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Yanks Reach Tunis Plain

U.S. Miners Return to Pits Under Two-Week Truce to Resume Full-Scale Coal Production

UMW Awaits Initial

Gesture From Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's miners began returning to the pits yesterday under the 15-day truce, and there was speculation that grounds for a permanent settlement might be found in discussions of a universal six-day week for the industry.

With coal fields everywhere flying the American flag, they drew back hundreds of the 480,000 miners idle over the weekend in the 15-state shutdown. Predictions were general that full To State Department scale production would resume today—the restarting day set by John L. Lewis in his armistice declaration.

As the day advanced in mines taken over by the government Saturady, it was not lear whether the full vanguard of returning workers was responding specifically to the call of the president or the call of Lewis.

in 1941.

conference."

positions as members of the re-

gional advisory board set up by

The principal issues in both the

bituminous and anthracite con-

troversies, and which Lewis said

still stand, are for a \$2-a-day

pay and unionization of minor

At the same time he made his

bound by the no-strike pledge.'

RAF Sweeps France

The president, in urging the miners to return lest they obstruct the nation's war effort, had said he was sure that "like all" good Americans" they would Lewis Declares Union march shoulder to shoulder

with their armed forces to vic- To Ask Same Terms tory."
Lewis, who told the miners "Your record of patriotism can never be challenged," had said:

"Cooperate with your government and with your policy committee and restore the mines to work on Tuesday morning." The back-to-work movement

going at full clip today.

In Ohio, nearly a full working job; and in Harlan county, Ky., ment. time where several hundred of the In reviewing labor's dealings existed. answered the whistle blasts, a said:

President Roosevelt's radio ad- ministration. dress urging the miners to cease

"obstructing our war effort." Other miners apparently took distress in the ranks of labor cre- partment. the UMW leader literally when he ated by their contravention of the understanding and commitments set Tuesday as the date. arrived at in the December, 1941,

Patterson, Jeffers End Gasoline-Rubber Feud government would be held in New York or Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-The bitter priorities feud between Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers and Undersecretary of War Patterson seemed at an end today as the two men made plans for a joint tour of war plants looking for bottlenecks to break.

Patterson, who previously had protested that Jeffers' rubber factory program was taking vital materials away from the aviation gasoline program, disclosed the forthcoming tour at a session of the Truman committee, senatorial group inquiring into the quarrel.

Patterson still insisted a shortage of high octane gasoline was hampering the war program. He said the need for gasoline is growing, partly because American airmen have been so successful in combat and that their percentage of plane losses "is considerably less than made two extensive sweeps over

half of what we expected." Concerning his recent differ- day at a cost of 11 bombers and icing conditions. ences with Jeffers, he said there two fighters missing, the heaviest

was nothing personal in them, and

U.S. Break in Note.

Vichy Control Forms Main Stumbling Block For Arbitration Plans

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NEW YORK-Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner of Martinique, disclosed last night that he had sent a note to the state department protesting the United States' action in breaking off relations with Martinique, and he urged that the department publish the text of his note.

As Deadlock Continues Admiral Robert cabled this information to The Associated NEW YORK (AP) - John L. Press in reply to a query asking was led by 350 miners at Gallit- Lewis declared yesterday the his views on the state departzin, Pa., who voted to go back to United Mine Workers would in- ment's action, announced Friday, work even before the truce was announced. In some mines in sist upon their original demands acted on grounds that this coun-Pennsylvania, the number re- for \$2-a-day higher wages from try would not "recognize or nesufficient to start work, but labor leaders predicted both anthracite and soft coal mines would be war labor board contravened the no-strike pledge given by labor contact with the Antilles who remain subservient to or maintain and French representatives in the Antilles who remain subservient to or maintain contact with the cont Admiral Robert's message to

Lewis added he was "awaiting The Associated Press tonight said: force reported at eight major the initiative" from Fuels Coor- "The American government demines; in the southern fields of dinator Ickes who was directed by cides, in alleging a certain situa-West Virginia, 25 percent of the President Roosevelt to run the na- tion of metropolitan France, to mining personnel was back on the tion's coal mines for the govern- annul an accord concluded at a time when this situation already

area's 13,000 coal diggers with the war labor board, Lewis "It offers nothing else in exchange and refuses, by recalling union spokesman said all 41 mines | "It is plainly evident that the its consul general, all possibility AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP) there would be operating today. adoption of the 'Little Steel for- of a fresh proposal on my part. Three allied pilots are missing as

Some still-idle miners said they mula' by the war labor board "I can only take note of such result of the Japanese attack on hadn't heard about the "truce" breached the understanding that a decision, meanwhile protesting, Darwin Sunday, the allied high announcement—made by Lewis labor had with representatives of which I have done in a note de- command reported today. night 22 minutes before the public, employers and the ad- livered May 1, and therefore I Whether any other pilots can see only an advantage in the lost was not disclosed.

> "Admiral Robert. 'May 3, 1943."

announced receipt of a reply by ese raiders northwestward over Lewis said he did not know Robert to Secretary Hull's note to the Arafura sea and cut down whether negotiations with the him, delivered on April 26.

Associated Press did not indicate at sea. Others crash-landed on The UMW chief said the policy what course he planned to follow, the shore. committee had approved the ac- nor the nature of the information ceptance by several district UMW in his note to the government that outnumbered, the Spitfires presidents in the soft coal area of he wished made public.

Californians to Search For Lieut. L. P. Pelzer, Missing Iowa Citian

wage increase, underground travel northwest yesterday for aid in northwest of Darwin, Australia statement on the issues, Lewis locating a navy Dauntless dive broke his silence on President bomber which has been missing Roosevelt's speech of last night

since March 13. and reiterated the stand of the The fast bomber, piloted by miners that they "were no longer Lieut. (jg) L. Parker Pelzer of Iowa City, was last seen 15 miles southwest of Mount Shasta, Calif., by another navy pilot on the same LONDON, (AP)- The RAF flight. They were flying at 12,000 feet above a heavy overcast, durnorthern France and Holland to-

Pelzer, flying alone, left Red loss in recent daylight raids. The Bluff, Calif., March 13 for The hours after the girl's slashed and successful state-wide campign for Teeth. attack force encountered enemy Dalles, Ore. When last seen by the semi-nude body was found in a scrap metal which later was used "Jeff and I have exactly the fighters in considerable numbers, other pilot he had gasoline enough for five hours.

YANK TANK-DESTROYERS LIE IN WAIT FOR FOE

THREE TANK DESTROYER SOLDIERS of the U.S. Second army corps in Tunisia find cover in a foxhole protected by an overhanging ledge, above, as they lie in wait for some of the axis tanks to come within range. Left to right are Pvts. Thurman Rector of North Carolina, Leo Jeannotte of North Dakota and Chelsea Bates of Tennessee. Photo taken near El Guettar.

Missing After **Japanese Raid**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

"The war labor board must ac- full publication of the text in the lied losses were due principally cept the full responsibility for American press by the state de- to extreme weather conditions rather than to Japanese activity, a spokesman said.

A strong wind caught the Spit-The state department has not fires as they pursued the Japan-Robert's brief message to The so greatly some were forced down

In actual combat, although manned by Australian and British pilots, not only successfully diverted the enemy's main bombing attack but inflicted far heavier damage on the fighters than they received themselves.

The noon communique SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Japanese bombers and two fightnavy called on residents of north- ers on the ground at Koepang,

Youth Admits Slaying Three-Year-Old Girl

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Chief of Detectives Fred Egenreither said ing stormy weather and under last night James Franklin, 21, had old Mary Jane Tankersley a few Neb., World-Herald in planning a confessed the murder of 3-yearwest side pedestrian underpass.

> passageway and made an oral con- torious public service" in 1942. fession to stabbing and criminally assaulting the girl, Egen-

Detective Capt. Martin Cliffe, youth recently had been involved peaters. GLENWOOD (AP) - The story two seagulls and a small piece of He began expanding his calen- in a sex offense in the same tun-

That Stalin Welcomes

"Every blow delivered by your

SOLDIERS SWIM IN BOMB CRATER



dropped when this was Japanese territory in the Buna-Sanananda order after the defeat of the axis areas of New Guinea, makes an ideal swimming hole for United States nounced the destruction of two soldiers who now occupy that territory.

ern California and the Pacific Timor. Koepang is 500 miles Omaha World-Herald Receives Prize for 'Meritorious Public

12 Newspaper Men, Authors, Composer Also Receive Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) - Initiative and originality of the Omaha, on a national scale won for it yes-The youth, who lives in the terday the Pulitzer award to the same block as the Tankersley fam- American newspaper rendering ily, led police to the underground "the most disinterested and meri-

Six men in journalism, four men and a woman in literature and a composer were singled out telegraphic reporting on national as recipients for Pulitzer acco- affairs published in daily newswho arrested Franklin, said the lades, and two of them were re-

poet, won his fourth Pulitzer ceived the award for "a distingpoetry prize for "A Witness Tree," and Jas Norwood (Ding) Darling, porting on international affairs cartoonist for the New York Her- published in daily newspapers in ald Tribune, won his second car- the United States. toon award for a drawing depict- George Weller of the Chicago Bombing Essen, Berlin ing governmental "red-tape," and Daily News received the award entitled "What a place for a waste for distinguished reporting "for

Hanson W. Baldwin of the New macist's mate under enemy waters

The award for distinguished editorial writing went to Forrest W. The food problem in France has bringing some air raid wardens than 6,000 men out of work at its The men used a native cance to air force to the vital German cen- Seymour of the Des Moines, Iowa, become worse causing the govern- and messengers to civilian defense Rouge plant yesterday and caused

service was made, the trustees an- ing here said yesterday.

nounced, "for its initiative and originality in planning a statewide tained the principle of international campaign for the collection of collaboration was promulgated by three Republican presidents-Mcscrap metal for the war effort."

Sinclair for his novel "Dragon's cepted party policy. Teeth" and to Thornton Wilder for his play "The Skin of Our

Frank Noel of The Associated

Press, received the award for "an

outstanding example of news pho- surrender of the aggressor nations. tograph" for his photograph entitled "Water!" distributed by The main united if we are to secure Associated Press on April 17, 1942, international collaboration to pre-There was no award this year for "distinguished example of

papers in the United States.' Ira Wolfert of the North Amer-Robert Frost, New England ican Newspaper Alliance, Inc., reuished example of telegraphic re-

his graphic story of how a phar-

Food Problem Worse

BERN SWITZERLAND, (AP)ment to tighten already meager headquarters. The gold medal award to the rations, and many Paris bakeries

American Soldiers Smash Back German Troops, Take Mateur In Greatest Allied Land Victory

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) -American soldiers smashing back fiercely-resisting crack German troops in a 14-mile plunge, yesterday occupied Mateur, one of the most important axis strongholds in northern Tunisia, and thus scored their greatest land victory in Africa.

French troops and other American forces to the north meanwhile stabbed to within 15 miles of Bizerte. The capture of Mateur, strategie enemy communications and supply center, brought the U. S. troops to the edge of the fan-

like Tunis plain with its slightly-rolling, flower-studded hills in which allied armored formations can operate.

Russians Destroy 900

Nazis in Kuban Area

Within Last 7 Days

Enemy Casualties Hit

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Rus-sian troops have killed 900 more

Germans in violent fighting in the

Kuban sector of the Caucasus, the

Soviets announced early today,

Actions flared all along the vast

recorded by the Soviet monitor.

German troops perished.

