# Allies Pursue Axis Army

## Red Troops Pour Through Novorossisk Defense Lines

## **U.S. Army Bombers** Pound Japs on Attu In Series of 7 Raids

### Kiska Also Attacked In Newly Expanded **Pacific Air Offensive**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army troops on Attu island their heaviest aerial pounding of the war Thursday, the navy disclosed yesterday, to the allied triumph in Tunisia. in a series of seven raids launching

Kiska island, Japan's main base in the Aleutians, in five raids. A

scored on enemy positions." Mitchell twin engine craft and recover the narrow fringe of the Taman peninsula opposite the Lightning fighters. "Hits were Crimea, scored in all target areas and sev-

eral fires were started." most of the Aleutians and 223 infantry beating at the outer doors to the Ruml-flavored "pay as you nautical miles beyond the Ameri- of Novorossisk, former home of earn" tax bill excusing either the can base at Amchitka, had been the Soviet Black sea fleet. The 1942 or 1943 taxes whichever is the target of only occasional at- bulletin said 21 German planes lower-of all persons with net tacks. Kiska had taken the heavy were shot down at a cost of nine incomes. beating, with as many as 15 raids Russian aircraft. a day. Kiska is only 63 nautical Another Moscow announcement eight Republicans to send to the

sides. The main objective of the craft lost. ently has been to prevent their growing nervousness over the position of Democratic leader completing the task and the beginning air operations against high command in Berlin claimed man George (D., Ga.), both of American positions in the Aleu-

### **U.S. Planes Sink** Small Jap Transport ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Sunday (AP)-A small transport, its decks and superstructure congested with Japanese troops, was fired and sunk vesterday in the second straight day of heavy allied air attacks on Madang, New Guinea. Three bomb hits from mast

height sent the ship to the bottom near Madang's fine harbor on New Guinea's north coast, and another bomb hit started a small cargo vessel to sinking. The enemy showed more aerial

opposition than it had in recent weeks, sending up 13 fighters to oppose the allied medium bombers and long range fighters. No allied losses were reported but one of the Japanese interceptors was downed, two more damaged, and

another destroyed on the ground. Madang is 350 miles northwest of the allied base of Port Moresby and has been utilized recently for the landing of troops and supplies intended for overland delivery to the enemy's hard-pressed bases at Lae and Salamaua to the southeast on the Huon gulf.

## Quart-per-Week Limit Curtails Iowa Liquor **Profits by 30 Percent**

DES MO INES (AP)-Iowa state government sources reported yeserday that state liquor store profits have dropped to about 70 percent of the 1942 rate of earnings since the quart-a-week rationing limit went into effect last

Despite the decline, however the liquor store system is expected to produce \$3,500,000 for the state general fund in the fiscal year ending June 30 and a like amount in the year ending June 30, 1944, if wholesale liquor supplies continue to be available at the present

The general fund has received \$3,000,000 in liquor profits since

The state liquor system has been

## **Defeat for Axis** Appears Likely

LONDON, Sunday (AP)-Rus- tive action to halt the move. sian troops pouring through an heavy and medium bombers and elaborate defense belt girding swift fighter planes gave Japanese Novorossisk today threatened to inflict a staggering defeat on axis Caucasus forces and produce another debacle in quick succession

The midnight Moscow communi an expanded air offensive in the que recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that a coordinated Russian infantry, artillery and air Senate Committee At the same time Warhawk offensive had smashed an intricate fighter planes, doubling as light German network of pillboxes, dug-lower blacked installations on outs and other well prepared forbombers, blasted installations on outs and other well prepared fortifications within nine miles of the

key port. Furious German resistance was communique said "direct hits were overwhelmed in this steady advance which aimed to throw the The Attu assaults were made by axis troops into the Black sea and

carve air fields out of rocky hill- planes compared to 62 Soviet eral counsel.

earlier that the Russians had been whom had other ideas about mesian power was increasing.

ters indicated that Red army am- revenue legislation. phibious forces now are entering George expressed hope that Novorossisk.

fered a severe defeat in Africa. as does the senate bill.

picketed by these high school boys.

## 2nd Disastrous | Administration Food Subsidy Plan Draws Protests, Threats of Congressional Action

Influential lawmakers said the

tional funds. Under the plan, the retail prices

### **Finance Group Votes** 13-7 for Ruml-Type Income Tax Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-Riding roughshod over the opposition of Russian, airmen, many flying treasury experts and its own lead-American planes, and Red artillery ers, the senate finance committee Until Thursday Attu, western- paved the way for the assaulting voted 13 to 7 approval yesterday

Five Democrats combined with miles west of Amchitka, whose recorded by the Soviet monitor senate floor a revised version of to congress right away for funds, new American air base was an- disclosed the proportions of the the Ruml-Carlson measure rethe navy yesterday. | Russian aerial offensive. It said jected by a four-vote margin in On both Attu and Kiska the that on Friday the Red airmen de- the house and called "inequitable" Japanese have been trying to stroyed or damaged 190 German by Randolph Paul, treasury gention."

mighty Russian onslaught. The Barkley of Kentucky and Chairrepulsed in "violent hand-to-hand thods through which the nation's fighting" northeast of Novorossisk, taxpayers should be put on a curbut acknowledged that the Rus- rent basis. Members said it was the first time in many years a major-Late last night the Berlin radio ity had overruled both the Demoin a broadcast recorded by Reu- cratic leader and the chairman on

the struggle. The German station senate debate would begin Tuessaid 300 troop barges had pushed day or Wednesday. He expected into the lush Kuban lowlands passage of the measure in some along the sea of Azov north of form by next weekend but would not predict how long it would One hundred barges were re- take to compose differences with destroyed, thus suggesting that at (D., N. C.) chairman of the house least two-thirds of the Red army conferees, opposes the principles barges had disgorged their forces involved in the senate bill. The successfully in a flanking move on house, after rejecting the Ruml- tives of 100,000 CIO steel workers the northern side of the Taman Carlson bill, passed the Forand- in the Chicago area loudly ap-Vast stocks of booty were re- 6 percent normal tax and 13 per- John L. Lewis yesterday, while ported captured by the Red army cent first-bracket surtax, thus pro- their national president, Philip which now is attacking in the viding abatement for only a part Murray, renewed his pledge that knowledge that the axis has suf- instead of virtually all taxpayers steel workers would not strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ad-of meat, coffee and butter would ministration's plan to use subsidy be rolled back on an average of 10 payments to cut retail food prices percent, effective June 1, with the frew angry protests today from RFC granting subsidies to prosurprised members of congress, cessors, designed to free them from along with intimations of legisla- a price squeeze between producers and consumers.

Bluntly asserting that the action Reconstruction Finance Corp., pre- would "harm rather than help" viously denied by congress the the war effort, Chairman Cannon subsidy authority to be exercised (D-Mo.) of the house approprianow, would receive a cool recep- tions committee expressed belief tion if and when it seeks addi- that the act creating the RFC could be amended to ban subsidy

payments. "Certainly," he told reporters, 'when congress has repeatedly said an emphatic 'no' to requests for funds for a subsidy program, money voted for other purposes should not be used for it. The universal disapproval on the hill would indicate that if there is a recourse against this move, it will

Representative Dirksen (R-Ill.), stop them

Obviously irate, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) recalled that the house banking committee, which handles RFC legislation, had rejected an amendment setting forth a similar plan "when it was offered under the guise that it would increase production.'

"The RFC doesn't have to come come up here for an appropria-

Contending the plan is "not The amended bill came out of legal," Representative Sumner (R-American raids on Kiska appar- German dispatches reflected a the committee over the futile op- Ill.) argued that "there is serious doubt as to whether a subsidy program would get the production needed, and it boils down to question of whether we want food or low prices."

the house agriculture committee blue ones and a gold. said he opposes the plan because ducers, are to get this moneyagainst the other fellow getting it." Chesapeake bay at the time of taught Spanish in the university.

## CIO Convention Okays his death. He had taken civillan for some time and in Mercy hos pilot training here, and advanced pital, will be able to return home first into Tripoli—won for the in about five months. Mrs. Rohner eighth army the honor of being ported by Berlin to have been to the house, where Rep. Doughton destroyed thus suggesting that at (D. N.C.) chairman of the house

CHICAGO (AP)-Representa-Robertson measure excusing the proved a resolution denouncing until the war was won.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PICKET JOHN L. LEWIS HOME



cut 40 percent in its wholesale HOME OF JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in Alexandrai, Va., is

FOUR-STAR SERVICE MOTHER



PICTURED ABOVE IS Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, a four star mother. She has just received a letter from her son William, who is stationed with the army air corps at Mt. Pleasant. In the a leader of the farm bloc, pre- picture are seen photographs of two of her sons. At the left is Frank, dicted a congressional effort to a private in the marines stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and Edward, block the subsidy program, and who was killed while on duty as an ensign in the navy air corps. Mrs. argued that "once you start a Rohner has four other children: John, a private in the marines stasubsidy program, you can never tioned at San Diego, Calif., and Filomena, Mary and Teresa who are

### resistance in hot street fighting Gold, 3 Blue Stars Adorn at the historic gateway to the Kasbah-native quarter. Service Flag of Rohner Family alleys, British advance guards rounded up approximately 1,500 dazed and bewildered German

### lowa City Family Has Given 4 Sons To Armed Services

A four-star mother, truly representative of Iowa City mothers, is Mrs. Frank J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street. The four blue stars on her family service flag have City from Santiago, Chile, by the Tunis fell almost exactly 48 prisoners captured in this terrific Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) of recently been changed to three government to attend the univer- hours after the first barrage was push alone would total "many

"the processors, and not the pro- Rohner has given four sons to the never got back there," Mrs. Rohn- the First and Eighth armies in 10,000. United States armed services er said, but taught at a girls school Medjerda valley and broke give the farmer anything, I'm navy air corps and on duty over she came back to Iowa City and 20 miles. fighter planes at Miami, Fla., and said it keeps her busy writing to the first into Tunis. had had two and one-half years the three boys and paying numerhere in the university before en- ous visits to her husband. tering the navy.

Frank, 23, is a private in the marines taking a special course coal Strike Lessens in radio at Jacksonville, Fla. The will be graduated from there May 22. He was a junior at St. Ambrose college in Davenport before joining the armed forces.

John, 20, is a private in the marines stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., where he is taking a course in combat intelligence. He was a sophomore in St. Ambrose before joining the William, 18, is stationed with

the army air corps at Mt. Pleasant.

## Gen. Frank Andrews, Bishop Adna Leonard **Buried in Reykjavík**

Andrews, Bishop Adna Wright morning at California, Pa. last Monday, were buried.

funeral ever held in Iceland took ploying about 500 men. place from Reykjavik's two ca-thedrals, protestant and Catholic. Willow Grove mine at Neffs and

officers of the United States and

prisoners and a smaller number He had spent a year and a half at St. Ambrose, transferring here for tured in the offensive last week Pont Du Fahs and British armored the second semester of his sopho- and awaiting transportation to forces quickly took over three

Mrs. Rohner's three daughters, British prisoners missed reganing Asker and Bir M'Cherga. Filomela, 17; Mary, 16, and Teresa, their freedom. They were shipped

Mrs. Rohner was sent to Iowa mans. the airplane crash which caused Dr. Rohner, who has been ill sars, with the red desert rat inhis death. He had taken civilian for some time and in Mercy hos- signia-first into Bengasi and the

# In Ohio, Pennsylvania

### J. L. Lewis Refuses Comment as Union Leaders Urge Return

of nearly 2,000 coal miners in pro- distance of 50 feet smashed a Ger- then eastward toward the coast. test against \$1-a-day fines for un- man post, and enemy soldiers be- South of Tunis the wedge front authorized work stoppages ap- gan streaming from the building, is approximately on a line from parently was lessening in Ohio and The fierce but short struggle east to Ben Saidan, east to Saouaf, Pennsylvania yesterday as union was photographed practically from and thence to a point on the coast leaders urged the men to return start to finish by Sergeant W. F. 10 miles north of Enfidaville. An John L. Lewis, international

president of the UMW, replied buque, Iowa, were the only Amer- Gulf of Tunis. "no comment" when asked in New ican soldiers inside Tunis at the REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)- York city about strikes but his time. As taps were sounded, 14 caskets district officers generally ex- Lovell took shots with his cawere lowered into the ground at pressed the hope of an early set- mera, and Unsen took shots at the but that the forward allied the American cemetery this morn- tlement. Fourteen hundred work- same time-with a submachine columns are continually on the ing when Lieut. Gen. Frank M. ers went back to the pits this gun.

Leonard and their companions, Two of Ohio's largest operations entrance was cleaned out comincluding Capt. Robert Shannon were shut down by a strike of pletely by 5 p. m., but for two of Washington, Iowa, who died 1,200 miners, and a stoppage was hours afterwards British advance with them in an airplane crash effected at the Shannopin mine of guards drove above the central the Jones & Laughlin Steel cor- districts of the city blasting down Flags flew at half staff in this poration at Bobtown, Pa., about 70 sporadic German sniping. capital city as the largest military miles south of Pittsburgh, em-

Among the honorary pallbearers the Rail and River Mine No. 6 at were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bone- McClainsville refused to enter the

Under contracts, the men were representatives. shutdown last Friday midnight. professional journalistic fraternity. Moines, treasurer.

