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As Yanks Capture 3 Important Hill Defenses, British Units—

Hammer Mountain Hold

Soviet Letter Challenges Power Of Polish Government in Exile

'No Bad Boys'

Denver Lad Home

OMAHA (AP)-Msgr. E. J,

Nazis Form 'Medical Mission' Stabilization Program To Investigate Graveyard Story Jobs for Higher Pay

LONDON (AP)—The bitter Russian-Polish diplomatic breach precipitated by Germany's "Smolensk graveyard story" was as wide as ever last night after a day which brought these develop-

ments:
1. Soviet publication of articles which led observers to believe Russia would demand a purge of the Polish government in exile in London or the creation of a rival regime on Soviet soil. 2. A London Polish government appeal "for the release" of all fighting Poles now in Russia, and a declaration that the Poles

"have no need to defend themselves from any suggestion (by Russia) of contact or understanding with Hitler.' The Poles also asked that Russia release "tens of thousands of Polish orphans and children," and families of Polish fighting

men, saying that these people-many of whom are regarded by Russia as Soviet citizens-"are particularly precions" to a future reestablishment of Poland Cleveland Bus

slaughter" in that country. 3. A Nazi-organized "medical Workers Strike "inquest" at Katyn forest near Smolensk where the Germans say 10,000 Polish officers were mur-

dered and buried by the Russians. Churchill Little Help 4 Prime Minister Churchill conferred with Premier Wladyslaw ciliation effort. Sikorski in an effort to heal the Lausche presented to union little headway. The British were tary of War Robert Patterson to of the war effort." working closely with United call off the strike and refer the

Russia severed relations with passed Sikorski's government Monday after the Poles had asked the In- the union's international officials. action had dealt a treacherous for it Tuesday night and the tranblow to the Soviet and had played sit board broke off negotiations

into the propaganda arms of the yesterday." A Polish statement before the diplomatic break occurred, however, said that while it was well aware of German propaganda efforts the Poles nevertheless had | Father Flanagan Offers never received an adequate answer from Soviet authorities to requests for information about 15,000 Polish army officers, solthree camps by the Russians after pressed belief that "there is no

the occupation of eastern Poland such thing as a bad boy," an- advisory capacity. Deep-Rooted Sources

The whole controversy is deep- Eugene Wymer, 16-year-old Denrooted. The Poles demand a re- ver youth accused of pushing two turn of the eastern part of the lads to their death over a 175-foot territory they ruled before their cliff near Golden, Col.

Yesterday the Soviet govern- on "the scrap heap." ment newspaper Izvestia in Mosdent of "the union of Polish pa- gan said. triots," in which she said "we are sure the Soviet Union will give us Poles in the Soviet Union the opportunity of fighting for our country shoulder to shoulder with Sov-

Vasilevskaya said the Sikorski government in London was illegal and did not represent the true Poland, and observers immediately saw the implied possibility of the establishment of a Polish military or political organization in the Soviet Union.

The Communist party organ Pravda editorially attacked "the reacherous behavior of the Sikorski government," and accused t of supporting "Hitler's slanderous fabrications" in seeking an international Red Cross investigation of the German Smolensk

In London late last night the

olish government met after Premier Sikorski and acting Foreign Minister Count Edward Raczynski had conferred with Church-ill at No. 10 Downing street.

The statement issued by the Poles later did not withdraw the est made to the International Red Cross. Instead the Poles were believed to have added more el to the fire by asking "the re-(See POLISH, page 6)

Will Allow Leaving

Nation to Be Placed **Under Change Order**

At present such shifts can take place only in 70 areas or regions. covered by stabilization programs set up through field offices of the

Formerly Limited

ferred with Mayor Frank J. Lausche in an eleventh-hour conrupture, but apparently had made leaders a plea from Undersecre- block releases "not in the interest

States officials in attempting to dispute to government agencies, gram nation-wide in scope, WMC erating stations as the deadline change is considered to be in the cles" and "a really baffling lack interest of the war effort.

The strike defied an order from ternational Red Cross to investi- "It's out of our hands," Thomas named, said WMC Chairman Paul gate the Germans' Smolensk story. P. Meany, the local union's presiThe Russians said the Poles in this dent declared. "The men voted an order putting the program into plished, Ickes told the senate Tru

conference here.

power commission, composed of the senators and said: diers and civilians imprisoned at Flanagan, reiterating his oft-ex- representatives of government

> nounced yesterday he will offer a home in Boys' Town to William Comdr. H. E. Stassen Reports for Navy Duty

GREAT LAKES, III. (AP) -1939 collapse. The Russians who The founder and head of Boys' Lieutenant Commander Harold E. portance of the high-octane protook that land over, and were in Town said he will ask Colorado Stassen, who Tuesday resigned as gram. turn routed by the 1941 German authorities to permit him to make governor of Minnesota, yesterday invasion, say that the land his- Wymer a citizen of Boys' Town to reported to the commandant of Washington to list them," Ickes rekeep the youth from being thrown the ninth naval district here for plied. "Some of them were mili-

"I think the boy is a victim of cow printed an article by Wanda circumstances, and will respond assigned to duty at Great Lakes, without new materials, and there Vasilevskaya, identified as presi- to kind treatment," Father Flana- headquarters of the ninth naval is only one source of new mate-

Within 2 Days-WMC

employment stabilization program within 48 hours to enable workers. shift from one essential employer to another for higher pay, officials

Officials, who asked not to be sentiality of 100-octane." effect after detailing its provisions man committee, "despite a fright- to his 12 regional directors at a ening drain by the armed forces Three, Injuring 150

ment service unit.

The national program was ap-

active duty.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The en-

Elsewhere in the nation, the transfers are blocked under a jobontrol order which Manpower ommission Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt recently issued in pursuance of President Roosevelt's directive to "hold the line" against infla-

McNutt's recent order forbade the job changing for higher pay unless workers were released from their former jobs in accordance with local stabilization program terms, which allow the WMC to

By making the stabilization pro-

Anticipate McNutt Order

upon the technical talent of the The national program like its industry. It was done in spite of area and regional counterparts, the fact that the program had to will provide for grant of releases be cleared through many governunder certain conditions by the ment agencies, and the further fact former employer or if he refuses, that we were in competition with by the WMC or its U. S. employ- other pressing programs for essential materials.

And at the end of his statement, proved yesterday by the man- Ickes peered over his spectacles at

"So if you don't mind, gentle heads. We are not going to apolo- nadoes that left nearly 500 homegize. Instead, I say to you that I think we have done a pretty good job-in fact, a damned good job. Chairman Truman (D., Mo.) asked the identities of the persons who couldn't understand the im-

Gas to Be Met-Ickes

Calls Job Well Done

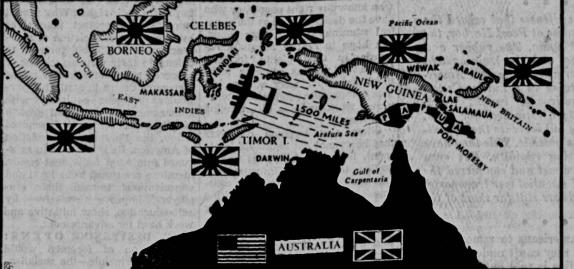
Despite Heavy Drain

Of Industry's Talent

in high authority, of the vital es-

The job of assuring that goal

tary, some were naval, but in the Lieut. Comdr. Stassen has been final analysis we couldn't go ahead rials in Washington."



U.S. BOMBERS SMASH INTO HEART OF JAP DEFENSES

A SPECTACULAR RAID by a formation of huge United States Liberator four-engined bombers on the Japanese plane supply and repair base at Kendari in the Dutch Celebes has surprised and stunned under certain circumstances, to the Japs by its daring. Despite the hazards of the 1,500-mile flight all planes returned safely after dropping 21 tons of explosives and incendiaries and destroying 10 enemy aircraft.

F. R. Gets Coal

French Column Fights Savagely In Outskirts of Pont du Fahs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) -The British First army threw in a powerful assault vesterday against an axis mountain position only 21 miles from Tunis-the Djebel Bou Aoukaz commanding open stretches of the Madjerda valley leading down to the Tunisian capital-while American troops completed the storming and capture of three important hill defenses on the route to Mateur and Bizerte.

To the south the French, who are hammering at the gate of Pont du Fahs, have driven a column southeast of that town to reach the western slopes of Djebel Zaghouan despite heavy axis artillery fire, the French communique reported. This column cut the main road from Pont du Fahs to Djebibina.

Other French forces, which had swept forward 15 miles in three days of what official reports termed "magnificent fighting," were beating at the outskirts of Pont du Fahs, in cooperation with

British armored columns striking from the northwest.

The Germans and Italians fought with savage tenacity against the steady, continued allied adpatches told, for example, of the "He (the enemy) will go back only as the result of overwhelm-

ing pressure," the spokesman

· Montgomery Gains Along the southern end of the front General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army was reported also continuing to advance, making the greater progress along his left, along a harsh and twisted line of march formed

The Eighth army is facing the enemy's main fortified line, and the Germans are using perhaps anywhere outside Russia in their determination to halt Montgomery, said Associated Press Noland Norgaard in a frontline dispatch.

the oil industry so that commercial storage space in the shortage areas can be used more effectively to pile up reserves of oil and lessen dependence during cold weather on current transportation of fuel from the refineries. Application forms, generally,

will ask consumers who had fuel tacks and counterattacks" in the has become basic government pol- oil rations last season to say area just south of Medjez-Elwhether they need more or less Bab.) would be satisfied with the same

WASHINGTON (AP) - Price by the hard terrain itself, heavy

Administrator Prentiss Brown an- axis demolitions and many axis will not be cut and that some ra- the greatest concentration of ar-

tions "notably for smaller homes," tillery that they have employed British artillery is pounding back at the strongly-fortified Germon hill positions.

(The German radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, said "extensive regrouping" of allied forces begun Monday was apparently not yet completed, but that it was evident that on the southern front the main weight of the British Eighth army was "now shifted to the left wing," with Eighth army reserves also reinforcing British First army troops on the central sector. Sertorious also reported violent "at-

Strong Air Attacks

The allied air forces, although limited somewhat by unfavorable weather, kept the enemy's front line areas and his communications and air fields under strong attack. The First army's attack on the Djebel Bou Aoukaz, which lies 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab as a barrier before the Medjerda

short of the crest in the initial operations. Daniel de Luce, Associated Press correspondent, reported from the front that the British shock troops went in at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in an urgent effort to smash this last important obstruction between them and the Tunisian plain, charging behind a heavy

plain, carried about 400 yards

Yanks, Canadians Hit Japanese Kiska Base

allied artillery and bomber bar-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Canadian pilots flying United States Warhawk fighter planes joined the continuing aerial offensive against the Japanese base on Kiska island Monday, the navy reported yesterday, and assisted in delivering a total of 13 attacks during which "a number of buildings were destroyed."

The Canadians carried out two of the raids, the others being delivered by United States fliers.

A navy communique said that

"I have no comment to make at this time at all. I will see the press tomorrow morning."

ter, Cary, 12, and son, Edward, 5.

The 13 raids Monday raised to a total of 142 the number of raids against Kiska to date.

YANKS HAVE BEEN TO TURIN-PHOTO GIVES PROOF



ase" of Poles of fighting age in THIS AXIS-MADE PHOTO, obtained from an enemy source and passed by the United States censors, ia along with thousands of shows some of the damage done to Turin, Italy, by United States bombers. The picture doesn't show, but there was only scattered minor bers of their families and the however, the damage done to Turin railroad roundhouses, munitions plants and war factories that ground fighting, Moscow anwere also hit by the Americans in heavy air raids on the Italian industrial center.

