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U. S. BOMBERS HIT AXIS OIL FIELDS



FLAME AND SMOKE rise from the Steaua Romana oil refinery at Campina, Rumania, just north of the heavily bombed Ploesti oil fields, during an air raid by United States army Liberator bombers. Note huge fire burning, center left. OWI radiophoto.

AS TANKMEN BAG 'JULIUS CAESAR'



WE'VE PULLED IN Julius Caesar," Tommies of the British Eighth army reported back to headquarters in the fighting in Sicily. "Julius oved to be Gen. Giulio Caesar Gotti-Porcinari, commander of the Fifth Napoli division. The Italian general, veteran of the north African campaigns, is seen seated with an aide atop a General Sherman tank, the crew of which captured him.

American Troops Seize Troina; **British Units Take Biancavilla**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)-U. S. troops in Sicily have seized Troina, threatened to split Nazi forces in half, and British units squeezing up from the southeast have taken Bianeavilla from Italians running up the white flag of surrender, headquarters and field reports announced yesterday. These two important strategic victories on the central sector

narrowed the Sicilian front to only 45 miles in width, and the allied bag of prisoners soared to 125,000.

Routed from the mile-high fastnesses in Troina by American guns, bayonets and bombs, remnants of the German 29th motorized division fled toward the Messina straits last night in the

closing phase of the Sicilian campaign.

Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's first division veterans, who scaled the last rocky heights to Troina and crushed the surviving Germans Guinea with rifle butt and bayonet, "disjointed" the German line

Government and American troops "are tion of the German 15th ar-**Worker Named** mored and Herman Goering divisions retreating to the east oast," headquarters announced.

In Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 35

Inter-American affairs was ar-

rested yesterday on charges of es-

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

whose agents made the arrest, said

that Lanas admitted he had written

three letters in secret ink trans-

mitting information concerning the

national defense efforts of the

The department of justice said

its investigation disclosed that La-

nas frequently received large sums

of money from sources in Lisbon,

United States.

British armored columns moved forward over mined roads and past blown-up bridges in pincer sweeps in two directions around the dusty foot of Mt. Etna, taking in the bombdazed Italian garrison at Bianyear old South American employed caville 15 miles northwest of by the Office of Coordinator of Catania.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Canadian and British advance guards were throwing back The accused is Roberto Lanas the 15th and Goering divisions withdrawal to the Messina area

federal bureau of investigation, is completed. Under a blazing night and day attack, both sides of the Straits of Messina were littered with wrecked boats, craft which might have been used for a Nazi Dunkerque.

> The Americans were meeting 'stiffening resistance," the communique said, adding that "in the coastal sector to the north, naval units continue to cooperate.

Further, the department said, the wavy-haired South American tried unsuccessfully to recruit an attractive New York model as an infantry charges, poising attractive New York model as an infantry charges, poising the first division for thrust to two Springfield, Ill., plants of the ballot showed it was supported by Randazzo 20 miles east.

Coup to Replace Hitler Hinted In German Military Conference

New Agency Under Wallace Proposed

The agency would supplant the war food administration and the office of price administration to the office of price administration and the office of price administration to the office of price administration and the offic Speaker, unofficial authority, cited especially these lines in the latest issue of "Spade," an agricultural publication having support among advocates of the Agricultural Adadvocates of the justment agency and circulating among local AAA committeemen:

Japanese Cruiser, **Destroyers Sunk** Off Central Solomons

One Destroyer Also Claimed as Probable In Hour-Long Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AAA set-up," Speaker said.
HE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. "The AAA has been pushed THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,

Sustain No Losses

"In an action lasting an hour

above American conquests on New agriculture.

Sixty Japanese divebombers and fighters raided Rendova island south of New Georgia and hit a hospital. Six Japanese planes were

airdrome is in American hands. United States infantry were unopposed in a drive north of the Seventy-Eight Missing

The enemy's beleaguered garrison at Bairoko harbor lies north

American bombers blasted Bairoko and at the other end of the 750 mile battlefront struck at Sal-

The sinkings brought to at least 23 and possibly 26 the number of which have been sunk in the centhreatening to prevent the junc- tral Solomons since the offensive accounted for after the sinking, opened June 30.

Japanese airforce over Rendova

WASHINGTO N(AP)—A cam
"On the theory that Marvin
paign to make Vice-president Wal
Jones didn't want to be food adace head of a proposed new food ministrator and was talked into it production, price control and ra-tioning agency has been launched, D. C. Speaker said yesterday, by some groups in agriculture who as top man—if FDR proclaims a describe themselves as "liberals" new combined food-processing-

war food administration and the office of price administration, and gest bet is Henry Wallace. Rumors

want-Wallace move are several former officials of the Agricultural Adjustment agency, Speaker said. This is the bureau which Wallace, as secretary of agriculture during the early days of the Roosevelt administration, helped create to adjust farm production to avail-

Reports have reached Washington that many local AAA committeemen likewise are talking of Wallace as a possible food boss.

