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Hinting That Some Day She Too May Be 'Torn to Bits' Like Yugoslavia-

Presentation of the chun hool offering boxes will ade at a 9:30 service which en planned especially for RUSSIA REBUKES HUNGARIAN MOVE

Seven Bunnies and a Honey for Easter Sunday

Wallace Says 'Foreign Agents' Sabotage Labor Organizations

The regular meeting of a Calls for National thens Historical circle which the Unity to Speedup **Productive Capacity**

an \$1,000,000 was autorized for WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., April purchase and shipment of a 12 (AP)-Vice President Wallace tonight that "foreign agents" are "sabotaging our labor CHIC YOUNG organizations to the great disad-

> Calling for national unity to demonstrate the full productive capacity of this country, Wallace said in a prepared address that those who seize the current situapersonal and jurisdictional grudges and in so doing put sand into the attack. bearings of our industrial ma-

The vice president's address was before the stockholders' meeting

Not Enough

Citing instances of increased roduction for national defense, said "these figures are inspiring but they are not inspiring British, Axis

close cooperation can do better,' he continued. "They will do betly important it is to bring about Near Tobruch a rapid increase at once in our production. Nothing will so discourage the German leaders as to see our production advancing in an almost perpendicular ascent. Enemy Tanks, Motor Nothing will do more to encourage the British. The speed of our production during the next few months may well determine whe-

The course of world events will be determined by the willingness of management and labor to cooperate at once in the service of the United States and civilization. Foreign agents know this. That is why they are sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

Senators Plan Waterways Bill

St. Lawrence Seaway May Be Linked With Four Other Projects

-Influential senators were reeffort to link the St. Lawrence planes being damaged badly. seaway project with the Florida ship canal, Tombigbee, Arkansas plane losses as follows: valley authority and Columbia river developments in a billion dollar omnibus waterways bill. Behind-the-scenes attempts to

were described as only partly successful thus far. Some opposition was said to have developed from those who feared that the from those who feared that the consolidation of such an ambitious On Shipping program of hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control proposals in one measure would provoke "pork barrel" charges.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), one of those interested, said he was particularly anxious to see the proposed development of the Columbia river, the establishment of

Norris added, however, that he would not favor inclusion of projects which might lose rather than gain votes for these three canal and the Tombigbee projects previously rejected by congress. Southern senators interested in the Florida canal and the proposed Tombigbee development in Alabama and Mississippi were

acceptance of all the projects. Davis Resigns WASHINGTON, (AP) - Presi-

Churchill Views Ruins of Bristol; Praises Citizens

BRISTOL, England, April 12 (AP) - Winston Churchill stood among the newest ruins of this much-bombed west coast port today after one of its severest overnight raids and told the inhabitants "I see the spirit of an un-

spoke the ordeal of incendiaries, "the public cannot hold guiltless explosives and machine-gun fire, but the dead and wounded were declared to be "miraculously few" in view of the intensity of the

were downed-three of them by of the Federal Home Loan bank British night fighter planes—the Germans pierced the curtain of fire by the light of a full moon and kept up the attack for hours.

Patrols Clash

RAF Announces 100 Vehicle Wrecked

Twenty - five axis planes also of fights, 21 of them being hit on or over Derna airport Thursday night, the RAF added.

Reports from the Libyan desert said the contact between ground forces had not yet developed into a battle, but implied that this might come in defense of Tobruch, Italians Reported which the British hold and which the Germans are striving to bomb.

The south African air force meanwhile pressed the cleanup of Ethiopia, announcing it destroyed six Italian planes on the ground at Gimna airport and shot down two of the planes which came up to combat the raiders. Two German planes were re-

The RAF summed up its

Two at Malta, two in Libya, one in Ethiopia and two in Greece.

of these projects in a solid bloc Wheeler Flays

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) -Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) today called President Roosevelt's action in opening the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping "an asinine policy" that the Arkansas valley authority and might force the United States to the St. Lawrence project placed in fight single-handedly "in all parts ed motorcycles-followed by mo of the world."

have destroyed the French re-England have all but destroyed proposals, although he noted he had supported both the Florida statement. "The same type of statement. "The same type of warmongers will destroy the United States if we keep on letting our sentiments rather than our judgment control our policies.".

Meanwhile Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping missaid to have taken the initiative sion in this country, paid his first in attempting to weld a voting call on Secretary Hull today. He bloc of sufficient strength to force told newspapermen the president's action in opening the sea lane for American ships to Suez would give very valuable aid to Great Britain. For every ship placed on the dent Roosevelt yesterday accepted north African run, he said, it the resignation of Chester C. Da-) would be possible for Great Britvis as a member of the federal ain to transfer a ship to the north reserve board of governors, effec- Atlantic, where u-boat conditions have to give battle," the announcer have been increasingly serious.



Nancy Williams is concerned. She have fun this morning cuddling green vegetables, the children may display their new spring finery, man-Italian armored patrols clash- thinks bunny - hugging is the Easter bunnies-some of them juz- be busy spoiling their appetites "bestest" fun a little three-year- zy white doll - bunnies, some of by stuffing their tummies with although April showers are presouthwest of Tobruch while the old girl can have this Easter mor- them real live rabbits. There'll be chocolate, marshmallow and other dicted for the Iowa City region. speedy, peace may come to Europe several years sooner than
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the local relatives will be drivrope several years sooner than the local relatives will be driven to the local rel in a single heavy swoop on the 216 McLean. The best part about there'll be real eggs dyed in every road from Ain El Gazala to Tob- Easter bunnies is that they hide color imaginable and hidden this morning. Easter paraders will will reign in the United States gay-colored eggs all over the house everywhere in baskets and nests. stroll the streets after church to despite threats of strife overseas.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12 (AP) an old-time dance step as far as Happy Iowa City children will feasts with luscious hams and fresh city will hold special services

Greek Armies Smash German Panzer Offensive on 12-Mile Front Near Bitolj

In Retreat On Albanian Front

ATHENS, April 12 (9:10 p.m. local time, 1:10 p.m. C.S.T.) (AP) -The hardy Greek armies of the allied left flank have battered WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) ported destroyed when they raid- a heavy German attacking force ed the British Mediterranean fort- and thrown it into retreat in the ported uniting today behind an ress of Malta, with several Italian first real test of the Greek-British line of defense thrown up across northern Hellas, the gov

ernment announced tonight. On a 12-mile battle front, German panzer divisions—tanks, armored cars and machine-gun mount-

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) -The German radio in an English language broadcast heard by CBS said tonight that two British wings in Greece were said to be giving way to the

As recorded by CBS the radio said:

"The British troops stationed in northern Greece have clashed with the Germans and already according to a report from abroad the two British wings are beginning to give way before the German onrush."

torized infantry, broke against the Greek lines.

"They were repulsed and resuffering losses," nounced

This action took place Friday and, from the tone of tonight's Greek high command communique, it appeared the Germans had tried no main lunge at the line The communique, covering Saturday action, said merely:

points on both (Greek and Albanian) fronts.' The Athens radio reported late tonight that German armored

central front held by the main Greek and British forces. "This forms a powerful wall against which the Germans will

Nazis Report Gradual Encircling of Belgrade; Yugoslavia Termed Another 'Closed Chapter'

Reporter Learns Only One Division At Bitolj When Nazis Cracked Line

the crucial southeastern frontier piecemeal. when the Germans, dropping parachutists, broke through from Bul-

(The German stroke, on the

WITH GREEK FORCES ON | They said fewer than half a THE NORTH ALBANIAN FRONT, dozen German tanks took the April 11 (Delayed) (AP)-Three Yugoslav town of Titolj (Monahagard, stubble-bearded Yugoslav stir) and that unsupported Yuofficers told me today that only goslav forces were unable to conone division, composed mostly of tact their headquarters for air Croat reservists, was stationed on support and were overwhelmed

The Greeks, with icy calm, are holding fast to their mountain pogaria and sealed Yugoslavia's back sitions against German attempts to swing around behind them.

second day of the nazi offensive Greece below Bitolj pass) was against Yugoslavia and Greece, evacuated, truck convoys operbroke the hinge between the ating like clockwork removed all Greek and Yugoslav lines, sep- wounded from hospitals while the arating the allied armies and en- commanding general was the last dangering the Greek left flank.) officer to leave.

New South Coal Organization Attempts to Settle CIO Strike

palachian joint wage conference made overtures to the United Mine subsequent contract retroactive in Workers Union (CIO) today in effect. an effort to settle the work stoppage which has kept their mines

idle since early this month. They appealed to John L. Lewis, "Restricted activity at various spend Easter with his family.

Workers said it was uncolumns are in contact with the likely that anything would be agree to a \$7-a-day basic wage. would be signed.

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)-◆(It is now \$6 in the north and final curtain. Southern soft coal operators who \$5.60 in the south.) An only alwithdrew yesterday from the Ap- ternative suggested was to reopen the mines and make any

Northern operators announced vesterday that they had agreed to the raise, contingent upon the south's acceptance of the terms. head of the union, to come into The southern operators, contendimmediate conference in the hope ing that it was "impossible" for that they might reopen their mines them to pay the same figure as Monday, Lewis, without replying the north, withdrew from the formally, left for Washington to conference and set up their own organization, the Southern Coal A spokesman for the United Operators Wage conference.

non-conference mines, producing done to relieve an imminent coal 10 per cent of the nation's soft shortage, which already has caus- coal, continue to operate under ed curtailment of steel production, until both northern and UMW. He added that, in his opinsouthern bituminous producers ion, no more individual agreements mitting the nazis to march into

See Preparedness For Possible Balkan 'Last Stand' by Allies

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)-German military observers termed Yugoslavia a closed chapter tonight, reporting the gradual encirclement of Belgrade, and kept sharp eyes on the developing from Athens indicated the Ger- Kremlin has not been dispose battle of Greece, but the question in many quarters was whether the British and Greeks would put up a last stand to Sofia indicate preliminary en- in his reference to Hungary's try to leave in military transports which, according to Ger-When Phlorina (in northern man information, are being gathered in Piraeus, port of Athens

> German spokesmen indicated they were satisfied either waywhether the British and Greek make a stand or withdraw-but they were betting there would be a hasty British withdrawal soon. With Yugoslav political unity shattered by establishment of an ndependent Groatia and with both Serb and Croation armies reported dissolving, the Germans Ford Plant Reopens; said there was nothing left for the Yugoslav kingdom but the

The country, they asserted, is completely cut off from outside

A German radio broadcas heard in Bern, Switzerland, said Yugoslav Premier General Simovic had left Yugoslavia on a mission presumably taking him

pact of friendship and nonaggression last Saturday, just a day before the Germans invaded Yugoslavia and Greece, and the Moscow press since has given the Yugoslavs editorial pats on the back for their resistance.

The Kremlin's concern over developments in the Balkans was shown previously by a stiff note of censure to Bulgaria for per-

Soviet Will Not Bac Invasion of Yugoslavi

Commissar of Foreign Affairs Reminds Hunga Of Four-Months-Old Friendship Pact Signed With Slavs

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia, asked by H gary to endorse the Hungarian invasion of Yugoslavia, replied with her disapproval and a reminder that Hunga too, might one day be "torn to bits," Tass, official So news agency, disclosed tonight.

Budapest, Tass said. The German ambassador, Count Friedrich Werner von

At the same time, Joseph Stalin received Yosuke Matsuc

Japan's traveling foreign minister, to bid him farewell bet his departure for Japan after visits to Berlin and Rome two stops in this capital.

Hungarian Minister Joseph Kristoffy called on Andre

Nazis, British **Battle Along Greek Plains**

Dive Bombers, Planes Support Both Columns In 'Violent' Encounter

BERN, Switzerland, April 13 ored columns, supported by dive bombers and fighter planes, were

Dispatches reaching Sofia, Bul- since it is known that there garia, now occupied by Germans, national minorities in said the fast-moving columns too. were engaged in a fierce struggle -one of the first of its kind in "to convey this statement of this war, with complete armored

tain's Balkan army tested its slavia on the heels of the Ger trength by patrol activities and

reaching here said armored car Germany began treading on patrols scoutin in the Bitolj region had destroyed a motorized German infantry unit without loss to themselves.

Yugoslav resistance, the dis-

(The Greeks last night said their soldiers repulsed a heavy German force on a 12-mile front any real crack in that accord mans had attempted no main lunge at the line since then.

Greece yesterday, bombing and machine-gunning bridges, roads and tunnels along the line of march by which Germany must bring up men for the attack on the British-Greek defense line across Greece.

20,000 Called Back

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)-The Ford Motor company today called 20,000 to work Monday to reopen the huge River Rouge plant after a shut-down of nearly a fortnight because of a strike called by the United Automobile Work-

ers (CIO).