## Beaten Enemy Forces Flee Toward Cape Bon Peninsula

Remnants of Rommel's Once-Proud Afrika Korps, Devoid of Supply Bases, Air Support, Retreat Under Steady Fire

By WILLIAM B. KING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)-Remnants of the beaten axis African army, devoid of supply bases and air support, were herded along the bomb-ridden roads skirting the Gulf of Tunis yesterday toward Cape Bon peninsula with allied armor and infantry in relentless pursuit which will end only when the last axis soldier in Africa is dead or captured.

Dawn found stubborn axis pockets of resistance still fighting on isolated hill positions, after the streets of Tunis and Bizerte had been cleared, but the enemy was not expected to be able to put up any real delaying action except possibly in the mountains

In Captured Tunis-

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

by the tens of thousands welcomed

the allied armies into Tunis late

today even as British armored cars

In more than two hours of skir-

mishing through narrow, crowded

Four hnudred Tommies cap-

Heedless of danger although

occasional bullets whined in the

air and explosions from the

enemy's desperate attempts to

demolish supply depots spewed

high flames from at least seven

points in the area, French and

native populations literally danced with joy at the sight of

The enemy about the Kasbah

'Courage in Journalism'

Award Won by Editor, 25

CHICAGO (AP) - Glenn W.

the first British soldiers.

a prison yard inside Tunis.

and at the base of Cape Bon peninsula. As other allied troops chased the shattered enemy forces into the peninsula, American armored units smashed to the Gulf of

Tunis to cut off all escape for axis forces in northernmost Tunisia

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↑and prisoners were counted by and prisoners were counted by

the thousands. Cashing in on the capture of Tunis and Bizerte, the Americans cut the coastal highway Welcome between the two cities at a point

18 miles south of Bizerte, and the British captured Greteville, 14 miles southeast of Tunis on the northern side of the base of

Cape Bon peninsula. There, only 25 miles from the port of Hammamet on the southern TUNIS, May 7 (Delayed) (AP) side of the peninsula's base, Hysterically happy inhabitants British armor threatened to bottle up the main body of enemy forces in their last refuge on the African

and tanks broke down German continent. operating under a new commander, captured Chouigui, 21 miles west of Tunis, and pressed on against enemy rear guards. The allies held Chouigui pass, which

guards the road to the junction of Tebourba. The 19th French corps occupied more year when he was called to Italy suddenly were liberated from towns between that anchor of the enemy's southern front and Med-By only one day, another 250 jez El-Bab-Ksar Tyr, Ain El-

With the new allied offensive 11, live at home with their mother. from Tunis yesterday by the Ger- less than 72 hours old, a spokesman said the number of enemy sity so she would be able to teach fired in the new allied offensive, thousands," and there were indi-A native of Santiago, Chile, Mrs. English in the schools there. "I which concentrated the armor of cations that it would go beyond

(The Algiers radio said in a inasmuch as they are unwilling to Edward, 21, was an ensign in the in Rock Hill, S. C. From there through the enemy line more than broadcast recorded in London by The Associated Press that an estimated 120,000 axis soldiers were Armored cars of the 11th Hus-Thus began the final phase of

the Tunisian campaign, a battle of annihilation which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised would last "as long as a single armed German is on African "Naturally I am highly de-

ighted with the developments which brought us into Bizerte and Tunis," said the allied commander in chief. "But so far as I am concerned as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is German snipers were increasing still a battle and I want to destroy their fire from roadside buildings. the rest of his resistance." The call went back for assistance After today's new gains, the

of American-built Sherman tanks. front now consists of an arc in Two Shermans rolled swiftly the north held by the Americans, into action. Four rounds of 75 running from Bizerte to a point PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike shells fired over open sights at a two miles northwest of Protville, Lovell of Malden, Mass., American additional wedge was driven 14 official war cameraman, who with miles from Tunis along the road his driver, Aloysius Unsen of Du- running southeastward along the

Front dispatches indicated that there were many by-passed enemy pockets in the territory just gained,

### Rev. E. E. Diercks to Head Church School Meeting

DES MOINES (AP)-The Rev. Elemer E. Dierks, pastor of the Iowa City Baptist church, was elected president of the Iowa State Church School convention for 1944 at closing sessions of the conven-

tion held here yesterday. steel, Leland Morris, American pits after they said they were fined minister to Iceland, Admiral A. \$2 each by the company for being county Vedette, was named win-president; Mrs. G. W. Porter, Inner yesterday of the annual award dianola, second vice-president; allied forces. Regent Svein subject to \$1-a-day fine for the for courage in journalism spon- Alma Egan, Des Moines, secretary, Bjoernsson headed the Icelandic two stoppages prior to the general sored by Sigma Delta Chi, national and John Montgomery, Des

Her Interpretation Was Also Discouraging-

## Dorothy Thompson and the History Test

The nation's educators are raising a hullabaloo over the results of that New York Times history test. And rightfully so. "Appalling" and "deplorable" summarize the majority of the comments concerning undergraduate ignorance of the facts of American history as revealed by the examination, which was given 7,000 college students.

After carefully checking the tests, the following discoveries were made;

Two thousand five hundred and seventy of the students failed to name Abraham Lincoln as president of the United States during the

Thirty percent did not designate Woodrow Wilson as president during the first world

Equally discouraging were the quaint ideas students hold of United States geography. Only 25 percent place St. Louis on the Mississippi, while the remainder located St. Louis on practically every sizable body of water within the United States and on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The response to publication of the test findings was instantaneous. Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford college, called the results "little short of appalling." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, declared it was "perfectly out-rageous that such a situation should exist." Dorothy Thompson wrote a series of columns about it and Senator Guffey proposed a federal investigation.

At first glance the results of these tests would seem to place a monstrous and undeniable charge against the instructors in our schools. Careful study of the whole test, however, casts some doubts on its reliability as an accurate gauge of student information.

First of all, the test was prepared by government education experts in collaboration with leading eastern professors for the express purpose of pointing out that chronological American history should be a required subject in all high schools and colleges. The best results were used to prove this point.

But the examination was so limited in scope that only those with detailed information about history and good memories could score high. The test measured only dates, names, and places. Some of the test items should have been known by everyone. Others were picayunish and trivial. A person might know a great deal about American history and still not be able to place these items in their proper chronological order: transcendentalism, the first women's college, social settlement houses, the Boy Scout movement.

Even some of the accepted texts on American history fail to mention these names which the students were asked to identify:

Dove of Peace Enters Jeffers-Patterson Row

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON (AP)-The enemies were again on the loose

great peace which filled the pub- and this speculation was in no-

lic statements of warring execu- wise diminished when Nelson im-

tive officials caused none of those mediately thereafter appointed Ar-

nails. They are all still ready for new office of civilian require-

tween Rubber-Maker Jeffers and he was trimming Mr. Jeffers, but

War-Maker Patterson is attributed most of the newspapers thought

nand Eberstadt, the New Yorker fication, as Whiteside was appar-

cept Monday by Student Publica- It makes Mr. Robertson angry to

tions Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa say so (but not Mr Forand).

in the Nelson row and then was in rubber except production.

involved to file off their finger thur Whiteside as director of a pon.

Mr. Nelson indignantly denied

otherwise, and not without justi-

ently given control of everything

Therefore, while the dove of

peace was seen in the headlines.

he has been constantly flitting

from shoulder to shoulder losing

The Robertson-Forand pay-as

you-go tax plan passed the house

as a compromise, and on the sur-

face it was one. Mr. Robertson

is a Virginia Democrat, more

Democratic than new dealish. Mr.

Forand is a Rhode Island new

Their bill, which the hous

the Ruml plan. It would lift \$7,000-

000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 bur-

But essentially, in basic theory,

The original theory of a 19

percent withholding tax (now

made 20 percent) was proposed

by Democratic Senator Bennett

Clark of Missouri, and the CIO

took it up along with a demand

for discrimination in relieving

the burden on various incomes.

All are not treated alike. The

CIO no doubt will hail the re-

their Ruml plan. In doing so, they

They could have done the same

committed two months ago.

sult as a victory.

it is the CIO way of doing the job.

assed, is about seven-tenths of

dealer, and strictly labor.

feathers as he goes.

As-You-Go the CIO Way-

William James, Francis Parkman, Carl Schurz, James G. Blaine, Walt Whitman, Henry Thoreau and John Burroughs. Many of the teachers in schools where the tests was given felt seriously that a goodly number of items on the test were unimportant and inconsequential.

As for the students themselves, the majority tried to finish as quickly as possible without much concern as to how well they did. They were told the tests did not matter, that it had nothing to do with their marks.

Actually, when the same test was given to high school seniors under regular classroom conditions, the results were far superior to those made by college students. The high school pupils scored 100 percent on the Lincoln and Wilson items, for example.

Evidently, then, the test which was given in all seriousness to find out how deficient in history our college undergraduates are should, be disregarded as being an incorrect means of gauging student intelligence.

Certainly not. But, on the other hand no great amount of faith may be put in the results, either, as Dorothy Thompson did. She declared in her series of columns devoted to the "conclusive" findings of the Times test that "Many of our young people haven't the foggiest notion of what has been going on for 150 years in our country, and are suprised that our schools turn out bumptious young radicals and know-it-alls, who think that history began with their own birth."

Miss Thompson, and others of her opin-ion, has made a grievous mistake. She has heaped the blame for history-less youth upon youth itself. In reality it is an all inclusive evil. A great majority of the people of Miss Thompson's generation have even less than a foggy notion of what has been going on in our country for 150 years, we'll wager. You can't blame young people for their "historical" deficiencies, when their mothers and fathers are even more deficient. You CAN blame the system if it is faulty; and certainly liberal education today is far from perfect. Strike at the cause, not the effect.

Obviously, there is much room for improvement in both high school and college teaching methods. But the changes—the worthwhile changes-will come gradually, over a period of years. They will not come upon our institutions like whirlwinds. They will not come as the result of haphazard tests, vague generalizations, and congressional investiga-

The improvements will come when the quality of the instructor is raised to a higher level. For the trouble lies in the men and the method. . . not in the student.

New Nazi Defense

Against Fortresses-

Growing losses suffered by our

Flying Fortresses in daylight

bombings on Germany are proof

enough that the Nazis have de-

themselves against our best wea-

(See MALLON, page 5)

THE THE

BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"Kendall of the Picayune," by

Oklahoma; \$3).

Fayette Copeland (University of

The indomitable George Wilkins

Kendall has at last been reduced

to book form, three-quarters of a

century after his death in harness

Fayette Copeland, who has done

the job, might have searched a

long time without finding better

material than this co-founder of

Kendall was one of the thou-

sands of Yankees who went south

before the War Between the States

New Orleans' famous Picayune.

veloped new methods of defending

News Behind the News-

The peace treaty effected be-

-significantly enough-to Ferdi-

who left the war production board

unable to get his promised posi-

Senators have direct informa-

tion that Eberstadt brought Jef-

fers and Patterson together at

luncheon and, under his benign

auspices, both threw their arms

around each other and agreed

to take a trip around the country

to see if their conflicting claims

for machinery could not be

The strange identity of the

peacemaker, a man who had been

fired by Mr. Nelson, has encour-

aged a wide variety of specula-

tion. The most natural deduction

was that Mr. Nelson's ancient

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### Interpreting THE WAR NEWS 64 Glenn Babb -

Hitler's Costly **Time Has Run Out** 

The task of clearing the Tunisian springboard, preliminary to the invasion of Hitler's Europe, was as good as done last week With the capture of Tunis and Bizerte the tide of united nation success flooded to a new high mark. There still is a job of mopping up to do but the axis armies of Africa, which seven months ago were threatening Suez, no longer are an important factor in the strategical situation in the

The allied command is free now to devote all its planning and energies to the next phase of the Casablanca master plan for 1943 and doubtless is doing so. Whether this phase will be unfolded in the Mediterranean or elsewhere along the 11,000mile perimeter of Hitler's doman remains for the fuehrer to guess. The blew may come at any time now. The time he pur-chased by the stand in Tunisia has run out.

No matter what the future course of the war it will produce few weeks so full of accomplishment for the united nations as the one just closed. That smashing drive to Tunis and Bizerte was one of the two greatest victories of the war for the allies, matched only by the Red army's epic of Stalingrad. There is this difference: the battle of Stalingrad was itself one of the greatest turning points in history; the capture of the Tunisian cities was the fruition of plans long laid, a climactic station on the road to victory which was charted soon after the United States entered the war.

6 Months to Victory It took just a day less than six months from the landing of Eisenhower's armies in Africa to produce this victory. In that six months the whole face of the war has changed. Half a year ago Hitler still was hammering at Stalingrad and the outside world knew nothing of the great Russian stroke posite the Eighth army, apparently laid open to invasion.



INDIA ISN'T THE ONLY COUNTRY WITH "UNTOUCHABLES"

even then in preparation. The is trying to remove what is left enemy had been turned back from of his main forces to the Cap Bon tory at El Alamein being the first nearly 2,000 miles to the west, the last tatters of the once proud Afrika Korps are being driven into day.