GOP Postwar Policy

Parley Recommends

'Council of Nations'

CHICAGO, (AP)-Formation of

united nations" to maintain world

The statement adopted main-

It also suggested that the re-

quirements for establishing and

"1. A complete military victory

of the allies and the unconditional

vent the recurrence of future wars.

equal opportunity for all after the

"4. We must establish a council of

nations based on the united

Mt. Pleasant Undergoes

Surprise Air Raid Alert

MT. PLEASANT (AP) - Mt.

Pleasant had a thoroughly un-

scheduled air raid alarm yester-

For two minutes the town's

Then City Manager Lee Speaker

3. On the home front, we must

preserving peace were:

ation at its first meeting.

to nearly 8,000.

Total of Almost 8,000

At last reports, the bulk of enemy forces in the north still were retreating, but it was not known how far beyond Mateur they

had gone, nor exactly where they might attempt a new stand. Seizure of the town definitely threatens both Bizerte, 18 miles northeast, and Tunis, 34 miles southeast of Mateur. In the extreme north before Bizerte the axis still holds hills for defense, and the naval base is further protected by the twin lakes of Bi-

zerte and Garaet Achkel. (The Algiers radio said the U. S. troops were continuing to advance beyond Mateur, with allied fighter and bomber planes pounding at the retreating axis forces.)

The crash through the craggy hills to Mateur in two weeks of bringing the toll of enemy dead the most bitter fighting, marked within the last week in that area by heavy losses on both sides, was mainly a feat of infantry supported by long-range American front from the Caucasus north to 155-millimeter artillery that had Leningrad, with a total of 1,280 shelled the town for five days.

Nazi troops killed Monday in land American infantry units seized attacks and by artillery actions, Green and Bald hills in the heavsaid the midnight communique as ily-fortified Jefna positions west of Mateur this morning to clear Tremendous dog fights swirled the way for the striking advance. n the air over the Caucasian bat- Mateur had been held briefly by lefields, the Moscow radio re- British forces between Nov. 27 ported, with 54 German planes and Dec. 4 in early stages of the shot down in combats "west of Tunisian fighting.

Krasnodar" Sunday and Monday The American and French adagainst a loss of 21 Russian planes. vances give the allies control of These aerial battles apparently all territory west of a line beaccompanied the German assaults tween Mateur and Bizerte. This to broaden their bridgehead line bisects the great lake of around Novorossisk, attacks which Garaet Achkel, and the only rethe Russians reported yesterday treat for any enemy troops rehad been beaten back after six maining in the area is through the days of fighting in which 7,000 narrow strips of land along the

> The advance on Bizerte at the coast, made by the French African Corps and Moroccan goums, represented a four-mile gain from previously known French positions through some of the harshest terrain in Tunisia and more than 500 axis prisoners were taken in that sector. American doughboys advanced side by side with this fierce mixed force.

The fall of Mateur thus was suc-"council of nations based on the cinctly announced by General Eisenhower's headquarters:

"After heavy fighting and mainwas advocated yesterday by the taining pressure during the past Republican postwar policy associfew days, American troops have forced the enemy to make a The conference, attended by 70 withdrawal in the coastal areas, Pulitzer delegates from 12 midwestern and occupied Mateur this mornstates, approved a resolution to ing. Several hundred German that effect, and asked all who prisoners have been captured." shared the new organization's anti-

Below the Tunis-Bizerte zone, solation views to support its fighting was indecisive about the axis supply base of Pont du Fahs.

Japanese Installations Prizes were awarded to Upton Prizes were awarded to Upton Taft—and that it had been an ac-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A renewed, large-scale aerial drive against the Japanese air and submarine base on Kiska island in the Aleutians was reported ves-2. The united nations must re- terday by the navy, which said bombers struck at enemy installations 13 times on Saturday.

Fires were started, holes were torn in the runway which the Japconvert our war industries to anese have laboriously carved out peace time production and establish on the mountainous island and sound economic position with heavy smoke was seen rising from bombed installations on many parts of Kiska.

At the same time, other heavy bombers attacked Attu, secondary nations to assume full responsibil- Japanese base in the north Pacific ity in maintaining world order," chain.

Ford Company Strike Causes Loss of 70,488 Man-Hours in 2 Days

DETROIT (AP) - The Ford Motor company charged that an "organized refusal to work" by a few hundred maintenance men warning whistle sounded out, and millwrights had thrown more over a two-day period a loss of 70.488 man-hours in war producby the company."

Five were shot down. same aim-to win the war." lowa Sailor's Tale of 7 Months-

Castaway on Tiny Pacific Island

isle in the Solomons where he for the 15 days.

Home for a 30-day leave after

their Grumman torpedo plane native village. with Wiley as the only survivor.

a bit of American culture, cus-the crash, Wiley's water supply tensely interested. From that be-

spent seven and a half months as The island's natives knew only classes for women. a castaway was told here yesterday a few words of English but "they Wiley said.

It was many days before Wiley During that time he existed on fected wounds in a week.

of how a United States sailor left cocoanut meat. Although the dar which he had started in the nel. toms and enlightenment on a tiny had been saved and was adequate ginning Wiley opened a school for Churchill Gets Word men and children and later held

In February, just six months by aviation radioman second class took me like a long lost brother," after he had crashed into the ocean, eight men of the crew of a A shrapnel wound in his right Flying Fortress arrived on the ster Churchill received from Prehis rescue from the southwest Pa- ankle and a severe gash in his island much in the same manner cific island, Wiley had an intrigu- right thigh from a cannon shell as Wiley. Soon the men were message saying that "I welcome prize for "distinguished corres- pendicitis, saving a sailor's life." received in the battle with Zeros scattered throughout the nearby the bombing of Essen, Berlin and pondence" for his report of his It began after he and two other preceding the crash, made it neces- islands teaching the natives Amer- other industrial centers of Ger- tour of the southwest Pacific. crewmen crashed into the sea in sary for Wiley to be carried to the ican games and the English lan- many.

For 14 days he drifted about in a could walk and when he did he make their way to a larger island ters," the Soviet leader said, Register and Tribune. rubber boat until he sighted land found his own medicine in coral and eventual rescue and now "evokes a most lively echo in the and then it took him the 15th day which he suspected contained some Wiley, at the modest home he left hearts of many throughout the UAW-CIO termed odine. It did the work on the in- in July, 1940, says "It sure is swell length and breadth of our coun- interested and meritorious public of a lack of flour, dispatches reach- alarm resulting from a broken the work interruption "a lockout

LONDON, (AP)-Prime Mini- paper salvage campaign."

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F.R. Could Have Been Tougher—

Mr. Roosevelt was just about as tactful as possible in urging the miners back to work. He could have been a lot tougher-using his wartime authority to its limit—and it is a little disappointing to us that he was not.

By soft-pedaling many of the obvious charges against the striking miners, Mr. Roosevelt gave us the impression that he was just as worried over the votes of these several hundred thousand miners as he was with getting them back into the mines. The American people would have backed him all the way if he had taken a firmer stand. . . they would have backed him even to the extent of classifying every striking miner as a "traitor. Never before has the president had so much of the people's sentiment behind him on a domestic issue. Never before has there been so much at stake.

It is possible that the truce which was signed several hours before the president's broadcast prompted him to tone down his speech. He was still emphatic in his warnings to the miners, and the blunt statement that the production of coal "will not be stopped" carried only one meaning to the American people. But he could have made it even more clear that bickering of any type would not be tolerated ... that the government would use armed force to get the men back into the pits if necessary.

However, it is erroneous to think that the miners have no reason to strike. Their pointant higher wages—is a fair enough demand, if they actually cannot meet the cost of living today. But to stop work for it is a different thing. This could be-and wastolerated in peace time, when a few thousand tons less coal didn't mean much anyway. Today, as Mr. Roosevelt plainly said, that same coal is the very basis upon which our whole war production program rests...and that to choke off production of it is as serious as a major defeat upon the battlefield.

The simple fact of the matter is that whether the miners have been treated fairly or not, whether their demands were justified or unjustified, they must return to work. Expediency is the thing that counts in war. Win first and talk later.

Let's hope we don't have to tell our grandchildren that the war was three years longer than it had to be because some of the boys at home wouldn't give the boys at the front

Talking a Good War—

Anyone who doubts the truth of the saying that a little education is a dangerous thing should consider the following incident reported from Guadalcanal by William M. Volland, a petty officer in the Navy's Seebees.

Americans and Japanese faced each other in trenches across a narrow No Man's Land. The Japs, seeking to enrage the Americans and draw them from their foxholes, indulged in a bit of elementary psychology.

"Roosevelt eats garbage," the Japs shouted, apparently expecting an immediate charge. Nothing happened for a few moments while the Americans considered the situation. Then Volland had an idea. If the Japs figured an insult would cause the Americans to abandon their defenses, then the reverse might work. Volland acted accordingly. "Tojo eats garbage," he yelled.

The results far exceeded his expectations. To his astonishment twenty-six infuriated Japanese sprang from their trenches and dashed for the American lines with leveled bayonets. Volland knocked them all off with

his machine gun. Judging from Volland's experience, the length of the war in the Pacific depends largely upon the number of Japanese soldiers who understand English—or perhaps upon the ability of American fighting men to master a few simple insults in Japanese.

Measure of Greatness—

Philosophers of all ages have asked: What is greatness? And there have been as many answers as there are philosophers. In one sense, a man who died the other day in Saint Louis had achieved greatness, although his name is known to but a few.

Ernest A. Hamwi, who was born in Damascus, visited the World's Fair in Saint Louis in 1904. Interested in people, he watched a crowd buying ice cream at one of the concessions, and another crowd buying waffles at an adjoining concession. Right there a great idea was born. Hamwi combined the two delicacies-and the ice cream cone came into

Along with hot dogs and apple pie-it is hard to see how those two could be combined in one concection—the ice cream cone is a national institution, invented by a Syrian. But wasn't chop suey invented by an Ameri-

News Behind the News

Business Goes Over to Hull's Reciprocal Trade Program By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Only a paltry paragraph or two heralded the news that business has changed its policy and now favors the Hull reciprocal trade program.

At least, that portion of business as represented by the national association of manufacturers and the United States chamber of commerce, made such an announcement through representatives appearing before the house ways and means committee. The public appearance of the NAM was made after its board privately agreed to reverse its policy of three years ago with very little dissent of

The business experts did not say so, but apparently they figured world trade must be different after the war. Our manufacturing production capacity has been greatly expanded by the armaments program.

The machines now used for weapons can be changed back to peace-time products much easier than they were changed to war. Replacement of one or two parts and tools are all that will be necessary in many instances, they say, and a better machine tool industry exists to do the job.

This extra production will have to be sold either in a greatly expanded American market (more people able to have radios, bathtubs, refrigerators, etc.) or in a larger foreign market. The world will have little gold or goods with which to buy our surplus manufacturing production.

It would be very foolish of us to "sell" these extensively on credit through any of the old or newly suggested devices. Actually, all we would be doing under such arrangements is to give our products away at the expense of our people as a whole.

As long as we export more than we import, we will naturally accumulate world debts which cannot be paid, or gold which is of doubtful value. We already have too much of both.

If we establish the Keynes or White system of international payment, we will merely accumulate all the new international currency, "unitas" or "bancor," which, apparently, is to have only the value which our government underwrites for it. In times of international bankruptcy- and post-war conditions will approximate that—the only way for us to get paid for our products is by importation of goods.

