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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

**Reds Repel German** 

**Kuban River Attack** 

In Causasus Region

Nazi Radio Reports

**Temporary Retreat** 

South of Velikie Luki

LONDON, Thursday (AP)-

Violent fighting was renewed

was thrown back with heavy

losses in an attack in the lower

Kuban river, the Russians re-

(The British Broadcasting cor-

poration reported the German

ary withdrawal" of German

troops on the main defense line

southwest of Velikie Luki, an

area in which the Russians have

Jap Resistance

Crumbling Fast

## **Allied Planes** Paste Hitler's **Festung Europa**

#### **Duesseldorf Blasted** By RAF; Americans **Rock Italian Outposts**

'gave another "get-out-of-the-war'

A total of nearly 900 planes based in Britain and Africa struck the axis in a violent general aeria offensive which authoritative sources said was just a foretaste of greater blows aimed at tearing out by the roots the enemy's warmaking capacities.

Perhaps 500 British bombers

In the Mediterranean nearly 400 allied aircraft, spearheaded by U.

shot down over Sicily yesterday out of a total bag of 26 enemy air-craft. This sent the Allied African and's record spiralling to 355 planes destroyed in a week at a ost of 33 planes—better than a

More than five two-ton block-

equipped Allied land invaders.

nomic warfare said yesterday.

CHUNGKING (AP) - Chinese troops have recaptured an imporring of Ichang in central China, a high command communique re-

ported last night. Ichang is the center of menacing river in southwestern Hupeh prov-Earlier the Chinese Central News agency had reported the blunting

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LONDON (AP) - The RAF bashed the German arms center of Duesseldorf with nearly 2,000 tons of explosive Tuesday night while an American-led armada warning to Italy in a paralyzing attack eliciting cries of pain and anger from the weaker Aris part-

most of them four-engined giants packing two-ton blockbusters, left a carpet of flames to eat through cratered Duesseldorf in a saturation raid almost equalling Sunday night's record of destruction heaped on Dortmund, 50 miles

rolling sky barrage continued today as a strong force of allied planes sped across the English channel toward the invasion

mainland, was a particular target.

This onslaught on the softer allowed allied airmen to stretch their wings across the entire Medi-

10-to-1 score. buster bombs per minute hurtled down on Duesseldorf, the British air ministry said, in the biggest attack yet carried out under un-

favorable weather conditions. Thousands of incendiaries also plummeted upon the Ruhr city, the resulting fires casting a red glare on the cloud layers through which the British attacked "in very great many points." strength"—the same official phrase used to describe the destruction

showered on Dortmund. "One huge explosion came up in a red mass and penetrated right barricades and gushed into the through the clouds," said returning Atlas Powder company's plant at airmen, "There were several other Wolf Lake, Ill. Production was good explosions which sent up bright orange flashes."

Twenty-seven British bombers failed to return from this erasure slipped downstream and the reattack which was regarded as a quick step toward realization of test of tremendous pressure, fed- him by the war labor board. the long term strategy of pounding eral officials and representatives the Axis behind its fortified walls of six states met in St. Louis to kept 51,000 workers idle in Akuntil the enemy's war plants fal- consider plans for getting inun- ron's major rubber plants, was tered in their efforts to supply dated agricultural land back in the inexcusable, Mr. Roosevelt said Axis armies which must face fully- food-for-victory program.

Germany already has been forced to speed up the transfer of nois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklaho- single moment, the production of many of her war industries, par- ma, Kansas and Indiana, routed the materials of war needed for ticularly aircraft factories, to 160,000 persons and caused 21 our war effort." southeastern Europe, a spokesman deaths in the worst flood in the In a telegram to leaders of the for the British ministry of eco-midlands since 1937, when the unions involved, the president

## Chinese Kill 600 Japs To Hinder Advance Aimed at Chungking

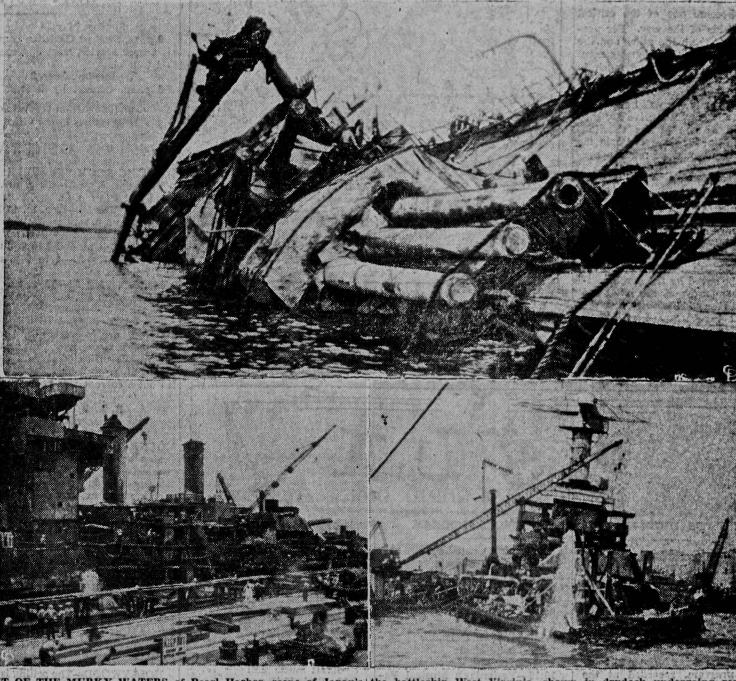
tant strategic point and killed 600 mented: "We think we have it the effective prosecution of the told newspapermen the legislation rivals and friends and acquain-Japanese in a battle on the outer whipped."

Japanese thrusts along the Yangtze stated the critical period had not ince in the direction of Chungking. urated and slides might occur. of three enemy drives fanning out

Chinese forces also suffered Ill. This permitted water that had LONDON (AP) — The Rome considerable casualties" in the submerged 74,000 acres on the radio said last night that the latest battle, which was west of land side of the levees to pour German air force was using a new Lungchuanpu, northeast of Ichang, back into the Mississippi. but they seized big stores of mili-tary booty, the communique de-river reached a crest at 29.75 feet, radius of 800-850 yards and persons owing \$50 or less on either Europe would end sometime be

Across the Yangtze from Ichang part. The river fell at Peoria and bombers 14,000 feet up." to the south, enemy troops were the Keystone Steel and Wire com-reported advancing northeastward pany resumed operations. The by The Associated Press, was a all others. Half of the remaining

PEARL HARBOR BATTLESHIPS RISE FROM WATERY GRAVE TO WREAK REVENGE ON JAPANESE



only a few miles from the Italian for the first time since the "Day of Infamy," Dec. 7, 1941. At left is own power.

not mentioned fighting recently. The BBC broadcast was recorded ators, rocked Italy's invasion out- OUT OF THE MURKY WATERS of Pearl Harbor, scene of Japan's the battleship West Virginia, shown in drydock undergoing repair, by the U. S. government moniposts of Sicily, Sardinia, and Pan- infamous and ill-starred stab-in-the-back attack, come three more The West Virginia has now left Pearl Harbor under her own power. celleria in what was officially de- United States battleships, their wounds healed or rapidly healing. Lower right view shows the main deck of the battleship California Top photo shows the battleship Oklahoma, which had been capsized as it broke water. The California, like the West Virginia and the being righted, five of her 14-inch guns appearing above the waterline Nevada, sunk or badly damaged, has also left Pearl Harbor under her

## underside of Europe extended as far eastward as the Aegean sea between Greece and Turkey as the newly-conquered African shores mewly-conquered African shores allowed allied aligned to the shores.

#### Mississippi Overflows Into Illinois Factory; **Rivers Ebb Elsewhere**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS plosives plant yesterday but elsewhere along the midwestern flood front tension eased as rivers dropped slowly but steadily at

The overflow from the Mississippi, rising more than a foot in two hours, swept past sandbag

halted.

Farther north, while crests maining seawalls stood up to the

Ohio and Mississippi valley disas- said: homeless and took 466 lives.

without invading the city.

Illinois rivers was improved, but In the midst of a war calling for passed because levees were sat-

Army engineers dynamited breaches at the lower end of two levees-one in Perry county, Missouri, and the other above Gale,

within a foot of the top of the ram-

## Twenty-three Axis planes were hot down over Sicily yesterday Midwest Flood Halts President Tells 51,000 Akron Workers to End Strike by Noon

•the supreme sacrifice of many of

our armed forces, it is shocking

to the nation to discover that any

group within its citizenry would

impede, for a single moment, the

production of the materials of war

real or not, do not justify the

strike action taken by the mem-

bers of your union. The war labor

board has already called your at-

tention to the fact that orderly

procedures exist for a review of

the board cannot be permitted. .

Joe Martin Supports

**Compromise Tax Bill** 

**GOP House Leader** 

Foresees Acceptance

Of Plan by Congress

"see no good reason why the pres-

However, there were some signs

of opposition in the house by Dem-

battled against any tax abatement

The house will vote on the com-

promise Tuesday, and the senate

probably will dispose of it finally

Designed to put 44,000,000 in-

come taxpayers on a pay-as-you-

ident would not sign it."

in wartime.

"Economic sacrifices, whether

needed for our war effort.

### BULLETIN

AKRON, Ohio AP)-Responding to President Roosevelt's demand that 51,500 idle rubber workers "return to work at once," officials of CIO United Rubber Workers union locals ordered an end to the five-day war production stoppage last night and expressed confidence their members would comply this morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt declared last night cedures cannot be made available essary steps" unless the Akron

rubber strike is ended by noon The chief executive acted soon after the dispute was certified to

Declaring the strike, which has it was "shocking to the nation to During May muddy waters have discover that any group within our submerged 3,926,000 acres of Illi- citizenry, would impede, for a

ter made more than 1,000,000 "The national war labor board has reported to me concerning the But conditions took a turn for serious strikes existing in several of Massachusetts yesterday threw the better as the Mississippi fell rubber plants in Akron, Ohio, his party's house strength behind at St. Louis and farther south and From the point of view of the nathe Illinois crested at Beardstown tion, these strikes are inexcusable cent abatement, pay-as-you-go and must therefore be accepted by tax bill, and predicted its passage A drop in the Mississippi cheered the country and by your govern- by congress. the force struggling to save the ment for what they basically are: Central Illinois public service gen- namely, a defiance of the war erating plant at Grand Tower, Ill. labor board, a challenge to gov- the senate finance committee and war. Further, these strikes con-Col. Lawrence B. Feagin, army stitute a flagrant violation of the all." George added that he could district engineer, agreed that the no-strike pledge. They must not be situation on the Mississippi and permitted to continue any longer.