No better proof of unity among the western allies could have been given than the brilliantly coordinated drive across northern Tunisia to the sea. The whole operation was a tribute to the mutual trust and comradeship with which so many diverse elements had been welded into a fighting machine of terrible efficiency and power, under a command which combined Americans, Britons,

the Nile delta, Montgomery's vic-peninsula. What they hoped to accomplish there was not clear, light of success for the allies in perhaps a suicidal Dunkerque atthe European-African theater after tempt in the face of overwhelming three years of darkness, Now, allied supremancy in the air and on the sea, perhaps a few more days of resistance before surren-

The Tunisian cleanup means a tremendous gain for the united nations in easing the burden imposed by the long supply route ground Africa. It is estimated that opening the Mediterranean will make it possible for one ship to do the work of three in carrying aid to Russia or supplying the British forces of the middle east. Its effect eventually will be felt all the way to India and China perhaps even the southwest Pacific. It may change the aspect of things in the eastern Mediterran-The enemy, still holding strong ean. Italy is not the only portion points on the southern front, op- of the underbelly of Europe now

3-Adventures in Storyland

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4—Elementary Spanish

5-Children's Hour

7:30-Sportstime

Century

The Network Highlights

5:30—Musical Moods

6-Dinner Hour Music

7:45—Evening Musicale

8:30-Album of Artists

8-Conversation at Eight

8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

7—Roy Porter 7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery

8:45—Dorothy Thompson

8-Jergens Journal

9-Good Will Hour

6-Voice of Prophecy

7-Corliss Archer

8:30-Fred Allen

11-Gene Krupa

7:30-Crime Doctor

8-Radio Readers Digest

9-Take It or Leave It

9:30-Man Behind the Gun

10-Old Fashioned Revival Hour

10-Roy Porter

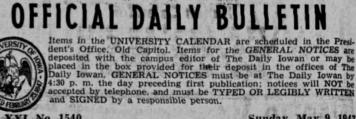
the Air

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

7-United States in the 20th



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Sunday, May 9, 1943

Thursday, May 20

3-5 p. m. "May Tea"; business

meeting with presentation of new

Tuesday, May 25

8 p. m. University play: "George

and Margaret," University theatre.

Wednesday, May 26

8 p. m. University play: "George

Selective Service, go to the office

The army recommends that each

when he is called to military ser-

MOUNTAINEER MEMBERSHIPS

Memberships and membership renewals in the Iowa Moun-

taineers for the 1943-44 school

Illustrated lectures, motion pic-

tures, and other indoor and out-

door programs of the organization

will be enjoyed with a member-

ship fee. Those interested may

contact Gordon L. Kent, office of

the university photographer in the Physics building, or call 7418 after

LEAVITT LAMBERT

SECOND SEMESTER GRADES

commerce, liberal arts and grad-

uate students will be available at

the registrar's office beginning

announced by the dean of the

Registrar

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

A meeting will be held for all

pre-medics who have made or will

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

HARRY G. BARNES

Chairman

C. WOODY THOMPSON

officers, University club.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 11 12:15 p. m. Buffet brunch, folowed by partner bridge, University club.

4 p. m. Mayo lecture by Dr. J. L. Bollman, of the Mayo clinic, on "The Physiology of the Experimentally Impaired Liver," medical amphitheatre.

Monday, May 17 7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium; address by H. B. Hass.

Tuesday, May 18 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, Uni-

and Margaret," University theatre. Thursday, May 27 8 p. m. University play: "George

and Margaret," University theatre. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

### reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.) GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE | mendation from your teachers, As Sunday, May 9-4 to 6 p. m. and soon as you receive your call from

Monday, May 10-10 a. m. to of the registrar for a transcript.

12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 11-10 a. m. to 12 selectee have these documents M. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, May 12-10 a. m. to vice. 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday, May 13-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday, May 14-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, May 15-10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. year are now available.

If you are interested in parttime cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour sched-

> R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager

ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES

All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, law, and medicine should at the office of the registrar students will be distributed when immediately for application forms. Completed applications should be returned to that office as soon as

HARRY G. BARNES

SWIMMING POOL The field house swimming pool make application for the freshman

will be open daily from 7 to 9:30 class in medicine starting January, p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 1944, in conference room 1 of the a. m. to 12 M. D. A. ARMBRUSTER

STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES | dents are urged to attend.

service, or less than eighteen, you should soon call at the office of student affairs for a copy of your personnel record. Furthermore, you serve Corps who plan to apply for should get two letters of recom-

Iowa Union May 11 at 7 p.m. to discuss the organization of a conference and social group. All stu-

E. R. C. All students in the Enlisted Re-

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Gracie Fields Is Keeping House For Two Montys and a Beard

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Miss Gracie ture all you men will be taking Fields, who likes to be "playin' your wives to see what a perfect houses," is busy again "playin' housewife Gracie Fields is. In fact, actors an' actresses."

houses," she means she's keeping some pointers!" house. When Gracie "plays actors an' actresses," it means she's working at the profession in which

6:30-Young People's Church of and highest-paid actress.

> Beard. The picture is "Holy Matrimony. "I'm just a housewife at heart,"

says Gracie, "and after this pic-

I think me own husband will be When Gracie says she's "playin' taking me to see it-so I can get Gracie Fields is a big, breezy

blonde, full of more push and she rose from obscurity to become vitality than a dozen glamour-England's most popular entertainer dolls could muster for an extraspecial clam-bake. On her tours Gracie is playin' at both games for British war relief she used to now, keeping the big house for keep working, delivering the pathusband Monty Banks, and keep- ter and the songs, long after you ing a real-life house for cinema expected her to drop from exhusband Monty Woolley, the haustion. She'd have made a super-duper cheerleader for some American college, and that's wha she's like now on her air show her camp and bond work. She did camp and factory tours in England in 1940, and expects to return for more this June. It has taken seven years for

Gracie to find a movie story to make in Hollywood-seven years ince 20th Century-Fox brought her over to launch an American career. They had a nice luncheon for Gracie then, with orchids and thick juicy steaks, ah!, and everybody was happy and so was Gracie. Which was the end, practically speaking, of that. Gracie with her Lancashire accent, her individual style, needed something special in a story to guarantee that American audiences would join in her fun. Since then Gracie has become better known here through stage and air work, but she still drew something special in a story: "Holy Matrimony" is a comedy if which Gracie doesn't sing-unless they change their minds and give her a song.

Another matter on which some how they'll handle the Vision in

## YOUR RADIO DIAL TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS 9:15—Iowa State Medical Soci-2:10-Early 19th Century Music

9:30-News, The Daily Iowan

9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory

12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45-Views and Interviews

2-Victory Bulletin Board

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

9:35—Program Calendar

10:30-The Bookshelf

11:30-Broken Pledge

11:50—Farm Flashes

12—Rhythm Rambles

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6:30-Fitch Bandwagon

7-Chase and Sanborn

6-Jack Benny

11-Music Magic

11:15-Uncle Sam

1—Musical Chats

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY-

Dr. Maria E. Haumeder of New Hampshire will speak on "Anemia" find out to what they are enon the regular Iowa State Medical society program at 9:15 tomorrow

> THE BROKEN PLEDGE-15 minute transcription,

"The Broken Pledge," marking the May 10, 1940 invasion of Belgium will be heard tomorrow morning at 11:30.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS-The developments are in tactics On WSUI's regular Views and rather than in counter weapons Interviews program tomorrow Ken Thompson of the WSUI staff

and May Baker, A3 of Park Ridge, Ill., will answer questions concerning the freshman program at Iowa LEST WE FORGET-

"Lest We Forget-Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty" is a transcribed dramatization to be

heard at 3:15 tomorrow. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating 8:55—Service Reports

9—Salon Music

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7:30-One Man's Family 8-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round CBS 8:30-American Album of Fa- WMT (600); WBBM (780) miliar Music

NBC-Red

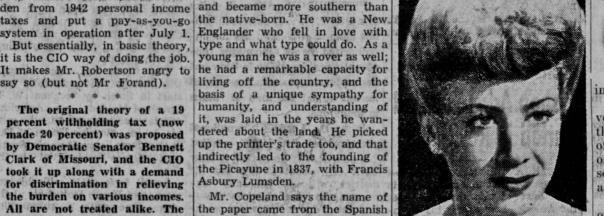
9:30-Jergens Journal 9:45—The Parker Family 10—The Great Gildersleeve

9-Hour of Charm

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Drew Pearson 6:15—Edward Tomlinson

6:30-Quiz Kids



Asbury Lumsden. Mr. Copeland says the name of the paper came from the Spanish "picayon," which was the smallest coin of its time, worth six and a quarter cents. This was New Or-The Republicans put it through leans' cheapest paper, at that time, when they were unable to get but more important than the price was the idea behind the paper. merely corrected a strategic error The partners, and particularly Kendall, wanted to make a bright and a newsy paper-the sort a thing then, but chose to send the reader might read with laughter proposal back to the house ways as well as profit. This they did. and means committee, hoping the Kendall was a rover. When ited to it or not otherwise cred- Ruml plan would finally emerge. Texas, then a republic, decided to

ited in this paper and also the Their idea now is that the senate cut into the Santa Fe trade by will have a change to iron the force Kendell work in the force Kendell work i will have a chance to iron the force, Kendall went with the expedition. The expedition was shat-The Robertson-Forand plan, tered, and Kendall was marched however, is undisputably the most south into Mexico, a captive with complicated tax suggestion ever a shattered ankle. He lived for enacted by a congress. Most tax-months in a lepers' hospital, as (See BOOKS, page 5)



## Washington in Wartime-

### U.S. Air Power Hits a New High WASHINGTON-The biggest air story of World War II is In Africa, allied air forces have written one of the most stir-

Although they won't give any reason at all for publication and ring sky stories of the war, tak-

very little more than that off-the-record, air corps officers in both ing command of the air over the army and navy are treating Washington to the biggest grins of this war so far. That set this correspondent to digging, and out ports and a score more field. of the files and conversations with unquotable but authentic ports and a score more fighting sources it's apparent that big things are in the making along the Sardinia and Italian mainland

I'm not going to make any effort to give a complete round-up sive air strength on the Tunisian of what is taking place, but I am going to hit a few important fronts; and potting 20 big axis high spots.

Donald Nelson's recent state- five Nip planes for every one of a 200-plane blockbuster raid on ment that April airplane productours sacrificed. So far, too, there the East Prussian rail center of tion in the United States alone seems to be every indication that Insterburg and numerous other has hit just under or over 7,000 we are breaking up those convoys raids on Danzig, Tilsit and Koeplanes. Let's note that some ob- of troops and supplies. servers are saying flatly now that I don't mean to minimize the war on the eastern front Russia no matter how large our army becomes, one-third of it will be cific and China for more air- offensive. air corps (this includes ground power. I do want to emphasize What is happening on the west-crews, the Air Transport Com-that the most emphasic of these ern front is too well known to cision has been reached, but mand, etc.)

eports from the fronts. 10

In the Pacific, in spite of recent General MacArthur still was con-concentrations of Jap air power sidered here as feeling that air-and the desperate plea for more power was merely an adjunct to on the Nazis, in 1942, apparently including "The White Sister," heard on CBS' "Vallant Lady," and the desperate plea for more power was merely an adjunct to planes from our own command-fighting forces on the ground and the would form a psychological backgramatic series.

In this, be case. The distribute than 50,000 tons of 50mos in 1942, apparently including "The White Sister," on the Nazis, in 1942, apparently is out to make that seem like a would form a psychological backgramatic series.

Let's start with WPB Chief that we still are knocking out

urgency of appeals from the Pa- has opened up with a bombing appeals has come from General need repeating. United States Roman Bohnen, character actor And then let's settle for a few pouglas MacArthur — and that daylight precision bombers are on the fronts.

The Host emphatic of these can from the front in the film, has passed on Alla even in the tragic days of Bataan, smacking industrial Germany by Nazimova's suggestion: that Lib-

cities, without sacrificing offenconvoy planes in a single battle. From Russia comes a report of nigsberg. For the first time in the

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matter out and it will.

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943 | payers will require a lawyer to

## U. W. A. Summer Session Committees, Chairmen Announced

## Organize Six **General Units**

**Registration Periods** To Be Held Tomorrow In Schaeffer Hall

Organization plans for the summer functioning of the University Women's association have been completed by Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs and adviser for the group; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca, general chairman, and the six general committee heads.

General committees which have been set up and their appointed chairmen are: May Baker, A4 of Park Ridge, Ill., summer orientation; Frances Glockler, A4 of Iowa **Purdue Chemistry** City, Red Cross activities; Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion, Phoe-Head Will Address nix fund plans; Margaret Kirby, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., social activities; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Society Here May 17 fense and the hospital, and Marion Patterson, A2 of Greenfield, activities point system.

Orientation The summer orientation group,

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which will work with Miss Focht the speech department, will operate on a system similar to the usual fall program.

The committee has planned four social events for the week after registration, beginning with a play night at the women's gym June 5, the day the freshmen register for the regular summer session.

Faculty teas will be given Sunman and woman student acting as hosts at each tea

A "coke date" will be held sometime during the next week, which will be topped off by an open house to be held in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher June 13.

The committee plans to hold dance or another social event each scale operation at the Commerweek for the rest of the summer. cial Solvents corporation, Peoria, Frances Glockler's Red Cross Ill. Over 700 organic compounds committee and Mary Ann Kurtz' committee on civilian defense and nique, hospital will cooperate on activities for the summer.

Their chief project will be to obtain students to help make sur- fin. The next summer he began gical dressings for the office of graduate work in organic chemcivilian defense. Surgical dress- istry at Ohio State college, renesday and Thursday afternoons and his Ph. D. in 1925. and Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

Registration

Tomorrow will be a registration Engineering corporation, Charlestnmes they prefer to work. A table of the department in 1923. will be set up in the basement!