Demands for Aviation Roosevelt, Lewis Showdown On Problem Appears Imminent

Freakish Tornadoes

\$4,000,000 Damage

In 11 Separate Areas

Wrought by Twisters

the Loraine tornado of June 28,

The war labor board turned the soft coal wage dispute over to the White House yesterday, thus heading it for a final showdown between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers

With 67,000 miners already idle due to unauthorized walkouts, the labor board said it could only turn to the White House since its own orders and appeals for continued production had been ignored. It repair the hole in the united na- but cars were tied up at scores of will permit workers to change jobs. Ickes said yesterday, despite "con- added that, in its opinion the mine case must be handled like any tions' political lineup against the the municipal transit system's op- for higher pay, providing the tinuous and discouraging obsta- other, under established procedures, and that if any exception is made

Strike Ohio, Killing

president with challenges on two major points: 1. The UMW's refusal to submit

its case to the war labor board. the agency Mr. Roosevelt established as a court of final resort for all wartime labor disputes. (In a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins, the UMW Tuesday

demanded withdrawal of the case from the WLB saying members of AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Northern the government agency had a Ohio counted three dead last night | "malignant prejudice" against the

and destruction mounting upwards Wage Demands of \$4,000,000 as it dug out of 2. The UMW's demands for agencies who serve McNutt in an men, we are not going to hang our debris strewn by a series of tor- wage increases without regard for the "Little Steel" formula which less and injured more than 150. icy by incorporation in the presi-The twisters, Ohio's worst since dent's hold-the-line order against

> Overshadowing these issues, 1924, struck freakishly in 11 widely separated sections of Clevehowever, was the immediate quesland, slashed through Akron and tion of whether Mr. Roosevelt dozen smaller communities, could avert a crippling halt in the damaged nearly 2,000 homes and production of fuel necessary to keep the wheels of war production crippled several war plants. Ray Myers, chief communications officer of the Summit county WLB Statement

> > chief.

would destroy the entire plan for

the peaceful settlement of labor

disputes during the war."

nounced, told reporters:

inflation.

mated damage in the Akron area alone at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in a statement: while Cleveland reckoned its loss in excess of \$1,000,000. Killed in the storm were: the home front in the United Arthur C. Cawrse of Cleveland, States are filled with a calm but vice-president of the Dairymen's grim determination to exert their Ohio Farmers Milk Co., as the very utmost efforts for maximum fornado destroyed or damaged all production of those war materials the buildings on his farm near which are necessary to conserve Oberlin; and Richard Paternoster, the lives and to crown with suc-

civilian defense organization, esti-

which collapsed on a farm near ing front. C. G. Andrus, government meteorologist at Cleveland, said four ruption of production, a procedure separate tornadoes—their paths all has been established by the lawshort and narrow-swept over the fully constituted agencies of the city, and added the area was for- government under the executive tunate not to have suffered greater orders of the president of the loss of life because "the tornadoes United States and commander in

were death-dealing in intensity." More than 100 Akronites were treated for injuries at hospitals to maintain those procedures and in their homes, while Cleve- against attack from any source is land's injured totaled 52. At essential to the winning of the least seven others were injured in war; that this particular dispute other communities, two near Belle- can and must be handled like any vue and five in the Tiffin area.

Red Airmen Destroy Forty German Planes

LONDON, Thursday (AP) Russian airmen and gunners yesterday destroyed 40 German planes, 23 of them in the Caucasus, nounced early today.

To Maintain Fuel Oil **Ration on Same Basis**

Dispute

OPA Chief Declares Many Smaller Homes To Receive Increase

ter's fuel oil rations in the 33 states where oil use is restricted

Registration for next season's The dispute confronted the coupons will be handled almost exclusively by mail, he said. Local boards will send out renewal application blanks late in May or early June, so that the coupons can be mailed back in time to permit the public to start filling tanks on or soon after July 1.

Early replenishment of tanks has been widely recommended by

than last season, or whether they amount.

Sole Fire Survivor



cedures in this particular case ROBERT ROLOSON JR., age 9, above, alone of his family sur- in addition to destruction of the vived the fire which destroyed the buildings, hits were scored on the home of his parents in suburban main Japanese camp, on the air-Lewis, who was in New York Winnetka, Ill., resulting in the field runway and on North Head, when the board's action was an- death of his father and mother a point of land flanking the northand two other children, a daugh- ern entrance in the Kiska harbor.

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contest on inter-American affairs.

L. Bollman, of the Mayo clinic, on

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The Soldier vs. the Miner-

There are two ways of looking at the present coal strike (or any strike for that matter). You can consider it from the point of view of the soldier in his foxhole at the front, or you can take sides with the miners who in spite of their present higher standard of living because of the war, nevertheless remember the times they went through hell and high water back in the depression years.

The soldier says-and everyone agrees -that he is dying for less than half the money the miner is only working for. He says he'd like to take some of those miners up to the front lines for a while, let them get shot at a few times, make them live on field rations and sand and grime for a couple of weeks-and then send them back to the mines and see whether they'd want to work or strike. "To hell with all this mediation and fiddling around," the soldier tells the miner. "I may get killed today trying to defend you guys who aren't even working to provide me with equipment to defend myself!"

But the miner has his point, too. He is an opportunist, and he will probably be the first to admit it. "Why am I striking?" he asks. "Because I saw my wife and kids starve during the depression. . . because I know there may be another one after this war. . . because I know this is the only time I'll be able to get higher wages if I strike. I'm only a miner, but I have a right to send my son to college too, you know."

As a matter of expediency the soldier will be able to enlist more sympathy in his behalf. The simple fact is—as the soldier says—we have a war to win, so let's get to winning it while we can. Now that the coal strike has been put in the president's hands-as it should have been long ago-it will undoubtedly be solved in short order although force may have to be used to do it. But in time of war the end always justifies the means, regardless of whether or not it is fair

Why You Can't Take That Trip—

Since our entrance into World War II and the resultant emphasis on arming America as quickly as possible, the people of this country have been made conscious of only one major home front battle: the battle of production. Yet there is another, perhaps more important battle which a small group of men and women are winning today without the aid of headlines or fanfare. This is the battle of transpor-

At a crisis at the time of Pearl Harbor, the basic transportation problem has been largely eradicated, and today the war and necessary civilian transportation load is being carried.

The office of war information, after completing a comprehensive survey of the transportation situation, reports that "Railroad transportation is vastly better than during the last war, when serious freight congestions were widespread. The railroads are moving troops, and they are moving civilians without comforts, with delays, and beyond essential needs."

Busses, street cars, passenger cars and even box cars are getting war workers to plants and homes with the maximum possible efficiency which present facilities allow. Refrigerator ears, which used to return empty to the west and south, are now carrying back freight. Tank cars, OWI reports, are carrying a large part of the oil that, in peace, would have gone by water. "Big Inch," the pipeline from Texas, is crawling eastward and is already delivering 60,000 barrels of oil a day at Norris City, Ill. Barges, which used to lie idle, are carrying war freight on rivers and canals. Highways trucks, which formerly returned empty, are moving pay loads. Airplanes are still taking passengers, on priority.

But OWI goes on to warn that these victories in the battle of transportation are not necessarily permanent.

"Our transportation equipment, with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits. Railroad passenger equipment, busses, private automobiles, tires, parts and tank cars are wearing out, Few replacements are being made. The manpower shortage is serious and may get worse. Women and Negroes now hold many transportation jobs in which they have not previously been employed, but discrimination against Negroes persists in many places. Selective service boards which defer war plant workers often draft war transportation workers."

Despite the general improvement, two earlier engagements still remain acute: 1) Transportation of oil, and 2) Transportation of workmen to war plants.

The latter is approaching its most acute stage right now. To continue present accomplishments it will be necessary to maintain the recently increased efficiency in railroad operation and to increase group-riding in private passenger cars to prevent further strain on local transportation systems.

The cause of our transportation difficulties is largely due to the fact that the railroads, because of the peace-time slump in rail travel, were unprepared to meet the crisis. During the interlude between World War I and II, Americans began to make enthusiastic use of this country's three million miles of public roads. The airplane also came into its own as a public carrier, and as a result of these factors our railroads slipped to the bottom of the list.

Then, with a swiftness that echoed the speed of the surprise at Pearl Harbor, the picture changed again. The rubber and gasoline shortage, and the training and growth of the armed forces put Americans back on trains in a hurry. Consequently, the railroads, caught shorthanded in time of drastic need for them, could do nothing but increase their facilities as quickly as possible. This they have done with amazing rapidity. But even though they have met and conquered the basic problem of essential war transportation, the railroads are still far short of the total need.

It is well for Americans to remember this fact the next time they can't understand why the local ticket office is sold out. Everything in wartime is more vital than civilian pleasure transportation. Movement of troops and war goods must go on regardless of who misses his annual trip to Florida.

News Behind the News

'Under Breath' Method of Calling A Coal Strike Is Not New By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON-The technique of calling a national coal strike under the breath is

The men can straggle out here and there around the country every day or so until a national walk-out gradually becomes a reality.

The government cannot charge miner boss John Lewis with responsibility under these conditions, and could not prove it officially if the charge were made (they may have picked up some evidence indicating verbal orders were issued, but this will not suffice). Mr. Lewis thus puts Mr. Roosevelt in the hole in the first stages of their struggle.

The skirmish last week-end by which the Lewis Celanese corporation workers were forced back to their jobs by the president shows, however, how shallow the hole is. Mr. Roosevelt's order merely said "your government will take steps" if the Celanese workers did not work. Everyone knows he meant the troops would move in, take over, and require the resumption of work.

Every government authority is confident of Mr. Roosevelt's ability to do the same in the coal strike situation. He has a certain popularity with the miners. Furthermore, AFL and CIO no doubt would throw full labor backing behind FDR in this or any other step. Their positions here have been embarrassed by the Lewis strategy.

Members of the war labor board are known to have adopted some interpretations of the executive wage-freezing order allowing correction of injustices, and otherwise moderating it. Also, Manpowerer McNutt has prepared for issuance a series of changes in the order freezing manpower.

These labor moderations would have been made public before this, had not their issuance now appeared to be a sop to Lewis. Labor is impatiently awaiting these orders and will exert pressure to hasten a conclusion of the Lewis affair.

Highest eards in this game, therefore, still seem to be in Mr. Roosevelt's hand.

Individual Citizens Have Fallen Short

In National Bond Drive-

The national bond drive is winging over the top of its quotas so strongly that people generally may not understand why treasury officials here are privately somewhat disappointed with the results thus far. The fact is that the big banks and commercial investors subscribed much more than their quotas, but individual citizens fell short.

Experts in the matter say a large number of people apparently let their personal political opinion of this administration dissuade them from buying to the limit. It is no secret some people do not like the waste of war funds they see in their neighborhoods or many other defects in war policy.

But the citizen who lets that matter influence him from buying bonds is foolishly getting two matters mixed up. The war cannot be won without money.

You are the soldier on that front. Unless the battle is won you are as much responsible as a soldier who does not do his duty. If you do not like this government, the constitution provides ways and means for you to get rid of it at the next election.

The concentration of bonds in the hands of these large investors is not a healthful condition. The restraint on inflation would be less. The cause of preservation of democracy is Columbia network program with Diane Courtney and Del Sharbutt, not served. No matter what you think of Mr. Roosevelt, you had better buy another bond.

