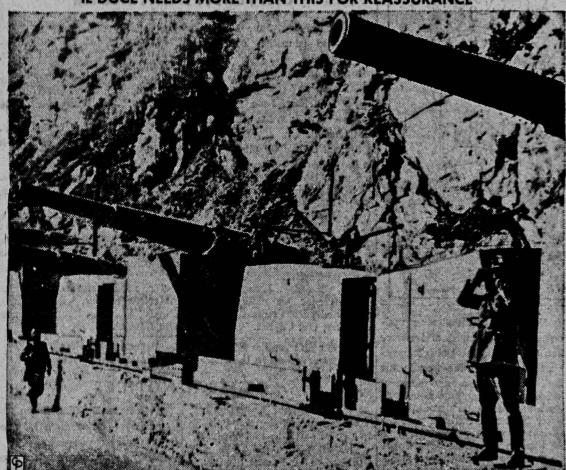
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## IL DUCE NEEDS MORE THAN THIS FOR REASSURANCE



source, which was published throughout Italy in an attempt to reassure the populace that powerful steel and concrete batteries such as this one on a Mediterranean island base are ready to repel any allied invasion attempt. Meanwhile, however, allied aircraft roam over Italy, smashing ports, ships factories and such military installations as this in a virtually unopposed field day.

## Italians Refuse Allied Demands to Surrender Pantelleria; Beleagured Island Bombed Again

by Lieut. Gen. Carl A

Move Taken to Unify

**Government Demand** 

For Additional Money

WASHINGTON (AP)-War Mo

bilization Director James F.

rent payment bill.

**Reveal Axis Intends** 

fice of war information.

## Special Bulletin Says Demand Was Made to Stop More Suffering

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ory fire, but our ships suffered Spaatz, American commander of was received the allied northwest African air ses and force, and expired at 6 p. m. Tues-

made to save the garrison and in- Altogether the island has been tants unnecessary suffering," subjected to 140 air attacks in the said a special allied bulletin which past month, "and naturally much made it clear the Pantelleria "will damage has occurred," the Italian continue to be subjected to bomb- | broadcasts said. ing, bombardment and blockade until it collapses.

Allied planes dropped the Casa- J. F. Byrnes Named blanca note of "unconditional surrender" over the badly battered As Tax Coordinator island which is a stepping stone to Sicily and the Italian mainland.

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When this was ignored, the American air froces raced in to hand the 32-square-mile island another jolt of explosives that left the Italian defenses sheathed in

(London military observers suggested that land invasion of Pantelleria was imminent if not al- Byrnes emerged yesterday as the ready underway, as a natural se- administration's coordinator of tax quel to the ignored surrender ul- policies in addition to his other

manifold responsibilities. (A Rome radio broadcast re-corded by the British agency Reu-first press conference since he ter late last night said:

to shore and began pumping hun- the president's statement that the been injured and 500 jailed during

"The results were satisfactory," said an allied communique. "There

## Single Allied Bomber ministration fiscal directors probably would consider what Presi-At New Guinea Port

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN an inflationary gap left by the AUSTRALIA, Thursday, (AP)— withholding tax.
A single allied bomber touched off Chairman Geo a terrific explosion at Nabire, the senate finance committee said can colony. Dutch New Guinea, yesterday, congress was ready to go to work apparently hitting a munitions warehouse, the high command an-

west Pacific sector was curtailed about reached their limit. by continued bad weather.

A four-engined bomber made Nazi Military Plans the Nabire raid. The communique said the

bomber scored "direct hits on two large buildings, apparently munitions warehouses, with 500 pound)

"A terrific explosion occurred parring our aircraft at 12,000 feet axis intends to use poison gas of the formation and activities of A comunique from the head-

umns of smoke rising 8,000 feet mission and reported by the of-

## Leaves Hex Japs Fliers Drop Bad Luck

can forces on Attu plagued the the enemy had been driven days Japanese with their most dreaded before. omen of bad luck, as well as bullets and bombs.

Japanese at Attu were colored to on American good treatment.

## Over Attu WASHINGTON, (AP)-Ameri-

mature falling of the leaves of The proportion was easily 50 for the Kiri tree. All kinds of mis- every American loss. Hundred "The demand for surrender was to minimize Pantelleria's plight, fortune are supposed to befall were killed by our fire.

> The office of war information, headquarters. revealing that it was "an OWI One gesticulating Japanese

#### ommunique announced the annihilation of the last organized enemy resistance on the bleak Aleutians island.)

**Nips Use Grenades** 

To Kill Themselves

**Final Two-Day Fight** 

More Than Slaughter

(William L. Worden, Associa-

witnessed the Attu Island in-

vasion from the start, tells in

this delayed dispatch of the

furious final fighting in and

after a Japanese counter-at-

tack May 29-30. It was on May

30 that the navy department

Described as Little

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

trated through our lines and reoccupied positions from which

Once the sleeping American had been aroused, once lines had Dipping into Japanese mythol- been established, the two-day

any village where this occurs; Some snipers penetrated even many Kiri leaves to fall on Attu. post, Gen. E. M. Landrum's

job," explained that it was not prisoner succeeded in reaching the maple leaf at all, but the our lines alive tonight, clutching Kiri leaf.

The note fearfully a slip of paper. The note fearfully a slip of paper. The note Although enlarged somewhat, said in English that the bearer the Kiri leaves dropped on the wished to surrender and depended resemble the real thing. They He said that all Japanese in

## Isolated Outbreaks Among Zoot-Suit Youths, Service Men Continue in Los Angeles Region

#### California Governor, State Officials Confer In Riot Settling Effort

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A fivetook over the war mobilization ("Overwhelming air and naval post, while President Roosevelt day conflict between zoot-suited forces are besieging the fortress was preparing to sign the new youths and service men brought 200 feet away, and in it were sev- pose new legislative restrictions pay-as-you-go tax measure and repercussions yesterday in the After the Flying Fortresses at various government agencies were state and federal governments as tacked a big force of British cruis- hunting ways to channel still more, isolated outbreaks continued. ers and destroyers raced in close cash into the treasury, in line with | More than 150 persons have

dreds of shells into the isolated government needed more money, the violence, Byrnes, asked whether he would The state attorney-general, Rob-It was the sixth bombardment take a hand in tax matters, said he ert W. Kenny, conferred with Gov. there by British warships in ten would, and announced that he had Earl W. Warren on whether the called a conference today with Sec- state should take action to try to retary of the Treasury Morgen-curb the conflicts.

thau, Stabilization Director Fred In Washington a Mexican emwas a certain amount of retalia- M. Vinson and Budget Director bassy official voiced indignation Harold D. Smith. over the attacks on zoot suitors Byrnes disclosed that the ad-many of whom he declared are ministration fiscal directors prob-"innocent Mexican bystanders." ninistration fiscal directors prob-Rafael de la Colina, ministerdent Roosevelt may say in a state-

counselor of the embassy, said Causes Big Explosion ment expected from the White that a report on the incidents had been received from the Los Angelbeen received from the loss and binted es Mexican consulate, and hinted The president indicated at his a formal protest was possible. He press conference Tuesday that said instructions are awaited from more taxation was desired to close the Mexican government.

In an interview he called the riots as "mob violence" against Chairman George (D., Ga.) of members of the Los Angeles Mexi-

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los on taxes as soon as the president Angeles said he had been telesuggested a course of action, but phoned by the state department than 200 casualties in a sharp gave it as his own belief that in Washington and informed that Raiding elsewhere in the south- levies of individual incomes had the Mexican embassy had called Japanese troops were drowned the department's attention to the

> state department that "the law is captured. going to be enforced and the peace Using Poisonous Gas

seized German military docu-ments have revealed that the ately a bad situation as the result French Indo China. ately a bad situation as the result French Indo China.

of zoot suits-knee length frock coats and pleated, ankle-clutching nation \$5,000,000,000 a year and trousers-was Police Officer C. D.

He declared he stopped his patrol car early yesterday to examine a zoot-clad youth lying in a funds as "sinister," Senator Taft street. A car was parked about (R., Ohio) announced he will proeral other youths.

"The decoy broke away and ran across the street," he related. "The dodge but the car swerved after me, knocking me down." Medley was taken to a hospital

with back and other injuries.

## **Jap Hwajung** Line Crumbling

CHUNGKING, (AP)-The Japanese defense line southeast of Hwajung, key to the Chinese riceproducing region, has crumpled under the impact of a sudden attack by Generalissimo Chiang the price rollback two hours Kai-Shek's forces, Chinese dispatches reported yesterday.

The town lies to the north of Lake Tungting in northern Hunan province. The Chinese report said that the Japanese suffered more battle and that an additional 200 while trying to swim to safety across a river near the town. The mayor said he informed the Quantities of equipment also were

While Chinese troops striking at Japanese forces along patrol boat. "There is no question of racial the upper Yangtze front, AmeriNEW YORK, (AP)—Recently discrimination involved," Bowron can bombers attacked Hongay, 30 at 5 p. m., eastern war time, over

clashes involving youthful wearers sion lines.

## **Anti-Strike Bill Receives Recommendation Of Senate-House Conference Committee**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brist-the house for consideration first, sponsors asserted would keep war tlement.

Mass Suicides End Japanese

plants and mines running uninter-Aimed particularly at the coal superimposes a 30-day "cooling could object."

off" period before walkouts could be called in privately-operated war industries.

Stiff Penalties Stiff penalties, ranging from CORIES LAKE, ATTU, May 30 civil damage suits to a year's imoperated plant.

> Composing differences in bills previously passed by both houses.

Could Apply to Present

ling with penalty provisions, the could be made directly applicable craft Tuesday night in raids on to the wage dispute during which President John L. Lewis of the their own planes, Moscow an-United Mine Workers has ignored nounced early today. mittee last night in a form its the board's eforts to reach a set-

Lewis Accepts \$1.30 Coal Wage

despite the assertion by Senator attack on the Volkhov front Connally (D-Tex) that "it's a southeast of Leningrad. thorizes the government to seize very good bill and one to which no patriotic or fair-minded labor

> Primary Objective keep war plants producing and no important ground developthis will do it if anything can," ments

or five years," adding:

"It does no harm to anyone who is interested in active prose-Thus the bill, which will go to cution of the war.

ter John Curtin met in Sydney

last Sunday and surveyed future

"Well, John, it's good

guarded by military police.

## MacArthur, Curtin **Senate Battles** Meet in Australia **Over Subsidies** To Farmers

southwest Pacific strategy in the WASHINGTON (AP)-A conlight of recent global war decisions reached by Prime Minister gressional battle against subsidy payments on agricultural products | Churchill and President Roosevelt. erupted on the senate floor yes-General MacArthur, in high good humor and smiling broadly. terday with a prediction that a rollback of food prices by that the announcement said, stepped means will bring "complete regi- from his airplane and greeted mentation of farmers and process-Curtin.

Criticism of the subsidy payments, confined previously to committee rooms, flared up during agriculture appropriation bill when Senator Byrd (D., Va.) predicted that farm subsidies will cost the added the regimentation forecast.

With Byrd characterizing failure of the administration to ask congressional authority for the

against subsidy payments. The legislation, he said, would limit the funds to government car came straight at me. I tried to purchases of needed materials in which shortages exist and to equalize transportation costs when inequalities develop because of the war emergency.