Those interested in civilian de- London. He is also a member of

spend an hour or two a week in Beta Kappa, Rotary International, out of 12 games. the hospitals, carrying trays, run- and is lieutenant commander in WEDNESDAYning errands, writing letters for the United States naval reserve. patients, and other similar work.

The summer social activities committee will operate chiefly as a hostess group, with the central committee consisting of one representative from each wom-

en's housing unit on the campus. of Iowa Union, has announced They will head the entire hostess group of about 300 university that a nickelodeon will be installed women who will act as hostesses next week in the river room of

lar music. The point system committee, headed by Marion Patterson, is to set up during the summer a point system which may be used next Board. It will provide 24 records, year for the grading of extra-curricular activities engaged in by

university women. Under this system each woman A4 of Madison, S. D.; Janet Lowell, engaging in an extra-curricular A4 of Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara activity will receive points for the Wheeler; Dorothea Grundy; Ann

ship and cooperation she shows in Mereness, A4 of Lima, Ohio; Peggy that activity.

individual card, which will be kept as a record of her ability. The tion in activities.

Phoenix Fund

signed by Francis D. Weaver of Gamma Phi Beta. Mason City for the double purpose use of boys now in the army who Kathryn Hopkirk, A3 of Ft. Madi- navy units in training here. wish to continue their education. | son, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary

This committee is advised by Beth Porterfield, A3 of Holstein, Alpha Chi Omega; Lorraine Haw-Flave L. Hamborg, treasurer of the university and headed by Virginia Jackson. It will be inactive until next fall.

The U.W.A. summer committee Clinton place: Betty Jones, N2. members are Orientation commit- Westlawn; Phyllis Peterson, A3 of tee-May Baker and Kenneth Williamsburg, physical education Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls, department, and Helen Paul, A4 of James Odell, A3 of Ames; Verle town girls. Burnside, A4 of Shenandoah; Sarter, A2 of Washington; Phyllis are ready for occupancy. Clark Houghton, A4 of Red Oak. Willer, A4 of Tipton; Mildred THURSDAY-



PROF. H. B. HASS

the chemistry auditorium.

sylvania State college.

Iowa Union Installs

**New Record Player** 

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director

ice men wishing to listen to popu-

Hostess Group

becker, A3 of Storm Lake, Coast

Roslyn Myers, A4 of Waterloo,

SUNDAY-

Col. Homer H. Slaughter, former head of the military department here, now representing the seventh service command, arrived to confer with university officials and make final arrangements for activating the army specialized training program here. Classes will begin tomorrow for the 500 A. S. T. P. privates.

A suggested "Constitution for the United Nations," drafted by Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, is the feature article in the latest issue of the Iowa Law Review, publication of the college.

Verne A. Pangborne, director of stores at General hospital, was elected secretary of the Iowa Hospital association at the convention held in Des Moines.

Walter C. Schwank, coach of the undefeated Anamosa football team from 1938 to 1941, was appointed "duration" athletic coach for City high school. He succeeds Herb Cormack who has been commissioned in the navy.

Prof. H. B. Hass, head of the chemistry department at Purdue 1943 baseball season by walloping university, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Nitroparaf- Chicago by identical scores of 18-2 fins" at the meeting of the Iowa in both ends of a double-header section of the American Chemical | played at Grenwood field. society, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. in TUESDAY-

A volunteer work program for Professor Hass is a contributor high school students is being to "The Science of Petroleum," a planned in Iowa City to supplefellow of the International Con- ment the volunteer corps of the gress of Anesthetists and a reci- Johnson county war price and pient of the Modern Pioneer award rationing board. The organization of the National Association of of a high school group numbering Manufactures. He has been Foster from 30 to 50 will make it posday, with a faculty couple and a falo and Priestley lecturer at Penn- be on duty at all times, each vol- the years. Every poet at least once day. The second Sunday in May church in Greenfield. His principal researches have of each month.

H. S. Ivie was named permanent been in the fields of activated carbon, aliphatic nitrations and chairman of the city council's as- claimed the first national obsersessment board of review as it met vance of Mother's day in 1914, cause that flower was her fachlorinations and the synthesis of substances of pharmacological in- for the first time in city hall last Lincoln said, "All that I am I owe vorite. terest. Vapor-phase nitration processes originated by Hass and his Fifty-five students from the

students at Purdue are in large have been rendered by this tech- the high school cafeteria.

Professor Hass was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1921, after expected to arrive here soon for a year at Heidelberg college, Tifsix months' training. Instruction will begin around May 17. Vivian Shipton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy E. Shipton of Mar-men no longer thought of a The messages mothers appreings will be made Monday, Wed- ceiving his M. A. degree in 1923 shalltown became the bride of mother-goddess but of the Mother- ciate the most are those which are and his Ph. D. in 1925.

Benjamin H. Trickey, son of the Church and the Madonna. In her whole heartedly sentimental and college of medicine at the UniAfter completing his doctorate Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Trickey of they idealized all women, all that keyed to a mood of reminiscence. Versity of Iowa, where he is a training, Hass was made director Marshalltown April 25 in Mar- was beautiful in motherhood, in Paradoxical as it may sound, the member of Phi Beta Pi medical of research at the Baltimore Gas

day for all university women to ton, W. Va. In 1928 he became tablished in the reserve library prayers and if they had the genius with the "straight from the heart" participate in this project and the Purdue. He was promoted to head who arrived here yesterday from in sculpture and painting. the University of Wyoming and Professor Hass is a councilor- the University of Nebraska. Two Our own Mother's day came ber of the Chemical society of the army are ready for them.

fense will be asked to register and the Indiana Academy of Science, 1943 baseball season Saturday service in the church her mother friends, aunts and grandmothers. at a tea given by the Woman's tra competition in Chicago Wed- 2 p. m. in the Community buildwill be notified later of what they Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa with a 6-4 record in Big Ten play had attended. Realizing the uni- The brave new mothers and the Alliance of the Unitarian church nesday and Thursday. Lambda, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi to put them in third place in the versal beauty of the idea, Miss Blue Star mothers will also be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Students are also needed to Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Phi conference after winning eight Jarvis brought her experience to remembered.

been nominated by President of the 99 counties in Iowa.

death of Second Lieut. Norbert Feldman, who attended the unifor all parties held on the campus Iowa Union for students and servlyn, N. Y., had been notified that he was missing in action over German territory since March 18.

The record player will be installed and operated by Union As part of a nation-wide movement to bring the people which will be renewed weekly. authoritative speakers on vital topics, a local chapter of "The Iowa City; Betty Jean Peterson, Talk of the Hour" club is being organized by a representative group of Iowa City people.

Robert F. Ray, representing Coe initiative, responsibility, leader- Rowe, A2 of Ottumwa; Shirley college, Cedar Rapids, was unanimously selected the regional win-Clifford, A4 of Beaumont, Tex., ner of the discussion contest on Points will be recorded on an and Virginia Alm, A3 of Decorah. inter-American affairs held in Iowa City yesterday. His expenses The central hostess group of the will be paid to and from the nasystem is designed as a rating of social activities committee and the tional contest in New York City, the quality of her extra-curricular housing units they represent are: and he will be conducted on a tour work and not of the quantity. It Charlotte Bagley, A4 of Audubon, of Mexico this summer with all will not limit anyone's participa- Currier hall; Mary Bolster, Pi Beta expenses paid. Eight colleges com-Phi; Gretchen Altfillisch, A4 of peted in the tourney.

Decorah, Gamma Phi Beta annex; M. B. Guthrie will head the The Phoenix fund plan was de- Virginia Husman, C4 of Waterloo, committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to solve Iowa Eleanore Keagy, A3 of Washing- City's weekend visitor housing of buying war bonds now and con- ton, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Coffin, problem. The influx of visitors is verting them after the war to the C4 of Farmington, Alpha Xi Delta; due to the increase in army and

> Simultaneous appointment of Prof. Gerald F. Else of Harvard as head of the classical languages department and granting of a wartime leave of absence to enable him to enter government service was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Four hundred and twenty basic chairmen; Virginia Jackson; Hale Marshalltown, and Elva Jane engineering students have arrived Greenleaf, A4 of Centerville; Bolle, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., on the campus and are being housed temporarily in the library Flood, A2 of Winterset; Robert | The point system committee annex and East hall until the fra-Hobson, A4 of Griswold; James consists of Marion Patterson; Kay ternity houses leased by the army

Wally Stringham, A2 of Spirit Taylor, C4 of Aledo, Ill., and Janet In an effort to gain closer co- club last semester, has received George Langdon, night foreman

**JEANNE** KUTZNER **ENGAGED** 



LIEUT. AND MRS. W. H. Kutzner of Carthage, Mo., formerly of entura, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Cadet Don E. Brunner of Elmwood, Wis. The bride-elect, a graduate of Ventura high school, was a junior in the college of liberal arts here this past year and served as president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Cadet Brunner is now stationed at Pensa-Iowa's Hawkeyes closed their cola, Fla., and will receive his wings in two weeks.

The Nation Pauses Today in

## A Tribute to Mother

With Annual Ceremonies

unteer serving only two days out in his career eulogizes her, and was chosen because that was the long before President Wilson pro- day on which Miss Jarvis' mother to my angel mother."

Homage to motherhood goes versity junior and senior high of man. The ancient Romans had the national observance of schools will attend the annual their "Mother's day" celebrated Mother's day and each year since honor banquet at 6:30 tonight in on March 15 in honor of the then a proclamation has been Approximately 200 class B were built in her honor and on United States calling upon the pre-meteorology students are her festival offerings were brought people of the nation to display the to the temples and the Romans flag at their homes or other suitshowed their devotion with music, able places as a public expression feasting and dancing.

Temporary quarters were es- suffering. They offered her their are the truly old-fashioned ones

Mother's Day Origin the attention of the church people | The war has given a new twist | Muscatine avenue.

Roosevelt to serve as war man- hearts and as a result of the wide many a mother sending Mother's Word has been received of the passed a joint resolution declaring soldier.

\* \* \* Countless words of praise have the second Sunday in May as the

selected as the floral symbol be-President's Approval In 1914, President Wilson issued

seventh to the 12th grades of Uni- back practically to the beginning the first proclamation calling for mother-goddess Hilaria. Temples issued by the President of the of love and reverence for the With the advent of Christianity, mothers of the country.

indicate how they would like to assistant professor of chemistry at annex for the 206 army privates for it, perpetuated their devotion sentiments expressing thoughts Prof. H. H. Hoeltje

often held back Other's Mothers Mother's day does not limit the

of Schaeffer hall from 8 o'clock at-large of the American Chemi- other groups arriving tonight will about through the efforts of a remembrance to one's own till noon and from 1 to 4:30, and cal society, president of the Indi- be housed in East hall until the Philadelphian, Anna Jarvis. mother. There are, for instancewomen students are asked to sign and Chemical society and a mem- eight fraternity houses leased by Shortly after the death of her own "One who has been like a mother mother, Miss Jarvis was asked to me"; "My wife-mother of our Iowa's Hawkeyes finished their to arrange a special memorial children"; mothers of one's movies of his home in Concord of the Chicago high school orches- Women's Relief corps Tuesday at

in Philadelphia. And on the second to Mother's day and there will be Prof. George D. Haskell, on Sunday in May, 1908, Mother's exchanges of patriotically-colored Smith, Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mrs. leave from the university, has day was first observed in that city. greetings between service sons and R. L. Parsons. The observance touched people's service mothers. This year will see power commission director for 90 public acclaim that followed the day greetings as well as receiving observance, Congress in 1914 them-a message from soldier to

in dormitories, fraternities and the sociology department of Fisk at 2:15 p. m. June, 1941. His parents, Mr. and private homes, a new all-univer- university, Nashville, Tenn. sity coalition made up of repre- Comdr. W. H. Gardner, head sentatives from each housing unit of the cadet naval aviation board on campus, has been organized of St. Louis, was in Iowa City under the direction of Dick Ingle, Wednesday to confer with Lieut.

ing course at the "awards" dinner tivities at the state meeting of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

Three major changes in the local traffic regulations are being contemplated by the city council. The three changes are: parallel parking on narrow streets, unloading on narrow streets and the operation of the downtown traffic lights. William Sangster, son of Mr.

ian of the Iowa City high school ater May 25, 26 and 27. graduating class at its commencement exercises May 31, Principal W. E. Beck has announced.

Big four of University of Iowa Briscoe, Capt. Harold Lind and baseball averages were revealed. Fifty-eight seniors in R. O.

T. C. will be placed on active duty today by army orders received yesterday by Lieut. Col. Luke D. Zech, head of the university military department. The order affects first semester seniors in infantry and engineering

FRIDAYloo, was elected president of Union afternoon by Dr. Jessie L. Boll-Board Wednesday night at a spe- man, associate professor of pathol-

delphia, president of the Sociology graduate school. Lake; Genevieve Slemmons, A4 of Lowell, A4 of Kansas City, Mo. operation among students living an appointment as instructor in of The Daily Iowan printing shop,

Sherman S. Senne, naval attach-Mrs. R. R. Chapman and Kate ment officer for the university's Wickham received recognition for war training service program, and completing the recommended read- to inspect the W. T. S. cadet ac-

The first general meeting of the engineering group of the army specialized training corps was held in Macbride auditorium yesterday afternoon to familiarize the students with the rules and regulations of the army. "George and Margaret." a com-

edy by Gerald Savory, has been chosen as the first play in the 1943 summer series. Prof. Vance Morand Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 E. ton will direct the production to be College street, will be valedictor- presented by the University the-Alton Young, Varsity Cab com-

pany driver, confesed to local police yesterday to charges of selling intoxicating liquor to cadets of batters were Tom Farmer, Clark th Navy Pre-Flight school here. Young, who admitted he had sold Lyle Ebner, the official season the liquor illegally at great profit, was released on \$500 bond. SATURDAY-Further facilities for service

> men's relaxation in Iowa Union are now provided by the opening of the two west rooms of the three Y. M. C. A. rooms for their use at the right of the main lobby. The first annual Joseph Graham Mayo lecture will be given in the medical amphitheater in Univer-

Charles Swisher, L2 of Water- sity hospital at 4 o'clock Tuesday cial election held by the group. ogy and experimental physiology Clifton R. Jones, G of Phila- at the University of Minnesota

Iomorrow 12 Iowa City Clubs Plan to Meet

Beta Sigma Phi-Assembly room of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 9 p. m.