"This campaign for the former cabinet member bobs up amidst signs of significant changes in agriculture-changes which are not to the liking of advocates of the

nd two destroyers have been sunk under wartime food production in the Vella gulf of the central programs. Its power began to want olomons by units of the United under Secretary of Agriculture States navy, the high command Wickard before it lost control of the food program. Indications are A third destroyer probably was that it will have even less to do nunk in the hour-long action, the under the 1944 program now being morning communique added, drafted by Food Administrator

(air and supply depot on south and marketing quotas, except in Kolombangara)," it said. the case of the non-food tobacco

"But assuming a larger role in with torpedoes and gunfire a farm programs," Speaker contincruiser and two destroyers defin- ued, "are elements in agriculture itely were sunk and a fourth, a which often have been critical of destroyer, probably. We sustained the AAA. They include the American Farm Bureau federation, the The Vella gulf is between Vella state extension services and state

"This shift, which has been encouraged by some members of the congressional farm bloc, has caused concern among groups who feel that the AAA should be retained to help agriculture adjust On New Georgia, where Munda's its post-war production to a pos-

In Sinking of Largest **Brazilian Merchantman**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-The Brazilian passenger steamer Bage was torpedoed and sunk off the state of Sergipe the night of July amaua, on northeastern New 31, it was announced officially here last night, and 78 of her passengers and crew are missing.

The Bage-the largest Brazilian enemy cruisers and destroyers merchant ship—was carrying 129 passengers, of whom 41 were unand a crew of 192. The passenger The new losses inflicted on the list included women and children. Loss of the Bage brought to 24 boosted the enemy plane total in the number of Brazilian ships anthat sector above 350 for the same nounced as having been sunk by

Philip Murray Requests Reconsideration Of Biddle's Employe Strike Ballot Decision

Attorney General's decision "is sheer chaos," demonstrated "a omplete sense of irresponsibility' and "could not possibly reflect the ballot on notice from a "minority intent of congress" when it approved the Connally-Smith act. This law directs that the national jected a petition from district 50 labor relations board dispute, for a collective bargaining election

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing a majority of employes.

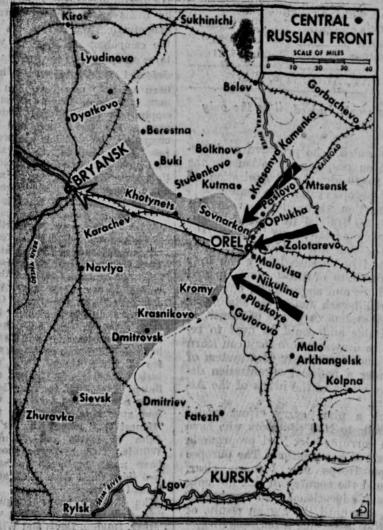
WASHINGTON, (AP) CIO Company where last Wednesday President Philip Murray asked majority of employes voted for a strike. The notice of a labor dispute Vallecilla, a native of Cali, Colominto a possible trap if the Americal bia, who worked for the Intercans succeeded in reaching Bronte cans succeeded in reaching Bronte instruct Attorney General Biddle to reconsider a decision that any language translater.

Etna road before the enemy's group of employes, however small, of the CIO United Farm Equipment of the withdrawal to the Messing area. may secure a strike ballot in a ment and Metal Workers of America. The CIO group was certified In a letter to the President, Mur- by the NLRB in June of last year ray declared that the result of the as collective bargaining agency for employes of the plants.

The NLRB had asked Biddle whether it should conduct a strike Previously, the NLRB had re-

which may lead to a strike, arises to determine whether it should

RUSSIANS BATTLE WAY INTO OREL



LONG BATTLE FOR OREL is ending with Russian troops now bat-Sunday (AP)—A Japanese cruiser pretty much into the background tling a desperate German rearguard action in the streets of the city. Capture of the city may bring collapse of a large section of the Nazi defense lines, which may be forced back to Bryansk, possibly the

Russian Units Take Graivoron naval surface units intercepted an enemy force of one cruiser, and three large destroyers apparently attempting to run supplies to Vila (air and supply denot on south AAA devices as benefit payments, acreage allotments

the west and southwest.

Friday, the special bulletin said,

Apparently growing panicky in

Award \$300,000

Overrun 70 Villages In Pincers Movement Throughout Ukraine

LONDON (AP) - Red army shock troops, plunging deeper into the Ukraine in a wide flanking movement to throttle the big Ger- Russian troops on all fronts disman defense pillar of Kharkov, abled or destroyed 43 German Lavella and Kolombangara islands commissioners and secretaries of yesterday captured Graivoron, 45 tanks, and eight enemy planes miles to the northwest, a special were brought down. Soviet communique announced.

Gaining nine miles and over- the face of the Red army's terrunning 70 villages the Russians rific momentum, the Germans thus cut another point on the were reported by Russian guerril-Kharkov-Bryansk railway, while las to have begun evacuating cidirectly north of Kharkov Soviet vilians and all potential war maunits pushing down the Uby river from Zolochev were within 25 miles of Russia's third largest city. Berlin announced a second threat to their Kharkov base in broadcasting a report that a big Russian army massed at Chuguev. 25 miles to the southeast, had gone over to the offensive and made in-itial gains. This pinchers move-

ment was similar to the tactics that conquered Orel and Belgorod. Above the Ukraine, Bryansk was menaced by Soviet troops spilling through the gap at Orel. Gains of seven miles were made during the day, the special Soviet bulletin said, and the Red army was believed to be within 30 miles of that

hinge of the German central and southern fronts.
Graivoron, like Zolochev, is on the Kharkov-Bryansk railway, and its capture indicated the Russians were cutting a wide swath after their earlier break-through at Belgorod on a 43-mile front.