### Rome Radio Lauds Liquid Air Bombs Used by Germans

LONDON (AP) - The Rome on Wednesday. liquid air bomb "so powerful that go basis, the compromise bill cancauses explosions felt by the 1942 or 1943 income, and abates tween November, 1943, and April,

after taking Changyang, 12 miles Weldon Springs, Mo., ordnance continuation of a recent favorite 25 percent will be paid in 1944 and southeast of Ichang. Works also began production again, theme of the German radio.

## For Edsel B. Ford To Be Held Friday

49-Year-Old Son

DETROIT (AP)-Funeral servwho died at his home in suburban Grosse Pointe.

your grievances, but those proagainst the security of this napal bishop of Michigan, and the the river." tion. As I have stated before, the Rev. Francis B. Creamer, rector decisions of the war labor board are binding upon all employers and all employes, and a defiance of

The younger Ford's ailment dated back more than a year and a half. He underwent an operation for stomach ulcers in January, 1942. It was a recurrence of this malady that took the widely popular president of the Ford company to Florida for a rest and recupera-WASHINGTON (AP)-Repub- tion 10 weeks ago.

lican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. He failed to regain his strength and discovered then that he had contracted undulant fever. He rethe compromise, 75-to-100 perturned home where his condition became critical last Saturday. Hundreds of messages of sym-

pathy poured in by telegraph and His prediction was echoed by telephone at the Ford offices in Sen. George (D., Ga.), chairman of Dearborn and the Edsel Ford home in Grosse Pointe Shores. They Superintendent J. B. Cotter com- ernment by law and a blow against author of the compromise, who came from peace-time business would pass "with no difficulty at tances throughout the world. With the death of Henry Ford's

> only son came speculation and conjecture concerning the future of the company, its executive personnel and the distribution of the ocrats and Republicans who have Edsel Ford holdings in the great enterprise that grew from a \$28,000 investment in 1903 to fabulous proportions in a few decades.

> > Predicts End of War CHICAGO (AP)-Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia and now head of its government in exile, expressed a pelief yesterday that the war in

75 percent of the 1942 or 1943 lia- 1944. He spoke informally at a lunch-eon given by the Czechoslovakian of the Chicago press and radio.

# **Funeral Services**

Of Henry Ford Dead

Of Stomach Ailment

ces for Edsel Bryant Ford, the their forces and that heavier companied by W. V. S. Tubman, ers attacked Japanese installa-49-year-old son of Henry Ford, fighting was imminent. On the Donets sector near Lisi-Grosse Pointe Shores at 1:30 a. m. Kharkov, the Germans "under diers and sailors snapped to atten-Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. cover of a smoke screen tried to tion and the navy band played the 1,333-ton naval auxiliary vessel Friday in Christ church chapel, cross to the left bank of the national anthem of Liberia and the Niagara on Sunday east of Cape northern Donets river."

"They were met with a volley Burial will be private. The Rt. of fire and hurriedly retreated. diplomatic reception room of the that it subsequently was sunk by the government will "take the nec- to you in the face of a strike Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Episco- Many Hitlerites were drowned in White House where President United States forces after mem-Volleys of Red army machine-

lower Kuban district near Tem- present.

of Christ church parish, will of- gun and artillery fire repulsed Vice President Wallace, Postmaster ficiate. The family has not so in- German attempts at fighting re- General Walker, Secretary of Agdicated but interment may be in connaissance west of Rostov-on- riculture Wickard, Secretary of Separate Peace Offer a family plot on a Ford-owned Don, the communique continued, Commerce Jones, Secretary of the dicated but interment may be in connaissance west of Rostov-on- riculture Wickard, Secretary of farm not far from Henry Ford's and Soviet artillery blasted away Treasury Morgenthau, Attorneybirthplace. There are buried the two German blockhouses, five General Biddle, Under Secretary elder Ford's parents, several bro- dugouts, two observation points of State Sumner Welles, and thers and other members of the and five trucks. A battalion of Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the German troops was dispersed. House Foreign Affairs committee.

## On Attu Island Yanks Take Chichagof Harbor; Air Power Aids Ground Attack

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON- (AP) Japanese resistance on Attu island appeared yesterday to be crumbling fast with one of the enemy's ast three main positions in American hands and a second under

supporting the assault by ground forces. A navy communique Wednesday in the Caucasus said that Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell and medium bombwhere a force of 1,600 Germans ers and Lightning fighters all joined the attack on Monday. Such heavy use of planes was the maneuver which authorities here had been hoping for. It undoubtedly resulted from a break

in the weather. Tacticians had predicted that when planes could be brought into play in such force, the enemy would be done for

Liberian President Visits White House Roosevelt Entertains

Edwin Barclay, Head

Of African Republic WASHINGTON (AP) - With so were shattered in sporadic the full honors accorded all visitoutbursts of battle, and 200 Ger- ing foreign dignitaries, Edwin Bar- between Chichagof valley and mans were killed in fighting on clay, president of the Negro Re- Chichagof harbor, one of the two the western front, said the mid- public of Liberia in west Africa, remaining main enemy positions

at the White House. The Germans threw two bat-

ossisk, but "as a result of violent nemy and inflicted heavy losses him on his way back from a con- | vicinity on him," the war bulletin re- ference with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca last Janu-A German transocean broad- ary. A stag, state dinner for the cast recorded by The Associated visiting chief executive was held Press said the Germans had im- last night at the White House with proved their positions in the high officials of the government

ryuk, capturing 600 Russians and killing 400. The broadcast added House late in the day, escorted by where on Monday Avenger torthat the Russians had regrouped Secretary of State Hull and ac- pedo bombers and Wildcat fightchansk, 125 miles southeast of House companies of marines sol-

United States.

them, along with Mrs. Roosevelt, aboard other ships.

# Army air striking power in the western Aleutian islands was

Chichagof valley was the first of the enemy positions to fall since the Japanese forces were split last week into three groups. It was cleared of the

enemy last Monday. Immediately, combined units of the original American northern and southern landing groups turned to an attack along the ridge north of the valley and this, the navy communique said, "was reported as continuing."

The ridge stands as a bulwark night communique recorded by was received officially yesterday on the northeastern tip of the He became the first member of have been pocketed. The other mediately north of Lake Nicholas, Barclay was repaying a visit which is between two and three fighting our troops beat off the which President Roosevelt made miles southeast of the Chichagof

Capture of the ridge between the valley and the harbor would place United States forces in a position for a quick clean up of the harbor area.

Last night's communique also reported continued American aer-Barclay arrived at the White ial forays in the south Pacific president-elect of Liberia. On the tions at Ringi cove on Kolomspacious south lawn of the White bangara island in the central Solomons. Results were not reported.

Japanese planes attacked the Surville, San Cristobal island. Barclay and Tubman entered the The ship was so badly damaged Roosevelt was waiting to greet bers of the crew were taken

## For China Predicted

#### Korean Leader Says Japanese Also Plan Invasion of America

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Korean leader, who said he predicted the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor two months before it occurred. told the house immigration committee yesterday that the Japanese plan to offer China a separate peace not later than September and that officers already have been chosen by Premier Tojo to head an invasion army against the United States.

The informant, Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front federation and Sino-Korean Peoples' league, said terms of the expected peace proposals are:

1. That China is to withdraw from the united nations and remain neutral.

2. That Japan is to restore to China all of the occupied territories, status quo as of 1937; however, Japan is to reserve the right to control and use for the duration all the railroads and harbors now under her domination.

an equal number of delegates to an international commission, to reorganize Manchukuo for joint Sino-Japanese ownership after the

3. Japan and China to name

4. Japan to grant China one billion yen "lend-lease" credit.

### STRIKERS PICKET RUBBER PLANTS



STRIKING WORKERS picket the main gate of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, above, as more than 30,000 members of the CIO-United Rubber Workers union stage a walkout at four big Akron, O., rubber plants in protest against a War Labor Board ruling. Employes at Goodyear and at the General Tire and Rubber company are reported to have started back to work.

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## lowa City Begins to Act On Juvenile Problem-

It was unanimously agreed at the meeting in City hall Tuesday night with Mayor Teeters that the existing curfew law should be enforced to aid in the controlling of Iowa City's juvenile problem. It was pleasing to learn our public officials are finally going to take definite action on the matter. All that remains now is to have the proposal approved by the city council, and according to the overwhelming evidence of public opinion shown both at the meeting Tuesday night and throughout town generally, the council if it acts in anything but the affirmative will be going against the wishes of the majority of Iowa Citians.

The present curfew law states that parents or guardians may be fined up to \$100 or committed to jail for permitting children 16 years of age and under to roam the streets after 9 p. m. unless accompanied by an adult. Any police officer is authorized to arrest and detain in custody all juvenile offenders.

There was some debate as to whether the hour should be raised and the age limit lowered. It might be wise to set the time up a half-hour to an hour during the summer because of daylight savings, but the age limit certainly cannot be lowered without allowing some of our most consistent juvenile offenders to continue their practices. It should, if anything, be raised, since a large portion of the juvenile problem stems from the 16-18 age group. Ninety percent of the offenders in this group are habitualthey have years of experience behind them as petty criminals. been let off easy by the law so many times before in their early youth that they are no longer afraid. Their attitudes and values have been permitted to become almost irreparably deformed. Many of them weren't bad in the beginning, and a little force then would probably have set them on the right path. Force MUST be used now simply for the good of the community.

I, for one, was pleased to see that the group Tuesday night was in favor of putting almost the entire responsibility on the parents. In many cases force must be applied directly to the child to get results, but it must be remembered that the cause of the trouble lies mainly with the mother and father of this child. If they have been running around nights themselves, leaving the child to amuse himself, it can be stated as a maxim that "no good will come of it." The sooner parents take cognizance of this act the better. The \$100 fine or jail sentence provided in the curfew law will undoubtedly help them to remember to look after their children.

I was also interested to notice the reaction to a suggestion that the names of consistent offenders be published, since we have advocated this procedure several times before in these columns.

As a general policy newspapers have refrained from publishing the names of juvenile offenders, and The Daily Iowan itself has followed this precedent in the past. However, the situation is changed today, and the policy should be allowed to change also. Habitual juvenile of fenders, 16, 17 or 18 years of age, are no longer naive children gone momentarily astray. They are criminals in every sense of the word and must be regarded as such. If publication of their names will help to bring the whole juvenile problem to a head by throwing fear of that same type of publicity into the minds of other parents and children, then the practice should certainly be followed.