Ray R. Rausch, superintendent The Hungarian radio dec of the Rouge plant, cautioned the Croat government had Ray R. Rausch, superintendent workmen not to rush to the plant | pointed commissars in two of expecting immediate jobs. He said | matia's chief cities, the ports the business of reopening was naval bases of Split and Dul complicated.

"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary should she herself get into trouble and be torn to bits, since it is known that there are national minorities in Hungary, too," was the word sent back to

Schulenberg, meanwhile was summoned to Berlin.

plained why Hungary sent troops into Yugosla

patches said, continued bitterly north of Zagreb, Croation capital south of Nis in the east, in the region near the Rumanian frontier and in mountains northwest

(However, the dispatches from

battle may already be under way. These reports did not show the trend of the fighting.) The British were reported Magyars Take

After 14-Day Strike

While officials of the company enlarged their first back-to-work call, they said no production men were included among those directed to report on Monday. Reopening of some departments they said might take from 10 days to two

 Vishinsky, Soviet vice co missar of foreign affairs,

and expressed hope t Russia would recognize action as just, Tass said. gary. A particularly bad pression is produced upon

Hungary should she herself into trouble and be torn to

Kristoffy, Tass said, prom

government.' Soviet Russia's rebuke to I gary for her invasion of Y sphere of influence in the so eastern Europe.

government of the U.S.S.R. to

Russia's latest official fi came as a German radio br cast, heard in Bern, Switzer said General Dusan Simovic mier of Yugoslavia, had left mission presumably taking to Moscow.

Russia and Germany have linked since Aug. 23, 1939, pact of friendship and nor show it.

There was no elaboratio what Vishinsky may have im minorities but one of then least, is related to Russia.

Yugoslav Citi In Swift Drive

BUDAPEST, April 12 (A the fortified Yugoslav line tween the Danube and Tisa 1 have captured the cities of announced today. Sombor is about 12 miles

Subotica five miles inside northern Yugoslav border, n west of Belgrade, the capital The general staff said the 90-mile route towards Belg which is situated about 25

below the confluence of the ube and the Tisa. Colonel Fabian, former com der of air forces in the fifth Y slav army, had turned his p and men over to the new state and had been appointed

of staff of the Croat army.

The Faith and the Toil . . .

'Let Us View the Future With PRACTICAL Idealism'

Easter Sunday again, but only in the Americas will it be peaceful. Only in this half of the world will men be able to think in terms of the real Easter. Observances in the rest of the world must necessarily be tempered by actual war, by thoughts of death where there should be thoughts of life eternal, by thoughts of strife on the day of all days when thoughts should be of peace. And even here, in the western world which alone is at peace, there is the threat of war.

Are we starry-eyed fools to think of the realness of Easter in the midst of facts which repudiate the very spirit of the day? We think not. Yet certainly we should be fools indeed to erase the actualities of our world in favor of blind faith in One who is the Friend of those who struggle, endlessly, that enduring peace may prevail, of those who endure hardship and censure for the right, as God gives them to see the right.

Faith alone will not heal the wounds of this world. It will take the faith of Easter, plus endless toil.

The faith and the toil are one, and let no one tell you differently, for the purpose which they serve, the end in view, is the end both of the faith and of the toil.

Let this Easter day, then, bring a union of the spirits of the faith and of the toil. Let us view the future with practical ideal-

We seek a British victory in this war, with or without America's active participation, for along that course alone lies freedom. We sought such a victory in the First World war, for the same reason.

We won the victory then, and lost the peace. And now, because we lost the peace, we must win the victory all over again.

The reasons why that is so are brought forth graphically, realistically, by Walter Lippman in the April 7 issue of Life magazine. In what certainly may be regarded as one of the most important documents to come out of the current conflict, Lippman portrays "the why and when of our intervention"—in the last war and in this one.

Speaking of Religion

A Lenten Feature On **Current Religious Thought**

Compiled by The Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen Minister, Congregational Church (With the cooperation of the National Religious News Service)

RELIGION IN THE ARMY

Many of the young men being inducted into the United States Army are showing a great eagerness for instruction in religion and religious practices, according to the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, bishop of the Army and Navy. "The boys today are thinking a great deal

on religious problems," said Bishop O'Hara in Houston, Tex., this week. "I see in the young men in the Army the same spirit I encountered at Notre Dame-a healthy curiosity about religious matters. Also, young men of today are more serious than they were 10 years agothere is a very pronounced reaction against the wild life of the twenties."

COLLEGES AND RELIGION

Bishop O'Hara's observation about the young men of today was confirmed by another source this week. A pamphlet issued by the Public Affairs Committee entitled, "What It Takes to Make Good in College," shows that students who were leaders in religious activities had high grades. They also found it easier to make friends, and they scored well in morals and discipline. The survey also finds that those who were looking forward to a professional career showed more interest in religion than other students-and that those who were active in religious organizations had better health than

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He points out that we entered the First World war, in 1917, when the danger of German aggression in the west made obvious the possibility that a hostile and untrustworthy power might be our nearest neigh-

And we intervened in this war, says Lippman, when precisely the same danger became apparent.

bor across the Atlantic.

The democratic freedom which traditionally has been ours has hinged upon the friendship of England, a friendly mistress of our commercial sea.

But when we had won the war, says Lippman, "the two English-speaking peoples, after they had joined together to defend their common security, broke apart. They refused to collaborate in revising the peace in order to make it tolerable.

"At the end of the first World War our Atlantic world had been made so safe for democracy that both here and in England the people and their politicians thought there was no need to do anything more to keep it safe. . ."

The parting of the ways lost the peace, and we are now again all but at war. If American participation is required again to again secure the Atlantic, American participation

Justified participation it will be-spritually, physically. Inherently we feel that.

But on this Easter day of 1941, as we dwell upon the resurrection of Christ, the symbol of peace, let us resolve that when peace is assured again, we shall not lose it as we did before. That we shall, upon the basis of the old mistake, assure the strength of the new peace.

What better thought might we have for a wartime Easter?



BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Wild geese flying are a sight rarely vouchsafed to city dwellers. But New Yorkers have their own harbingers of the seasons. Most unfailing of these are the migratory horse players, followers of the sun. Now they are back from the Florida horse parks, tanned and insolvent, faced with their annual spring crisis of promoting a new spring suit and a ticket to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

This group is perhaps the most compact unit in the Broadway community. They live in a pure communist state, insofar as that state is share and share alike. When one is broke all are. When one enjoys a windfall. there is a measure of folding money for all. This is because their revenue is produced by red hot tips at the track, and they pass these around. That also accounts for their common poverty. When the tips fail them, panie

Just where this clique gets its operating money is one of the town's most impenetrable mysteries. Invariably they finish the New York season penniless. Yet, a week later you will find them on the lawn of the Pimlico clubhouse in Baltimore. Several weeks after that they will be part of the Miami winter colony, lounging at the Roney-Plaza's swimming pool in the morning, and storming the mutuel windows at Hialeah and Tropical in the afternoon.

Few of them work, although on occasions one will accept a job that gives them the afternoon off. Mostly they attach themselves to free-spenders and dispense inside information on horses in payment for a winning ticket. Movie stars, won to racing with the legalization of the sport in California, are generous patrons of these gypsy-like creatures. It is no uncommon sight at Belmont or Saratoga to behold a Hollywood celebrity, taking the sun, being administered to by these eager courtiers. One will arrive to whisper excitedly that such a number of \$100 tickets have been sold on a certain horse. Scouting the \$100 window is an easy way to impress a newcomer, but insiders know it means nothing. The wise money patronizes the less aristocratic booths. It is just as easy to buy twenty \$5 tickets as a single \$100 slip.

Actually, these givers of information render nobody any great service. They are invariably backers of the race's favorite-"chalk eaters," in the parlance of the turfand they have only to glance at the mutuel listings to know which horse is favored. Their fury when the favorite is beaten is fierce and personal, and their contempt for a happygo-lucky plunger who picks a long shot is measureless. They are personally affronted

every time a long shot wins. There are some picturesque characters among these de luxe vagabonds. One maintains a Rolls-Royce and a colored valet. The valet transports the car to the tracks, employing his own resources to get gas, oil and his own meals. The master usually makes the journey as the guest of some beneficient stable-owner. There is still another whose boast is that he never has attended the Derby other than by private car. Needless to mention, the car is always chartered by another. Still a third thrives on snobbery. He refuses to serve anybody who fails to measure up to his standards of sportiness. It is surprising to notice how many vainglorious public figures count it a distinction to give him their

money. There they are, the wild geese of Man-

By JOHN SELBY AP Staff Writer

"BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS," by Winston S. Churchill; (Putnam: \$3).

for quiet examination in one's own cisely that of modern England.

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Brought Nazi Successes

WASHINGTON — The Germans

ruined the Yugoslav army upon

fooled the French. Even the same

nazi army crowd which knifed

through Sedan and severed the

French armies, handled the job.

The mechanized units which push-

rectly under General von Kleist

able passes simply by forcing the

not pass. Appreciating this, the

passes from their undefended rear.

tanks were streaming down across

the sparsely manned southern half

of the country. All this while the

bulk of the Yugoslav army was in

the north carrying out a carefully

prepared defense plan founded on

suppositions exactly the reverse of

It was their obvious weakness

They planned to give way slowly

and fall back upon their strong

defense line in the mountains to

the southeast. But by the time

they were ready for this the me-

chanized nazi scissors had already

cut their southern communica-

tions and rail lines. They were

DETAILS OF THE FALL

OF THE FRENCH-

their opponents.

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NEWS BEHIND

By Paul Mallon

(Distributed by King Features + some of the French defensive po-

ed through the impregnable passes to the north where they expected

on the Bulgarian border were di- the main blow. The Germans did

They got through the impass- British and French.

a defile so narrow tanks could OVERLOOKED ANYTHING?

Yugoslavs left it protected by a was superior advance spy work

very small force. The nazis con- German tourists had gone over

most impassable first. Here was HAS BRITAIN

rongly defended neighboring to use it.

sitions from the rear.

seized by the Germans without

Only a few French aircraft ap-

peared in this "impregnable" zone

German dive bombers appeared on

the second day but there was real-

ly not much fighting to be done.

The main French forces were off

not even have time to bring up

Root secret of these successe

THE NEWS

sturdy delivery and extraordinary ports. Churchill disapproved, and appositeness brought tears to some no intelligent man is blind today

It is now possible to say two Churchill speeches between May, of her present position in the So much fuss has been made recently over the particular bless- are printed in "Blood, Sweat and the days when Churchill was still ing of science which has made it Tears." One is that no matter being called a male Cassandra. possible to hear the great speeches whether they are read in nazi He kept to his last, and events of our time, even though they may Germany, or St. Louis, Mo., it is have pretty well followed the be delivered thousands of miles not possible to overlook the fact course he predicted, as anyone away, that some of the more shal- that Mr. Churchill has been right can find who wishes to check low-minded have almost forgotten more often than a statesman has through the pages of "Blood that it is still possible to print a right to expect to be right. The these speeches, and to have them other is that their temper is pre-

Most of us have heard some of the prime minister's son, Ran- Neither the sudden shock of batthe speeches now brought together dolph, begin with that remarkable tle, nor the long-drawn trials of and printed in "Blood, Sweat and utterance of May, 1938, on the vigilance and exertion will wear Tears." We heard them as Winston subject of the relinquishment of us down. Give us the tools, and S. Churchill spoke them, and their English rights in the Irish treaty we will finish the job."

The last words in the book are

to the fact that had Britain bases important things about the in Ireland she would be far ahead

these: "We shall not fail or falter; The speeches, as collected by we shall not weaken or tire.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

row morning.

8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Musical miniatures. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Service reports. 9-Salon music. of gas. They were abandoned and 9:15-Here's an idea.

> eather report. 10-It happened last week

orites. 10:30-Bookshelf. 11-Musical chats. 11:50-Farm flashes.

12:45—Service reports. 1-Reminiscing time.

5:30-Musical moods 5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

can music. 7 — Why Dictatorships? Prof. merce office by 5 p.m., May 5. For day, May 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hew Roberts

7:30—Sportstime. parachute troops to take the and contrived mechanical means Gibbons Sueppel of Iowa City.

8—Conversation at eight—Pan What authorities here now American Day program.

The Yugoslavs figured their un- Mr. Coons Reviews fortified border with Rumania would naturally be attacked first. 'I Wanted Wings'—

MOLEYWOOD

By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD-"I Wanted Wings." Screenplay by Richard Maibaum, Lieut. Beirne Lay, jr., and Sig Herzig. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Principals: Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy, Constance Moore, Veronica Lake, Harry Davenport.

