AP)-The overwhelmfollowing capitulation of the ingly Republican Iowa senate Tuesnazi strongpoint of Kursk, 125 miles day passed a bill to restrict Demonorth of Kharkov, and threatened cratic party membership on the imthe whole German line in south portant legislative interim commit-Russia.

> Heavy blows were unleashed against the Caucasus gateway city of Rostov, southern pivot of the nazi line, and early collapse of the German hold there was expected.

"In the area of Rostov," the high command announced at noon, "our offensive continued. Our troops repelled counter-attacks and occupied some strongly fortified German positions."

A force of 300 Germans was killed in night engagements.

event of a vacancy on the interim Northwest of Rostov in the Kracommittee it shall be filled by the matorsk area midway between Rospresiding officer of the chamber tov and Kharkov the Russians, overin whose representation the vacanwhelming nazi resistance, advanced and occupied several localities.

Five Democrats in Senate. West of Kupyansk a number of The bill further provides that other localities were captured and the chairman of the standing com- a battalion of German infantry was RUBBER PROGRAM mittees on judiciary, appropriations routed.

Continue Advances.

cinity of the Gostichschevo railway

army offensive continued unabated. Here a German infantry bastalion To Hit Stride Next Year, He Destroyer Will was routed.

Key Nazi Base.

cial communique issued by the

soviet high command.

Shkrylev."

communique was issued.

Rostov-on-Don was being pressed from both north and south by formidable Red army columns closing in on the strategic oil refining center which commands principal rail lines and highways leading thru the Caucasus.

(Dispatches from both Ankara driving is banned.

and Stockholm told of long columns Jeffers, here to inspect a synof Germans retiring from Rostov thetic rubber plant, was asked Tuesday provides for the cashing of under cover of rearguard forces to whether there was any reason why escape entrapment by encircling motorists should be cut to a basic soviet troops.) ration of less than four gallons a Kursk, 125 miles north of the steel center of Kharkov whch also is ing region. threatened by surging soviet armies, "Not so far as the rubber situathreatened by surging soviet armies,

had been in nazi hands since Nov tion is concerned," he said. Hit Stride Next Year.

Earlier, Jeffers told the Engi-

It was one of the key nazi bases neers Society of western Pennsylon the German defense lines thru vania that the program for build-- gagement the night before." the eastern Ukraine which included ing synthetic rubber plants is Orel, Bryansk, .Kharkov and Ros- moving ahead nicely and that pro-

had been suffered "during the en-Dine With Governor. The Sullivans also visited the

each other too.

fighting front.

and indicated that, as far as the kins Brothers plant, where they

from the civic organizations hope to determine how many want garden space for next summer. The Boy Scouts and office of civilian defense workers will collect the cards.

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EASY TO BUY Besure to insist on | PURE ASPIRIN 18, 1940; charge, desertion. Frank Hawley vs. Florence; married Springfield, Ill., April 20, 1917; separated **Quality Assured** genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10¢. '36 tablets, 20¢-100 only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

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RUBBER FORMULA

WITH

September, 1940; charge, cruelty, Evelyn White vs. Paul; married Water-loo in March, 1942; separated recently; charge, cruelty; plaintiff granted plea for injunction against defendant talking to her or going near her home at BI3 Inde-pendence avenue. Claude W. Johnson vs. Dessie; married GET Savannah, Ga., September, 1940; sepa-rated recently; charge, cruelty. Genevieve Napierkowski vs. Anthony; married Trosseux, Poland, Sept. 3, 1928; separated recently; charge, cruelty; plain-LONGER and snow in extreme north Wednesday forenoon. MINNESOTA: West portion: Intermittent snow, with temperatures falling tonight

Real Estate Transfers Harry C. Trumbo to John G. Miller, lot 4, block 2, West Park Add. 51, etc. C. H. Casebeer, single, to Hulda Orr, lot 85, 1st Add. to Casebeer Hgts. \$1, etc.

Fire Alarms

Tuesday, 8:57 a. m.: To 1021 Columbia;

Divorce Petitions Filed

Hazel Dawson vs. Cameron; married belwein, Ia., Oct. 5, 1937; separated Oct.

leaking gas line; no fire.