With first offenders it is different. There is some justification in keeping their names out of print. But with consistent offenders, those who already have police records or who are apprehended on a long series of charges, there is no justification in withholding their names from print. The ma-jority of opinion, while diversified, seemed

to echo this belief at the meeting Tuesday. If this method of control were used in conjunction with the curfew it might produce far reaching results. It is certainly worth trying.

The recreational problem was also discussed at some length at the meeting, but no definite decisions have yet been

#### News Behind the News Willkie's Followers Stand Little Chance of Electing Him By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON - The existence of a popular following eagerly intent on electing Mr. Wendell Willkie president next year has been disclosed to me in reader mail reaction to my critical comments concerning his "One World" ideas.

It seems particularly strong in New England and the east, is somewhat "young Republican," and considerably feminine.

The political basis upon which it rests is interesting and significant of our confused times. It is Republican, but it denounces practically all the other leaders of the Republican party with an enthusiasm matched only by new dealers in denouncing their adver-

It is anti-Roosevelt, but apparently espouses the Roosevelt courses in general on the primary international issues of the day, the issues which are likely to continue to be foremost on the next election

From these anomalies, it is evident that it is a purely personal movement. Mr. Willkie is a somewhat dramatic figure who gets more attention in the press and elsewhere than any other political figure except Mr. Roose-

The idea behind it is that Mr. Willkie be pro-Roosevelt internationally and anti-Roosevelt domestically, and thus set out to beat Roosevelt for the fourth term.

But the scope of other Republicans whom they denounce casts serious practical doubts upon their ability to nominate Mr. Willkie in any truly Republican gathering. They are against everyone else except possibly Governor Stassen of Minnesota and they are not so sure of Stassen since his critical review of "One World" in the New York Times.

They are against most all the Republican senators and representatives and governors elected in the Republican victory last November because they are against Willkie.

This has caused a split in the party which no longer can be hidden, but the split can hardly be said to be in Willkie's favor. The other leaders frankly suggest Willkie is not a Republican, and should run on the Demoeratic ticket. One even has said he is "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt put together."

Obviously therefore, the split is not working in favor of the Republican cause—or indeed, the anti-Roosevelt cause in general.

The obvious gainer is Mr. Roosevelt, whom the Willkie following most dislikes. The president is thus able to cut into the Republican party on the leading issues of the day (domestic issues are hardly being mentioned by

Although Mr. Willkie's nomination as a Republican candidate thus seems impossible in view of his opposition within, the situation seems to present possibilities of a third party-a Willkie party which would split the anti-Roosevelt vote. Some Republican leaders already profess to expect it.

They are pointing to an answer he made in a Look magazine questionnaire recently in which he seemed to place men and ideas above party. But his friends have passed word around in the middle west-unofficially, of course, -that he will support whomever is nominated at the next Republican convention.

This, then, is the practical political basis of a peculiar situation, which has already begun to surge upon 1944 prospects. It is much too early to go into the idealogical angles, because neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie has taken a positive stand about post-war, but both have merely been playing around with hinted suggestion or generalities for public debate.

Neither has proposed a plan. When they do, the policy lines may be more clearly drawn.

But the sum total of the situation to date suggests Mr. Willkie's exceptionally earnest followers stand very little chance even to nominate, much less to elect him, but that they might aid materially in re-electing Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

### The Family Washtub-

We have read much of the attempts of the War Production Board to make available to the civilian population increased quantities of civilian goods in which shortages have become critical. For example, it is difficult for the average person to realize the function of the galvanized washtub to millions of our people. Over half the homes of America are without bathrooms, and the galvanized tub, used for laundry, is the only bathing facility for the family. Despite this need, however, there has been for many months an acute shortage of large galvanized tubs.

This situation is cited to illustrate the importance of renewing supplies of essential domestic items which the majority of our citizens must eat, wear and use in order to maintain the morale and health of the country. Only the local storekeeper and the people affected know the importance of such

Mistakes were inevitable in establishing any rationing program of food and commodity supplies, but the time for correction has arrived, and washtubs point the way.

made. They must be made soon, however, because this is one of the main underlying causes of the whole juvenile problem. The kids must be given something constructive to occupy their minds. They must be given something they LIKE to do, and there must be some way to attract them to these

Iowa City has begun to solve its juvenile problem. I hope it can go the rest of the way.

### Interpreting THE WAR NEWS - 64 Glenn Babb -

#### **Battle for Italian** Mind Is On

The minds of the Italian people have become one of the critical battlefields of the war. For possession of them the allies and the axis are fighting an engagement which is likely to have much to do with the war's course and duration. It may determine whether the united nations will have to invade Italy or will receive her submission as one of the windfalls Prime Minister Churchill said the other day would be much appre-

Nowhere has there been a more vivid illustration of the fact that this is a war in which ideas can be as important as more lethal weapons. It is possible that thousands of American, British and French lives will be saved by the psychological bombardment the allies are combining so efficiently with the aerial bombardment of Italian ports and cities.



up a defense against the allied | mainstay, of course, is the legence barrage of ideas seems a fair index of the impregnability of axis deof its effectiveness. During the fenses, which has taken the place last few days the axis has fed its of the former myth of the invin-The frantic efforts of the Rome- peoples with some of the most cibility of German and Italian Berlin propaganda machine to set fantastic tales of the war. The (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



8—Morning Chapel

8:15—Musical Miniatures

8:45-Morning Melodies

9:35-Program Calendar

10-Paging Mrs. America

9:45—Music Magic

10:30-The Bookshelf

11-Salon Music

11:15-Uncle Sam

11:30-Concert Hall

12:45-Navy Time

1-Musical Chats

2—Campus News

3:15-Melody Time

4-Women of Today

5-Children's Hour

5:30-Musical Moods

7:30-Sportstime

6-Dinner Hour Music

7—One Man's Opinion

7:15-Reminiscing Time

11:50-Farm Flashes

12-Rhythm Rambles

12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

2:10—Early 19th Century Music

3-Adventures in Storyland

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

3:35-Iowa Union Radio Hour

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

8:55—Service Reports

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

NAVY TIME-

Lieut, Howell Hollis of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be interviewed over Navy Time today at 12:45 on the popular program of spring football competition.

THE INQUIRING MIKE-The Inquiring Mike, a 15 min-

ute program, recorded at the service club of the reception center at Camp Dodge, will be heard this afternoon at 4:15 over WSUI. Included in the program will be the voices of Bob Pfeiffer and several other former University of Iowa students interviewed by Dale Morgan at the camp's Inquiring

ONE MAN'S OPINION-

The second in a new series of transcribed programs, One Man's Opinion, the editorial page of the air, will be presented this evening at 7 o'clock by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette. His subject this evening will be "The Things for Which Americans Have Been Willing to Die."

EVENING MUSICALE—

Mrs. Onabelle Ellett, soprano, will be featured over WSUI this evening at 7:45 on the regular Evening Musicale program. She will sing "The May Day Carol," a folk song, arranged by Deems Taylor; "Marietta's Lied," by Karngold, and "My Palace of Dreams," by Friml.

7:45—Evening Musicale 8-The Story of Madame Du-

8:15-The Reporter's Notebook 8:30-Album of Artists 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan 9-University Plays Its Part

GOING TO TOWN



ture. Groucho Marx and Virginia O'Brien trip—and trip is the word—the light fantastic in this scene. They are heard regularly on the White House, the Bureau of ency to certify that all employed investigators have to be employed Standards, the Bureau of Engrav—are loyal tillers in Uncle Sam's to investigate the investigators. CBS' "Blue Ribbon Town."

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Fred Waring

9—Elementary French 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan 6:30-Bob Burns 7:30-Aldrich Family 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

8-Kraft Music Hall 8:30-Rudy Vallee 9-Jimmy Durante 9:30-March of Time

11:05—Three Suns

6-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pre-

6:30-Concert Orchestra 7-News, Earl Godwin 7:15-Lum and Abner

light Bands 4:15—Inquiring Mike Interviews 9-Raymond Gram Swing 9:15—Gracie Fields

> 6-I Love a Mystery 6:15-Harry James 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45-Mr. Keen 7:30-Death Valley Days 7:55-News, Cecil Brown 8-Major Bowes 9-First Line

9:30—Confidentially Yours 10-News, Douglas Grant 10:30-Spotlight on Rhythm 10:45-The Navy in Iowa 11:15—Charlie Spivak 11-News

7-This Is Our Enemy 7:30-The Busy Mr. Bingle dent of Czechoslovakia

Private Life Is Out-

The Network Highlights

6:15-News, John W. Vander-

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

9:30-Wings to Victory 10:15-Russ Morgan 10:30-Tommy Dorsey

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

8:30-Stage Door Canteen

### WGN (720)

8:15-Dr. Eduard Benes, presi-8:30-Treasure Hour of Song

7-Maxwell House Coffee Time

11-Joe Marsala

-come in. H'ya?"

Joe says he doesn't mind get- day. ting up early, but it's acting in the morning that gets him down. Joe

for getting it adopted.

making of the cinema:

been in a scene today. Deanna on his tie and jacket.) (Durbin) gets up at 5:30 every allow time for hairdress and make- into a tux at 9 a. m. and try to act up. I get up at 6:30 to make it-no gay? You feel like the morning

anna's dress isn't ready. Even if it probably go over to the set and were, there'd be fiddling around blow up in my lines all afternoon. with the lights, and people would Come along?"

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

•Chorus, music rehearsal hall, 8 p. m. Student Christian council vesper service, west approach,

Old Capitol. Wednesday, June 2 p. m. Concert by University senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, June 7 8 p. m. Humanist society: talk on "Niebuhr's Ethical Outlook,"

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

#### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Thursday, May 27—10 a. m .to will be enjoyed with a member-ship fee. Those interested may Friday, May 28-10 a. m. to 12 contact Gordon L. Kent, office of M and 3 to 5 p. m. the university photographer in the Saturday, May 29—10 a. m. to Physics building, or call 7418 after 12 M, 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. 6 p. m.

Sunday, May 30-4 to 6 p. m. Monday, May 31—10 a, m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK If you are interested in parttime cash work, will you please the Y. W. C. A. conference room call at the office of student em-ployment, room 3, Old Capitol, to tional field secretary, will be the

fill out a current free hour sched-R. L. BALLANTYNE

MOUNTAINEER MEMBERSHIPS Memberships and membership renewals in the Iowa Mountaineers for the 1943-44 school year are now available. Illustrated lectures, motion pic-

NEWMAN CLUB

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LEAVITT LAMBERT

FELLOWSHIP OF

RECONCILIATION

tion will meet Friday, at 7:30 in

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ELOISE TUPPER

The Fellowship of Reconcilia-

A Newman club dance will be held in St. Mary's school gym Saturday from 9 p. m. to 12 m. All university Catholic students and ures, and other indoor and out- soldiers are invited.

