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U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES RAIN BOMBS ON SARDINIA

Dissolution of Comintern

-By Joseph Stalin

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph It fell apart after the 1872 con-Stalin's dissolution of the Commu- gress at the Hague, in a split benist International it is assumed tween the Socialists, led by Marx, here that the Soviet premier per- and the anarchists. Headquarters sonally ordered the Comintern dis- were transferred to New York, but anded—has obviously pleased the organization quietly expired Washington officialdom.

said it was "welcome news." That this was not purely a polife acceptance, with tongue in cheek, of a Soviet gesture is indicated by others in the government Berlin Acknowledges having made the same comment— but not for quotation by name—

after considering the implications Even those who ordinarily express skepticism toward any Sov- 'Elastic' Nazi Warfare iet move said the gesture would help the war effort and post-war

They outlined the probable effects as follows:

1. Stalin has removed the symbol of Communism's erstwhile threat to countries outside of Russia, by at last disavowing, in effect, the doctrine of world revolu-tion, which he had long aban-doned. This would take a lot of ram had forced the German Kuban garda in Europe that has played elastic warfare" — the term used on fears of Communism sweeping

2. His disavowal of world revo- Russia. lution and removal of its former This was the first intimation that tion of Soviet Russia and other

reconstruction afterward.

The third (Communist) Interna- cow still remained silent on the tional, known as the Comintern, progress of the fighting. had its historic origins in the First
International, which disintegrated
after a brief decade in the last
tor merely said "fighting con-

ternational Workingmen's association, was formed in London in 1864 under leadership of Karl Marx, largely as a social science association, although it was intended to be an international ing: "In view of continuous Soviet attacks if proved necessary to which may include as many as a social science association of the working of the working attacks if proved necessary to which may include as many as a social science association.

Eisenhower Affirms

Promises to Fight Till Last Axis Army Brought to 'Tunisia'

Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a task and was determined to fight attacking in "local battles" in the in concert with other allied forces Kuban swamplands. ings of helpless rage."

common cause," the allied com- tral front. mander in north Africa said on a British program called "All Africa

the best and proudest of his armies

intangible but "transcendently important" results of the African

The most important intangible, he said, was the high degree of proficiency gained in allied team-

"This demonstration of unity on the battlefield, of unity in adversity as well as in victory, is sorely puzzling the axis today," General Eisenhower said. "Our solidarity terrified them because they had complacently counted on divided counsels and inter-family quarrels that have been characteristic of allied campaigns in former wars."

Mercury Hits 90 Mark as Iowa City

the year, and Iowa Citians sim- Mississippi dropped to 41.6 feet, a the Bell Aircraft Corp. at a trainmered as the temperature soared nine-inch fall in 42 hours. Further ing field between Buffalo and Nito 90 degrees about 3:30 p. m. But the weatherman predicts next 48 hours. scattered showers and thunder- At Cairo, where the Ohio and storms for today, and, if he is Mississippi formed a new confluright, many persons will have to ence seven miles above the change their plans for picnic out-ings in the two-day Memorial holi-danger, although the town itself (A dispatch from Niagara Falls

80's during late afternoon and stream, the Arkansas sent its 33.78 after he had bailed out at low evening yesterday, then dropped a foot Pine Bluff, Ark., crest surgfew degrees after 9:30. At 1:30 this ing downstream between massive cobra during a routine test flight

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

Washington Approves—

Secretary of State Cordell Hull after its Philadelphia congress in 1876.

Red Push Necessitates

Radio Intimates Russ Drive in Caucasus May Be Successful

LONDON, SUNDAY (AP)-The German radio announced early thunder out of the German propatroops to "adopt a particularly during last winter's axis retreat in

instrument would make associa- Russian power in the northwestern united nations governments easier in both the war and in the world results in the Red army's effort to Worries Alies in both the war and in the world results in the Red army's effort to crush the narrow German bridge-3. Dissolution of the Comintern head extending from Novorossisk would weaken the authority of Moscow over Communist parties on the Black Sea across the Taman in the countries outside of Russia. peninsula to Temryuk - but Mos-

tinued" northeast of Novorossisk

In their lengthy and detailed reports of the Caucasian front the 1. If the German high command Germans have claimed since last has effective control of the force Thursday that a large-scale Red with its own officers in key sp Unity of Allied Forces army offensive was underway, and it might be employed at Hitler's that the Russians were employing direction to battle any allied in-150,000 men and hundreds of vasion thrust across the Meditertanks, planes and artillery in an ranean into Europe. Properly attempt to crash through to the fought, the fleet could offer con-

aerial fighting in the area, Moscow da. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN during the initiation of important control of their navy, they may NORTH AFRICA, (AP) - Gen. campaigns. Red Star, Russian be holding it not so much for broadcast last night that his team 197 German planes had been shot a force with which to bargain ir of American, British and French down in three days, but declared case the Italians decide to try to forces was ready for any further that it was the Germans who were make ferms with the allies.

last army of Germany, Italy and extended all along the Russian considered a fairly good indication Japan to its inevitable 'Tunisia' ' front, Moscow declaring early of what may be expected from the He ridiculed the German prop- today in one broadcast that Italians in any future naval operaaganda efforts aimed at splitting long-range Soviet bombers had tions, there is one exception. the allies as "snarls and whimper- made a mass raid Friday night on Vitebsk, important railway junc-

"We have wilted the enemy's Floods in South has been utterly destroyed," the American chieftain said. This he described as one of the

The crest of the mighty Mississippi rolled ponderously into the nation's southlands last night, and vas over

Below Cairo, Ill., a much broader channel and more massive levees are expected to tame the unruly

Back in the desolated midwest where the waters caused 21 deaths. wreaked havoc costing millions and smothered thousands of fertile crop acres, army engineers and guard three critical areas:

At Beardstown, Ill., where the

recession was scheduled for the

was encircled.

The temperature remained in the Still far out of its banks upmorning, the thermometer read Mississippi river type levees which over the outskirts of Niagara were expected to hold firmly.



Flying Fortresses unleash more than 100 explosives. This photo by U. S. Army Air Forces shows a sample of the heavy allied bombing raids being carried out over Italy and Germany.

Italian Fleet

Battered but Strong Sea Force May Play Part in New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Failure of the Italian fleet even to delay the reopening of allied communi-The First International, or In- in the Kuban river district — the ranean aroused speculation today

party organization of the working attacks it proved necessary to adopt a particularly elastic warfare seven or eight battleships, were considered in informed quarters:

To Resist Invasion Kerch strait opposite the Crimea. siderable resistance to a British-Beyond announcing intensive French-American invasion arma

has kept silent, a frequent practice | 2. If Italians still have effective army newspaper said Friday that fighting powers as for its value a

Exception to Record

Authorities here said that a battle in defense of their own "This team is bound together tion 75 miles northwest of Smo- shores probably would inspire the by indestructible devotion to a lensk, German anchor on the cen- Italian officers and men to put forth more prodigious efforts in conflict than they have yet shown.

Makeup of Navy The exact makeup of the Italian aval force is a matter of speculaion but there may be seven, at the outside eight, battleships capable of action. This estimate is frankly liberal and the number of battlewagons capable of fighting in the mmediate future may be two or

three less than that. In addition to their capital ships, the Italians are estimated to have about ten cruisers, 90 destroyers apparently the worst of the flood and 70 submarines. They may have lost some destroyers and submarines in the recent allied aerial pounding of their main naval bases. They also are credited with

Kraschel's Son Killed In Test-Plane Crash

a large force of torpedo boats.

HARLAN (AP) - Nelson G. flooded Illinois stood several feet Kraschel, former governor of Iowa, above the town's level at 29 feet, disclosed last night that his son Has Its Hoftest Day levees still were holding the falling Richard Nelson Kraschel, 24, was killed late yesterday afternoon Yesterday was the hottest day of At Cape Girardeau, Mo., the while serving as a test pilot for agara Falls, N. Y.

The elder Kraschel, now general agent for the Farm Credit administration in Omaha, said his son was testing a plane which crashed

stated that young Kraschel died when his parachute failed to open altitude from an army P-39 Aira-

DAVIES-STALIN IN MOSCOW



Roosevelt's special envoy, Premier Josef Stalin of Russia smiles hap pily. The picture, taken in Moscow, is a radiophoto. Davies carried a special message to Stalin and has just announced he will leave Moscow immediately to deliver a letter from Stalin to Mr. Roosevelt.

London Newspapers Speculate On European Invasion Prospect

LONDON (AP)-London news-oif the allies succeeded in gaining clared that "now the enemy has chosen Pantelleria, Sicily and Sardinia as its objectives.'

The Italian broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, expressed conviction that Italy was marked

material at present is constantly flowing toward the Mediterranean area. The enemy has no alternative," it declared, adding that "it was contemplated" that a Russian attack in the Caucasus would be timed to coincide "with the Anglo-American offensive."

The Germans have reported a Russian offensive in the Caucasus already underway, but the Russians themselves have not confirmed it officially.

A military commentator of the Rome radio asserted that the intempted with "thousands of barges vasion of Italy would be attempted with "thousands of barges full of marines under an enormous air umbrella," but declared that even

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

The citizens' defense corps will march in the Memorial day parade Monday, and will assemble at 9:30 a, m. near the east curb of Clinton street between Washington and College streets. They will wear arm bands, according to Comdr. Rollin M. Perkins.

The civil air patrol will as semble for the parade at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. There will be no military drill for the CAP Monday, but the class in navigation taught by Dr. J. D. Wells will meet at

7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the

dental building.

While the record of failure of papers speculated in lively fashion an intial toe-hold, "they would until "we shall have brought the The aerial warfare, however, the Italian fleet in the past is yesterday on the prospects of Eur- soon come up against such a forconsidered a fairly good indication opean invasion, with one saying midable defense that they would

London News Chronicle declared flatly that "the greatest naval operation in history is imminent. It will be a landing of an allied army on the continent of Europe. The navy is ready.

"Boat builders all over the country have for many months been constructing a great number of invasion barges," he continued. 'America already has built many thousands of similar craft. The construction of millions more tons of small naval craft is under way."

A headline in the Daily Express said "Next move? We may take Pantelleria," and afternoon newspapers stressed the Flying Fortress attack on Leghorn Friday as the first blow of the allied campaign to bomb Italy herself still more heavily."

Memorial Day The AP Totals U. S. War Dead

A quarter of a million Americans have died on the battlefields and sea fronts of the seven wars in which this nation has been en-

A tally on this Memorial day shows that the nation's battle dead total 13,641 in the current conflict. Latest reports of the army account for 6,318. Navy casualty lists have Senator Smith (D-SC) declared reported 5,644 sailors dead, 1,601 marines and 78 coast guardsmen. A compilation by the National Geographic society shows that three fourths of all the men killed in battles to date died in the Civil

74,524 Confederate soldiers. The World war took 50,510 American lives in combat, the Mexican war 1,721 men, while ought to write a limitation of that and for dental training in the col-1,877 died in the War of 1812.

war, 110,070 Union men and

of food problems, the Office of OPA officials said the "roll-Price administration announced back" program has been approved yesterday its subsidy on butter will by Byrnes, and that it is assured go into effect next Tuesday at the of going ahead. rate of 5 cents a pound. Butter Subsidy The subsidy on butter will be

3 to 4 Miles Square

U. S. Forces Pound

Remainder of 'Nips'

South of Chichagof

WASHINGTON (AP) - Relent

ess, stabbing advances by Ameri-

can troops on Attu island have

driven the bulk of remaining

Japanese troops into a single

three to four square miles.

ridge by tough mountain troops.