The sweep west and southwest of Orel was so swift yesterday that 100 villages were wrested from the

The bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said the Russians captured Shamardino, 10 miles west of Orel, Gnzdilovo, 39 miles to the southwest, and the railway station of Stakhanskava five miles to the south.
The Nazi-controlled Paris radio

Slemp, 72, Republican Leader of Va., Dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Death yesterday afternoon ended the long political career of Camp-bell Bascom Slemp, 72, distinguished Republican leader of Virginia and once secretary to the late President Calvin Coolidge at the White House.

Slemp was returning to his home

at Big Stone Gap, Va., from Flor-ida, where he had gone for an

Broadcasts Term Discussions At Hitler Quarters 'Important'

Head Nazi Party Members, Jap Ambassador Said to Have Attended Meeting, **But Italians Unmentioned**

LONDON, (AP)-Amid widespread speculation that something big was about to happen in Germany-perhaps a military coup to replace Adolf Hitler with some army veteran-German broadcasts reported today that an important military and political meeting had been in progress at the fuelier's headquarters.

Both the German international information bureau, a propaganda agency, and DNB, official news agency, broadcast that it was "understood in Berlin that a number of important discussions of a military and political nature have taken place in the fuehrer's headquarters the last few days."

Attending the meetings, the broadcast reported, were all the op men in the Nazi party as well as the commanders in chief of the army, navy and air force and the Japanese ambassador, Hiroshi Oshima. There was no mention of an Italian representative.

This indication that a major decision of some kind had been or would be made soon by the Germans came on a day when a traveler just returned to Switzerland from Germany was reported to have told of "persistent" rumors that a military

Germany in September. The Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Nachrichten quoted the unidentified traveler as saying that a cleft had developed among thinking German people, one group eager to see the war end and the other wishing to avoid "unpredictable castos-

dictatorship might be set up

Piling up the signs of unrest committee of National Liberaian announced in Algiers that hand-to-hand fighting had broken out in Paris between the French people and German soldiers and visor to War Mobilization Director that the Nazis had set up machine- James F. Byrnes, has undertaken

were pouring wave upon wave of troops were replacing withdrawmassed tank forces through the ing Italian units in southeastern the aircraft plants will need to break at Orel as they slashed to and southern France and that the get 58,000 additional employes thening their positions in northern Italy.

Reuters, British news service, quoted arrivals in Zurich, Switzerland, from Berlin as saying the capital's authorities were at their "wits end to control a mass stampede from the city" in fear of allied bombing.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels admitted Friday terial from their strongpoint of in a statement broadcast by the Smolensk, 220 miles west of Mos-German radio that nonessential from Berlin.

The German radio and news agencies sent up some trial bal-WASHINGTON (AP)-The war loons, one of them being DNB's department announced yesterday speculation concerning what it ing to the farm, others being that a contract involving expendi- said was "an imminent new meet- drafted and women quitting beture of approximately \$300,000 ing of President Roosevelt and cause of health, transportation or has been awarded to the Tunicliff Prime Minister Churchill in which other conditions, experts said Ba-Construction Co. of Davenport, Premier Stalin might possibly ruch's problem presents a tough

Shortage Seen

700,000 More Workers For Industry Needed In Next Twelve Months

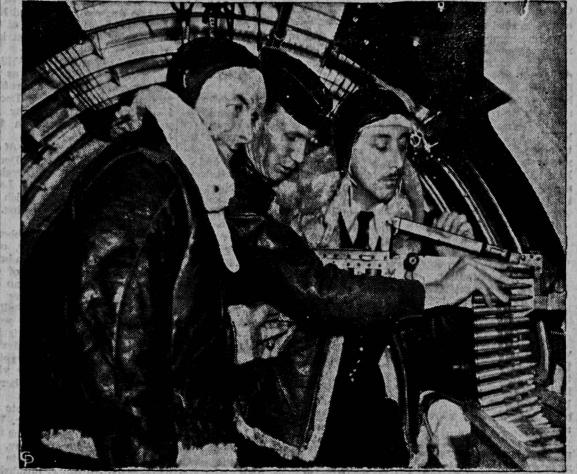
WASHINGTON (AP) - The office of war mobilization appeared yesterday to be faced with the problem of finding 700,000 new employes for the aircraft industry ithin axis Europe, the French in the next 12 months if it hopes to meet manpower demands of the nation's plane building plants.

Bernard M. Barucha special adand is understood to have before him information which indicates Germans were steadily streng- each month for the next year if they are to reach their projected peak production in 1944.

A timely slant on the problem was given today in a war production board report that United States airplane production reached a new high of 7,373 military planes in July, but nevertheless fell be-

Production must be increased "still faster and reach still higher quotas," the board said in reporting that July output exceeded June's by 4 percent in numbers and civilians were being removed 4 percent in weight, with an increase of 13 percent in heavy bombers. What the July goals were was not announced. With some male workers return-

FRENCH AIR FORCE CHIEF LEARNS ABOUT U. S. PLANES



OPERATION OF U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES is learned by Colonel Corninglion-Molinier, right above, commander of the Fighting French air force, in an operational flight with an American squadron over France. Lieut. William H. Springstein of Big Lake, Tex., is pictured before the takeoff explaining the mber's machine guns to the French air chief and to Colonel Plagne, left.