Joining the chorus on the senate floor, Senator McKellar (D., (Tenn:) said that an estimated \$450,000,000 subsidy to compensate for a 10 percent decrease in retail prices of butter and meat vould go to packers and process

ducers," he said. The payment of this money to the processors will be a costly gift,"

Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of senate agriculture sub-committee which completed hearings on earlier, told the senate the amount of opposition was "amazing." "Why not stop this thing now?"

**Patrol Boat Received** By Greek Government

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Roosevelt participating in the ceremony, the Greek government will take over from the were navy today an anti-submarine

vessels previously transferred to

## Organized Resistance on Attu In Raids on Airports 21 Russian Craft Lost

**Red Airmen Destroy** 

As Soviet Fliers Hit Six German Fields

LONDON, Thursday, (AP)-Russian airmen destroyed be-

A broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said 24 more Ger-There remained, however, some man planes were shot down at a rupted by walkouts "if anything doubt about President Roosevelt's cost of two Russian planes the

of great summer land battles, but the regular midnight Russian "Our primary objective is to comunique again said there were

The for them to furnish the govern- many troops in unsuccessful at-

and (3) Denied for one year the A German bulletin recorded by to violators of the proposed law. Russians lost 47 landing boats labor controversy which has been curred in the Sea of Azov on the He would not specifically going on on Capitol hill for four north side of the Taman penin- that these agencies included the

Moscow said Soviet ships sank thus far he has refused to heed. an enemy transport in the Barents patrol ships in the Baltic, but did

vesterday said two German in- a day. By spreading this fantry companies were wiped out the outside employe day, (AP)—General Douglas 200 Germans fell on the Smolensk \$1.30. on the Leningrad front.

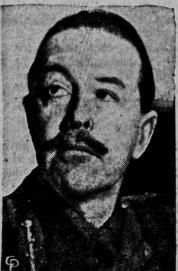
### Paraguayan President Arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Presi-President Roosevelt.

He was greeted with full mili- ducers of coal of large tonnage. Extraordinary precautions were | tary honors on the south lawn taken to preserve the secrecy of of the White House and then endeclared military zones and were coming hand in a diplomatic re ception room.

## senate debate on a \$820,000,000 General MacArthur's visit. All tered the mansion, where Presi-agriculture appropriation bill when areas in which he moved were dent Roosevelt extended a wel-

SLATED TO LEAD ALLIED INVASION?



Gen. Sir Harold Alexander



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower



Gen. George C. Marshall

WHILE RUMORS OF INVASION of the European continent reach a on a large scale, the Soviet radio youthful gangs, the members of quarters of Lieutenant General Norway and the Netherlands, will crescendo pitch, talk turns to the possible commander of such an eligible farmers on 1943-grown at Petropavlovskak reported to- which, probably to the extent of Joseph W. Stilwell said the raid- be given the Greeks under a lend-invasion. Presence of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the "Resulting large fires were vis- day in a broadcast recorded by 98 percent or more, were born lease arrangement. The Greek am- lease arrangement are lease arrangement are lease arrangement. The Greek am- lease arrangement are lease arrangement are lease arrangement are lease arrangement. The Greek am- lease arrangement are lease are coaling docks, warehouses, rail- bassador, Cimon P. Diamanto- to command the invasion of southern Europe with Gen. Dwight Rates under a similar loan pro-Latest victim injured in the road yards and power transmis- poulos, will receive it on behalf Eisenhower of the U. S. Army and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander of the gram last year averaged \$1.14 a British Army the commanders of forces under him.

## **Miners' Chief Splits Ranks** Of Operators

Reaches Agreement With Pennsylvania Mines on Pay Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. Lewis was reported last night to have agreed to accept approxiof the United Mine Workers' portal-to-portal pay demand, splitting the ranks of the soft coal op-

erators in doing it. The basis of an agreement was reached with a group of Pennsylvania mines employing about 65,000 miners. Portal-to-portal pay covers the time miners spend travelling underground to their

variously estimated to have given

Lewis acknowledged that the set-

The reported sum of \$1.30-allittle less-is understood to be in an attack on Red army posi- ber from 10 to 20 percent of the tions near Sevsk, west of Kursk, total workers-the overall aver-

MacArthur and Prime Minis- front west of Moscow, and two Other operators, employing the es also were destroyed remainder of the nation's 450,000 bituminous miners privately expressed doubt the WLB would approve \$1.30 and professed to be unconcerned about the division in their ranks.

Lewis said the UMW was ready to offer the same agreement to dent Higinio Morinigo of Para- other operators, and declared he guay arrived at the White House had no doubt they would accept vesterday to be the guest of "unless there is political and financial interference with the pro-

## Chile, Brazil Accept **Argentine Regime**

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)-The foreign office announced last night that Brazil had extended recognition to Argentina's new regime, followed by Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile, in that

(Uraguay was expected to take similar action shortly, reports from Montevideo said).

Meanwhile a source close to former President Ramon S. Castillo told The Associated Press that it was the view of the deposed chief of state that the Argentine people should give wholehearted support to the provisional government of Gen. Pedro Ra-

Castillo was said to feel that such an attitude was in the best interests of national stability. The former president's attitude was another indication that the

revolutionary regime was effectively consolidating its position. Castillo was quoted as saying he had no desire to return to the government, but at the same time counseled his former supporters within the administration to continue to serve the new author-

influential paper La Prensa, after maintaining a reserved silence in the first few days of the new regime's life, today expressed the conviction that the Ramirez government would earn the support of the people by "adjusting its deeds to

Farmers to Get Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)-The war food administration announced

bushel at the farm.

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## lowa City and the Post-War-

It would be well for Iowa City to begin planning now for post-war changes and betprojects as a swimming pool (plans to build one in City park had to be abandoned be-cause of lack of materials), more playground terments in the community. Such recreation space and indoor facilities, could be worked out on paper now and brought into being immediately after the war. Numerous other community improvements, administrative and otherwise, could also be proposed and acted upon now with the aid of the City council and affiliated agencies. Some cities have already set up post-war planning boards and many others are on the verge of doing so.

In a recent national survey covering 92 cities, it was found that all but 10 are attempting through post-war planning agencies of one type or another to estimate or predict probable post-war conditions with respect to population, employment, public works and conversion of war industries.

Most of the cities, also, already have established or are in the process of setting up post-war reserve funds to finance reconstruction and development activities when the war is over, the survey showed.

Post-war planning is directed by official planning agencies in larger cities, by the city engineer's office usually in mediumsized communities, and by the city manager or mayor in smaller cities. Of the 92 cities, all over 75,000 population have planning agencies, as have half of those in the middlesized group and a fifth of the smaller cities. Usually the planning agency advises only; ork is done by the the city engineer, or other administrative

Eleven cities over 75,000 reporting to the association have taken definite steps to estimate post-war conditions, with non-governmental groups cooperating in eight of the cities. All 11 have official planning agencies, and two have set up special post-war commit-

In Cincinnati, engineering services and the plan commission are developing broad post-war projects which are being coordinated by a bond improvement committee. There, as in other cities, various local housing and real estate groups, the chamber of commerce and other organizations are cooperating.

Dallas has employed a planning consultant, and staff members of the public works department are developing specifications for street, water and sewer projects, park improvements, a public market and airports. Flint, Mich., has listed 52 "most necessary" future projects while Kansas City, Mo., has prepared a long list of improvements including two housing projects and a new auxiliary

Of the 19 cities of 25,000 to 75,000 reporting, 10 have official planning agencies, while one, Roanoke, Va., has an "advisory committee"; four have neither a planning agency nor an individual assigned to the work. Nongovernmental groups are cooperating with the city on post-war planning in only four of the 19 cities.

Of the 62 cities of less than 25,000 population surveyed, all but six are preparing now for the post-war era. Most of the planning work of these cities relates to public works projects and expansion of local util-

## Working in Silence

No headlines herald the progress of the medical profession in its efforts to distribute adequate medical care to every section of the country. As usual it serves in silence.

The American medical journal points out that there are two objectives which the doctors seek: First, the best distribution of available resources of medical personnnel and the health protection of the largest number of people; second, the doing of this in such a way as to preserve the rights and advantages that inhere in local self govern-

Moves are afoot to ease medical licensing restrictions between states. This has been a stumbling block in the way of physicians moving from state to state in accordance with the needs of areas critically short of doctors. Another important step was the recent formulation of plans whereby the United States Public Health Service could help meet the need for medical services in critical areas.

## **News Behind the News**

The Government Is as Much To Blame as Lewis By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON - Popular conceptions hold John L. Lewis a traitor for his mine stoppages, and seem to suggest also that Mr. Roosevelt was lax in dealing with him, presumably for fear of the effect on '44 politics.

These points may have their grains of truth, but down underneath them there is the all-pervading fact that the government got itself involved in intricacies so deep and complex as almost to prevent prompt solu-

It did not get out at the time, but twice the war labor board marched down to the White House and threatened to resign in a body if Mr. Roosevelt did not shut up Fuel Administrator Ickes entirely and completely.

Mr. Ickes thereupon shut up, for a moment at least, a very big moment. Neither he nor the WLB, nor anyone else, in the government, asked Lewis to try to stop the miners from resuming thier leisure at the expiration of their truce, although the strike naturally was to follow automatically. When Mr. Ickes did get around to asking Lewis, the strike was stopped.

The fundamental government difficulty was that Mr. Ickes wanted one solution and the war labor board another, or at least, the WLB wanted to make whatever solution was to be adopted. Its jealousy over its authority certainly did as much to promote the second walk-out as did Mr. Lewis or the operators. All government just sat silently and let it

The politically-minded Mr. Ickes had a virtual solution as far back as May BE, when he recommended PV.EJ a day increase for the miners. Lewis was contending for \$2, but finally agreed to accept the \$1.50. Then Ickes submitted the idea to the operators and they turned him down, although he was supposed to be boss of the mines and they merely his agents.

Again, there was only five minutes difference in a settlement between the operators and miners. The operators were willing to grant Lewis portal-to-portal pay for 85 minutes, but Lewis held out for 90 minutes. Then Ickes suggested a joint commission be appointed to determine the actual average portal-to-portal time, thus delaying a settle-

The issue might have been concluded over the last weekend after Lewis had ordered the miners back to work. But the war labor board would not let the operators resume negotiations until the miners were actually in the pits Monday morning, thus losing two days of negotiations. This made the operators so angry at WLB, they actually joined Lewis in denouncing the board.

The whole silly contest was conducted in the public eye, in actual competition for headlines, with all labor anxiously watching to see what Lewis would get out of the government, hoping and planning to get the same or more for themselves later.

No one will emerge from such a man-made maize with any glory, least of all the war

labor board. No doubt the administration would have liked to do something drastic about Mr. Lewis. It's wrath was higher than its actions. Mr. Roosevelt's lawyers even looked into the treason laws with an idea of using them on

Justice department lawyers went into the matter thoroughly, but later passed the word to interested senators that they could find nothing bearing sufficient legal glue to stick on the coal disruptor.

As a result, Democratic Senator Eastman. (Miss.) is working with justice lawyers on a bill to change the treason law to punish, with penalties short of death, such actions against the good of the state.

As statutes stand now, Lewis could have been indicted for treason only in event violence developed around the mines traceable to his orders. Some sort of destruction of government property or impediment to government operation by violence would have to be involved. Naturally, Lewis was too smart to walk into such a trap.

The doctors are striving, irrespective of thinning ranks, to maintain one physician to 1,500 people. In some cases the average may be less, but even so Americans will still

be the best cared for people in the world.