This line of reasoning has brought the business people here around to the idea that 50 percent reductions of our tariffs, as provided in the Hull program, may help our selling. The old fear of cheap foreign labor and foreign under-selling appears to have dimin-

And, inasmuch as labor has joined in approval through A F of L's Bill Green, it looks like Mr. Hull has gathered unexpected

F. D. R. Is Already Nominated-

Nebraska's new Republican Senator Wherry was just about right when he said at Pittsburgh that Mr. Roosevelt is already nominated for the fourth term. He is nominated as far as common interpretation in Washington is concerned.

The generally accepted belief in all political camps here is that the war probably will be on at that time and renomination will be

arranged as a matter of course. Just now, the government officials like OWI's Elmer Davis are saying that the fourth term talk is "hot air" while the party wheel-horses, like Senator Guffey and Governor Neeley are out making speeches presenting the fourth term notion as "natural and

The pattern of the fourth term campaign is, therefore, little different than the third, except in one particular. The exigencies of war seem to have led Mr. Roosevelt's personal officials (Ickes, et al) to refrain from participating openly in what the wheel-horses (Walker, et al) are openly promoting.

Mr. Ickes' Monument-

Interior Secretary Ickes has decided not to make too much of a monument out of the Jackson Hole country, even with his presidential decree. He has announced grazing can be continued and those who have homes in the region may keep them for life-under the benevolent philanthropy of the new federal

But this does not settle all the basic principles or difficulties of the federal seizure by presidential order.

The county government will lose close to \$20,000 a year in taxes as a result of the president's action. Approximately 200 men have gone from that region to fight the war for their homes, only to find now that these homes are to be available only for life, by executive decree.

It now develops further that two congressional committees refused to let the government seize the area before Mr. Roosevelt chose to do it by fiat. As one citizen of the region has written:

"Jackson Hole may be a monument to Mr. Ickes, but it's only a tombstone to me'and to everyone else who lives there,

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS - 64 Glenn Babb

Capture of Mateur Named Big Victory

The United States army has just won its greatest victory of this war over the forces of Adolf Hitler. The capture of Mateur is one of the outstanding achievements of the Tunisian campaign, worthy of comparison with the exploits of the storied British Eighth army. In two weeks of battle over some of the wort terrain in Africa, the Second army corps has ground down some of the enemy's best units, thrown him from hill after hill, halted his most violent counterattacks and finally compelled him to abandon a city that ranks only behind Tunis and Bizerte in military im-

Take Full Revenge These American divisions, now. skilled, veteran troops, moving from objective to objective with a dash and efficiency not surpassed by any other force in the field, have taken full revenge for their uary defeats at Faid pass and Sidi Bou Zid. Compelled to take a secondary role while the Eighth army was reducing the Mareth line and the First army was cracking the axis west wall, they have now claimed the spotlight. Twice General Alexander, comnander of allied ground forces paid them tribute, first for the efficiency of their movement into the northern sector from the El Guetar region in the southwhere the tide of battle had swirled past them—and recently for their superb fighting quali-

Mateur is a position of such importance that it is inconceivable that the enemy would have yielded it if he had any choice. Through it runs the only railway to the east. Its capture brings the Americans to the edge of the Tunis plain, with roads following broad valleys leading 18 miles northeast to Bizerte and 34 miles southeast to Tunis. The heights commanding these roads undoubt- shot at the role of Bernadette. edly will be bitterly contested. von Arnim's forces in two.

commander is near the end of his

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

This week is Family Week over

WSUI's Morning Chapel program,

and this morning at 8 o'clock, the

Rev. Elmer Dierks, Iowa City Bap-

tist minister, and his family will

Ens. Bill Meardon of the United States navy will be interviewed on

the regular program From Our

Boys in Service at 12:45 today by

Gen Slemmons of the WSUI staff.

Ensign Meardon was graduated

from the university in 1941 and

was leader of one of the campus

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the

college of engineering will be

neard this evening at 7 o'clock on

WSUI's weekly program Speaking for Victory. His topic will be "En-gineering and the War."

WSUI today will carry a series

of broadcasts from the inter-

American affairs conference. The

first broadcast will be heard over

WSUI from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The subject will be How the

The first afternoon contest will

be broadcast from the senate

chamber of Old Capitol from 2

o'clock until 3. It will be a round

table discussion, the participants

being the eight regional contest-

Radio interviews of the con-

testants, conducted by Ruth Moyle

of the WSUI staff, will be heard

Latin American music will be

presented by Richard Fuson of the WSUI staff on the Dinner

The inter-American affairs con-

ference closing broadcast will be

from 8 until 9 p. m., when the subject will be "Mobilization of

Hemispheric Economic Resources

as Recommended at the Rio Con-

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniature

Hour from 6 until 7 o'clock.

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She Started Out at the Top By ROBBIN COONS

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MOLLYWOOD-Jennifer Jones is a Hollywood paradox, and fill out a current free hour sched- office. Such reports will be availthat's putting it mildly.

The charming, clear-eyed young actress reversed the usual procedure of climbing up the ladder of screen success by starting out at the top, and she shows all the determination and ability to stay

licity-bathing suit buildup, Jennifer is traveling rapidly the road between Tunis and Bizerte. to fame and acclaim by playing the coveted title role in "The It is also an important highway Song of Bernadette," Franz Werfel's touching story of the little

the Catholic Church.

their last year's husbands for a found time in between stage roles The quiet, unassuming Jennifer

But the loss of Mateur places the qualified to play Bemadette when for the title role of the play whole axis position in peril; a her reaction to a simulated vision further American advance like during her screen test so im- pany. In her own words, the test that just accomplished would split pressed the producers that she was a "fizzle" and she returned Moreover it is likely to have im- fore she could catch her breath. City, N. Y., somewhat alarmed for portant repercussions on other She won out over a myriad of the future of her career. sectors. It indicates that the axis candidates for the role.

YOUR RADIO DIAL

Vocalist

THE CHARMING Rae Whitney

lends beauty and vocal talent to

Smith Hour" and many other

9:30-News, The Daily Iowan

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30-Inter-American Affairs

12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45-From Our Boys in Serv-

2-Inter-American Affairs Con-

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

3:35-Iowa Union Radio Hour

4-French-American Congress

8:45-Letter to an Ally

8:55-Service Reports

9-Elementary French

9:35—Program Calendar

9:45-Music Magic

10-Here's an Idea

11:30-Salon Music

11:50-Farm Flashes

12-Rhythm Rambles

-Musical Chats

3-Fiction Parade

4:15-Uncle Sam

Many of Hollywood's top ac- operas a whirl, she returned to tresses would have turned in New York where she married and to have two lovely children

"Claudia" for the Chicago comwas signed on the dotted line be- to her modest home in Garden The next day the telephon

buzzed and she was told to mee mobile reserves, which may have Before getting her big chance, David O. Selznick's represent (See INTERPRETING, page 5) Jennifer had a previous attempt (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5) Before getting her big chance, David O. Selznick's representa-

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

6-Dinner Hour Music

7—Speaking for Victory

7:45—Evening Musicale

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6:30-Salute to Youth

7—Johnny Presents

9—Bob Hope

9:30-Red Skelton

6:30—Pop Stuff

7:30-Duffy's

ight Bands

6:45-News, Kaltenborn

8-Battle of the Sexes

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

7—News, Earl Godwin

7:15-Lum and Abner

8—Famous Jury Trials

9:30-This Nation at War

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery

8-Burns and Allen

9—Jazz Laboratory

7-The Cisco Kid

7:30-Pass in Review

9:30-Confidentially Yours

9:45-News, Frazier Hunt

10-News, Douglas Grant

8:30-Return of Nick Carter

9:15-Festival of the Air

6:15—Harry James

7-Lights Out

8:30-Suspense

WGN (720)

7:30-Al Jolson

7:30-Tums Treasure Chest

8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly

6-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pre-

8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

9-News, Raymond Gram Swing

6:30-American Melody Hour

6—Fred Waring

5:30 - Inter-American Affairs

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

7:15—Conversational Spanish

8-Inter-American Affairs Con-

The Network Highlights

6:15-News, John W. Vander

5-Children's Hour

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French students interested in peaking French will meet Wednesday at 11:45 for lunch at the

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Scanning the List Of Current Reading

'The Story of Dr. Wassell," by o"The Battle for Buenos Aires," by Sax Bradford (Harcourt, Brace; James Hilton (Little, Brown;

"The Story of Dr. Wassell" is seem to pour out of this war into all the offices of all the publishers.

This is an ear for Arkansas casionally he achieves a proper his hero sound outlandish. But even this does not obscure

the facts of the matter. Comsailors were being treated.

to the coast, and part of them tains a large Italian minority wounded had, perforce, to be re- minority which has been organturned to the hospital. Then Was- ized to the teeth as a bridge head sell made arrangements for our into the Americas that Berlin own planes to fly his men out, and realizes it must hold at whatever the Japs broke that plan up. At cost. last an English column went Mr. Bradford carefully state through, and this time Wassell was all this, citing page and volume able to make connections.

port and the impossible confusion effort to propagandize Argentina there, of the Dutch captain who has failed. As one example, he is only the prelude to another ad- of programs to South America, venture. For at sea in the bright, and, he adds, we are so shortthe deck. Then Commander Was- selling ourselves to a people still sell had to begin patching up his anxious to know someth fellow passengers-and had to us, but instead we are, he bel begin praying, too.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 4 "The Physiology of the Experi-Regional student conference and mentally Impaired Liver," medical contest on inter-American affairs, amphitheatre. Monday, May 17

7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium; address by E. T. Meversity club; talk on "Touring" Bee, of Purdue university. Tuesday, May 18

Tuesday, May 11

12:15 p. m. Buffet brunch, followed by partner bridge, University club.

4 p. m. Mayo lecture by Dr. J.

Rellman of the Mayo clinic on officers. University club. Bollman, of the Mayo clinic, on officers, University club.

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

Thursday, May 6

M and 7 to 9 p. m.

M. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 8—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK

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R. L. BALLANTYNE

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE • when he is called to military ser-Tuesday, May 4—10 a. m. to 12 vice. C. WOODY THOMPSON Wednesday, May 5—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday, May 6—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.

SWIMMING POOL The field house swimming pool will be open daily from 7 to 9:30 Friday, May 7-10 a. m. to 12 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 M.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER

GRADE REPORTS Students wishing to receive of If you are interested in part- ficial reports of grades earned time cash work, will you please during the present semester call at the office of student em-ployment, room 3, Old Capitol, to dressed envelopes at the registrar's

> able about May 15. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

FUTURE TEACHERS All students interested in teach-All students who plan to apply ing positions for next year should for admission to the next enter- notify the educational placement office of their change of address, FRANCES M. CAMP.

Mad Hatter tea room.

MARTHA LEMAIRE PUTTER

The schedule of library hours

Selective Service, go to the office Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and of the registrar for a transcript. I to 6 p. m.

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

\$2.50).

Sax Bradford writes good, another of those brief epics that bouncy prose and apparently enjoys doing it. He came very close to burying the meat of "The Battle for Buenos Aires" under his good, It is the equal of any, in some bouncy prose, and if he had, it respects. It lacks, in fact, only one would have been a shame.

The book is one of the best expressions I have read of the underlying difficulties in Argentina. speech on the part of the author, Those who write about that unwho happens to be James Hilton, fortunate country from the point Mr. Hilton's hero is Lieut. Comdr. of view of long residence there Corydon Wassell of the United will, I am sure, point out that Mr. States navy, who was in Java Bradford was only in Argentina just before the japs landed on the a short while, and this is true. island, and to whom the duty of But he is a good newspaperman, a chaperoning a group of seriously careful observer, and he has been burned patients fell. Unfortunately willing to work. His facts are for Mr. Hilton's book, Commander usually accompanied by the cor-Wassell was originally from Ark- roborative dates, names and refansas, and the author feels obliged erences, and they make sense. I to reproduce what he appears to have read one or two sober prodbelieve of the Arkansas native. Oc- ucts on Argentina, written by sober gentlemen who have lived flavor. Oftener, he merely makes quite a spell in Buenos Aires, and gotten much less solid nourishment for my pains.