Pythian Sisters - K. of P. hall, 8 and Professional Woman's club.

the public library, 2 p. m.

Fellow hall, 7:30 p.m. Book and Basket club-Home of avenue, 6 p. m.

Elks club-Elks grill room, 11 a.m. p. m. in the D and L grill. Knights Templar-Palestine Commandery No. 2-Masonic temple, American Legion-Roy L. Chopek

ing, 8 p. m. Monday club-Home of Mrs. Edith Brown, Solon, 1:15 p.m.

Republican Women's club — Home University Club Plans of Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street, 7:30 p.m.

## **Weds Marian Piper** In Greenfield Church

25, Marian Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps. and Mrs. Russell Piper of Greenfield, became the bride of John Clara Switzer are in charge of of the Methodist church Wednes-Robert Thomson, son of Dr. and bridge arrangements. Mrs. H. B. Thomson of Waukon. The services were read by the Rev. the union desk, X327, by tomorrow will lead devotions based on the lecturer at the University of Buf- sible for three to five students to been written about mother through official observance of Mother's F. A. Hanks in the Presbyterian noon. Members are asked to ar-

The bride was attended by Jane ners. Albright of Mt. Vernon. Alfred Chatman, also of Mt. Vernon, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown and a finger-tip veil and carried a white Bible trimmed with rose buds tied in white satin

corsage of pink roses.

After the wedding, a reception aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, where she is majoring in music. Mr. Thomson attended Cornell

To Talk on Emerson At Woman's Alliance

Prof. Hubert H. Hoeltje of the English department will speak on "Ralph Waldo Emerson" and show bands, will be one of the judges in charge of a meeting of the home of Mrs. C. C Wylie, 1506

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. C.

To Entertain Auxiliary

Mrs. Van Davis, 1908 F street, will be hostess to members of the Letter Carriers auxiliary Tuesday

will assume the position of editor and publisher of the Tipton Conservative May 17.

University high school student and faculty members have concluded their four weeks' Jeep drive with a total purchase of \$2,338.85 in stamps and bonds, enough to buy two and one-half

The newly formed pre-meteorology sextet will perform at the May Mixer in Iowa Union tonight. The party is the first all-University party to presented this term and will be free to all university students and army service men.



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### Mayor W. J. Teeters To Address Business, **Professional Women**

"Embarrassing Moments of Toxicologist" is the topic of speech to be given by Mayor W. J. Teeters Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the Iowa City Business

The dinner will be held at 6:30 Needlework guild-Board room of p. m. in Reich's pine room and League of Women Voters - Iowa vations with one of the following 376 will be in charge. committee members: Helen Brum, Old Gold Theta Rho Girls - Odd Josephine Cerny, Agnes Kurtz and Edna Wilson.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will Mrs. Harold W. Beams, 110 Lusk be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the club Wednesday at 6:15

Members should make their dinner reservations by Tuesday with one of the committee members in charge. The committee includes Post No. 17-Community build- Margaret Schindhelm, Martha F. Brack. Davis and Persis Sheldon.

### Brunch, Bridge Event At Meeting Tuesday

A brunch at 12:15 p. m. followed followed by a dance. by a partner-bridge event will entertain members of the University Methodist Society club Tuesday in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

The committee in charge of the brunch includes Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. C. J. LeVbis, Prof. In a double ring ceremony April Estella Boot, Mrs. I. W. Leighton Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs.

range for their own bridge part-

### **Women Math Majors** Needed at Air Base M. Willard Lampe.

a major or minor in mathematics | Latin America. Unit I will serve are in demand for the positions of tea after the program. Miss Albright wore a pale blue mathematician, assistant computer full-lengh organdie dress and a and junior computer with the na- the executive board will convene tional advisory committee for at 2 p.m.

Typists and stenographers may Two Baptist Groups also be used. Further information Mrs. Thomson is a senior at on these positions and application blanks may be obtained in the office of Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs.

members of the W.M.B. society of bers of Group II. the Christian church Wednesday The executive board of the at 2:30 p.m. After the business women's association will meet meeting there will be a social

To Judge Contest Prof. C. B. Righter, director of

## Rebekahs of Cedar, **Johnson Counties Plan** Meeting Wednesday

The Cedar-Johnson county Rebekah lodge convention will be held in Odd Fellow hall Wednesday. Registration will start at 10 a. m., the program at 1 p. m. and the evening session at 7:15 p. m. members are asked to make reser- The Carnation Rebekah lodge No.

> Convention officers include Mrs. John P. Husa, president; Mrs. Carl Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Sidney A. Fitzgarrald, secretary, and Mrs. Mayme Axen, treasurer,

The committee in charge of registration includes Mrs. Chris Rayner; Mrs. Frank Hauth; Mrs. Ilo Lorence; Mrs. Frank L. Lewis; Mrs. John Kadlec and Mrs. Boyd

The reception committee will be Mrs. Milo Novak; Mrs. Carl Kringel; Mrs. Frederick Ralston; Mrs. George Mocha; Mrs. Charles A. Beckman and Mrs. Emil Ruppert. Mrs. Telford Larew and Mrs. Ralph Rayner are in charge of

publicity.

## **Program Will Have Pan-American Theme**

Pan-American theme will

highlight a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service day at 2:30 p.m. in Fellowship Reservations should be placed at hall. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington subject, "Christ on the Throne." Spanish songs will be offered by Mrs. Earl E. Harper, and a movie of Latin America, "Americans All," will be shown. On display will be a group of paintings by Mexican artists, loaned by Mrs.

Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner will Women college graduates with discuss an exhibition of books on

Preceding the general meeting.

## To Meet Wednesday

Groups I and II of the Baptist Women's association will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Mackey, 222 E. Davenport W.M.B. Group to Meet street, will be hostess to Group I Mrs. Fred Fry, 506 Brooklyn and Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1017 Bowery street, will entertain me

> Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Beck, 503 Grant street.

To Preside at Meeting

Mrs. Robert Yavorsky will be

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As Navy Collects 14

AMES—Smashing out 14 hits, the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school

baseball team opened their season

here yesterday by battering the

Iowa State college nine into sub-

Joe Alix, Seahawk southpaw who twirled most of the tilt for

the navy boys, limited the Cy-

clones to four hits and knocked

out three of the navy bingles him-

Eleven Seahawks went to the

plate in the first inning as the

navy got off to a flying start scor-

The Iowa State squad made only one serious threat when, in

the seventh stanza with a man on

third, a Cyclone batter hit a long line drive to Bud Flanders, former

Iowa university ballhawk, playing centerfield for the Seahawks.

Flanders gathered in the ball and

tossed a perfect strike to home

Big Bob Kennedy, one-time Chicago White Sox third baseman,

muffed three easy chances in the

plate to catch the runner.

ing seven runs on six hits.

mission by a 12 to 0 score.

# Count Fleet Wins Preakness by Eight Lengths

# **Race in 1:57**

Claims \$43,190 Purse; **Akron Ambler Takes** \$10,000 Second Money

By SID FEDER PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore (AP) - The Count cakewalked to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland" yesterday even easier and snappier than he did to "My Old Kentucky Home" a week

Following up his three-length romp of last Saturday, Count Fleet just about ran off and hid this time in the 53rd running of the ancient Preakness stakes. As a matter of fact, he did just that to one horse in the slim field of four, for after it was over, Wayne Wright, the jockey aboard last-placed New Moon complained that he "didn't even see the race."

As a matter of fact, it wouldn't have made any difference if he had, because Mrs. John D. Hertz's rangy brown lightning streak took command of the old hilltop track from the word go, was five lengths on top after half a mile and just laughed the rest of the way to hit the pay-off window eight lengths in front of Allen Simmons' Akronowned Blue Swords, who is practically making a career out of chasing the Fleet into port this

20, but also took another step man by the officers. "the greatest since Man O'War."

the entire last three quarters of a are three platoons to each comthe sizzling time of 1:57 2-5. This training. was just two-fifths of a second Companies Grouped Together away from the Preakness record

eran who had been the only jockey ling, gymnastics, and track ever to ride the Count in a race, was trying to ease him up through the entire last eighth of a mile. the Fleet had up such a full head Mathes Takes of steam he over-ran the finish by three eighths of a mile before dropping anchor.

All in all, it was about the Golf Honors classiest job of flying on the ground the Count has demonstrated in a series of high-class jobs since he zoomed into the racing spotlight last fall. And in to carry off medalist honors and doing it he picked up \$43,190 for yesterday's triumph so easily it was like finding the bankroll on a street corner.

Despite the fact this was the yesterday. smallest Preakness pay - check since the Maryland Jockey club boosted this turf special to its \$50,000—added status seven years ago, the fancy purse upped the Fleet's earnings to \$202,260 for what actually amounts to less than a year of racing.

As a horse race, however, this was strictly a conga line. From the time the field followed the Count into the stretch, three-sixteenths of a mile from home, until they paraded across the finish line, there was no question about f four would finish.
Naturally, long before that Win Triangular Test of four would finish.

everyone on the track and those looking at the classic from the long distance viewpoint of homes nearby, knew who was going to Michigan's track team, tuning up be first to the pay-off window. for its western conference title Even Longden, a little, quiet 33- bid next weekend, overwhelmed Cincinnati year-old fellow, said he was never worried. What's more, he added that he thought the Count "is a helluva hoss" - which practically Ohio's Dallas Dupre gave ample Marshall, rf. made it unanimous.

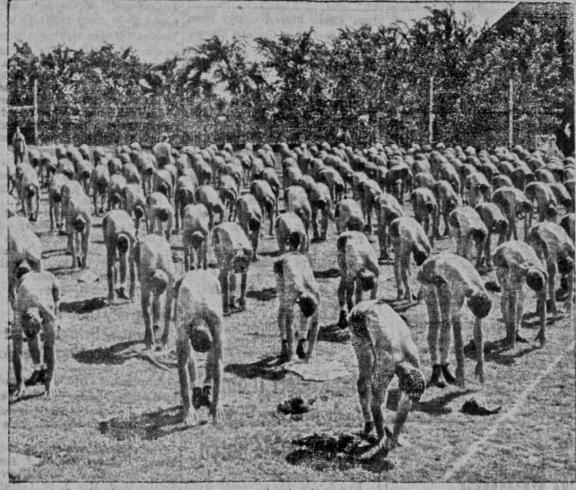
notice that he personally will have McCormick, 1b......4 a strong hand in the forthcoming Walker, cf..... For a few yards rounding the stretch turn, Vincentive, W. L. decision. Brann's local boy who couldn't make good, ranged up alongside of Blue Swords under Georgie 411/2 for the Buckeyes and 251/2 Shoun, p.... Woolf's whipping ride, but as they for Michigan State, which won Heusser, p. two events. The Wolverines straightened out, Johnny Adams, the pudgy little Kansan, whacked mopped up in second and third Totals the Akron ambler once with the places. Dupre, whose winter campaign bat and he pulled away to take the \$10,000 second money by 41/2 | was plagued by injuries, amassed

and the broad jump and finishing Dallessandro, Becker, Walker, Vincentive weakened through the final furlong, but he prob- fourth in the low hurdles. ably could have taken a nap and started all over again and still held priced favorite to grab the Preak- Warneke, Walker, Tipton. Sacri- meteorology school's inter-platoon the \$5,000 third money safe. ness since Buddhist had to beat fices-Hack, Lowrey. Double play competition in the 60- and 360-

For New Moon, the so-so stepper from the barn of Henry L. 1889. At that, Buddhist didn't Left on bases-Chicago 11, Cincin-Straus, the Reisterstown (Md.) have a thing on Count Fleet, be- nati 3. Bases on balls-Shoun 5. Robert L. Eskew. race-track totalizator manufac- cause after the first three-eighths Strikeouts-Warneke 2. Hits off turer, had absolutely nothing after of a mile, the Count didn't even Shoun 9 in 8 innings; (none out trying to run with the Count for have one to beat. He'd knocked in ninth), off Heusser 3 in 1, off the first few yards. He was defi- them all off by then. nitely in the wrong league, and he He returned the absolute mini- in 0 (pitched in two batters). picked up the \$2,000 fourth money mum of \$2.10 for \$2 to place, but simply because all he had to do Pimlico authorities insisted this ing pitcher-Bithorn. was roll around the race track did not constitute a "minus" pool. Blue Swords was \$2.40 in the

At \$2.30 for \$2, the Chicago- place shot. There was no show! owned Count was the shortest- betting.