When Will They Meet?

Last winter we ran in these columns a series of editorials devoted to the "how's" and "when's" of post-war planning. We maintained then that the Atlantic Charter would suffice until that time when the pattern of victory became apparent. That is, until we could begin to see the problems more closely and would be sure enough of victory that we could take our minds off military matters long enough to take definite action on them. That time has come sooner than expected.

Germany is still a powerful foe-but victory is now certain and its pattern is clear. Our post-war policies must be just as clear or they will cause us to become entangled in the same kind of red-tape and bunglingon an international scale—as our domestic ones have. The vague and general Atlantic Charter is now useless as a practical peace plan, and will become increasingly so. It is useless because it cannot answer these speicfic questions:

How long will occupation troops be necessary in Germany and Italy?

How will we reeducate the Germans? Are we going to try and implant a democratic form of government in occupied territories, or will military authority continue to reign supreme? (Sicilians would like to know the answer to that question right now. So

would General Eisenhower. Are we going to cooperate with Russia in policing Europe, or will it simply be a case of, as Time magazine puts it, "first there (Berlin), first serve?"

'Are we actually going to root out the cause of German militarism (the Junker class) in our post-war trials, or will we be content with exterminating Hitler

These are only a few of the questions that are becoming more immediate each day. Their answers should be taking form across the Russo-American-British-Chinese strategy table right now; today. Sadly enough, nothing seems to be happening at all. True, every congressman and civic official has his own pet idea as to what should be done which he manages to blurt out whenever anyone will listen. But this will solve nothing. Only four men are in a position to make such plans and they are the leaders of the four great allied powers. They have not even met all together yet.

What shall we do about Germany? Obviously, occupation troops will have to be used for a good many years, but for how

The truth of the matter is that Germany (and Japan) will have to be occupied for not less than 20 years; that is, if the people of those countries are reeducated or at least made to understand the democratic way of life at the same time. はなり、からは神には神に一神を見る

This is why:

General Staff Knows

The common supposition of the

man in the street here is that Ger-

many will crack sometime before

Christmas - and, indeed, some

expect to read the news each time

they picked up a paper, but it is

The necessities of military secre-

Nazi politicians may hope, they are fully advised that defeat is

Their strategy has been to

fight determined but hopeless

delaying actions, first in Tunisia,

then in Sicily, possibly next

across northern Italy, and so

on back. These actions are de-

signed to bring about a limited

line, they must be expected to try.

That War Is Lost

not as simple as that.

We cannot simply set up Germany as a democracy and expect it to work. That plan failed last time and it will fail again. There must be something more. That "more" is liberal education. And the educators must come from within, not from without as some advocates of military rule seem to think. The educators themselves must be reeducated before the masses can be touched. This will be a long hard process, but it can

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be made to work. Indeed, it is the only thing that will work.

Dr. I. L. Kandell, who prepared an interesting report on post-war education for the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, has these observations to make:

"The suggestion that educators in the United States be trained to redirect education in Germany or elsewhere is to say the least fantastic. An international office of education could be entrusted to watch over educational destinies of these countries and to furnish advice and suggestions; only educators from within each nation can administer its educational system. A period of transition will be inevitable and could be used to retrain leaders in centers where they can learn the meaning and significance of a system of education under a political organization designed to give effect to the ideals of the Atlantic Charter."

Under such a plan, every effort would have to be made to find educators who have not yet been corrupted by Nazi propaganda and place them in key positions. The puropse of occupation troops now becomes clear. They must hold the country in line not only until some such educational plan can be put in operation, but until the human results of this new education become a majority.

Figuring that Hitler has a psychological stranglehold on all of German youth above 10, it will take a good many years for the generation under 10 today to become a majority. It is logical that the older portion of German youth (teen-age and up) which is now in overwhelming majority, is beyond

We have outlined what we think to be the only practical solution to the question of what to do with Germany after the war. Eliminate the Nazi-militarist class, and reeducate the children. A cold answer-but a realistic one.

But this is only one of the problems. And the four men who can and must solve all of them haven't met together yet. Victory may be as meaningless as the newspaper headline that announces it.

The Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Liferature, And Guide to Good Reading ***

'They Also Ran' By Irving Stone (New York: Doubleday,

Doran and Co. 1943 pp. xi, 389 \$3.50) Reviewed by KIRK H. PORTER The author of this book surely had a happy thought. He devoted an entire volume to the lives, aspirations and disappointments of nineteen men who tried and failed to be elected President of the United States; and has produced a book which people who are interested in presidential politics must read. It should clearly the beginning of the end amuse and entertain the casual reader; and it has some value for the serious student even though it contributes dittle that is axis.

not available somewhere in standard histories and biographies. To compress nineteen sketches into 365 pages leaves little surrendered to British troops and space for each one; but one result is that the reader is spared the axis flight from Sicily began boredom, for each sketch is filled with highlights, and with the most interesting facts about its?

subject. The author does three themselves had nominated . things with each of his victims. He presents a brief biography; he deals with the pre-convenmaneuvering, the convention, and the campaign; and then he ventures an opinion as to whether the defeated candidate would have been a better president than the man who won. In so far as he emphasizes the political maneuvering, the convention and the campaign, the sketches are truely fascinating. Indeed, they might well have been wholly devoted to this, to be exclusion of commonplace biography, and vain guesse by the author as to what might