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Mary A. Kuebrich to Wed Orville Wagner In Morning Service at St. Mary's Church

Rev. L. V. Kuebrich, Brother of Bride, To Read Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony before an altar banked with spring flowers, Mary A. Kuebrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Kuebrich, 502 E. Davenport street, will become the bride of Orville Wagner, son of Mrs. C. E. Morgan, 14 N. Dodge street, this morning at 8:30 in St. Mary's church. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. L. V. Kuebrich of Kinross.

Accompanied by Zita Fuhrmann at the organ, Celeste Fuhrmann will sing "Mary, Queen of Heaven," "Ave Maria," "Ah, Whence to Me This Bliss," "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Communion Hymn."

Twin Sister

Marguerite Kuebrich will serve tending the bridegroom as best accessories. man will be Russell Wagner of City, will usher.

from the neckline to the floor and ding cake. train. Her fingertip veil is Wagner of Nashville.

net with matching lace inserts, street. carry a bouquet of tea roses. The Typewriter company.



MARY A. KUEBRICH

flower girl, attired in pink, will Bride's Mother

Mrs. Kuebrich has chosen navy blue, one-piece dress acher twin sister as maid of honor. cented by tan accessories. Mrs. Dorothy Kuebrich, niece of the Morgan will wear a black and bride, will be flower girl. At- white jersey dress with matching

The bridal party will be enter-Charles Wagner, both of Iowa pine room after the ceremony. A wedding dinner will be held for 40 The bride will wear a floor- guests in the home of the bride's length gown of white satin, fash- parents at noon. Centering the

heart neckline is accented by a Rev. J. J. Wells of Mt. Pleasant, cluster of lilies of the valley and the Rev. B. L. Barnes of Daventhe full skirt is completed by a port, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

leg-of-mutton sleeves and a . Mrs. Kuebrich was formerly assweetheart neckline. She will wear sociated with Ries book store. Mr. will serve as maid of honor and a light blue finger-tip veil and Wagner is employed by the Iowa Joe Kroll of Solon will be best

Vivian Shipton Marries Benjamin Trickey The bride has chosen a formal-length white satin gown with lace

Rev. B. J. Trickey **Performs Service** On Easter Sunday

Before an altar banked with greens and Easter lilies, Vivian Shipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craft Giuld—Women's gymnasium, of pink roses. Roy E. Shipton of Marshalltown, Trickey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Red Cross chapter of the Trinity in Melody Mill. B. J. Trickey of Marshalltown,

April 25, in Marshalltown. The Rev. Mr. Trickey read the single ring service. The bride's attendants were Mildred Giesenberg, maid of honor; Mrs. L. F Wilhau, matron of honor; and Glendean Trickey, Toni Lynch and Kit Newcomb, bridesmaids. Max Landis of Marshalltown served as best man and ushers were John Garland, Richard Grossman, John Staak and George Schmidt, fraternity brothers of Mr. Trickey.

Bride in White The bride wore a white marquisette floor-length gown styled with a v-neckline and tailored puffed sleeves finished with a calla lily point. Her blush white can his point. He business white and his point will be business and she will be business of carbids give 206 Army Privates carried a bouquet of orchids, gar denias and white roses.

The bridal attendants wore silk jersey dinner gowns in pastel shades and carried shower bouquets of roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Shipton chose blue with purple accessories and a corsage Trickey, mother of the brideshoulder corsage of red roses.

Wedding Reception was held in the church parlors, wedding trip. For her traveling are ready for them. costume, the bride chose a brown

June 2. Mr. Trickey is a member of the marine corps and will report to Paris Island, S. C., May 6, have had some college training.

Y' Secretary Leaves Job to Join Husband

Mrs, Lois Snider Kenyon, Y. W. C. A. secretary since last September, has resigned her position and has left for Ft. Riley, Kan.. to join her husband, Richard A.

During the summer session, the "Y" office will be open in the afternoons only, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, it was announced yester-

The following persons will be in the office for consultation at that time on the days listed: Mrs. David C. Shipley, every Monday; Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder, Tuesday, May 11 and 25, and Friday, May 7 and 21; Mrs. George Glockler, every Wednesday, and Mrs. Chan Coulter, every Thursday.

loday

Ten Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

became the bride of Benjamin H. Elks Ladies-Elks club, 2:30 p. m. couple will be held tonight at 6:30

Girl Reserves-Iowa City high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Amistad circle-Home of Mrs Robert W. Hull, 801 Seventh avenue, 2 p. m. Civic Newcomers-Hotel Jefferson,

Music Study club-Home of Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue, 1:45 p. m. Kiwanis club-Jefferson hotel

12:05 p. m. O. O. F.-Eureka Lodge No. 44 -Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m. Junior Chamber of Commerce-D and L grill, 6:30 p. m.

Establish Temporary Quarters in Reserve

Temporary quarters were estabof talisman roses and orchids. Mrs. lished in the reserve library annex for the 206 army privates who groom, wore royal blue and a arrived here yesterday from the University of Wyoming and the University of Nebraska, and two After the wedding a reception more groups arriving last night and this morning will be housed lowship hall. decorated with Easter lilies. The in East hall until the eight fracouple left for Chicago on a short ternity houses leased by the army City, Mo., who is a member of the

pin stripe suit with brown acces- have arrived here for the army specialized training program when Mrs. Trickey will graduate from classes begin Monday. It is ex-Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., pected that most of the basic students arriving here will be high school graduates, a few of whom

Arrival of the contingent will bring to 875 the number of specialized trainees on the campus and about 150 more Pre-Meteorology army air cadets will arrive about May 17.

until next week, the rest of the speak. After the ceremony, there training program will begin im- will be two vocal solos by Ruth mediately. Dining service for the Healey. army privates was opened in Iowa Union yesterday.

To Entertain Iola Club Mrs. Fred Kessler, 504 E. Burlington street, will be hostess to the Iola club Thursday at 7:30 p.

RESERVE READING ROOM Reserve reading room of the university library is re-opened in room 11, University hall.

It will be a regular business

meeting followed by a social hour.



RESTING PLACE FAR FROM HOME

FRAGILE CROSS, bearing the identification tag of the fallen soldier, marks the last resting place of an American fighting man somewhere Mashville, Tenn. Earl Krell and tained at a breakfast in Reich's ber, to be sent to the war department. Later, a new and larger cross

ength gown of white satin, fashoned with lace inserts extending table will be a three-tiered wedoned with lace inserts extending table will be a three-tiered wedleg-of-mutton sleeves. The sweet- Out of town guests include the learn neckline is accented by a Rev. J. J. Wells of Mt. Pleasant.

Gertrude Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans, 603 W. crowned by a tiara of seeded For a week's wedding trip to Benton street, will become the pearls and she will carry a pearl Chicago, the bride will wear a tan bride of Robert Fuhrmeister, son rosary, a gift of the bridegroom, wool suit contrasted by a pink hat of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrand an arm bouquet of white roses. and blouse and saddle-colored meister of Solon, this morning at The maid of honor has chosen shoes and purse. The couple will 7:30 in St. Mary's church. Father a floor-length gown of light blue make its home at 18 N. Dodge J. W. Schmitz will perform the single ring ceremony

Edith Evans, sister of the bride, man, Zita Fuhrmann will play special organ music during the

In Single Ring Ceremony in Marshalltown sleeves and a flowing train. A finger-tip veil edged in lace will fall from a tiara of seed pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor will wear a

blue floor-length gown of silk chiffon over a taffeta skirt and styled with a lace yoke and long sleeves. She will wear a shoulderlength veil and carry a bouquet A dinner honoring the young

Miss Evans attended Iowa City high school and since then has been employed in Iowa City. The

Dr. George Albright And Prof. D. Lierle Will Address Society

farm near Solon.

City and Dr. Dean M. Lierle, pro- health department. fessor of oral surgery and otolaryngology, will be the speakers at be given in order to discover cases this month's meeting of the John- before they reach an advanced

Hotel Jefferson at 6 o'clock. talk on "The Right to Hear," the course of the disease. school chidren's hearing.

Church Service Group Will Meet Wednesday

of the Methodist church will meet state health department. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Fel-

Keith Pittman, E3 of Kansas inter-racial fellowship student Approximately 500 privates will group, will speak on "Racial tension in the United States."

Installation Services To Be Held Tonight

Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks will conduct the installation services for new officers of the Junior Baptist women tonight at 7:30 in the Baptist student center.

Although academics do not start Baptist women's association, and for the basic engineering students the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will

SUI Students In Hospital

Arant Sherman, A3 of Des Moines, isolation Abe Rosenberg, A3 of Maquoketa, Children's hospital Roy Nance, G of Stillwater,

Okla., ward C53 Darwin Moore, P3 of Albion, ward C51 Robert Intress, M3 of Eldon,

ward C22 (Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)



GERTRUDE EVANS

Public Health Nurses Will Conduct Local **Tuberculosis Survey**

In conjunction with the annual couple will make its home on a tuberculosis survey Mrs. Willard Johnson and Mrs. Jean Koebner, public health nurses, will examine families whose members have had.

The survey is conducted by the county medical society and the Christmas Seal sale organization in cooperation with the Iowa Tu-Dr. George C. Albright of Iowa berculosis association and the state

Skin tests and chest x-rays will son County Medical society, to be stage. Although it is possible for held tomorrow evening in the a person to have tuberculosis and not be aware of it, it is also possi-Dr. Albright will discuss "The ble to avoid serious complications Aching Ear" and Dr. Lierle will if treatment is started early in

which will be presented with a The tuberculin skin test will be movie dealing with the testing of made at Iowa City doctors' offices and chest x-rays of those who react positively to the first test will be taken at a date and place to be announced later.

Half the cost of the program will be borne by funds made available through the annual sale The international group of Wo- of Christmas Seals and the reman's Society of Christian Service maining cost will be met by the

King's Daughters Plan **Luncheon Meeting**

Mrs. O. N. Riggs will give a review of the Silver Cross magazine at an all-day meeting Thursday of the Friendship Circle of the King's Daughters in the home of Mrs. Riggs, 111 S. Governor

Mrs. Roy Mushrush will lead the devotions. The members are asked to bring table service for a potluck luncheon.

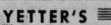
Mrs. C. E. Beck, president of the Kate Donavan to Lead Catholic Discussion

Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street, will be hostess to the Teresan Catholic study club tomorrow night at 7:30.

Kate Donovan will lead the Bible study discussion and Mary Mahan will read a paper. The rest of the evening will be devoted to a review of current events by the members.

Church Groups to Meet

Three missionary societies of the Christian church will hold a union meeting and a church night supper tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Christian church. Those meeting will be the Pearre missionary society, the Sara Hart guild and the I Tri Girls.





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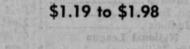
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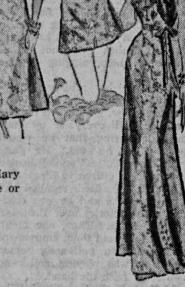
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Brooklyn Dodgers Continue Winning Streak Over Phillies, 5-3

Brooklyn Bags Twelve Hits

Kirby Higbe Makes 2nd Start of Season; **Hurls Seven-Hit Ball**

BROOKLYN (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to pick on the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday, rapping a dozen hits off Rookie Al Gerheauser and Veteran Schoolboy Rowe to win 5 to 3 in one of the two games played in the major leagues. Kirby Higbe made his second

start of the season and pitched seven-hit ball. In the second inning he was

touched for three safeties and two runs, but gave no hits in any other inning till the eighth, by which time Brooklyn had the victory in the bag.