Takes Easy Navy Pre-Flight School's Spring Schedule Gets Under Way Seahawks Win **Opener**, 12-0



Upon the completion of the one second off the track standard receives when he enters the base, are put into one of seven sports the little Wakefield (England) vet- boxing, football, basketball, wrest-

Gene Mathes shot a sub-par 71

lead his Iowa City high school

teammates to the Mississippi val-

ley conference golf championship

Mathes' score was three strokes

Bill Sangster, also of City high

Whitsel and Bob Devine shot 94

Second place in the tournament

went to Davenport with 357.

Franklin high school of Cedar

was a runner-up with 83. Jack Chicago

and 97, respectively, to give the Hack, 3b.

Ohio State and Michigan State in Frey, 2b.

Michigan, sharing a dozen firsts

6 points by winning two dashes

a triangular meet yesterday, but Miller, ss.

with Ohio, rolled up 82 points to Mueller, c...

below the course standard.

local school a total of 345.

Rapids took third with 370.

With the advance of spring that these boys who have entered Daily Schedule Rearranged weather the training of the ave- the athletic base at the same time, And for 29,381 shirt-sleeved and rage cadet at the Iowa Pre-Flight are kept together. Last summer's arranged to afford more active sists of his playing in the sport sweltering customers who made school will take on a slightly diff- cadets were thrown in with men participation in the summer sports which has has elected. up one of the 10 biggest crowds erent aspect. This season's athletic who had been there for some time program. The cadet rises at 5:30 in the history of Pimlico's pic- set up has been changed over that turesque yellow-and-white racing of last summer's program in such their group. The new cadet of that 5:40. By 5:45 he is in a mass exer- or beginning swimmers class take obstacle course of the Iowa Prein the history of Pimlico's picturesque yellow-and-white racing plant, the Hertz-hurricane out of the history of Pimlico's picturesque yellow-and-white racing program in such their group. The new cadet of that their group. The new cadet of that the new system time had a certain amount of difficience group which continues until time out of their sports participation.

Members of the sub-swimming program also will their group. The new cadet of that the new system time had a certain amount of difficience group which continues until time out of their sports participation. Chicago not only made good at a affords closer contact between culty in adapting himself to the 6:15 when he reports to the mess tion period to report to the pool the average cadet will have run pavilion with a semi-permanen

coaches in the different sports are academics.

Reds Rally in Ninth

To Defeat Cubs, 6-5

**Game Features Tight** 

Pitching by Warneke,

CINCINNATI (AP)-A pitcher

battle between Lon Warneke and

Clyde Shoun exploded in the ninth

inning yesterday, and the Cincin-

Warneke, p...... 3 1 2 1

Bithorn, p...... 0 0 0 0

\* Two out when winning run

Errors-Becker, Merullo. Runs

batted in-Stanky 2, Nicholson

Haas, Tipton 3. Two base hits-

Hack 2, Stanky, Dallessandro,

Winning pitcher-Heusser; los-

Umpires-Reardon, Ballanfant

Stanky, 2b...

Haas, 3b.

Chicago

Cincinnati

and Goetz.

Time-2:06.

Tipton, lf.

to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. trary.

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nati Reds pulled a five-run rally nied published reports to the con-

Shoun for 8 Innings

the new boys enter the same sports turns to his room to prepare for struction in swimming techniques, lent in track running some 15 or along the road toward ranking as The whole program is one of group at the same time and there- inspection and by 7:30 will have Other sub-classes, of which there 20 times. On days when the What's more, although he was sports. The groups at the Iowa begin to develop a competitive his first training period. Two with, meet at night in the field ing of the obstacle course the night rain, the Fleet zipped over of the Pre-Flight school will all Then too through the new ar- program. At 9:45 this group that to their rooms for taps at 9:30. in closer contact with their men period will enter into the second gram is arranged in a slightly When he first covers the course,

of the men whom they coach. The muster for lunch and at 1:45 after ing periods. At this time some of of the course a final time of 3.40 for the route set only last week all of the men in one company men in these different sports live a short rest period will begin the the phases of the program which is attained. This represents a change over from the officers makes for a more schooled in the correct methods cretion of their commanding offi-outdoor gymnasium, using tree sports training periods

Haegg to Run

STOCKHOLM (AP) — On Cincinnati the eve of his departure for St. Louis

the United States, Sweden's great Pittsburgh

runner, Gunder Haegg, declared Boston

vesterday that he was eager to

compete in American meets for

war relief purposes and flatly de-

"I am ready to run especially if

it helps war invalids or other vic-

tims of the war," Haegg declared,

in denying that he ever had said

meets staged for the benefit of

States, has announced that the

benefits from all meets in which

Haegg came to Stockholm on

Thursday to arrange for a passport

U.S. air force aid society).

pearance in big-time circles.

war relief agencies.

...36 5 12\*26 12 Haegg competes will go to the

For Charity

The days program has been re- actual sports program which con- time for tatto at 9:25.

Sub-Classes in Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE

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Boston 3, Brooklyn 2

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.

New York 7, Philadelphia 5

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At 4:00 the cadet will begin the but must return to the base in high and low bars, and making lowa State 000 000 000 000 0 44 Famous Obstacle Course

One special and very important aspect of the summer training with an oil and sawdust mixture. prohibitive betting price of 3 to men and more attention to each accelerated program. Now all of hall for breakfast. At 6:45 he re- in the field house for extra in- the obstacle course or its equiva- ring. group participation in active fore come to know each other and completed this and entered in to is one for each of the sports dealt weather doesn't permit the cover- Pre-Flight school are composed of just rolling along with the tide for base are arranged so that there spirit among their different groups. battalions will go to military drill house when cadets who are not cadet is assigned to a half mile of have had previous experience in This competitive spirit is one of during this first period whereas proficient in actual participation track which he must do in 2.40. some sport and who are willing to mile, and was running on a track pany, and two companies make up the chief aims of the sports pro- some of the others will go to of a certain sport are given extra The course itself is 840 yards long give up their liberties to play in rated only "good" after an over- one battalion. The six battalions gram as it is set up at the station. different branches of the training training. All cadets must return with as many tricky hurdles, outside games with other bases or rope climbs, and mazes as could

their mats out of pits dug eight inches into the ground and filled Strohbehn, Madson and Phelps,

Varsity Teams The varsity teams of the Iowa

in relatively the same area so that, afternoon of sports activity. The cannot be dealt with during the Because the whole program is have for the most part been ar-And although Johnny Longden, groups. These include swimming, all in all, a much closer contact first of the afternoon periods is week, such as hiking and rifle planned on an out-of-door basis ranged for Saturday and Sunday of the events belied the keen combetween the men and the closer one of instructional sports train- range practice, are taken up. the "engineer squads" of the Pre- afternoons in order that they will petition between the four teams, attention that the men receive ing in which the cadets are Cadets are given liberty at the dis- Flight school have constructed an not take too much time from the all of which had been riddled re-

field but cracked out two hits to Pre-Flight 701 001 210-12 14 5 Alix, Sherman and Welp, Romp;

## Win in 4-Team Track Meet

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Indithe mile and three-sixteenths in receive the same kind of sports rangement the officers are brought went to their military training. On Saturday mornings the pro- be crammed into this distance, varsity squad roster is the tennis and rolled up 24 points in shot team which started its season May put, discus and broad jump events in that the same officers who are period, which for them would be different manner. One double the cadet is expected to make a 2 after completing a round robin and amassed 45 points altogether period beginning at 7:30 takes the time of four minutes flat, but as tournament to determine the best to win a quadrangle meet yester-Alsab hung up a year ago and just initial conditioning that the cadet also the platoon leaders of some At 12:10 the battalion will place of the two week day morn- he becomes accustomed to the lay of the squad for outside competi- day, with Purdue and Chicago finishing behind the Hoosiers in

cently by calls to the armed forces.

Northwestern Second Northwestern pulled up a close second with 391/2 points. Purdue placed third with 35 points, a pare half point ahead of Chicago. The Hoosiers won the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the discus

and the shot put. Standout of the day was Charles (Whitey) Hlad, former Michigan Normal star, now representing the

Hlad Paces Chicago Hlad took three of Chicago's

firsts, loafing to easy victories in both hurdle events and winning the 100-vard dash.

Lou Saban, Indiana weight star,

won the shot put and discus events. Gophers Nip Badger Nine by 3-2 Count

Oklahoma had 27 1/2 and MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Minnesota baseball team evened Aussieker, getting his record the count in its two game series

Stanley Kaess, of Minnesota, and when Elmer Hackney of Kansas Bob Eisenach, of Wisconsin, State sent the ball out 51 feet, 10 pitched the entire game, each allowing four hits. Each team also

committed three errors.

evey event except the javelin. The Pre-Meteorology school (3-0) and Trout (1-1) vs. Dietrich Fifteen and one-half of those softball team defeated the R.O. points came through the efforts T.C. team yesterday, 24 to 4. The game was held on the womof busy, high-stepping Alexander, en's athletic field. who came up with a second place



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## Missouri Captures First Place In Annual Big Six Track Meet

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Captain Joe Shy, winning both the 100 | Maroons as an army meteorology and 200 yard dashes, Maurice Alexander, taking both hurdle student. .538 races, and Elmer Aussieker, with a record breaking toss of 52 feet, .500 1/4 inch in the shot put, paced Missouri yesterday to an easy .462 triumph in the annual Big Six conference track meet.

The Tigers rolled up 78 points, in unseating Nebraska, the champion for the past four years. In 1938 Missouri broke a two-State, who tied for third at 35

Kansas nine.

W L Pct. Starr (1-2) .750 a neutral country, to compete in Cleveland (The Amateur Athletic union, Philadelphia .... controlling organization of track Boston Cleveland at St. Louis-Bagby and field competition in the United Chicago .. 4 9 (3-0) and Milnar (0-0) vs. Niggel-

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 9, New York 4 Boston 2, Washington 1 St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2 Detroit at Chicago, postponed. TODAY'S PITCHERS National League

AB R H PO A, and to wait for transportation to New York at Philadelphia the United States. There were in-Feldman (0-1) and Wittig (1-1) vs. Rowe (0-1) and Kraus (2-1) dications that he would leave on 1 the first leg of the trip shortly. Brooklyn at Boston - Wyatt Holder of five official world's (1-0) and Melton (0-0) vs. Anrecords at distances ranging from drews (2-0) and Tobin (0-1) 1,500 meters to 5,000 meters, in-St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Cooper 2 cluding a 4:04.6 mile, Haegg is (1-2) and White (1-2) vs. Hebert o looking forward to competition in (1-1) and Klinger (1-0) America with all the eagerness of Chicago at Cincinnati - Dera sophomore making his first ap-

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**Brigham Young** 

.000 020 003-5 Platoon A-8 Victorious In Pre-Meteorology **School Dash Events** LAMARR WHITE Platoon A-8 yesterday walked off with first place in the pre-CARGO

only one horse at 1 to 30 back in -Stanky, Merullo and Becker, yard dash events. Best time was made by Pvt Results of the event follow:

First place, Platoon A-8; tie for second and third places, Platoons Warneke 8 in 8 2/3; off Bithorn 2 A-3 and A-6; fourth place, A-2; fifth place, A-4; sixth place, A-7; seventh place, A-5, and eighth place, A-1.

The students competed in fatigue uniform. The events for the next two Saturdays will fea ture touch football:

year-old Nebraska hold on top honors. Today Nebraska took second place with 40 1/2 points, seven of which came in the last event. the discus, and boosted the Huskers over Iowa State and Kansas ringer (0-2) and Lee (0-0) vs. points.

Riddle (1-2) and Walters (2-0) or

American League Philadelphia at New York-Flores (2-1) and Wolff (3-1) vs. shot put in the prelim, broke a with Wisconsin yesterday, defeat-Chandler (2-0) and Borowy (1-1) mark that had stood since 1938 ing the Badgers, 3 to 2. Boston at Washington-Hughson (2-0) and Chase (0-2) vs. Leonard (2-1) and Carrasquel (3-0)

ing (1-0) and Muncrief (1-0) or total, Missouri's Tigers scored in Hollingsworth (1-2) Detroit at Chicago - Trucks (0-3) and Smith (1-1)

(All Doubleheaders)

Durocher Banished Again BOSTON (AP)-Leo Durocher, in the broad jump and a tie for manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, third in the high jump. was banished from the bench for the first time this year yesterday when he argued with Umpire Pinelli over the calling of balls and

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## Social Chairman Asks **Professors to Direct** Students to Sociology

lowa Welfare association, has ward the study of sociology.

Mrs. Hunt believes that the field of social work is of great importance but that it may be overtion is directed toward it.

partment, Mrs. Hunt says that the and two nephews. social worker faces the challenge a creator of social weaknesses. A ington Rand corporation in Washphamphlet issued by the American ington, D. C. Association of Schools of Social Work further emphasizes the prob-lem by stating the conditions Wilbur Lloyd Scott Work further emphasizes the probwhich exist as a result of the war, such as housing shortages, lack of school facilities and juve-

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offered a course in social administration several years ago, but it has since been dropped.

### St. Mary's Church Will Hold 9 O'clock

First communion will be held shan, Ore. at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock

Schmitz will offer the mass. The following students will take part: Richard Alberhasky, Steve Baschnagle, Margaret Ann Durck, Mary Ellen Cahill, Harriet Cole, Carole Erbe, Robert Fuhrmann, Jeanne Helmer, Thomas Jansen, Lois Jenn, Eugene Klein, Marian report will be read by the trea-Langenberg, Larry Lenz, Carolyn surer. Michel, Mary Ellen Mullins, Kathleen Murray, Shirley Ann Neider, Betty Jane Nagle, Robert Nobish, Eileen O'Brien, Kathleen O'Brien,

Marilyn O'Brien. Louise Ponce, Elizabeth Jane Powers, Mary Catherine Rocca, James Sueppel, Richard Soens, Karl Schillig, Alice Sueppel, Phyllis Villhauer, Constance Wagner, Charles Warren and Fred Stino-

### MALLON-

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They marshal groups of six or seven attackers against outside planes in our formation and also look sharply for stragglers. Some of the growth of losses on the last few raids can be attributed to the facts that our formations were not closely maintained.