This is the second and biggest As the detailed stories of these of the films dealing with young German successes come out months | America's training for the U. S. after the event, it becomes clear air force. With a topic of such that the mechanized German mon- compelling current interest, the sters that are supposed to ham- picture might have passed on this mer down their adversaries with basis alone, but it has gone on to brute force, are far from super- rate an "Excellent" for producnatural. The Huns have used their tion and entertainment value.

wits more than their fists. The The film opens with a spectaonly thing unconquerable about cular mock air raid on LosAnthem has been the stupidity of geles, moves instantly to a report of what happened to one of the Now comes the first authentic giant participating bombers-a details of what happened at Se- crash in the desert, a woman dan in a study by Captain Paul found dead in the wreckage. Thompson, U.S.A., (April "Infan- There is a court martial scene, at try Journal," circulated in the which Hero Milland admits all military trade.) He looked into blame while Co-Hero Holden ex-German, French and Swiss ac- horts him to tell the truth. The counts and found no evidence of story (Beau Geste style) then is French treason or irresistible Ger- told in flash-back.

man power, but an amazing Milland is a wealthy socialite, amount of French miscalculations. Holden a poor mechanic carry-Like the Yugoslavs with their ing a torch for a faithless love basses, the French thought that along with his inferiority comthe Ardennes hilly forest terrain plex, Morris, an ex-collegiate offered insurmountable obstacles football player. They have in for mechanized units. They only common a desire for wings. They had their horse cavalry on the are put through the training job to defend it back to the line routine (filmed at Randolph, of the Meuse river. The Germans Kelly and March fields with air slaughtered the horse units in corps collaboration) and through small combats near the Luxem- a plot which has its shortcombourg border and arrived, other- ings but still is coherent and us-

wise unopposed, at the Meuse ri-ver three days after the invasion Miss Moore, a girl photographer from a magazine, is the ro-The French ninth army was to mantic interest, and Miss Lake, defend the Meuse but its orders in sultry, voluptuous trappings, is required five days to get the army the poisonous little dame who up to the defense line. Conse- causes all the trouble. It's her quently the Germans were on the first important role, and it makes east bank before the French had her a striking bidder for future

assignments. The French did not sell out. The boys bridges were blown up, but with is handled with more restraint the west bank only defended in than usual, and there's little of spots, the Germans forded in rub- the brothers-forever sentimentber boats and set up pontoon ality which often crops up in pic-bridges. They were able to take tures of this type.



To colossalize this otherwise TOMORROW'S PROGRAM stupendous French inefficiency, the tanks of the ninth army fi-The Enemies' Stupidity nally arrived somewhat off the scene of battle on the fifth day (they had been misdirected) Thereupon they promptly ran out

12:30-Stockmen's trails.

4-Debate, Northwestern university vs. University of Iowa.

6-Dinner hour-Pan - Ameri-

details, see Schaeffer hall or University hall bulletin boards. 7:45—Evening musicale, Louise

Within 24 hours the larger passes would like to know is whether 8:30-Album of artists. had thus been opened up and the Britain has overlooked anything. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

eral hundred dollars.



"Lady With Jade" by Margaret Makay is the new book that Alberta Ewoldt, A4 of Oakland, will begin reading in serials on the Bookshelf program at 10:30 tomor-

8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 9:30-Music magic. 9:50-Program calendar and

10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

12-Rhythm rambles.

1:15-Through the garden gate, Gretchen Harshbarger. 3.45 Concert hall selections

SINGLE STANDARD

no "Potter's field," traditional office of the dean of the graduate burial place for paupers, in college by April 15. Pueblo. City officials decided long ago that anyone who died here lowing stipulations: was entitled to "a good burial." Even transients who meet death year to a student standing within beneath train wheels are buried the top 10 per cent of the year's in a purchased plot in a cemetery graduating class of the college of with a ceremony equal to those liberal arts. used in services which cost sev-

their own artillery. Their success who staged the surprise of the was far greater than their most French Ardennes with approxi- optimistic calculations. After the break-through, all was lost for the

quered the isolated spot easily and the ground in detail. The Gerlipped through motorcycle units mans knew what spots were dein single file. On the other side fended and by how strong. They of the mountains these joined with shrewdly spied out the soft spot

A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L.A. 1905, to a graduate of this

FOR BURIALS PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—There is application should be sent to the

Attention is called to the fol-

1. The scholarship is given each

2. It is understood that the holder will undertake professional

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in an Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus cultur of The Daily Issue or may be placed in the lox provided for their deposit in the safeties on The Daily Issue, GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Issue and Daily Issue of the Cappen of the University Calendar University club. Talk by Prof. M

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Monday, April 14

Tuesday, April 15

6:15 p.m .- Dinner-bridge, Uni-

Wednesday, April 16

building. "Mexico," color sound

Thursday, April 17

Monday, April 14-10 to 12 a.m.

Tuesday, April 15-10 to 12 a.m.

Sunday, April 20-2 to 4 p.m.

Iowa City Mountaineering Club

Essay Contest

to all undergraduate students in

the university. The essays must

deal with some subject of econo-

mic interest and must not exceed

5,000 words. All essays must be

deposited in the college of com-

Swaine Schotarship

to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

nd 1 to 3 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

mission fee.

4:30 p.m.-Coffee hour, Triangle

8 a.m.—Classes resumed.

building.

versity club.

film to be shown,

and 7 to 9 p.m.

and 2 to 4 p.m.

4:10 p.m.-Northwestern - Iowa | Marcelle Henry. debate, Studio A of the radio Friday, April 18 Art conference, art building. 9 p.m. - Aesculapian Frolic,

Iowa Union. Saturday, April 19 Art conference, art building. Saturday classes.

2 p.m .- Pi Kappa Alpha territorial convention, senate chamber, 7:30 p.m.—Iowa City Mountain- Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. - Hillcrest dinner eering club; lecture by Stuart A.

can climbing expeditions. Public invited, room 223, engineering (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the Presi-3:15-5:45 p.m. — Kensington, dent, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Mace of the Melzer Sierra-Mexi- dance, Iowa Union.

Iowa Union Music Room Schedule or graduate work in Harvard uni-Requests will be played at the versity, preferably in the law following times, except on Sat- school. 3. Preference is given also to urdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when candidates who are in need of fi-

planned program will be pre- nancial assistance and who con-

template spending more than one Sunday, April 13-2 to 4 p.m. year at Harvard university. DEAN GEORGE STODDARD Graduate College

> Application for Admission to Professional Colleges

Wednesday, April 16-10 to 12 Applications for admission to rofessional colleges in Septem-Thursday, April 17-10 to 12 ber, 1941, (colleges of dentistry, .m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. law or medicine, or the school of Friday, April 18-10 to 12 a.m. nursing, combined nursing course only) next fall should so inform Saturday, April 19 - 10 to 12 the registrar as soon as possible. HARRY G. BARNES, a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Registrar

Red Cross Water Safety Life Saving Course for Men Iowa City Mountaineering club The course for senior life say will meet Wednesday, April 16, at | ing water safety instructor and re-7:30 p.m. in room 223, engineer- | fresher course for instructors will ing building. "Mexico," a color begin in the fieldhouse pool March sound film with narration by Lo- 31 and will continue until May &

well Thomas will be presented, Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5 followed by an illustrated lecture p.m. Monday through Thursday, by Stuart A. Mace of the Meltzer Register at the physical education Sierra-Mexican climbing expedi- office. Anyone desiring to take the tions. Public invited. Small ad- water safety instructor's course this spring must register for this training to qualify for the course given by the American Red Cross The Order of Artus is again field representative April 20 to sponsoring an essay contest open May 3

PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER French Ph.D. Reading

Examinations The French Ph.D. degree reading examination will be held Tuesroom 314. Schaeffer hall, Please leave your name with that of your PRESIDENT | major department in room 307, Schaeffer hall by Saturday, May 10.

Medical College Aptitude Tests The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will university who desires to do pro- be given on May 1. This test should fessional or other graduate work be taken by all students who exin Harvard university. Letters of pect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1942, A fee of \$1 is required of each student taking the test, and must be paid at the time he registers and receives his practice sheet. Appli-cations should be made in the

egistrar's office at once. PROF. HARRY G. BARNES

Education Placement All students registered with the (See BULLETIN page 5)

HARD BOILED EASTER EGGS



SUNDAY, Non-Co Art Ex

Over 1,000 From 43 S

31 Cities t Iowa's 11th art exhibition, section of the done throughou young artists,

two weeks' stay corridors of th Over 1,000 p be critically a dges during which takes and Saturday the exhibition. was eliminated Large Ext Entries from cities make the of its kind sine in 1931, accord Patzig, art dep and manager of

In 1931 the sented by 123 ndividuals, 11 schools. Seven classe been accepted t drawing. painti design, sculptu pictorial photog Work Done Under civic

submitted dra city improvem parks, boulevar and window dis and sketches sh conditions have the mounts for in case of new and local limi been stated. All entries v Grace Sobotka George Peabody ers, Nashville, Thomas, directo

Milwaukee, W Stinchfield, are ado State Coll Greeley, Col. To Rate Judges will criticism conce each school and pupils participa be based on or tion and hones and medium. An innovation

education, State

concurrently wi exhibition. Steps are be organize a tra both students' a to be sent to var out the state.

a showing of

work to be he

Northw Iowa D To Be A Iowa and Nor students will ma del debate, to be

at 4 p.m. tomo school debate qu Howard Hine Chapman, A3, b will represent native of the s ern university' William McCan Ranney, will an Many of the b be eligible for debate required in the state for of the coming y The subject is that every able-

required to have tary training be age of 21." Tomorrow's d corded and prin versity Debater: is used by high students as a

ing the technique

zen of the Unite

Eleanor 1 Carl Mar Mr. and Mrs

Des Moines hav

their daughter,

the bride of Car pendence yester single ring First Presbyter Ilion T. Jones Dorothy Miller, and Wilford Ni Miss Field w of navy blue t sories were navy wore a corsage Miss Miller

Mrs. Nichols school of nursi tended Rooseve Des Moines and

navy silk dress sories. Her con

where she was Omega sorority son of Mr. an Nichols of Gree Loras academy now employed dence Produce

Competitive High School xhibit Opens Here Today

Among

Iowa City

People

Mrs. Frank Patterson, 718 S

Atty. and Mrs. C. A. Whitebook

Joseph Lovely, 212 E. Bloom-

Gene Claussen, 729 N. Du-

where he will spend a few days

don Miller, 829 Hudson, during

Dorothy Pownall, daughter of

with his parents.

Easter vacation.

s' and teachers' work William Morrison, 1407 E. College.

in Des Moines.

of Knoxville, Tenn., have

been visiting during the last week

Winfred T. Root, 214 E. Church.

George Devine, son of Mr. and

his grandmother, Mrs. William De-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foerster

Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N.

Dubuque, spent yesterday visit-

John Jacobsen stopped here yes-

ing in Cedar Rapids

this week end.

00 Art Pieces Schools In to Be Seen

n annual high school n, containing a cross he best work being out the state by 548 Clinton, leaves today for the state s, opens today for a convention of the Royal Neighay in the gallery and bors of America at Sioux City the art building.

pieces of work will Tuesday and Wednesday. She is analyzed by three the official delegate of the local g the art conference camp. Before she returns to Iowa place next Friday City, Mrs. Patterson will visit her y in connection with daughter, Mrs. W. F. Davis, in on. All competition Des Moines.

xhibit Expected of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting m 43 schools in 31 the event the largest Mrs. May Whitebook, 1603 Musince its inauguration catine, this week end. ording to Prof. Edna lepartment instructor of the exhibition. e affair was repre-Stuart today. 3 pieces of work, 65 11 cities and 13

sses of entry have d this year, including nting, design, applied ture, civic art and ography.

ne on Civic Art c art, students have ing Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Eldrawings suggesting ements of buildings, ards, yards, interiors displays. Photographs showing the existing we been attached to their annual family Easter dinner for comparison, and at 1 o'clock today. Members of w projects the needs Mrs. Anna Petsel's family will atmiting factors have tend the informal reunion.

will be judged by ka, art instructor, Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, dy College for Teach- will return to Lawrence college, le, Tenn.; Howard Appleton, Wis., today. She has ctor of division of art been visiting her parents during ate Teachers college, the Easter recess. Wis., and Estelle ire instructor, Colorollege of Education, Harding's mother in Eldora.

ate Art Work Il give constructive

originality, construc- N. Dodge, this week end. est use of materials tion this year will be

Ft. Dodge. of teachers' creative held in Iowa Union with the high school being taken also to Ill., are visiting at the home of

various cities through western,

Debate Aired

Northwestern forensic department. match wits in a mobe aired over WSUI morrow, on the high question of 1941-42. ines, A2, and Marvin 3, both of Iowa City, it Iowa in the affire subject. Northwestity's representatives. Candless and Austin argue the negative. e boys who later may for conscription will red military training vine, in Des Moines. forensic competition

of New Haven, Conn., are spendis stated: "Resolved, before attaining the Woolf.

debate will be reprinted in the "Uni- Brown, and children are visiting Donovan will pour. ters Annual," which the Lincoln Memorial in Springfield, Ill., over Easter. gh school and college a guide for masterrique of argument.