THE DAILY RECORD IN BRIEF

changing to light snow and colder to-night; colder Wednesday forenoon; low-leaking gas line; no fire.

The Weather

WATERLOO: Light or freezing drizzle

IOWA: Colder in west portion lonight and in east portion Wednesday fore-

noon, considerably colder in extreme west portion by morning: occasional

light drizzle in extreme west portion today, changing to light snow late this afternoon or early tonight, rain or snow

in east and central portions tonight changing to snow Wednesday forenoon except in extreme southeast portion.

ILLINOIS: Continued mild this after-

noon thru Wednesday forencon; show-ers and possibly scattered thunder-

storms beginning in north and central portions Wednesday morning.

WISCONSIN: Continued mild tonight and

Wednesday forenoon, with rain in ex-treme south, rain or snow in central, and snow in extreme north Wednesday

and Wednesday forenoon, preceded by some freezing drizzle in south portion

this afternoon; fresh to moderately

strong winds; east portion: Intermit-tent light snow or freezing drizzle to-

night and Wednesday forenoon; colder Wednesday forenoon; fresh winds.

Sunrise Wednesday, 8:12; sunset, 6:35.

WATERLOO TEMPERATURES.

Tuesday, B a. m. (official) Tuesday, 9 a. m. (downtown)

Tuesday, 11 a. m. (downtown)

Tuesday, 3 p. m. (downtown)

fuesday, 1 p. m. (downtown)

Maximum year ago Tuesday

Minimum year ago Tuesday2

BOUNCING ALONG

Says, Apologizing for

Written Speech.

Pittsburgh, Pa.--(AP)--William M.

effers, federal rubber administra-

tor, said Monday night that the

nation's synthetic rubber program

is "getting along very nicely now"

rubber supplies are concerned.

there will be no need to enlarge

the 17-state area in which pleasure

est temperature, 8.

No rev. SI Peter D. Gerholt to Lloyd E. Ger-holt, s. 30 ft. n. 100 ft. lot 17, block 82, Coolcy Add., Waterloo.-

Be Named for Five

(Continued)

equally affected, tried to cheer

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had come

to the Rogers home from the Jen-

urged that no time be lost in mak-

ing equipment for the boys on the

Meet Navy Doctor.

Bridgeport, Conn. ---(INS)-- Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, par-

ents of five navy sons lost with

the U. S. S. Juneau, Tuesday

During their visit here they

met Lieut. Roger O'Neil, a navy

doctor who had treated their eld-

est son, George, 28, for a slight

wound before the Juneau went

down. He revealed that the injury

planned to return to New York.

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and ways and means shall automatically be members of the interim The Russians advanced in the vi-Where there are two committees station and occupied a fortified poon judiciary, ways and means, or sition. appropriations during the session, Around captured Kursk the Red

shall serve on the interim commit-Near inhabited Fatzeh, north of Five of the 50 members of the Kursk, two nazi troop battalions as

Another bill which the senate

3, 1941.

Checks at Par.

Another bill passing the senate Harry W. Nauman, 52, of 113 Lafayette street, died at 7:30 p. m. checks at par, Monday in Allen Memorial hospital Bills introduced in the senate following an operation. He had Tuesday included one by Sen. Ed been in the hospital for five days. Vrba (D-Cresco) to provide schol-A native of Waterloo, he was arships for students from the Unitborn June 17 1890, the son of ed Nations attending the State Uni-Louis and Emma Nauman, and versity of Iowa, Iowa State college lived here all his life. He attendor the State Teachers college.

On March 18, 1918, he married establish the Hawkeye scholarships Vada French. He had been a for qualified graduates of Iowa shop employe of the Waterloo, Ce- high schools, The United Nations

vote from "no" to 'yes," the corrected ballot showed 52 votes for recommittal and 51 against.

Made Mistake.