The battle of the clouds began

about mid-week and apparently

The conquest of Attu is expected

measures to neutralize Japan's

main Aleutians base on Kiska is-

land, and reduce the enemy forces

there by bombing to the point at

which they will be able to put up

only minimum resistance to am-

In the south Pacific, meanwhile,

a force of Avenger torpedo bomb-

ers flew despite adverse weather

conditions to bomb Munda, Japan-

ese air base in the central Solo-

and in the revetment area," the

communique said. "Numerous ex-

plosions were observed and fires

In A. S. T. P. to Include

Dental, Medical Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

State University of Iowa at Iowa

City and Iowa State college at

Ames were among 103 colleges and

universities selected for participa-

tion in the army specialized train-

Commanding generals of the service commands have been au-

thorized to negotiate training con-

tracts immediately. The University

program but yesterday's designa-

tion enlarges the field of activity.

Yesterday's announcement said

the University of Iowa had been

designated for participation in the

basic phase of training, for medical

lege of dentistry.

of Iowa is already in use under the

"Hits wer scored on the runway

mons, on Friday.

were started."

SUI Participation

portance on Attu island.

Retail prices beginning June 10 will reflect the cut, which amounts paid by the Defense Supplies corp. to about 10 per cent, OPA said, an RFC, subsidiary, at the cream-explaining the lag between the ery level, beginning Tuesday. Next subsidy payments and the cut in Friday the prices creameries retail prices is due to the fact that charge others will be cut by the the subsidy will apply only to new- five-cent margin. The retail price tain hammered Nazi-occupied y-produced butter. The effective cut will take place the following etail date had to be set later be- Thursday, June 10. cause of pre-subsidy butter that Vociferous objection to the subwill be in trade channels during sidy plan has come from some

Meat Prices to Drop At the same time, OPA said the coronised 10 per cent subsidy roll-cific authorization from congress. back in meat and coffee prices will The meat-butter-coffee subsidy follow shortly. It was understood has been estimated unofficially to from other sources that the meat cost \$400,000,000 a year. program probably will be announced in a week or 10 days.

the 10-day period.

OPA's announcement came as Jap Troops on Attu the handling of food problems and prices raised the prospect that James F. Byrnes, the new War Mobilization director, will have to cope with it quickly.

Byrnes' Problem Among the things Byrnes likely will settle are:

1. Extent to which subsidies may be used. 2. Whether food matters should be concentrated under the Agri-

culture department or whether all price-fixing that affects farm products should remain a joint

Jap Troops Reopen Drive on Chungking

Aerial Support Aids Renewal of Assault In Hupeh Province

CHUNKING (AP) - Japanese troops with aerial support have our soldiers inched their way forrenewed their attack in central Hupeh province, and "severe rain. fighting is proceeding along the entire line," a Chinese high command communique announced yes- nests above the clouds.

The Japanese attack was launched Friday morning "following adjustment of our central positions" in this region where the the end of the offensive of any im-Japanese are striking in the direction of Chunking.

An assault by reinforced Japanese units southwest of Ichang on first thought likely, it appeared the communique continued, and might be over within three weeks the Chinese heavily engaged other troops driving west from Ichang.

fourth week. Enemy units in one sector south of the Yangtze were thrown bck to be followed immediately by Pallice. with heavy losses, headquarters declared, and another invader column striking northwestward of Yuyangkwan, southwest of Ichang, was forced to retreat after suffer-

ing severe casualties. The Japanese also attacked phibious attack. again in north Hunan province and fighting is proceeding west of

Lihsien, the communique said. The English-language National Herald, generally regarded as the organ of the Chinese foreign office, took the view that the Japanese operations in western Hupeh were not intended to take Chungking. It said the enemy would need at least 1,000,000 troops to capture the provisional capital, and even with that number could not be certain of success.

Senator Advocates 2-Term Limitation

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Advostitution limiting a president's ing program, the war department tenure in office to two terms, announced last night. yesterday he will not support any bid President Roosevelt may make for re-election to a fourth

"I didn't vote for Roosevelt for a third term and I'm not going to vote for him for a fourth term," Smith told a reporter. "With me it isn't the man, it's the principle. No president ever had more than Revolutionary war 4,044 men, the two terms before and I think we training in the college of medicine kind into the constitution."

Huge U.S. Air Force Pounds French Coast 5-Cent Butter Subsidy Daylight Attack

To Start Next Tuesday Biggest Ever WASHINGTON — Breasting a question for OPA and Food Addide of criticism over the handling ministrator Chester C. Davis.

Returning Airmen Report Bullseye Hits With 1-Ton Bombs

LONDON, (AP)-The greatest fleet of American heavy bombers ever sent out from Bri-France with a triple daylight assault late yesterday in a thundering windup to the most devastating week-long bombard-

farm groups. A senate agricultural ment of Europe. committee has drafted legislation Returning airmen reported the bombardiers scored bullseye hits on the targets with 2,000pound block-busters.

Flying Fortresses smashed to blast the U-boat base at St. Nazaire and military targets at Rennes while unescorted Liberators pounded the submarine base

A communique issued jointly by 8th U. S. Air Force headquarters and the British air ministry said 13 bombers were

lost in the three-way assault. Clearing the way for this widespread attack, American, RAF, Dominion and other allied fighters swept the coast of northern France in swift stabs at ad-

It was the first outing for the four-engined heavyweights of the 8th U. S. air force since the raid mountainous area, covering only The navy announced yesterday May 21, when they lost 12 bomb-this area, southwest of Chichagor ers and downed 74 enemy planes.

Today's loss of 13 bombers harbor at the island's northeastern tip, was under steady assault folwas the second largest ever suffered by the American heavlowing an heroic American victory

The text of the joint communi To reach Japanese entrench-

ments on the ridge, which flanks "The air ministry and headquarters of the eastern theater of the enemy held arc on the south. operations, U. S. army, communiward over rugged and snowy terque announced that the largest force of heavy bombers yet em-Finally they had to scale 60-deployed by the U. S. army 8th air force made a three-pronged atgree slopes, under a deadly hail of bullets, to reach the enemy tack on targets in France late

Saturday afternoon. "Flying Fortresses attacked port installations at the U-boat base was completed in two days of at St. Nazaire and military targets heavy fighting. It was regarded at Rennes while Liberators here as marking the beginning of bombed targets at the U-boat base at La Pallice.

"Visibility was good and Thus, while the mopping up opebursts were seen on all thre rations have lasted longer by a target areas. "Fortresses attacking Rennes few days than some observers had

and St. Nazaire encountered the Yangtze river was checked, that the conquest of the island heavy fighter opposition, destroying many of the enemy. "RAF, USAAF, Dominion and of its beginning. Next Tuesday allied fighters supported the Renwill mark the opening of the nes and St. Nazaire raids. The

> ceded by RAF bomber and fighter-bomber attacks, each with fighter escort, upon air fields at Caen and Maupertus in northern France.

Liberators were unescorted at La

From all of these operations 13 bombers are missing."

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION

Registration for the stanlard eight-week summer session extending from June 7 to July 30 occurs Saturday, June 5. De-tailed instructions for registration will be provided with the registration materials.

Students in the colleges of liberal arts (except beginning freshmen), commerce, education and the graduate college will secure registration materials in the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall, beginning Wednesday, June 2 Registration will be held in Iowa Union Saturday, June 5, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., includ-

ing the noon hour. Beginning freshmen in th colleges of liberal arts, engineering, and pharmacy will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday in the auditorium of Macbride hall to receive registration materials and instructions for completion

of registration. Upperclass students in the college of engineering who will be registering for the session beginning June 7 will secure registration materials and register in the office of the dean

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7:30—Crime Doctor

8:30-Fred Allen

11-Gracie Barrie

WGN (720)

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Tragic, Ironic Fact-We Can't 'Save' Hitler's Slaves

As the reports of Nazi atrocities in occupied Europe become increasingly horrible day by day, one begins to wonder what Hitler will do when he realizes the war is definitely lost for him. Neutral sources and authorities once close to Hitler-have said repeatedly that the German leader will unleash his full wrath upon the conquered peoples to compensate for defeat upon the battlefield. In other words, when the Nazi armies begin to reel back, and when allied aerial blows reach the staggering proportions they are now approaching, Hitler will try to accomplish what he could not on the battlefield: kill as many of his enemies as possible to lessen the forces of retaliation. His enemies—the only ones he can touch now-are the conquered peoples.

Substantiating this belief, Edgar Snow, noted Russian correspondent, gives a forecast of what will happen in a recent report of Nazi practices in occupied Russia.

After the Soviets retook Rzhev, Snow made a tour of inspection with a Russian officer. In describing one house which he visited, he says, "First there was the mother, a frozen corpse which blocked the narrow hallway, her head flattened on the side, probably by a rifle butt or perhaps mashed in the hands of a powerful man. Farther on, lying half naked on a wicker couch in the living room, lay the body of a fine-featured boy with very fair hair and wide blue eyes. He was emaciated from illness. and his arm, bent as if warding aff a blow, was hardly thicker than its bone. In his chest and head you could count seven neat bullet holes drilled in at close range. Behind him in a little alcove were the bodies of two younger children almost embracing each other, They, too, had been murdered in the same way, while in another room lay the body of a second woman, also shot by the supermen."

This policy of extermination of the slave nations has been declared to be one of the

HOLLYWOOD

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

the movie music man, needed

a few operas for a picture. He had

studio money, but he couldn't buy them. And out of his diffi-

culty is coming something new in

It is the war that has compli-

reverence, but it could be done.

music itself is in public domain,

there can be various copyrights,

stemming from the original, which

on the libretto, on the manner of

squeamish about plundering in oc-

just as if there had been no war.

Eddie Ward, needing operatic

staging, the production in general.

sent to treat the opera with full to be so successful.

are jealously guarded-copyrights dromes" are no military secret.

In peacetimes, these can all be would be used in these "floating traced, the holders located, and a islands," spaced at 800 mile inter-

cupied countries, but there is no flat-tops and mooring bases 70

in revenge. Come peace, and in- ancy tanks and "foundation" ex-

fringement suits would pile up tending 160 feet below the surface,

sequences for Nelson Eddy and Edward R. Armstrong of Philadel-

the Opera," chose von Flotow's been working on it for ten years.

"Martha," a property in public According to C. Bedell Monro,

domain. But it is written in Ger- Pennsylvania Central president,

temptation here to plunder music feet above the surface, with buoy-

France and Italy. Even when the should know.

HOLLYWOOD-Edward Ward,

Too Many

Copyrights

screen music.

matter.

Eddie Ward Has Opera Trouble

We worked through Lisbon, send-

VAST ISLANDS OF STEEL-

cated the screen-operatic situa-tion. Before the war, Hollywood Great Britain, some people have asked if the "seadromes" are a

for a price could gain permission military secret; if they aren't just another mechanical magazine to incorporate scenes from famous dream; whether establishment of them would mean that the

grand operas into its films. It United States intends to take over the Atlantic as its private fly-

Copyrights on the more popular questions and since they are operas are held today mostly in making the application, they States Steel, Wirth Steel com-

In the first place, the "sea-

The vast amount of steel which

would be used in these "floating

make them practicable for use in

this war. These steel islands,

weighing 64,000 tons, would have

so that even in storms they would

be unaffected by wind and waves.

The "seadrome is no dream.