Herman's ten-game hitting streak was Brooklyn's only cas-

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Kampouris, 2b

is 2, Walker, Camilli, Vaughan; two base hits-Dahlgren, Livingston, Camilli, Kampouris, Moore May; three base hit-Kampouris: stolen bases-Moore, Medwick; sacrifice-Kampouris; double play -Naylor, Wasdell and Stewart; on bases-Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 8; bases on balls-Gerheauser 1, Rowe 1, Highe 4; hits-off Gerheauser 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), off Rowe 4 in 5; hit by pitcher-by Higbe (Rowe) by Rowe, (Walker); wild pitch - Higbe; losing pitcher-Gerheauser; umpires -Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn; time-2:16; attendance-1,834.

Stengel Puts Faith In Barrett to Take **Braves to Victory**

BOSTON - Charles (Red) Barrett loves to croon and that's why he doesn't smoke or carouse-but it has taken him so long to get he still was too much of a playto the major league. Singing, he boy and comedian and jokester for says, has gotten him into all McKechnie. kinds of jams.

The right-handed hurler is up with the Braves this time and his Reds. high notes enlivened the party on the Choate school campus where Boston trained at Wallingford, headed by Bucky Walters and Conn. Casey Stengel is undisturbed

by the crooning. "Red won 20 games for Syracuse, didn't he?" McKechnie Didn't Like It

Deacon Will McKechnie, on the other hand, didn't care for Barthe Reds' training camp in Tampa, along with his Ponca City man-Fla., five years ago and you can ager. So he got his release and all six-footers or better. imagine the mild deacon's sur- wired Muskogee he would win Lou is so short he couldn't pitch prise one night when he found them a pennant if they'd hire over the waist-high screen the Red in the hotel dining room, a him. They did, and he did, win- Sox set up in their field house white apron tied around his waist, ning a matter of 24 games. Yep, at Tufts college in Medford, Mass., hustling dishes with the rest of he beat Ponca City every time he to protect the hurlers from low the hired help, singing as he faced 'em. "All I had to do was liners. He tossed it aside and

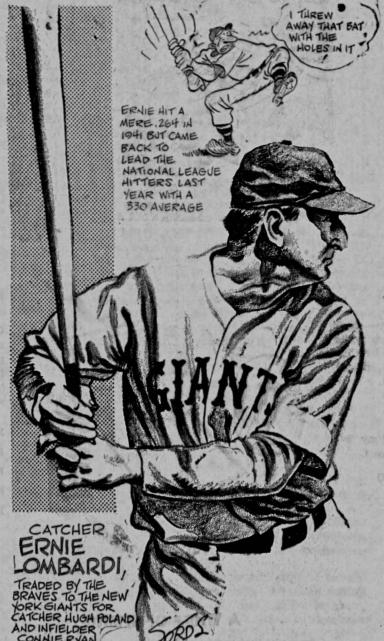
A few nights afterward Bar- they was licked." rett was on the radio in a base-

from Syracuse and he was cred- league last season. ited with victories over Brooklyn and St. Louis. Then, one night, the majors and Stengel is too. Bar- respectable 2.45 ERA. He thinks he wandered out to an amusement rett will strengthen an already that record is even better than park where a nationally famed good Braves pitching corps and, it looks because six of his nine orchestra was playing and sang Casey says, he can sing all he defeats were by one run. two songs with the band.

McKechnie, Red recalls, hit the

There was nothing really ob- the pitchers,

POWER FOR GIANTS - By Jack Sords Reds Smash



BASEBALL'S BIG SIX By The Associated Press Batting (Three Leaders in Each

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Stephens, Browns	8	29	4	13	.44
Higgins, Tigers	9	29	3	12	.41
Litwhiler, Phils	8	22	5	9	.40
Kluttz, Braves	6	20	2	8	.40
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Stephens, Browns
Gordon, Yankees
National League
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HOME RUNS

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Mack. Indians National League Litwhiler, Phillies Twelve tied with

McQuinn, Browns

jectionable to Barrett's actions-

That's why, Barrett says, he never made the grade with the

Of course, the fact that Cincinnati had a great hurling staff Paul Derringer, might have had

something to do with it. But Barrett says that in his 12 appearance for the Reds, he had he asks. "So he's a good pitcher. a lower earned run average than The guy can sing in his sleep for any of the stars. He never started on their roster. all I care, just let him win them a contest for the Reds but worked in a dozen engagements, and won

three Made Good on Promise

Red is an outspoken fellow. A

The Reds finally cut the strings much of anything else. ball interview. He startled the an- they held on this crooner-pranknouncer and everyone by sud- ster and, after he won 20 games

wants to

Johnny McCarthy, Indianapolis, national semi-pro championship He gave Barrett a lecture which at first; Eddie Joost, Cincinnati, at Witchita, Kan., in 1940. His recwasn't too fatherly. Singing and shortstop, at second; Bill Wietel- ord in semi-pro ball attracted sevsuch stunts, he said, were out. mann, Louisville, at shortstop, eral scouts but when they saw Unhappily, though, Barrett is a and Tony Cuccinello or Joe Burns friendly cuss who likes to chew at third, with Tommy Holmes, the fat with any native he en- Chet Ross and Charles Workman, counters and break into song for from Nashville, in the outfield. no good reason. He just couldn't Clyde Kluttz will catch. Lou Tost, they're happy they did. The 25- plenty of speed on the ball. He has quit singing and staging scenes Al Javery, Jim Tobin, Manuel that weren't funny to McKechnie. Salvo and George Jeffcoat top

'Fleet' to Run In Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)-Rang Count Fleet, apparently on sharp edge after his winning Kentucky derby effort, arrived at Pimlice yesterday to keep a date in the 53rd running of the Preaknes stakes Saturday and track experts began trying to name a col which might push him to the wire Totals in the \$50,000-added event.

second, three lengths behind the Pittsburgh ... Hertz racer in the derby, made Cincinnati the trip in the same car. There didn't appear to be a Marshall.

were the only others of the derby | Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls-Vanfield named to joust with Count der Meer 6. Strikeouts-Butcher 2, in last year's world series. Fleet in the Preakness, and indi- Vander Meer 3, Riddle 1. Hitscations pointed to few starters off Butcher 13 in 5 innings (non-

which passed up the derby to point for the Preakness and won a sixfurlong race here yesterday, appeared to be another likely starter against the Count.

Red Sox' Smallest **Rookie Looks Good**

By DILLON GRAHAM BOSTON-Louis Lucier is little fellow, so short that the Red Sox fudged a couple of inches on his height when they listed him

He's the smallest pitcher in the throws his shoulders back and here. stands up straight. If he wasn't a pretty confident chap he'd probrett's warbling. Red was down at few years ago he couldn't get ably be embarrassed when surrounded by Boston's other hurlers,

> toss my glove on the field and served the batters such stuff that Chicago. they weren't hitting liners-or

This is Lucier's third year in baseball, so you can see he's made denly declaring that he would for Syracuse, including a one-hit- progress fast. He was with Canton, And he did. He sang ter, and two more victories in the Ohio, in the Middle Atlantic league "Curbstone Cuties" and dedicated International league playoff, the in 1941, where he won 23 while it to a sober citizen in Cincinnati: Braves signed him. He was voted losing five games and authored That fall the Reds recalled him the most valuable player in the a phenomenal 1.25 earned run average. Last season, at Louisville, Barrett is sure he can win in Lou won 13, lost nine and had a

> Lou entered baseball as a semi-The Braves line up with pro performer and pitched in the him, they all had the same com-

ment: Too small. Finally, the Red Sox decided to take a gamble on him and now year-old right-hander weighs only good control and a little jerky mo-155 but has powerful shoulders, a tion as he starts his delivery big pair of hands, and can put worries batters.

Manager Southworth Worried About Ace Pirates 7 to 5 Pitcher's Injured Arm

CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati Dr. Robert F. Hyland announced hitting came to life with a bang yesterday as the Reds, returning X-ray photographs showed no to their home lot and use of the bone fragments in the elbow of the not-so-dead 1942 ball, smashed out St. Louis Cardinal ace's pitching a 17-hit attack against four Pitts- arm, which developed serious burgh hurlers to win 7 to 5 in the first of a three-game series. The victory went to Johnny Cincinnati Reds Sunday. Vander Meer, his third against one defeat, although he gave way

to a pinch hitter. The game started at 11:30 at m. (EWT)-an experiment to deter- place in 1941. When Cooper asked mine how baseball can accommo- to be relieved Sunday, Southdate itself to the varying hours of worth figured it could happen

With 2,958 paying customers on

Pirates Bow to 17-Hit

Attack; Vander Meer

Credited With Victory

Lonnie Frey led the Reds attack ago. with four hits.

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Lopez, 3b	5	0	1	0	1
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Batted for Vander Meer in 6th. Blue Swords, which finished ** Ran for Mesner in 6th.

Errors-O'Brien, Elliott, Lopez, pension ends May 21. colt around which could hope to Fletcher, Baker 3, Butcher, Frey, challenge the Count with Calumet Miller, Marshall 2, McCormick, Farm's Ocean Wave still in Ken- Haas, Vander Meer. Two base hits at Stockton, Calif., and was in tucky, kept from the Preakness -Fletcher, Miller, McCormick, fair shape. He had a few workouts by the sore foot that led owner Haas, Mueller. Three base hits-Warren Wright to scratch him Russell, Baker. Sacrifice-Miller, Double play-Russell and Coscar-Blue Swords and Slide Rule art. Left on bases-Pittsburgh 11. the first month of the season as ways pitched the first six or out in 6th), off Dietz 3 in 2 2/3 William L. Brann's Vincentive, off Brandt 1 in 1 1/3, off Shuman Lt. Joe Holmes, former college 0 in 1; off Vander Meer 8 in 6, off baseball star and now physical ding the club of its defeatist at-Riddle 3 in 3. Passed ball-Baker, training director of Brooks field, Winning pitcher-Vander Meer;

Umpires-Jordan, Conlan and

losing pitcher—Dietz.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-That loud noise, brother, wasn't the noor whistle-just manager Billy Southworth's sigh on hearing Mort Cooper wasn't flirting with im-

pains in the sixth inning of a doubleheader opener against the

Fragments from the olecranor process, just to be scientific about it, sent Cooper to the operating

His state of mind was in no wise hand, general manager Warren improved by the early diagnosis Giles said, "It was a success and of trainer Harrison J. Weaver, we'll do it again, although the who said in the clubhouse he next morning game will not be thought the symptoms were the "same as they were two years

But Hyland, who diagnosed Sunday's trouble as an upper arm

"I don't consider the injury serious. The trouble this time is above

The doubt still remains, however, as to Cooper's ability to maintain his turn in the regular pitching sequence, and fans are crossing more fingers than a hex expert as they wait.

With Johnny Beazley, the team's only other 20-game winner last year, gone to war, loss of Coope could well be the turning point in the infant National league pennant

It would leave the Cards with only three veteran righthand tossers-Howard Krist, Harry Gumbert and Murry Dickson-none of though they left 58 base runners whom can be expected to come close to winning 20 games, and a rookie, George Munger.