In Germany doctors are practically non-existent for civilians. Russia is no better. This fact should be noted earefully. Both the Russian and German medical systems were prepared for war under "planned" dietatoral economies, yet the test of global war found them both wanting as compared to the progressive American medical system, built on the foundation of initiative, service and sacrifice of our independent medical profes-

## The Fiddler's Bill-

Anti-inflation palliatives are doomed to failure unless quickly followed by effective measures to control the cause of inflation. The cause of inflation is directly traceable in a large measure to federal financing policies. As long as tax favoritis mand wage favoritism toward great masses of voters prevail, and as long as those so favored fail to invest a large share of their record wages in war bonds, no power on earth can stop

## Interpreting THE WAR NEWS - 64 Glenn Babb

#### **Allied Command Set** For Pantelleria Attack

If ever an individual and a people were compelled to drink the bitter tea of memory that is the lot of Benito Mussolini and his compatriots today, the anniversary of one of history's most memorable wrong turnings.

It was three years ago today that Il Duce made the most fate-ful of all his hundreds of appearances on the famous balcony overlooking the Piazza Venezia. With his blue jaw out-thrust and his clenched fists al-ternately resting on his hips and beating the balustrade, he an-nounced the declarations of war on France and Britain which he thought would enable Italy to share the spoils of a conflict already won.

Never has a gamble that looked so promising turned so sour. As a Rome broadcaster expressed it in a masterpiece of understatement Three years of war have not given great or immediately evident results for Italy's arms." Never has a nation faced an outlook less inviting than that of Italy today. Invasion and defeat are imminent; the brightest hopes warranted by the facts are that both may come

It is even possible that history may achieve one of her choicest ironies by having this anniversary coincide with the first landings of the conqueror on Italian soil. It does not seem possible that invasion day for



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mainland but it would mean the beginning of the process of reducing the Mediterranean island outposts which may prove stepping stones for the victors of north Africa rather than pro-

unconditional surrender was made will not be long continued.

ish fleet and the allied air squadment yet seen in the war in the said that the "bombing, bombardment and blockade" would con-

rons, more prolonged and severe than any such combined bombard-Mediterranean. The announcement tective outposts for Italy herself. tinue. This may indicate that the Obviously the allied command allies are making Pantelleria a is all set for the knockout of Pantelleria a test tube in the grand experiment telleria. Otherwise General Eisto determine the efficacy of bomenhower's headquarters would not bardment alone to knock out have announced that a demand for enemy resistance. But certainly it on Tuesday. When it was refused bombs and shells do not accomp-

# Pantelleria can be postponed the island was subjected to a ter-much longer. That would not rible scourging by both the Brit- ing barges will be sent in. YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

NAVY TIME-

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey J. Harman, who this week succeeded Lieut, Col. Bernie Bierman as director of physical training and football coach at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be introduced on the Navy Time broad-cast over WSUI this afternoon at

"We'll Keep 'Em Eating" is the story of a farmer boy who hoped to fight with the air corps, but instead wins an important battle on the farm. This is another in series of Uncle Sam broadcasts heard over WSUI each week day, except Tuesday, at 3 o'clock.

#### CONFERENCE OF PHYSICAL FITNESS-

WSUI will present two special interviews today of guest speakers attending the 14th university conference on physical fitness, one at 5:30 and the other at 7:45.

Persons to be interviewed are Maj. Ernest B. Smith, senior director of physical training for the army air forces flying command at Ft. Worth, Tex., and Dorothy La Salle, specialist in physical fitness in the United States office of education of the federal security agency, Washington, D. C. "Physical Fitness in War Time" will be the theme of the interviews.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION-

One Man's Opinion, the editorial page of the air, is a transcribed talk presented each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock by W. Earl Hall of the Mason City Globe Gazette. "Good News, From Argentina" is the topic of this evening's program in dealing with the recent up-set in Argentina.

RUSSIA IN THE WAR-

WSUI presents the first in a new program series entitled "Ruseach Thursday evening at 7:15 by light Bands Prof. J. A. Posin, who directs the intensive Russian program at the university. He will talk this eve- Show \* \* \*

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

ning on "Guerilla Warfare in Rus-

- 8-Morning Chapel 8:15-Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45-Program Calendar
- 8:50-Morning Melodies 9-Milton 9:55-News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—Paging Mrs. America 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-
- 10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Shakespeare's Tragedies
- 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45-Navy Time 1-Musical Chats 2-Campus News

### The Network Highlights

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

- 6-Fred Waring 6:30-Bob Burns
- 7:30-Aldrich Family 8—Kraft Music Hall 8:30-Rudy Vallee
- 9:30-March of Time 10:15-Harkness of Washington 10:30-Music of the New World 11:05-Three Suns Trio

## WGN (720)

7-This Is Our Enemy 7:30-The Busy Mr. Bingle 8:30—Harmony Hall

6-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pre-

7-News, Earl Godwin of the Air

sia in the War," to be presented 8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

THIS IS LONDON



FOUR OF COLUMBIA network's ace correspondents are shown outside the CBS broadcasting studio in London's West End. They are leaps and bounds that there is (1). Invasion. It's bound to made one single important offen-(1. to r.) Edward R. Murrow, Paul Manning, John Daly and Bob only the slightest possibility that twon't disrupt the whole transtit won't disrupt the whole transtof the possible exception of their portation system to such extent of the new "Calling America" series.

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- 3:15—Afternoon Melodies 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Women Today
- 4:15—News Summary 4:30-Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour 5:30-Conference on Physical
- 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music 7-One Man's Opinion
- 7:15-Russia in the War
- 7:30—Sportstime 7:45-Conference on Fitness 8-With the Authors
- 8:15—Reporter's Notebook 8:30—Album of Artists 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan 9-The University Plays Its Part

- 7-Maxwell House Coffee Time
- 9-Jimmy Durante

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6:30—The New Eve 7:30—America's Town Meeting

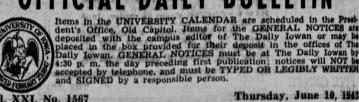
9-Maj. George Fielding Eliot

9:15-Gracie Fields' Victory

9:30-Wings to Victory 10:15-Russ Morgan 10:30-Les Brown 11-Teddy Powell

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Harry James 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45-Mr. Keen 7—Farm Ad Program
- 7:15-WMT Band Wagon 7:30—Death Valley Days 8-Major Bowes 8:30-Stage Door Canteen 9-First Line
- 9:30—Confidentially Yours 10-News, Douglas Grant 10:30-Marjorie Lawrence 11:15—Charlie Spivak



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 10 Physical education conference, Old Capitol.

Physical education conference

Old Capitol.

in Retirement," University theater.

8 p. m. University lecture: "Our Arctic Frontiers," by Sidney R. American aff Montague, Iowa Union campus Old Capitol. (or Macbride auditorium in case 8 p. m. Un (or Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

Saturday. June 12

9 a, m. Panel forum, led by

South Capitol.

8 p. m. University lecture: "The Good Neighbor Policy in Transition," by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, south Union campus (Macbride) of rain). Saturday, June 12

Sydney R. Montague, house cham- auditorium in case of rain). ber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 17 10 a. m. Conference on inter American affairs, senate chamber Old Capitol.

8 p. m. University play: "Ladies 1 p. m. Luncheon, University in Retirement," University theater.

Friday, June 11

1 p. m. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Dr. Francoise Dony, on "The Plight of European Youth."

Physical education conference
Old Capitol.

8 p. m. Concert of Latin-American music, by Madame Olga
Coehlo, Macbride auditorium.

Friday, June 18 10 a. m. Conference on inter

American affairs, senate chamber,

Tuesday, June 15
Conference on child development and parent education, senate ment and parent education, senate Old Capitol.

9 a. m. Panel forum on meral American affairs, led by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, house chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, June 19

Reserve Reading Room

Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m

Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a.m.

Periodical Department

Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m.

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

#### GENERAL NOTICES

to 10 p. m.

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE ednesday, June 9-11 a. m.

Thursday, June 10—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, June 11-11 a .m. to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, June 12—10 a. m. to

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS Macbride Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m

10 p. m.

to 10 a, m., 1 to 6 p, m. and 7 to 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M, and 1 to 6 p. m.

Government Documents Department Monday to Saturday, 8 a. to 12 M., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m. 12 M. and 1 to 6 p.m. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

David Bruce Is Wearing His Face Green and His Hair Cave-Man Style for 'Light Comedy' By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-"I prefer light looks evilly and hypnotically at

Who Talked Too Much." continuing on his career of "light the monster parade. down, cave-man style, over his Hogan, will include some gay new green forehead. His face was a twists in the spook field. Besides wrinkled map of horror, thanks to the usual mad scientist and his spirit gum and molded clay and wicked laboratory, and the usua make the whites look like mottled etery sequences.

Easter eggs. David Bruce, in this get-up, has must look like a nightmare-but

there is everything in Universal's box-office figures to justify it. David Bruce from Kankakee, three hours daily getting his make-up on-without benefit of cough self."

comedy roles," said David Bruce. heroine Evelyn Ankers, and when The first role he drew in Hol- his own gas gets him in the end lywood was that of an innocent he dies without aid from make-up man electrocuted in "The Man man Pierce. This is a relief to Zucco and especially to Pierce, Today he was a pleasant sight, who is getting a little irked with

comedy." He looked green, and his These proceedings, under the reddish blonde hair was pulled merry Irish eyes of director James make-up man Jack Pierce, who newspaper office excitement over added the final touch by rimming the latest murders, there will be his eyes with crimson paint to scenes in a mortuary and six cem-

The author behind it all is Hans become the title character of "The Kraly, who never had the horrors Mad Ghoul," one of those light before. Kraly's past screen work comedies about a mad scientist was often in association with Ernst who discovers a gas which, prop-erly administered, forces its vic-cated comedy, and Kraly was tims to go around robbing graves adept in the light line and the and snatching hearts. There is witty gab. When they asked him nothing in the script to explain to whip up a shiver piece, I unwhy a ghoul, i.e., a graverobber, derstand, he retired to his office, pulled down all the shades, gave himself the creeps and emerged finally, some weeks later, with

"Sophisticated comedy used to Ill., who once survived for three shock moviegoers," he said. "Now days on cough drops during a I find that in order to shock them, jobless period in New York, spends you've got to give them the hor-

drops. George Zucco, the real A very light comedy, as you can heavy of the piece, the mad sci- see, for comedy-loving David

Washington in Wartime-

## Antidotes for Over-Optimism

entist, suffers not at all. He just Bruce.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The Shadow of Things to Come: Mr. and Mrs. America on the home front are headed for trouble that will make their present difficulties seem like kinder-garten stuff. The trouble is partially of their own making, but ill have promised the second we won't go into that.