Susanna Foster in "Phantom of phia is the inventor and he has er route to England, Monro says.

man, and as the "Phantom" setting is the Paris opera house, the
French translation was necessary.
This translation was copyrighted. will be such companies as United

This wat, won't change at anything like the rate they have during this war and that it will be
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the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company will build the "bomber-type" and clipper-type
This translation was copyrighted. will be such companies as United

(See STINNETT, page 5)

did the translation," says Eddie. version.'

principal functions of Nazism by Hitler, even if it requires the wiping out of twenty million people.

Snow asks, "If twenty million corspes is the price this insane man expected Russia to pay for his own victory, what will he exact as the hour of his defeat and personal catastrophe draws near?"

Hitler cannot kill that many Russian soldiers, but it is well within his power to kill or starve to death twice that many civilians.

The correspondent concludes that Hitler "now seems determined to make every city and village which the Wehrmacht is compelled to abandon in western Russia a desert as bleak and terrifying as the handiwork I have tried to describe."

Here, then, in the words of a man personally acquainted with Nazi practices-and future plans—we have a blueprint of what may happen to the whole of occupied Europe as Hitler's armies are forced to abandon acre after acre, village after village of the "flypaper" they have captured. The leaders and potential leaders of pro-allied functions in these countries have already been killed. Hundreds of other community officials-held as hostages-have also been murdered. The Jewish population is all but exterminated. Children and young people-weakened by maltrunition and overwork-will never again be normal in mind or body. The old have already died. There is nothing left but the slaves, the Quislings, the weak at heart and the emaciated children. Hitler is sacrificing not millions, but generations of people for his brief moment of glory and plunder in Europe. He is turning that continent into a

What can we do to stop this tragedy before the last act begins, we ask ourselves. What can we do to save the people who are still hanging on?

Our experts, those who know Hitler's plans, have pleaded for immediate invasion, quick victory. Others have urged the formation of an official "retaliation" paet. These people are right, but they are pitifully optimistic.

Invasion as soon as possible is imperative. "Unconditional surrender" must be our goal; "Expediency," our slogan. We must certainly also make plans for punishing Hitler and his cohorts. But, even with all this, we still cannot save the people of Europe as a whole. We can save the ones that are left-but the majority of this small number will be ruined mentally and physically. They will be state burdens for the rest of their lives. . . .

That is the tragic and ironic twist of this war. We are fighting to save a people who are dead. We are fighting to save a young generation which can never be normal. We are fighting to save a culture which cannot be restored within our lifetimes, if ever. We are fighting to crush a plan for extermination which will manifest itself increasingly in accordance with our nearness to victory.

Yet, we shall fight and we shall win. And we shall comfort the people-perhaps "save" a few-who are left. But the 30,000 who were killed in Rotterdam, the 5,000,000 Jews in their graves, the 20,000,000 murdered in Russia, the millions who starved to death will not beamong them.

Hitler said it would take hundreds of years to perfect his New Order. We must realize that our plan for physical and psychological reconstruction may take equally as long to successfully complete.

But Ward's real innovation is in

"We couldn't find the man who proud owner of a different French

ing letters, cables, telegrams, but the other two operatic sequences,

never located him. In the end we both contrived without a single

found a Frenchman here, who copyright headache. For one he translated directly from the Gertook a Chopin nocturne, for an-

man, and now Universal is the (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

Post-War 'Seadromes'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Since one of the major lines applied for

Pennsylvania Central Airlines has answered most of those

the John A. Roebling Co.

provide the most direct all-weath-

There is also the factor that

after this war, won't change at

on take-offs.

Fun Afoot

WSUI wil be off the air tomor-

row in recognition of Memorial

The Network Highlights

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6:30-Fitch Bandwagon

7-Chase and Sanborn

9-Hour of Charm

11:05-Charles Dant

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

7:30—Inner Sanctum

8:15-Chamber Music Society of

8-Walter Winchell

6:30-Quiz Kids

7:15—Neighbors

Lower Basin Street

6-News, Drew Pearson

9:30-What's My Name

10:15—Cesar Saerchinger

10:30-Unlimited Horizons

7:30-One Man's Family

8-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

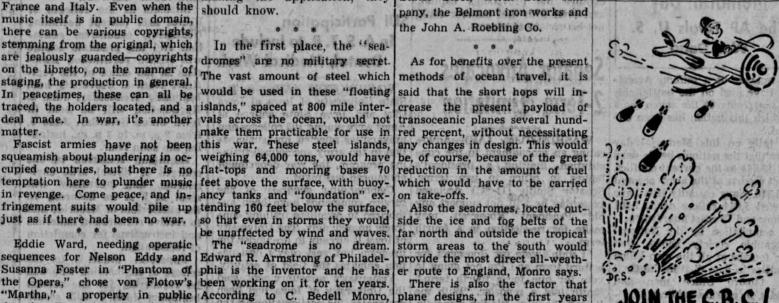
8:30-American Album of Fa-

6-Jack Benny

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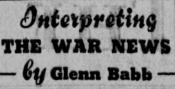


usually took a deal of negotiation, much legal research into titles and ing field; and what benefit they would be in view of the fact. There'll be plenty of comesy copyrights, and Hollywood's con- that present transatlantic hops of bombers and the clippers seem on the airways when Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles and Mischa Auer get together on Columbia's alone, and later one chicken to oddly tolerant. new Thursday night variety program. It starts June 3.



JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps)

Inited States War Savings Bonds &Stamps



Allied Strategy Keeps Public, Axis Guessing

The united nations carried the fight to the enemy vigorously in two phases of the global conflict last week, the war in the air and the war of nerves. On most of Old Capitol. the land and sea fronts the preinvasion lull persisted as the allies prepared the next blow in a secrecy that kept the axis and the allied publics alike guessing.

as never before.

Italy, facing the dread prospect of invasion from across the Mediterranean, was made to shudder every day as the American and year are now available. British air fleets based on the African shore raked her islands and mainland. Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria, the islands lying in the invasion pathway, received the most punishment, but late in the week American heavy bombers made two of the war's heaviest attacks on the mainland. Flying bination bombardment of bombs Fortresses, nearly 100 strong, blasted Leghorn, 160 miles north of Rome where it was believed part of the Italian fleet was lying. and Liberators from the middle east command struck at Foggia, that axis leaders feared it. near the Adriatic coast in the

Against Italy especially the war of nerves was combined with the air attack. Winston Churchill, in Washington for the allied strategy council, warned the Italian people that they would be wise to get rid of their present leaders and get out of the war before it was too late.

Whether such warnings actually reached any considerable portion but American and British planes

John Selby Reviews New Books-

Scanning the World NEWS In much money as they did some experimentation along this line before the war. Of Current Reading

Willoughby (Harpers \$2.50). I began reading Amea Willoughby's "I Was on Corregidor" because a friend of mine writes amusing sketches about an imaginary woman named Mrs. Wil- Moscow who one day dropped a loughby. It was a lucky chance, line to Stalin and got back a reply for the flesh and blood Mrs. Willoughby's book turned out to be and on Corregidor I have read a resort hotel on which a circle up to now-and the list must in- indicates the room of the sender. clude at least two dozen books.

It is best because Mrs. Willife and their defense, if any.

bor was telephoned him, saying, for him later. Red Cross volunteers who ar- alone. The men of the embassies rived that day all dressed up, are in it, but so also the kids, their were furious at being sent home. parents, the human problems of tures. When the first raid came pon" or inscrutable Stalin glance the servants ran away, leaving there is a cockle-warming story the electric stove and iron on. about Ivan, Ivanovich or Ivanova. Through it all Mr. Willoughby In the prolonged German bomworked continuously accepting bardment of Moscow, the bombs

The great experiment to determine how far bombing, continued day and night day after day, could advance the job of knocking Italy and Germany out of the war was thoroughly aunched. The week saw new records set in the weight and scale of air attacks on Hitler's Reich and Italy also was scoured

was patently the softening up ule, phase of the preparations for invasion. In Germany's it was striking with devastating effect at the heart of the Nazi war effort.

6:30-Stars and Stripes in Bri- of the Italian people was doubtful 7-American Forum of the Air | deluged large sections of the coun-

"I was on Corregidor," by Amea | "MOSCOW DATELINE." b Mifflin: \$3).

does not pretend to know the military side of those bad days after Pearl Harbor, although she was in a position to know more It contains the things he has than most civilians and some cor- learned about Russia in two active precedent against free press coverrespondents. Her husband was years there, and I never have read Woodbury Willoughby, executive a fairer statement of the Russian war peace conferences. assistant to Francis B. Sayre, position. This would have been High Commissioner to the Islands, and the shop talk around but there is more. The writing is her table was of the islands, their first rate and the content goes be-

presents—and eventual escape by is definitely possible as well as the treasury. But the agriculture state secretary Hull going to the submarine. A great story, desirable, in the author's opinion, planners do not think it would cost. White House,

Henry C. Cassidy (Houghton

ciated Press chief of bureau in Complete Secrecy -just as casually as if the note Roosevelt has hooded the interthe best account of life in Manila had been one of those postals from national food conference has in-In fact, Mr. Cassidy's direct corre- tional plan which he desires to try spondence with Stalin totalled two out and keep quiet for a time. loughby is a woman of sense. She letters sent and two returned; both exchanges made big news

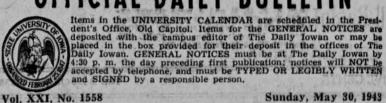
Now Mr. Cassidy has written a book called "Moscow Dateline." enough to make the book useful yond the bare bones of history But shrewd Mrs. Willoughby into a considered and expert picmakes all that incidental. She ture of Russian life and the Rustells about the difficulties of sian character. "Moscow Datehousekeeping, the burglars in line" is one of the few books which Manila and how her husband avoid the impression that Russia slept with a little statue, is a vast enigma, presided over by 'Mercy," with which to hit in- an enigmatic man called Stalin, ference is under the management truders over the head. Of "im- likely at any time to produce horpregnable" Corregidor when she rid consequences. Mr. Cassidy economists, thinkers and planners, food conference. As matters stand first visited it, of the cook who found Russians very human, very In charge of the technicians for now under the secrecy ban, the served eight chickens to her loveable, highly intelligent, and us is Paul Appleby, the under-

half a dozen guests. Of the Fili-pino who, hearing a Chinese de-the blow fell. It looked like bad little-pig-slaughtering days, and a scribe what would happen if the luck, but it was the opposite. He man who started Mr. Wallace on Japs took over Manila, cried in wrote a story about the calm and his political career to the vice "Are we already inde- purposeful way the people took presidency. the German invasion which was On the fateful day she remem- good enough to make a hit the worked on a most astonishing bers that her husband sat up in world over - even with Stalin. series of new ideas. Most people ped when the news of Pearl Har- Perhaps this made things easier would call the fantastic, and "Perhaps he said Thai, not Ha- His book describes Russia at would concede they are fascinating

And at the Residence the war, but as people, not machines and interesting "Life" was to have taken pic- existence. For every "secret weamoney and securitites for safe- fall on Cassidy and neighbors, not

on a "people." Here are the Quezon's vocal I like all this enormously, but ment would buy this wheat at that bridge games, the boys with feet would not want to leave the im- price and sell it to China for whatshot off, submarines sneaking in pression that the historical frame- ever it could get—to improve the

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Chorus, music rehearsal hall. Sunday, May 30 8 p. m. Student Christian coun-Monday, June 7 cil vesper service, west approach, 8 p. m. Humanist society: talk on "Niebuhr's Ethical Outlook," Wednesday, June 2