May Hold Bill Back. Speakers in favor of recommit-

the house would pave the way for The liquor committee may hold

Long-time members of the legisone of the few times in the his-

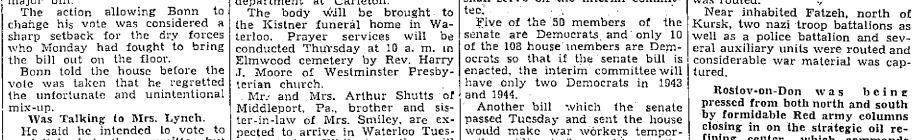
major bill. The action allowing Bonn to : change his vote was considered a the Kistner funeral home in Wa-Bonn told the house before the vote was taken that he regretted terian church.

that the Japs have been evacu- of the roll call and accidentally avenue. pushed the wrong button on the

As he made this statement he Mrs. Lynch after pushing the butdesk which apparently had just read the proceedings Tuesday that his vote had been cast against re-

Representative Lynch is the Knox recalled that when he was only woman lawmaker in the house M. Parch, had estimated that there state of commotion when it con- ed east Waterloo schools. were about 4,000 to 6,000 enemy vened and Rep. Wilson Reed (R-

permit Bonn to change his vote. a campaign which began on August would have been placed on the 7, at a time when it was feared that house calendar "for later action."



would make war workers temporference Knox said in response send it back to the committee but day evening. While here they will arily residing in lowa subject to the to questioning about Guadalcanal was talking with Rep. Mae A. be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. state income tax by removing the that "we have some information Lynch (D-Pocahontas) at the time George L. Corson, 620 Kimball six-month residence provision of the present law.

🔨 HARRY W. NAUMAN.

Another bill, also by Vrba, would

dar Falls & Northern Railway Co. for 19 years. Surviving are the widow; three brothers, L. H. Nauman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Arthur, 107 Lafayette street, and L. D., 801 Kern street, and two sisters. Mrs. J. D. Burtner. 107 Lafavette street, and Mrs. L. F. Aldrich, 426 Baltimore street. Two brothers and the parents are The body was taken to the Parrott & Wood funeral home, and the funeral is tentatively set for Thursday, with burial in Fairview ceme-WILLIAM J. TOWNSEND. Funeral services for William J. Townsend, former Waterloo resident who died Monday in Baraboo Wis., will be conducted here some time Saturday afternoon in a

board.

-gel, 2212 Falls avenue, and Mrs.

Clarence Arenz, Long Beach, Cal.

His mother, Mrs. Philura Pot-

MRS. ALMA WILKENING.

hast, lives at 2212 Falls avenue.

and Carl J. Kohl.

at Fairbank Ia.

service Saturday afternoon.

CHICAGO POLICE SUBDUE

MAN AFTER TOUCH FIGHT

battle, two detectives, aided by

three squads of police, subdued a

man who allegedly had struck a

The man carried on his person a

.22 caliber rifle, 46 rounds of am-

munition, a dagger, an axe and a

He wore shoes with steel cleats

HIT-RUN GRAY COUPE

Chicago-(P)-After a half-hour day.

In the past, the committee of 10 members has had four members of the minority party-two from the house and two from the senate. The bill, which the senate Tueswould reduce the minority membership to one from the house un dess there are more than 28 representatives of the minority party in

Passes Bill to Cut Minority

Membership to Only Two

Members.

the house and one from the senate unless there are more than 13 senators of the minority party. The bill also provides that in the

cy occurs.

committee.

Tulagi island for direct surface, submarine and air attacks on Australian shipping or could have struck at important American bases, notably those in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia.

Iowa House 'Asks Congress to Drop War Savings Time

passed a resolution to memorialize congress urging abandonment of war savings time and a return to standard time.

The resolution carried overwhelmingly by voice vote. Only a few scattered "noes" were heard. The resolution said return to

standard time would permit agri- Australia." culture to operate with a greater degree of efficiency. The resolution from the agricul-

ture No. 1 committee was presented by Rep. Harry E. Weichman (R), Newhall, who told legislators that the war savings time upsets work schedules of Iowans and particularly of farmers.

In response to questions, he pointed out that whereas the late afternoon and early evening hours are the best for harvest, workers expect to quit for the day on the basis of the one-hour-earlier war savings time.

'American Newsmen in Training to Fly on Bombing Raids said.

A United States Airforce Base in England — (AP) — Eight American news correspondents have completed a week of concentrated training at a United States airforce school as preparation to accompany the Eighth airforce on bombing raids and on other missions.

Members of the group, who had to pass AA careful physical examination for high-altitude flying, took a condensed version of the regular three-weeks refresher course at combat crew replacement center No. 11.