· Field. l. Nichols dar Rapids yesterday. irried Here

Ars. F. M. Field of have announced that Pa., where she is attending er, Eleanor became Swarthmore college. Carl Nichols of Indesterday afternoon in g ceremony, at the terian church. Dr es officiated. were attended by

er, N3 of Anamosa, Nichols of Greeley ing vacation from St. Katherine's vy and white, and she school in Davenport. ge of talisman roses. r was attired in a ess and biege acces- terday to visit with friends. He is

en route to Louisville, Ken., where corsage was of viohe plans to visit with relatives. ls is a senior in the Prof. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Kueirsing here. She atevelt high school in ver, 5 Melrose Circle, have been and Drake university visiting in New Orleans, La., for as a member of Chi the past week. They plan to mo-

ity. Nichols is the tor through the south and to reand Mrs. Norman turn home early next week. reeley. He attended Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins, ly in Dubuque. He is ed at the Indepen- 1041 Woodlawn, and Prof. and company, Inde- Mrs. Byron J. Lambert, 4 Melrose Circle, left yesterday for a short

Women Defy Weatherman's Prediction



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding rade are Frances Glockler, daugh- rud's navy blue silk dress is acof Iowa City are visiting with Mrs. ter. of Prof. and Mrs. George cented by her white collar and Glockler, pictured above, left, and cuffs. Her hat is one of the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allen and lege, right. The two young Iowa up in navy felt. She is carrying ncerning work from daughter, Joan, of LaCrosse, Wis., City women are wearing Easter white gloves with her dark blue and will send rating are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis outfits which definitely put them purse, and blue spectator pumps e art teachers with Loria, 903 Dearborn, and Mrs. Al- in the lead in America's fash- complete her new Easter enipating. Ratings will len's father, Simon Gaulocher, 923 ion parade. Miss Glockler is semble. Women in all parts of wearing rose accessories with her the country will join these two Donald Thomson, 407 N. Du- are beige, and her soft felt hat ation of spring . . . The Easter buque, is visiting with friends in is of the same light tan with Parade.

Stepping right into the Easter pa- | dark brown stitching. Mrs. Blex-Mrs. Owen Blexrud, 803 E. Col- new off-the-face creations made beige light wool sut. her sandals today in their unofficial declar-

Prof. and Mrs. Sherman Morri- Delta Chi Alumnae son and son, Bill, of Oak Park, **Banquet Concludes** Reunion Activities traveling exhibit of Professor Morrison's mother, Mrs.

A banquet was given last night ation at the nome of her parents. ty-two alumnae participated.

She attends Roosevelt high school The occasion was a "pre-World War 1" reunion, with Henry V. McGurren of Chicago, national Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Atwood of president-emeritus of Delta Chi, Norfolk, Conn., are visiting their as a special guest of the chapter. daughter, Mildred, over Easter. Many of the alumni are revisit-Miss Atwood is secretary to Prof. ing the campus for the first time John McGeoch of the psychology in twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wood- Woman's Club Group To Entertain at Tea

Mr. Woodward is the former head Iowa City Woman's club will enof the hydraulics department here. tertain at a spring tea Tuesday community building.

Mrs. Glenn Devine, 1154 E. Court, "Consumers' Quiz" and "Best spent the last two days visiting Buy No. 13" will be featured parts of the program, Mrs. C. J Hauserman will discuss "We're off to a Smooth Finish."

Mrs. Dallas Hagan is chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Bernard ble-bodied male citi- ing the Easter holiday at the home Donnelly is in charge of the table ited States should be of Mr. Foerster's parents, Prof. decorations. Assisting will be ave one year of mili- and Mrs. Norman Foerster, 421 Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. Gilbert Houser and Mrs. R. V. McCollum. Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Mrs. R. R. Chapman and Kate

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the League of Women Voters has been postponed from tomorrow until April 21, according to the announce-Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Mel- ment of Mrs. W. F. Mengert, president of the group.

rose, visited with friends in Ce-The next meeting will be a luncheon in the private dining room of Iowa Union. There will Helen Beye, daughter of Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Brown, rebe a business meeting and election of officers. turned recently to Swarthmore,

motor trip through Missouri.

Robert Stewart and Bill Hill-Ruth Plass, daughter of Dr. and ingdale of Des Moines are visit- Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose ing with friends and relatives here is spending Easter vacation visiting at the home of her parents She is enrolled as a senior at Marianna Tuttle, daughter of Northwestern university. Her bro-Mrs. Doris Tuttle, 127 E. Fair- ther, Bill, is also spending the wore a fitted suit child, is visiting her mother dur- vacation at home from Grinnell where he is enrolled as a fresh-



Elk Ladies to Honor

tusbands and friends at their black lace, blue green or purple. Kathleen O'Connor, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. E. L. O'Connor, daughter of Conclude a week end of in-525 Oakland, is spending the va- formal activities in which twen- of the Elks lodge. Mrs. H. M. plaids, striped cottons and free underchin and underbrim trend Howard is in charge of bridge which will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen will exguests, and Karl W. Ketelson, with tremendous hat knobs. der your chin. ruling knight, will respond for

Members of the committee in charge are the officers of the group: Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen, Mrs. Helen Graf, Mrs. W. J. Holub, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Dan Peters, Mrs. C. E. Mott, Mrs. L. R. Reid, Mrs. Kathryn Ward, Mary Brennan, Mrs. at 2 p.m. in the clubroom in the Clark Hughes, Mrs. Vern Bales and Mrs. Ray Slavata.

Reservations may be made with members of the committee.

C. F. Parrott

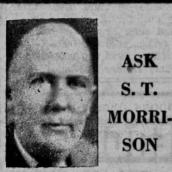
Charles F. Parrot will leave for a year of training under the selective service act next Friday, according to the Johnson county draft board.

Parrott, a volunteer, will replace a selectee who failed to pass his physical exam.

ASK

S. T.

SON



These Questions:

have to furnish a court bond and I do not want to ask a friend to go my security. What do I have to do if I buy it? When the streets were icy my auto skidded and hit a parked car and then turned over. Am I fully protected under my insurance policy?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult

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To Be Easter Bride



puffed sleeves. She will wear Oxford.

In a single ring ceremony at high white accessories and her only noon today, Ruth Sterrett, daugh- jewelry will be a small cross and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew chain. Mrs. Hanrahan will be attired in a light blue net gown Sterrett, 620 S. Capitol, will be- with a full skirt and tight bodcome the bride of Delbert Al- ice. The mothers of the couple bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. will both wear navy blue dresses Albright of Tiffin. The wedding and navy accessories. A lunwill take place in St. Mary's rec- cheon reception at the Sterrett tory with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl | home will be held after the cere-Meinberg officiating. The cou- mony for the bridal party and ple will be attended by Mr. and members of the immediate fam-Mrs. Donald Hanrahan. Miss Ster- ily. Miss Sterrett attended Mt. rett will wear a pink chiffon St. Rose school at Dubuque, and gown, princess style with short Mr. Albright attended school in

Excitement in Hats Plentiful

From Your Spot on a Busy Corner Today, Watch the Color in Bonnets

graceful halos of the hair-fringe So station yourself on a busy flowers and veils. corner, and watch the hats fly

In a sentimental promenade cast, is a favorite type of hat, green or flesh. Elk ladies will entertain their particularly when combined with

over-the-pomadour-sailors Floppy-brimmed bewichers are lavishly veiled or flowered.

between hairdressers and millinmentary headgear this season. with similarly shaped off-the- | head this year! face numbers or with turbans which also take to the double

Sleek, side-swirled headdresses fit those exotic Oriental silhouettes. A George Washington forehead roll is made for a tricorne with unpredictable moods. of white pique.

Goes to Camp hats in this silhouette are poised Gardner said yesterday. on loosely meshed wool or taffeta "face masks" which cover, flighty bangs or give a new look Gardner said. to the barebrowed. Gibson girl sailors, tipped for-

ward, allow a glimpse of softly with Ramsey.

By ROSEMARY CHASE | curled bangs. Cartwheels with a Today will be one of the most dip in the center and balanced under the supervision of Mrs. colorful, exciting and different lifts to the brim, or tipped back parades of Easter bonnets in with slightly squared sides, many a decade. There will be frame coiffures. A new version of the deep back which reveals hats, orief Indian toques, spirit back hairlines is "Swallowtailof '76 tricornes and the ever- ed." Slim, it often curves to the popular favorite, Breton sailors, side and is accented by bows,

The demure and siren at last agree—there is an inescapable and with a bow to the Museum veilings. They appear in maline of Costume Art come bonnets in tulle, net and lace. They're aquivsuch materials as plaid taffeta er with butterflies, hearts, posies, or white Valencienne lace with polka dots and beaded borders! apple blossoms. "Pink Lady," They're more the sorcerer than Husbands at Banquet which has a slightly cyclamen ever in a complexion freshening

Veils, however, are here to be- Faculty Members, witch, not to bewilder. They are the top of your head and ties un-

Heart shaped pompadours blend | Easter parade. It will go to your

Wind Resistant Tree Planting to Be Shown

Demonstrations of how to break wind by means of strate-Labelled for this headdress or for gic tree planting will take place the sleekbrowed is a pert beret Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. on the J. W. Campbell farm, Union town-Many of the medium or large ship, County Agent Emmett C.

G. R. Ramsey, extension forester of Iowa State college, will but do not conceal, the forehead be in charge of the demonstraand side hair and tie in back. tions. A demonstration is being These were devised to control established in each township,

Farmers having wind-break problems are invited to confer

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! DRESS or COAT SUIT, O'COAT or FELT HAT Ledy's Rubber HEEL LIFTS 9c pr. Man's RUBBER HEELS 19c pr. Lody's or Child's HALF SOLES . . . 49c pr. Men's or Boy's HALF SOLES 59c pr.

4 Former University of Iowa **Students Announce Weddings**

Tomorrow

Seven Organizations Will Meet

ST. RITA'S. . .

Ladies Foresters will hold nstallation for officers at a business meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m. in St. Wenceslaus church parlors. Mrs. Donald Mc-Ilree will be reinstalled as chief daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. ranger of St. Rita's.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. James Schmidt, vicecording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kaspar , financial secretary; Mrs. Olin Hauth, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. Frank Lenoch and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, trustees, and Dr. G. F. Speilhagen, medical examiner.

THETA RHO. . .

Fellows' hall. Emma Wright will be in charge of the ceremony.

a dessert-bridge at 1:15 p.m.

by Mrs. E. L. Brown of Solon.

Those unable to attend are asked

to call Mrs. C. A. Murphy, 5119. . .library club will have as its guest speaker Professor Austin Warren of the English depart- ing on his M. A. degree here at ment. Members will meet in the

English reading room in Schaef-

KAPPA BETA. . .

fer hall at 7:30 p.m.

. . alumnae will be guests of Wellman, and Robert Johnson Mrs. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College, at a potluck supper given in her home at 6:30 p.m. March 29 in the home of the An exhibition of hobbies will be Merrill Johnson. Grace Newboro and Alice Wyle are also on the committee in charge of the meeting. Husbands of the members are invited to attend.

.will meet at the home of Mrs.

TWO-TWO CLUB. . .

George A. Stevens, 202 Highland drive, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Norval Matthes, president, will preside. . . will entertain husbands and

banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Elks lodge.

friends at their annual Easter

Students Attended

Several members of the univer- To Mountaineers colors such as jealous yellow, or tie in a high back bow. There sity faculty and graduate students vicious green or mad red give a is an "underglass flower look" to attended the meetings of the Midrefreshingly ingenious air to pan- blowaway nosegays moulded by western Psychological association cake hats perched far forward or veiling which passes smack over at Ohio university Friday and Sat-

Those who participated in the Whatever your particular program were Beatrice Wright, choice for an Easter bonnet, rise psychometrist in the social ser-Because of a little teamwork early tomorrow morning, settle vice department of the univeryour hat on your head, tuck your sity hospital; Prof. Kurt Lewin of ers, every hairdo has a compli- fashion notebook into your poc- the department of child welfare; ket-and strike out to join the Prof. Don Lewis, Prof. K. W. Spence and J. R. Knott, all of the psychology department, and Charles E. Meyers, G of Patrobe, Pa.

Reserve Officers To Meet Monday

Iowa City will instruct Monday's climbed the palisades of the Sierra Officers group school to be held foremost American mountain

"Field Orders" will be the subject of the meeting.

Miss Alice E. Gill, Paul J. Wadle Plan To Be Married Soon

Five former university students and alumni have announced their weddings and approaching marriages, according to word received here recently

Logsdon-Travis

Martha Virginia Logsdon, Logsdon of Mt. Pleasant, and Dean Frank Travis, son of Mr. chief ranger; Rose Machovec, re- and Mrs. Dale Travis of Allerton, were married in the First Methodist church in Mt. Pleasant on April 6.