Wake Up, America!"

Unionize?

Should Foremen

As debated by

ROBERT HOWARD KEYS President of the Foreman's Association of America

RAOUL E. DESVERNINE Member of the Law Firm of Garey. Desvernine & Garey; Former President of the Crucible Steel Corporation of America.

MR. KEYS OPENS: The average with the know how); (4) destroy negotiator with top management in order to get pay and recognition surate with his efforts and are blessed with gifted tongues, or men are driven into unionization who know the right people, or who to protect their rights. Why permit have the desire as well as the phys- employers to protect themselves wards. In such plants, foremen belong to their own association. who even possess superior technical and supervisory ability, but foreman's desire to settle his parlack comparable promotional technique, work under a discouraging management is the rapid growth

that he cannot get equitable treat- of America. Its purpose is to safement, then inevitably, his morale begins to suffer. Unfortunately, this mental attitude always communicates itself to those working under him. Consequently, their morale bogs down. This in turn materially hampers both quality and quantity of output, for production schedules can hardly be achieved and maintained when morale is poor.

Foremen should unionize to help ment's participation in operations. reate plant-wide stability and industrial democracy wherever they their basic rights and promote their individual and group welfare and poses to employees. Foremen cusadvancement through mutual aid. And finally, they will secure the and discharge. They are, theresame manifold and proven advantages now enjoyed by the rank and ployers, not employees. This em-

MR. DESVERNINE CHAL-LENGES: Technical and manager-ial ability always supercede the or leadership. Industry is inter- bargaining contracts. ested in increased production through superior technological ow costs to consumers and wider distribution of its products. Foremen (who have provided industry

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"Pacific Partner" is a drama

tization of how Australia is strip-

ping herself to supply American

soldiers with the supplies and

vital materials necessary to carry

on battle actions in the far flung

reaches of the Pacific. This tran-

scribed program will be heard

over WSUI this morning at 11:15.

WSUI's regular navy time pro-

gram today will present Lieut.

Ray Gadsby, former Olympic

boxer, and now head of the box-

ing department at the Navy Pre-

Flight school. Lieutenant Gadsby

will recount his varied experiences

before entering the navy, and

describe boxing's place in the

navy's pre-flight training program,

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Gag-Master

Major Domo of Mid-Week Mirth

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and Merriment, Milton Berle has Brice

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PACIFIC PARTNER—

NAVY TIME-

foreman of today acts as his own the vital exchanges between employee and management so necessary to continued industrial prog-

MR. KEYS REPLIES: It is fanexperience. In all too many fac- tastic to state that industry will tories, only those supervisors who be socialized merely because foreical stamina to mix after hours, by joining the Association of Mancan hope to realize adequate re- ufactureres but forbid foremen to Incontrovertible evidence of the

ticular problems equitably with of the absolutely independent When any foreman discovers union, the Foreman's Association guard minimum individual rights. Members are urged to be loval and conscientious toward their employers, improve themselves by self-education, show initiative and work hard for advancement.

MR. DESVERNINE OPENS Unionization of foremen would mean-in principle-the socialization of industry. It would remove what little remains of manage-

Foremen, as "leaders," perform managerial functions. work. By so doing they safeguard the management participates in operations and interprets its purtomarily have the power to hire fore, part of management-employer-employee status is recognized by orgaized labor. Foremen generally are denied membership in unions; are expressly excluded "gifted tongue" in industry's quest from union labor and collective

skills, elimination of waste and depart from established union reduced costs, thereby providing labor practice; (2) deny heretofore accepted principles of employermen, by virtue of their managerial employee relations; (3) deny ownfunctions, have the opportunity to ers the right to have their business lemonstrate these talents. Unioni- run by managers of their selection; zation of foremen would: (1) stifle (4) inject controls and interfer-(See AMERICA, page 5)

RADIO

vidual combat that the fighting KSO (1460); WENR (890)

as it parallels the aspects of indi-Blue

TODAY'S PROGRAM

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12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

2:10-Early 19th Century Music

3-Adventures in Storyland

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

3:35-Iowa Union Radio Hour

5:15-Iowa Wesleyan College

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

8:15—Musical Miniatures

8:45-Morning Melodies

8:55—Service Reports

9—Elementary French

9:35-Program Calendar

10-Paging Mrs. America

9:45-Music Magic

10:30-The Bookshelf

11:15-Pacific Partner

11:50-Farm Flashes

12:45-Navy Time

1-Musical Chats

2—Campus News

3:15-Melody Time

4-Women of Today

5-Children's Hour

6-Dinner Hour Music

7:30-Sportstime #

8-With the Authors

NBC-Red

-Treasury Star Parade

7:15-Reminiscing Time

7:45-Evening Musicale

8:15-Album of Artists

WHO (1040): WMAQ (670)

6:45-News, Kaltenborn

7:30-The Aldrich Family

9:30-The March of Time

6-Fred Waring

6:30-Bob Burns

8:30-Rudy Vallee

9-Jimmy Durante

8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

9-University Plays its Part

The Network Highlights

6:15-News, John W. Vander-

7-Frank Morgan and Fanny

8 - Bing Crosby and Trudy

4:30-Tea Time Melodies

4:15-Uncle Sam

12-Rhythm Rambles

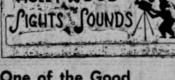
11:30-Light Opera Airs

11-Waltz Time

YOUR

flier will confront in action.

8-Morning Chapel



One of the Good Things About Movies By ROBBIN COONS

really good things about the motion picture industry is its devotion to the lives of great men who how painlessly you learned about Emile Zola, for instance.

history goes is pretty obscure, but who as the inventor of the famous Spitfire warplane deserves a great deal of attention. The man who portrays Mitchell on the screen is Leslie Howard, a choice reportedly pleasing to the widow of the British aircraft engineer, since "Reg" in his lifetime was shy and retiring, the sort of demeanor you expect from Howard.

Mitchell died June 12, 1937, at the age of 42, and the New York Times said in his obituary:

"He gave his name to no company or aircraft, yet he designed a military airplane believed to be M. and 3 to 5 p. m. the fastest in the world and now being produced in great quantities for the Royal Air Force. Its performance is a well-kept secret."

Duirng World War I Mitchell worked on airplane engines at the for admission to the next enter-Vickers Supermarine factory, and ing class in the colleges of dentmade such progress that in 1920 istry, law, and medicine should he was chief engineer and designer call at the office of the registrar day, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 6 for the company. In the post-war immediately for application forms. period, Mitchell designed a radical Completed applications should be monoplane which incorporated returned to that office as soon as 1 to 6 p. m. steel tubing and a high bullet-like possible

That September a world seaplane record of 226 miles per hour was established with the plane. Although it crashed later in the United States because of a wing ficial reports of grades earned p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.; Fridayflutter, Mitchell already was at during the present semester Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. work on an all-metal successor. should leave stamped, self-ad-It was this machine in which dressed envelopes at the registrar's tories-Monday-Friday, 8 a. m. to Their unionization would: (1) Flight Lieutenant d'Arcy Grieg office. Such reports will be avail- 10 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5 reached a speed of 319 miles an able about May 15. hour, in 1927.

initiative; (2) dilute individual ences of outside union organizers duced a Messerschmitt which achievement (by standardization into strictly managerial functions, could do 379 miles an hour, beand outside controls); (3) hamper These new leaders would not cause he knew he had the right advancement of ingenious young represent employees; would not basic idea and that developments (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

6:30—Metropolitan Opera

7:30-American Town Meeting

8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

10:30—Cab Calloway's orchestra

11—Bobby Sherwood's orchestra

7-News, Earl Godwin

9:30-Wings to Victory

6-I Love a Mystery

6:15—Harry James

7:30—Death Valley Days

7:55-News, Cecil Brown

8:30-Stage Door Canteen

9:30-Confidentially Yours

10:15-News, Louis Bromfield

10:30-Spotlight on Rhythm

6:30—Easy Aces

8—Major Bowe's

9-The First Line

9:45-Frazier Hunt

7-This is Our Enemy

7:30-The Busy Mr. Bingle

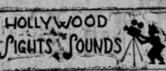
8:30-Treasure Hour of Song

of the Air

light Bands

WMT (600);

WGN (720)



HOLLYWOOD - One of the have gone before us. Just recall

Now you're going to learn about Reginald Joseph Mitchell, who as

film "Spitfire," begins at the turn fill out a current free hour sched- 15. of the century in the British town ule. of Stoke-on-Trent. The son of a printer, he showed such an early interest in science and mechanics that his first job of importance was in a locomotive shop.

The first actual Spitfire was flown in 1936. Seven years ago, mind you, yet it had a speed of 346. Mitchell calmly accepted the news that the Germans had pro-



In the emperor's honor the Rising Sun flags are flying over thousands of communities spread across the great expanse that has fallen to Japanese arms in the last few years, from the newly finished Shinto Shrine on Kiska in the north Pacific to the islands. to recount the victories their armies have gained "by reason of the

But they will not mention the victory which was a necessary prelude to all the others, the military caste's conquest of the

throne itself. This it was that? gave them the imperial prero- their acceptance of the warlords'

There is no doubt, however, that

Hirohito, the stooped, myopic little man whom the Japanese

beyond Sumatra in the Indian ocean. It is a day for the warlords

makes possible such outrages as the execution of some of the American fliers who raided Tokyo. Sixteen months of this war have convinced us that we are fighting a tough, desperate fanatical enemy, embarked on an all-ornothing attempt to conquer and rule half the human race, if not more. The readiness to take such supreme gamble springs directly from belief in a divinely-directed destiny which includes world dominion. Hirohito is the living symbol of this destiny. The Japanese worship him as the present day representative of the Sun goddess Amaterasu, from whom he and all his line are believed to be descended.

When such beliefs are held by some 75,000,000 people, in-dustrious, docile, capable of almost infinite labor, sacrifice and courage in the face of the enemy. and when this psychologic weapon falls into the hands of a warrior caste, a great danger has been loosed on the rest of humanity. That is what has happened in eastern Asia.

Conquest of Japan will involve more than the recovery of the great continental and island territories she has overrun, more even than invasion of the "Land of the Gods," men who have long knowledge of Japan believe that unless it results in a fundamental change in the Japanese mind, in the replacement of the god-emperor cult and its corollary beliefs by something far less sinister, Japan will remain unfit to resume her place in the family of nations.

There is much discussion of the necessity of reeducating the German people, once they are conquered, to remove the effects of the Nazi indoctrination. In the case of Japan the war-producing cult is even more deeply instilled and of longer standing than in Germany. This Japanese holiday, therefore, is a day which challenges the united nations to make sure that its sinister significance is destroyed for future genera-

Tuesday, May 11 4 p. m. Mayo lecture by Dr. J.

amphitheatre.