(1). Food. If you think this is a problem now, wait until this strategy for several months. rear's crops are in. Bad weather-including late spring freezes, floods (and maybe droughts to come)—have done much to wreck

corn crop don't look good and threatened rationing of all trans-that will affect pork, poultry, portation—even home-to-work casus are "just chicken feed" and dairy products. Conscientious grocers, who re-

mands have been greater than?

leggers are going to have less and less to sell. Dishonest grocers, sult in the greatest disruption of brought up. This is such a radi who deal with the black marts, home-life this country has known cal change from the gloomy pessi are going to have some things since Civil war days in the misms of just a few weeks ago but their prices will be so high south. that they will be tarred with their own brushes before they garner much profit.

dle west, too) is growing by such in the offing.

the increased production program. Military and lend-lease deof British officials that these quintupled "Coventry raids" we anticipated. Prospects for a to be taken-perhaps that long are now staging from Pantelleris trolley and bus services—as well as vacation train and bus travel. (3). Any day now, Selective Service, under demands from the

On the war fronts, this global It won't bear speculation, but struggle is approaching a phase questioning the possibilities of (2) The gasoline shortage in of such vital importance that offensive action brings from the

Italians, the Nazis, the anti-axis fifth columnists and guerillas, and even the still neutral nafront or fronts and there hasn't Some of the troubles, not necessarily in the order of their imbeen a word of complaint from Russia against British-American (2). Bombings. In view of th news, the only comment worth

recording here is the declaration

compared with what is ahead. (3). The Pacific. Military observers here who seem best in formed, are merely grinning and fuse to deal with the food boot- military services, may launch on saying, "Wait and see," when the a drafting of fathers that will re- subject of our neglect of Japan is that it can only mean there is good reason for such a new face the east (and perhaps in the mid- there can be nothing but big news wise-acres another question: "All right, why haven't the Japanes

MAXINE SCHLANBUSCH ENGAGED

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine,

been teaching in the conservatory at Ward-Belmont school in Nash-

**Updegraff Becomes** 

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of

the employees, as represented by

problem of basic wages in that in-

He also served as one of ten

representatives on the canned and

preserved fruits and vegetables

Professor Updegraff is now

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WHO WOULD LOOK YOUNG

industries committee, which only

recently completed its work.

## 10 Former University of Iowa Students Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the of the marriage of Margaret engagements and marriages of 10 Zachary, daughter of Mr. and former University of Iowa stu- Mrs. Ira Zachary of Madrid, to dents and graduates.

#### Hardlannert-Macalister

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Ardith, to First Lieut. Noren.

graduated last spring from the schools. University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Morning Side high school and

Lieutenant Macalister attended the University of Omaha where in San Diego, where Mr. Barton he was a member of Theta Phi is stationed with the navy. Delta fraternity. He received his commission in the infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now stationed at Camp Howze, Tex.

#### Hughes-Weddle

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen C. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May 29. William Hughes of Cedar Rapids, to Staff Sergt. Robert Louis Weddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weddle of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 28 in the Hyde Park Baptist church in Cincinnati. The Rev.

Z. F. Bond officiated. A graduate of Washington high school and Coe college in Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Weddle took graduate work at the University of Iowa. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Chi Delta club. She was engaged in social work in Sioux Sergeant Weddle is a graduate of a Cincinnati high school. He ciated. is now stationed at Ft. Warren.

George L. Block, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Albert Block of Daven- in Villisca. in the latter part of June.

Davenport high school and the versity of Nebraska at Lincoln. University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was employed for two years in social is now employed as a juvenile Ens. Lewis J. Lapham of Hing- Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman as diprotective worker by the Ladies' ham, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Industrial Relief society in Dav- P. C. Lapham of Charles City, football coach at the Iowa Navy the college of law has been named

of Davenport high school and at- M. Fritschel officiated. tended St. Ambrose college there.

### Hamilton-Andreas

Nadine Betty Hamilton, daugh-Cedar Rapids, May 30.

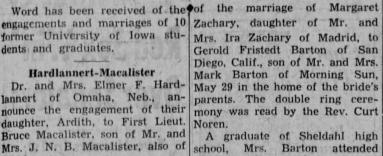
University of Iowa. in Des Moines, where Private Andreas is stationed with the in Hingham.

### Pepper-Schroeder

Marjorie Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pepper of Gilbert, became the bride of Pfc. August Dean Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Schroeder of Boone, in the Trinity Lutheran church in Sioux Falls, S. D., June 1. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Troemel. Mrs. Schroeder was graduated

from Story City high school. graduate of Boone high school, Private Schroeder attended the University of Iowa before entering the army air corps. He is now stationed at Sioux Falls where the couple will live.

Zachary-Bartin



Simpson college at Indianola and The bride-elect attended the the university here. She has been University of Omaha and was teaching in the DeWitt public Mr. Barton was graduated from

Iowa State college at Ames. The couple will make its home

#### Shelman-Hott

Louise Shelman, daughter of Otto Shelman of Mt. Pleasant. became the bride of Leland B. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hott, also of Mt. Pleasant, in the Baptist church in Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. Hott was graduated from Hillsboro high school and Parsons college at Fairfield. She is now teaching in the Ottumwa schools. Mr. Hott was graduated from Hillsboro high school and the university here. He is now a technician in the army.

#### Clark-Wertman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Leona Clark, DR. AND MRS. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan avenue, announce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark of Alta, to James C. Wert- to Eldon Obrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Obrecht of Rolfe. The man, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. wedding will take place later in the summer. Miss Schlanbusch was City before going to Ft. Francis Wertman of Villisca, in the home graduated from Iowa City high school and received her B. A. and now employed by the Red Cross.
Sergeant Weddle is a graduate of the bride's parents, May 23.

M. A. degrees in music from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. For the past year she has

Mrs. Wertman was graduated ville, Tenn. A graduate of Rolfe high school, Mr. Obrecht also refrom Iowa State Teachers college ceived his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the university here. He was at Cedar Falls, where she was a a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He Mrs. Jacob Vogler of Daven- member of Pi Phi Omega soror- is now musician first class in the navy Pre-Flight school band here. port announces the engagement ity, P. E. O. sisterhood and the The anouncement was made recently at a party given by the brideand approaching marriage of her Order of the Eastern Star. During elect in the home of her parents. Each guest received a small corsage daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut the last two years she has been The names of the engaged couple were engraved on the ribbons. Outteaching in the junior high school of-town guests were Eleanor Dorrum of Decorah, Agnes Engell of

port. The wedding will take place A graduate of Villisca high school, Mr. Wertman attended the Miss Vogler is a graduate of University of Iowa and the Uni-

#### Martens-Lapham

Carol Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martens of welfare work in Knoxville and Charles City, became the bride of

tended St. Ambrose college there. Wis. Lapham attended low Lieutenant Commander Harman organize in New York, July 13, to ceremony took place June 8 in the p. m. Fees should be paid at the Mercy Flanders society, the child-

fessional music sorority. Ensign Lapham was graduated ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ap- from the university here, where plegate of West Liberty, became he was affiliated with Phi Kappa the bride of Pvt. Lowell C. An- Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, dreas of Des Moines, in the West- honorary scholastic fraternity, minster Presbyterian church in and Phi Gamma Nu, honorary social science fraternity. He was Private Andreas attended the also graduated from the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Ad-The couple will make its home ministration at Syracuse, N. Y.

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### Davison-Guengerich

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Allie L. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Davison of Wayland, to L. Glen Guengerich of Kalona, in Chicago, Feb. 27. Bishop S. C. Yoder, president emiritus of Goshen college in Goshen, Ind., read the ceremony. Mrs. Guengerich attended Iowa

Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant and has been teaching in the Washington county schools for the past year. A graduate of Goshen college,

Mr. Guengerich received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa. He has been coach and science instructor at Wayland Announcement has been made high school.

LEARNING EARLY TO BE GLAMOR GAL

HOLLYWOOD-BOUND, three-year-old Judianne Swennson of Seat-

York's queen of models, has a new movie contract.

## Spring Grove, Minn., and Mrs. Halsey Stevens of Peoria, Ill. **WSUI to Interview** Navy Football Coach Member of Committee

Lieut. Comdr. H.rvey J. Har- To Fix Wage Rates man, who this week succeeded rector of physical training and as

He was graduated from the naval state reachers contege at Cetal nas acted for the past year as disconting at the establish the minimum wage rates home of the bride's parents.

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Entering coaching immediately will hear and consider data perafter graduation, he served as tinent to the problem. The comfootball coach at the University of mittee will consist of representa-Pennsylvania and at Rutgers be- tives from the industries involved, fore accepting a naval commission.



Lieut. Comdr. H. J. Harman

## Forty Cadets Arrive, **War Training Service** Will Train 100 Men

With the arrival of 40 additional elementary cadets today, the war training service program here has been enlarged to provide training for over a hundred cadets, according to Lieut. Sherman S. Senne, officer in charge of discipline in the W. T. S. program.

The men will arrive to begin their eight week training period, which includes 240 hours of classes and 35 hours of flying. The W.T.S. cadets are now housed in the Burkley hotel, which the navy has taken over in its expanded

In addition to the academic and lying phases of the W.T.S. program, Prof. A. J. Wendler of the physical education department. and director of the physical training activities of the cadets, says that the physical education program is being expanded to meet!

the need for increased training. Prof. W. A. Baumgartner, gymnastic coach, has already been added to the physical education staff of the W. T. S. program, and tle, Wash., takes a few tips on movie makeup from Mrs. Walter Wendler believes another instruc-Thornton, ex-model, in New York. Judianne, recently selected as New tor will be added with the arrival of the new cadets today.

## Three SUI Students **Announce Marriages**

Announcement has been made of the recent weddings of three students in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

#### Yoder-Widmer

In a single ring ceremony, Georgie Helen Yoder, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Showalter of La Junta, Col., became the bride of J. Glenn Widmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Widmer of Wayland, June 6 in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Simon Gingerich officiated before an altar banked with spring flowers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Bernice Graber of Wayland. Daniel Widmer of Wayland served his brother as best man. The bride wore a gown of light

amber crepe, fashioned princess style and accented by brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of talisman roses. Miss Graber was attired in an

aqua dress complemented by beige accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Widmer, a graduate of the La Junta School of Nursing, has been employed at the Washington

Mr. Widmer, a graduate of Wayland high school, is at present a the Iowa Pre-Flight school begin their duties here. junior in the college of medicine here. The couple will be at home **Junior High School** in Iowa City after July 1.

county hospital for the past two

#### Kennedy-Kraus

**Students Registering** Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy Sr. of Placid, became the bride of Ralph Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraus of Farley, in St. John's church in Placid, May 22. The Rev. William Holub celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Attending her sister as maid of yesterday will continue through Fellows hall. nonor was Irene Kennedy. Wil- Saturday, according to Prof. Karl | Election of general officers and best man. Frank and Turin Kennedy assisted as acolytes.

The bride attended St. John's project. school in Placid, St. Joseph's In addition to the speech coursschool in Farley and was gradu-es, the program will include two ated from Mt. Mercy junior col-lege in Cedar Bands. She has lege in Cedar Rapids. She has present schedule is as follows: NATHANIEL FELLOWS been teaching in the Asbury pub- fundamentals of speech at 9 a. m. CHAPTER OF D. A. R.

St. Joseph's high school in Farley at 9 a. m.; speech activities period, college of medicine here, where radio, speech correction, public the couple will be at home the speaking and discussion. Present last of June.

#### Brooks-Hull

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Brooks Friday afternoons. in St. John's Lutheran church Pre-Flight school, will be intro- a public member of the meat, of Mt. Vernon announce the mar- Students may secure registra-Lieutenant Block is a graduate of Davenport high school and atended St. Ambrose college there.

In St. John's Edition Fre-Fight school, will be introduced on the WSUI Navy Time
program at 12:45 today.

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> nell college in Mt. Vernon, where cedure regardless of whether or This meeting, arranged by the she was a member of Mortar not he has sent in an application Board, Delphi social group and form, Professor Robinson empha-Unite States department of labor, P. E. O.