It is too much to assume offhand, therefore, that these losses will cause us to drop daylight raiding, as the British did-or that even the loss of 30 RAF bombers in the Dortmund raid means diminuation of our main current attack on Germany, and

The British rate of losses in night raids has lately run about one in 20, and if 600 planes were involved in the Dortmund attack, the loss of 30 planes would not be extraordinarily significant.

The Bon peninsula to which the Nazis have chosen to retire from funis, is somewhat like Bataan nountainous, with good beaches and no ports. But there is one exception-no Corregidor fortress to ack it up. Hitler's do-or-die hordes might choose to die there. But certainly the end should come sooner than at Bataan, and betting is heavy here that the Tunisian situation will be cleaned up within a few weeks at most.

### BOOKS-

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macabre a situation as any novelist could have thought up. He became a national issue before he was released, and the bitterness of his situation led him to return with the army in the Mexican war, to see Santa Ana humbled.

He reported both expeditions, and his stories from the Mexican front were the best source of information the government had, and made him American journalism's first war correspondent.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

dmission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine mmediately from the office of the

Applications should be returned this office as soon as possible and should indicate that the applicant is in the enlisted reserve

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

**FUTURE TEACHERS** All students interested in teachng positions for next year should notify the educational placement office of their change of address, FRANCES M. CAMP.

### Bess B. Martin Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service will be tomorrow for Bess B. Martin, a former resident of Iowa City, who died while visiting in Ypsilanti, Mich. The rites will be at the Dunn Mrs. Mildred Hunt, chairman of funeral home in Des Moines and the recruitment committee of the burial will be made at Rest Haven.

issued a statement to sociology the University of Iowa and served professors in the university urg- as secretary to the dean of the ing that students be directed to- college of engineering. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mortar Board. Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

W. W. Martin of Van Meter, three looked unless the student's atten- sisters, Mrs. B. V. Crawford and Ethyl Martin of Iowa City and In a letter to the sociology de- Mrs. Ruth Ensign of Ypsilanti social welfare, possess a good edu-

of war as a disrupter of homes and had been employed by the Rem-

Wilbur Lloyd Scott, 42, of near Webster died at his home followng a heart attack Friday night. being employed and trained. Born in Cedar county near social living is forming war living. Tipton, he moved to Johnson an eight-day orientation course Summit street, left recently for county in 1905 and in 1927 was which teaches basic concepts of Chicago to visit her son, W. B. married to Gladys Ryan. They case work, case analysis and

years ago. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Carolyn, three sons, Ivan, Ralph and Allan, his mother, Ansel Chapman to Be Mrs. Gertrude Scott of Greshan, Ore., a sister, Mrs. John Holderness of Greshan, and three brothers, Harold R. Scott of Morning Communion Waterloo, Percy A. Scott of Iowa City and Donald C. Scott of Gre-

The body is at the Oathout this morning. The Rev. John funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

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### **Red Cross Welfare** Worker to Interview **Seniors Here Tuesday**

Mrs. Noreen A. Litscher of the personnel department of the Red Miss Martin was graduated from Cross military and naval welfare bers of the club will meet in the service in Chicago will be in Iowa Red Cross surgical dressing rooms City all day Tuesday to interview eligible senior students who are for the welfare service.

To be eligible, students must be interested in social problems and cational background, preferably a Before her death, Miss Martin degree, and show a capacity to

work with people. Appointments to see Mrs. Litscher must be arranged Monday in the student affairs reception office.

The military and naval welfare vious social work experience are street.

The training course consists of The sociology department lived in Johnson county until two treatment, and instruction in specific procedures.

## **New Strand Manager**

Announcement has been made Strand theater. Ansel Chapman will succeed Jack Johnson. Johnson will leave soon for of the organization.

California where he has purchased a theater. Chapman was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, He received

Mrs. Dora Chapman, 723 Oakland avenue, is Chapman's mother. teaching in the Newton schools.

### To Install Officers Of Beta Sigma Phi

officers for the year will be held comorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

at 7 o'clock to fold bandages. The women who will take office are Mrs. Emmett Beard, president: interested in becoming case aides Helen Zeller, vice-president; Helen Hughes, treasurer; Thelma Brown. recording secretary, and Regina Seelman, corresponding secretary.

### Among **lowa City People**

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lucht service is the official agency of and daughter, Betty Lou, of Minsocial service to service men and neapolis, Minn., left yesterday their families. Because of the great after spending two weeks with Mr. increase in case situations, not and Mrs. Henry Lucht, 103 S. Govenough trained workers are avail- ernor street, and Mr and Mrs. able, and persons with no pre- W. P. Russell, 427 S. Governor

> Mrs. Grace Wadsworth, 705 S. Wadsworth.

Mrs. Viola Spencer of Des Moines has been visiting her son, George Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue. She will leave for her home

Larry Barrett, president of Newman club, is attending the of the change in managers at the Newman club convention in Maryville, Mo. The purpose of the session is to lay plans for the future

Keith Ohl, 603 Grant street, is

## DeMolays, Rainbows Installation of Beta Sigma Phi To Hold Installation

installed as master councilor of the Preceding the business meeting Iowa City chapter of Order of Dames Club to Hold and the installation services, mem- DeMolay tonight. The chapter will hold joint installation with the local Order of Rainbow Girls at

the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock.

Van der Zee, standard bearer; Wil- Kenneth Andersen.

McDonald, first preceptor; William Helm, second preceptor; James Larson, third preceptor; Dake Godbey, fourth preceptor; Marvin Christensen, fifth preceptor: Ste-George Gay, son of Mrs. George ven Nusser, sixth preceptor, and Gay, 506 S. Dodge street, will be Bruce Knowles, seventh preceptor.

Robert Lubin will be installed by the University of Iowa Dames as senior councilor and Robert club this afternoon from 3 until 5 Others who will take office are: Union. This party will be the first Donald Jackson, scribe; Earl of its kind to be sponsored by the Catheart, treasurer: Chester group, for such affairs have for-Lodge, senior deacon; Richard merly been held only in the fall Pate, junior deacon; Richard Davis, and during the Christmas season. senior steward; Phillip Kendall, Hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond junior steward; Maynard White- Gillespie, Mrs. Joseph Kehoe, Mrs. book, orafor; William Nusser, John Hyland, Mrs. William Saunmarshal; Donald Fetig, sentinel. ders, Mrs. George DeSchweinitz, of Solon tomorrow at 1:15 for a tonight at 8 o'clock. This party John Murphy, chaplain; Robert Mrs. James Baumann and Mrs. dessert-luncheon and bridge.

liam Ludwig, almoner; Raymond Evening Music Hour

## Summer Rush Tea

A summer rush tea will be held

Will Feature Quintet

Four members of the Navy Pre-Flight school band, who are doing Literary Group Plans additional work in chamber music under Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department, will join their instructor in presenting "Schubert's Quintet in C Major" on next Iowa City Woman's club will hold Wednesday evening's music hour broadcast over WSUI at 8 p. m.

Parts will be taken as follows: Milton Johnson and Professor Koelbel, cellos; Robert Driggs, viola, and David Robertson and Dallas Tjaden, violins.

### Monday Club to Hold **Election of Officers**

Concluding its activities for the During a short business meeting, cycle of meetings.

the president for next year will be elected. Members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. C. A. Murphy, 5119.

## Discussion of Authors

The literary department of the its regular meeting in the clubrooms of the Community building

Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. After the business meeting a discussion of famous living authors will be led by Mrs. Thomas R. Reese. Each member will be asked to give a short summary of her favorite author.

Dizzy Dozen to Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl, 532 year, the Monday club will meet S. Dubuque street, will entertain in the home of Mrs. Edith Brown members of the Dizzy Dozen club will be the fifth in the second

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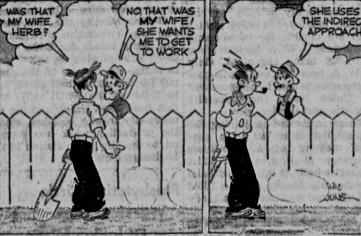




















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## **Concert Band** To Accompany **University Sing**

The all-university sing to be held tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union beginning at 7 o'clock will be accompanied by the University band, led by Prof. C. B. Righter, and group singing will be led by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union.

Professor Harper is substituting for Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, who has been called out of town.

Mimeographed song sheets will be distributed during the program tonight. The planned part of the program includes three sections: an opening period in which the University band will play service marches; a group of patriotic and folk songs in which the band will accompany the audience, and a group of familiar hymns, which will be led from the piano by Professor Harper.

After the singing hour, there lar and familiar songs around the piano for all who wish to partici-

The sing is the first of a new series to be sponsored by Union Board for service men, students and people of the community.

## **U.W.A.** to Organize **Group of Hostesses**

All university women and all Women employed in university offices are eligible for membership in the new U. W. A. hostess group which is being organized. Only U. W. A. hostesses will participate in the open houses to be sponsored by Union Board for university students and service men.

Those interested in joining the organization must attend a general meeting of all hostesse Thursday at 5 p. m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. At this time official membership blanks will be filled Presbyterian Circle out by those who have not already done so.

Women who file membership cards pledge themselves to regular weekly attendance and promptness at the open houses. More than one unexcused absence means that a hostess is automatically dropped from the group.

## Republican Women

Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. avenue. the Republican Women's club tomorrow night at 7:30. All women who are interested

and especially precinct committee women are invited to attend. During the business meeting election

### "UNCLE JIM" RETURNS TO IOWA CAMPUS



"Uncle Jim" Nelson, after an interview at WSUI, recalls the recording he made-way back when-as will be informal singing of popu- Genevieve Slemmons, WSUI interviewer, and Janet Lowell, hostess, look on,

Gunner's Mate Third Class Now-

## Jim Nelson Visits WSUI Again

After two years absence from "Uncle Jim" was well known months in California in boot train- of the university, "Uncle Jim" of for writing and performing on his ing. At the same time he did some ciety. WSUI fame, now a gunner's mate one man radio shows and playing work in radio production at the third class of the United States the parts of not one or two of his training base in San Diego. Nelson navy, returned to the campus to characters, but as many as 12 on has been to sea, but is now staspend a few days of his furlough. a single program. Among his fav- tioned at New Orleans. Before leaving the university, orite characters, which many re-Jim was circulation manager of member, were Windy the Woods- Jim was interviewed on WSUI's The Daily Iowan for three years, man, Mrs. Fussbottom and Gyp the Views and Interviews program by along with playing an active part Drip. Jim even handled his own Genevieve Slemmons, A4 of Iowa in radio. Nelson was on the cam- sound effects. After leaving the university, prise on the program, even to Nelpus for five and a half years, and he followed the WSUI radio sta- Nelson went to Hobbs, N. Mex., son, one of his "Old Uncle Jim" tion from Iowa Union and the old where he was employed for six records-made way back whenuniversity theater building, where months in a radio station. the production work was carried Then came Pearl Harbor and The remainder of his furlough

on, to the new radio station in the engineering building. Will Hear Experiences

Of Indian Missionary

Marian Warner, former missionary in India, will speak on "Experiences in India" at a meeting Presbyterian church Wednesday Will Meet Tomorrow W. R. Schmidt, 1111 Sheridan

by Mrs. Robert C. Wilson.

A nursery will be maintained at the Presbyterian church for the convenience of mothers who will attend the meeting.

Certificate Recipients Eligible

Announcing the names of re-Kilbourne, William Volk, Harold cipients of certificates for grade I Fouchek, William Fouchek, E. K.

and grade II tires for the month Brenneman, John Beecher,

Ellis, James W. Carlton, City Cab man, William Livingston, William Co., Dr. E. H. Beretta, L. V. Hurl- H. Wolford, Merrill Douglas, Ed-

but, Dr. Joseph Netolicky, G. F. win W. Becicka, I. A. Rinehart, Beltz, Emery Yoder, J. M. Zeni- Ross F. Rayner, Frank Klein, Ed-

shek, Wes Jiras, James F. Lydy. ward Jondle, J. L. Meade, Ray

Omar L. Marner, B. F. Keeler, Brinkmeyer, P. J. Hannon, Emory

Carole Edwards, Eugene Beuter, Donovan, John Meyer, Gerald

Lenz, Jerry Becicka, Wes Svoboda, Hinek, Cletus Kline.

W. T. Sherman, Edyth M. Sim- Hultquist.

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Five tires: Leroy Wenmann, and Ray E. Evans, Elmer P. Kasper, R.

Edward J. Dvorsky, Lloyd Strong, Dan Donohue, Robert Whiting.

mons, and Vincent Duban.

Hoppe and Robert J. Jehle.

Z. F. Schilling, Homer Eden, Law-

and Leo Moore

## Student Religious Functions

Jim immediately enlisted in the Jim Nelson plans to spend at home United States navy. He spent two in Anita, Iowa.

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, **Events on Today's Program** 

Social and devotional meetings Mackensen of Chicago, who is of will be held for student groups the Friend's General conference.