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29 3-5 p. m. "Spring Cheer Tea," Old Capitol

University club 7:30 p. m. Meeting of society for experimental biology and medicine, medical amphitheatre; graduate lecture by R. M. Waters, "History and Modern Medical Application of Carbon Dioxide" 7:30 p. m. Spring formal dinner dance, Triangle club, Iowa Union

Silver Shadow and club ballroom. Tuesday, May 4

PART-TIME WORK

Manager

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GRADE REPORTS

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R. L. BALLANTYNE

auditorium; address by E. T. Mc-Regional student conference and Bee, of Purdue university,

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Thursday, April 29—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in room

Friday, April 30—10 a. m. to 12 223 engineering building. A color movie on Death Valley, Calif., and a feature length movie on Yukon and Alaska entitled "Orphans of If you are interested in part- the North" will be shown. Imtime cash work, will you please portant club announcements will call at the office of student em- be made. Memberships are re-Mitchell's story, traced in the ployment, room 3, Old Capitol, to newable at the old price until May

President

LIBRARY HOURS The schedule of library hours from April 26 to June 5 is as follows:

Main reading room, Macbride hall, and periodical reading room, library annex - Monday-Thursp. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and

Government documents department, library annex-Monday-Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m. Education library, East hall-

Students wishing to receive of- Monday-Thursday, 8 a, m, to 6 Medical library, medical labora-

> Schedule of hours for other de-(See BULLETIN, page 5)

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS 64 GLENN BABB-

masses worship as the 124th Son of Heaven in the "line unbroken for ages eternal," is 42 years old today. This therefore is one of the national festivals which Japan devotes to refortifying herself in the archaic, savage beliefs which have made her a scourge to

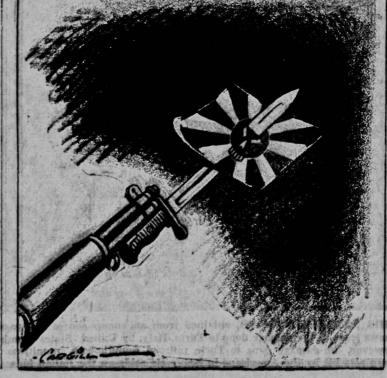
divine virtue" of the sovereign.

gative as a weapon to win com- tenet that to die for the emperor is plete domination of the thought the highest glory. It also supports the savage warrior code which and life of the people.

There is general agreement now among westerners who know Japan that Hirohito, the god-emperor, had little or nothing to say about the decision to go to war against the United States and Britain and will have no more to say about the great decisions to come. His powers are almost completely in the hands of the grim, silent senior generals and admirals of the army and navy general staffs whose front man is Premier General Tojo, who professes to be only the "moon reflecting the light of the sun"-meaning the emperor.

the emperor cult, manipulated by the warrior caste, is a profoundly important factor in the catastrophe which has overwhelmed the Pacific world. It is the basis for the unanimity of the Japanese people,

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Marjorie Hornung Marries Robert R. Scott In Single Ring Rites at Methodist Church

Dr. L. L. Dunnington

In a candlelight ceremony, Marjorie Hornung, daughter of Mrs. R. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Dalton, Neb., in a 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. Dr. L. L. Dunnington read the services before an altar banked with spring flowers. Accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup at the organ, Mrs. James E. Waery sang

Maid of Honor Attending her sister as maid of

bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned in princess style with long, pointed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and buttons down the back. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed and carried a bouquet of gar-

in a floor-length dress of blue in Iowa City in the near future. organdy, styled with a square neckline and a torso waist. She

Bride's Mother Mrs. Hornung chose a navy blue wool suit complimented by match-

bride wore a gold wool suit ac- Oshkosh, Wis.

Florence Carroll, Maynard Porter Wed

Ralph Carroll of Sumner, to May- liams, Woodlawn apartments. nard M. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Porter of Sioux 22 in the chapel of the Congrega- C. Kern of Madison, Wis. tional church here.

Attending the couple were Mar-Clare Knauf of Des Moines.

an aqua gown. Mrs. Porter was Fairchild street. graduated from the school of nursing at Iowa university this spring. Mr. Porter is a junior in the school living at 407 Capitol street.

WTS, Navy Cadets, **Pre-Meteorologists** Will Be Entertained

pilots will be entertained by the Scribblers' club at a dance held Saturday from 6 to 9 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Community Co-chairmen for the party are Nadine Wharton and Frankie Sample. Other members of the

committee are Margaret Moon, Betty Sweeney and Pat Beatch. Chaperons will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emery Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Obye, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Nolan, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Highland, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Lou Cordell, Ens. and Mrs. John Kulbitski, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gottlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Owen

a post nuptial miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon in the Bowery street.

bers of circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian woman's association after uncheon. The regular meeting of the association was held in the

Dorothy Mott Given Columbia Scholarship

Dorothy Mott, junior cataloguer in the university library, has been awarded a Lydia Roberts fellowship for study at Columbia university in New York City. Miss Mott graduated from the

nber of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic soci-

Today **Nine Organizations**

Charles Hornung, 420 N. Dodge Bundles for Britain-Room 216, Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.

Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 -Past Noble Grands' club-Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m. DeMolay-Masonic temple, 7:30

Triangle club-Iowa Union, 7:30

Rotary club-Jefferson hotel, 12 M. "The Lord's Prayer."

Rotary Corinth lodge No. 24—Knight of Pythias—212 S. Clinton street, 7:30 p. m.

Grenadiers-Moose hall, 7:30 p. m. honor was Esther Hornung. Khai- Manville Heights club-Home of Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue, 2:30 p. m. Ushering were Gerald Greer of Horace Mann P. T. A .- School gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Among **lowa City People**

The Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Kohler pearls. She wore a pearl necklace of Mt. Ayre are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, this week. They The maid of honor was attired are planning to make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Harman. wore a small white veil and car- 721 E. Market street. were recent ried an arm bouquet of pink roses. visitors of Evelyn Harman in Cedar Rapids.

Word has been received of the ing accessories. Her corsage was birth of a daughter April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman of A reception after the ceremony Storm Lake. Mr. Chapman, former was held in the home of the University of Iowa basketball bride's mother. The couple left for player, is now stationed at the a short wedding trip, for which the army flight training school in of the weddings of five former In a double ring ceremony, Ger-

Mrs. Scott was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. David Talbert of Iowa City high school. Mr. Scott, Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited in the a graduate of Abraham Lincoln home of Mrs. Talbert's parents,

and children, Mary Esther and attended junior college there and

Maxine Williams of Maryville,

Visiting in the home of Mr. and City. The Rev. James E. Waery Mrs. John Knott, 911 Iowa avenue, has returned home after spending read the double ring services Jan. have been Mr. and Mrs. Alexander a few days with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Burt and jorie Thompson of Vinton and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Cox of Des Moines left yesterday Clarion and Mrs. Johanna Hook after several days visit with Sen-The bride wore an aqua street- of Grundy Center were guests ator and Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, 709 length dress with brown acces- recently in the home of Dr. and S. Summit street, and Mr. and Mrs. sories. Miss Thompson also chose Mrs. J. F. Biebesheimer, 115 E. Arthur Cox, 104 E. Market.

Mrs. W. W. Martin of Van Johnson street, has returned after Meter is visiting in the home of three weeks stay in St. Louis,

ards street.

231 E. Park road, is Mrs. Roy Red Cross. Weeks and her children, Shirley and Stephen. Mrs. Weeks will leave tomorrow to join her husband in Louisville, Ky., where Haven, Conn. They will live at they will meke their new home.

BOOTY OF WAR-PRIVATE (?) BATH



WOUNDED GENERAL, REPLACEMENT

TEMPORARY COMMAND of U. S. Army ground forces has been given to Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, right above, following announcement that Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, left, who has held the command more than a year, has been wounded seriously in action in Tunisia. General McNair was wounded while on an inspection tour at Djebel Ainchouna in northern Tunisia.

Five Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Their Recent Marriages

Announcement has been made

versity of Iowa. Kennedy-Vernon

high school in Council Bluffs, at- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dempster, 112 Estherville announce the engagetended the University of Iowa. He E. Davenport street, last weekend ment of their daughter, Marian is now on a 10-day furlough from and attended the graduation of Elizabeth of Buffalo, N.Y., to the navy reserve station in Omaha, Laura Dempster who received her Lieut. Robert D. Vernon, son of B. A. degree from the University Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Vernon

of Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Kennedy was graduated were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis from the Estherville high school, Jimmy, of Chicago, who will remain until Sunday. Mrs. Davis is the sister of Laura Dempster. was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is now employed in the ofof the marriage of Florence Car- Mo., recently visited in the home fices of the Bell Aircraft corporaroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. Edith Wil- tion in Buffalo. Lieutenant Vernon is stationed with the army

W. H. Fox, 315 Golfview avenue.

Dorothy Mercer and Kathryn

Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, 109 S.

of medicine here. The couple is her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. where she attended Red Cross and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, 208 Rich- courses concerning home and administrative procedures and policies. Mrs. Mathes is the execu-Visiting in the home of her par- tive secretary of the Johnson ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, county chapter of the American Dr. and Mrs. James Munro ar-

rived here yesterday from New 507 Iowa avenue, while Dr. Munro is interning at the University Helen Fox of Milwaukee, Wis., hospital.

Hass-Vogelaar students and graduates of the Uni- trude Hass of Harlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hass of Holstein, and Corp. Morris T. Vogelaar, son of Mrs. John Vogelaar of Pella, were married April 10. The ceremony took place in the Little Brown Church in the Vale at

The bride, a graduate of Holstein high school, attended Morningside college in Sioux City and received the B.A. degree from the Norwegian Navy University of Iowa. She was a member of Phi Omega Pi and Eta Sigma Phi sororities. Before her marriage she was employed in the

Harlan schools. Corporal Vogelaar, a graduate of at Ames, Tabor college, the Uni- 22,000 seamen. versity of Iowa and received the M.A. degree from the University Invents New Device principal of Tabor high school at the time of his induction and is now stationed with the medical

corps in Brigham, Utah. Sheely-Tobin

In a double ring ceremony,

Anne Marie Sheely, daughter of George H. Sheeley of Marshalltown, and Lieut. Paul G. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tobin of Casper, Wyo., were married April 19 in the First Methodist church in Des Moines. Mrs. Tobin was graduated from Chinese Boy Gets

Marshalltown high school and junior college and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism fraternity for women. While at Iowa she served as society editor, of The Daily Iowan. She will continue her present position as reporter-photographer on the Marshalltown Times-Republican.

Lieutenant Tobin was graduated from Natrona county high school in Casper. He is at present stationed with the tank destroyer replacement training center at Camp

Varner-Hruska Word has been received of the

wedding of Betty Jane Varner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Varner of Cedar Rapids, and Dr. Glenn J. Hruska, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hruska of Cedar The bride was graduated from

Coe college in Cedar Rapids, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been teaching at the Cedar Rapids Business college. Dr. Hruska is a graduate of Iowa

State college at Ames and the colege of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He is now interning at St Luke's hospital in Duluth, Minn. where the couple will be at home.

SUI Chorus Begins Summer Rehearsals

The University Chorus is beginning its summer session with a considerable number of trained singers, Prof. Herald Stark of the music department announced after the first rehearsal, held Tuesday evening. But more voices in all sections can be used, particularly enors, he stated.

Students interested should report to Professor Stark. Both old south music hall at 7:15.

Now You Tell One

Dammed Farmer Fights Beavers

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) -Donovan Lucus told the state either the beavers had to get out or he and a dozen other farmers would. So the state is going to let him try and trap a beaver colony

The beavers moved in about 18 months ago. Since then, they felled several hundred trees, built a dam and raised the water level of a swamp until substantial damage was caused to a dozen farms.

High School Class Sets Attendance Mark

members of the senior class at Dunlap high school at Hematite in Alleghany county say if their school attendance record has ever been broken-or even equalledthey'd like to hear about it.

The entire class attended school for 111 consecutive school daysand they did it the hard way-by travelling 33,633 miles collectively.

Victory Gardener Bars Fowl Play

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)-The Rev. B. P. Robinson is serious about this Victory gardening. A sign posted at the edge of his garden reads:

"I will shoot and kill every feathered Jap that enters this Victory garden to destroy the food supply of the nation. Owners of the saboteurs can identify their chickens and receive \$1 each.