The curriculum included first aid, the use of oxygen, aircraft identification, high-altitude flights and three written examinations.

covering operations.

Army officers said they believed this was the first time the air force had sent news men to a special

School Teacher Writes to 100 in U.S. Armed Forces

Tolono, Ill.-(AP)--Mrs. Guy Duell. Tolono high school English teacher, corresponds regularly with more than 100 members of the armed forces, receiving and answering an average of four letters a day.

There is also a grandson. She writes to American fighters who are former pupils during her 29 years of teaching here altho she says "It takes a lot of time and postage." "I receive letters from Ireland,

New Caledonia, Africa, Iceland and England," she says. "In fact, the only place from which I haven't received a letter is

One girl is among her correspondents-Lieut. Ardelle Honn, an army nurse.

Hyke to Direct Civilian Defense Education Work

Appointment of Arthur W. Hyke, 17 West Third street, as director of educational programs for the Waterloo civilian defense corps was announced Tuesday by Mayor Ralph B. Slippy, co-chairman of

the city defense committee. Hyke will take over education of the corps and public in all matters not directly connected with Red Cross first aid courses, the mayor

The appointce is a Waterloo attorney and U. S. commissioner in the northern Iowa judicial district Order Frank Crespi to Report to Army

St. Louis, Mo. -(P)- Infielder Frank Crespi of the St. Louis Cardinals received orders Tuesday to report at Jefferson barracks for induction Feb. 20. Crespi was the team's regular second-baseman in 1941 but slipped to a utility role last season.

Twelve-year-old Billy Moran, son Johnny Vander Meer of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moran, 225 Signs 1943 Contract New Vorige (Physical Johnny Wander) Wander

New York-(AP)-Johnny Vander knocked down by a hit-and-run Meer, Cincinnati pitcher of double motorist in the 400 block of West no-hit fame, signed his 1943 con- Fourth street. The car involved, training school to qualify them for tract with the Cincinnati Reds Tues- the boy told officers, was a gray coupe which failed to stop.

straight razor.

would provide \$300 a year for four

vears with a limit of 26 on the mans their greatest setback since number to be allowed each year. their slege armies before Stalin-The proposed Hawkeye scholargrad were annihilated. The capture of Kursk was ef-

ships would carry \$200 a year for four years with a limit of 200. Lists 40 Countries.

The bill to establish the United Nations scholarships lists 40 countries from which applicants might come. The Hawkeye scholarships would be distributed, as nearly as

"On Feb. 7 troops under the possible, to one boy and one girl command of Major General Comfrom éeach county. rade Chernikhovsky occupied the A bill was introduced by Sen. E. town of Kursk as a result of an K. Bekman (R-Ottumwa) to proimpetuous attack. vide a retirement plan for employes of municipal water works plants in

ities of over 5,000 population. Iowa state drivers' licenses, which now are scheduled to expire July 5, 1943, would be extended for three place yet to be chosen. years under terms of a bill intro-

Mr. Townsend formerly was a duced in the house Tuesday. member of the Waterloo west draft The extension would be effected by issuance of a certificate of ex-

ension instead of a new license. Among his survivors are a sister, Sponsors said it was designed to Mrs. Herman Price, Winthrop Ia.; a 'save 1943 renewal expense and the brother Charles B. Townsend 927 use of manpower, equipment and West Sixth street; one half-brother, materials, all of which are difficult Edward Fong, Des Moines, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Conrad Kuto obtain at this time."

Provides S1 Fee.

The bill provides a fee of \$1 for the three-year extension and a similar fee for new licenses issued for that period. The present fee is 50 cents for a two-year permit. The bill also would automatically

extend without fee, the drivers' li-Casket bearers at the funeral of censes of persons in service until Mrs. Alma Wilkening, who died after the war. Sunday, will be Louis Eastman, An-

It was introduced by Representathony Gronoski, Harold Huebner, tives Henry Wichman (R-Malcom) Russell Williams, Robert Mueller and Harry E. Weichman (R-Newhall). The funeral will be at 2 p. m.