WESLEY FOUNDATION at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. PILGRIM YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Members of the Friend's group A meeting for these combined on campus, any young people of

> Supper hour at 6 o'clock will be meeting. followed by a song fest. Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the college of law will be the guest at the vesper hour at 7 o'clock. Helen Ladwig, churches will be in the First A2 of Milwaukee, will be in English Lutheran church at 4 charge of devotion. Fellowship o'clock this afternoon. Maynard

All students and service men on the Home.

ROGER WILLIAMS

For Tires in April Announced Robert Wilson of the Pre-Mete-Sunday school class in the stu- Family" at the vesper service, at dent center at 9:45 this morning. 6:30 tonight in the church parlors. Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will present Kay Hopkirk, A3 of Ft. Madison,

of April, the Johnson county ra- Lawrence E. Gerlits, James W. The evening group will hold an tioning board listed the following Smith, Levi Pennington, Bernard persons in the grade I bracket: Grothe, Clara Velky, Joseph G. Guest speaker will be William the Presbyterian church. One tire: Albert Cochran, Elmer Gingerich, Charles Svoboda, Fred

of the Jones circle of the First tomorrow in various churches. If the weather does not permit,

was played

the meeting will be indoors. Mrs. W. Fred Roberson will be held in the held in the methodist university age and men in unico-hostess. Devotions will be led the First Congregational church. Roger Williams fellowship for the

While visiting the university

LUTHERAN GROUPS

Student meeting of the Lutherar hour will close the evening's acti- | Sandberg, P3 of Underwood, will speak on "The Impact of War on

All cadets and military students are invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP Mrs. Ilion T. Jones will speak orology school will preside at on "What Makes a Successful

A social hour will be held at outside meeting at 5 o'clock. 7:30 in the student social room of

## Joel Schlabaugh, Joe F. Chaloupka, Frank D. Sullivan, Ellory Taylor, Charles W. Buhr, Jr., Byron D. baugh, Stanley Webster, John H. County Salary Raises Coglan, Eastman Kodak Co., Joe Moyers, M. E. Maher, Richard Effective Immediately Soukup, Fred Chensky, Charles Heath, Wes Jiras, Omer Brenne-

**Board of Supervisors** Approves Proceedings Of Iowa Legislature

Alva B. Oathout, Herman Ter- A. Stagg, Roy Bontrager, James C. hune, Clayton W. Gerard, Leo Kennedy, Lawrence Hall, S. T. Salary increases of clerks and employes in county offices have been approved by the Johnson county Robert Schump, Louis Fleming, Owen B. Thiel, W. H. Mrs. Joseph Rouner, Slaubaugh, B. J. Dalton, Charles board of supervisors. The increase Arthur L. Hill, Amelia Hurt, Shulthise, Leroy Krall, Art will become effective immediately Francis Donohue, James Brack, Schertz, Richard K. Michael, as provided for in recent proceed-Bernard E. Eisleinger, Ira M. Hills, Frank Preston, George Lenz, John ings of the Iowa legislature.

Lynn Price, J. Clark Hughes, Swartzendruber, Edward H. Increases were allowed by the Owen Rogers, Willis Cochenour, Holets, Charles S. Trachsel, L. E. state legislature in the following Robert Neuzil, Cyril Katzenmeyer, Patterson, J. P. Burns, and E. E. percentages: 15 percent for salaries of \$1,200 or less; 10 percent for Two tires: John P. Crozier, Mar- salaries from \$1,201 to \$2,200; over Two tires: Lionel E. Jones, Wil- cus Bach, Newell Bane, P. J. Ma- \$2,201 to \$2,500 a 5 percent inliam Novotny, Fred Beck, James her, Elmer Brenneman, Leroy L. crease.

R. Toland, Rev. A. U. Hauber, Paul Rohret, Henry Paulsen, George The supervisors authorized the Ipsen, Automatic Grinder Co., Vic- Duncan, Wesley Serbousek, John county auditor to draw warrants tor Provart, James Stika, Joe Livingstone, Jay Sexton, O. L. each month at the following Chervinka, George F. Hasley, Moore, Paul Clippinger, Frank W. annual pay rate: Elizabeth Malone, Keating Bros., Leo G. Graper, Shebetka, Guy M. Myers, Leona \$1,320; Estelle Moore, \$1,320; Standard Oil Co., Leo A. Anciaux, Brenneman, Leona Verry, Ray E. Berta Griffith, \$1,320; Leo Fordice, Clayton Crist, L. T. Hoff, John Marner, William O'Brien, James R. \$1,320; Regina Hogan, \$1,320; Cox, Joe Kennard, Edwin L. Mills, Frank C. Rock, \$1,440; Catherine Three tires: Carson Sweeting, Millard Wray, Eli King, Abe Z. Vitosh, \$900; Albert Murphy, Harry E. Imel, O. B. Brown, Leo Oaks, William Powers, E. R. Rod-\$1,800; Margery McDonald, \$1,400; George J. Balluff, \$690; Frank Oscar Wiese, Marcus P. Powell, J. Snider, \$2,760.

Helen Plough, \$1,320; Ella Kelly, C. Rowland, F. J. Cusack, Louis E. \$1,650; Clint Stimmel, \$1,260; Those receiving grade II tires Trembly, J. J. Grogan, Charles F. Jerry White, \$1,260; Vera Ander-Smith, Amelia Thomas, F. W. Figg, son, \$1,320; Mary Wacek, \$1,320; One tire: Fred H. Michael William L. Condon, J. O. Maruth, Mildred Shimon, \$1,320; Mabel Evans, \$1,650; Winstotn Miller, Three tires: Andrew C. Schrock, \$690; Frances Russel, \$900; Francis rence Cole, Charles M. Carpenter, Vernon R. Stutzman, Andrew G. Sueppel \$5.50 per day; Joseph C. W. Jiras, Vergil R. Beese, L. A. Snyder, George Haman, and Bartosky, Frank Nesvacil and

Bradley, Lawrence Malmberg, Adolph Young, Robert O'Hara, \$4.50 per day. Mrs. Rosella Toppenberg, John | Four tires: Don P. Knode, Rich-Proportionate five to ten percent O'Leary, Max W. Boone, H. L. ard Fitzpatrick, Edward L. O'Conincreases in salary during the Hartzler, Mrs. Mae Brogan, S. R. ner, Keith M. Tudor, Mrs. C. H. month of April were allowed to Ranshaw, Edwin Kahlor, Myles Horst, Vernon Kinsinger, and Fred deputies.

# **Held a Captive**

According to a telegram received by his mother Pvt. Judge W. Smith, missing in action in north Africa since Feb. 14. is a prisoner of war in Germany. He the son of Mrs. Martha Smith, 418 S. Madison street.

Private Smith is the fourth Iowa City man reported as a prisoner of the Germans after having been announced as missing in north

The telegram, sent from the provost marshall general read "Report just received through the International Red Cross states that your son, Pvt. Judge Wi Smith, is a prisoner of war of the German government. A letter of information will follow.

The message was signed by the djutant general in Washington,



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## CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

Church of the Nazarene Walnut at Lucas streets M. Estes Haney, pastor

9:45-Sunday school 10:45-Morning worship. The pastor's theme will be "The War's Challenge to the Family." 7-Youth groups meet

8-Evening service. 8-Evangelistic service will be held each night with the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Galloway of

Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets Rev. James E. Waery, pastor 10:30-Church school. Mrs. K.

E. Greene, director.

10:30-Morning service of worship. The sermon will be on the subject, "The War's Challenge to the Family.' 6-Supper hour of the Pilgrim

youth fellowship and Wesley 7-Vesper hour with Prof.

Eugene A. Gilmore as guest Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Business wo-men's circle will have a picnic

supper at the home of Amy Bliss, 204 McLean street. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. L.

Records, Mrs. E. M. Dunn and Mrs. R. S. Randall. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The church council will meet with Mrs. Anna Carpenter, 623 E. College street

Saturday, -Annual emblem sale of the Iowa children's home so-

Coralville Bible Church Coralville Rudolph Messerli, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school

11-Worship Service. The sermon will be "The Supremacy of City, of the WSUI staff. As a sur-

speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Mrs. H. T. Hegland, Mrs. Harry Ludwigson. His sermon will be J. Albrecht, Mrs. P. H. Sargood,

Tuesday, 7:30-Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's Friday, 4—Primary children's

Friday, 7-Coralville youth club. superintendent.

First Baptist Church 227 S. Clinton

Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:45-Church school. Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, superintendent, 9:45-Students, service men and young people of senior age will

meet at the Roger Williams house 230 N. Clinton. George Evans will conduct the class discussion. 10:45—The pastor will preach on "The War's Challenge to the

Springfield, Ohio, as the workers. Family.' 5-Young people and service men will meet at the Roger Wil- ducted by Bishop D. J. Fisher liams house for an outdoor service and picnic. William Mackensen of Chicago will be the guest speaker

> First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor

9:45-Sunday school. 10:40-Morning worship sermon, 'The War's Challenge to the Family."

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Midweek Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street 9:30-Sunday school.

11-Lesson-sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man.' Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Testimonial meeting.

First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market streets Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor 9:30-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship. The subject of the sermon will be "The World's Greatest Battlefront." 4-Students and service men

will meet. Maynard Sandberg will lead a discussion of the topic "The Impact of the War on the 6:30-Luther league.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m .- Friend-7:30—Evening service. The guest ship circle will meet at the church. "The Tabernacle in the Wilder- and Mrs. Edna Peach will be the

First Presbyterian Church 28 E. Market street Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor

9:30-Bible class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:45-Service of Worship. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly sermon will be "The War's Challenge to the Family." 6:30 — Westminster fellowship vespers. Katherine Hopkirk will

lead the devotions and Mrs. Ilion T. Jones will speak on "What Makes a Successful Family." 7:30 — Westminster fellowship social hour.

Mennonite Gospel Mission Church Seymour avenue and Clark street Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor 10-Sunday school

11-Communion service con-7:30-Young people's hour 8:20-Evening sermon.

Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister 9:30-Church school. R.

Ballantyne, superintendent. 10:45-Morning worship. Dunnington will speak on "The War's Challenge to the Family" and the children's sermon will be "How You Play the Game."

6-Wesley foundation group will meet with the Pilgrim youth fellowship at the student rooms of Cross group. the Congregational church.

St. Mary's Church 228 E. Jefferson street Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg. Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assitsant pastor

6-First mass 7:30-Second mass 9-Children's mass 10:15-High mass. 11:30-Students' mass.

Daily masses at church at 7:30 a. m., at chapel at 6:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran University

Church Gilbert and Jefferson streets L. C. Wuerffel, pastor 9:30—Sunday school 10:30-Divine service with holy

communion. The sermon will be

'The Power of Uplifted Hands." Unitarian Church Gilbert street and Iowa avenue Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister

the morning sermon.

Pastor

Rev. George E. Snell, assistant Pastor

St. Patrick's Church

224 E. Court street

7-Low mass. 8:30-Children's mass. 9:30-Low mass. 10:45-High mass.

St. Wenceslaus Church 630 E. Davenport street Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor

6:30-Low mass. 8-Low mass. 10-High mass. Daily masses at 7 and 7:45,

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College street Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector 8-Holy communion (Corporate

communion of the altar giuld), 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Holy communion, and sermon by the rector, "The War's Challenge to the Family."

2-Holy communion (a service for cadets). Tuesday, 10 a. m.-The Re

Week-day services will be omitted this week, because of the rector's absence from the city. United Gospel Church

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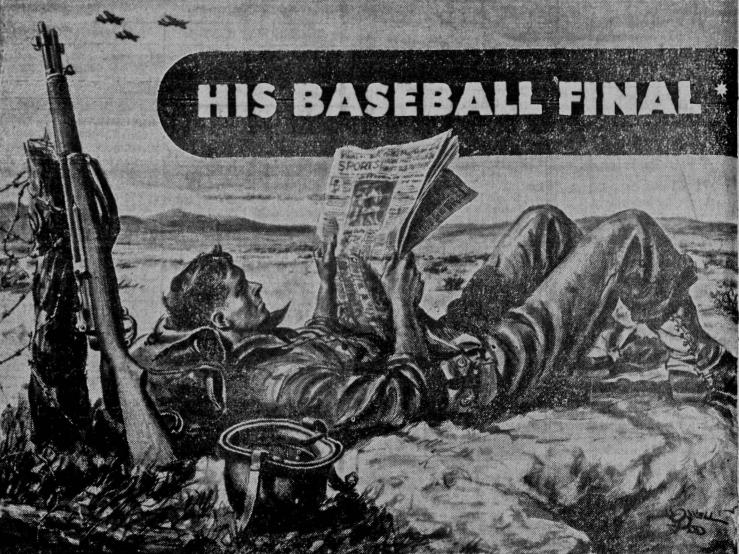
Rev. Max Weir, pastor 9:45-Bible school. John Beard, superintendent. 11-Morning worship. 7-Victory League. 8-Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.-Prayer meet-Friday, 8 p. m.-Bible study.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15-Sunday school. 9:30-Bible class 10:30-Divine seer viicht. The pastor will speak on "Orthodox, but Loveless."

2-Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center. 4-Joint Lutheran student as-11-"The War's Challenge to sociation devotional meeting for the Family," will be the theme of service men and students at the First English Lutheran church.



## a month ago!

This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a lull in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently in Africa.

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago-even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former life — such as baseball.

From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request-for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons - anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough — and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought-in deference to the boy pictured above.

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