Chattanooga Grows Fruit in Heart of City

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) model Victory garden right down town where everybody can see it. thorized the use of the site of the old Market House, 45-year-old structure razed in a beautification project, for a garden plot. Rich soil will be hauled in from the country to make the garden grow.

Still Powerful

From Wrecked Planes

CAIRO (AP)-Technical Ser- Prof. Louis C. Zopf geant Clyde L. Collins, Missoula, Mont., is credited by the U.S. army air force with the invention of a unique device which charges plane batteries, checks all wiring. lighting, controls and regulates motors and generators.

The instrument was made from pieces of salvaged Messerschmitts Heinkels, Capronis, Stukas, Hurricanes and Brewster aircraft.

Drafted Early

Young Lee, Asheville junior high school student, is only 17, but already has been notified by his D. C., Tuesday and yesterday. draft board to be ready for induction into the armed forces. His classification results from

his preference of the Chinese system in calculating his age. In China a baby is considered a year old when born and upon coming to the United States in 1939 Lee continued to count his birthday anniversaries on the Chinese basis.

SUI Students In Hospital Ethel Remley, A1 of Webster

City, isolation Mary Jane Neville, A2 of Emmetsburg, ward C53 Arant Sherman, A3 of Des

Moines, isolation Gene Payne, A3 of Mason City, Abe Rosenberg, A3 of Maquo

keta, Children's hospital Roy Nance, G of Stillwater, Okla., ward C53 (NOTE: Visitors are not allowed in isolation).

TOPS WITH HOME MAKERS

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa



FOR MAY this matching hat and gauntlets are just the things every voman would like to have among her personal costume. Vividly polka dotted in black and white, this set will add to the 'effectiveness' of Planting, Management," extension the costume. The soft flowing black veil which hangs down to the circular No. 258, January, 1941, shoulders dramatizes early summer freshness. The fullness and the (revised), may be obtained at his

they will be a favorite for any dress-up occasion. **SUI Summer Band Announces Vacancies**

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, has announced department has just completed a that players of the French horn, series of illustrations which will Putnam to 5th Term drums, clarinet, oboe, bassoon and flute are needed to complete the personnel of the band for the

The summer band will consist fuelling tanks and steel runways Stover, junior governor; Clarence largely of women students, Profes- for the armed forces. sor Righter said, with 18 men reporting for the first rehearsa Tuesday. Rehearsals will be held

regularly Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4:10 p. m. Beginners' classes in band are also being organized. No previous LONDON (AP)-Of 5,000 men experience is necessary to join serving in the Royal Norwegian this group, and a number of innavy, 1200 have been posted as struments, including French horns, gunners aboard ships of the Nor- basses, saxophones, oboes, bas-Pella high school and Central col- wegian merchant marine, which soons and flutes, are available to still includes 700 ships manned by be loaned to students interested. Students who wish to enter the

To Help in Revising Pharmacopoeia Book

Professor Righter.

Prof. Louis C. Zopf was chosen as a member of the Pharmacopoeia committee to revise the boo'. "Pharmacopoeia of the United States," Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy announced

Only 52 men in the United States are selected to revise this book, which sets the standards of all the medicinal products in the ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)-Tai United States and its possessions. Professor Zopf attended a committee meeting in Washington,

Horace Mann P.T.A. To Hear Discussion

ing of the Horace Mann Parent- yesterday afternoon.

sing a group of songs, Joan and Logan of Keokuk. Geraldine Stover will give a baton twirling exhibition and Nancy Parizek will present a tap dance. Janice Parizek will provide the piano accompaniment. Refreshments will be served. Program arrangements were

prepared by Mrs. Cyril Tauber, Mrs. Kenneth Deming and Mrs. Ira Stover. Gold cubes, called yh, were used

as currency in China in ancient



shirred effect of the gauntlets are a perfect delight. For day or night, office.

Makes Illustrations For Fortune Issue Prof. Philip Guston of the art Moose Lodge Elects

Prof. Philip Guston

appear in the May issue of Fortune magazine. Professor Guston spent two days making sketches in the machine for his fifth term as governor of shops of the Butler plant in Kan- the Iowa City Moose lodge last Students may take band for sas City, Mo., each day working night. Other officers, installed in credit, or, in the case of men stu- from 10 a. m. until 2 a. m. The

Violins, Trombones

Needed for Summer

More violin and trombone players will be needed in the University Orchestra this summer, Prof. Debussy, Beethoven Philip G. Clapp head of the music department, announced after holding the first rehearsal of the summer. About 50 players have beginners' classes should report to joined the orchestra.

hearsal tonight. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 room, announced.

Women Golfers Plan Discussion Tomorrow

Plans for the summer golf pro- A3 of Williamsburg. gram will be discussed by members of the Women Golfers' association when they meet tomorrow grams for "the perfect chamber at 9 o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. Reservations must be made today with Mrs. F. W. Kent,

4 Members Elected

topic discussed by Mrs. Fred Society of Iowa at the regular

M. G. Viers to Handle Fruit Tree Spraying

M. G. Viers has made a contract with the Victory garden division of the citizens service corps for the spraying of fruit trees in the county. This will include apple, pear, peach and cherry trees. Mr. Viers is to be assisted by J. R.

Spraying of the trees will probably begin the last of this week or early next week, and it is urgently requested that anyone having any fruit trees sprayed call the citizens service corps, 7955,

by tomorrow noon. More than 100 persons have filled out questionnaires expressing a desire to have their fruit trees sprayed. From these questionnaires it is found that there will be 258 apple, 64 pear, 192 cherry, 46 plum, 17 peach and 2

apricot trees sprayed. The cost of the spraying, which is to be paid to a collector accompanying Viers, will be as follows: 1 to 4 trees, 25 cents per tree per spray; 5 to 8 trees, 20 cents per tree per spray; 8 or more trees, 15 cents per tree per spray. The committee hopes to be

able to maintain this price for future spraying. County Agent Emmett C. Gardner reports that the Ames bulletin on spraying, "Orchards, Planning,

The United States government said recently that there would be

less fruit available this year than had been anticipated. This makes it necessary to save as much local

office by Supreme Auditor George dents, as a substitute for military illustrations are of the men work- Phiese of the Loyal Order of ing at the machines making re- Moose at Chicago, were Harry

> Parizek, prelate; Milo Novy, treasurer, and Frank Novotny Two government war films, "Battle For Tunisia," and "Letter

From Bataan," were shown by

University Orchestra Russ Putnam after the installa-

tion ceremony.

Music to Be Played On Saturday Program

Saturday's special program of Professor Clapp has asked stu- the series recently begun by the dents interested in playing in the Iowa Union music room will be orchestra to report to him in the presented at a new time, 4:30 to north music hall just before re- 6 p.m., Saturday instead of from 10 o'clock to noon, Mrs. Caryl Orchestra rehearsals will be held | Chorlian, supervisor of the music

The program will consist of the Debussy "Quartet in G Minor" and Beethoven's "Concerto No.

The Beethoven concerto is a new album, given to the music room last month by Bernard Hanson,

The Debussy quartet is included in Deems Taylor's choice of proconcert."

lowa Mountaineers To See Two Films

Two movies will be shown at To Historical Society the Iowa Mountaineers' last regular indoor program of the 1942-Four persons were elected to 43 school year this evening at 7:30 "Nurses' Aides" will be the membership in the State Historical in room 223, engineering building. Convulsions of the earth's sur-Pownall, guest speaker at a meet- meeting of the board of curators face will be shown in the first film, "Historic Death Valley." A Teacher association tonight at New members are: Mrs. G. L. feature length movie on Alaska 7:30 in the school gymnasium. Hackett of West Union; Mrs. Ruth and the Yukon, entitled "Orphans A social hour will be held dur- W. Neff of Cedar Rapids; Lester of the North," will be shown, and ing which Dorothy Dvorsky will E. Keller of Davenport and W. A. important club announcements will be made



Reads Service Before Flower-Banked Altar Plan to Meet

street, became the bride of Robert single ring ceremony last night at

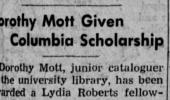
rom Rummels of Iowa City served Iowa City and Lester Martin of

North Liberty. Given in marriage by her uncle, Vern Miller of Iowa City, the

cented by brown accessories.

Navy air cadets, army premeteorology students and WTS

Mrs. Wayne E. Wells, the former Virginia Ann Jones, was feted at home of Mrs. Robert Breese, 926





SPOILS OF WAR in north Africa included this bathtub, captured by American troops when they routed Italians from a desert camp. The University of Iowa in 1942. She tub may have adorned the quarters of some high Italian official, but and new members are invited to he could have made no better use of it than Corp. Martin Potter of attend the rehearsals held Tuesday Sheboygan, Wis., and Sergt. Herbert Haggas, Providence, R. I., are and Thursday evenings in the doing. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo.

Announce Pairings for State High School Baseball Tourney

45 Sectionals **Begin May 7**

Rockwell City Plays Bradgate in Opener, Anthon, Washta Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—The sites and pairings for the 45 sectional baseball tournaments May 7, 8, 10 and 11, were announced last nght by the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Rockwell City, which won the 1942 championship, was assigned to the Manson sectional and will play Bradgate in the first round. Anthon, runnerup a year ago, will be a tournament host and drew Washta in the first round. Pairings include:

Anthon-Anthon vs. Washta; bye vs. Battle Creek; bye vs. Pierson; Bronson vs. Lawton. Boone Beaver vs. Rippey; Boone vs. Pilot Mound; Boxholm

vs. Napier; Gilbert vs. Luther. Brooklyn—Belle Plaine vs. Victor; bye vs. Brooklyn; Kellogg vs. Chelsea; Guernsey vs. Deep River. Callender—Burnside vs. Moorland; Callendar vs. Lehigh; Dayton vs. Harcourt; Ft. Dodge vs. Ft. Dodge (Corpus Christi).

Carson-Carson vs. Wales-Lincoln; Elliot vs. Treynor; Emerson vs. Silver City; Macedonia vs. Cherokee-Akron vs. Rem-

brandt; Brooke Consolidated vs. Quimby; Cherokee (Immaculate Conception) vs. Ireton; Fairview vs. Highview Consolidated. Coggon-Cascade Catholic vs.

Walker; Center Point vs. Urbana; Central City vs. Toddville; Coggon Corwith-Algona (St. Cecelia's) vs. Vernon Consolidated; Bode vs.

Renwick; Burt. vs. Luverne; Corwith vs. Kanawha. DeSoto—Casey vs. Van Meter; DeSoto vs. St. Charles; Guthrie Center vs. Redfield; Macksburg vs.

Eldora-Beaman vs. Union; bye vs. Conrad; bye vs. Owasa; Eldora

vs. New Providence. Elkader-Coleburg vs. Monona; Elkader vs. McGregor; Garnavillo vs. Marquette; Littleport vs. Luana. Elma—Colwell vs. McIntire; bye

vs. Cresco; bye vs. Lawler; Elma vs. Elma (Immaculate Conception). Fayette — Clermont vs. West Union; bye vs. Fairbank; bye vs.

Sumner; Fayette vs. Postville. Fontanelle—Adaire vs. Wiota; Bridgewater vs. Richland; Cum-berland vs. Massena; Fontanelle vs. Greenfield.

Lamont-Edgewood vs. Winthrop; bye vs. Independence; Strawberry Point vs. Lamont Oneida vs. Manchester.