The reader may be startled at the order in which the defeated candidates are presented.
Thus Horace Greely comes first,
followed by James M. Cox; then
comes Henry Clay and Wm. Jennings Bryan. Greely and Cox are dealt with in Book I for the simple reason that both were newspaper men; Clay and Byran in Book II because each was de-feated three times. Thus the jurists, Parker and Hughes, are linked in Book III, the four Generals are grouped together, the four governors, and finally the "Honest Wall Street Lawyer"-John W. Davis and Wendell Willkie, This reviewer would have much preferred to have had them dealt with in chrono-

logical order. The sketches are not equally well done. Those dealing with Parker, Hughes, Davis and Willkie definitely stand out as best, particularly the last one. In these cases the author has been reasonably objective, not seeking to praise or condemnation.

ness which the book betrays in of the book. "It is difficult to any of the sketches seem to have write a paragraph of praise about voted to Henry Clay. Misleading creeping in; it is difficult to write and efforts to read a man's mind being obliged to temper it with in order to disclose his evil praise . . . thoughts, all mar this chapter. That is not true of the other chapers in any such degree.

The treatment of the election of 1824 (pp. 46-49) is most misleading. The author says, (p.47) "... the caucus gave way to the people's primary", "... this was the first time the people would choose between men whom they

MORNING CHAPEL

MEDICAL SOCIETY-

IOWA STATE

row afternoon.

The Rev. Norman Hobbs of the

Mennonite church will be speaker

on the Morning Chapel program

"Hay Fever" will be the topic

of Dr. Julia Cole on the Iowa

State Medical society program tomorrow morning at 9:15.

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy of the of-

fice of student affairs will be in-

terviewed by Virginia Jackson on

student housing at 12:45 tomor-

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

9:15-Iowa State Medical Soci-

9:55-News, The Daily Iowan

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa

10-Treasury Star Parade

8:15—Musical Miniatures

8:45-Keep 'Em Eating

8:55—Service Reports

9—Salon Music

9:30-On the Alert

10:30-The Bookshelf

11-Melody Time

11:15—Iowa Editors

11:30-Concert Hall

11:50—Farm Flashes

8-Morning Chapel

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS-

tomorrow and Tuesday, at

"The election laws said . . . " (p. 36). This all implies comprehensive election laws and formal nomexist at that time. The alleged popular vote for Jackson, Adams, and Clay is stated in figures (p. 36) without any reference to Stanwood, (History of the presidency I, 135) cites these same figures; but he says of them, "The statement is inaccurate; . . ." and goes on clearly to explain why, There could, of course, have been no such thing as popular election or popular nomination in 1824. Also misleading is the statement ... it was Clay who had to give

away the job by swinging his votes to a man he hated . ." (p. 36). Clay, of course, had no "votes" to swing; what he did have was some influence in the house of representatives. Of Clay it is said, "Literally

he seduced his audiences; as often as not it was pure rape." "Hotheaded, impulsive, he belched bombast—" p. 43),. "... from this position (as speaker) he could wreck Monroe's administration, so completely discredit Secretary Adams that the line of ascendancy would be broken and Clay then would become president in 1824, . . ." (p.44). If Clay had become president, "Henry Clay would have come first; the financial and business interests would have come second. For the rest of the American people it would have been a case of " They Also Ran" (p. 58).

Willkie, is in some ways the best. river had gained its first objecapplaud nor to condemn too much, of a special obligation to be at army in Russia was at stake as and Blain are smothered with the flower of his youth. Tens of contumely, while Hancock and thousands of women unwittingly Cass become paragons of virtue, voted for him to be their sweetstrength and wisdom. Neverthe- heart rather than their president." the author has convincing (p. 340). However, in this chapter things to say in support of his on Willkie the author has come nearest to respecting the admon-Curiously enough every weak- ition contained in the last sentence statements, intemperate language, a paragraph of censure without



Interpreting The War News

History Will Record Week of Aug. 5, '43 As Beginning of End

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The week embracing August 5, 1943, bids fair to go do down in the history of the second and for the German-Italian-Japanese On that day Catania in Sicily

to forecast the fate of tottering

Half the world away in the far Pacific, American troops that day finally cleared the Munda airdrome on New Georgia of all but inating methods which did not Japanese dead and a few holehiding stragglers. The work of restoring the enemy built air field for use against his Rabaul and other outposts began. A further source of information. However, Japanese retreat had been forced.

On that day in Sweden Nazi military transits to and from Norway, except for home-ward bound sick and wounded sanctioned by the Geneva conventions, were cut off by Sweden. There was no stormy reaction from Berlin. Nazi prestige fell to an all time low in Sweden.

On that day British admiralty reports were telling of cleancut and costly defeat for a fleet of a score or more Nazi U-boats in the Atlantic which never broke through to their convoy targets. Some of them went to the bottom.

And on that day also the press of the world was filled with official American accounts of the havoc wrought among Nazi oil refineries in Rumania the weekend before by the mass flight of American heavy low-level bombers which had begun the business of total destruction of that vital Nazi war essential.