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Joe Cotten's Plan Is to Start Making Movies At Noon and Quit at 6:30 By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The setting is a have to have a little coffee to star's bungalow. Inside, a tail, wake up on.

handsome blond chap is stretched "We're making a movie called 10:15-Harkness of Washington out on a couch. His costume is 'Hers to Hold,' and along about 10:30-Music of the New World that of a flying officer, but his 10 or 10:30 we get to making it. jacket and tie are tossed aside on We start rehearsing. My voice is a chair. His name is Joseph Cot- bad and I've got to keep clearing

ten, his present purpose is 40 my throat. We finally get into the mood and then-lunch! He has had approximately 20 of "There's a state law or somesame when there is a knock at the thing that people have to eat door. That's us. One of the best every five-and-a-half hours. We things we do is go around spoiling get over to the commissary and 7:30-America's Town Meeting actors' winks. "Oh," he says. "Oh it's all very cheery, with a lot of -come in. H'ya?"

Hello there, and How's-it-going?

We are fine but we are sorry

So we get back, just in time to

amiable chap, says he's due on the patch up make-up, and we've got set in 10 minutes anyway, but the to start all over again. Only now trouble is he will never get used Deanna has her singing lesson, and to coming to work at 9:30, etcetera. we're waiting for that, so I'm here But you have been in pictures snatching a catnap when you sonearly three years, Joe. Can't you and - er, nice gentleman comes get those stage hours out of your in. . . . So we get about five hours' work done, in the whole

"Now here's my plan. Start at says he has a plan for picture pro- noon every day. Have everything duction but he hasn't much hope ready to start beforehand. Get right to work once we're on the set, and concentrate. Work through We'll let Joe take it from there to 6:30 and finish. That's the way -the Cotten plan for the efficient they used to do it in France, and it worked.

"I get here at 9:30," Joe says, on the set ready to work. Here it is already 2 p. m. and I haven't up, sloshes on some make-up, puts

day to make it on time-that's to start acting. Did you ever slip hairdress and I can slap on my after New Year's Eve, and you're growling. This is the time to get "So we're on the set, and De- things done. So saying, I shall

## Wire Tapping In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-There is no such thing as a "private life" for a Washington government worker any more.

A co-worker, who probably is closer to government employes than any one else in the Capital, told me there now are more than 20 investigating agencies prying into the private lives and pasts of almost every one working for Uncle Sam.

A government official, and I can't mention even the agency, investigated by three separate agtells me that there is more wire-tapping in Washington today than there was in the whole United States a year or so ago.

prodding into the lives of federal employes. They gather ing, the FBI, Secret Service, the fingerprints (all of which go Capitol police, and several other into the vast FBI files), make agencies, are given such a superficial queries into past ac- thorough going-over that there is number of federal workers, over tivities, etc. But it is the other only the slightest chance that any all, now is in the neighborhood real snooping into minor details.

makes no bones about the fact been made is a mystery. thoroughly. The Treasury depart- with the safety of all govern- that unless something is done ment also makes no effort to hide ment buildings. Thus it feels about it soon, we will shortly

Just what departments, agen- tary value is handled are perfect- hasn't been set up to clear these cies, and bureaus have their own ly justified in assembling dossiers federal workers as they come into investigating branches is hard to on every person who works for their jobs and postbly keep an uncover. Most of them deny that them. But why several Congres- eye on them later, is a question their work is any more than an sional committees and such agenthat even Rep. Robert Ramspeck, inquiry into the fitness of indicies as the Public Buildings who knows more about federal viduals for the jobs to which Administration have to blanket employment than almost any one they are assigned. Civil Service investigations that already have else in Washington, hasn't an-

vineyard. Otherwise, they have to be investigated. This duplication of investiga-

tions is getting to be one of Washington's big jokes. One federal worker (serving his twelfth year with Uncle Sam) told me encies in the last four months. Four times in the last year I The FBI and Secret Service do only a small percentage of the have been queried by investigaors on government workers who but not one of whom I had met or even heard of.

When one realizes that the investigating agencies that do the phoney could slip into jobs there. of 3,000,000, the magnitude of the These and several other agen- investigatory task becomes apcies where information of mili- parent. Just why a single agency

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## Welsh Church Hymns Recorded in Salem

Records Will Be Kept To Preserve Cultural Background of Iowa

Recordings were made of old Welsh hymns in the Salem Presbyterian church at Crawfordsville ast Sunday under the direction Marcus Bach of the school of eligion. This was one project conjucted by the school of religion a series to preserve the religious heritage of Iowa.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the

school of religion and Prof. Addion Alspach of the music department accompanied Mr. Bach. Prolessor Lampe spoke about the projet and Professor Alspach made the cutting of the records.

Three copies of the recording will be made. One will be sent to the Library of Congress to be included in the archives of American folk songs, to the congregation music of Iowa.

The Salem church has been in existence for 68 years. Since services were originally in Welsh, the hymns were sung in original Welsh tongue for the records.

Eight hymns were recorded and interviews with old pioneers were transcribed. John Williams, member of the church, "called up the ton is the pastor of the Salem Presbyterian church. "The rich cultural background

of our state should be preserved in usable form for inspiration and cultural enrichment for present sold is good, but there are spiritual forces inherent in Iowa's history which are still the undergirding pattern upon which this territory is constructed," Mr.

Previous recordings have been made of Mennonite hymns by Wellman singers, Dutch psalms by the Reorganized church of the Latter-day Saints of Lamoni.

## **County Food Expert Predicts Dried Foods** In Use Next Winter

Leila Farley, county home economist, predicts that dried foods will provide both variety and food | value on family tables next winter. Women in Johnson county, with blue ration coupons to spur them on, have already started to fulfill their family's food preservation budget," she said.

squash are on the prgoram for late street. summer and fall.

Split green peas, vegetable soybeans and green lima beans, corn, equal the color of the canned pro- of Burlington. duct. However, they may sometimes be tasteless. Miss Farley added, and may have an odor like hay and a tough and woody quality with less food value than fresh, anned or frozen products.

The quality of home-dried food Minn. depends upon such factors as variety, speed in getting the fresh product into the drier and proper and building home driers will be available in the county extension office about July 1.

## Children Study Club

tion club at a recent meeting held | also of Boone. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, 1203 Friendly avenue. Other officers elected include

Mrs. Wayne I. Travis, first vicepresident; Mrs. H. W. Saunders, ond vice-president; Mrs. Dean Jones, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Crawford, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Biendarra, recording

#### lowa Union Program Will Broadcast Trio By Beethoven Today

The first, second and third he Iowa Union radio hour this ounces moon from 3:35 to 4 o'clock,

The recording was made in Riverside. y Hepzibah Menuhin, pianist; di Menuhin, violinist, and aurice Eisenberg, violincellist.

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THEY HAVE SERVED UNCLE SAM FOR 127 YEARS

which made the records and to the THESE FIVE MEN, stationed at the Laurel, Miss. Army air field, have an aggregate of 127 years of school of religion for a permanent service to their credit. From the left are Master Sergis. Frank Humphrey of Little Rock, 29 years; fibrary to preserve the religious William T. Wheeler of Medford, Ore., 26 years; Robert L. Barlow of Salinas, Cal., 27 years; Henry F. music of Iowa. Watson of Hempstead, L. I., 23 years, and Pvt. Patrick Lyons, Sullivan, Ill., 22 years.

City to Be Canvassed

Friday by Girl Scouts

The second monthly house-to-

In Waste Fat Drive

in the last drive.

the Girl Scout office, 9239.

apply immediately.

Tuesday.

### Today 12 Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

hymns." The Rev. Harry M. Pos- Bundles for Britain-Room 216, Iowa State Bank and Trust company, 10 a. m.

Manville Heights club—Home of be made by the Girl Scouts togenerations. Not everything that Coralville Heights club-Home of catine road, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No 416 -Odd Fellows hall, 6:30 p. m. Spanish War Veterans-Court Veterans of Foreign Wars auxili-

the Pella colony and old songs of Rotary club—Hotel Jefferson, 12 urday at 10 a. m., she is to call hostess.

Grenadiers-Moose hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias—Corinth Lodge have the fat thoroughly chilled so MOTHERS' CLUB No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. it will be hardened. Several spilled Mrs. A. H. Har Knights of Columbus-Marquette cans resulted from liquid fat given Fairchild street, will be hostess Council No. 842-K. of C. hall, to the scouts in the last drive.

Women of the Moose - Moosehaven committee - Home of extra work on a busy weekend. Margaret Kuebrich, 502 E. Davenport street, 7:45 p. m.

## Among **lowa City People**

In addition to the foods they can A daughter, Arloyn Rae, was Mrs. Charles W. Gill, Mrs. Chan will be hostess and freeze, more women will make born May 19 to Maj. and Mrs. F. Coulter and Vera Stimmel, has use of other methods of preserving Arlo R. Gill of Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. contacted every block leader to asfuits and vegetables this year. Gill is the former Ruth Voelckers, certain which territories were Drying, brining and storing of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. missed in the last drive. fresh root crops, pumpkins and Voelckers, 1234 E. Davenport

Visiting Mrs. Josephine Vogt, 415 camp in Davenport may now be apples and pears may be dried E. Brown street, over Memorial require less space than an equal and family of Elgin, Ill., Harry

> A recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dana, 713 Ronalds street, was Mr. Dana's mother Mrs. Bertha Dana of St. Paul,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davidson. 1217 Rochester avenue, were repreparation of foods to be dried. cent guests in the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Davidson of Marengo.

Mrs. Sam Mummey Jr. and twin daughters, Sandra and Jacqueline, 834 Seventh avenue, returned re-Elects New Officers cently from a visit with Mrs. Mummey's mother, Mrs. Susan Hilliard Mrs. A. L. Blome was elected of Boone, and Mr. Mummey's parresident of the Child Conserva- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mummey,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baden and daughter, Karen Sue, 7 Riverside court, left yesterday to visit for a week in the home of Mr. Baden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baden of Independence.

Lieut. Herbert P. Cormack, 714 E. College street, left recently for Chapel Hill, N. C., for a month's indoctrination in the pre-flight instructors' course there.

Sergt. and Mrs. Raymond Dvorrements of Beethoven's "Trio sky are the parents of a son born n D Major" for piano, violin and May 23 in Mercy hospital. The cello will be presented on baby weighed 8 pounds and 8

Sergeant Dvorsky is here on frs. Caryl Chorlian, supervisor, furlough visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dvorsky, 511 The movements of this selec- N. Johnson street. He will return on are allegro vivace e con brio, to Nashville, Tenn., next week. His assai ed espressivo and wife is staying with her parents

> Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rock of St. Paul, Minn., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rock, 1119 E. Church street.