Leland - Buffalo Center vs. Woden; Crystal Lake vs. Rake; Garner vs. Leland; Joice vs.

Klemme. Lowden—Clarence vs. Wyoming; bye vs. Davenport; bye vs. Wheat- sity of Chicago there. land; bye vs. Durant; Stanwood vs. bye; bye vs. Lowden; bye vs.

Oxford Junction; bye vs. Olin. Audubon vs. Manning; Coon Rap- afternoon and dropped games to

Moneta-Excelsior vs. Suther- scheduling of conference games in

land; Hartley vs. Paullina; Hos- a normal year. Park vs. Moneta

Oakland-Hancock vs. Under- the 10-game teams.

dale vs. Mondamin.

Ringsted-Armstrong vs. Swea City; Bancroft (St. John's) vs. liamsburg; North English vs. What Seneca Consolidated; Dolliver vs. Cheer: Packwood vs. Webster: Sig-Ringsted; Fenton vs. Grant Town-

Rodman-Cylinder vs. Whittemore bye vs. Emmetsburg Catholic; bye vs. Whittemore; bye vs. Graettinger; West Bend vs. bye; 100 West; bye vs. Dunkerton; bye vs. Laurens; bye vs. Ruthven; Waterloo East vs. Hudson; Parbye vs. Rodman.

Sac City-Churdan vs. Sac City; Hayes vs. Newell; Lake City vs. Nemaha; Lohrville vs. Lytton. Solon—Lisbon vs. West Branch;

Lone Tree vs. Springville; Marien vs. Solon; Martelle vs. Sharon. Spencer-Cornell vs. Terril; bye vs. Everly; bye vs. Sioux Rapids; zbye vs. Greenville; Royal vs. Lake

Township; bye vs. Rossie; bye vs. Linn Grove; bye vs. Peterson. Swaledale—Geneva vs. Thorn-ton; Hansell vs. Swaledale; Marble

Rock vs. Sheffield; Meservey vs.





Iowa Hawkeyes End Baseball Season This Week at Chicago

Seek High Position **But Big Ten Chances** For Top Spot Gone

Their championship hopes University of Iowa baseball players end their season Friday and Saturday by meeting the Univer-

Iowa led the league last Saturday morning with a 4-1 record. Manning-Arcadia vs. Scranton; But they lost to Wisconsin in the games

ids vs. Irwin; Denison vs. Glidden. Minnesota Monday and Tuesday. Manson-Bradgate vs. Rockwell | Contributing to Iowa's downfall City; Gilmore City vs. Pomeroy; was the weakening of the pitchers Humboldt vs. Pocahontas; Jolley in the late innings, for both Roy Stille and Jack Kennedy had to Mason City-Floyd vs. Rudd; hurl at Minnesota after only two bye vs. Kensett; Rock Falls vs. days of rest following the Wiscon-Mason City; Plymouth vs. Nora sin games. Usually each pitcher has a week of rest under the

pers vs. Okoboji Township; Lake Best that can be won now is a high spot in the first division, if Mt. Ayr-Bedford vs. New the Hawkeyes can finish with a Market; bye vs. Garden Grove; 6-4 record by beating Chicago bye vs. Mt. Ayr; Lamoni vs. Leroy. twice. Since Indiana has cancelled Norway-Atkins vs. Van Horne; its schedule, five other teams will cago White Sox yesterday, win-

wood; bye vs. Lewis; bye vs. Oak- Hawkeye hitting fell off in the land; Minden vs. Neola (St. Jo- last two series and now stands at .253, as compared to opponents' Pisgah—Castana vs. Ute; bye vs. | .229. Iowans have collected 87 hits Charter Oak; bye vs. Pisgah; Mo- and 52 runs, while foes have 83 hits and 53 runs, but the Hawks

> Cheer; Packwood vs. Webster; Sigourney vs. Thornburg. Thurman-Essex vs. Thurman:

> bye vs. Farragut; bye vs. Strahan; bye vs. Percival. Waterloo-Brandon vs. Water-

kersburg vs. LaPorte City. Waverly-Frederika vs. Wav-

erly; Greene vs. Tripoli; Janesville vs. Shell Rock; Nashua vs. Read-

Webster City-Alden vs. Webster City; bye vs. Eagle Grove; Thor vs. Popejoy; Stanhope vs Rowan.



have made 33 errors to opponents' innings) Chicago 4, St. Louis 0

Of the men who have played regualrly, Capt. Harold Lind is the leading batter with .368, followed crushed by three straight defeats, by Lyle Ebner with .307. Aver- Cleveland ages of other regulars include New York Harry Rinkema, .250; Clark Bris- Washington coe, .230; Don Thompson, .227; and St. Louis Max Landes, .194. Tom Farmer, Philadelphia the injured second baseman, hit Boston .450, but missed half of the 10 Chicago

> The fine record of Roy Stille, pitcher, was blasted by Minnesota Monday, but he still has won three of four games. He will not make the Chicago trip because of preparations for leaving for marine

> Indians Make it Two Straight Over White Sox in Shutout Game

CHICAGO (AP) - The Clevemade it two in a row over the Chibye vs. Clutier; Shellsburg vs. play only eight games, leaving ning 2 to 0 behind the effective Wolf (1-0) or Harris (0-1) vs. Keystone; Norway vs. Newhall. Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin as pitching of Southpaw Al Smith.

The victory, combined with a defeat of the St. Louis Browns, E. Smith (1-0) enabled the Indians to take over | St. Louis at Detroit-Hollingsundisputed second place in the American league.

Cleveland got but six hits off Bill Dietrich compared with the nine allowed by Smith. However, three of them came in the first inning when Cleveland scored its runs. Oris Hockett singled, stole second and scored on Manager Lou Boudreau's single. Boudreau also stole second and counted on Roy Cullenbine's single.



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Family Admissions

Plans Made For Athletics

Faculty members of the physical education department here met yesterday to draw up plans for a program for the 500 basic engineering students who will arrive here sometime early in May.

The university physical education department will have charge of the physical training and sports program of the engineering group, and although the plans have not been completed at this time they will include an intramural program, it was stated yesterday by E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of sports as kittenball, track, tennis, curacy with his mashie. volleyball, baseball and others.

Plans are also pending for a the final results of registration tion card, it was stated.

It was announced yesterday putting down figures. that, beginning next week, the

every day.

More details concerning both the army and university physical training programs will be given

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American League .800 .333 Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2, Chicago 0

New York 5, Boston 0 Washington 3, Philadelphia 0 Detroit 4, St. Louis 2

PROBABLE PITCHERS National League Chicago at St. Louis-Passeau

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-Van-

dermeer (1-1) vs. Sewell (2-0) Boston at New York-Barrett vs. Mungo Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Highe vs. Kraus (1-0) American League New York at Boston-Chandler (1-0) vs. Terry

Philadelphia at Washington Haefner (0-1) or Candini Cleveland at Chicago-Dean vs.

worth (1-0) vs. Trucks (1-0)

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NEW YORK (AP) - The old question of "How high is up?" has a new companion. It is "How degrees of accuracy we've decided to be a little less hasty in referring to a pitcher's accuracy with athletics here. He said that the a baseball or a fighter's accuracy athletics here. He said that the a baseball or a fighter's accuracy the say-so of Mr. Benny's Man program will provide for such with his punches or a golfer's ac-Particularly the golfer's accu-

racy, as what we have learned between nine and a dozen, headed summer session program for uni- makes the common practice of de- by Count Fleet and Ocean Wave. versity students, but no definite scribing a golfer's play as perfect Both of these glamour boys have action can be taken on these until sound rather silly.

are learned. An intramural pro- result of a conversation between the word today was that the gram, however, has been provided Gene Sarazen, the golfer now Fleet's gashed left hind foot was for, and university students still representing a firm specializing in healing up nicely and the Wave's will have access to the tennis precision instruments, and another cracked left front heel wasn't courts and golf course. Any man gentleman of mechanical mind. | cracked enough to keep him from

also obtain a locker and towel top-notch golfer really is bobbed ring complications. service upon showing his registra- up, and Sarazen's companion got out pencil and paper and started bled to the finish line Tuesday, When he had finished it was

kindness.

We won't attempt to go into the higher mathematics involved reaching this conclusion, as begin to get lost when we get above three figures and would Of Errors to Wallop rather donate the two cents we are short in our account than spend hours trying to track them down.

Anyway, the gist of the

mathematician's findings is that, compared with the work of precision instruments used in manufacturing, a golfer's performance is very poor indeed. The figures showed that to match a fine precision instrument a golfer would have to make a 250-yard hole in one in a cup 1 3-4 inches in diameter.

So next time you marvel at a precision art.

The horse race fans, who have found gas and tire rationing and suggestions to curtail unnecessary Cards again came up with an veniences which can be offset by a little ingenuity, have a chance to stick out their turkey necks a little farther next Saturday. Whether they do or not remains to

The Kentucky derby will be run, and it is indicated there will be enough spectators on hand to make it at least a reasonable facsimile of a usual derby crowd. Louisville is a war-time boom town right now, and there may be enough hometown customers to fill Churchill Downs for this home-town event.

be a liberal sprinkling of guests from a distance who awoke one morning to find themselves in Louisville, much to their surprise, and with no idea of how they got derby could be just that extra there. It is a safe surmise that all piece of rope for a community the weekend reservations in the hotels weren't made by local folk decide. who wanted to get away from

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Burnt Cork' Likely Loser

peared yesterday that Burnt Cork George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss stole to reach over their heads to Presistill is a likely starter in Saturday's Kentucky derby and in that case the boys and girls—a little for five games, in all of which he going to write a letter to the presdoubtful now as to who will win- has hit safely-a total of 10 hits ident," he said yesterday. "I know are convinced they know who'll in 22 times at bat, The Cork is the big, handsome

hay-stoker owned by Rochester of the radio. In his latest racing effort, Tuesday's Derby trial, he accurate is accurate?" And after staggered home last. Starting him digesting a few figures concerning in the derby mile-and-a-quarter would be a whole lot funnier than any of his owner's gags ever were. Returning him to the list-on

possible starting field for the Blue Grass brawl to somewhere This belated education is the a postman with fallen arches, but registered in the university may The question of how accurate a taking his cut at that \$75,000 bar-

When Burnt Cork finally ameven the folks who didn't know : race horse from a merry-go-round fieldhouse swimming pool will be fairly clear that a top-notch golfer mount voted unanimously that open to university men for recre- is about as accurate as a descrip- anything over three quarters of ational swimming after 6 p.m. tion of Hitler being a benevolent a mile for the Cork is strictly a soul steeped in the milk of human cross-country bunion derby.

Cubs Take Advantage

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Cardinals displayed anything but world championship form yesterday, as the Chicago Cubs, taking advantage of four errors, whitewashed St. Louis, 4 to 0, on the 7-hit twirling of Hiram Bithorn. Faulty play by the champions

gave the aggressive Cubs a pair of unearned counters in the first inning. Stan Hack and Ed Stanky Sam Snead or a Ben Hogan hit-ling the green from 250 yards out ting the green from 250 yards out, bled the latter blow allowing the if they were equipped with bomb second. Bill Nicholson batted in Hack,

Stanky advancing. Dominic Dallessandro walked. Here the Cubs attempted a double steal and the error, this time a low throw from Walker Cooper to second as Stanky scampered home with the second run.

Cooper, who had a ba dday all around, tossed a lo wone to third trying to catch Len Merullo off

home for a couple of nights, or by soap salesmen passing through in line of duty.