> isized. Also a graduate of Mt. Vernon, The course is open to all junior high school, Mr. Hull atended high school students living in Cornell college and is now enrolled Iowa City, including those in the as a sophomore in the college of seventh, eighth and ninth grades. medicine at the University of The tuition fee is \$5. Classes will the labor organizations, and the Iowa. begin June 14 in Room 224 of Uni-

Professor Updegraff's work in serving as an arbitrator of the tinue for five weeks. labor law has qualified him for United States conciliation service this temporary work as well as for of the department of labor and is similar duties in the past on the chairman of the regional tri-parbuttons, buckles and fasteners tite panel of the war labor board committee which dealt with the made up of one man from labor organizations, one from industry and one selected from the public. It is to this committee, under the war labor board, that labor disputes are sometimes referred.

were the first users of cosmetics. university for the institute.

## **lowa City Clubs**

## CARNATION REBEKAH

SICK BAY TAKES on new life as the new contingent of nurses at

**1'M IN LOVE WITH A BEAUTIFUL NURSE'** 

will be honored at a meeting of Registration for the junior high Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 school speech course which began tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd

liam Kraus served his brother as Robinson, head of the speech de- assembly officers will precede a partment, who is in charge of the program of musical numbers and refreshments. In charge of refreshments is Mrs. E. L. Kringel,

## Monday, Wednesday and Friday;

Mr. Kraus was graduated from swimming, Tuesday and Thursday for members of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of and Loras college in Dubuque. He 10 to 12 a. m. daily. This last the American Revolution and their is at present a sophomore in the course will include dramatics, families in the upper section of City park Saturday at 12:15 p. m. Members are asked to bring a plans call for the radio show to be on the air over WSUI at 5 covered dish, sandwiches and their o'clock every Wednesday and own table service. In charge of the picnic will be Mrs. Alexander Young and Mrs. Rudolph Geertz.

# Among

Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1530 Musca mation are asked to call Profes- fice of price administration in Des Moines. She will remain there the rest of the week.

department has left for several after visiting her husband in Madweeks' research work in embryol- ison, Wis.

Four million tons of the sun's It is believed that the Egyptians ducts research work here at the mass is converted into radiant

## LODGE NO. 376

The Past Noble Grands club

Mrs. Dale Willits and Mrs. Ross

In case of rain the picnic will Dennis, 412 N. Clinton street.

# **lowa City People**

tine avenue, left yesterday to visit her husband, who is with the of-

Mrs. Paul Packer, 249 Magowan avenue, arrived home Tuesday

ogy at Carnegie institute, Baltimore, Md. Professor Witchi con-



versity high school and will con-

Parents desiring further infor-

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Prof. Emil Witchi of the zoology

sor Robinson at extension 312.

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## 'Monty of Mounties' To Lecture Tomorrow **On Arctic Adventures**

The Alaskan highway, mineral developments of the north and the sudden modernization of the native Eskimos are some of the topics which Sydney R. Montague will discuss in his lecture, "Our Arctic Frontiers," on the south Union campus tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Montague, known as "Monty of Mounties," was a member of the Royal Canadian mounted police for six years and on Arctic patrol duty, with headquarters at Port Burwell, a small island at the entrance to Hudson strait.

From this experience he was able to explore the far north and bring back information of the Arctic in its present day conditions. Living and traveling with Eskimos, he based his philosophy of

their lives on his experiences in Montreal, Canada. No tickets are required for the ecture, and all are invited to at-

#### Pharmacists Maintain **High Grade Average**

Almost 20 percent of the total number of students registered in the college of pharmacy attained a 3 point grade average or above for the semester which ended April 25, according to Prof. James W. Jones of that college.

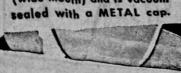
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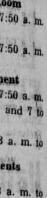


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# St. Louis Cardinals Defeat Pittsburgh Pirates, 4

Track Experts

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**Title Winner** 

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Minnesota's best track team in

first-place winners, Jack De Field

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## **Third Baseman Leads in Hits**

Kurowski's Batting Aids Cooper to 7th **Victory of Season** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) - George (Whitey) Kurowski returned to third base for the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday for the first time since May 28 and led the world champions to a 4 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kurowski, who had been convalescing from an eye injury, had no trouble seeing the pitching of Truett (Rip) Sewell and produced a triple, double and single to score three of the Redbirds' runs, including the deciding counter in the ninth inning.

His batting helped big Mort Cooper gain his seventh success of the season against three defeats. Cooper gave up seven hits and confined the Pirates' scoring to the fifth and sixth innings, when the Buccaneers bunched five of

It was the second loss against six victories for Sewell and gave the Cardinals a half game margin over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers, who were kept idle by inclement weather.

their blows.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	0	A
Gustine, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Russell, If	4	1	1	3	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	9	1
Lopez, c	3	1	1	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Geary, ss	3	0	0	3	2
Sewell, p	3	0	2	0	2
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Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	11	
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	5	
Garms, If	4	0	0	3	
Kurowski, 3b				1	
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M. Cooper, p 

-Walker, Sewell, Marion, M. Cooper, DiMaggio, Kurowski; three base hit-Kurowski; sacrifice-M. Cooper; double plays-M. Cooper, Marion and Sanders: left on bases-Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 7; bases on balls-Sewell 1, M. Cooper 2; strikeouts—Sewell 1, en's physical education depart-

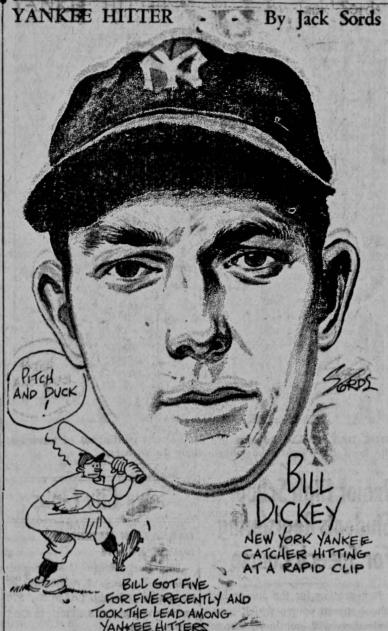
## **Red Cross Tourney** After First Round

Oaks club of Great Neck, N. Y., bruster. Concluding today's prothe 1942 Red Cross tournaments at 5:30 this afternoon. sponsored by the United States Golf Association, is out in front again after this year's first holiday round. But take it from Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U. S. G. A., golfers will have to buckle down if they want to son, former University of Illinois match their contributions of 1917 athletic director, was named yes-

all clubs follow last year's plan secondary school in suburban of holding charity tournaments Bloomfield Hills. of holding charity tournaments for members on the three summer holidays—Memorial day, Inde- have been among the first dozer pendence day and Labor day then. The leaders were the Beres-Last year this plan produced ford country club of San Mateo, \$101,301.39 from the 851 member Calif., with \$4,800, followed by clubs which reported results to Pittsburgh's Allegheny C. C. with the association. Glen Oaks con- \$4,269 and Washington's Columtributed \$1,442 to the 1942 total bia C. C. with \$2,039.88. and started this year by colecting \$1,013 from a Memorial day participating, the 1917 liberty weekend tourney for which members were charged a \$5 entry fee. and the 1918 event \$88,029.91. In

figures for the "liberty" tourna- handled all the details then, sold ments of World War One for a Red Cross prize medals to be disfew facts to emphasize golf's tra- tributed at other benefit tourneys dition of devoting July 4 to Red for \$44,731.14, bringing the two-Cross benefits. He has found that year total to \$219,335.99. this year's top figures wouldn't





## Physical Education Department sprinters—Owen Joeggerst, John to Japan to compete in the natural and many of the cities and countries which they had covered the tries which they had covered the swimming meet in a bath tub. That is the space is slightly took a short tour of the country previous year. Opens 14th Annual Meet Today ander. The dash trio all run in the land swall in five different facets. In 1935, he joined swimmers his last meet as an amateur in On a rolling, pitching, shuddering oil can Haegg's best bet would be style, while Shy is equally suited that, and these three held every that and swall in five different facets. In 1935, he joined swimmers his last meet as an amateur in On a rolling, pitching, shuddering oil can Haegg's best bet would be that, and these three held every to try for a record over a course

Conclave Opens at 9; Phys. Ed. Problems Will Be Discussed

The increasing stress on top physical condition for all persons and the problems connected with achieving that objective will be discussed for the benefit of teachers during the university's 14th annual conference on physical ed-

DiMaggio, Sewell, M. Cooper, Mu-est Smith, head of physical trainmand at Ft. Worth, Tex., and Dorothy La Salle of the U.S. office of education, federal security agency in Washington, D. C., will make the first of their two appear ances today.

ment will be in charge of the morning program, which will in-Glen Oaks Club Leads clude a welcoming address by President Virgil M. Hancher, and talks by Prof. Ella May Small of the women's physical education department and Miss La Salle.

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department will be chairman of the afternoon program, consisting of talks by Major NEW YORK, (AP)-The Glen Smith and Coach David Armwhich topped golf's honor roll for gram will be a picnic at City park

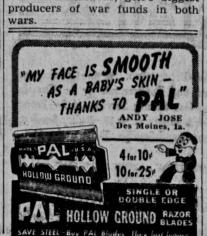
The conference is open without charge to all interested persons.

New Athletic Head

DETROIT, (AP)-Wendell Wilterday as director of athletics at The U. S. G. A. suggested that Cranbrook school, a fashionable

With approximately 550 clubs tournaments produced \$86,574.94 Dey has been digging into the addition, the U. S. G. A., which

Dey admits that this gives a rather incomplete picture of golf's place; A-1, seventh place, and war contributions, since he hasn't A-4, eighth place. been able to compile any statistics on exhibitions, golf's biggest



## MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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St. Louis	27	14	.65
Brooklyn	29	17	.63
Cincinnati	21	19	.52
Pittsburgh	22	20	.52
Boston	17	19	.47
Philadelphia	18	22	.45
New York	16	27	.37
Chicago	15	27	.35
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St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.

postponed.	New 1	ork,	dien in the discus, while Califo nia's strength in addition to the
AMERICAN LE	AGUE	4184	speedy Davis lies in Hal Dewey
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Yesterday's Results St. Louis 6, Cleveland 0. Boston 3, Washington 2. Chicago 3, Detroit 1,

(Only games scheduled).