Ella Jelinek of Chicago will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend in the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jelinek, 629 Iowa avenue.

grounds. Each family is asked to complete crew on a corvette stahouse canvass for waste fats will bring table service, a covered dish tioned on the north Atlantic pa-

Mrs. George D. Robson, 215 morrow afternoon from 4 to 6 chairman, Mrs. George Hall, cake umbrellas. Much valuable metal Lexington avenue, 2:30 p. m. o'clock and Saturday from 8 to 12 chairman, and Mrs. A. M. Turnip- is contained in the ribbed frames a. m. The scouts will try to better seed, beverage chairman. In case and Great Britain needs every Mrs. Lyle Eckhart, Lower Mus- the 1,692 pounds of fat collected of rain the picnic will be held scrap available Mrs. Vern W. Bales, women's

county salvage chairman, an- WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

ary-Foreign Wars home, 6:30 tory. If a block leader has not Davenport street, tonight at 7:45.

Twelve receiving centers have Mothers' club tomorrow afternoon Roosevelt P.T.A .- School grounds, been set up to save the girls from at 2:30. The afternoon will be walking down town. These centers spent sewing for the Red Cross. will also relieve the merchants of CARNATION REBEKAH Shippers will collect the fats LODGE NO. 376 from these centers Saturday beginning at 1 p. m. Block leaders

Camp folders for the Girl Scout in the Eagle hall.

tory for which she will be respon-A euchre party will entertain A committee from the block morrow afternoon at 2:15 in the leaders organization, composed of Eagle hall. Mrs. Edward Donovan A memorial service at the grave

of Mrs. Bertha Petrick will be held Sunday at 4 p. m.

obtained in the Girl Scout office STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## **lowa City Clubs**

Homemakers are requested to ALPHA XI DELTA Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, 121 E.

Members of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow night ing. This offce is open from 10 to need not collect the fats from the homes within their blocks. Each at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. scout is to have a definite terri- EAGLE LADIES

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#### possible to help the United States to victory, it is important that our allies are not forgotten. All that is asked is to save the scraps which Uncle Sam is not yet collecting. Scraps at Work

These salvaged scraps will be sent to England along with clothing already being collected. The people of Great Britain are putting all kinds of scraps to work, for, in their fourth year of war, their need for assistance has become even greater than before.

Scrap Campaign

Drive to Aid British

Opens May 31

from May 31 to June 5 women will

be asked to save scraps of leather,

fabric, lead foil, tin foil and can-

celed stamps for the "Save and

Sew campaign," sponsored by the

national Bundles for Britain club.

ng as much time and money as

Although Americans are spend-

In the sewing rooms of Britain. brightly colored scraps of materials are being made into afghans and utility kits for women in the British armed forces. The leather scraps are made into jerkins for Beta Pi medical fraternity. Royal Air Force special police. Large pieces of material go into hospital garments, maternity clothes and layettes.

Canceled stamps, tin foil and lead foil are resold and the re-The annual picnic of the Roose- ceipts are used to further actual velt school P. T. A. will be held combat duty. Enough stamps were this evening at 6:30 on the school collected in one year to outfit a trol. Further help may be given the Mrs. Alfred Scales is the general salvage campaign by saving old

Men's Suits Re-used

Special stress has been placed on the collection of men's clothing, nounced that one girl has been as- The Moosehaven committee of needed here in the United States to signed to each block leader, who the Women of the Moose will meet clothe the English victims of axis will direct the girl to her terri- with Margaret Kuebrich, 502 E. submarine warfare who have landed on American shores. Thirbeen contacted by a scout by Sat- Mrs. Clarence Hay will assist the teen cases of garments have been distributed in this country and Bermuda to United States seamen sailing on British ships. The cases contained 1,630 pairs of socks 795 pairs of sea boots, 936 sleeveless sweaters and 561 turtle neck to members of the Alpha Xi Delta sweaters. But the English people and Eng-

lish seamen here and abroad, will welcome more clothes and more scraps. Collections in Iowa City will be conducted by the local Bundles for Britain club. Headquarters are in room 216 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust build-11:45 a. m. every day except Sun-

## 2 University Students Plan June Weddings

Announcement has been made Members will take part in the of the engagements and approach-Memorial day parade Monday ing marriages of two students in Camp Folders Available morning. They will meet at 8:30 the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

essfully at home. Dried foods day weekend will be Leo Vogt here. Only a limited number of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester Cedar Rapids announce the encamperships will be given and road, will entertain members of gagement of their daughter, Marie, volume of fresh foods and may Vogt of Chicago and Robert Vogt girls who are interested should the Stitch and Chatter club to- to Richard Ellison Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Paul of Anamos

#### The ceremony will take place June Mrs. Klara Robbins 21 in the First Congregationa church in Cedar Rapids. **To Present Students** The bride-elect, a graduate of Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, attended Coe college there Rapids, attended Coe college there and the University of Iowa, where In Spring Program Throughout the United States she was affiliated with Chi Omega

company in Cedar Rapids.

Kappa medical fraternity.

mony will take place June 8 in

The bride-to-be will be gradu-

Mr. Hull attended Cornell col-

ated from Cornell May 31. She is

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sorority. For the past year she has The pupils of Mrs. Klara Hartbeen employed by the Killian man Robbins will give their spring Therapy society, which will be piano recital this afternoon at 4 held tomorrow in the Mayo Foun-Mr. Paul, a graduate of Anao'clock in the home of Mrs. Rob- dation house of the Mayo clinic mosa high school and Cornell colbins, 1409 Woodlawn street. lege in Mt. Vernon, is now a junior in the college of medicine here. The program will include the

He is a member of Alpha Kappa following selections: Word has been received of the engagement of Cornelia Brooks, Air daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddle Dee Dee Gary Brooks of Mt. Vernon, to Mill by the Brook David I. Hull, son of Mrs. A. M. Ruth Burr, Pinkey Beye, Tommy Hull, also of Mt. Vernon. The cere-

Putney and Bill Fenton Creoked Hat Lincolnshire Preacher English Chirping Lark English Dance a member of Mortar Board and Sleep Baby Sleep German Ann Summerwill and Mrs. Rob-

lege, where he was a member of Musette Beta Beta Beta, honorary biologi-Jane Marsh, Patty Peck, Ann cal fraternity, and Miltonian social Summerwill and Bob Newburn group. He is at present a student Two Waltzes in the college of medicine here, where he is affiliated with Phi jorie Buckman Ballade

Joan Evans and Mrs. Robbins The state flower of Louisiana is Air from Magic Flute Hugh Anderson

Spinning Song Barbara Wick and Mrs. Robbins Some plastics are transparent

3 University Doctors Will Attend Meeting At Mayo Foundation

Three university medical men will participate in the afternoon session of the meeting of the midwestern section of the Physical in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. H. M. Hines, professor of physiology, will present "Studies on Recovering of Muscle from Bruce Tyndall and Mrs. Robbins | Partial Paralysis." Dr. William D. Paul, assistant professor of theory Handel and practice, and Dr. A. L. Sahs, Schmidt assistant professor of neurology, Folk Tune will present "A Differential Diagnosis of Poliomyelitis," under the subject of neuronitis.

Dr. Paul will also act as secretary of the meeting.

Wedding Permits Issued R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to John Wall, 21, Mountain Home, Ark., and Bonnie Yands, 18, Mt. Vernon; Ray Arwo Waltzes Schubert thur Gilbert, 29, Camp Rucker, Barbara Jo Ditmar and Mar- Ala., and Frieda Koch, 24, Shattuck, Okla.

> Pinky Beye, Patty Peck, Margaret Ann Burr and Bob New-

Ellmenreich Children's March Bruce Tyndall, Hugh Anderson, Barbara Wick and Joan Evans

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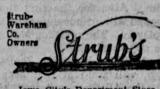
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# Pirates Smash Dodgers in Opening Game, 17-4

## **Nine Scores** In 3rd Frame

**Dodgers Awakened** To What Lies Ahead On 1st Western Tour

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates plastered a 17 to 4 defeat on the Brooklyn Dodgers to rudely awaken the National league leaders to the dangers they face on their first western tour of the sea

There was never anything re-sembling a contest in the affair. The Pirates scored a run in the first off Max Macon, knocked him cut with a five-run explosion in the second stanza and then turned the game into a farce in the third with nine runs off Les Webber after two were out.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Galan, cf	4	0	0	3	1
Vaughan, ss	5	2	3	2	4
Medwick, If	3	1	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	5	0	2	8	1
Herman, 3b	5	0	1	4	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	1	0
Bragan, c		0	1	2	0
Glossop, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Macon, p	0	0	0	0	1
Webber, p		0	0	0	1
Cooney*		0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	-1	0	2
	-	-	-	-	-

-	otals Batted for					24	13
P	ittsburgh	Al	3 1	R	H	PO	A

Fittsburgh	AD	n	44	PO	1
Geary, ss	6	1	2	4	5
Russell, If-1b					
Elliott, 3b	2	2	0	0	2
Fletcher, 1b	2	. 1	0	10	0
O Brien, If					
Lopez, c	5	2	2	2	1
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	2	0	1
Cocarart, 2b					
Hebert, p	3	2	2	0	2
Totals					
Brooklyn	002	00	0 1	10-	- 4
Pittsburgh					
Emone Viende		mil.	45.4	Side A	2

Runs batted in-Barrett 3, DiMaggio 5, Russell 2, Fletcher, Camilli 2, Herman, Lopez 2, O'Brien 2, Hebert, Elliott, Galan. Two base hits-Owen, Herman, Cosearart, Geary, Glossop. Three base hit-O'Brien. Home runs—DiMaggio 2. Sacrifices—Hebert 2. Double plays—Macon, Vaughan and Camilli; Hebert, Geary and Russell Left on bases-Brooklyn 11; Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls-Hebert Wild pitch-Webber. Losing pitcher-Macon.

Barr.

Time—2:11. Attendance—2,130.

## **Tenth Annual All-Star** Grid Game to Be Held August 25 at Evanston safety off Bill Lohrman, . the Jurges, ss... Giants' hurler. But Lohrman, now Maynard, of Maynard, of the safety of the

all-star football game, which an- division New Yorkers, kept th nually opens the nation's gridiron season, will be played by the Washington Redskins, champions of the National league, and a squad of selected college headliners at Dyche stadium, in suburban Evanston, on the night of August 25.

home football field of Northwest- in the inter-platoon competition of ern university.

donated to the Chicago service of 89 points. men's center, which weekly feeds

The site of the contest, it was points; A-3, 74 points; A-6, announced last ni ght, was changed points; A-1, from Soldier's field, where last fall 101,000 spectators saw the Chicago Bears defeat the All-Stars | piled from the results of the teams 21 to 0, to Dyche stadium to restrict attendance, as far as possible, to fans in the Chicago area in keeping with the wishes of the

The net profits of last year's contest, which amounted to \$153,-945.92, were contributed to Army Emergency relief and Navy relief. No other single sports event raised as much for war charity.