Gill-Wadle

Mrs. Lulu Gill of West Branch recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Alice Elizabeth, . . . will initiate new members at to Paul J. Wadle, son of Mr. and 7:30 in their clubroom at the Odd Mrs. William Wadle of Lacona. The wedding will take place in the late spring at St. Mary's church here.

Miss Gill was graduated from West Branch high school, and from Coe college where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. For the past three years in the DeWitt schools.

Mr. Wadle was graduated from Icwa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and has been work-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romine of son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson of Davenport, were married

Travis-Lee

Vurda Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Travis of Des Moines, and Glenn E. Lee of Chariton, son of Walter R. Lee of Adair, were married recently in the Central Church of Christ

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and of the university. She has been employed in a Des Moines office for the past three

The bridegroom graduated from the Oskaloosa high school and is employed as salesman for a packing company with headquarters in Chariton.

M.P.A. Meetings Mace to Speak Here Tomorrow

veteran mountain climber, will be the guest speaker of the university Mountaineering club at a meeting in room 223 of the engineering building tomorrow night.

Mace will show colored moving pictures taken by Carl Melzer on a mountain climbing expedition in Mexico last summer. The film, "Mexico," narrated by Lowell Thomas, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The feature of the evening's program, an illustrated lecture by Mace, will begin at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will cover Mace's exper-Lieut. Claud L. Bergman of iences of two years ago when he ession of the Iowa City Reserve mountain range with Carl Melzer, in the medical laboratory at 7:30 climber, and Bob Melzer, his 12-

year-old son. A small admission will be charged non-members of the club.

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Hawks Whip LSU in Last Game of Trip

Iowa Avenges Friday's Defeat lowa (3) By 3-2 Victory

Dick Hein Allows Only Five Scattered Hits to Down State

By WENDELL HILL

BATON ROUGE, La., April 12 (Special to The Daily Iowan)— Iowa's baseball team, back in winning stride after a temporary letdown, revenged yesterday's defeat by Louisiana State here this afternoon, socking the Tigers with a two-run outburst in the ninth

Lean and lanky Dick Hein won his second game of the trip, as he set State down with five scattered Hall, rf hits, giving way to Ted Gordinier in the ninth. He was touched for two unearned runs, but was clearly the outstanding man on the field, in command of the situation

Three Tiger Hurlers

slants, and the Hawks got to all of them for their runs. All were sophomores, the best of whom was Walt Gorinski, first-string Bengal fullback during the football season. Gorinski worked six innings, scattering three base hits and giving up one run.

It was the best college series seen here this spring, and it wound up in sensational fashion, as the teams went into the ninth with Louisiana State ahead, 2-1.

Clarence Dunagan, sophomore with a mighty homer over the ing in left field, shot a clean single over the shortstop's head, and Rudy Radics followed that with another bingle to right, sending Cunningham

Error Scores Clincher

Bill Diehl, pinch-hitting for Hein, to get the second out. Warren For 1st Time Smith then bounced to third, but Koehnk scored the winning run when Moock threw wide at the

in the eighth when Cook misplay- ningham as a competitor, ed a badly-hopping ground ball, and George Haynie cracked a long double to right center.

Iowa's run in the fifth field out, scoring when Koehnk vear-old mile mark. blew a long fly ball to left. Gordinier Looks Good

Bright spot of the State series has been the work of "Lefty' Gordinier in a relief role. Just re nfer came in in the ninth of each the six men he faced, and seems ready for a starting position with the Hawks.

The hurlers were in full control of the well-played game today, and it looks like a battle between Hein and Gordinier for a first-string position with Bob Stastny, senior standout.

Illinois Whips Hoosiers, 10-7, For Even Split

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 12 break with Indiana in the first series of the Big Ten baseball rival, Cedar Rapids, which had 95. season by winning, 10 to 7, today. The Hoosiers triumphed yesterday, 2 to 1. The Illini, conference co-cham-

pions, got 14 hits off three pitchers and took advantage of seven In-

The winning pitcher was Johnny Drish. In the last five innings intermediate class. He lowered he gave up only two hits and one the national mark of :23.7 onerun. Every Illinois player but one made at least one hit. Paul Milosevich got three in four times at

Illinois014 410 000-10 14 Indiana300 120 010- 7 10 Campbell, Drish and Brewer; Hundley, Brunner, Boehm and Wellman.

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TOTALS31 2 5 27 9 Score by innings:

ers to the mound to match Hein's Louisiana State 000 100 010—2 Summary: Runs batted in-Koehnk, Haynie, Dunagan. Twobase hits-Haynie. Home runs-Dunagan. Stolen bases-Porretto, Brown. Double plays-Moock to Sudduth. Left on bases-Iowa

8, Louisiana State 4. Earned runs -Iowa 2, Louisiana State 0. Bases on balls-Off Hein 1, Gorinski 1. Struck out-By Hein 3, Gordinier 1. Hits off-Hein, 5 in 8 innings Gordinier, 0 in one inning; Gorinshortstop who has performed bril-liantly both at bat and afield on 2 1-3 innings; Smith 0 in 2-3 inthe trip, opened the final frame nings. Runs off-Hein 2, Gordinier 0, Gorinski 1, Brown 2, J. Smith 0 right field bleachers off the second Tiger pitcher, Brown. Ray kins), Brown (Welp). Winning Keehrk, another sophomore play- pitcher-Hein. Losing pitcher-Brown. Umpires-Helveston and Gilbert. Time-1:50.

The third State moundsman, J. To Miss Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 12- joyed. Louisiana State got a cheap run Kansas relays are still a week tic, but as we await the opening phia have been showing strength tim. Van Mungo returned from Boston (A) 105 100 004—11-12-1 Cramer hit a home run and three of things can happen—injuries, in the fourth, when Tom Farmer away but already a record has of the 1941 season Monday and in their exhibition contests.

armounced his retirement and become a member of the faculty at Cornell, Ia., college

held, however, with John Munski of Missouri, Ray Harris of game, and mowed the side down Kansas, Mell Trutt of Indiana in order each time. He showed and Ralph Schwartzkopf of Miexcellent stuff, fanning three of chigan, swapping bids for the glory that once was Glenn's.

Despite the new faces in the feature event there will be plenty of returning heroes.

Clinton Y.M.C.A. Team Defends

swimming team successfully defended its state title here yesterday by far overshadowing a field versity of Iowa fieldhouse pool.

(AP)-Illinois gained an even races, chalked up a total of 180 25 and 26. points, 85 more than its nearest

Mississippi river town.

Delbert Norman, Clinton star, cracked two records in winning the 100 yard breast stroke in the tenth of a second and cut the old state mark of 1:19.6 for the full

100 down to 1:06.9. Ken Marsh of Cedar Rapids, competing in the junior B division also set two new records. Marsh clipped one-tenth second off the old :10.4 40-yard free style record and nearly two seconds from the old 100-yard free style time of

Sid Craiger of Des Moines se the other individual mark, cutting the intermediate 40-yard free style record one-tenth of a second from its old :19.1 standing.

The relay mark was shattered when Marshalltown's 160-yard intermediate free sytlers splashed the distance in 1:20.2. This time wiped out the 1:20.7 record set by

Des Moines in 1936. Clinton also claimed two of the individual point winners, Jim Hassett and Jim Piatt, named at the close of the meet



Harridge Hopeful for Season

Predicts New High in Attendance Figures; Says Draft Won't Harm Game

BY WILL HARRIDGE

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)-

esting one for the spectators.

Since then Cunningham has fine tribute paid us by baseball ers. enthusiasts who showed they enjoyed the championship race between Detroit, the eventual win-The invitation mile run will be ner, and Cleveland and New York.

Charley Gehringer, the Tiger's fine Given a close pennant race such veteran second baseman, is

and straight attendance record in the fight, while Chicago and 2 in the ninth inning today when Sullivan and Tom Earley for a this season—one which I believe St. Louis should have better Tom Henrich walked and Joe total of 12 hits while the Bees clubs. The St. Louis team may DiMaggio smacked a double after be one of the surprises of the two were out. This may sound overly optimis- year. Washington and Philadel-

Tuesday, I think all signs point The national defense program, innings and yielded one run, but Dickman, Rich (6), Hash (9) singles. The Orioles got to Walter slumps, rebellions, trades, purchased on the control of t third scoring with two out. Iowa scored in their half of the fifth, a decade the program goes to campaign for the players and club persons, will help the game, for Lefty Gomez pitched the first time in exactly toward an unusually successful giving employment to thousands of fanned six.

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> Again we will have 35 night games, with Washington coming Phelps (8). into the after-dark setup for the One reason I think a new at- first time. And with many pertendance figure may be set this sons unable to attend day contests. season is based on the makeup of our night attendance showing The Cleveland Indians landed on the various clubs. Cleveland, with should be one of the bright spots Bob Bowman, former Cardinal a new manager, figures to be in of our program. For many years pitcher, for nine hits and all worked and was charged with the the thick of the battle. New the fans loyally have supported York's rookie infield stars, Phil our league, and club owners, York Giants, 7 to 1, for the Grove and Thornton Lee. Vern Rizutto and Gerry Priddy, plus players and executives of our cir- Tribe's ninth victory in a dozen Olsen gave up only five hits and the experiment of shifting Joe cuit will do everything in their exhibition games with the National two runs in the six innings he Gordon from second to first base, power to merit support again this leaguers. will make the Yankees a closely year with an interesting, hardfought race.

State Tank Title Al Blozis, Star Shot-Putter, Clinton's powerful Y.M.C.A. Out for Drake Relays Record

-Al Blozis, the big fellow from other 1934 performance. of nine contenders in the Uni- Georgetown who shattered the world indoor shot put record last town athlete ever to compete in Clinton, winning half the relay month, will go after the outdoor the Drake relays. events and 11 of 22 individual record at the Drake relays April

these going to the boys from the Torrance of Louisiana State at on the relays program. Oslo, Norway, in 1934.

Blozis will be the first George-

Blozis' entry was the big news at relays headquarters today, but the lineup in right field after Director Bill Easton tonight an- there were others in the mail. nounced Blozis' official entry for Heading the newcomers are the Five new state records and one the Drake carnival at which Blozis University of Iowa and Oklahonational were hung up during the hopes to better the outdoor mark ma A. & M. Iowa listed competifull afternoon's schedule, two of of 57 feet, 1 5-8 inches by Jack tors in every event open to them

The first of the high school Torrance also holds the Drake entries were Hampton and Pocamark of 55 feet, 11/2 inches, an- hontas, both class B competitors.

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By Jack Sords Hank Smashes Homer, Baseball Tigers Stop Cincinnati F.D.R. to Throw 1st Ball at Washington

Detroit Takes 2nd Straight

Yankees Nudge Out Brooks in Ninth, 3-2, As DiMag Hits Double

CINCINNATI, April 12 (AP)— A home run by Hank Greenberg with a mate aboard accomplished for the Detroit Tigers todo in the 1940 world series-win two games in a row from the Cincinnati Reds. The final score of today's exhibition game was Detroit 3, Cincinnati 1.

Tommy Bridges, Luther Thomas, and Johnny Gorsica combined to hold the world champions to four hits.

Whitey Moore and Elmer Riddle gave the American league was wild and the first two of his five walks came home to

With two out in the first inning, Whitey passed Charley Gehrpitch to Greenberg, who relayed it over the left field wall for ams (9) and Danning, O'Dea. enough runs to win the ball game.

Thomas allowed the lone Red run in the sixth. He walked Ernie Lombardi and Jimmy Ripple and old teammates, the Boston Red a couple of force plays scored Sox, put an abrupt stop to the Dick West, running for Lom-

Detroit (A)210 000 000-3-5-2 Cincinnati (N) 000 001 000—1-4-1 nings to take an 11-6 verdict Phil. (N) 135 425 012—12 18 2 (8) and Tebbetts; Moore and city series.

Yanks Win in 9th BROOKLYN, April 12 (AP)as we had last year, the American headed for a great season. Im- The New York Yankees nudged league likely will establish a sec- proved pitching could put Boston out the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to

his exile to pitch the first four Boston (N) 001 101 003-6-13 1

also allowed one run, giving three A crowd of 18.834 turned out for the game, ninth of the spring between the two clubs and the

New York (A) 100 001 001-3-6-0 Brooklyn (N) 001 001 000-2-7-2 Gomez, Washburn (6) and Rosar; Mungo, Head (5) and Owen,

Yankees' fourth victory.

Tribe Scalps Giants, 7-1 NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)their runs today to beat the New

A small crowd of Polo grounds giving way to Vance Page. fans saw the Indians score four Chic. (N) 500 000 010-6 runs in the first on a walk and Chic. (A) four singles, and get three more runs in the fifth. The second lough; Humphries, Grove (4), T outburst included a home run into Lee (5) and Turner. the lower right field stands by Roy Weatherly. Bill Lohrman and Phillies Smother Lynchburg. 23-4 Ace Adams held the Indians

to two hits, one of them a homer by Mel Ott. Ott returned to being out for a week with a strained side. Clev. (A)400 030 000-7-12-0

N. Y. (N)000 010 000-1- 2-0 Milnar, Harder (8) and Hem-

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kie (9) and Lopez.