8 p. m. Concert by University senate chamber, Old Capitol, (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

nd 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, May 31-10 a. m. to 2 M, and 3 to 5 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK time cash work, will you please call at the office of student em- 6 p. m. But this was more than an exployment, room 3, Old Capitol, to periment. In Italy's case especially fill out a current free hour sched-

R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager

MOUNTAINEER MEMBERSHIPS Memberships and membership engineering building at 2:30. A renewals in the Iowa Moun- light lunch may be taken for the taineers for the 1943-44 school hike will last about three hours. Illustrated lectures, motion pic-

try with leaflets carrying the same

message, that it was up to the

Italians to say how long the soul-

marked some major hints of

rise in the striking power of the

united nations, due chiefly to

the miracles wrought by Ameri-

can industry, was believed to

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE | tures, and other indoor and out-Sunday, May 30-4 to 6 p. m. door programs of the organization will be enjoyed with a membership fee, Those interested may contact Gordon L. Kent, office of the university photographer in the If you are interested in part- Physics building, or call 7418 after LEAVITT LAMBERT

Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS A bicycle outing will be held for the Mountaineers, today, Those interested will meet at the MARY WYLIE

Chairman

the strategy of primary concentration on Hitler to one of attack on many fronts at once.

searing punishment from the skies There seemed little doubt that would continue. It was too early new blows against Japan were in to judge the effect of this compreparation, perhaps first in the India-Burma theater. There and ideas but the almost hysterical speedy and vigorous action patentpropaganda with which the axis ly was necessary. The danger that replied - including threats of ter-China might collapse before the rible punishment of Britain with new offensive the Japanese are denew secret weapons - indicated veloping in Hupeh province called loudly for rescue efforts. But it The Washington conference appeared that these might be according to most indications, still some months off, necessarily withheld until after the monsoon emphasis in the allied program. storms end in the autumn, unless It was widely believed that an the Washington conferees had hit early change from the holding upon some other plan not apparent war we have been fighting to outsiders. against Japan to an offensive war was in the offing. The rapid

In Chungking the conviction that the Japanese thrusts westward from their big upper Yangtze base at Ichang had the capture of Chungking, capital and heart of free China, as the ultimate obhave made possible a shift from 'jective.

The Food Conference



Henry C. Cassidy is The Asso- Surrounded by

WASHINGTON- The stern and complete secrecy with which Mr. spired suspicion out in the country that he has some great interna-

Around here, the commonly accepted inside story, however, is unimportant, but that Mr. Roosevelt chose the opportunity to set a age of later more important post-

It s related FDR was greatly pleased with the secrecy of the Casablanca conference (which was strictly a military conference incidentally) and that he would like to follow through on that line.

There is a better reason than either of the above. The con-

secretary of agriculture, an old pal their hearts content. These planers of ours have

even the planners themselves

For instance, they have an idea for an international two-price system. Each nation would have a domestic price, but sell in the international market at a reduced subsidy price.

This country, for instance, would have a certain price for wheat within its borders. The govern-

A wholly new idea of theirs is o get France, for instance, to stop wheat production, or curtail it, and turn to vegetables, buying her wheat from us. They would like to do this with all of Europe, particularly Italy where Mussolini made strenuous unsuccessful efforts to make Italy self-sufficient.

Presumably, we would have to give them the wheat as they have nothing with which to pay, but the idea of the planners is that the price which our people pay, would make the other nations dependent on us and Britain for wheat and other products, and thus lessen their likelihood of going to war.

These are obviously variations of the old Wallace theme of furthat the conference is relatively nishing a quart of milk a day. They apply not only to wheat, of course, but to all staple commodi-

> Their ideas lead them into fantastic social ramifications. If Britain undertakes to supply wheat to India and raise the standard of living and improve the diet there, it will have to get some kind of agreement from India for birth control, as obviously, it cannot continue indefinitely to feed an ever increasing population on

If these matters were the subject of daily discussion in the press, you can readily see what of our agriculture department might happen to the Hot Springs planners are able to discuss to

Technically, they can make no commitments. None of the governments involved have authorized ther delegates to make definite promises, but they have all sent surprisingly important officials or technicians to the meeting. The British delegation for instance, is headed by Richard Law, permanent undersecretary in the foreign office.

The conference seems primarily designed to organize a permanent international food board which will consider and manage programs along the line of the above mentioned-and more.

The decision for secrecy was the president's own. The state department, which is in charge of press publicity at the conference,

has repeatedly tried to open it up. Whatever improvements have been made (first allowing the press and departing with gold, trucks sliding down oiled grades, birthday parties with safety pins for clusion—cooperation after the war the people of this country through 6 to 9 p. m.) was accomplished by

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Vacation Bible School Will Begin Tomorrow A Coralville School

A daily vacation Bible school will begin tomorrow morning at o'clock in the Coralville schoolhouse, the Rev. Rudolph Messerli has announced. Classes will be held each morning, Monday through Friday, for the next two

The daily schedule will include graded Bible study and lesson material, a Bible memory period, jusic appreciation period, handwork and supervised recreation. gach day's work will be opened with a short worship service. A picnic for the pupils and their

parents will be held Saturday, June 12. Closing exercises will be Sunday, June 13, when a program will be held in the church. Those in charge of the various

departments are: beginners detment, ages four to six years, Mrs. Maude Berry; primary department, ages seven and eight, Mrs. E. K. Shain; junior department, ages nine to eleven, Mrs. Rudolph Messerli and intermediate department, ages twelve to ffteen, the Rev. Mr. Messerli.

Breakfast, Shower **To Honor Bride-Elect**

A breakfast, honoring the approaching marriage of Margaret kinson and Mary Wilkinson. The the brim and crown. There's plenty of femininity in these models. party will be held in Miss Wilkinson's home, 620 S. Dodge street. A personal shower will be given the bride-elect. Flowers and table decorations will emphasis a blue

Guests at the courtesy will include Mrs. Paul Toomey, Blanch McGurk, Edna Kenney, Gladys Manning, Helen Zeller, Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Bernice Larkin, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, Mrs. Paul Wilkinson and Monica Hen- DAUGHTERS OF

Out of town guests will be Ann Wilkinson and Agatha Crowley of Davenport; Mrs. T. J. Wilkin-Wilkinson of Chicago.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA' CITY

Prof. Juan Lopez-Moarillas, as- p. m. Spanish at Brown university, Providence, R. I.

opened their home schedule this afternoon against the Keokuk Goats, defeating the latter 9-0.

Twenty-five men represented the Iowa City squadron of Civil Air Patrol at the second annual wing in Des Moines today.

mobilization day of the Iowa Johnson county ranked third

high in the state in the collection of books in the collection campaign this year, it was announced WEDNESDAY-

In response to demands of Iowa Cit yresidents, juvenile authoriand recreational directors asked Mayor Wilber J. Teeters to refer to the city council a proposal to rigidly enforce the curfew ordi-

Otto Sasina, 18-year-old Iowa City youth, was picked up in Davenport by Johnson county Sheriff Preston Koser and Juvenile Officer Jim Ryan on carges of aiding in the disposition of goods stolen in Iowa City.

Iowa City's application for a U.S.O. unit has been approved by regional and national offices, it was announced by Dwight Edwards, chairman of the local

THURSDAY-Dr. Charles A. Anderson, president of Coe college in Cedar Rapids, will address 145 seniors of City high school at the commence-

ment exercises Monday in the

Three university medical men ession of the meeting of the midwestern section of the Physical Therapy society held at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. They are: Dr. H. M. Hines, Dr. William D. Paul and Dr. A. L.

FRIDAY-The second monthly house-to house canvass for waste fats is being made today by the Girl Scouts Who are trying to better the 1,692 pounds of fat made in the last

Mrs. Leila Mae Bunch, 624 S. Clinton street is christening the new destroyer escort vessel. U. S. S. Bunch, named in honor of her late husband, Kenneth Cecil Bunch, aviation radio man,

first class.

SATURDAY-Lieut, Comdr. Harvey J. Harman, former University of Pittsburgh football star and coach at Pennsylvania and Rutgers, has been appointed to replace Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman as director of

THREE ANSWERS TO YOUR DREAM OF A SUMMER HAT



daughter of D. C. SUMMER HATS are bobbing up again and here are three lovely prizes from a collection at Saks Fifth Toomey, 312 S. Linn street, to E. avenue in New York. The green parrots on the chattreuse lace straw model, upper left, may not talk, J. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Mar- but the hat itself speaks eloquently of flattery. Triple fashion threat is the black lace hat with triangugaret Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge lar shape brim at lower left. Crownless, with a black velvet ribbon, it is ideal for dining and dancing street, will be given this morning under summer stars. Natural lacey straw to go with everything is the basis for the giant beret shown | Cedar Rapids recently were Mrs. | Abramsohn, 519 S. Capitol street. | Ryan, 26, of Edgewood Arsenal, at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Emmett Wil- on the right. It takes on a glamorous air by the addition of a ruffled black grosgrain ribbon around

Among Iowa City People

Spending the holadays with Mr. . Bloomington street; Mrs. Rosand Mrs. Lee Nagle, 917 E. Col- coe W. Hughes, 18 N. Dodge a recent guest in the home of Mr. lege street, are their daughter, street, Mrs. Estella Gilbert, 1232 and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, 531 Clark Mrs. E. L. York of Grinnell, and E. College street, Mrs. Carrie Fry- street. He is Mrs. Hudson's Ens. and Mrs. Lauren York. En-sign York arrived here from T. Nerad, 2003 E. Court street, Notre Dame university in South and Mrs. Ralph L. Rayner, Bend, Ind., where he has com- route 4. pleted his naval training.

Emma Glennon of Chica to.

Harold L. Mahanna, viho has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- her husband, Private Mazza, who ence Mahanna, 2112 I street. 'He is a student in the pre-meteorolwill return June 3.

Mrs. Melvin D. Masbruch and children, Melvin, Dale and Duane, Mrs. John B. Klopstad and chil- of La Porte City. Otto Klein of Dubuque.

Reinbeck, are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- avenue. liam Dueşenburg, 911 E. Washington street.

home of Mrs. Olmore's parents, rose court. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College street.

Mayme Axen, 322 N. Van Buren

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mrs. Veva Huntington, 815 E. John A. Mabley. 821 Seventh Volkringer, 602 E. Markist street, Burlington street, are Mrs. F. P. avenue. is Mr. Volkringer's sister, Mrs. Jansen of Platteville, Wis., and Loretta Bates and Helen Niedospial, both of Chicago.

base in Farragut, Idaho, is visiting Ohio, arrived yesterday to join 426 Second avenue. ogy unit. She will stay at 109 S. Johnson street.

1104 N. Summit street, will leave dren, John, Jr., Richard and Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Mas- Carolyn, of Sioux City, will arbruch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rive Tuesday for a two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. De Hoedt, visit in the home of Mrs. Klop- 1007 N. Dodge street, are Mr. and stad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Keith Patton and children. Spending the weekend at Charles O. Ingersoll, 100 Koser John and Michael, of Rock Island,

Pasadena, Calif., are the parents Roosevelt street, returned re-Mrs. Arthur Olmore and two of a son, born May 24. Mrs. Hall children have returned to their is the former Winifred A. Mc- ing with their son-in-law and home in El Segundas, Calif., af- Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. ter spending a few weeks in the Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, 223 Mel- Graves.

Marsha Sherman of Des Wedding Permit Issued Moines is visiting this weekend in R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the Iowa City women attending the the home of her brother-in-law district court, issued a marriage nitiation of the Rebekah lodge in and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. license yesterday to John Higgins

Second Lieut. Everett Alton of Davenport.

Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is visiting Driver's Gas Ration his wife, Mrs. Alton, and daughter, Carol Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schrock, 409 S. John-

J. E. Young of Washington was hour on U. S. highway 6 between

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mabley of Chicago will arrive Tuesday to visit in the home of their son and Weekend guests in the home of daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Ellen Carson and Mrs. Don Carson and daughter, Patty, are visiting this weekend in the home finished his training at the naval Mrs. August Mazza of Findlay, of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carson,

> Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bauer, 1122 Sheridan avenue, this weekend is Mrs. Bauer's mother, Mrs. J. B. Kober

Weekend visitors in the home

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810

Revoked as **Penalty** The loss of his A gasoline ration

> for the next month was the penalty imposed on Ira M. Glassman, 131 Rundell, for speeding. At a hearing before the local ration board Friday afternoon, Glassman was found guilty of driving at a speed of 55 miles per



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UNION VETERANS-

of Union Veterans wishing to program will be held. son of Cedar Rapids and Alice participate in the Memorial day Eda Zwinggi, chairman of the

CIVIC NEWCOMERS-Jefferson hotel, Tuesday at 1:15 on the chapel hour over WSUI.

The Navy Pre-Flight Seanawks TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLYMOUTH CIRCLE OF THE Members of the Red Cross group | CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHbring their own sandwiches.

JESSAMINE CHAPTER NO. 135, PRESBYTERIAN

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR- WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-A regular business meeting of the Jessamine Chapter No. 135, the Presbyterian Women's asso-Order of Eastern Star, will be ciation in the home of Mrs. W. W. held in the Masonic temple, Wed- Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, nesday at 8 p. m.

PEARRE MISSIONARY

in her home at 521 S. Capitol street. Assisting Mrs. Stimmel will be Mrs. A. W. Patrick and Mrs. be held at 1:15 p. m., preceding Margaret Wiese.

Mrs. E. E. Norton will have of Mrs./L. B. Higley, 705 S. Sumcharge of the program and Mrs. mit street. Charles Yavorsky will lead the

CATHOLIC STUDY GROUPSstudy groups of the Catholic P. hall.

ginning at 9:45 A. M.

cafe Wednesday at 6 p. m. for Any member of the Daughters dinner. After the dinner a short

parade is asked to meet in the city | Teresan group; Mrs. Frank Mahan, hall tomorrow morning at 9 chairman of St. Paul's group, and Alice White, chairman of St Jude's group, will report on the Mrs. D. J. Nepolitano and Mrs. activities of each division during S. H. Squire will be hostesses to the past year. Mrs. J. J. Donohoe the members of the Civic New- will read the paper which she gave comers when they meet in the recently as Catholic representative

Reservations for the dinner may sistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese has received an appointment as assistant professor of Mrs. Louis Pohl, 5110.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. L. C. Greer, 6356, Mrs. Mahan, 6692, Miss Zwinggi, 6862, or Miss White,

of the Trinity Episcopal church Mrs. Avery Lambert will be will meet Tuesday from 10 a. m. hostess to the Plymouth circle of to 4 p. m. in the parish house, the Congregational church, Wed-Sewing will be done on kit bags nesday at 12 M., when it meets in for soldiers. Coffee will be served her home at 1416 E. College street at noon, and women are asked to for a luncheon and business meet-

A group mixer will entertain Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Group

6 will assist the hostess. Mrs. E. K. Mapes will lead the devotions. There will be a musi-Mrs. Homer Stimmel will be cal program and a guest speaker. hostess to the Pearre Missionary New church members are invited society, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., to attend this final meeting of the

> An executive board meeting will the general meeting, in the home

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE-Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge will hold a business meeting. Teresan, St. Jude and St. Paul Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the K. of

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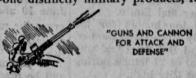
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EARLY EVERYBODY seems to know that the Chrysler Corporation makes Army tanks and that those tanks give a good account of themselves in battle, throughout the world.

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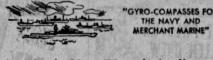
That total war production includes twenty-one distinctly military products, for



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For the Air Service we make bomber fuselages for the Army, and major bomber



sections for the Navy. We make landing geat for planes. In Chicago we are just completing a very large plant to make big airplane engines for long range bombers. We make the bomb racks to carry the bomb loads of the planes. We are making thousands upon

thousands of Duralumin forgings and cast- ing great numbers of people, to small and ings for all types of aircraft purposes.

For the Navy we are making vital parts of searchlights that the Navy uses to spot its targets. We are making the gyroscopic compasses that steer the ships of the Navy and Merchant Marine. We make pontoons for



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take tough jobs-those things that require intense cooperation on the part of scientists, metallurgists, engineers; the volume jobs that require intimate knowledge of the tooling and mechanical processes necessary to make duplicate equipment in large volume.

Today finds us employing over eight thousand subcontractors. Fifty-eight cents of every dollar we receive for our war effort is passed on to somebody else who supplies us services, materials or parts. We are not only prime contractors ourselves, but we are also subcontractors for a number of other companies, ranging from such concerns as General Electric and Westinghouse, employremote outfits of a few hundred men.

Many people ask "What about your post-war plans?" Our only plan is the present urgent one to win the war and win it quick. For every moment that we can shorten this war we feel that, as a people, we are lucky, and, as a Nation, fortunate.

Of course we think that after the war eople will be driving automobiles and eating bananas, washing their clothes, wearing shoes, and that the styles of ladies' hats will change. We feel that business is an economic thing and that it tends to follow cycles. We think that if we keep our minds on the fact that we are sailing a boat on an economic sea, and that if we sail it according to the charts and the weather, and to the conditions



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Victory of Year

NEW YORK (AP)-The Yank-

weeks yesterday to wallop the

The Yanks went right to work

of the season on him, against three

wins. Meantime, Ernie (Tiny)

Bonham served up an easy ten-

hitter for his fourth win of the

* Batted for Center in 5th.

Cleveland

American league parade.

Hurls Fourth

Reds Trip Dodgers, 5-4 -- Yanks Top Indians, 9-5

For Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Reds shoved a run across in the 11th inning on Lonnie Frey's single with the bases loaded yesterday to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 4 after a three-run Brooklyn rally had tied the score in the ninth in-

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Galan, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Vaughan, ss	5	0	0	3	3
F. Walker, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Camilli, 1b	5	0	1	7	0
Herman, 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Moore, 3b	5	1	2	0	1
Medwick, If	4	0	1	3	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	6	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	1
Webber, p	1	0	1	0	0
Glossop**	1	0	0	0	0
Macon, p			0	0	0
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Totals 40 4 9*30 8 * None out when winning run ** Batted for Webber in 8th.

Cincinnati AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b6	0	1	2	7
Miller, ss3	1	2	2	2
Crabtree, cf5	1	1	5	-1
McCormick, 1b5	1	. 1	11	0
Mesner, 3b4	1	1	1	2
Marshall, rf3	0	2	3	0
G. Walker, rf1	0	0	0	0
Tipton, If4			4	. (
Mueller, c4	0		5	0
Starr, p4	0		0	1
Shoun, p0		0	0	1
Haas*0	0	0	0	0
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Moore, Medwick, Owen 2, Frey, Crabtree, Marshall, Tipton. Two base hits-Owen, Miller, Crabtree. Double plays-Newsom, Vaughan and Camilli; Crabtree and Mc- many other sports," he begins, Cormick. Left on bases-Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 11. Bases on balls Strikeouts-Newsom 3, Macon 1, Starr 2, Shoun 1. Hits-off New-| most of 'em." som 7 in 4 1/3 innings; Webber 1 in 2 2/3; Macon 3 in 3; Starr 9

pitcher-Macon.

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

NATIONA	AL LE	AGUE	
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	22	11	.667
St. Louis	19	11	.633
Boston	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429
New York	14	19	.424
Chicago	10	22	.313
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Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington	18	13	.581
New York	16	12	.571
Cleveland	17	14	.548
Detroit	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
St. Louis	11	13	,458
Boston	13	19	,406
Chicago	10	16	.385
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St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2. Washington 7, Chicago 4. TODAY'S PITCHERS (All Doubleheaders)

American League Cleveland at New York-Smith (3-0) and Naymick (1-2) or Heving (0-1) vs. Chandler (4-1) and

Wensloff (1-2). Detroit at Boston—Trucks (4-2)

and Overmire (2-0) vs. Newsom (0-2) and Lucier (1-0). St. Louis at Philadelphia-Gale-

house (2-1) and Ostermueller (0-1) vs. Flores (6-1) and Wolff (4-2).Chicago at Washington - Lee

(0-1) and Haynes (1-0) vs. Pyle (3-3) and Gomez (0-0). National League New York at St. Louis-Melton

(1-2) and Sayles (1-1) vs. Gumbert (2-3) and Dickson (2-0). Boston at Chicago—Javery (4-1) and Jeffcoat (1-1) vs. Derringer (1-4) and Lee (1-2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Wyatt (2-2) and Highe (1-0) vs. Walters (3-3) and Riddle (3-3) or

Vander Meer (4-4). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh -Rowe (2-2) and Kraus (4-1) vs. three times in the top half of the Sewell (4-1) and Hebert (2-2). | inning.

Frey Singles Seahawks Will Try City Hi Hawks In 11th to Win For Fourth Shutout Finish '43-'44

Tangle With Cedar

Rapids Collins Radio

in a soccer drill this week and will

Schultz, a newcomer to the squad,

or Al Trecker. Tony Cramer, at

first base, may give up that berth

According to Coach L. C. "Cap"

Timm, the pitcher for this after-

Seahawk's third straight shutout

Giants, 5 to 4

over the New York Giants.

Pirates Slam 16 Hits

From Red Sox 6 to 4

BOSTON, (AP)-The Detroit

Browns Drub A's, 10-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Sparked by Chet Laabs two run

homer in the fifth and Steve Sun-

dra's eight hit pitching, the St.

Louis Browns smashed the Ath-

letics' three game winning streak

yesterday, 10 to 2.

The win moved the Cards up to

league leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

PITTSBURGH, (AP) - Every

man in the Pittsburgh lineup col-

lected at least one hit yesterday

as the Pirates bombarded Al Ger-

heauser and Walter Beck for 16

Team Here Today

Navy Coach



Baseball Isn't Sport For Lazy Athletes

Coach Timm Says **Game Takes Plenty** Of Polish, Team Play

In the last issue of Spindrift, the Navy Pre-Flight school's Fellows paper here, appeared a personal- Younghans ity sketch of Lieut. (j.g.) L. C. Kennedy. ("Cap") Timm, coach of the Sea- Welp hawk varsity baseball team.

The sketch follows: Baseball, according to many Cramer, or Kutruskis 000 130 000 01-5 observers, is a lazy man's game. Sherman, Evans or Webb Errors-none. Runs batted in- Lieut. (j.g.) ("Cap") Timm, new coach of the Seahawk varsity baseball team, has a different **Cards Defeat**

"Baseball may not demand the and Camilli; Herman, Vaughan fine physical condition needed by "but it requires coordination as rapid and as smooth as any sport -Newsom 5, Macon 2, Starr 2, in the books, and it takes more

Needs More Coaching ball, too," he adds, "because it's himself yesterday. So Ray Sanders ment.

Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing an individual sport as to position came along to take care of the and a team sport as a whole. Each situation by whacking a single court are Captain Danner, Dick weld nine players into one organization. There has to be a definite understanding among the team members. The importance of coordination is evident because the combinations of play situations change rapidly, depending on the number of outs, the men

on bases, the score, inning, etc." To Wallop Phillies, 12-4 The ability of Lieutenant Timm doesn't all lie in theorizing. Last Sunday he coached the Seahawks to their third straight shutout of the season, a 9-0 massacre of the Keokuk Goats.