Another bill introduced Tuesday Wednesday in Immanual Lutheran would provide that county treasurchurch, with Rev. W. D. Oetting. ers hold up registration of automopastor, officiating, Burial will be biles until the owner or applicant has paid any outstanding delin Among the survivors is a son, ment, personal taxes against him. Henry Mueller, 602 Fowler street. An explanation accompanying the bill said it was designed to give WILLIAM HACKBARTH. the state and counties a lever to Funeral services for William

force collection of such personal Hackbarth, 427 Boston avenue, who taxes. died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Kearns | 3 YOUTHS, FUGITIVES Garden chapel by Rev. W. D. Oel-FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ting, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in Clark,

AT GLENWOOD, SURRENDER S. D., where there will be another

Kansas City, Mo. ---(U.P)--- Three north of Yeisk. These advances lowa youths, identified as fugitives gave the Red army control of all from the Glenwood, Ia., state indusof the Yeisk peninsula.

trial school, surrendered to Ed Two other important inland lorris, a night watchman, Tuespoints were taken by the Russians in the Caucasus. They were the The youths gave their names as

rail stations of Plotnirovskaya and Charles Oleiman, Granger, Ja.; Wil-Plastunovevskaya, 25 and 15 miles liam Dewees, Washington, Ia., and respectively northeast of Krasnodar detective attempting to question Richard Kelly, Delta, Ia. on the rail line from Tikhoretsk, Dewees was booked as a juvenile

After the capture of Kursk the and the others were held for laves-Red army forces in that area contigation under the selective service tinued their offensive operations and took more than 1,000 prisoners.

Police said they admitted they had not registered for the draft. MASON CITY CADET

MAYOR FINALLY SOLVES THIS TOUGH PROBLEM

KNOCKS DOWN BOY, 12 Topeka, Kan.-(R)-The cat go to see the mayor-eventually. Mayor Frank J. Warren stopped his car to rescue a cat with its head stuck in a tin can.

ace.

freed it.

He couldn't, until a neighbor came o help.

One held the animal, the other wlelded tin shears and finally they

I mishap occurred.

duction in new plants "will hit Jenkins Brothers' Its capitulation gave the Ger-stride next year."

He had just visited the giant new Kobuta plant of the Koppers

company, which he said will be in operation by June and will be fected by four columns of the Red "one of the great synthetic rubarmy which drove in from differber plants of the nation." eut directions. Announcement of the city's fall was made in a spe-Sir Gerald Campbell, an assis-

sacrifice. tant to the British ambassador, went with him to the Kobuta factory and to several other industrial concerns in the Pitisburgh area,

Apologizes for Reading, Jeffers apologized to the engineers society for reading the major

"First to break into Kursk were part of his address and commented: inits commanded by Col. Comrade "As you know I've got to watch Bushin, Col. Comrade Gusev and my step." Lieut, Comrade Peregalsky,

The audience laughed, appar-"Capture of the town of Kursk ently interpreting this as a deferwas assisted by an out-flanking : ence to his recent tiff with the blow struck from the northwest by office of war information for "un-

units commanded by Col. Comauthorized remarks" credited to rade Colosov and Col. Comrade him at a Baltimore press confer-Great amounts of war material

vere seized when the Russian oc-Deferred Classes for Aviation Cadet

Reservists Called Russ Take Korocha. The Russians at the same time Des Moines, Ia.--(/P)--Prof. Merrill seized the town of Korocha, 25 D. Dilley, Drake university inducmiles northeast of Belgorod, midtion counsellor, announced receipt way between captured Kursk and of a memorandum from the are lots of people named after

Kharkov to the south, Seventh service command head-Soviet drives to regain control quarters at Omaha stating that deof the west Caucasus below Rostov ferred classes of the aviation cadet others. netied the Red army 13 district enlisted reservists will be called to centers and rail stations. active duty Feb. 20. Places seized in the north Cau-

The memorandum said "it is an casus included the district center licipated" that all aviation cadet and rail station of Stara-Scherbireserves will be called by Feb. 28. novskaya, situated on the rail line Cadets will be called from their halfway between inland Starominsk homes but will be allowed to reand the Sea of Azov port of Yelsk. port directly from their respective

The soviets seized Kamyshecolleges. vatskaya, 20 miles due south of At Iowa City, university officials Yeisk on the Sea of Azov, Shabelsaid 150 men are expected to be skaya, on the coast due north called by Feb. 28. of Glafirovka which also fell Prof. Dilley said there are "beback into Russian hands, Nikolween 50 and 60 cadets at Drake, layevka, on the Yeisk estuary north of Yeiskoye-Ukreplenie,

Wallace Re-elected and Dolzhanka on the tip of the coast south of Yeisk.