But most of all to make August i, 1943 a day of rejoicing among all united nation peoples came word that Nazi-held Orel and Belgorod had fallen. A Russian summer offensive that seemed des tined to roll on westward and The last chapter, dealing with drive the foe behind the Dnieper Perhaps the author was conscious tives. The fate of the whole Nazi for there is marked tendency in his best.. However, some rather hedge-hog moorings gave way, this book to build up the men astonishing statements appear, one by one. And only weeks away Education library whom the author admires and to "Willkie was the most exciting another grim Russian winter mardiscredit in every way those whom young man to run for presidency shalled its freezing blasts to join he dislikes. Thus Clay, McClellan, since William Jenning Bryan in the fray.

> What all of those happenings of August 5 might portend toward hastening the final and alone but of Hitler's Balkan satellites and even of Germany itself none could say. By way of neutral countries various and intriguing rumors and reports came from Germany. Some told wildfire panie in Berlin, fed the accounts of refugees from bomb-blasted Hamburg. One man who came to Switzerland after travels in the Reich told of rumors sweeping Germany that a military dictator-

There was talk, too, in allied pitals of impending new Anglo-(See Interpreting, page 5)

month, replacing Hitler.

ship might be set up next

THE BLACKEST PAGE

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Pres-dent's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the canpus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XXI, No. 1617

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 20 Independent study unit ends.

Thursday, Sept. 2 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, 8 a. m. First semester begins.

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

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Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Hours for other departmental li- later than Aug. raries will be posted on the doors. Reserve books may be with-

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PREMEDICAL STUDENTS Al students who plan to apply for admission to the college of ately for application forms.

HARRY G. BARNES,

Registrar

STUDENT ROOMS

Those persons who will have rooms to rent to incoming stuthem with the division of stude housing, room 10, Old Capitol, not

MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Dorothy McGuire Makes It Clear That She Is Not Really 'Claudia' By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Dorothy McGuire isn't Claudia. Not really She says so herself.

I had gone up to inquire if Dorothy, like the Claudia tha made her famous on the stage and brought her to movies, ever had check-book trouble. Dorothy was late, a little. She rushed in finally, so cute and so springy with vitality I reached for my vitamin pills. Her burnt-blonde hair was blown and tangled, a button had come off her white sports dress, and she looked as if she'd, had a hurrying day. She was dishevelled but still going strong. And cute, with the warmest, friendliest little giggle imag-

"I was at my dressmaker's," she said. "She's Hungarian and we have trouble communicating with each other, so it took longer than I expected. This dress she's making is going to be perfectly wonderful-either a hit or a

if it turns out-if it doesn't they asked me if I ever balanced -it went. I'm so sorry. Beer?"

Beer with Claudia-I mean Miss McGuire - I mean Mrs. John Swope, which she's just becometo the check-book question. "Oh," she said, "I shouldn't tell

this because it sounds like Claudia and I'm really not Claudia, really like "Claudia." On the stage, before I'm not, and I don't want to be thought of as being Claudia, But book until after I was in 'Claudia.' Never had enough money to need

"When I did, I went to the bank

7:55-News, Ned Calmer 8-Radio Readers Digest 8:30—Texaco Summer Theater 9-Take It or Leave It 9:30-William Shirer

9:45-News 10-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11-News 11:30-Ray Pearl's Band

12—Press News WGN (720)

-Murder Clinic 6:30-Stars and Stripes in Brit-

my check-book. I remembered I'll look like a piece of uphol- line from the play, 'Banks don't stery with a posy in its hair. make mistakes, and I used that Oh, I had a lovely bottle of wine But the banker said no, banks did on ice for you since yesterday, but make mistakes sometimes, and I should start balancing my checkbook. I haven't yet, but I intend to start-for discipline's sake if nothing else."
Miss McGuire said that, since

> She was glad to be in Hollywood herself now, though some of he New York friends had argued that she should wait. "You've made a beginning, but no more," they told her. "You should perfect yourself as an actress and become a rea star before trying pictures." But Miss McGuire disagreed. "If hadn't come to Hollywood now ! might never have had the chance again," she said, "Suppose I didn't have another hit-and the

She is a very practical young

YOUR RADIO DIAL TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

Washington in Wartime-

Will Nazis Crack During 1943?

By JACK STINNETT

development of a new industry which would further increase the ing a heavy money burden on the people, there would be no argucy about strategy, both on the Nazi side and ours, have somewhat Those battling for concentration

hindered a clear popular understanding of the precise situation ber in the western hemisphere Ine German general staff now argue that such wouldn't be the country knows the war is lost, there can case at all be no doubt of that in any military mind. Whatever Hitler and the

to these contentions:

defeat instead of unconditional It is logical to expect that they will attempt in the end to throw themselves into our protective custody - and may even eventually invite us - to protect them against bolshevism, which they will falsely

claim was all they were fighting Their only hope, and apparent purpose, is to create a popular destand resistance. They have failed sacrifices the United States will tial commercial quantities at rearepeatedly to get such a situation, have to make in lending a helping sonable prices, can hit the Ameriand will continue to fail, but, as

pursue it as long as they are able. Our strategy, on the other hand, is to maintain the greatest possible military pressure and

Synthetic Vs. Natural Rubber

ing battle of rubber between syn- ject, I refer you to Dr. Earl N. thetic and natural, if these were Bressman, director of the Internothing more at stake than the American Institute of Agricultural world leadership and independence Coordinator of Inter-American of the United States, without plac- Affairs.