Baseball always has been the safeties to wallop the Philadelfirst love of this big, swarthy, phia Phils, 12 to 4, in the inaugbespectacled man who missed an ural of a three-game series. opportunity to break in with professional ball because poor eyesight hindered his hitting. Born in Arlington, Minn., June 4, 1908, the Phils took advantage of the "Cap" Timm started playing serious baseball when he entered the seventh grade in school.

Won 18 Letters His high school athletic record Tigers Take Series Opener reads along Jack Armstrong lines. He won 18 letters, six of them in baseball, and was the captain and star of basketball, football and

lineups from 1927 to 1931. With of their runs in the first three their years at City high. the Gophers he quarterbacked the innings off starting pitcher Yank the football team and handled Terry. reational association in New York and a double play. on a scholarship and later received his M. A. at New York

university. Back in the midwest, Lieutenant Timm was an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota for a year, then he accepted a coaching job at Iowa State college at Ames.

Lieutenant Timm is highly pleased with the success of the Seahawks this spring, although ne can't help but be a little skeptical about the future, knowing that his stars of today may be in out-going battalions in a few

Engineers Beat R. O. T. C. Scoring twice in the last inning. the engineers' softball team defeated the R. O. T. C., 9-8, yesterday, after the cadets had tallied



Sport Season

Four Trophies, Three Championships Add To Successful Year

By LARRY STILL

Going after a fourth consecutive shutout, the Seahawk nine meets With four trophies tucked away the Collins Radio team from Cedar in its gilded prize case and three Rapids on the home diamond at 3 championships under its arms, Two changes are likely in the City high closed its doors Friday Seahawk lineup. Vern Sanderson, on a successful year and looked left fielder, incurred a leg injury forward hopefully to the 1943-44 probably be replaced by Al

Of course the war hasn't affected the Hawklets as it has colgraduation and the armed services 22 letter men and one coach have noon's tilt will be chosen from left the east side high school. In Harold Sherman and Quentin spite of this closing featuse, 1942-Evans, who shared duty in the 43 has been an eventful year for win last Sunday, and John Webb. City high athletic squads.

Impressive Grid Record
In football under Coach Herb Tuesday, the navy team meets Camp Grant at Davenport. Other games scheduled so far are: Iowa | Cormack, now a lieutenant in the Manufacturing at Cedar Rapids, June 5; Muscatine Indees, here, June 6; Keokuk Goats at Keokuk, seven games and losing one. Scor-June 13; Keokuk here, June 27; ing 183 points to their opponents' State Prison at Ft. Madison, July 25, the football squad has claim 11, and Keokuk at Keokuk, July with Mason City to the mythical state championship and a tie with The probable lineup for this af- West Waterloo for the Mississippi Valley conference crown.

Twelve seniors have left the 2b Hawklet squad, leaving 15 lettermen to carry on for the Little Hawks under their newly appointed coach, Wally Schwank, for-If merly of Mason City. The seniors leaving are Bob Arn, Howard 1b Brown, Howard Campbell, Dave p Danner, Don Fetig, Bill Fry, Bob Roth, Bill Sangster, Don Williams and Don Walter,

Joe Casey, all-state halfback, has joined the army air corps and Joe Fachler has also entered the armed forces. Sangster and Danner were all-conference players. Successful Cage Season

Coach Fran Merten's basketball quintet also shows a successful record with 18 wins and 7 losses. ST. LOUIS (AP)-Lou Klein The team suffered a setback, first almost won, then almost lost however, in the district meet and "There's more coaching to base- a ball game for the Cardinals by didn't click in the state tourna-

player has to learn his individual over second base with the bags Lewis, Roth, Sangster, Dale Sleichloaded in the ninth inning to give ter, Ned Smith and Walter. Five the Redbirds a 5 to 4 decision lettermen and a sectional tournament trophy are left to carry Merten through next season. within half a game of the National

Although the Little Hawks have its recreational value. no track team, they still managed to qualify for the Mississippi Valley conference meet and the state meet. Don Lay and Walter will be lost to track competition next year while Jim Bierman is leaving Iowa City.

Golfers Take Laurels The City high seven-man golf team walked away with the Mississippi Valley golf trophy and finished second in the district meet to add further laurels to their school. Only two men, Jack Whitsell and Sangster, will be

lost to Coach Merten's squad. had a shutout until the ninth Trophy number four was added when his support weakened and to the Little Hawks' case by Coach Cormack's tennis team misplays to pick up four runs on which took the district state meet and finished runner up in Missis sippi Valley conference tournanent. In addition to the loss of Cormack, the net men will suffer from the absence of Albert Bulls. Crain, Danner and Smith.

Individual top honors for the Tigers won the opening game of year probably go to Dave Danner, The University of Minnesota their series with the Boston Red Bob Roth and Bill Sangster, who there's an outside chance one or found his name on its athletic Sox 6 to 4 yesterday, making five earned a total of 27 letters during

Sangster, valedictorian of his class with a straight E scholastic most of the catching chores for Bridges held the Red Sox to record, earned ten letters with the the baseball team during three two weak singles until the eighth, Hawklets in three sports. Danner, After graduating in when they got to him with two also partcipating in three sports, 1931 he went to the National Rec- runs on two hits, a base on balls and Roth, in two, earned 9 and 8 letters respectively while finishing in the upper 5 percent of their



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NAVY BASEBALL EXPERTS MEET

ALSO A FIRM BELIEVER in American baseball as a great conditioner is Cadet Bob Kennedy, Seahawk third baseman formerly of the White Sox, who is shown above (left) in an informal discussion of Heath, If the game with Lieut. Carson J. Thompson, of the Navy Pre-Flight school's military department. In 1941, Cullenbine, rf. Lieutenant Thompson wrote as his master's thesis which he submitted to Temple university, "History of Denning, 1b. the Development of Baseball." In compiling the information for this he traveled for eight years and played baseball in ten countries. He recently wrote a syllabus on the importance of training cadets for Susce, Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of Navy Pre-Flight athletics. Kennedy will play his last home gaene Mack, 2b.

U. S. Navy Photo Center, p.

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(j.g.) Carson Joseph Thompson of

the Navy Pre-Flight school here

is well-authorized to discuss the

merits of that sport as a game and

a conditioner of men in the armed

forces of the world.

for the past several years.

36 Countries Use Baseball in Training

-Men in Armed Forces

He explains that "the sport base, evidently to eliminate any would not only make a definite possibility of a foul ball landing in contribution to reaction, alertness, agility, vision, teamwork He also told of playing baseball Stirnweiss, ss. and the ability to relax when it

He explains too that the sport improves periphery or split vision, and peripheral vision, the ability to look over and around objects, a

is necessary, but it would pro-

vide recreation, since most

In a syllabus he recently prepared for Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of navy pre-flight ath-Japan, Germany also has been letics, on the importance of showing much interest in baseball during the past few years, Lieutenant Thompson said, albaseball in training cadets, he said that there is more skilled action involved in one sudden though the players, used to playplay of baseball than is possible ing European football, continually He believes that the trend to- their feet and, as a result have not

ward a greater use of baseball in advanced very far with the game. Lieutenant Thompson and Bill the armed forces will grow even Sales, formerly with Boston, more after the war, because of pitched for the American Olym-Nearly all of the countries have pic team in the 1936 games in preferred baseball to football in

Berlin before 123,000 spectators, the Olympic games because it is the largest attendance at any not a body contact sport and skill game in history. is more important than size, he In relating this event he re called, "The European fans weren't

National Football League Will Hold Encore

Meeting June 19-20 to Approve Schedule

yesterday named Chicago as the ested in the Cleveland Rams.

April gathering, at which time at the April meeting cut the circut

to nine clubs

prove the new schedule and draft the clubs in April.

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Ends MONDAY

an additional 200 collegians, but

Commissioner Elmer Layden

site of the encore meeting to the

member teams were unable to

The names of college players

graduating between June and Oc-

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will be presented then, too.

agree on a schedule.

Doors Open 1:15

Lieutenant Thompson pointed too excited about ordinary plays out that the R. A. F. recently re- or close decisions. What they went placed its time-honored game of for were the high pop flies." cricket with baseball, and that "Another interesting thing the Japanese have used baseball as noticed was the enormous backthe way from home plate to first Phillies.

whose withdrawal from the loop

TODAY! ENDS MON

in Mexico while the temperature Keller, If., soared to 116 or 118. Some time ago, Lieutenant

Thompson received a letter from Mexico's director of physical education stating that the Mexicans hope to replace their world-famous bull fights with American baseball. He quoted the ending of the letter, which said, "Personally, I think that baseball is the king of kings in

Important also in Lieutenant Senators Beat Chisox Thompson's baseball career, was a season with the major leagues in England, where he said tea and To Regain Leadership the operation of the stage of the sta sandwiches are served to the players after every game. There the umpires wear gay white flannels, white shoes, green jacket and green caps.

"I went into Liverpool with the reputation of being an Olympic pitcher," he said, "and the people razzed me all through the game. Afterwards, they ran out on the diamond and congratulated me, 'Guess you can take it Yankee. Nice game'."

In England's world series, Lieutenant Thompson pitched for London against Hull, and lost to Max

field fly. an important part of their training stop in the Berlin park. It ran all Wilson, now with the Philadelphia Navy Tennis Players **Dominate C. R. Tourney**

> CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-Players Cubs scored two runs in the 13th Memorial weekend tennis tournainning yesterday to beat the Bos- ment sponsored b tyhe Cedar Rap-

> the 13th but two wild pitches by mer, Robert Groom, Ken Redlin,



Cubs Score Twice in 13th For 4-3 Win Over Boston

CHICAGO (AP)-The National tober are being compiled by Layfootball league's second meeting den's office for the draft session, of the year has been called for the second held this year. Three Nate Andrews permitted the Cubs and Lou Werner, along with Rus-June 19 and 20 primarily to ap- hundred players were chosen by The possibility that the league by Len Murillo and Claude Pas- into the semi-final round of men's might be asked to consider grant- seau produced the winning run. singles. more petiions for club franchises ing franchises arose recently when will be presented then, too.

Ted Collins, manager of Singer Kate Smith, was reported inter-

CHICAGO, (AP)-The Chicago

ton Braves, 4 to 3. The Braves ids Tennis association. to tie the score. Then a walk to sell Knapp and Frank Nye, both Dominic Dallessandro and singles of Cedar Rapids, won their way

from the Navy Pre-Flight school at Iowa City yesterday dominated the opening day in the Red Cross went ahead 3 to 2 in their half of | Cadets Alvin Trigg, Victor Lari-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Washington Senators turned back

the Chicago White Sox 7 to 4 last

night to regain undisputed posses-

sion of the American league lead-

Washington exploded for six

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Application Necessary For Extra 15 Pounds Of Sugar, Board Says

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five pounds of sugar at any time between now and October 31, and this allotment must be used before any more will be allowed for ng. If more is necessary, a written application may be sent to the ration board, containing the following information:

1. The number of quarts canned since March 1, 1993. 2. The number of quarts yet to

he canned this season. 3. The number of pounds used or anticipated for use in making jams and jellies.