PROBALE PITCHERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chandler (5-1) vs Black (2-2) Washington at Boston-Wynr 4-3) vs Judd (5-1) Chicago at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE est turnout in two years of twilight game experimentation at Haynes, p Boston at Brooklyn - Tobin Briggs stadium, the Sox got thr (4-3) vs Melton (2-4) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

A-8 Named Champions In Intramural Football



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Cleveland	20	23	.4
St. Louis	14	23	.3

Climb into 1st Division Of American League DETROIT (AP) - The Chicago

New York at Philadelphia

(1-0) vs Trout (5-3) St. Louis at Cleveland (night) Niggeling (2-2) vs Smith (4-1)

-Gornicki (1-3) vs Lanier (2-3) off southpaw Hal Newsouser. C

pion in the intramural touch foot-ball tournament held by the Class C students of the pre-meteorology school after it defeated Platoon A-7 in Saturday's game, which ended 6-0 in an overtime duel. The other platoons ranked as Curtwright, If follows at the end of the three Kolloway, 2b weeks' competition: A-7, second | Moses, rf

place; A-5, third place; A-3, fourth place; A-2, fifth place; A-6, sixth



## Navy Personalifies . . Art Highland

It was while attending Schurz high school in Chicago that Lieut. Athur Highland began to pile up the swimming championships, and he kept right on going until his talents took him to Japan as a national champ and to Europe as a member of the American Olym-By DAVE HOFF
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The pic team of 1936. When he was in high school he track experts glibly enough dismiss Southern California's chances of winning its ninth straight na-

THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

held two national inter-scholastic records in the 40- and 100-yard tional collegiate title this weekend, free-style divisions. After graduabut are a little confused when it tion from high school, Lieutencomes to naming the Trojans' ant Highland attended Northwestern where he was a member of California, Illinois, Missouri, the varsity team which won the New York university and Minne- national collegiate championship sota, to name a few, have taken in 1933. In this N. C. A. A. meet, their turns in the favorite's role he was runner-up in the 100-yard as the entries came in the last free-style event and was anchor few days. But yesterday, on the man in Northwestern's threeeve of the opening workouts at meter medley relay team which Northwestern university's Dyche set a world record in the event. Lieutenant Highland swam for six members of the team, includappeared to have the most backers. the Lakeshore club in Chicago

If the annual N. C. A. A. com- after leaving college. petition is decided on the outcome In 1934, he won the national of the short races, then the Big outdoor A. A. U. 100-meter free- in Europe following the Olympic Six champions are in a favorable style championship, and, as a re- meet as guests of a swimming club sult, was named a member of a in Copenhagen, and made another make the long trip on a tanker, Missouri has three excellent three-man team which was sent European tour, through Denmark and training for a foot race on a and high hurdler in Maurice Alex- took a short tour of the country previous year. ander. The dash trio all run in the and swam in five different meets.

style, while Shy is equally suited thal, and these three held every world and American record for with a professional swimming through a Coney island crazy The Tigers also have a capable medley relay swimming.

Eleanor Holm, and traveled They were invited by the Magwho is expected to win points in deburg swimming club in Ger- through the east and middle west that field event to go with the im- many to go to Germany as the of this nation. Larry Griswold, minent Missouri successes in the club's guests. They accepted the former Hawkeye swim star, was invitation and took a tour of west- also with the show at that time. Missouri scarcely can count on ern Europe, which included Gerindividual titles in either the 100 many, Norway, Sweden, Holland, became assistant varsity swimor 220 dashes, what with Califor- Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hun- ming coach at Northwestern. nia's Hal Dayis back as defending gary. They swam in 25 different champ and apparently as good as cities and competed in 29 meets ern, he began coaching at the pression that the A. A. U. is a Boston last year. But the Tigers eye those during that time. During the tour the team won every medley relay until he reported for duty at An- which fears that, with Haegg ab- Spence, Kampouris, Lupien, Tabor. Illinois will count on its strong race in which they participated. napolis, July 4, 1942.

middle and long-distance runners Lieutenant Highland returned to Upon completion of his officer's and a couple of good field men- the United States and, in 1936, indoctrination, he was assigned not alter the impression. Herb Matter in the pole vault and went back to Europe, this time as to the pre-flight school here, Even prize fighting, a business Bases on balls-off Hughson 4. broad jump, and Tom Fullerton a member of the American Olym- where he has been a swimming in- in which the worst always is sus- Strikeouts-by Leonard 2; Hughng team There

### history includes two almost certain Leo Durocher to Fill Shortstop Position BROOKLYN (AP)-The short- Star to Join Navy

stop position, the Achilles heel of the mile and two-mile, and Keith the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, LA CROSSE, WIS., (AP)-Groswird in the pole vault. New will be filled with experience, if Track coaches have cause to seek York U's support comes from team not youth, starting in today's game a wailing wall and curse the Axis

tract this year but who to date has won't be available to them. done all managing and no playing, will fill the short field spot in person, thus leaving Arky Vaugh-Herman will remain at second. Shortstop has been a big headache for the Dodgers all season White Sox climbed into the Amer- trip showed it was imperative that something must be done. Boyd thing made in the Big Ten this be staged without any contest- and start Jim Bagby, the Tribe's for fourth place with the Detroit Bartley, picked right off the Uni-Tigers-by defeating Detroit, 3 to versity of Illinois campus, failed 1, in the opener last night of a to meet the requirement to play the position most of the season.

Totals	36	3	7	27	
Detroit	AB	R	H	0	
Hoover, ss	5	0	1	1	
Cramer, ef	4	1	1	1	×
Wakefield, lf	4	0	2	2	
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	1	6
Radeliff, rf	3	0	0	2	
York, 1b		0	1	11	
Ross, 2b	3	0	0	5	
Richards, e	4	0	0	4	
Newhouser, p	3	0	1	0	
Harris *	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	1	6	27	THE REAL PROPERTY.
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# High School Track

been at the Lakeshore club pre-

viously. Five of this group stayed

"Water Follies," which starred

In 1937, Lieutenant Highland

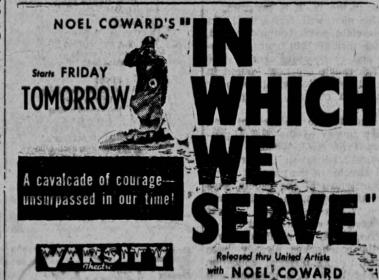
anew-the hottest pole vaulter in Skipper Leo Durocher, who was midwest prep circles in many a signed to a player-manager con- year is going into the navy and

He is Harry Cooper, 19, who was graduated today from La an free to play third base. Billy Crosse Central high school after vault-a mark that betters any-

year. It was no lucky jump ants. All the athletes might simeither, as he consistently did better than 13 feet in other compe-The youth is an athletic natural of meet sponsors. But we do mit another run in the third inhe does everything well. Not think that it might be bent a lit-

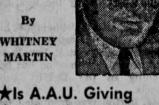
only is he a great pole vaulter, but he has earned 13 letters in has won many local titles in swimming and diving and has been a lifeguard in summer months. Harry has passed his prelimin-

ary examinations for enlistment as a naval aviation cadet and is expecting a call for training



Ends Today! "Blackie Goes Hollywood"—"Prelude to War"

## Sports Trail



★Is A.A.U. Giving \*Haegg Fair Chance ★In Coming Meet?

NEW YORK, (AP)-Well, supclose to any records in the National A. A. U. meet June 19 and pionships, what then?

as an 18-carat fraud whose races fair. in Sweden must have been timed U. mean by foisting such an imposter on the public?

This despite the fact Haegg himself, the one guy who should know, says he will not be ready to race until at least 10 days after the national meet. He agreed to run in the naionals before he left his native

reason to believe he would be ing Lieutenant Highland, who had able to fly over here and thus have plenty of time to get into condition. . . . It turns out

Lieutenant Highland swam in cramped, and after three weeks The following winter he went to try for a record over a course house instead of on something a

But the A. A. U. has decided that Haegg made his contract, and by gum he's going to stick to it if he has to make the race on hands and knees This attitude seems to us unfai

not only to Haegg but to the After two years at Northwest-Lakeshore club where he stayed heartless, penny-pinching body Errors-Veron. Runs batted insent, the gate will suffer. That Stolen base-Case. Double playsthe proceeds go to charity does Lupien and Newsome. Left on

appearing when not in the best of condition, yet here is an amateur group with the highest ideals not only encouraging an out-of-condition athlete to perform, but ac-

tually insisting upon it. . .
You could not blame Haegg if he were slightly perturbed by the situation. Here he is making his American debut, and naturally anxious to leave a good impression, yet faced with the handicap of a concert pianist brought in out of the cold and forced to perform with his fingers just so many mani-

his hands. once an athlete enters a meet he seventh place. is entered, and no backtracking about it. That's unquestionably a alty for dropping out after enter-

ultaneously decide it was a cold, would be much more comfortable. The rule is for the protection tle under the pressure of circumstances, such as those involving He has a legitimate excuse

for asking more time to prepare for his first appearance, and after all, who's doing whom a favor? Is the A. A. U. doing Haegg a fayor by letting A. A. U. a favor by consenting to run in the charity events? We lean a little toward Haegg

LAST •

DAY

## **Red Sox Win Over Senators**

Two Homers in 1st; **Hughson Chalks Up** Season's 5th Triumph

BOSTON (AP)-Paced by pair of homers after two were out in the first inning, the Boston Red Sox won a 3 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators yesterpose Gunder Haegg doesn't come day and Tex Hughson chalked up his fifth win of the season.

After Tony Lupien scored his 20. and looks something like an second home run off knuckleballer also-ran in the tri-county cham- Emil Leonard into the right field wing of the grandstand, Jim Tabor hit his third circuit drive high He'll immediately be set down in the left field screen and barely The opening inning homers built

with a sun dial or a dollar alarm up a reserve that kept the Red clock, and what does the A. A. Sox in front for the remainder of

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf	5	0	3	1	-
Spence, cf	5	0	1	2	-
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	2	R
Johnson, lf		0	0	2	
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Vernon, 1b		0	1	7	1
Moore, 1b		0	0	0	
Early, c		0	1	3	Ŗ
Sullivan, ss		-1	0	3	g
Leonard, p		0	0	0	R
Robertson*		0	0	0	
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	R
Myatt**		0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	-8	24	-

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Miles, cf	4	0	0	4	(
Fox, rf	4	0	0	0	(
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Tabor, 3b					2
Doerr, 2b					1
Simmons, If	3	0	0	2	(
Lazor, lf	0	0	0	0	(
L. Newsome, ss	3	0	2	2	-
Peacock, c	3	0	0	4	1
Hughson, p	3	0	0	1	2

innings; Carrasquel 2 in 2.

Losing pitcher-Leonard. Umpires-Pipgras, Weafer and

## St. Louis Shuts Out **Indians Behind 2-Hit Hurling of Muncriel**

CLEVELAND (AP) - The St. Louis Browns shellacked Cleveland 6 to 0 yesterday behind the two-hit pitching of towering Bob The A. A. U. quotes a rule that Muncrief, dropping the Indians to

George McQuinn poled a homer over League park's right field wall opener to score Vernon Stephens ing, a meet theoretically might and Mike Chartak ahead of him mound ace, to the showers.

Bagby, charged with his third successive setback after running up a record of five and one, stayed around just long enough to peridge, a fielder's choice, and singles by Chet Laabs and Stephens. Bagby hit Chartak on the leg, filling the bases and Vernon Kennedy came in to walk McQuinn for the fifth Brownie run. Stephens then tallied on a fly.