Crosetti Joins Yankees Again

NEW YORK (AP)-Infielder Frank Crosetti joined the New011 021 000-5 York Yankees yesterday to begin 120 004 00x-7 training for play when his sus-

pounds overweight, but said he had been working in a shipyard with sandlot teams at his home. Crosetti was suspended by Com- out any help from Lefty Gomez. missioner Kenesaw M. Landis for Gomez, if you'll remember, althe result of pushing an umpire

Can't Be Fired Either BROOKS FIELD, Tex. (AP) says there is one advantage in managing an army baseball team. "What's that, lieutenant?"

U. of Michigan Schedules Nine PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Maur-Athletic Tilts for This Week

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)- Monday. A return game with the Nine events are carded for Univer- Selfridge Flyers and two engage- lifted the Wildcats into national league, a full 5-foot-7 when he but only two of them will be held base also are on the schedule. At year tenure, has been granted a

Monday: Baseball, field, here.

Tuesday: Baseball, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. Thursday: Tennis, Chicago at

Friday: Baseball, Purdue at La-Tennis, Ohio State at

Saturday: Track, Ohio State and Michigan State, here.

Baseball, Purdue at Lafayette. Tennis, Northwestern at

Golf, Michigan State at

Highlight of the program will be the triangular track gathering here Saturday with the Buckeyes and Spartans, both of whom were beaten in dual meets indoors with Coach Kenneth Doherty's Wolver-ines. It will be Michigan's last appearance before going after the Big Ten outdoor title at Evanston May 14 and 15. The Wolverines already hold the indoor crown. The baseball club will go to La-

fayette in search of a double win in the series with the Boilermakers after playing the first of four service games on their home diamond

sity of Michigan teams this week ments with the Grosse Ile naval grid prominence during his seven-Kalamazoo Tuesday the Wolver- leave of absence from Villanova ines will be seeking a second vic- for the duration. tory over Western Michigan whom they defeated here April 29, 10-9 in 11 innings. Michigan's tennis team will get

taste of what to expect in the conference meet May 13-15 when they participate in a four-way round robin at Chicago and Evanston late in the week. The Wolverines will face Chicago. Ohio State and Northwestern in a three-day stand. Michigan has lost only one match so far, that to Illinois by one point. Except for the ball club which

will have 11 games left to play after Saturday, Wolverine spring squads will be preparing this week for the Big Ten championship meets to be held in mid-May. Highlight of the remainder of the diamond schedule will be the game with the Detroit Tigers here May



Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne • Virg. Bruce "Hired Wife"

Cohit! Swing and Sway **Argentine Nights**

Sports Trail WHITNEY

MARTIN * Incidents From World * Of Sports; Yankees' **Murphy Wins Two**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN (Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin)

New York recently, sharing his seat with a young lady from The gentleman soon discovered attack with three singles.

the young lady was an ardent baseball fan and a great admirer of Luke Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

"Cleveland sent him to St. Louis for experience," she confided to her fellow passenger, "so that he could learn to manage a club and then come back and boss the Indians. Big clubs often send fellows to tank towns like St. Louis for training like

The gentleman listened carefully, thanked her for her information and handed her his eard. It read:

"Donald L. Barnes, President St. Louis Browns." P. S. - The gal swallowed

five of their first six games al- Chicago Sgt. Barney Ross of the ma-

rines tells this one: He and another marine were

carrying a wounded buddy back to a first aid station last fall when the marine carrying the north half of the stretcher asked what Ross thought of a scheduled boxing match "so that I can bet my pay the other way and clean up.'

Just then the guy on the stretcher raised himself despite his pain and cracked: "You know, if I get sent back

home right away I'll probably

get to see the end of the football season. And Notre Dame is going to murder them. Johnny Murphy, New York Yankee relief artist, already has

won two games this season withinnings for Murphy. seven Incidentally, the followers of

the Boston Braves say Lefty will new club even if he doesn't pitch land. Here they are: a single victory because he is rid-

Villanova Football Coach Will Receive

college fotball coach, will be commissioned a captain in the marine corps today, the marine public relations office announced last night. The 45-year-old mentor, who

Lowest Rung for Bosox

Boston Red Sox finished eighth in 1932 with a percentage of .279, it was the lowest of any Boston American league team. **ENDS TODAY**

"A YANK AT ETON"

'RETURN- FRANK JAMES'

BOSTON (AP) - When the

Starts Wednesday

JAMES CRAIG EDWARD ELLIS ADDED MYSTERY HIT

CHARLIE CHAN

Straight by Defeating **World Champ Cards**

Johnny Schmitz and Vern Olsen, ex-Chicago Cubs, each yielding only one hit, Great Lakes won its third straight game yesterday by beating the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 2 before 10,000 recruits. Schmitz surrendered a single in

his four-inning stint while Walker Cooper hit a home run off Olsen in the seventh. Tom Ferrick, former Cleveland Indian, pitched the to put them in third place after final inning and also gave up a winning eight out of 12 games, homer, by pinch hitter Stan Mu-

off George Munger, Columbus rookie. Johnny Mize, former New York Giant first baseman, led the

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

Philadelphia American League New York Cleveland Washington The New York Yankees won Philadelphia

National League

(0-0).Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Resigno (0-0) vs. Starr (1-1).

New York at Boston-Wittig passes (1-1) vs. Tobin (0-1). American League (0-2) vs. Chandler (1-0).

0-2) vs. Hanyzewski (1-0).

(0-2) vs. Bagby (2-0).

Major Leagues Have Extremes' in Players

The Brooklyn Dodgers have the may not be represented at all. oldest active player in the big leagues as well as the smallest Friday: rookie and the No. 1 papa. The be worth his 1943 salary to his tallest recruit belongs to Cleve- Michigan

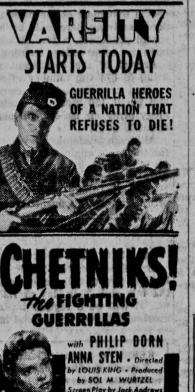
Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, IOWA Brooklyn pitcher, is the major Illinois leagues' oldest active player. Freddie is approaching 42. broke in with the Giants in 1925 Chicago and was traded to Brooklyn in Northwestern Smallest rookie of the year is

Captaincy in Marines Brooklyn's infielder, Pat Ankenman. By stretching a bit Pat says he can reach 64 inches. He day) nanaged New Orleans in '42. Tallest recruit is Cleveland's urday)

Mike Naymick, who stands 6 feet 8 inches. This makes him the majors' longest pitcher. He has speed and lots of stuff but is wild. No. 1 papa of the majors is

Brooklyn's veteran first baseman,

Look Good to Repeat DETROIT AP)-The Detroit Tigers have finished in the first division 24 times since 1904.



Bluejackets Win Third Hawkeyes Hold **Third Position** GREAT LAKES (AP)—With In Conference

lowa's Present Spot Indefinite Until Other **Teams Finish Season**

Iowa's Hawkeyes finished their 1943 baseball season Saturday with a 6-4 record in Big Ten play but their spot in the standing will The Bluejackets collected 12 hits not be definite until the entire conference schedule is completed June 12.

> In the league games, Iowa twice defeated Northwestern (13-4, 5-2); and Chicago (18-2, 18-2); broke even with Michigan (4-3, 3-7); and Wisconsin (6-1, 1-4); and dropped two to Minnesota (7-3, 5-2). The Iowans outscored opponents, 73-37; and outhit them, Title Hopes Fade

Championship hopes blossomed April 24 when the Hawks led the league with a 4-1 record, but the team lost that afternoon to Wisconsin and on the following Mon-.545 day and Tuesday the tired pitchers .300 could not hold up against Minne-.300 sota. So the defeats retired the

.250 team from the race. Only three pitchers were avail-Pct. able so they carried the load. Roy 700 Stille hurled 35 2/3 innings, win-.667 ning 3 games and losing 1 and allowing 35 hits and 11 runs. He .556 had 35 strike-outs and gave only

Strikes Out 51 Jack Kenney pitched the most .250 innings, 47 1/3, and had a record He was nicked for 45 hits and 21 Philadelphia at Brooklyn (twi- runs, but struck out 51 batters. light)-Kraus (1-1) vs. Melton However, he gave up 17 walks. Max Smith, relief hurler, pitched only one full game, but was credited with two wins. In 21 innings, St. Louis at Chicago-White he allowed only 11 hits and 7 runs, struck out 19 and issued two

Farmer, Captain Harold Lind, Lyle Boston at New York-Dobson Ebner and Clark Briscoe, with Lind topping all in runs batted in Chicago at Cleveland-Dietrich with 12. Although fielding at times was spotty, some neat per-Washington at Philadelphia- formances were turned in by Don Leonard (2-0) vs. Flores (1-1). Thompson at shortstop; Farmer at Detroit at St. Louis-Trucks second, and Lind and Harry Rin-

(2-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-1). kema, outfielders The teams with which the Hawks broke even, Michigan and Wisconsin, are current sharers of

first place. Eight of the teams have played at least two games, Purdue opens this weekend, and Indiana has cancelled its first two series and Here is the standing correct to

Wisconsin Minnesota He Ohio State Games Friday and Saturday

Minnesota at Wisconsin Michigan at Purdue Chicago at Northwestern (Fri-Northwestern at Chicago (Sat-

Hunter Well Coached NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)-Notre Dame's star two-miler, Ollie

Hunter, has had three collegiate coaches teach him the finer points Dolph Camilli, who has five of running. Ollie was taken in children. Dolph is counted on to hand first by the late John P. furnish most of the Dodger hitting Nicholson. Then he was developed by William P. Mahoney, now an ensign in the navy, and Elvin R. Handy, present track coach.





ADDED HITS "Fala-President's Dog" Pete Smith Specialty "Alphabet Soup" LATEST NEWS

sacrifice on the home front."

a delusion and subterfuge.")

Supreme Court Reverses Stand

Municipal License Tax On Religious Material **Violates Constitution**

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a far reaching opinion, the supreme court yesterday reversed its previous stand and declared that mu- 517 S. Governor street. nicipal license taxes on the sale of religious literature violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, speech and religion.

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The court's 5 to 4 opinion, written by Justice Stone, upset a decision of last June 8, in which the tribunal had upheld the validity of municipal ordinances which composed the taxes in Opelika, Ala.; Grande, Ariz. The ordinances were challenged by Jehovah's Witnesses, who were supported in briefs filed by the American Newspaper Publishers' association, the American Civil Liberties union and the General Conference of Seventh-Day 112 E. Davenport street.

Douglas, ruling invalid a similar ordinance in Jennette, Pa. Justice Douglas declared that if communities or states were given the right to tax the dissemination of views, "because they are unpopular, annoving or distasteful," it Moines, would be "a complete repudiation of the philosophy of the bill of

the court from its previous decision. He replaced former Justice Byrnes who had voted to uphold the constitutionality of the ordinances. Dissenting from today's opinion were Justices Reed, Jackson, Roberts and Frankfurter. Besides Rutledge those who voted to overrule the earlier decision were Chief Justice Stone, and Justice Douglas, Black and Murphy.

Other Opinions In other outstanding opinions

today, the court: Held, in the first case of its kind to reach the tribunal, that a person claiming exemption from military service as a conscientious objector must report for induction if his plea for exemption has been turned down by the selective service director on behalf of the presi-

Held unconstitutional a Struthers, Ohio, ordinance prohibiting distributors of circulars from ringing doorbells or "otherwise" summoning residents of a home. This ordinance also was challenged by

Jehovah's Witnesses. declared that "the hand distribution of religious tracts is an ageold form of missionary evangelism" and "occupies the same high estate under the first amendment as do worship in the churches and

reaching from the pulpits." "It has the same claim to protection as the more orthodox and conventional exercises of religions," the opinion said. "It also has the same claim as the others to the guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.' Justice Douglas held that the sale, instead of donation of the literature, "does not transform evangelism into a commercial en-

ued, "then the passing of the collection plate in the church would ment. Apply in own handwriting. nake the church service a com-

Noting the contention that the Jehovah's Witnesses' literature was "provocative and abusive," Justice Douglas said.