Head of Christian The town of Alexandrovska also Rural Fellowship was captured. It is situated inland from the coast five miles Des Moines--(P)--Members of the

Iowa Christian Rural Fellowship tored ship seemed to hover over re-elected John P. Wallace of Des Moines president at a meeting here Monday.

> Other officers re-elected were George Godfrey, Ames, vice president; W. H. Stacy, Ames. secretary: and the Rev. Calvin Schnucker, Dubuque, treasurer and program

Directors chosen for a threeear term were Mrs. Wallace Mc-Kee, Indianola; the Rev. Mr. Schnucker; Kirk Fox. Wallace Johnson and Francis Johnson, all

INJURED IN CRASH | field, and Verne Smith, Lehigh.

"An unidentified elderly man who collapsed on Columbia street near Center at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday was dead on arrival by ambulance who suffered only cuts and bruises, at Allen Memorial hospital. The was preparing to land when the body was taken to the O'Keele & Hopkins, Self Service, Walgreen's.

Towne funeral home.

Valve company where they urged workers to step SUGGESTS YOU HAVE up production. They addressed both the day and night shifts. In **YOUR TIRES** addition they also made two radio appearances and were guests at a dinner at which Gov. Ray-RECAPPED mond E. Baldwin and Mayor Jasper McLevy paid tribute to their **ON TIME** (At New York Monday the Sul-

livans spoke at the Todd ship-RATHER building yards. They were accompanied by army, state and municipal officials, including New-THAN TOO LATE bold Morris, president of the city council, representing Mayor F. H • • • • •

LaGuardia.) Parents Name Their **Baby** Adolf Hitler

New York- (P) --- The seventh baby in nine years has arrived a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mittel in Queens, and he has been named Adolf Hitler Mittel. "Yes, sir, the baby's name i Adolf Hitler and it's not a joke,'

declared the father, an unemployed woodworker. "The real Adolf Hitler doesn't

persons in the same class as Hit-

man despite the riame."

member.

THINK SON MAY HAVE

ler, such as Napoleon, Caesar and

BEEN ON BOMBER SEEN

FLYING OVER THEIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowersox, 723

Kingsley avenue, are wondering if

an airplane, presumably a Flying

Fortress bomber, which flew over

Waterloo Monday afternoon had

their son, Vernon, on it as a crew

He is a sergeant in the army air

forces at Sebring. Fla., and has been

on several cross-country training

flights recently in a Fortress, in

His parents said they started won-

dering when the great four-mo-

of Vernon's recent flights was from

WANTING GARDEN SPACE

Shenandoah, Ia. - (INS) - Cards

were being prepared Tuesday for

distribution to every home in Shen-

andoah, by which the Junior Cham-

TO DETERMINE NUMBER

which he is an engineer.

Sebring to Detroit, Mich.

"He'll grow up and be a good

mean anything to me, but I'm o 2. Most modern equip-ment in the city is German-Austrian descent and that's one reason why I picked the name "I don't think the name will be in our store. a handicap, because after all there

> Use government specification camel back.

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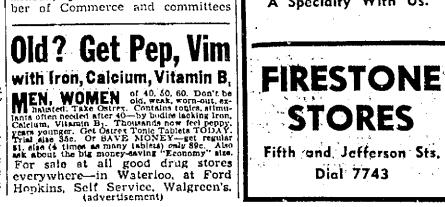
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DEALERStheir neighborhood Monday in its flight over the city. They said one

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. director.

of Des Moines; Dean Taylor, Fair-

Unidentified Man

St. Louis, Mo. -(U.P)- John E. Mensch, 21-year-old naval flying cadet whose home is in Mason City, Ia., was injured Monday

Dies on Street night when a training plane he was piloting struck telegraph wires at Lambert-St. Louis airport and nosed over on the ground, Mensch,

cupied Kursk but all of the booty had not been counted when the