Office of Defense Transportation.

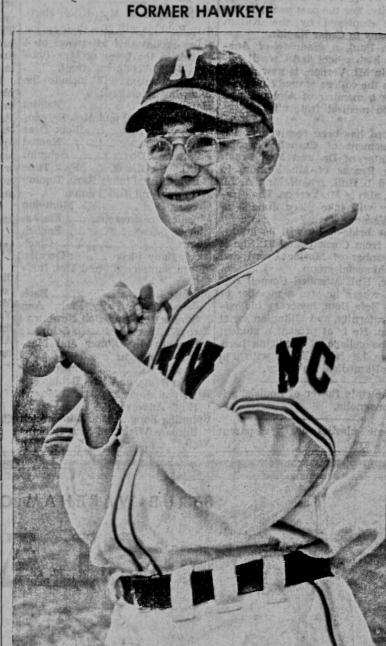
Although many of last year's collegiate stars are now in the service of their country, the All-Star squad is expected to compare well with its predecessors. The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsors of the game, is asking no blanket release of players in the service. However, several out-standing players in 1942 college football already have received permission from their commanding

officers to participate.

For the first time there will be no "fan poll" to determine this year's starting line-up for the collegians. Also, for the first time the squad will include undergraduate players. The coaching staff is

to be appointed.

The Redskins, headed by Sammy Baugh, will train at San Diego, Calif., the All-Stars will assemble at Northwestern university, August 7, for three weeks of practire.



BUD FLANDERS, centerfielder for last year's co-champion Hawkeyes, now stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here as a storekeeper, holds down the center position in the outfield for the Seahawk nine. The Seahawks, who chalked up their third straight shutout last Sunday, against Keokuk, will play another home game Sunday against Collins Radio of Cedar Rapids.

## **Dramatic Return of Novikoff** Proves to Be Disappointment

Cubs Lose, 4 to 2; Mad Russian Goes Hitless in Four Tries

By DAVE HOFF

Hebert 2, Fitzsimmons 1. Hits- Chicago Cubs' lineup after a 61off Macon 6 in 1 1/3 innings; Web- day holdout was a fizzle yesterday as the Mad Russian went hit-York Giants, and only 4,638 fans

pring conditioning other than a on second. w semi-pro appearances on the New York west coast, was the only one of the Cub regulars who didn't get a Bartell, 3b. CHICAGO (AP) — The tenth only two defeats for the second

#### A-2 Ranks Highest In Pre-Meteorology Inter-Platoon Contest

Dyche stadium, with a standing room capacity of 50,000, is the weeks, Platoon A-2 held top place the Class C Pre-Meteorology phys Profits from the game will be ical training program with a total

The other platoons rank as fol and entertains 125,000 servicemen. lows: A-7, 88 points; A-8, points, and A-4, 55 points.

The ratings listed were com competition in drill, sprint an cross-country events.

The session of touch football held last Saturday was the first in a series of three weekly events which are part of the consolation New York elimination tournament now being Chicago held at part of the intramural held as part of the intramural schedule for the Class C men.

Last Saturday's touch football results were: platoon A-8 over platoon A-1, 0-0 overtime; platoon A-6 over platoon A-3, 12-2; platoon A-2 over platoon A-4, 6-0; platoon A-7 over platoon A-5, 8-0.

nament will be played Saturday



Chicagoans' hits effectively scat-

Paul Derringer took his fourth defeat in five games as the Giants hopped on the ex-Cincinnati pitch-er for all their runs in the first

Hawkeye athletes earned 176 CHICAGO (AP)-The dramatic three innings. The Cubs had numons 1. Strikeouts-Webber 1, return of Lou Novikoff to the merous opportunities thereafter to catch up but Lohrman was able to avoid serious trouble each time.

Novikoff's part in the day's batless in four trips to the plate, the ting consisted of a ground-out to ters were given. Cubs saw their two-game winning second base in the second inning Umpires - Jorda, Conlan and streak ended 4 to 2 by the New with no one on base; a pop fly to men were declared eligible for Big short in the fourth with a teamentered Wrigley field to hail their mate on second and one out; a fly of Marshalltown, diver, and Ervin to deep center in the sixth with Straub of St. Louis, Mo., sprinter, Novikoff, plummeted immedi- two out and men on first and ately into the lineup by manager third, and a fly to deep right in ing points in the National Col-Jimmy Wilson without benefit of the eighth with two out and a man legiate swimming championships,

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Lohrman, p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	4	10	27	14
Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	1	1
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\*\* Batted for Barrett in 9th. \*\*\* Batted for Merullo in 9th. Losing pitcher-Derringer Time-1:50.



"Throughout England sports events have been carried on during the war, attracting from 20,000 to 105,000 spectators. They believe it

The army recently pointed out certain reasons why it said it may not be feasible for soldiers in colege training to compete in athof time, transportation difficulties, and the attitude on the part of some persons that such participa-tion might come under the head

To which Weiss replied:

## Major Sports Letters Given to Freshmen; First Time Since 1918

The first freshmen since 1918 to win varsity letters, seven athletes two winning a freshman numeral

Hawkeye athletes earned 176

Only a few weeks after fresh-Ten competition, David Brockway qualified for major letters by scor-They were the first yearlings in 25 years to become major letter AB R H PO A

Another unusual situation was the winning of a freshman nu-0 meral and a varsity letter in the same school year. This was done by Harold Fiala of Waterloo, football numeral and track letter; and Lyle Ebner of Davenport, football numeral and baseball "I."

Iowans earning two major letters were Tom Farmer of Cedar Rapids, football and baseball; Dick Hoerner of Dubuque, football and track; Ben Trickey of Marshall-town, Charles Uknes of Sioux City, and Sam Vacanti of Omaha, Neb., football and basketball.

A major and a minor were taken by Donald Thompson of Mapleton, baseball and basketball; and Robert Workman of Perry, cross country and track.

#### Baseball's Big Six BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Three leaders in each league)

ij	Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	ı
i	Stephens,	18	68	11	25	.368	ı
ä	Browns						ł
ì	Higgins,	25	95	11	34	.358	1
	Tigers						ł
	Frey, Reds					.355	
	Herman,	31	109	15	38	.349	ı
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	Lindell,	25	90	8	29	.322	ı
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## **Congress Bloc Asks Army to Alter Sports Competition Rules**

WASHINGTON (AP)-As leader of congress "three friends of football," Representative Weiss (D-Pa) yesterday asked Brig. Gen. Millard G. White, assistant chief of staff, to alter present regulations and permit participation in intercollegiate athletic competition by soldiers attending colleges.

Weiss' request in the interest of 'our American way of athletics," came shortly after Weiss and his two congressional colleagues, Representatives Dilweg (D-Wis) and Monroney (D-Okla) had carried to ranking army officers their quest of a "more liberal attitude toward the game during war time."

"Why not adopt the English sys-Weiss asked in a letter to White. "England has a war-time program which permits all army personnel attending the universities to participate in sports if they

developes the men physically and builds morale. I agree.'

of special privileges.

"All colleges have voluntarily limited their traveling to a mini-

mum. Many have cancelled games involving lengthy trips. For instance. Notre Dame cancelled its nes with Southern California and Georgia Tech, and the University of Pittsburgh its games with

# Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 4 New York 4, Chicago 2 Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0 Boston 4, St. Louis 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington 1, St. Louis 0 National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) Melton (2-1) vs Sewell (4-1) New York at Chicago-Wittig (2-3) vs Warneke (0-2) Boston at St. Louis-Andrews

(4-2) vs Lanier (1-2) Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Gerheauser (2-2) vs Riddle (2-3)

American League Cleveland at Boston (morning and afternoon)-Smith (3-0) and Bagby (5-1) vs Judd (3-1) and Hughson (2-2)

Detroit at New York-Newnouser (1-1) vs Donald (0-1) Chicago at Philadelphia (night) -Lee (0-1) vs Arntzen (1-1) St. Louis at Washington (night) -Muncrief (1-1) or Hollingsworth (1-4) vs Pyle (3-3)

Valdina Horses Will Race CHICAGO (AP)-Frank Catrone, trainer for the Valdina racing stables, said yesterday Valdina farms horses would continue to race pending disposal of the estate of owner E. F. Woodward, who died Monday in Texas from injuries suffered in an automobiletrain accident in which his wife

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## Moneta, Corwith Enter **Finals of State Prep Baseball Tournament**

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MANSON, IA., (AP) - Moneta and Corwith went into the finals of the State High School baseball tournament yesterady through victories over big city teams. Corwith (population 481) de-

feated East High of Waterloo, a .310 city of 52,000, by a score of 2 to1 in the first semi-final game and Moneta trounced Dowling high of Des Moines 9 to 5 in the other semi-windup. Moneta's population is 115 against Des Moines's

The Moneta-Corwith champion-.593 ship is scheduled for 2:30 this

Dowling reached the semi-finals earlier yesterday by defeating Montour 4 to 3 and Waterloo .455 turned back Davenport 4 to 0. In .435 the opening games Monday, Cor-.393 with defeated Wiota 8 to 0 and Moneta turned back Eagle Grove

> In yesterday's semi-final, Harold Hill, Corwith hurler, and Bob George, pitching for Waterloo, each held his opponents to five hits. The winners played errorless ball while Waterloo was charged with three errors



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## Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

which took the profanity out of play. sand traps, which won the British and American open championships in 1932 and which is largely responsible for the era of low scoring since that time now rests unobstrusively in the collection of other famous link tools in the U.S.

It's a mongrel sort of club, is this sand iron which Gene Sarazen has donated to golf's hall of The grip has been heavily wound until it is large enough for a play-

But it's the daddy of the present-day sand iron without which tournament scores would creep

"Back in 1932," Sarazen explains, "I had an idea that the sand club Bobby Jones was using, with concave face, was illegal, which it was subsequently ruled. I set about to devise 1916. a sand iron of my own.