4. Ration book one for each individual for whom application is made must be enclosed with the

Not more than 15 pounds of suger per individual, in addition to the first 10-pounds obtained on stamps 15 and 16, will be granted. The maximum allotment of canning sugar this year is 25 pounds

Chester L. Sweeting Files Suit for Divorce

Chester L. Sweeting filed suit

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phony, both in public domain. To this music he fitted original librettos, and there were his "new"

They had everything - fine music ("Chopin," says Eddie, "was a dam' good tune writer"), familiar music, but most especially a complete lack of hide-bound tradition in staging. .

In dickering for established operas, studios have had to answer many questions. "How many people would be on the stage? Who would conduct? How many times would the camera 'cut away' from the opera? Would you alter the 3 consecutive days age directions in any way?" In filming a "Tschaikowsky opera" the camera can take those liberties essential to keep the movie story going, remembering always that it is a movie theater

and not an opera house it is trying to fill. 'And nobody," says Eddie aWrd, can criticise the way we stage our 'Chopin opera' because we're the first to do it-there is no crusty precedent to be observed.'

STINNETT-

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ships of today that will be flying the oceans. These can't fly with the big payloads in passengers or freight that would make them an economic means of transportaunless intermediate bases are there to land and refuel on. The bases also will have hotel facilities which should make the post-war hop to Europe as safe and comfortable as a train hop from Washington to St. Louis, Chiago or Boston.

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GERMAN GUNS captured by the British are now ready to fight again, this time against their former owners. This official British photo shows 50-mm. anti-tank guns, photographed at one of the ordnance depots in London where they were reconditioned for use by the British Army.

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The couple were married in Kahoka, Mo., Nov. 11, 1942, and lived together until May 28, 1943. Ingalls Swisher is attorney for the plaintiff.

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Designers Solve the Modern Woman's Problems For Smart, Practical Rain Apparel

By BETTY ROLSTON

Hardly a week passes in the has appeared this spring. It's made spring and summer without some of rain-repellent cotton gabardine duty. On one side it's a raincoat little shower or thunder storm and comes in a multitude of vivid made of the same cotton gabar- der your raincoat. They're comfortcoming forth to ruin our sunny colors. Its snappy bill and tent- dine as the ordinary raincoat. Redays. Every woman is puzzled as like covering in back ward off versed, it's a sports coat of plain able. to how to look fashionable and stray raindrops.

vet remain dry in a downpour.

Make Your Overhead One of the old stand-by's with Modern designers have answered

spring. Coming into its own is the made some exciting and novel rainy-day favorite. This garment 'Johnny Jeep" hat which has been models too. All that is needed is is made especially to flatter the with us for several years. It's a a yard of the desired material tall slender girl. convenient cap, worn on the back Fringe it around the edges, and To accompany of the head with the brim up or you have a first-rate scarf. Any- hat, choose a matching or con-

and smart apparel.

with all sorts of water-repellent which college women have kept | The trench coat with its large the mist from their curls is the skirt belted in at the waistline Rain hats are top news this convenient headscarf. They've and huge pockets is another

from the expensive woolen coats. them is a pair of stockings. Pastel colors are favored by the majority of college women.

The reversible stands double wool flannel or of the beloved Scottish plaid.

Trench Coat

To accompany your coat and down. The havelock, a take-off thing from wool flannel to checked trasting umbrella. Another "must" on the old Cape Cod fishing hat, cotton goes. on rainy days is a pair of white

Box coats made of water-repel- or brown rubber boots which car lent cotton gabardine have been be worn with either low or high adopted not only as a convenient heeled shoes by simply adjusting summer raincoat, but also as an the ankle strap. If you're all out all-around spring casual. Some of for sportswear, get a pair of those these coats are so well-tailored that it is hard to distinguish them shoes. All you need to wear under

If you're addicted to walking in the rain, choose a pair of kneelength slacks known as "clam-diggers" or a pair of blue jeans unto wear because they're comfort-

Don't let the rain dampen your spirits or your hair this summer. Togged out in clothes such as these, you'll forget there's a cloud in the sky.

Kentucky's official motto is United We Stand, Divided We

"To the Stars Through Difficulties" is the state motto of Kansas.











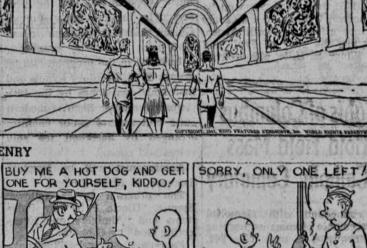




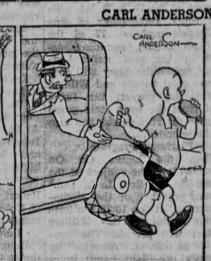
























5,000 to Participate in Memorial Day Activities Tomorrow

Plan Parade, **Programs For Observance**

Navy Cadets, Military, **Patriotic Organizations** To Be in Procession

The commemoration of Memor-ial day for 1943 will officially begin in Jowa City tomorrow when the Women's Relief corps conducts the exercises honoring the soldier-dead at 8:30 a. m. at the Towa avenue bridge.

Since this year's observance is believed to be more significant than any in the past, officials have announced that the program and parade will be one of the most elaborate ever held in this city, with approximately 5,000 persons participating

Two thousand Iowa Naval Preflight cadets, led by the navy band, members of the Red Cross units, the civil air patrol, the Iowa state guard and civilian defense units are among those who will march in the parade.

One hundred seventy-five army trainees will not march as originally scheduled. Col. Luke D. Zech, head of the military department, received a telegram Friday from the commanding general of the seventh service command in Omaha, Neb., stating that the army will observe Memorial day Sunday. The intense curriculum of the pre - meseorologists, engineers and R. O. T. C. units will not permit their dismissal from

Led by Paul Angerer, marshal of the day, the parade will form at 9:30 a. m. on Clinton street facing north, with the head of the parade on Jefferson street. G. A. R. Service

After the parade, Dr. J. A. Will Be Graduated o'clock service to be held at the G. A. R. lot in Oakland cemetery. At Exercises Tonight clude the pledge of allegiance by Mrs. Walter Bradley of the Women's Relief corps; invocation Patrick's high school and 20 from for carrying the highest grade chamber music, under the direcby the Rev. Ralph M. Kreuger, St. Mary's high school will receive average for four years of high tion of Prof. Herald Stark of the minister of the First English Lu- diplomas this evening. known dead, conducted by the grove, an alumnus of St. Patrick's his brother, William, now an army sented by the University summer his brother, William, now an army sented by the University summer his brother, William, now an army sented by the University summer his brother, William, now an army sented by the University summer ordinance officer in North Africa. theran church; service to the unhymn, by the navy band; rifle sa- mencement address at St. Patrick's They are the sons of Prof. and at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. lute by a firing squad from the graduation exercises to be held at Mrs. Elmer E. Hills, 629 Melrose Iowa state guard; taps by Robert 8 o'clock. The baccalaureate serv- avenue. Schneberger and LeRoy Vander- ice will be held this morning at berg, and the benediction by the 9:30. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will give the address.

Services for the World war dead will begin at 10:20 a. m. at was crowned May queen at the the Paul Prybil grave, located May coronation in St. Patrick's To Hold Field Mass southeast of the G. A. R. lot, with church. southeast of the G. A. R. lot, with church. Clem Shay, commander of Roy The Rev. Carl Clems will give L. Chopek post no. 17 of the the commencement address for Af Catholic Cemetery American Legion, presiding, as- the program Sunday night at 8 sisted by the post sergeant-at-arms. Commander Shay will give Dorothy Kennedy is val Hughes, the prayer; the firing at St. Patrick's high school, and the Marquette council No. 842,

Platform Program "When the Lights Go On highest. Again" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, preacher of the Metho- Robert Yavorsky, president; Sons dist church, at the 10:30 platform of Union Veterans under the comprogram at the cemetery. William mand of C. E. Stanfield. R. Hart will preside. The program is as follows: "America" by | Daughters of Union Veterans. the navy pre-flight band; invocation by Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg; reading of General Logan's lary of Sons of Union Veterans, order no. 11 by the Rev. Claude, under the command of Mrs. C. E. Smith; reading of Lincoln's Get- Stanfield, president; Daughters of tysburg address by B. E. Oath- the American Revolution, Naout; selected music by the Iowa thaniel Fellowship, Pilgrim chap-Naval Pre-Flight band; the ad- ter; under the command of Mrs. dress; "Star Spangled Banner" by Ray Carson, regent; Pilgrim chap-

The Decoration day parade's or- mand of Mrs. L. C. Jones, regent der of march, announced by Ed- and the junior group under the ward L. O'Connor, chairman for leadership of Mrs. James Lons; the parade, is as follows:

Marshal of the Day, Comrade Paul Angerer, leading; official cars containing Judge H. D. Evans; Mayor Wilber J. Teeters; Dean Chester A. Phillips, representing Pres. Virgil M. Hancher; County Attorney Edward F. Rate; Sheriff Preston Koser, and Chief of Police Harlan Sprinkle.

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight band, led by Chief J. J. Courtney; the United States Naval Pre-Flight cadet battalions, under the command of Capt. D. C. Hanrahan Iowa State Guard, commanded by Capt. Earl J. Gifford; the Iowa City high school band, led by Comrade William Gower, overseas veteran of World war I, post no. 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, commanded by Charlie F. Smith. Ladies auxiliary of post no. 2581, under the command of Mrs. Emma Oldis, president; Roy L. Chopek post no. 17 of the American Legion, under the command of Comrade Clem J. Shay, overseas veteran of World war I; Memorial day for the last five ladies auxiliary, under the com- years, returned to his home in mand of Mrs. William Edwards, New Philadelphia, Ohio, recently

ROUTE OF MARCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



Iowa state guard, Iowa City high school band, Veterans of Foreign wars, Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary, American Legion, American Legion auxiliary, American Revolution. Junior Spanish-American War Veter-ans, Spanish-American War Vet-Daughters of the American

erans auxiliary, Women's Relief

corps, Sons of Union Veterans

auxiliary, Nathaniel Fellowship

chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, Pilgrim

The Rev. F. P. Kelley of Cos-

Dorothy Kennedy is valedic-

Union Veterans' Daughters

under the command of Mrs. Ruth

Mueller, president; Ladies auxil-

can Revolution, under the com-

Iowa City Moose lodge grenadiers,

under the leadership of Comrade

Jack Fromm, overseas veteran of

World war I; Iowa City Moose

lodge, men's drill team, under the

leadership of Charles Schmitt, cap-

tain: Iowa City Moose lodge ladies

drill team, under the leadership

of Mrs. Mary A. Riley, captain;

Red Cross units, under the leader-

ship of Dr. E. D. Plass, chairman.

Civil air patrol, under the command of Emil Trott, squad-

ron commander; Eagle ladies'

drill team, under the leadership

of Mrs. Mabel Anciaux, captain;

civilian defense units, under the

leadership of Kenneth M. Dun-

lop, county chairman, and Prof.

Rollin Perkins, commander of

the defense corps; Boy Scouts,

under the leadership of Owen B.

Thiel, and Girl Scouts, under

the leadership of Dorothy

This is the first year a Civil war

in the parade. E. G. McMurray, 99,

who has been in Iowa City on

Hutchins.

president; Spanish-American War to spend the summer months. He Veterans, under the command of is the father of Mrs. C. A. Phillips,

the Spanish-American War Veter- Plans for the day's program

ans, under the command of Mrs. were made by the Memorial day

Joseph Bartosky, president; Wo- association under the chairman-men's Relief corps, led by Mrs. ship of Cromwell Jones.