(1) That synthetic rubbers can natural and that high tariffs and United States is now working. direct subsidies will have to be stablished to protect the industry against natural rubber competion. The result: John Q. Taxpayer will get it in the neck again, while an infant industry grows to lusty

America cheaper rubber and better

(3) That hemispheric prosperity,

hope for an internal German

The Roosevelt-Churchill scheme (See MALLON, page 5)

WASHINGTON - In the com- For a full exposition of the subson A. Rockefeller's Office of the

Where Rubber Director William Jeffers may be singled out as the spokesman for the synthetic rubber proponents, then certainly Doctor on the development of natural rub- Bressman is spokesman for the natural rubber backers in

In his capacity as director of the Their summary seems to add up Inter-American Institute, Doctor the whole of the rubber develop ment program in the 15 Latin never be produced as cheaply as American countries with which the

He can tell you which rubber i so adaptable to the small, onefamily farms and how it can bring (2) That the agricultural lab-ratory can produce in Latin the equatorial area; but he won't leave out Castilloa, which is imstrains than have been given the portant to some section of Mexico, world thus far. Even natural rub- and the West Indies, or Cryptosber that would do the few things tegia, which may someday yield for which only synthetic now can and produce a ton of rubber to

All of these factors go by returning to Latin America the argument for natural rubber. War natural rubber industry which was or peace, the battle will come to a argument for natural rubber. War thriving there before the British head before very many years, bemand for peace in this country by and Dutch took it to the south cause the race is on now to see the determined fervor of their last Pacific, will more than offset any whether natural rubber in substancan markets before synthetic in their only chance lies along that ment of another subsidized indus- similar quantities and something

like similar prices gets there.

12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Views and Interviews 1—Musical Chats

Reader

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It's "Judith Evelyn Reads" currently on CBS, as the charming star replaces vacationing Madeleine Carroll. Judith reads A. J.

The Network Highlights NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Those We Love 6:30-Fitch Summer Bandwagon 7-Paul Whiteman Presents Dinah Shore

7:30—One Man's Family

8:30-American Album of Faniliar Music 9-Hour of Charm 9:30—Bob Crosby and Company 10-Farragut Calling 11-War News

8-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6-Drew Pearson 6:30-Quiz Kids 7—News 7:15—Neighbors 7:30-Inner Sanctum Mystery 7:45—Drew Pearson 8—The Jergens Journal 8:15—Chamber Music Society of ower Basin Street 9-Good Will Hour 10-News

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

10:30-Quiz Kids

10:55-War News

-Voice of Prophecy 6:30—Ceiling Unlimited 7—Calling America 7:30—Crime Doctor

complete miss. It'll be perfect one day to find out something, and

s most refreshing. We got down her movie was finished, she had been "at liberty." She hated having nothing to do, and hoped her next picture would be totally un-"Claudia," she had done other roles—among them Martha Scott's the truth is, I never had a check- in "Our Town" when Martha came to Hollywood.

they forget me?"

lady about her career, and she can talk with fascination and at length about acting and the theater in general. When she does, she's not Claudia at all but 7-A. L. Alexander's Mediation serious, earnest and bright student of her profession.

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4 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching mariage of one graduate of the University of Iowa and the recent marriages of two former students and one graduate of the university.

Hagene-Shott

The marriage of Eldora Catherne Hagene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagene of Prairie du chien, and Staff Sergt. Harry F. empized at St. Gabriel's church in Scripps college. Prairie du Chien Aug. 4. The Rev. Joseph Weis officiated.

Dorothy Otto of Madison, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Susan Dunne, another cousin of Robert Schott, brother of the the remainder of the summer in bridegroom, was best man and St. Louis, Mo., visiting relatives. the bride, was flower girl. Capt. Merle Miller of Cedar Rapids and were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Diamond-Pinneo

Jeanne Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Diamond of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, became the bride of Harry B. Pinneo. berta, July 21.

Mr. Pinneo attended the Uni- ard Anders . versity of Iowa and then trained with the Royal Canadian air forces at Lethbridge. He is now stationed at Denver as a naval air instructor.

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Cox-Laufer

Novella Anne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Petty Officer Robert Keith Laufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laufer of Sioux City, in the rectory of St. Patrick's church at Cedar Rapids

Attending the couple were Barbara Anne Wright and Cornelius Cox, brother of the bride. The Rev. D. J. Lenihan officiated at the

Mrs. Laufer is a graduate of Mt. Mercy academy at Cedar Rapids, and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI men. Laufer, a graduate of McKinley high school at Sioux City, attended the University of Iowa. For the last 10 months he has been on active service in the Atlantic.

Wood-Keith

Mrs. George B. Wood announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Serena E. Wood to Sergt. Clifford H. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Keith of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Wood received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, packing cases for shipment of war from the University of Iowa. She is now employed as administrative dietician at the University hospital. Sergeant Keith attended Knoxville business college at Knoxville. Tenn., and George Washington university at Washington, D. C. At present he is stationed at the Richmond army air base at Richmond, Va., in the offices of special

Weathermen Choose Walt Disney Design For New T-Shirt

robes of the weathermen stationed sense of mischief. in Iowa City is a white T-shirt has been adopted by the Iowa Pre-Meteorology school.