"I experimented around and myself. That year I broke the sale of tickets, but the whole thing scoring record in winning the Bri- was called off when the pleasurewinning the national open.

inning the national open,
"In about three weeks there He's quite proud of that iron were about 40,000 copies of the and what it did for golf scoring, club being made and distributed, and the fact it was copied extenand I think that the low scoring sively. since that time can be traced to that club. It eliminated paralysis it," he says a little sadly.

in the bunkers, and made the good NEW YORK (AP)-The iron players all masters of bunker

Which probably is true enough. Sarazen, always a bold player, became so adept with this trouble shooter that it is said he would bet you he could come out of a trap and get down in one put four out of five times, and it is fair to assume that other top performers became similarly proficient.

Watch any big tournament fame for inanimate objects. The today. Or rather, don't you wish head resembles a niblick, only it you could? Anyway, in recent has a heavy flange at the bottom years the stars have walked up to made even heavier by frequent a ball couched in a sand trap with doctorings with lead until it re- casual indifference, taken out their sembles the work of an amateur sand iron, and wham! there would plumber trying to fix a leaky pipe. be the ball flirting with the cup.

In winning the British open at Sandwich in 1932 Sarazen had er to get his hooks around with rounds of 70, 69, 70 and 74 for a 283 total, which shattered the tournament record by two strokes. ( phy offic In the national open at Fresh Meadow the same year he was off to a wobbly start with 74 and 76 for his first two rounds. He then came in with a 70, and his last round was 66 to give him a total of 286, good enough to tie the mark set by Chick Evans in

Right now he's playing charity exhibitions when his services are finally came up with this club sought. He had one booked for with the flanged sole. I made it this weekend, with a big advance tish open and tied the record in driving ban was instituted on the



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## Five Former University of Iowa Students, hree Alumni Announce Weddings Recently

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Aberts of Omaha, Neb., to Don-ad B. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. ward R. Davis of Sioux City, May 23 in the home of the bride's

Mrs. Davis attended the Univerliated with Sigma Delta Tau sor-Mr. Davis also attended the university and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He now enlisted in the marine corps

The couple will be at home after me 5 in Sioux City.

Moreland-Whitehurst

Lois Morealnd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moreland of Des Moines, became the bride of Pvt. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitehurst of Des Sarazen had Moines, in a double ring ceremony and 74 for a

A graduate of East high school was employed by Iowa State Auto stationed. nds. He then Insurance company there.

70, and his Whitehurst was also give him a graduated from East high school nough to tie and attended the University of aying charity booked for

Joens-Brown

Phyllis Joens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joens of Lone Tree, came the bride of Townsend M. golf scoring Brown of Conesville, in a double in Lone Tree. The Rev. Marcus six years. Bach of Iowa City, assisted by the Rev. Henry Duhan, officiated.

Helen Mueller attended the oride. Darrel Brown of West Liberty served as best man. The ushers included Victor Mueller of Lone Tree and Lemoine Kirchner

A graduate of Lone Tree high chool, the bride received her B.A. legree from the University of

## **Pharmacy Students** May Follow Duties In Armed Services

igned to pharmacy students when they are inducted into the service, although they have comleted only a portion of their college course, Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy said yes-

Freshmen who complete only one or two semesters of work will have an opportunity to serve the nation along the lines of their proessional interest after they are called into service, he stated.

Since everything must move quickly in this all-out war effort, the intensified program of phareutical education enables students to complete their training

All pharmacy classes are in atendance and an entire semester of 16 weeks is being held during the summer.

The are three semesters in the year, and four weeks will be de-Voted to vacation, two weeks at Christmas and one week between

Beginning freshmen will regis ter June 5, and will begin classes HOUSE with six furnished apart-June 7. The semseter will end August 28.

### former University **faculty Member Dies** In Casper, Wyoming

May Gibson Shuck, former ember of the English faculty at the University of Iowa, died recently at Casper, Wyo. She also was a resident of Iowa City when

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shuck, her father and mother, and a sister preceded her in death. Funeral arrangements will be nounced later. Burial will be in

the Oakland cemetery here.

#### Government Urges Farmers to Increase 1943 Egg Production

Johnson county farmers and ltrymen were yesterday urged the government to produce apximately 3,399,000 dozen eggs year, 10.3 percent more than 1942, as their share in the food victory program.

This county goal, which is based the percentage increase sugted for Iowa by the United tes department of agriculture, be reached if adequate sups of labor and feed are availe, Hobar Creighton, chairman the National Poutry defense

mittee, said yesterday. The state quota for Iowa is \$2,170,000 dozen, and the national egg goal, 4,780,000,000 dozen.

Announcement has been made lowa. She has been teaching in

past year. Mr. Brown was also grdauated from Lone Tree high school and nouncement has been made of attended the university here. He marriage of Shirley Alberts, is now engaged in farming near ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nichols, where the couple will be

Griffin-Green

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Gertrude Griffin, daughter of Mrs. William gy of Iowa, where she was af- Griffin of Riverside, to Lieut. Roy G. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green Jr. of Des Moines. The double ring ceremony was read May 22 by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard Jacobsmeier in St. Mary's church in Riverside.

A graduate of St. Mary's high school in Riverside, Mrs. Green attended Clarke college in Dubuque. She was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sor-

ated from Drake university in Des Moines and received his M.A. de-May 10 in St. Joseph's church in gree from the University of Iowa. Des Moines. The Rev. T. P. Mur- He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The couple will live in Toledo, of Des Moines, Mrs. Whitehurst Ohio, where Lieutenant Green is

Aden-Lundblad

Announcement has been made of lowa. He was employed by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert waters. He was accompanied by United States Rubber company Aden of Pomeroy, to Nels Leon- Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, before his induction into the army. ard Lundblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. allied naval commander in that The couple is now living in Ed Lundblad of Odebolt, Dec. 31, area. Tampa, Fla., where Private White-in Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Har-

Benes' Lecture Date old Bosley officiated.

Mrs. Lundblad was graduated **Changed to June 8** from Pomeroy high school and attended State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, the University of Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Iowa and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. She has of the Hour club has been post- high school auditorium. ring ceremony May 19 in the been teaching first grade in the Evangelical and Reformed church Odebolt public schools for the past

The couple will be at home in president of the club. Odebolt after June 1,

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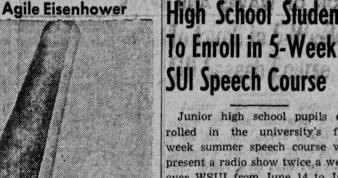
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Their classes will include fundamentals of speech, speech correc- berg, 613 College street, to five Italian coastal defenses to Gertion, radio, dramatics, public speaking and discussion.

The high school students will present short plays in their class- Johnson street, was fined \$3 for ons developed by the Germans, room work, and individual and group remedial speech will be o-f

B. Iden Payne, guest director rom the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearian theater, will work with the regular faculty of the speech department on this project, which Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school, is to sup-

Prof. Vance Morton of the university dramatic arts department is to direct the group's work in dramatics. climbs nimbly over the rail atop a

Parents wishing to enroll stu-16-inch gun turret aboard a British dents in this course are urged to battleship as he visits units of the send their names to Professor royal navy in north African Robinson or call his office as soon

> "With the sword she seeks quiet, peace under liberty" is the state motto of Massachusets.

senator who was scheduled to speak on that date, has been called to Washington, D. C., by the war department. He will, however, The opening lecture of the Talk speak Tuesday, June 8, at the City

poned from June 2 to June 8, ac-All high school students of the cording to announcement yester- city will be admitted free of charge day by the Rev. James E. Waery, to this lecture. Information and reservations for the lectures can Votja Benes, Czechoslovakian be obtained by calling 9637.

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### High School Students Judge Grants Divorce To Bertha L. Miller

Judge H. D. Evans yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Bertha L. Miller from Eldon Miller, defendant, now stationed with the army at Bowman field, Ky. According to the decree, Mrs.

August, 1943, at which time it strength of Italy's bulwarks on shall cease. the plaintiff.

work with city painting many's vaunted Atlantic wall.

Louie John Villhauer, 630 S.

failure to stop at an arterial highway sign, and the case of Mathew Teneick, 314 S. Gilbert street, was dismissed by Judge White.

### INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

Miller will continue to receive her For example the Rome radio U. S. government allotment until Tuesday was describing the sea and on land, blandly ignoring Ingalls Swisher was attorney for the fact, so well known to mil-he plaintiff. fenses are helpless to prevent the destruction of her ports, airfields, and war plants. In default of such Work For Speeding air protection the broadcast offered a tale about the sowing of Police Judge Jack White yester-day sentenced Abraham B. Rosen-es to Italy and another likening

> Other frequently broadcast stories tell of new secret weap-

supposedly is causing consterna-tion in Britain, a new Luftwaffe plane so heavily armed that the RAF is helpless against it. Tuesday's Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, tried to wring some comfort out of these tales. Since Churchill has assumed responsibility for "war without pity," Il Popolo said in reference to the punishment being dealt daily to the cities of Germany and Italy, Germany now is re-leased from all considerations of humanity and can use its new mystery weapons without restraint. This is supposed to strengthen the morale of countless Italians to whom American

a superbomb of liquid air which

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miles, is one of the most remarkable contributions to the psychological war. It may be true, which makes it no less remarkable, for in that case it shows how hard up Mussolini must be for something to raise the flagging spirits of his people. Such an attack, even if successful, could have not the slightest military effect; it would be difficult to conceive of a less important target. The purpose appears to have been to encourage me Italians and Germans to forget for a while the terrible punishment their cities are receiving and dream of retaliation against the of raids on New York.

It is difficut to see from this angle how such propaganda, unless bostered by force and threats, can prevail for long against psycho-Rome's account of an Italian logical weapons such as Churchill's bomber attack on Port Sudan and latest warning to the Italian people Gura far down the Red sea coast, that it would be wise to be rid of presumably from Crete and in- their leaders and get out of the volving a round trip of some 3,000 war while the getting is good.