Nats Cage Orioles, 11-4

Bucs Bat A's 4-3

their fourth straight game from

the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 to-

Browns Belt Cards, 8-2

home folks with an 8 to 2 victory

By FORD FRICK

NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-Ordinarily, to ask nothing more from a baseball season than a in April, the hotter the pennant carbon copy of last year's results race. The plentitude of "ifs" this would be a weak position to take spring may mean for the national as opening day approaches.

This year, however, the national league could hardly ask more championship in October to top game goes further than these off a great pennant race. The Cincinnati Reds today are an "if" to the Cubs' Lou Novik-

stronger than last fall. Our pro- off or the Pirate's new pitchers spects for a close flag fight de- or the hitting prowess in exhipend on the merits of the moves bition games shown by the Gimade by Brooklyn, St. Louis, ants and Bees and you get an ar-Chicago and other clubs in ray of potential contenders.

Somebody called April baseball's "if month." It's been going thy index of national life that on all over the baseball map, the April national game hasn't baseball writers, fans, the play- dwindled into nothingness this ers themselves. If it weren't for year. On the contrary, I think the little word "if," baseball the "iffing" this spring hits a might still be the national game | new high.

sley; Bowman, Lohrman (6), Ad- | frames today to down the Lynch-

Bosox Pound Bees, 11-6 BOSTON, April 12 (AP)-His comeback attempt of Wesley Ferrell today by banging his offer- leaguers' home run collection to a ings for seven hits in three in- total of 19 in the past eight days. Bridges, Thomas (5), Gorsica from the Boston Bees in the intra- Lynch. (Va) 020 010 100- 4 13 2

A five-run cluster in the third was just enough to provide the (6), Galasso (7) and Shebock, margin of victory in a free-hit-

The Sox combed the servings of Ferrell, Dick Erickson, Joe obtained one more than that to- outfielder Roger Cramer, to de- ers, tal off Emerson Dickman, Woody feat Baltimore of the Interna-

and Pytlak; Ferrell, Errickson Masterson and Danny MacFayden chases.

Cubs Clinch City Series

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—The Wash. (A) 600 101 12x—11 15 1 Chicago Cubs, scoring five runs in the opening inning on a varied assortment of two hits, three walks, a balk and two errors, defeated the White Sox today, 6 to 4, to clinch the spring city series. The National leaguers now have won eight of 13 games with the White Sox. The final pre-season

game will be played tomorrow. Johnny Humphries, White Sox loss. He was followed by Orval was on duty for the Cubs before ... 002 001 001-4 6 4

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12 shutout ball today as the Browns home runs, shelled four

Olsen, Page (7) and McCul-

scoreless for the last four in- (AP)-The Phillies drilled out five made their 1941 debut before the Lefty Al Milnar and Mel Hard- pitchers mercilessly while Roy er combined to hold the Giants Bruner pitched the full nine

Reginald OWEN - Tom CONWAY

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY Laugh

TERROR RIDES THE AIRWAYS JACK HOLT THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY

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Ball at Washington

Tomorrow in Opener NEW YORK, April 12-(AP))- cases, 399 civil Baseball, which hardly seems to have taken time out since the The criminal ca Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers tangled in their dramatic all-out world series, comes prancing back into the nation's A lot of smoke usually means

> President Roosevelt will throw out the first ball at Washington Monday when the Senators and the New York Yankees collide in a ceremonial curtain raiser and the next day all 16 clubs in the The program of regular open-

sports arena this week.

ers Tuesday calls for: NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at St. Louis.

American and National leagues are expecting the season to produce a bumper attendance a well as great competitive thrills The Phils scored in every inning game on opening day last year HEATING, ROC but the seventh, and in the third lies. Joe Marty and Mickey Livingston each clouted a brace of

four-baggers, while Bill Nagle had one-thus boosting the National improved Brooklyn Bruner and Livingston, Warren team and St. Louis' collection of (6); Haswell, Tait (4), Stanley

Duke Golfer Annexes Title ton double plays stopped Balti-PINEHURST, N. C., (AP)-Skip Alexander of Durham Bal. (INT) .. 110 000 020- 4 13 1 former Duke university golfer won the north and south ama Chelini and Howell; Masterson teur championship here yester day by defeating Frank Strafaci of New York, winner in 1938 and 1939, by 3 to 2 in the 36-hole WICHITA, Kan., April 12 (AP) final, -The Pittsburgh Pirates won

> over the Cardinals in the city spring series.

day, and thereby evened the ex-Caster, formerly with the Athhibition series between the two at letics, allowed two hits in three innings, and Allen, former Indian, Behind 3-2 in the seventh, the yielded only one in a similar Pirates staged a smart offensive stretch. Elden Auker, who started to get the two needed runs. The for the Browns, gave up four hits fielding of both clubs was greatly To make their pitching pay diimproved over the loose play of

vidends, the Browns slammed is hits off three Cardinal pitchers, Washington. 100 100 100-3 6 1 Bill McGee, rookie John Grod-000 010 12x-4 11 1 zicki and Morton Cooper. McCrabb, Marchildon (6) and The defeat broke a 13-game ex-Hayes; Butcher, Lanning (8), Wilhibition winning streak for the

Cardinals. The two teams play again tomorrow St. L. (A) 020 401 100-8 15 0 ST. LOUIS, April 12 (AP)-St. L. (N) 200 000 000-2 71 I'wo winter acquisitions, George Auker, Caster (4), Allen (7) and rivileges \$7. 22 Caster and Johnny Allen, pitched Swift (4), M. Cooper (7) and

Mancuso, W. Cooper (5).

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CHURCHES

Methodist Church Edwin Edgar Voigt, Minister 9:30—Church school. Easter ob-

10:45-Worship. Special music. Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector 8-Easter service and commun-

8:45—Choir breakfast. 9:30-Sabbath school Easter ser-

10:45-Communion sermon. Pro-7-Easter recess student meet. Monday, 10 a.m.-Holy Com-

Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Holy Communion; 10 a.m.-Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor 9:45-Easter program. 10:45-Worship, Special music.

First Baptist Church

First Presbyterian Church Dr. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor 9:30-Church school. 10-Worship. Reception of nev members. Special music. 6:30-Tuxis society.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa John Bruce Dalton, Pastor 9:45-Challenge of the Cross, a

> 10:40-Easter message, Communion and special music. 7:30—Easter baptismal service.

Guild. St. Paul's University Lutheran Church L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor

9:30-Sunday school. 10:30—Easter service. Special Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Lecture, 'Christian Fundamentals." Wednesday, 6 p.m.-Fellowship

Friday, 8 p.m.—Teachers' meet-Saturday, 1 p.m.-Choir rehear-

United Gospel Church 918 E. Fairchild J. L. Masemore, Pastor

9:45-Bible school. 11-Worship and dedicatory pro-7 p.m.—Easter story. 7:45 p.m.—Evening service.

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Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor. 6:30 a.m.-Solemn high mass. 6:30-Easter Sunrise service. 8:30 and 10 a.m.-Masses. 9:30—Sunday School. Program. Father Walter O.S.B., will assist 10:45-Worship. the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil at St. 3:00—Baptismal service. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.-Ladies'

First Congregational Church Thursday, 6:30-Church nite. Clinton and Jefferson Llewelyn A. Owen, Minister First Church of Christ Scientist 9:30-Church-school. 722 E. College 10:45-Easter service. Special

9:30-Sunday school. 11-Lesson sermon. "Are Sin, Tuesday, 7 p.m.-Comrades of Disease and Death Real?" he Way, Pilgrim Center. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Post Easter meeting. Thank offering; 7 p.m.-Choir re-

St. Mary's Church of the Nazarene Easter Sunday Walnut and S. Dubuque 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m.-Low M. Estes Haney, Pastor 9:45-Sunday School.

10:15 a.m.-Solemn high mass.

St. Patrick's Easter Sunday 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Masses. speaking.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Proehl, Pastor.

9.15-Sunday School.

10:30—Easter Festival services. accompany order. 2:00—Festival service, St. John's Lutheran church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-Adult Intramural Badminton and Table

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

educational placement office for will meet out of doors. teaching positions for September should be sure to have filled out card giving complete schedule for this semester.

FRANCES M. CAMP

Senior Invitations leave their order at the alumni Simplicity should be the key- 12 m. Tuesday, April 15.

office, northwest room of Old note for the ink designs, done on

Sample invitations may be seen able drawing.

CHAIRMAN

Tennis Tournaments
The badminton and table ten-

immediately. Badminton matches be as follows: may be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and the table tennis any time. If the wea- 1 p.m.-5 p.m. ther permits, the softball classes

M. J. HUBER

Design Contest All University women are eli- 1 p.m.-5 p.m. This booklet of activities and eti- on the doors.

Capitol, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Ap- cardboard six inches in size. A prize will be given for an accept-

9:30-Young People's Bible at the alumni office. Invitations All entries are to be in the ofare five cents each, and cash must fice of the dean of women by Wednesday, April 23, at 5 p.m. A silhouette style is suggested.

MARY LOUISE NELSON Library Hours

The schedule of university libnis tournaments in both singles rary hours from Wednesday, Apand doubles must be completed ril 9, to Tuesday, April 14, will

General Library April 10-14-8:30 a.m.-12 m. and

Medical Library April 11-8:30 a.m.-12 m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

April 12-8:30 a.m.-12 m. April 14-16-8:30 a.m.-12 m. and

gible to submit cover designs for Special hours for all other dethe 1941-42 "Code for Coeds." partmental libraries will be posted

All candidates who wish to pur- quette, published annually by the Reserve books may be charged chase invitations for Commence- University Women's association, is out beginning at 9 a.m. Wednes-6:30 a.m.—Solemn high mass. sionary Paul Schmelzenbach ment exercises June 2, 1941, should sent to all new women students. day, April 9, and will be due at

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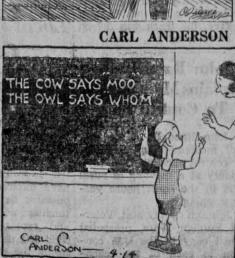














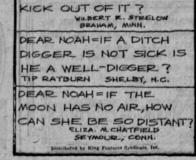














City, University Buildings Fly Pan-American Flags Tomorrow

Program Born In Corn Belt 51 Years Ago

Mexican Minister To Speak at Greenfield, Birthplace of Day

Iowa City public and university buildings will fly Pan-American flags tomorrow in observance of the national Pan - American day celebration.

The observance, centered in Greenfield, Ia., dates back 51 years, when representatives from 21 western hemisphere republics met to create the federation known as the Pan-American union.

The Greenfield celebration is of particular interest to government 70th birthday Friday, but that will culminate his 52 years of serofficials since it is the first of its didn't stop him from "puttering vice in the local post office here kind and is sponsored by a town around" in his small garden plot April 30 when he will officially in the heart of the corn belt.

from the post office building, all public schools, public library, city hall and from university buildings.

Dr. Don Louis Quintilla minis.

Dr. Don Louis Quintilla, minister of Mexico to the United States, will speak at Greenfield and the department of agriculture and other governmental agencies will

Program Sponsors The program will be sponsored Free Airplane Ride

by public schools, church organizations, clubs and civic groups of Adair county. Streets will be decorated with Latin-American flags and colors and window displays will be constructed featuring United States imports from the southern countries

Official Washington is taking part in the program as part of recent concentrated efforts to cement relations with South Ameri-

In emphasizing the importance of the celebration the government resident of the state daily uses a won points in the construction number of products which come from South America

Also it was pointed out that friendly relations with these countries are vital to our national defense program because many of our supplies, such as rubber and tin, formerly imported from more distant countries, are now supplied by Latin-American countries.

Tractor Victim Reported Better won second in the 100-yard dash.

Helen Mueller, Lone Tree, injured yesterday morning when a and pinned her to the ground for an hour and one-half, was reported to be in "good" condition last night by Mercy hospital attaches.

She had been driving the tractor, which was pulling a truck loaded with lime, through a field about three miles north of Lone Tree, Owned by Eugene Wiese of Lone Tree, the truck was driven Local Chest by a hired hand.

Dr. John Randall **Explains Movement** To Control Cancer ing at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the

Dr. John Randall, of the college of medicine, explained the terday. cancer control movement in Johnson county at a meeting of rural teachers in the court house yesterday morning.

The Johnson county post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented and representatives of the 33 a framed copy of the U.S. concivic and university groups sponstitution to each of the teach-

County · Superintendent Schools F. J. Snider presided.

Coal Mine Disaster Retold

of sudden death in an Iowa coal about him.

mine, is recounted in the April

Because of his dreams the

Marie Ollivier of Moville.

a small dwelling.