"Those considerations are ustification for the license tax.

Plainly, a community may not suppress or the state tax, the dissemination of views because they are inpopular, annoying or distasteful. If that device were ever sanctioned, there would have been forced a ready instrument for the suppression of the faith which any minority cherishes but does not happen to be in favor.'

H. Downing **Gets Promotion**

Chief Yeoman Herbert Downing, U.S.N. (ret.), now stationed at the Pre-Flight school here, was comoted to the rank of chief petty officer last Friday-for the econd time in his navy career. Chief Downing, who has been file yeoman in Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's office here since last fall, has spent a total of 30 years in the service of the United States navy.

Downing was a chief petty officer once before, but lost the ratng when he retired in the navy and naval enlistments closed, preventing him from re-entering in

He was out of the navy from 1932 until he re-entered last fall. He was assigned to the Pre-Flight chool in November.

During the time preceding his re-enlistment in 1942, he ran the Downing Insurance agency

Among **lowa City People**

Naoma Louise Perrin, A2, and Meridee Newell, A3, of Woodward, spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newell.

visited over the weekend in the

109 S. Johnson street, last week-end were Mrs. Anton J. Klein and daughters. Rita, Marie and Mrs. today that may send the senate Campbell, all of Tiffin.

Florence Scannell of Osceola is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Ark., and Casa Paul Scannell, 721 E. Washington street. Miss Scannell has a teaching position in Osceola.

> Mrs. R. G. Davis of Chicago was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dempster

Mrs. William Larrabee of Evan-The court set forth its reasons for vacating last year's decision in another opinion by Justice

Decides willing involved.

The court set forth its reasons ston, Ill., is visiting in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church street. She will leave tomorrow.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Harman, 721 E. Market street, Sunday, was Mrs. Harman's bro- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingther, Marion Robinson of Des stone of Anamosa.

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Pay-as-You-Go Plan **Reaches Showdown**

Demos, G.O.P. Fight Over Skip-a-Year **Taxation Program**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The finish battle on pay-as-you-go taxa-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moffet tion opened yesterday in the house, and son, Howard Jr., of Vinton with Republicans fighting for the with Republicans fighting for the modified Ruml plan to skip a comhome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry, plete income tax year and Democratic leaders intent upon killing the proposal "so dead that it will Visiting Margaret Anne Klein, never again be resurrected."

house cleared the way for a vote house cleared th eway for a vote Samuel H. Ware, and Mildred a bill wiping out at least half, if assessed against 1942 individual

> The Democrats were aligned behind a pay-as-you-go bill that payments would abate about 50 percent of 1942 taxes.

'Iniquitous Policy' Opening the debate yesterday, Rep. Doughton (D. N. C.) 79-yearold chairman of the ways and means committee, shouted that the

Ruml plan was an "iniquitous tax policy. Republicans replied that the Democratic-supported bill was "a seventh heaven for the loan sharks." Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.) charged that the bill amounted to a capital levy, because of its "doub-

Mrs. Lois Snider Kenyon, Y. Mrs. Lorna Mathes and son, W. C. A. secretary, left Thursday falacies and the heterodoxy of Lowell, Mrs. John W. Livingstone evening for Ft. Riley, Kan., where this iniquitous tax policy," as fol-The vote of the court's newest and Jean Livingstone, 109 S. John- she will join her husband, Richmember, Justice Rutledge, swung son street, were weekend visitors and Kenyon.

ling-up" of taxes, and he said minority has taken to its bosom, heretofore the only people who would grant complete tax forgivehave stood for capital levies are ness to all taxpayers for one year's the Communists, the Nazis and the taxes. In effect it would repeal

The bill would lower 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income; the taxpayer then would pay off this obligation over the next three years (or sooner if he desired) while at the same time paying its direst need of revenue."

'Only Sound Method'

Rep. Carlson (R., Kan.), author of the bill embracing the Republican-supported modified Ruml plan, told the house the skip-atax-year proposal was "the only sound and simple method" of placing America's 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis. He listed the virtues of his bill, as he saw them, as follows:

1. It accomplishes the objective of placing taxpayers on a current. not all, of the \$10,000,000,000 tax pay-as-you-earn basis immediately and not at some distant

2. It involves no doubling-up in

3. It treats all taxpayers equitably, and is the only plan which abates the 1942 tax assessment on the same progressive principle by which it was imposed.

4. It is the only plan which meets every problem squarely, openly, fairly and honestly. Defeated Last Month

The Democrats succeeded beating the Ruml plan a month ago, 215 to 198, but by the maneuvering of the Republicans under their leader, Martin Massachusetts, the proposition has come back into the house for an-

Doughton called upon the house to kill it for keeps this time. He summarized what he termed "the

1. "The Ruml plan, which the

Presbyterian Group Will Meet Tomorrow

the income tax law for one year and collect only one year's taxes the meeting of the Women's Assoout of two years' income, at a time ciation of the First Presbyterian when taxpayers are or have been enjoying the largest income in our history and the government is in in the home of Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas street.

2. Its adoption "would be seriously injurious to the morale of

windfall provisions in "the latest version of the Ruml-Carlson plan

4. Its greatest benefits would go to those "least deserving them and its greatest burden would fall upon

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the backs of those least able to The bill supported by the Democrats would cancel out about 50 few days. The units facing the percent of the tax liabilities Eighth army in the south and the 1942 individual income. First army in the southwest may About 7,000,000 persons would be have to withdraw to new lines, tive in New York. She didn't get relieved of 1942 taxes completely permitting the British tank forces the role, but she did receive a serve Corps who plan to apply for and the obligations of others would to reach comparatively open coun- contract from Selznick, and she admission to the next freshman full power into play.

Final Axis Stand

Extinguish Small Blaze A defective chimney at the with the French advance along fect. She was educated at a con-Frank J. Thomas home, 229 W. the coast to a point 15 miles from vent conducted by the Benedic- to this office as soon as possible Benton street, caused a small fire Bizerte, raises the possibility that tine Sisters in Tulsa, Okla., and and should indicate that the appliat 10:20 Sunday morning. The the final axis stand may be made during her summers she played cant is in the enlisted reserve blaze was extinguished by the fire in the Tunis-Cape Bon region in stock companies touring Okla- corps. department before serious damage rather than at the great naval base homa, Kansas and Texas.

like those of Singapore, look to-A discussion on "Stewardship" ward the sea and were not raised figures there is only one rung on will be read by Mrs. Emil Trott at against an enemy approaching by the ladder of success — the top In any event the American breakthrough suggests that the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Tunisian campaign is nearing the final phase. As the axis perimeter around the bridgehead contracts, drawing the defenders into an

Assisting Mrs. Trott will be Mrs. ever narrower space, the ability our people, especially those in the Lawrence R. Taylor, Mrs. Ilion T. of the allied air forces, already armed forces, since it would re- Jones, Mrs. Stanley C. Davis and enjoying a broad margin of supersult in economic gain rather than Mrs. Henry Linder. Mrs. Williams iority, to inflict punishment will be greatly increased. It would will be assisted by group 4.

3. "It would produce an unjustifiable windfall to persons in the legitive board will meet at Mrs. less is bitter fighting ahead and a less is bitter fighting ahead and a higher brackets." (He called anti- Williams' residence at I o'clock.

been pretty well spent in the

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stiff price to be paid for victory.

time Adolf Hitler has purchased in |

Tunisia to enable him to mobil-

ize his resources for the defense

of Europe is rapidly running out.

try in which they can bring their now is one of his most valuable class in the college of medicine properties.

The plunge to Mateur, coupled Bernadette borders on the per-registrar. the coast to a point 15 miles from vent conducted by the Benedic- to this office as soon as possible on the north coast. Bizerte may Her lifelong ambition has been

fall first. Undoubtedly it has lacting, and the Bernadette role formidable defenses but it is pos-sible that the strongest of these, sary to fulfill that ambition. So watch this little Jones girl who

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nent, library annex-Monday-

to 6 p. m. Education library, East hall-Monday-Thursday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.: Friday-

Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Medical library, medical laboratories-Monday-Friday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5

But the signs are clear that the p. m.

Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Because of moving the reserve reading room from the library annex, this department will not be open

for service until further notice. GRACE VAN WORMER Acting Director

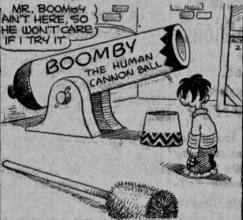
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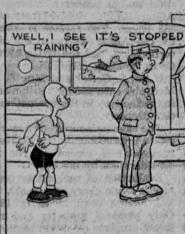


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WAR ART WORKSHOP COMPLETES SECOND POSTER

Inter-American Affairs Speech **Contest Will Begin Here Today**

Hancher Will Preside At Evening Program **Broadcast Over WSUI**

The promotion of inter-American friendship and cooperation, and the stimulation of a more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding by North Americans stressed in the regional conference tachment commanders. on inter-American affairs being held here today.

for the broadcasting and recording of the entire contest. Eight con- Major Hubbard's absence. testants will partake in the hour and one half discussion Tuesday afternoon on types of cooperation between the American republics which are necessary toward winning the war, as well as the cooperation already being carried on, it was announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird, regional director.

President Virgil M. Hancher will preside over the evening program, which is to consist of speeches by the contestants, regarding specific phases of the

The public is invited to attend these programs, which will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol both this afternoon and eve-

Barbara Kinney from Northland college, Ashland, Wis., is the only freshman contestant. Other contestants are upperclassmen majoring in speech, English, history, art, commerce and economics, and the majority of them have had previous experience in forensic ac-

Colleges to be represented are: Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Jamestown college, Jamestown, N.D.; tive of the Des Moines district University of Chicago, Chicago; Milwaukee State Teachers college, Milwaukee, Wis.; Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill.; University of Wis- are R. J. Phelps, ration board consin, Madison, Wis., and Clarke chairman, Waldo Geiger, Sister college, Dubuque.

Three judges chosen by the executive committee appraised the Patrick's high school, Supt. Iver speech manuscripts. The eight best A. Opstad and W. E. Beck of the were chosen in each region and Iowa City high school. the students who prepared them appear in this contest.

The first-place winner in today's contest will have his expenses paid to and from the national finals, which are to be held in New York City May 22, and which will be broadcast on "America's Town Hall Meeting

The winner of each regional contest will be conducted on a tour

expenses paid. over WSUI at 5:30 this afternoon. eral office conduct.

The program for today's activities also includes a dramatization barger of the speech department, to be broadcast at 3 o'clock, and a conversational Spanish program presented at 7:15 by Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas of the Romance languages department.

May Mixer to Begin **Summer Party Series** In Iowa Union May 8

The May Mixer, first all-university party of the summer ses- Icwa. sion, will be held in the main; have been set in order that service 117 items of war production, such evaluated this year. men may attend the dance.