Anyway, he'll probably run in the nationals, and probably do all right, so why should we worry? But we do think that he wasn't given too much consideration in



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## Italians Hold 69 Iowa Boys **As Prisoners**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The war department announced yesterday the names of 69 Iowans who are being held prisoners of war by Italy at an unstated camp. The Iowans: Sergt. Ira J. Allen, pes Moines; Sergt. Paul M. Alsin, Cedar Rapids; Pfc. Richard Anderson and Pfc. Thomas Anderson (brothers), Council Bluffs; Pfc. Carl O. Benson, Marcus; Pfc. Mike Bosovich, West Des Moines; Pfc. Ross E. Boyce, Glenwood; Pvt.

pale Boyd, Glenwood; Pvt. Albert Britt, Waukon; Pfc. Harold K. Brown, Sidney; Pvt. Tommy Buban, Mystic; Pfc. John Buchanan, Cedar Rapids; Pfc. Frederick Buske, Gilmore City.
Pfc. Claude J. Cole, Davenport;

Tech. 4th Gr. Harley Collins, Council Bluffs; Pfc. Allen A. A CHINESE SOLDIER, in train-Coombs, Marion; First Lieut, ing at the American Training an hour. Seven patrolmen were Corcoran, Rock Rapids; center in India plods along loaded Corp. Warren A. Culver, Villisca; pfc. Edgar J. Curttright, Cedar Rapids; Pvt. Lowell Danielson. of camouflage. If this is a mech-Albert City; Pvt. Earl L. Delp, anized war-this lad hasn't heard away by the firm for its special Storm Lake; Corp. Dick H. Done- about it. gan, Cedar Rapids; Pfc. Donald Eulberg, Garnavillo; Pvt. Wilber **Fuel Oil Applications** F. Fox, Waterloo; Pvt. Kenneth Gaddy, Vinton. To Be Renewed Soon

Gerald Goeser

Sergt. Gerald J. Goeser, Neola; Pfc. Lester Haynie, Council Bluffs; Corp. Uhl A. Haworth, Mapleton: Pfc. Edwin R. Gould, Davenport; Staff Sergt. Robert Honig, Glen- Johnson couny will be reviewed wood: Pfg. Robert J. Houghton, Des Moines; Tech. Fifth Gr. Robert D. Hal Stewart, Edwin Kurtz and amends today. Howe, Dallas Center; First Sergt. D. Tom Davis, it was announced Julius A. Jokumson, Council yesterday by R. J. Phelps, chair-Bluffs; Corp. Marion B. Kelso, Shenandoah; Pvt. Kenneth K. week session should notify the of-Kepler, Cedar Rapids; Sergt. John fice of the women's gymnasium sider applications for all oil to F. Krejci, Gedar Rapids; First at once. Leave name and address be used as fuel in central heating Sergt. Roy Larkin, Cedar Rapids; at the office. Pvt. Ernest P. Lawrence, Cedar Rapids; Sergt. Paul A. Leeper, Council Bluffs; Pvt. Harry Loseau, Cedar Rapids; Sergt. Wilbur L. Lynn, Shenandoah; Pfc. Albert W. Meye, Davenport; Pfc. Walter G. Nesley, Alburnett; Pvt. Harold S. Owens, Lisbon; Tech. Fifth Gr. Robert Perdew, Ciuncil Bluffs; Pvt. Worley Priest, Shenandoah; Corp. Jerome Pugh, Strawberry Point; Pfc. Glenn E. Radloff, Farmersburg; Pvt. Kenneth Read,

Hastings G. W. Reading Sergt. Gerald W. Reading, Davenport; Pfc. Richard Schoneman, Bristow; Pfc. Edwin Schroeder, Waverly; Corp. Robert E. Sherman, Council Bluffs; Corp. Dale E. Smith, Oskaloosa; Corp. Jack M. Stanley, Audubon; Pfc. Lloyd Stein, Sioux City; Pfc. Lloyd W. Stewart, Fontanelle; Pfc. Elmer Stock, Clarence; Tech. Fifth Gr. George Strawser, Newton; Sergt

James Surber, Glenwood. Sergt. Abe W. Thomas, Glenwood; Pfc. Roy J. Trimble, Rolfe; Pfc. Raymond Van Dusseldorp. Colfax; Staff Sergt. Edward Volberding, Dike; Pfc. Leonard Vorm, Brayton; Pvt. Fred L. Wilson, Webster City; Pfc. Marvin L. Young and Pfc. William W. Young (brothers), Neola; Pfc. Stanley J. Yukle, Elberon.

In case more recent information has become available, the next of kin have been notified, the war department added.

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partmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 o'clock cn Fridays and Saturdays GRACE VAN WORMER

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> R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager

SCHOLARSHIPS

Three part time scholarships with all expenses paid to the ninth annual Grinnell Institute of International relations, June 15 to 24, will be awarded by the faculty committee June 10. Awards are made on the basis of personality, scholarship and interest. Applications with information data should be sent to the local secretary immediately.

MRS. CARL E. SEASHORE

PLAY TICKETS

Students registered for the sumer session may secure tickets to the university plays free of charge by presenting identification cards at the theater ticket office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall. PROF. E. C. MABIE

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#### 'Mechanized' War? Pony Express **Paper Carrier Uses Riding Horse**

BALTIMORE, (AP) - A flat delivering the daily papers-he simply introduced a 1943 ver-

sion of the Pony Express.

Discovering his bike was out of ommission, Herman was at a loss to keep up his reputation for "never missing a paper" on the oute he carries.

Then he thought of his eightyear-old riding horse, Susie. He improvised a saddle bag to hold nis papers and set off on his fivemile route. Completing his trip in record time, Herman decided to discard his bicycle for the dura-

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)-A stampede of women fighting to buy silk stockings at a special department store sale brought out a police riot squad today.

Two thousand women snapped up the 4,000 pairs on sale within called to keep order as the crowd descended upon the stocking

The stockings had been stored

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)-Thirty-five years ago a circus boss fired 13-year-old A. C. Peters without pay from his job of carrying water for the elephants— and just when Peters thought he had worked enough to earn an

The circus, Ringling Brothers by a special panel, to consist of and Barnum and Bailey, made After Peters described the inci-

> man of the county ration board. The new appointees will con-

dent in a letter from his Allentown, Pa., home, James A. Haley, senior vice president of the cir cus, sent him two tickets.

SWATESTMONT, N. J., (AP)-The blackout was a knockout for Charles. Hastening to get out of the bathtub and douse the lights tire meant nothing to newsboy when the alert sounded, he Herman Kress when it came to slipped and landed on his chin. He sat out the rest of the alert in a doctor's office, where he was taken for treatment.

## **Prison Inmate Claims** Hit Song Authorship

CANON CITY, Col. (AP)-Warden Roy Best of Colorado penitentiary said yesterday Charles W. Forbes, a prison inmate, stoutly reiterated his claim to have written a hit song despite assertions to the contrary by a New York publishing firm and a Hollywood

The song is "You'll Never

"He has no money from royalties at the prison," said Warden Best after an investigation yesterday, "nor is the manuscript of the song or contracts on its sale, in the records here.

"But Forbes says the contracts and other proof are in the hands of his girl friend in Chicago, a singer who he says has been acting as his agent," the warden continued. "Forbes declined to name the woman, but asserts that she will make a statement on the whole situation."

Miss Ada Sax, in charge of copyrights for the firm of Bregman, Vocco and Conn, Inc., said the song was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, under contract with the firm, for a 20th Century Fox picture. She added that royalties were being paid Gordon and Warren.

The word cosmetic comes from plants, stoves and other heating the Greek, meaning to adorn or

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## NIPS-

(continued from page 1)

were army, navy or civilian per- dangered. connel. The seriously wounded The few snipers who penetrated nades. Such few as still have were shot by their own officers in beyond the principal American hands clutched the almost pitiful the villages. All others, even the command post fired from the west symbols they trusted for luckwounded, moved to the suicidal side of Massacre bay while others little charms, Buddhist prayers on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- American soldiers were bayondent Roosevelt yesterday nomi- etted and grenaded in their pup nated for promotion to vice-ad- tents as they slept in fox holes miral the man who called the at an advanced command post

that licked the Japanese on Attu The force of that Japanese drive

old Rear Admiral Thomas Cassin guns, at least one of which was American colonel and other offifrom which they fought off a

Four officers were killed. Dead gathered in gullies and there in attackers lay on the tent ropes grisly masses committed suicide Attu village were ordered to make today. A first aid station was with grenades. Their bodies lie yesterday's attack, whether they overwhelmed, a field kitchen en- in piles tonight, riddled by Ameri-

In the first surge of the sur- quarters and about 2,000 yards of their families.

prise 4 a. m. attack, sleeping distant on the east side of the val-

There, however, the desperate Japanese attack stopped. There the Japanese died, almost to a

One last hopeless attack by about 50 men was made at 5 a. m. in the Aleutians. He is 55-year- carried to small American field today. Its objective was the same command post above Cories lake turned against our own forces. An that was attacked yesterday. This time there was no surprise. A full cers were surrounded in a tent, half of the hundreds of men or

the American hill were ready. steady attack from 4 a. m. until Their fire swept through the yelling Japanese, who broke, ran, can fire and torn by their own gre-

were above the general's head- small bits of paper, even pictures

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A PIG BANK

UNDER MY BED, AND SET MOUSE-TRAPS

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FIVE

## School Board Will Permit Children to Use **Junior High Swimming Pool This Summer**

A unanimous vote of the Iowa Department Reveals City board of education at its regular meeting last night will make possible this summer the use of the City junior high school swimming pool by children 16 years old and under.

"In the study of the delinquency problems the necessity of rec- in north Africa were announced reational swimming facilities has today by the war department. become evident,' said Ruth Upde- They were: graff, who, with Irving Weber, represented the cimmittee of ci- ingham; Pfc. Virgil C. Gliem, vilian defense concerned with Grand Junction; Pvt. Lowell L. child welfare at last night's meet- Leininger, Boone, and Pfc. Robert

According to the tentative plans presented by J. E. Frame, recrea-tional director, the pool will be available since the list was comopen three days a week-Monday, piled, the next of kin have been Wednesday and Friday-until the notified. latter part of August. On these days, the boys may use the pool for three hours in the morning, for three hours in the morning, and the girls for three hours in 4-H Girls Will Hold the afternoon. A mixed swimming program will be conducted for two hours in the evening.

The board also voted to aid in financing the program.

Supt. Iver A. Opstad referred to the board the resignation tendered by Lucille Otto, English instructor at City junior high school.

replace Mildred White as special expects to be victorious. room teacher at Horace Mann was According to Leila S. Farley, also accepted

at Des Moines and the University

her standard elementary certifi- tiring county officers are as folcate from Drake university and lows: Rita Murphy, president; has had experience as a teacher Louise Kadera, vice-president;

the Oskaloosa schools, will con- torian duct the 9-week summer typing Rally day has an important course held at the junior high place on the calendar of the 4-H

the services of Pauline Ranshaw will be exhibited in their annual to suceed Dorothy Rohwedder as achievement show. Second year high school secretary and to re- clothing is the project for the year. hire Don Beatty, who gave up his position as chief engineer for the 4-H chairman, will preside at school system last year.

## **3 Scouts Nominated** For Merit Awards

Three Iowa City boy scouts were recommended for merit awards at the meeting of the board of review at boy scout headquarters last night.

Jack Davis, troop two, Longfellow school, received recognition for proficiency in basketry, leathercraft and wood carving; Kenneth Reeds, troop two, Longfellow, personal health and first aid, and Thomas Robinson, Roosevelt school, special award. Douglas Dierks, Dale Irwin and

Robert Ojemann were advanced to the rank of tenderfoot.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, chairman of the advancement committee, presided at the meeting of th board. Committeemen are E. P. Lynn, Gorge Coleman, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks and C. M. Upde-The awards will be received at

the court of honor, to be held in St. Mary's school auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

A blue whale's average speed is 12 miles an hour.

rectly ahead or to the rear.

Names of 4 lowans Wounded in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Names of four Iowans wounded in action

Pfc. James K. Campbell, Birm-W. Nordyke, Batavia.