In April Issue of Palimpsest

"When the Whistle Blew," a taleohardly saw the faces of the people

issue of the Palimpsest by Lois excusable for a miner of his ex-

author writes in the opening of taining a load of tools, picks,

her narration, no man "worked shovels and axes, the miner moved

harder or more efficiently" than mechanically at his task of load-

did Albert Wester, central figure ing them into the cage which was

the old Hocking mine No. 3 near pushed the car to the top of the

Albia, was spurred in his efforts shaft," writes Mrs. Ollivier. "Sud-

by hopes of a home with his be- denly he felt himself falling, while

loved Vendla, who was still in far below, only twenty feet above

the old country. Nursing such as- the bottom of the shaft, was the

pirations, he built and furnished cage which should have been at

The dreams faded from his Horror was mingled with be-

eyes, she says, when one day he wilderment on the part of citi-

tore open an epistle from the zens near the scene of the tragedy.

Swedish girl. Vendla was not com- Such sentiment was expressed by ing in the spring. Instead, she was the Albia Republican's story of

prosperous young farmer whose "Just why he did not notice the

land joined that of her uncle in absence of the cage when open-

The young miner carried on counted for, as it was moonlight

much as usual on the surface, and there was no steam or fog

work laughing and joking with With pathetic simplicity they

But within, Wester was in a and saving and had built a nice

state of turmoil, she adds. He house in Hocking No. 3. . ."

the surface."

Swedish immigrant, employed at "He could hardly see as

The writer points out that the blurred by tears.

going to marry a handsome and the accident:

Mrs. Ollivier says, as he went to to prevent."

Ends Service as Postal Employe



in the backyard of his home at retire. Flags in Iowa City will be flown 1104 E. Burlington. A life-long

Winners to Receive

As Sweepstake Prize

yesterday morning.

the best decorated.

Jimmy Boorman, Paul Voigt

and Leland Novotny each won a

free airplane ride by tying for

wide kite-flying meet on the Iowa

City high school practice field

est-flyer event, Novotny had the

best novelty kite. Philip Houston

entered the smallest, Voigt's sin-

gle-plane kite was the largest and

Dick Williams' kite was judged

Bill Lee, flying Cornelia Ander

en, won first and Hugh Anderson

The other 13 kites entered either

Winners of all events were

Group to Meet

council will hold its annual meet-

Press-Citizen building, Chairman

Annual election of board of

trustee members whose terms will

have expired will be the main

business before the group. At-

tending will be chest officials

and representatives of the 33

An outline of next year's chest

"Again and again he bungled

Placed in charge of a car con-

to lower them. His eyes were

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continued, "He was industrious

his work, making mistakes in-

perience and ability.'

drive policy and committee re-

ports will also be heard.

soring the chest.

Edward S. Rose disclosed yes-

and then flying them in.

Otto Toppenberg.

Wieneke Retires

Serves for 52 Years In Local Post Office; Started as Carrier

By JEANNE STARR

For over half a century thouof letters have passed the sweepstakes prize in the city-through the hands of Charlie Wieneke, assistant postmaster here -letters with insufficient postage, incorrect addresses, air mail letters and special deliveries.

Participating in the contest were 30 boys and one girl, six-year-old But those days are gone forever. Cornelia Anderson, whose kite was On March 6, Charlie Wieneke judged the best constructed in the served his last day in the Iowa single-plane class. Voigt's box-kite City post office, after 52 years of has reminded Iowans that every and Novotny's novelty kite also duty, finishing the longest record any local postal employe. Al-Points for the best-flying kite though he will not officially rein each class were awarded to tire until April 30, Wieneke is Boorman, Hugh Anderson and now taking a well-earned vaca-Novotny. Boorman won the high-

> When a youth of 18, Wieneke began his postal career as a substitute city carrier, joining the staff of four clerks and three carriers who constituted the local department.

Working under the supervision of democratic Postmaster George "cracked up" or were ruled in- regular clerk's position in the fall be lacking. of the same year.

The race consisted of flying the kites out to a distance of 100 yards day, the clerk's position then required-in addition to the usual handling and sacking of "outawarded ribbons and all particigoing" and "in-coming" mailpants were given theater passes. the cancelling of letters (by hand), The judges for the contest were taking care of the stamp window, Harold Monk, Jack Dysart and making out regular postal reports for governmental inspection and taking general charge of the post

For over 22 years he served in this capacity - until May, 1912, when he was promoted to the assistant postmaster's position.

In tracing the postal history of Iowa City through his 52 years of service, Wieneke recalls the small, incomplete post office of the late 1800's in which he first worked.

"Of course, it was small," he observed as his thoughts flitted back over the years, "but it satisfactorily served that Iowa City of only 10,000 population."

Continuing his resume of local postal development, he explained that this "old office" was moved in 1905 from its location at the corner of Clinton and Iowa averemained until 1930, when it was temporarily housed in a building situated where the present Athen's Press is now located, while the new building was completed.

Wieneke has not only witnessed this local development in the postal system, but has been consciously aware of the numerous changes that have taken place in the other nationwide postal establishments.

He has seen the beginning of the rural free delivery service in 1896, the introduction of the postal-savings system in 1911, the starting of the parcel-post system during his first year as assistant postmaster, and the launching of an air mail service - nowadays including service to a number of foreign countries-in 1918.

But all this is gone! Charlie Wieneke is no longer a part of the bustling life of meeting train schedules and sorting mail, but will become "a home man and take things easy."

TRADE THAT DREAMBOOK for check book-Gibbs training turns

County Youths Learn How In 42 NYA Jobs

Johnson, in Area 10, Contributes Portion Of 568 District Total

out-of-school youths of Johnson county, are gaining on-the-job work experience under the national youth administration program, according to an announcement yesterday by Theodore P. Eslick, state NYA administrator.

The total out-of-school youth mployes in NYA area 10 was given as 568. Area 10 includes Benton, Iowa Keokuk, Linn, Mahaska, Poweshiek, Tama, Washington and Johnson counties.

Eslick said that the state employment total of out-of-school youth workers on April 2 was 7,774. He asserted that approximately 70.5 per cent of the workers were gaining experience in production work related to defense needs

The NYA is now operating 46 workshops and 23 sewing rooms in the state in conjunction with public tax'-supported co-sponsoring agencies. Equipment is of in dustrial type, Eslick said.

Two NYA defense-related projects are operating at U.S. army centers, one at the Rock Island arsenal employing 182 youths, and the other at Fort Des Moines where 124 NYA youths are at

Wet Easter? **Unsettled Weather** Reported Here

The Easter parade will move as usual this morning, but under the risk of a dampening. Forecasting "unsettled weather."

which can mean anything from hint of dampness to a first-prize deluge, the weatherman remained omewhat noncommittal. Concerning temperatures, there

vas the promise that they would continue on the same favorable plane as yesterday which had a high of 82 at 11:35 a.m. and a low of 59 the preceding midnight. Iowa City's exclusive Easter parade feature, the tolling of St Paul, he was soon advanced to a Mary's church carillon bells, will

bells is incomplete.

Council to Hold Monthly Meeting Tomorrow Night

The new Iowa City council will nold the first regular monthly ganizations. meeting of the new term tomorrow at 8 p.m. The seven councilmen and Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock convened last Monday for a reorganization meeting to announce city office appointments and council committees.

Six of the new solons along vith Mayor Willenbrock were victorious democratic candidates in the general municipal election March 31. They are Atty. Edward W. Lucas, Fred Roberson, Walter E. Riley. Don D. Brown, W. J. Matthes and Sam Whiting Jr. Whiting is the only survivor of the former council, while Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters is the only non-partisan council mem-

nue to its present site. There it DeMolay Chapters To Meet Here

Delegates from eight chapters f DeMolay will be in Iowa City riday for the southeastern Iowa listrict of DeMolay.

The chapters represented at the conclave will be Iowa City, Davenport, Clinton, Washington, Muscatine, Keokuk and Burlington. Members of the Cedar Rapids chapter, though not in the southeastern district, have been invited to attend.

A banquet in the Masonic temple Friday evening will be followed by a dance in the community building from 9 to 12

Bob Buckley, master councilor of the Iowa City chapter, is acting as chairman of the conclave. He will be assisted by Bob Towner, Kenneth Berkey, John Graham and Ben Merritt.



Meetings

Six Organizations Plan Sessions

Townsend club, No. 1-Courthouse, 7:30 p.m. A report of the congressional district convention held Thursday at Muscatine wil

Marquette council, Knights of Columbus-Dinner dance at the local clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Elks' Noonday luncheon Grill room, 11 a.m.

Boy Scout meetings-Troop No. 2, Longfellow school; troop No. 7, Henry Sabin school; troop No. 10, St. Patrick's; troop no. 11, Roose-velt school; troop No. 14, Methodist church.

Badminton Club - Iowa City Recreation center, 7:30 p.m. City Council - City hall, 7:30

Copies of U.S. Constitution Go To Teachers

One hundred and twenty-five framed copies of the United States constitution were distributed to Scott; Albert L. Lorenz, fifth rural teachers of Johnson county by the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the educator's final meeting of the year K. Beye, second ward; Earl Denivesterday.

Donated so that every one-room school in the county might be provided with a copy, the constitutions were presented by D. A. Davis of the psycopathic division A. Vorel, Madison; Ernest Lenz, of university hospital.

Additional feature of yesterday's meeting was a talk on cancer control by Dr. Ross Randall, also of university hospital. Other speakers were Aila Hil-

tunen and Lois Lang, county rural school library. Plans were discussed for the

state examinations to be given May 1 and 2 to 200 seventh-and 200 eighth-grade rural students. Forms for final school reports to be filled out by the end of the school year were distributed to the teachers by F. J. Snider, county superintendent.

Wendell R. Smith To Lecture Before Retail Trade Division

compiled from questionnaires sent to local housewives by the chamber of commerce at a dinner meeting of the retail trade division Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Jefferson hotel.

"Prospecting," a film on salesmanship, will be shown to the group of employers and department heads of local business or-

Clement Brandt, 10, Injured in Accident

Clement Brandt, age 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt, 931 Bloomington, was being treated for "undetermined" injuries University hospital last night. The youth was struck by a car

while riding a bicycle at Bloomington and Johnson, police said. Melvin C. Morgan, Oxford, who reported the mishap, told officers he was the driver of the car. At 10:30 p.m., hospital attaches reported that staff physicians were still examining the boy. The exact nature of his injuries could not be learned.

Dr. Hennessy Said **In Critical Condition** In Local Hospital Dr. M. C. Hennessy, prominent

Council Bluffs physician, was reported critically ill in University hospital last night by Dr. James Green, staff physician.

Dr. Green said that he expect ed Hennessy would take a turn for the better soon and expressed no fear of further complications He declined to give the cause of the man's illness Dr. Hennessy is the father of

Kathleen and Mary Ellen Hennessy, university students in the Sioux City, and George Moser, college of liberal arts.

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George Henry Boker

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Judge Harold Evans to Preside Over District Court During May Term; 65 Jurors Drawn

Marengo Court Opens Tomorrow; Gaffney To Occupy Bench

term of court beginning May 5 was drawn in Johnson county district court yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller, County Recorder R. J. Jones and County Auditor Ed Sulek. The jury will report at 10 a.m., May 12.

Judge Harold D. Evans will preside over the court during the May term in place of Judge James Gaffney who will open the April term of the Iowa county dis trict court at Marengo, tomorrow morning. Judge Evans will hold court here during the remainder of the February term

Following is a list of jurors

A. W. Patrick, fourth ward; J. A. Brandstatter, West Lucas; Rose Leffler, second ward; Frank Stinocher, Big Grove; James McFadden, fourth ward: Ira Montgomery, first ward; John F. Roessler, second ward; Elmer Kasper, Clear Creek; Bessie Frauenholtz, ward; Ralph Walsh, Liberty;

M. D. Adams, Pleasant Valley; James Wanning, West Lucas; Ruth son, first ward; Louis Johnson, Clear Creek; Max W. Boone, fifth ward; H. R. Putnam, fourth ward; Seymour M. Pitcher, fifth ward; Robert W. Hess, fifth ward; Lilian

Pleasant Valley; Gilbert Swaner, third ward; Walter J. Buchele, fifth ward; Helen Strong, East Lucas; John Shay, Scott; Robert L. Bruce, Big Grove; Susie Ellison, Oxford; W. A. Roessler, first ward; Alice Sutnurses, and Mrs. Jessie Gordon, ton, first ward; Rose M. Mancity librarian and head of the gold, fourth ward; Joe Sponer, Oxford; L. L. Consamus, West Lucas; Frank Riddle, Penn;

> Charles Kaplan, Monroe; C. L. McGuire, Fremont; John Laney fourth ward; Cyril Rife, Fremont: Chas. J. Unash, Big Grove; Margaret Marsh, fifth ward; Wylma Epperly, first ward; Orville Kemp, Fremont; J. L. Kadgihn, fifth ward; Everett Hopp, Graham; John L. Johnston, fifth ward; Ralph E. Crossett, fourth ward;

Robert E. Farrell, fifth Ray Helt, Big Grove; J. W. Russell, Big Grove; William J. Colling, fourth ward; Ruth Rarick, Wendell R. Smith, instructor in Clear Creek; Joe Kadera, Graham;

Barbara Dostal, Oxford; J. E. Mumma, Clear Creek; Lawrence F. Kendall, second ward: Anna Ulch, Big Grove; Lucy S. Ensign, second ward; Paul J. Murry, second ward, and Mrs. Anna M. Axen, third ward.