Louisville can't be blamed if out-of-towners come there for the sole purpose of seeing the derby. Nor can Matt Winn, who has announced he'd run the race privately if necessary, and has made But we have an idea there will no bid for foreign spectators.

However, some outsiders will be there. Eventually the government might get seriously annoyed and crack down, but hard. The hanging. It's up to the fans to

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then followed with a single to

Bonham Pitches Shutout the show with his batting.

Athlete, Too Tall, **Determined to Enlist**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Russell (Red) BOSTON (AP) - Ernie Bonham lete who says he was rejected by pitched six-hit shutout ball today the army, navy, marines and meras the New York Yankees battered chant marine because of his 6 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-It ap- the Boston Red Sox 5 to 0, but feet 8 inches, is just about ready

His activity with the hickory "If they tell me once more I'm raised his batting average to .455 too tall to fight in this war, I'm

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Federal Judge Dismisses 2nd Petrillo Case

John P. Barnes, acting on a motion filed by the department of Brittany, the air ministry a n-nounced last night.

Possibly indicating and the channel off the government's second suit minutes starting at 10:30 p. m.

interfering in the manufacture of Spitfires attacked the convoy. musical recordings. It charged that Petrillo's ban on record making missing from the day's operations. was an illegal conspiracy in reto eliminate from the air approximately 550 independent radio stations dependent largely or entirely

Shipment of Alcohol tions dependent largely or entirely upon phonograph records for their

Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel questioned last night said:

"The government is still consitime giving careful consideration on hand," the senator commented, pretation of the Wagner act tem- Mitchell became ill from over to see that the activities of Mr. Petrillo are within the law."

The first government suit was dismissed by Judge Barnes last fall when he ruled that he had no jurisdiction in the case, asserting it involved a labor dispute. Last February Petrillo's attorney sought dismissal of the second suit on the same grounds, but Barnes over-ruled him, holding that the second suit raised issues not mentioned in the first complaint

Axis African Doom Foreshadows Future

Air Experts Declare This Only Prediction Of Raids on Europe

armies in Tunisia are reeling to their doom under a concentrated allied air barrage that in the judgment of air experts is only a foretaste of what is in store for Germany itself once the round-theclock attack from Britain reaches

Official figures from allied headquarters in Africa credit the northwest African air force with having ed nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs on enemy targets on both sides of the Mediterranean and on his sea supply lines within a single week. The results in axis planes, shipping and base facilities knocked out represent an absolute barrier to the escape of any substantial portion of the axis forces defending the dwindling Tunisian hump, in the opinion of informed allied military judgment men who

cannot be further identified. 'Ideal Combination' The air onslaught also lends LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, oint to the argument advanced 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Longpoint to the argument advanced by British Air Vice-marshal F. MacNeece Foster, in an address yesterday before the British and Canadian club of New York City, that an "ideal combination" of British night and American day bombing has been worked out in raids over Germany within recent months. Carried out on a sufficient scale, he added, it was "capable of producing results which may well greatly shorten the war in Europe . . . enabling us both to turn our full weight upon

"The one great need for an effective air offensive by day over Germany is more aircraft," Marshall Foster said. "I know that this fact is equally appreciated in ooth Washington and London."

Both Methods Essential The British air officer admitted that initially some Britons doubted the practicability of American onceptions of high-level, precision bombing due to the probable heavy loss ratios and that some Americans doubted the effectiveness of British mass night bombing. But both methods have been proven in actual practice over Germany to be "essential and elementary" and are calculated to yield swift results "if carried out on the necessary scale,"

There was some disposition in Washington to read into the remarks of so high ranking a British air authority a reply to Australian pleas for a greater allotment of air strength-pleas that General MacArthur and his spokesmen have supplemented with frequent warnings of growing Japse concentrations north of the vital New Guinea sector.

To Work on Quilts

Work on quilt blocks will ccupy members of the Manville leights club when they meet this noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson ie. Mrs. Henry Judy and frs. Edward Rose will serve as

The crown of olive leaves in ncient times was comparable to

British Pound Nazi Communication Lines

LONDON (AP)-British bombers hammered Nazi communication and supply lines in Holland and northern France yesterday and damaged two enemy mine sweepers in an assault on a small CHICAGO (AP)-Federal Judge enemy convoy in the channel off

Possibly indicating another RAF AMERICAjustice anti-trust division, yester- sweep over Germany, the Berlin day dismissed without prejudice radio was silent last night for 50 against James C. Petrillo, presidamaged several barges and locodent of the AFL American Federa- motives in Holland and fighter bombers struck at a number of The suit had asked for an in- railway targets in northern France. unction restraining Petrillo from Whirlwind bombers escorted by

Three aircraft were reported

straint of trade and alleged that he and the union were attempting Fitch Company Denied

0. Britt, head of the anti-trust day the war production board had whole system of free enterprise by division here, gave no reason for refused an alcohol allocation to exploitation of labor. the requested dismissal when he the F. W. Fitch company of Des presented the motion, but when Moines to fill army and navy

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on alcohol to the Fitch company gaining. because the oryders to be filled are for post exchanges and not directly for the war effort.

"But they did make this concession, that if the present trend of company policies. They are strictly alcohol supplies continues they might allocate some around July 1," Gillette added.

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would they represent but them-

tige in management is worse than sert exclusive collective bargain-State Socialism, under which the ing rights for all foremen. owner has at least a remote voice in the selection of management by

Industry cannot be held responsible for war or post-war produc-tion if it is stripped of its mana-impair managerial functions and gerial faculties!

MR. KEYS CHALLENGES: Management still exercises every single right with one exception. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Guy
M. Gillette (D., Iowa) said yesterfrom abusing and endangering the The Wagner act stopped employers

"That seems strange, since we've sible for the unionization of all of today's Spitfires and fly away dering the matter and will con- been told there's so much alcohol workers. But an erroneous inter- to challenge a Messerschmitt.

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status of the great majority of foremen will quickly establish the fact that they no longer have the right to hire and fire or to make employees and are entitled to pro-

MR. DESVERNINE REPLIES: Manufacturer's associations are purely experience-exchanges and statistical research agencies. They never dictate policies binding or

The proposed "Foreman's Asso ciation" is designed to be a union will dictate the employment con- for service until further notice. ditions, wages, relations, etc., of its members and will undoubtedly as-

If it is not that, why not be

candid and so state? It is the fact that its orgnizers to justify their pay, will claim impair managerial functions and responsibilities and lead to the socialization of industry.

Foremen, too, suffered from the could come later. The tragedy of short-sighted policy of unre- his life was that he did not live strained greed which was respon- to see an RAF pilot step into one

Impartial investigation of the Vienna clinic it was too late.

The film, incidentally, is billed as a Leslie Howard production. Howard also was the director. In the cast is David Niven, one of the first film actors to go to war. He went before the cameras while on leave, still being in active service.

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in which outside paid organizers this department will not be open present at this first meeting. GRACE VAN WORMER

Acting Director RESERVE READING ROOM

Due to moving, there will be a should soon call at the office of uses will be made of civilian lelay in the opening of the re- student affairs for a copy of your clothes which are no longer

rest, and when he did go to a opening is definitely known, an mendation from your teachers. As sorority and fraternity houses. announcement will be made. Acting Director

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock vice. the Student Christian council will hold its first summer meeting in the Pilgrim Youth fellowship rooms of the First Congregational church. All new group representatives are urged to attend. The p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 anyone or control the activities partmental libraries will be posted leader of each group should see a. m. to 12 M. on the doors of each library. Be- that his group will be represented cause of moving the reserve read- on the council this summer by two ing room from the library annex, representatives, who should be EDWARD VORBA

> STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES service, or less than eighteen, you to help war refugees. Very good corps.

soon as you receive your call from GRACE VAN WORMER Selective Service, go to the office of the registrar for a transcript. The army recommends that each selectee have these documents when he is called to military ser-

SWIMMING POOL

The field house swimming pool will be open daily from 7 to 9:30

D. A. ARMBRUSTER

CLOTHING DRIVE

Students are being asked to con- registrar. tribute used clothing for which Unless you are deferred from committee to be shipped overseas cant is in the enlisted reserve

sists on maintaining the limitation proven benefits—collective bar- on borrowed time. He refused to sity library. When the date for re- should get two letters of recom- in all dormitories, housing units, GLENN EVERETT Chairman, AFSC drive

FUTURE TEACHERS

All students interested in teaching positions for next year should notify the educational placement C. WOODY THOMPSON office of their change of address, FRANCES M. CAMP.

All students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who plan to apply for admission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine should obtain application forms immediately from the office of the

Applications should be returned they no longer have immediate use to this office as soon as possible to the American Friends' service and should indicate that the appli-

> HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

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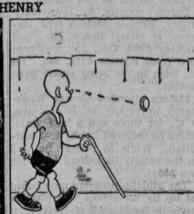
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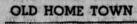




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DIAL 4191

Lieut. C. P. Erdman Talks on Philippines

Navy Instructor Gives Discussion of Islands At Meeting of Lions

Lieut. C. P. Erdman, instructor at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school and a former resident of the Philippine islands, discussed the islands at a luncheon meeting of the Lions club in the pine room of Reich's cafe yesterday.

Many people criticized General MacArthur for temporarily vacating the islands, he said, but this action is easily explained by pointing out that at this time we were not sufficiently organized to fly in supplies and men over the great distance between the United States and the Philippines.

The Philippines are of strategic importance because by paddling from island to island, it is possible to travel from the extreme northern part of the 7,000 islands to the Dutch East Indies and on to Singapore by canoe. The islands are also important because they are rich in hemp, sugar, chronite and gold. It requires a crew of skilled natives to cut a path through the dense jungles in this territory. Native Traits

Loyalty seems to be a dominating trait in the natives and We might add the pictures went like hotcakes! Erdman believes that the natives would be reluctant to aid the Japs. Having lived for three years in the Philippines before Pearl Harbor, he is well qualified to present a vivid picture of the characteristics of the people and of the geography of these islands.

The people are small and brown, music-lovers and inclined toward procrastination. No one needs to work since fish, bananas and other tropical fruits are abundant. Because of the warm climate, clothing is no problem.

The churches, army and navy have done much to civilize the Philippines, being especially active in improving sanitation. In direct contrast to the modern architec-ture and facilities of the city proper are the outskirts, where natives still use one sewer and live in thatched huts.

American Prisoners Lieutenant Erdman believes that many Americans taken prisoner are being held at St. Thomas, a Catholic university in Manila. Young and old alike perform coolie work, much of which is on con-

While in the Philippines, Lieutenant Erdman was Y. M. C. A. secretary at Manila. He established a camp for 75 American boys with the purpose of hardening them by instruction in camping and hiking in order for them to be able to compete with young men living in the United States. He enlisted in the navy a year ago

Near-Expired Ration Stamps Not Usable For Future Purchases

DES MOINES (AP) - Ration stamps which are about to expire downing the one thousandth axis of the wedding of Miriam Piper, for future delivery of rationed plane destroyed by Malta-based daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ington university in Washington. goods, the Des Moines district of- RAF planes in the war, Squadron fice of price administration said Leader John Lynch of Alhambra, H. B. Thomsen of Waukon. The cation. While in college he was

stamps A, B, C and D expire at midnight Friday, the OPA warned

which are about to expire and promises his customers delivery of rationed goods after the expiration date is violating federal regulations as well as the patriotic spirit of the rationing program, OPA officials said.

American Friends'
Service Commit

West Branch Students Will Give Assembly

exchange plan which has been fol- cleaned, repaired and sent overlowed this year by the University seas for distribution to European and West Branch high schools.