The department said that in

## **Annual County Rally** In Iowa City June 15

Johnson county 4-H girls will hold their annual rally day June Several teaching applications 15, with activities beginning at were accepted by the board on the 10 a.m. in the Horace Mann school recommendation of Superintend- building in Iowa City. Directors ent Opstad. Ellen Jo Boat was have announced that every 4-H elected to succeed Mrs. Juanita girl in the county will be mobilized Hess, third and fourth grade to help in the 1943 Food for Victeacher at Roosevelt school. The tory program, just as an army moapplication of Avis Reynolds to bilizes and trains itself before it

county extension home economist. Miss Boat, who has taught in plans are being made for a short last two years, attended Central presented for girls, leaders, parcollege at Pella, Drake university ents and friends without rehearsal.

elected and installed in the im-Miss Reynolds recently received pressive installation ceremony. Re-Charlotte Yoder, secretary-trea-Carol Jones, typing instructor in surer, and Rose Mary Hotz, his-

girls since plans are made then for The board also voted to secure the year's accomplishments which

Rally day and Mrs. Winifred Jones of the state 4-H club staff will be the Rally day guest in Johnson

> Today Nine I.C. Clubs To Meet

Coralville Heights club-Home of Mrs. L. B. Evers. 321 Chanman street, Coralville, 2:30 p. m. King's Daughters-Electa circle-

N. Linn street, 2:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus-K. of

the Iowa State Bank and Trust partment head. building, 10 a, m

Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 -Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m. Manville Heights club-Lower section of City park, 6 p. m.

ary-V. F. W. hall, 8 p. m. Rotary club-Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Knights of Pythias—Corinth Lodge

developed the theory that the citation for his work in Java. earth revolves around the sun.

The headwaters of the Amazon

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company is shown counting the precious blocks of metals.

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HAWKEYE SERVICEMEN MEET IN SAN DIEGO



the Vinton school system for the inspirational revue that will be LIEUT. HOMER S. ELMQUIST, formerly of the surgery department at University hospital, is shown with Wendell Hill, left, and Milton Kuhl, right, both graduates and prominent sportsmen of the uni-New county club officers will be versity here. This picture was taken when the three met at San Diego, Calif. where Kuhl and Hill received their officer's training. While Lieutenant Elmquist was in Guadalcanal as head of the marines medical unit, he sent home the Japanese flag displayed in the window of the Iowa-Illinois gas company.

Cited for Bravery



Major Bernard Donnelly

Home of Mrs. G. H. Fonda, 521 staff in Uiversity hospital who are and Lieut. Comdr. C. N. Cooper. now serving in the armed forces. which is sent out under the sup- Pattison are in India. Pattison and is little or no realization that large Bundles for Britain-Room 216 of ervision of Dr. F. R. Peterson, de- Berne were at the Los Angeles families interfere with the stan-

former surgeons here:

Major Bernard Donnelly, who took his graduate work here, is Veterans of Foreign Wars auxili- now stationed in Australia. After has just completed one year war has curtailed Puerto Rican not to disturb the clergy during flying from Portland, Ore., to aboard the ship on which he is Java, Major Donnelly was still in stationed. that country when the fighting No. 24-K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. was toughest with the Japanese. Aristarchus in 280 B. C. first afterwards received the silver star Peterson, who is the division sur- for other countries are preju-

uate of the college of medicine Watters, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Rogler discussed briefly the po- Professor's Daughter A whale is unable to see di- have seldo mbeen explored by here, receives his letters in Africa Capt. Julius Wolkin, in the sta- litical situation centered on the where he is stationed with the sur- tion hospital at Pampa, Tex., army present governor, Rex Tugwell, gery auxiliary. Mrs. Dorner is airforces flying school; Capt. Sid- who has been attacked by both the living at 109 Grand court.

> head of the orphopedic depart- lips, Kan. Capt. Jesse L. Saar, whose wife Tyson, Tenn.; Lieut. Edgar S. in power, which is not the radical the university here. is a nurse at University hospitals, Brintnall at Lawson general hosand Capt. William Yetter, son of pital, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yetter, 707 A. Crowell at Geiger field, Spo-

southwest Pacific region from the her, New River, N. C.; Capt. Carl University surgery department. Kunath, station hospital, Laredo, They are Lieut. Homer S. Elm- Tex.; Lieut. Jerome J. McCulquist; Lieut. Henry E. Hamilton, lough at East Douglas, Mass. ert Phillips; Lieut. (j.g) Gilbert the Navy Pre-Flight school here.

Surgeon in Africa



Major Carl A. Jacobs, Major general hospital before entering dards of living. Among those to whom the letter the service. Major Berne was head s sent are the following men, all of the surgery department in that lowered the Puerto Rican death St. Alphonsus church, Davenport,

Lieut. (j.g.) Atlee B. Hendricks

Doctors from surgery still in Escaping on a hospital boat, he this country are: Col. Vernon W. lation can come from emmigration, diocesan college in Davenport. The geon of the Eighth armored di- diced against the Puerto Ricans for Lieut. Ralph A. Dorner. a grad- Camp Polk, La.; Lieut. Vernon G. vantages. ney E. Ziffren, O'Reilly general Republican party and the party hospital, Springfield, Mo.; Lieut. out of power in Puerto Rico. Other university surgeons in John H. Ahrens, location un-

kane, Wash.; Capt. Clair I. Ingalls, There are five doctors in the Ft. Meade, Md.; Lieut. M. F. Kele-

nephew of Mrs. Howard L. Beye, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph W. Irwin 422 E. Brown street; Capt. Rob- is in the surgery department of

## Mrs. Lena Schuller **Funeral Tomorrow**

wenue, died Tuesday night at ternoon in the Rohn funeral home, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cedar Rapids, with the Rev. W. C. L. R. Neisslie, 1018 19th street, Porter officiating. Burial will be

Schleswig-Holstein, Denmark, and had lived in Iowa City since 1926. She is survived by three sons: street, left yesterday morning for ohn W. Schuller, of Fenimore, an induction center where he will Wis., George Schuller, of Cedar be transferred into the United Rapids, and Frank B. Schuller of States navy, according to an an-Iowa City; four daughters: Mrs. nouncement by Walter Shoquist, Cedar Rapids, Mrs. George G. service board. Thompson, of Cambridge, Mass., City; two brothers, Jake Soltau, of Britain's meat imports come from Windom, Minn., and Henry Sol- Argentina.

tau, of Reinbeck, and two sisters Mrs. Henry Abney, of Grinnell, and Mrs. Dora Tetzner, Waterloo. One daughter preceded her in death in infancy.

The funeral service will be con-Mrs. Lena Schuller, 66, 416 Fifth ducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow af-

> H. Taylor Enters Navy Harold N. Taylor, 118 E. College

Neisslie, Mrs. Charles Seebach, of chief clerk of the county selective and Berniece G. Schuller, of Iowa | About fifty percent of Great

## Chief H. F. Sprinke Resigns From Office, **Recommends Enlargement of Police Force**

A recommendation to enlarge would have one day off each week, the Iowa City police force was and his place would be taken by offered by Police Chief Harlan the utility man. The shift heads F. Sprinkle, who resigned from would be relieved of all desk duty his office yesterday and asked the and would be in a better position mayor and city council for a leave to observe and supervise the men absence from the force to be and their actions," Chief Sprinkle effective as of June 21. Sprinkle recommended. was inducted into the army Mon-

Instead of the present force of 13 regular police officers and any number of emergency policemen as the mayor may chocse, Sprinkle suggested that the department should consist of 18 men and the chief of police. One man would act as assistant chief and two men as captains. The present force consists of 16

By this plan, the chief of police would have more time to do public relations work which has been neglected, according to Sprinkle.

"I believe the citizens of Iowa City want to know what their poice department is doing, what they are getting for their invest- by Sprinkle. ment, and that their department is a group of law enforcing officials, and not just a 'bunch of coppers.

Work on Shifts By enlarging the force, "we would be able to work three shifts of six men each," Sprinkle explained. "Each shift would have one man in charge—the assistant chief or one of the two captainsand would also have a desk man, driver, motor patrolman, a utility man and a plain clothes man. I would recommend that these shifts rotate every month as a unit so that the same men would be working together at all times. Each man

In addition, he suggested that the members of the shifts should answer roll call, stand inspection before they were allowed to go out on the street, and present daily reports

Maintenance Fund

He also recommended that the police department should have a separate maintenance fund. If the three and a half mill levy provided for in the Iowa code were made, the department would be allowed \$42,000. "It would need this amount if the force were expanded," Sprinkle explained.

Weekly meetings to include study of the city ordinances, first aid and other fields which would aid the men in performing their jobs more capably, were suggested

In his letter to the mayor and council, Sprinkle said, "It has indeed been a pleasure to work with you and other city officials, and with members of the Iowa City police department. Having been a member of the department for seven years I can say that I have come to know the men working with me, and you can be assured they are all men of whom Iowa City can well be proud. A great deal of credit should be given to the police and fire commissioners for the high caliber of the men they

## Charles Rogler Speaks to Lions Club On Puerto Rican Population Problems

Intimately acquainted with the program as accused by Tugwell Puerto Rican problems because of haters.

his 14 years' residence in that country, Charles Rogler of the sociology department analyzed the called, then those terms must depopulation problem of that country at the regular meeting of the Lions club in the pine room of Reich's cafe yesterday noon.

That the average Puerto Rican does not recognize excess population as a problem is not comprehensible to the average American. who too often defines the situation Rogler pointed out. "The Puerto Rican's attitude of

complacency and indifference stands in the way of bettering conditions of life," he said. "But the fact remains that this country has one of the densest populations in 28 Priests Assemble square mile living on soil with For Day of Worship

Puerto Rican conditions rising from excess population have been receive a news letter each week Clarence J. Berne and Capt. Art sanction large families and there of silence and spiritual exercises

rate by introducing hospitals, sanitation and socialized medicine. Third, since Pearl Harbor the

trade with the United States, in- their day of recollection. troducing greater economic insta-Little relief for the excess popu-

racial reasons or competitive ad-

"In general, although he does Melrose court, is seriously ill witl

Africa are: Lieut. ohann Ehren- known; Lieut. James W. Agnew, not conform to the ideologies of pneumonia in University hospita' hart, nephew of Dr. A. Steindler, at the station hospital, Camp Phil- the Republican party or the party where she has been confined since out of power, he has attempted to Friday. ment; Major R. O. Garlinghouse; Capt. Milton E. Barrant at Camp carry out the program of the party She is a sophomore student in

"If he is the visionary and Com-

munist that I have heard him scribe the party in power." Rogler taught sociology for 14

years at the University of Puerto professorship. In addition to his from the American viewpoint, duties as sociology instructor, he is teaching geography in cooperation with the army training pro-

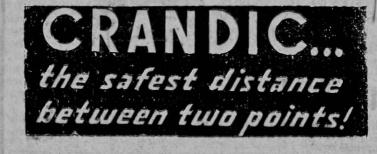
Twenty-eight priests of the Iowa City deanery, which embraces this quarter of southeastern Iowa, asunder the direction of the Rev. Albert Schott, C.SS.R., of St. Alphonsus church, St. Louis, and the Second, the Americans have Rev. D. D. McCarthy, C.SS.R.. of

olic church, where the exercises were conducted, warned visitors

Ordinarily, all the priests of the Davenport diocese meet each year college this year, however, is being taken over by the navy.

Confined in Hospital

Gloria Schone, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. P. Schone, 30



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