Growers Should Pay Wheat Loan Notes Soon, Raim Declares

All wheat growers, planning to redeem wheat stored under a warehouse loan should arrange to ported last night as recovering by pay their notes before the maturity date, April 30, in the case of government loans, Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman, said yesterday.

Information about the maturity date on loans may be obtained out. Mr. White, injured slightfrom the AAA office or the local ly, was treated at the hospital ending agency. By making a written request to the Commodity Credit corporation, if the loan papers are held by the corporation, the grower may have them sent to a local bank for collection. The remittance for the loan should reach the corporation with-

Union Employes Hold **Informal Radio Party**

in 10 days after the maturity date.

Students working at Iowa Union during Easter vacation had an informal dance last night in the river room of the Union from 8 to 11 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and

Helen Firestone served as chaprons for the party. Members of the committee in charge were Robert Hurst, L1 of

A3 of Ft. Atkinson.

CLEANERS

Wisconsin Couples 'First'

Issued Licences Here Yesterday Under New Marriage Rulings

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court or premarital examination blank pre yesterday issued to two Wisconsin couples the first two local marriage licenses under the nev nealth test marriage law.

of Merrill and Ruth Benz of Wauson, and Herbert Utech, Merrill, and Priscilla Prickrahn, Marthan. The new marriage ruling went into effect in Iowa Wednesday According to the Wisconsinites,

they had planned to be married in the proverbial "Little Brown the blanks with a statement say. Church" but came to Iowa City | ing the applicants are free of because preliminary steps in procuring a license could be cleared pending upon the report.

The couples were Arley Utech

According to information re- filed with the clerk of courts. ceived by Miller, the steps prior A general decline in marriages to securing a marriage license in southern Iowa can be expected now are as follows:

1. Each contracting party must lar marriage law in Missouri, Milobtain from the clerk of court a ler said.

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2. Upon receipt of the blank physician takes a blood sample of each party and sends it with the blanks to the state hygienic laboratory located in Iowa City.

3. The laboratory tests the bloo for traces of syphilis and sends the blanks accompanied with a laboratory report of the findings back to the physician.

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Mrs. James D. White, Cedar Rapids, admitted to Mercy hospital last night with injuries received in an automobile accident on Highway 218 two miles north of North Liberty, was rehospital attaches.

Traveling to their Cedar Rapids home, Mrs. White and her husband and another passenger were hurt when their auto overturned after a rear tire blew and discharged yesterday.

The party had attended the Iowa City bus drivers' mass meet-



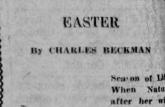
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EASTER By CHARLES BECKMAN



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A striking Pan-American goodwill gesture was made when the University of North Carolina presented diplomas to 110 representatives of seven South American countries at commencement exercises closing the first winter "Summer School" to be held in this country for the Latins. Dr. R. B. House presents a diploma and congratulates Senorita Maria de Freitas



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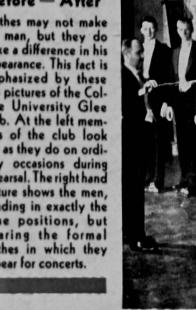
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Winning Is a Habit With Her

Four years a champion is the record set by Ruth Reid, tennis star at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, who has just won the college tournament for the fourth consecutive year. The monopoly is abolished this June however, when she graduates. An honor student, she has won numerous honors on the G.S.W.C. campus.



New Station

These Columbia University musicians are listening to the initial broadcast of the new university station CURC. Programs conceived and produced by students will be featured nightly.



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Bullseye

"This is how", says instructor Ruth White to her class of co-eds in archery at the University of Mississippi. The are the kind of classes to have on warm spring days.

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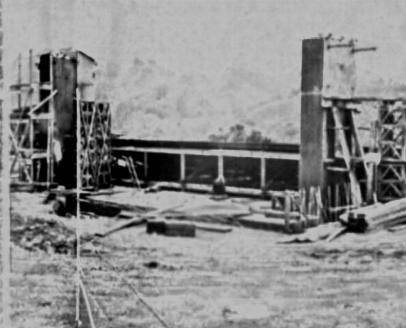
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Welding plates for the tower.

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... leaped Jim Ryan to spear this line drive during one of the first spring practice sessions. Jim is the peppery second baseman of the Wright Junior College (Chicago) nine. Photo by Quick Finishing the magnet base.



High Into the Air



After All, You Can't Be Pleased All of the Time

Dana Ackerly, seated at desk, business manager of the Williams College "Record", seems a little displeased with one of his staff. The object of his displeasure is somewhat chagrined much to the delight of other staff-members.



Aids War Relief Ball

Drake University Delta Gammas greeted sorority sister Brenda Joyce when she arrived in Des Moines to be guest of honor at the Greek War Relief Ball. Autograph seekers also flocked to welcome the actress.



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Junior Class Has "Indispensable Man"

Ray Doyle, right, was elected to head his class at the University of New Hampshire for the third successive time this year. The "Perpetual Prexy" is shown giving some words of amusing advice to freshmen Melba McKay, Jeanne Henry, and John Davis, elected to office in their class. Junior Vice President Harold Hall, back row, left, listens in.

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Wherein a "Dummy" Wins a Scholarship

Many parents send their "dummies" to college, but Ann Pfost has a dummy that's sending her to college — no kidding. Ann's ability to entertain with this feminine version of Charlie McCarthy has earned a scholarship to Oklahoma A & M College for both herself and the

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Yankees Win

Russo Takes Three-Hit. 3-0 Game. See Story on Page 6.



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The Associated Press

Athens Reports Nazi Attacks All Repulsed

Says German Activity Of Local Character **Devoid of Importance**

ATHENS, April 14 (AP)-Ger- order recalling him.

own SS elite guard, British quar- mark in Washington." ters reported.

Action Not Important Tonight the Greek government

BERLIN, April 14 (AP)-The official German news agency DNB reported tonight that nazi dive-bombers had sunk British transports aggregating 30,000 tons in the Athenian harbor of Piracus.

Transports and supply ships otalling 80,000 tons were declared to have been "severely damaged."

only of a local character. Greek formations yesterday held posi-

ontinuing to hold that part of had driven back Italian reconnaissance patrols in the north-

German break through the moun- British-Greek line confronting the macy. tainous defiles of northern Greece axis armies would prove the costliest thrust of the war and Greek newspapers predicted the deep passes would motor cycles and in armored cars become a "slaughter house" for entered Corizza at 12:30 p.m. to-

Weather Deters Nazis

have hampered German armored non," it was said. divisions in the principal assault, Pursuit of Greek forces conwhich apparently was fought be- tinued beyond Corizza. tween Phlorina, in Greece, and the A correspondent of the official Bitolj gap in southwest Yugo- Italian news agency, Stefani, said slavia. After the battle much the population, which had been German equipment was reported "obliged to submit to cruel vexa-massed in the Bitolj valley, under tions" during Greek occupation, constant bombing and machine- welcomed the fascist troops with

gun attack by allied planes. The Germans were reported still busy trying to mop up Yugo- Italian airmen were credited slav forces fighting at their rear, with "amazing exploits" in Albawhile rushing up reinforcements nia during the past few days, the for a continuing assault on the correspondent said. Greek-British defenses. Addition- "Defense works were uprooted. al Greek reservists were being troop concentrations were masped to threatened points. There chine-gunned, Greek columns anwere frequent clashes between nihilated, their batteries hammered scattered armored patrols.

Ocean

Will America Be On Time?

This map shows the route by greatly needed, as the combined

axis blitzers. The supplies are Greece.

U.S. Upholds Danish Minister In Break With German-Held Denmark

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) ♦ A unique diplomatic situation tion of American defense bases in Greenland, the United States today upheld the Danish minister tains a diplomatic staff in Denhere in a break with the govern- mark, although the American ment of German - occupied Den- minister there, Ray Atherton, was mark and refused to recognize an brought home several months ago

battle of Greece have been parried signed the Greenland agreement ment all along the British-Greek front, last week and was ordered home Greek dispatches said tonight. as a result, was informed by Sec-One of these feints, apparently retary of State Hull that he would on action of last Friday, came continue to be recognized as "the ing under German pressure, might from a division of Adolf Hitler's duly authorized minister of Den- formally break off relations with

'Acting Under Duress' agreed with the minister that the Denmark, spokesman said: "German mech- Copenhagen government was "actnized units displayed activity de- ing under duress" in recalling him ing that he would disregard the void of general importance and and expressed the renewed hope recall order, wrote Secretary Hull

-In an unprecedented diplomatic grew out of the actions of the tangle growing out of the acquisi- Danish minister and the American government.

The United States still mainand placed in charge of the Euromany's opening feints for the Henrik De Kauffmann, who pean division of the state depart-

Diplomatic Break Seen

A possibility considered here was that the Danish government, actthe United States, thus forcing this country to withdraw its diploma-The American government tic and consular officials from

Minister De Kauffmann, assertfor the speedy liberation of Den- in a formal note that he believed (See DANISH, Page 7)

Italians Retake Corrizza, Vital Albanian Base

ROME, April 14 (AP) - The southeastern Albanian town of Corizza, evacuated by the Italians Nov. 22, has been reoccupied tions assigned to them according by the Italian army after 11 days' fighting, it was announced offic-

> important strongholds captured by off without a hitch yesterday. on of Italian-held territory.

Armored Troops Enter Fast columns of Bersaglieri on

day and captured "numerous prisoners and arms of every kind, in-Snow and mud were said to cluding several batteries of can-

flags and flowers.

ANGLO

EGYPTIAN

(See ITALIANS, Page 8)

Pan-America Goes to Iowa

Unprecedented Fete, **Brain-Child of AAA** Man, is Big Success

By STAFF WRITER

GREENFIELD, (Special to The Daily Iowan) - Threatened with The fascist ninth army entered strong winds, Greenfield's Panthe city, near the Yugoslav-Greek American day celebration, first borders. It was one of the first

the Greeks in their counter-invaof Guy Bush of Greenfield, pub-About 25 miles south of Lake licity agent working out of the Ohrid, Corizza is a road junction national AAA office, the celebra-High commanders of the allied whence a road leads eastward to tion of 1,800 townspeople set a forces expressed belief that any Phlorina, hinge of the present new precedent in national diplo-

> Part of concentrated efforts to cement relations with South American countries, the program was

HAVANA, Cuba, April 14 (AP)-President Roosevelt was proclaimed "eminent citizen of the Americas" today in a senate ceremony highlighting Pan-American day programs in Cuba.

The ceremony was attended by President Fulgencio Batista, his cabinet, congressmen and diplomats of the American re-

A portrait of Roosevelt was unveiled afterwards in the Cuban senate hall of honor.

attended by nationally recognized celebrities and Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister plenipotentiary of Mexico to the United States.

Original Idea The idea of a Greenfield celebration began when members of a woman's club took up Latin-America as a study topic. Since Bush has just returned from a rica is to be governmental business trip through South America, he was (See CELEBRATION, Page 7)

OSSINING, N. Y., Apri 14- | tional rivals_ (AP)-Armed with smuggled guns and crudely-fashioned keys, be filled of « three desperate, long-term con- The paper victs broke from Sing Sing pri- countries we son today. After seven dramapacked hours, four persons were red between dead, including one of the fugitives, and two other felons were

Those taken after a wild dash for frfeedom-Joseph (Whitey) tates first o-Riordan, 24, and Charles McGale, 45-were arraigned before Police Magistrate Vincent Fuller on two charges each of murder in the first degree and were taken to Westchester county jail at East-

Other victims of the abortive prison break were convict John Waters, 30, shot by Ossining officers, and convict McGovern Miller, 35, who died of heart disease during the melee inside the

trance to the prison hospital at | Pravda sa 2 a.m. by feigning illness. There the way "f which American ships are to carry forces of Hitler and Mussolini they met their co-conspirator, Mc- er unsolved vital war supplies to the allies have recaptured a big area of Gale, a trusty. The trio, serving U.S.S.R. anfighting desperately to check the Libya and are advancing in sentences for armed robbery, had help found plotted for six months to escape.

One Escaped Convict Killed: 2 Others Taken

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