Bert Oathout; ladies auxiliary of 721 N. Linn street.

chapter of the Daughters of the

46 Catholic Seniors

Revolution group. (6) Moose lodge grenadiers, Moose lodge men's drill team, Moose lodge ladies' drill team, Red Cross units, civil air patrol, Eagle ladies drill team, civilian defense units, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Army units were invited to participate in the parade but an announcement from the war department stated that the army would observe Memorial day on Sunday, May 30, "with no gun

Richard Hills Wins **Emil Trott Award**

ated from University high school Friday night, has been awarded Twenty-six graduates from St. the Emil Trott scholastic award

Friday night Kathleen Leeney Knights of Columbus

In connection with Memorial the memorial tribute and William torian of the 1943 graduating class day ceremonies tomorrow, morning squad from the Iowa state guard Patricia McMahon is salutatorian. Knights of Columbus, will sponwill give the rifle salute, and taps At St. Mary's high school, David sor a field mass at St. Joseph's Ivie ranks highest scholastically, Catholic cemetary at 8 o'clock, it and Melvin Smith is second was announced yesterday. The mass is open to the public.

Officers of the mass will be: the celebrant, Father Emmett Toomy, army chaplain at Camp, White, Ore., now home on furlough; deacon of the mass, Father Patrick McCoy, teacher at St. Ambrose academy in Davenport; subdeacon, Father John Schmitz, assistant pastor at St. Mary's

The Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church, will

the band, and the benediction by ter of the Daughters of the Ameri-Inaugurated by City

Parallel parking was instituted yesterday on Dubuque street between Iowa avenue and Washing-

At either end of the block the curbing is painted white, indicatand from which it is intended cars may move more easily and rapidly.

Otto Sasina Waives Preliminary Hearing On Accomplice Charge

Preliminary examination was vaived by Otto Sasina Friday in Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairhild's court.

Sasina, 18-year-old Iowa City youth, is charged with aiding in the disposition of stolen goods in connection with the case of Euveteran has not been among those gene Leeney and Don Mille:, Iowa City boys who recently confessed to a long series of local robberies.

> Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Chorus to Broadcast For High Grade Point In North Music Hall Richard Hills, who was gradu- Wednesday Evening

A broadcast program of choral music department, will be pre-

Included in the program will be groups of 16th century hymns and lai meeting madrigals, two songs by the 19th century composer Elgar, a modern suite and several sailor chanties arranged by Jacobsen for solo voices and chorus.

Accompanist will be Virginia Swanson, G of Ft. Dodge.

The program is as follows: Hymns: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina and "Almighty and Ever- World." lasting God" by Gibbons Four-part madrigals: Waelrant's

"Hard by a Fountain," Tessior" "To Lovely Groves," Bennet's "All Creatures Now Are Merry the fellowship hall at the Meth-Minded," and Wilbye's "Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers;"

Elgar's eight-part selections: "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" and "Death on the Hills;" Excerpts: "Calm," "Disquietude" and "Peace" from "A Cycle of the service will be held in the the Sea" by Garrard Williams, a sanctuary of the Congregational choral suite for unaccompanied church

stan) by Mary Phillips, A3 of 1416 E. College street. Assisting Lynchburg, Va., soprano;

"The Drummer and the Cook" (Capstan) by Cora Curtis, A3 of ster-Council Bluffs, contralto; Solvels The little chapel is open daily Preus, graduate assistant in voice, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to persons soprano, and Prof. Herald Stark, of all religious faiths for medita-"The Banks of Sacramento"

(Capstan) by Marshall Barnes, A4 of Fairfield, baritone, "Whiskey Johnny" (Halliards) Robert Kringel, City high school senior, bass.

Tickets will not be required for audience of about 300 can be accommodated in north music hall.

Red Cross Interviews the church Will Be Held Tuesday meeting of ary society

Red Cross positions in both the foreign and domestic fields will be interviewed by members of the national Red Cross staff, when they arrive in Iowa City, Tuesday morning, June 1.

Dr. E. D. Plass, chairman of the Johnson county chapter, is expecting that many local persons will take advantage of the opportunity to discuss employment possibilities with Mrs. Helen B. Cobel, Verval Mueller, Paul M. Moore and Marshall Truax, na-

tional representatives. Staff members will be at Hotel Jefferson after 10 a. m. Tuesday. Those interested may contact Sarah Marie Conley, secretary, in room 301 at Hotel Jefferson or call her after 9 a. m. Tuesday morning for appointments.

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

Carl Lee will speak on "Love

Thy Neighbor." James Walter will

7:30 - Westminster fellowship

9-Student Christian council

campus vesper service on the

campus. Dr. Earl E. Harper will

speak on "A Case History of a

Methodist Church

Jefferson and Dubuque streets

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister

Ballantyne, superintendent

9:30 - Church school. R. L.

10:45 - Morning worship and

the pastor's sermon, "Darkness

Before Dawn," and the children's

sermon, "Fleas and a Piece of

military men will meet in fellow-ship hall for a supper and song

8 - Student Christian council

vesper service will be held on the

west approach of Old Capitol.

St. Mary's Church

228 E. Jefferson street

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg,

Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant

pastor

6-First mass

at chapel at 6:30

7:30—Second mass

9-Children's mass

11:30-Students' mass

10:15-High mass

5:30-University students and

lead the worship service

social hour.

Church of the Nazarene First Presbyterian Church Walnut and Lucas streets 28 E. Market street M. Estes Haney, pastor Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor 9:45—Sunday school 9:30-Church school. Robert 10:45-Morning worship Wilson, superintendent

7-Youth groups meet 9:30-Bible class taught by 8—Evangelistic service Prof. H. J. Thornton Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Mid-week 10:45-Service of worship. Dr prayer meeting David C. Shipley will preach the sermon, "The Costly Heritage" 6:30 — Westminster fellowship.

Coralville Bible Church Coralville Rudolph Messerli, pastor

9:45-Sunday school. Mrs. Rutolph Messerli, superintendent 11-Morning worship service The theme of the pastor's sermon will be "Learning to Know God," 7:30 - Evening evangelistic

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting and Bible study at the University Student"

Thursday, 5 p. m.-Wiener roast and picnic supper at the city park. Games and entertainment will precede the supper at 6:45, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Voss who will be leaving the city soon

Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. -Daily vacation Bible school. Sessions will be held each day in the schoolhouse.

First Baptist Church 227 S. Clinton street

Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:45-Church school. Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, superintendent. The Roger Williams class will meet at Dr. Earl E. Harper will speak on the Roger Williams house, 230 N. "A Case History of a University

Student" 10:45-Service of worship and sermon by the pastor: "Do You Want to Live Forever?"

7-Members of the Roger Williams Fellowship will meet for brief devotional service and then go in a group to the vesper service on the campus.

8—Community vesper service on the west approach of Old Capitol. Dr. Earl E. Harper will

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor 9:45—Sunday school

10:40-Morning worship ser on, "Blessings in Unity" Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Midweek Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street 9:30-Sunday school 11-Lesson-sermon: "Ancient

and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Testimon-

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

10:30-Service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. James E. meeting Waery entitled: "Memorial to the for Christians for a Post-War recreation rooms

3:30-High school group will meet at the church.

5:30-Students and service men will join in the supper hour in odist-church. A song fest and social hour will follow. 8-Student Christian council

summer vesper service will be held on the west approach to Old Capitol. In case of bad weather

Wednesday, 9 a. m.-Plymouth circle breakfast will be held at by Jacobsen: "Billy Boy" (Cap- the home of Mrs. Avery Lambert, committee are Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. M. Tudor and Mrs. E. Sang-

tion and prayer.

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

10:45-Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon Holy communion admission to the program. An will be "Limited, Yet Limitless."

4-Meeting for Lutheran stu- and 10 a. m.-Holy communion dents and service men at the Zion Lutheran church 6:30-Luther league meeting at

Wednesday, 2:30-Monthly eeting of the women's mission-

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Student Religious Functions

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

Social and devotional services Evans, G, is in charge of the diswill be held for students and serv- cussion. Bob Wilson of the meteorce men in Iowa City churches to- ology school will be the chairman.

The topic for discussion will be ning at 8 o'clock. All students and

A class will be held at 9:45 a. m. Thurman, A3 of Cedar Rapids, is

Evening services will take place

at the student center this evening

at 7 o'clock. The Christian council

All service men are welcome at

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the student center every Saturday

A supper hour for the youth

groups of the Methodist and Con-

gregational churches will be held

in Fellowship hall of the Methodist

church at 5:30. A song fest and

social hour will take place after

the supper. Ann. Fullerton, A4 of

The groups will join the student

Christian council vespers this eve-

FIRESIDE GROUP

ning at 6 o'clock. All students and

service men interested will meet

at the Unitarian church. Peter

Veterans' Committee,

Will Decorate Graves

Legion, Boy Scouts

afternoon and all day Sunday for

vespers will be held at 8 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP.

Carl Lee, G, will speak on "Love Thy Neighbor" at the vesper service in the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. James Walter, D3 of informal fellowship. Daily masses at church at 7:30, Hastings, will lead the worship. Fellowship social hour will take

ROGER WILLIAMS

Rapids will deliver the sermon

4-Joint meeting with the Lu-

theran student association for

service men and students. The

subject for discussion will be

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Regular

Unitarian Church

"Business as usual" will be the

order of the day for post office

employes for Memorial day tomor-

row. Carrier service, both city and

rural, and window service at the

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not Escape History"

in the student center. George in charge.

place at 7:30 p. m. Members will PILGRIM YOUTH FELLOWSHIP St. Patrick's Church attend the Christian Council ves-224 E. Court street pers this evening at 8 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, All military students are inpastor Rev. George E. Snell, assistant vited to attend.

pastor LUTHERAN GROUPS A combined meeting of the 8:30-Children's mass English Lutheran church and the Albia, and Richard Brink, A4 of 9:30-Low mass Zion Lutheran church will take Luverne, are in charge. 10:45-High mass place at the Zion Lutheran church

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. St. Paul's Lutheran University Church 'Church and the World at War." service men are urged to attend. Jefferson and Gilbert streets Gordon Mau, E3 of New Hampton, L. C. Wuerffel, pastor 9:30-Sunday school with Bible will be in charge.

10:30 - Divine service. The

theme for the pastor's sermon will be "Let us Pray" 4-Discussion and social hour for students and military trainees

Tuesday, 8 p. m. - Council Tuesday, 8 p. m.-St. Paul's Future," or "Ten Responsibilities ladies aid will meet in the chapel

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

pastor 8-High mass 10-Last mass Daily masses at 7 and 7:45

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College street Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector 8-Holy communion 9:30-Church school

10:45 - Morning prayer and ermon by the rector (Note: Beginning next Sunday. the morning service will begin at 10:30 a. m.)

2—Holy communion. (A service for cadets) 4-Students, cadets and men

the army service are welcome at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street other day. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-Holy com-Tuesday 10 a. m., 4 p. m.-The

Red Cross group meeting in the Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m .-

Thursday, (Ascension Day), 7

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor 9:15—Sunday school

the Rev. W. Paulsen of Cedar

10:30—Divine service in which

meeting of the ladies' aid society Committees of the Sons of Veteran of Foreign Wars and the Friday, 6 p. m.-Members and American Legion, assisted by the friends of the Luther league will Boy Scouts, will decorate veterans' meet at the church for a picnic. graves at Oakland and St. Joseph Transportation will be furnished cemeteries this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This was originally scheduled for tomorrow morning at Gilbert street and Iowa avenue The graves will be decorated Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister 11-Morning service, "We Canwith wreaths and flags. The sunflower is the state flower Post Office to Be Open

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