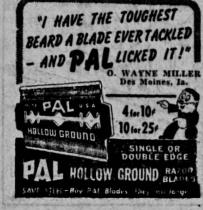
tain free tickets at the Union desk market value of the items pro- Monday. Wednesday by presenting their duced was \$2,277,856.42. identification cards and signing their names on a paper for ref- tion program, the war manpower

includes John Whinery, D3 of Iowa where young people between the City: James Burnside 14 of lages of 16 and 25 receive training Plans Honor Banquet City; James Burnside, J4 of ages of 16 and 25 receive training Shenandoah; Virginia Jackson, A3 in the repair and maintenance of of Marion; Genevieve Slemmons, farm machinery. Youths are in A4 of Iowa City, and Terry Tester, training for 160 hours per month, J3 of Iowa City.

Spring Will Be Theme Of Union Radio Hour

when Delius' "On Hearing the ployment office. First Cuckoo of Spring," "Summer is Icumen In" (an old English canon) and Eric Cooke's "Springtime Suite" will be played.

Thursday's program will consist of Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 for Violin and Orchestra," with Joseph Szigetti as soloist.



Maj. Clyde Hubbard To Attend Conference Of Meteorology Heads

Maj. Clyde W. Hubbard, newly appointed commanding officer of the Pre-Meteorology school here, is leaving this week for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will attend of South Americans will be a conference of meteorology de-

Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, adjutant and director of physical WSUI has made complete plans training for the school here, will act as commanding officer during

Ration Board Plans Volunteer Program For Iowa City Students

planned in Iowa City to supplefrom 30 to 50 will make it possible army. for three to five students to be on duty at all times at the ration board office. Each volunteer will serve two days in every four

parochial schools will participate in the program, and seniors and juniors will start to work at the board office about May 10.

Harry M. Konshok, representa-OPA office, was here in charge of the organization of the program. Working with him on the project Mary Letice of St. Mary's high school, Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly of St.

Service in the student group is altogether voluntary, and is designed not only to assist the war price and ration board in its necssary work but also to give students participating in it applied business training.

ices will be sworn in just as are further consideration. Ruth Moyle of the WSUI staff on which grades will be recorded the property is us interview the contestants as to performance, ability and gen-

> The students will be given vol- McCrabb at the meeting. unteer worker pins to wear while director of OPA, Robert B. Adams,

Iowa Youths Assisted By NYA War Program

assisted, through its war training and student work programs, a total of 15,126 young people in

Young men and women asas gun parts, drift pins, punch All university students may ob- vises and gun cases. The estimated

In addition to the war produccommission, through NYA, has es- University High School The summer party committee tablished farm shops in Iowa and necessary training tools.

Persons interested in the war the Iowa Union radio hour from port, or by making application at 3:35 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, the nearest United States em-



400 Seventh, Eighth

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Four hundred pupils in the

be examined Friday from 9 a.m.

educational requirements for en-

write a theme and a letter.

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Issues Marriage Permits

Rural School Tests

high school students is being THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA War Art Workshop has completed another in a series of posters for the college of liberal arts to emphasize the importance of higher education. A new, and less expensive technique was developed for this set of posters. Instead of pro-film as was previously used for printing, the posters were printed through use of paper stencils and the tusche method of stopping out the screen tioning board. The board has been Fifty of these new posters were distributed yesterday throughout the camous. In charge of this project having difficulty obtaining ade- by the workshop were Alice Davis and Kenneth Loomis, instructors in the art department. The posters quate help, and the organization were designed by Jean Kesting, a graduate of the university this spring. The War Art Workshop is of a high school group numbering now engaged in doing a series of charts for the visual instruction bureau to be used by the United States

The faculty string quartet will

present Elgar's "Quintet in A

Minor, opus 84," movements Mo-

derato-Allegro, Adagio and Alle-

gro, for tomorrow's Evening Music

Hour at 8 o'clock in Studio E of the

Arnold Small of the music depart-

ment, violin; Gibson Walters, di-

Will Install Officers

The arrangement committee for

O.E.S. to Honor Mothers

be a regular business meeting.

them at the piano

City Council Reviews **Faculty String Group** To Broadcast Elgar's Both public high schools and Assessment Petitions 'Quintet in A Minor'

H. S. Ivie Elected Permanent Chairman In Meeting Last Night

night. H. S. Ivie, temporary chair- rector of instrumental music at University high school, violin; Otto Jelinek, violin instructor, to a statement yesterday by Frank viola, and Prof. Hans Koelbel of J. Snider, county superintendent

The purpose of the board is to the music department, cello. Prof. of schools. hear complaints on assessed prop- Phillip Greeley Clapp will assist erty and to consider them for re-

Iowa Woman's Club and re-evaluation of real estate Students volunteering their serv- ceived and placed on file for stalled as president of the Iowa Dorothy Kilbourne, Rachel Ken-

members of the board. Each stu- Mrs. M. E. McCrabb, owner of Woman's club by Mrs. R. R. Sher- nedy, Mabel Summerhays, Eliza- divorce against Everett Hedges, dent must first have the written a city lot formerly containing a man, after a 1 p. m. luncheon beth Bowersox, Dora Nunnally, charging cruel and inhuman treatconsent of his parents to take chair factory, submitted a petition Thursday in the Jefferson hotel. Mary Dunn, Grace Miller, Ruby ment. Married in Rock Island, of Mexico this summer with all part in the program. Daily records asking re-evaluation and re-as- The others to be installed are Bontrager, Carley Erb, Carrie Ill., Aug. 11, 1932, the couple lived of each student's work will be kept, sessment in view of the fact that Mrs. H. T. Hegland, vice-presi- Shenk, Eloise Snavely, Mary Ward together until April 25, 1943. provements are made on it. Atty, surer, and Mrs. E. J. Strub, secre-Robert L. Larson represented Mrs. tary.

Petitions were received asking the luncheon and installation condirected by Prof. H. Clay Harsh- at work, and upon graduation further consideration of the assess- sists of Mrs. E. J. Strub, Mrs. from high school each will receive ments placed on both the Alpha Hegland and Mrs. G. L. Boss a service card signed by the state Xi Delta property at 114 E. Fairchild, and on property housing the 933 River. The former is owned Order of Eastern Star will give Philip G. Hubbard, 22, and Wyonby the Alpha Xi Delta Building a program honoring Mother's day na Griffin, 19, both of Des Moines, corporation, and the latter by the in the Masonic Temple tomorrow and Alvin P. Krebs, 22, and Ruth 1942. Cook Building corporation.

Della A. Grizel and Mrs. S. M. McCrabb each filed a petition askng reductions in the evaluation of

city property. The assessor's report of new real trator of the NYA, has announced estate improvements for 1943 was that already this year the NYA has received and placed on file for consideration by the board.

Evaluation of real estate property is made every four years, the last having been made in 1941. Only personal property and real lounge of Iowa Union Saturday signed to the war training projects estate property on which improvefrom 8 to 11 p. m. The new hours in the state have turned out 2,716,- ments have been made were re-

> The board adjourned until the regular meeting of the council

Fifty-five students from the seventh to the twelfth grades of the during which time they earn a University junior high school and wage of \$40 a month to cover items high school will attend the annual of transportation, board and room honor banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Prof. I training projects may obtain fur- C. Ensign, acting dean of the colther information by writing to lege of education, who will dis-Spring will be the theme for Kenneth E. Glass, manager, 617 cuss the wartime activities of the program to be broadcast on Davenport bank building, Daven- American schools.

Janet Peterson and Earl Carson are the student chairmen. Mr. Carson will also serve as toastmaster.



which need to be filled as promptly as possible. Both men and women

To Fill Vacancies

In Civil Air Patrol

class instruction twice a week, at Evans. which time members have ground studies and military drill. The Plymouth Circle Will same course of study is used as in the army air corps. Ground instruction is free, and aviation is taught at a minimum cost in a CPT plane which was purchased

by the Elks and Moose lodges. Although the patrol consists chiefly of townspeople, university students are also urged to participate. No experience is required. but an interest in aviation is expected of members. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, and citizens of the United States.

Anyone wishing to join the civil air patrol should contact Emil G. Trott, go to room 109 Old Dental building at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

150 B Meteorologists **Expected for Training**

Approximately 150 class B premeteorology students are expected to arrive here soon for six months' training. Instruction for the intensive six months' course in mathematics, vector analysis, physics, geography and communications will begin about May 17. It is believed that 10 or more

university instructors will be seventh and eighth grades of teaching full time in the B pro-Johnson county rural schools will gram. The B group will be housed in to 3 p.m. to determine whether the east wing of East hall and will

they can satisfactorily meet the dine in Iowa Union. After completing their training here, both the B and C students will be sent on to A schools.

In addition to the objective tests, Two File Petitions which are issued by the state de-For Divorce Decrees partment of public information, In District Court Here the pupils will be required to

Two petitions for divorce have tions will include Vera Kessler, been filed in the office of the clerk Mrs. Fred Johnson will be in- Eileen Bartlets, Lorena Kron, of district court.

The plaintiff asks the custody of their two children and such alimony and support as may be equitable. Ingalls Swisher is her R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court,

issued marriage licenses yesterday tition asking a divorce from Joseto Leo B. Walsh, 32, and Dorothy A. Backer, 22, both of Iowa City; phine Fulton, on charge of cruel William E. Talbot, 21, and Gloria and inhuman treatment The Jessamine chapter of the P. Lemke, 18, both of Milwaukee; The couple was married in

Brownwood, Tex., Dec. 3, 1941.

and lived together until August. evening at 7:30. There will also A. Stout, 19, both of Cedar Rap-Ingalls Swisher is attorney for

Men, Women Needed G. Singleton Named **Grand Jury Foreman**

George Singleton of Penn township was appointed foreman of the grand jury yesterday afternoor when it was impaneled by Judge Henry D. Evans at the opening of N. Van Buren street, received a Acting Commander Emil G. the May term of the Johnson Trott of the civil air patrol has county district court.

Those selected for the jury for in the organization this term include Mike Cahill, Curtis T. Dey, B. F. Greazel, I. M. Mentzer, John R. Robertson and Harry Svoboda, J. L. Kerchill is bailiff.

Assignment of cases will be guard of the air. It meets for made this afternoon by Judge

Hold Church Luncheon

gregational church will hold a medical department and was a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. unit here. James E. Waery, 725 N. Linn

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Olive Bauer, Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, Mrs. sent overseas. Captain Jacob Dick Jones and Mrs. Leslie Yetter. A business meeting will be held Davenport before entering the

Capt. Paul Jacobs Reported as Captive Of Nazi Government

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jacobs, 125 card and letter Saturday which informed them that their son, Capt. Paul G. Jacobs, missing in north Africa since February 17, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Dated March 31 and sent from Germany, the card said that Cantain Jacobs is in good health and that he was to start dental work in a hospital the next day. He asked his parents to contact the Red Cross to find out what they could send him.

A graduate of City high school and the University of Iowa college of dentistry, Captain Jacobs was commissioned in the infantry member of the national guard

After spending a year at Camp Claiborne, La., he was transferred to Camp Dix, N. J., before being practiced dentistry for a year in



TO AVOID THOSE **DUST BOWL DAYS**

- Don't abuse your cleaner by running it against hard objects or by picking up tacks, pins or other sharp objects.
- 2. Empty the dust bag each time after cleaner is used.
- 3. If it is a brush-type machine, adjust brushes to correct position and keep free from hair and threads. Check belt regularly and replace when it becomes
- 4. Check nozzle adjustment before machine is turned on. There should be the thickness of a half-dollar above the floor covering.
- 5. If cleaner requires oiling, oil it regularly but use
- 6. Disconnect cord from outlet by grasping the plug. When not in use, the cord should be wound loosel around the hooks on the handle.
- 7. Don't attempt to repair the motor yourself-call your

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