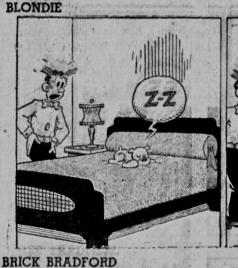








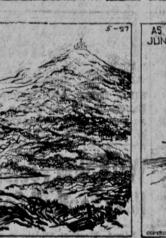
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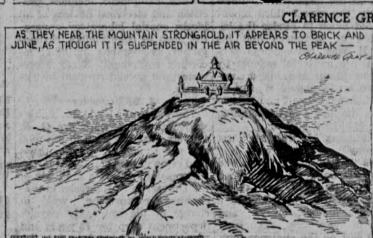


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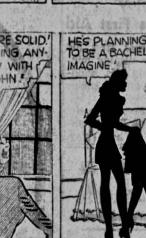
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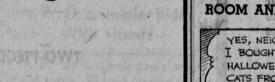


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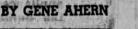








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## **Thomas Turner Work Featured In Summer Symphony Concert**

By DICK YOAKAM The audience, composed of servicemen, doting parents, and University professors, which collected at Iowa Union last night to hear the debut of the University summer symphony under the direction of Prof. Phillip Greely Clapp, had little but praise to

give to the concert. The program, consisting of a well balanced group of contemporary pieces as well as representations of the old masters, opened with the Thomas Turner Symphonic Suite in F Major" the day, and it may be anything followed by the Mozart "Concer- from the building of rat cages to tone in C Major." The main work the making of special surgical inof the evening came after the intermisssion when the orchestra played the Brahms "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

while not nearing the importance of the Brahms work, gained its hospitals. notability from the fact that it received its first performance in any concert hall. Dr. Turner is macology and physiology departat present an instructor in the ments 20 years ago for their own university's department of music use, but in 1935 the facilities of and composed this suite as part the shop were opened to all other of the requirements for his Ph.D. departments, and construction and

The suite opened with an overture of interesting syncopated parts of overlapping solo instru- | stock of materials. ments and was followed by what Turner termed the "dance". This takes form around the folk music of the Carolina mountains and is spiced with a certain hoe-down and drill presses for both metal quality of early American tunes. and wood work, as well as equip-The third part or "Air," consisted of lyrical variations on the dances of the preceding portion. It was highlighted with bursts of theme taken by the solo instruments and wound merrily throughout this section. The "Finale" is marked by snatches of beautiful airs and ends in a closing flourish of powerful chords injecting a bit of bombast into an otherwise peaceful work. It is easily said that this is the most promising work to come out of Iowa in several years.

The Mozart "Concertone" proceeded in the traditional manner; however, the vivace third move- cision and electrical devices of all ment did much to hinder the in- kinds; special laboratory apparafiltration of Morpheus and his tus, such as colorimeters, chronomen. It was nevertheless per- graphs, kymographs and other reformed in a masterful manner by cording equipment; X-ray acces-Professor Clapp and the orches- sories and special surgical instrutra, and credit should rightly go ments. to Prof. Arnold Small and Gibson Walters for their artistic handling of the obbligato parts.

Symphony" chased away any six years, and J. B. Dempster, theories that Professor Clapp had | who came to the shop in 1940. his magnificent chordings was easily apparent at the close when in Chicago for 10 years. all remained silent for a moment before applauding the good work of the orchestra.

As an encore, Prof. Clapp chose the minuet from the Mozart "39th Symphony in E Minor."

Gopher state.

### **SUI Students In** Hospital

Betty Berger, isolation Margaret Steinbeck, ward C31 James Taylor, M2 of Sheldon, ward C22 Kathleen Hennessy, A4

Council Bluffs, ward C31 John J. Smyth, M2 of Ft. Dodge, Edith Treptow, M1 of Oelwein,

ward G22 Jack Campbell, isolation

Lewis Zerby, G of Urbana, Ill., this week ward C32

### **Medical Instruments** Made by SUI Shop Works Have Built, Repaired Equipment

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When the requisition slips come in, the operators of the pharmacology-physiology machine shop know what they will be doing for

The machine shop, located in the basement of the southeast wing lege of medicine and University

20 Years Old

It was established by the pharrepair charges made to these departments made it possible to increase the shop's equipment and

The shop, which is one of the best-equipped of similar shops in the country, has a variety of lathes, milling machines, planers ment for doing casting, nickelplating and welding.

Because orders for sheet metals and other materials were placed early, the shop will not be greatly affected by war shortages during 1943, according to Dr. J. T. McClintock, director of the shop.

Except for maintenance and repairs, most of the shop's work consist of manufacturing articles which can be made cheaper than they can be bought, or which cannot be bought at all and must be made to order.

Such equipment includes pre-

J. B. Dempster

for their the University of Nebraska in metreatment of the great composer's chanical engineering, was in work was mature, precise, and charge of the university physics correct in every way. The spell department shop for 13 years and that he cast on the audience with was instrument maker for the Museum of Science and Industry

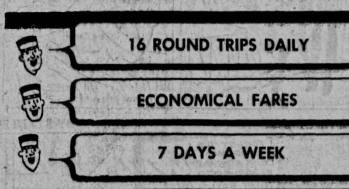
The three founders of the machine shop were Dr. McClintock, head of the physiology department and present director of the shop; Prof. O. H. Plant of the pharmacology department, who was director until his death in 1939, and S. T. Orton, former professor of psychiatry.

The shop was originally quarfrom A. P. Freund, who operated a private machine shop in Minneapolis before coming to Iowa City as machinist in the new shop Freund was replaced by Dempster when he left in 1940.

#### Pharmacy Display Features First Aid

Recognizing national first aid week, the pharmacy display window features first aid kits, bandaids, adhesive tape and medicine

Gloria Basten, P3 of Oelwein, (Note: Visitors are not allowed and Frances J. Burke, P3 of Lansing, were in charge of the display



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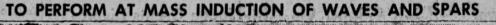
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of the medical laboratories build-BOOKED as one of the finest servicemen's musical organizations in the ficers in attendance. The band's latest appearance in Iowa City under highlanders, and was affiliated ing, is maintained for the manu-country, the 45-piece band of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will the direction of Chief I. I. Courtney was in Machride auditorium in Perhaps the most noteworthy ing, is maintained for the manu- country, the 45-piece band of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will work of the evening was the facturing and repair of equipment give its first public concert in Cedar Rapids in connection with the Thomas Turner number which, and apparatus belonging to the colrow. Approximately 25 women will take the oath of allegiance. The

the direction of Chief J. J. Courtney was in Macbride auditorium in a public concert which featured a very difficult band arrangement of ity. the Beethoven victory symphony. In addition to the concert by the women will be sponsored by 40 WAVES and SPARS coming to Cedar band, the mass enlistment ceremonies will be marked by an address Rapids from the training station at Cedar Falls especially for this by Capt. Edmund S. Root, director of naval officer procurement for occasion. There will also be a large number of high ranking naval of the entire ninth naval district.

Coe College President to Address Seniors

Of City High at Commencemet Exercises

dent of Coe college in Cedar Rap-

Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 E. Col- Tiedemann, Waterloo.

dictory address. Mary Louise 3 Zoologists Elected

ville, Tenn., replaced Dr. H. M. Iowa at Tuesday's meeting of the cruits.

board of curators.

**Elects New Members** 

nois were elected to membership ton, La. Miss West's duties in-

Seven persons in Iowa and Illi-

of Tusculum college in Greene- in the State Historical Society of volve the interviewing of new re-

The new members are: Jesse

M. Knott, Waterloo; Ralph G.

Newman, Oak Park, Ill; Lenora

Purdy, Davenport; Harry A. Sha-

ver, Sioux City, and Nicholas J.

Kelso Farley Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Onawa. Albion R. King, Mt. Vernon; Louis

To Biological Society

Three staff members of the zo-

ology department were recently

nounced yesterday by the zoology

Dr. Charles A. Anderson, presi-

ds, will address 145 seniors of

City high school at the commence-

ment exercises Monday in the au-

Dr. Anderson, former president

Gage this year as Coe college

president. He is a member of the

national Presbyterian special com-

mittee on chaplains in connection

with national defense and was

formerly president of the Presby-

terian University Pastors' associa-

William Sangster, son of Mr. and

lege street, will deliver the vale-

Strohmeyer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Strohmeyer, 916 S. Van

Buren street, is salutatorian.

Principal W. E. Beck will pre-

sent the class to Earl Y. Sangster,

president of the school board, who

give the invocation and the bene-

The program includes vocal

instrumental selections and the

processional and recessional by the

will award the diplomas.

diction.

#### ANN SOTHERN WEDS AIR CADET



FILM STAR ANN SOTHERN, right above, who recently divorced The two men who do this highly- Bandleader Roger Pryor, has been married to Robert Sterling, left, skilled precision work are G. R. an actor before he became an army aviation cadet. The wedding was The reading of Brahms' "First Walters, who has been in the shop in Ventura, Cal., with a few friends attending.

## **WSUI Will Feature Navy Football Coach**

of the football instruction staff at the Navy Pre-Flight school, will be featured on the regular Navy Time broadcast this afternoon at 12:45. He will discuss the program of spring football competition at the pre-flight school.

Twelve squadron teams, coached well-known mentors from school and college fields who are now on the navy's staff, are in regular competition at the preered in Psychopathic hospital, and flight school, with competition remuch of its equipment was bought ported as intense as any inter-A graduate of Georgia and

quarterback on the great Bulldog

teams of 1924, 1925 and 1926, Lieuof the Georgia grid team that swept through its 1942 schedule to a climactic victory in the classic Rose bowl game on New Year's





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A. Lee of Clarinda, she has been

employed for a year in the university department of publications

and in The Daily Iowan business

Agnes West, a former employe

in the college of education, has

finished her basic training as a

WAAC auxiliary at Ft. Des Moines

and is now stationed at Camp Rus-

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Dorothy N. Rankin

office for the SPARs for the states of Minnesota North Dakota South

graduated from the University f of Iowa in 1940.

Auxiliary Rachel L. Keil, former proctor of Russell house, who was graduated fro mthe University of Icwa this April is taking her basic

A graduate of the University of Iowa, she enlisted in the WAACs in February. Her home is in Dorothy Pownall, daughter of headquarters. Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall,

arrived at Ft. Des Moines May 19 for officers training. After her basic auxiliary training at Ft. Des Moines, which she has finished her basic training and finished in December, she was

trained in radio-television com- New York. munications work at Kansas City, Lieutenant Hudson was gradu-Mo., and received her corporal's ated from the University of Iowa rating in March. She has been in December, 1942. While at the transferred from Daytona Beach, university, she was a staff member elected to the American Society of Fla., where she was formerly sta- of WSUI and was affiliated with Naturalists, oldest biological honor tioned. Mrs. Pownall visited her Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She en-The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will society in the country, it was an- at Ft. Des Moines last weekend. listed in the marines in March.

Ens. Donnasue Lohymeyer Boe, The new members are Prof. numbers by the madrigal singers, Theodore L. Jahn, Prof. Gordon Marsh and Prof. Paul L. Risley. The society publishes the Amerithe navy personnel procurement WAACs at Ft. Des Moines.

thorpe, Ga. Dorothy, McCandlish, who took graduate work in the University of Iowa during 1940 and 1941, is now a recruiting officer for the WAACs at their Kansas City, Mo.,

Lieut. Barbara Hudson of the women's auxiliary of the marines is now stationed at Hunter college,

a graduate of the University of tained her master's degree in the lowa, is now stationed in Minne- dramatic art department here is apolis, Minn. She is in charge of now in officer's training with the

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