Fred Zeller, president of the local high school's student counceremonies from West Branch.

Pharmacy Graduates

is being given this week to the pharmacy graduating class of the college of pharmacy announced ganizations by local business men. April 25, Dean R. A. Kuever of



THIS MOROCCAN NEWSVENDOR, shouts out his new wares with gusto in Casablanca. They are color photos of President Roosevelt whom Casablanca saw in the flesh at the historic unconditional sur- partial blackout, preliminary to render conference with Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

KIDNAPED BABY GIRL FOUND ALIVE



and has been at the pre-flight THEIR HEARTS filled with joy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urmston gaze happily at their four-month-old daughter, Barbara Jean, as she lies in her crib at Chicago's St. Vincent orphanage where the infant was taken after being found in an alley 10 miles from the store from in front of which she was kidnaped.

Greenfield.

Mr. Thomsen attended Cornell

He is now a freshman in the col-

lege of medicine here, where he is

affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical

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orphaned thousands left by the

Well-informed sources said Rus-

request already had been turned

The Poles in their statement

also said that they "never claimed

sia after Germany's invasion of

This disavowal of any claim to

Poles killed in battle.

down by Moscow.

Soviet territory.

M. Piper, J. Thomsen **Yank Flier Destroys** Thousandth Plane Wed Easter Sunday To Win Sweepstakes

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) - For Calif., yesterday won a sweep- ceremony took place Easter Sun- on the varsity basketball team for stakes prize of 129 pounds (\$516). day in the Presbyterian church in two years.

Lynch, who joined the RAF in nould be destroyed. wife and a child born since he Any retailer who accepts stamps left the United States live in Okla-

> Virtually all RAF members here contributed to the sweepstakes.

Service Committee Ends Clothing Drive POLISH

High praise was given to Iowa students for their cooperation in The student council of West the clothing drive conducted on Branch will have charge of the the campus by the American program for an assembly of Uni- Friends' service committee as the versity high school students today campaign ended with tabulation at 1:15 p.m. in the auditorium, of the collections last night. A The program is offered in con- large quantity of used clothing junction with the student council was collected which will be

and north African war refugees. - Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi tories," and that they had scrupu-Epsilon Pi fraternity made the lously discharged their obligations cil, will introduce the master of largest contributions in the drive among the Greek-letter houses, under agreements made with Rusalthough a majority of the chapters contributed.

Iowa City cleaners and laundry "Soviet territories" apparently re-fers to the area which the Poles Take License Exams operators are donating their services in helping to renovate call eastern Poland and which the The state licensing examination William D. Berg, chairman of the Russians say is really part of White Russia. Hence this statedrive, who praised the assistance ment did not change the territorgiven the sponsoring student orial dispute between the two peo-

yesterday.

The examination, which consists of written and laboratory work, began Tuesday and will end tomorrow.

Issues Wedding Permits
R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, leaders in London of being "in contact and collusion" with Germorrow.

In her article in Izvestia, Wanda Vasilevskaya accused the Polish leaders in London of being "in contact and collusion" with Germorrow. day to Ronald E. Olson, 23, and many.

Board members are George Harriett F. Anderson, 23, both of To support this charge she sug-Brown of Onawa, president; John Montezuma; Robert J. Fuhrmeis- gested that was the reason for Rabe of Des Moines, secretary; ter and Gertrude H. Vans, both of the removal from Russia of re-Lauren Henderson of Muscatine, Iowa City; Orville V. Wagner and formed Polish troops under Gen. and Duane Redfield of Shenan- Mary A. Kuebrick, both of Iowa Wladyslaw Anders, and also said City; Robert R. Scott, 22, and Mar- a statement by Bishop Gawlina jorie Horning, 24, both of Iowa that 400,000 Polish children had The bird population of the City, and Russell E. Nichels, 21, died in Russia was a "nonsensical United States has been estimated and Getty Gray, 18, both of Cedar slanderous accusation" in line

lowa Citians Warned To Expect Blackout

Prof. Rollin Perkins Announces Schedule Of Various Signals

Residents of Iowa City should be on guard for an unannounced surprise blackout, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, chairman of the Civilian Defense program, announced Wednesday. Such a blackout may come at any time, and he cautioned that people must familiarize themselves with the signals.

Because there was some confusion in connection with last week's blackout, Professor Perkins pointed out particularly that there are no whistles to indicate "all clear." The only signal for that is WSUI's announcement that the blackout is over and that street lights go on again.

Every home should by now be acquainted with the meaning of the various signals, a summary of which appears

1. The "yellow" advance warning signal is given only by telenone to a few individuals and es-

2. The "blue" signal, indicating a total blackout, is an uninterrupted two-minute blast, at which time street lights go off and the community must blackout, except for essential industries which may continue work. Traffic is permitted to continue, but must move cautiously and with dimmed lights, and pedestrians may remain on the streets though it is better for them to go inside.

3. The "red" signal, meaning total blackout, consists of a series of short blasts (five-second blasts at three-second intervals). All lights must go out, except for authorized blackout lights; pedestrians must leave the streets, and cars and busses must be parked with lights out and ignition off while their occupants seek shelter.

4. After the immediate danger past but while the risk of its same as under 2 above. 5. The "white" or all clear sig- mortuary.

nal is not given by whistles, but street lights will go back on and WSUI will announce that the blackout is over.

Pvt. R. J. Matera Sent To Pre-Meteorology School as Instructor

Pvt. Ralph J. Matera has been assigned to the pre-meteorology school here to assist in the instruction of the physical training ieut. Frank J. Havlicek, director of physical training and special services officer of the school Before coming to Iowa City

Friday, Private Matera was stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., and Buckley field, Col., and was sent here from Kansas City, Mo. He has been in the army about three months.

Matera attended George Wash-Piper of Greenfield, to John Rob- D. C., for three and a half years, ert Thomsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. where he majored in physical edu-

The athletic program now being that these stamps are of no value to consumers after that time, and Oklahoma flying instructor. His president of Alpha Theta Nu stationed here and the class B group which will arrive May 17. college where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternity.

Former SUI Student Dies in North Dakota

Funeral service was held for Philip Ray of the class of 1936 in Clinton Monday. He died while stationed with the army at Fargo,

Ray, who received his master of arts degree from the University of Iowa school of journalism in 1937, was newscaster and script writer for WSUI, and originated the prosia contended that many of these gram, "Around The State With now in Russia were Soviet citi- Iowa Editors," which continued for zens, and that a previous Polish six years.

In 1938 he was with a news program agency in Chicago. From 1940 to 1941 he taught communications at Stephens college in and do not claim any Soviet terri- Columbia, Mo.

Students Donate Time

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) Smith college students will be called upon to give one hour's service daily, without remuneration, to the college in the hope of eliminating the necessity of an additional fee to meet the rising cost of living, President Herbert Davis said yesterday.

LAUNCH SUB BUILT BY FAIR HANDS



THE U., S. S. DACE, first submarine to be launched on which women worked as shipbuilders, slides down the ways in the new Victory yards at Groton, Conn. A large number of the 6,000 workers who witnessed the launching were women who had worked on the vessel, first to be launched in the new shipyards.

Red Cross Will Knit For Men in Service

Knitting for men in the army and navy as well as work on kitbags will be done at the meeting today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community building.

and navy work. However, it is of commerce. requested that knitting from for-

The usual cooperative luncheon and producers' goods. will be served at noon and worktable service.

Reverend Taylor Dies

Rev. Charles Taylor, 73, 306 E. return remains, the "blue" signal Harison street, died at a local host indicates partial blackout again, pital late last night. No funeral

Dean Phillips Sees **Housing Boom Soon**

A housing building boom and a wave of new products and imof the Red Cross sewing group proved forms of old ones will occur in America during the postwar period, according to Dean Yarn is now available for army Chester A. Phillips of the college

He points out that our advancmer shipments be brought back ing technology and the utilization in order to meet the demands of of new and lighter steels, alumihe armed forces. Those desiring num, magnesium, and the wide to take materials home for home development of plastics will enwork will be permitted to do so. rich the flow of both consumers

"Thre will be an obvious deers are asked to bring their own ficiency in housing facilities just Jackson, scribe, and Earl Cathcart, as in the 20's, when one of the treasurer, will continue in office. mainsprings of economic activity was the satisfaction of housing requirements," he said

He believes that a big feature of the post-war economy will be a government debt of almost ap- will put on full work of two denot all clear. The procedure is the arrangements have yet been made. palling proportions, but distributed grees before the Blue lodge of The body is at the Hohenschuh more widely than the public debt Masons. All Masons are invited has ever been distributed before. to attend.

Employing Japanese Suggested to Aid Farm Labor Shortage

CHICAGO (AP) - Elmer L. Shirrell, director of the war relocation authority, declared yesterday that 40 percent of the 106,000 American-Japanese and loyal Japanese aliens in the ten relocation camps in the west and southwest are expert agricultural workers who can help lessen the middle west's farm labor shortage.

Hiring of American-Japanese farm help will lighten the burden address to the Chicago Farmers

"At present Americans are paying about a million dollars a week to maintain ten camps." He said owner or employer who has a job Annabelle Green, Melanie Snider available.

adapted to midwest farming. They have a wide background of field Francis Spencer. crops, livestock, particularly hogs and poultry, and their skill intruck farming is nation wide. Many are graduates from western agricultural colleges."

Order of DeMolay **Elects George Gay** Master Councilor

George Gay was elected master councilor of the Order of Demolay at the regular meeting in the Masonic temple last night. He will ucceed Louis Jenkinson, outgoing master councilor.

Other officers elected were Bob Kringle, senior councilor, and Bob Lubin, junior councilor. Donald Installation of the newly elected officers will tak place at a joint meeting with the Order of Rainbow May 9.

Tonight at 7:30, the Demolays

One-Act Play **Will Be Given** By Junior High

Tickets are available beginning today for the play, "The Pampered Darling," which will be staged by the students of City junior high May 5 and 6. Esther Reinking is ticket manager.

Written by Beatrice Humiston McNeil, author of "Elmer," the of the taxpayer, Shirrell said in an plot is centered in the obnoxious activities of Victor Gibbons, a spoiled 13-year-old, who is played by Don Kolar.

Other characters include Connie Gibbons, portrayed by Virginia "to stop this tax load by turning Williamson; Janet Gibbons, Anne the labor ability of the American- Fenton: Mrs. Perkins, Beulah Japanese into productive -chan King; Dudley Field, Charles Beye; nels the war relocation authority Jessica Bacon, Carolyn Martin; needs the help of every farm Joy Gaylord, Betty McDaniels; Norman Evans, David Drossman "These people are adequately Floyd Davis, Vernon Pitman, and Dr. Rudolph Von Hapsburger,

> Understudies are Nancy Wallace, Jayne Wylie, Junior DeFrance

and Billie Altender. Jayne Wylie and Susan Funk are prompters.

Members of the committees include Earl Stalkfleet, stage manager; Dale Frantz, helper; Bob Mott, property manager and Charles Duffy, sound effects. Charlotte Jefferies and pupils

have charge of the posters.

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Leonard Curtis Breaks Leg in Accident Here

Leonard Curtis, 32, route 4, suffered a broken leg as the result of an accident which occurred while he was attempting to load a small tractor on a truck at his farm about 8:30 last night.

A plank on which Curtis was oading the tractor slipped, causing it to fall and throw him. He was taken to Mercy hospital.

Alabama is known as the Yellowhammer state.