Stencilled in blue, the design ing on the back of an eagle in the wander without supervision. rain, and holding a weather vane in his hand. This same design is that in many cases where FBI men found on stationery for the me- have caught the miscreants cold,

pins and needles used in this

country must come out of our

wartime metal supply, so vitally

Production of pins has been cut but adequate stocks are available.

You may have overlooked pins in

the long list of articles placed

under a copper ban by the war

one of the most important items. One third of the straight pins and

safety pins produced during the

The rest were made of steel, but

Civilian Supply Cut

The armed forces and essential

civilian industries, such as laundry, cleaning and garment-making

establishments, get first call on

available pin supplies. So there

aren't as many for household use.

There are needles in sufficient

number to take care of our immediate needs, but we should take

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production board, but they were from the laundry.

needed for war purposes.

Pins, Needles Valuable

Save your pins and needles-ocountry. High carbon steel is re-

past two years were made of brass at a time. If you keep needles on

which consists largely of copper. I hand for a long period, they are

good care of those we have in sharpening them with an emery order to conserve the supply. Most bag. This sounds like an excellent of our needles are made in this idea for women today.

Production Cut-

Among lowa City People

Jane Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry street, left Thursday for Clare-H. Schott of Marquette, was sol- ment, Calif., where she will attend

> Mary Jane Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, is spending

Another daughter of Mr. and Harry Lochner of Prairie du Chien Mrs. R. L. Mackey, Mrs. Glen Murdock, and her daughter, Jo-Prairie du Chien high school and anne Kay, will leave Iowa City soon to join Glen Murdock in Colorado Springs, Col. He holds a position in the finance department of the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler, son of Mrs. H. B. Pinneo and the 614 Grant street, and their sons, late Dr. Pinneo of Ottumwa, at Dick and Jim, have been called a chapel ceremony in Calgary, Al- to Cedar Rapids due to the illness of Mrs. Kessler's aunt, Mrs. How-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Landon, 1011 Sheridan street, will spend the remainder of August in New Hampshire, Mass., visiting Mrs. Landon's father, Lovell T. Wright.

Save Material

MARITIME OFFICER RECEIVES D.S.C.



FIRST OFFICER of the Maritime service to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in this war is Capt. Samuel Olsen, right, shown as he received the medal from Rear Admiral A. B. Randall, commandant of the U.S. Maritime Service, Skipper of a Liberty ship, Captain Olsen attempted to ram a Jap submarine with his ship. After his craft was torpedoed he ordered the crew to the life boats while he stayed aboard with the gun crew.

Thrill Sabotage-

Pranks Give FBI New Problem

-Thoughtless Fun

tempt for the problem.

Newsboy Prey

they thought they saw a ghost.

newest, really serious problem for their parents back them up.

perverted sense of fun, or a hunt negligence, and even adult confor thrills. Yet the FBI is spending almost as much time on such cases as on the job of forestalling sabo-

tage by genuine axis agents. ample, set fire to three war plants and stores and "take the place 'as a joke." He caused damage amounting to \$1,334,000, plus delays in production.

that destroyed 80,000 wooden drunk.

railed a troop train. Fortunately,

no one was injured. An 8-year-old placed an angle down on a nearby hill to "see what would happen." The iron punctured a fuel tank and started a fire. The FBI reported that the boy was considered something of a candle to light their way. Then

a hero by his schoolmates. No Actual Intent

Hoover says the boys apparently have no actual sabotage intent. of causing damage to the war He calls their cases "thrill sabotage"-a desire to do something that is forbidden. It's akin to the Newest addition to the ward- old Hallowe'en spirit-a perverted

In the St. Louis area, where FBI with a Walt Disney design which regional chief Gerald B. Norris has had much trouble with thrill saboteurs, it's felt that the destruction occurs when parents lose features Jimminy Cricket with an control or neglect their parental umbrella raised over hi head, rid- duties, and allow their children to

Hoover goes farther-he says with all sorts of evidence against

-Supply Cut 60%

Conserve Needles

Buy your needles only as you

need them and buy only a few

likely to rust and lose their use-

By keeping your sewing basket

in order you'll run less risk of

losing pins and needles. Don't

thrust needles into spools of thread

or they may bend or break. When-

ever possible, use a light needle,

not a heavy one for ordinary sew-

ing. Heavy needles use up more

Grandmother used to get longer service out of her needles by

strategic metals.

to go to Germany, although he

So Hoover feels the destruction re-double their efforts to super-Most of the destruction is not by youngsters is not so much ju- wise the leisure time of their deliberate; Hoover traces it to a venile delinquency as it is adult children. And for a good reason.

plants, communications and power apart." Some carry knives. lines.

In Washington young gangs are ays in production.

Another lad, 13, started a fire seen carousing at night, some that destroyed 80,000 wooden drunk.

In Washington young gangs are "Every person," says the FBI, to the fabric conservation plans of our government.

Supplied the seen carousing at night, some suspicious person who possibly to the fabric conservation plans of our government.

Outdoor drying is good for many he identified as a saboteur. in many cities the favorite prey It is only through the help of citi-

Two boys, 9 and 11, sneaked into NEWSPAPER MAKES

They dropped the candle in their Lamont Valley News really gets be "dependable." She has never

rush to get out. They had no idea around. it came back across the ocean to 1941.

was born in this country. The FBI reports he was on his way to Canada to join German fading at all had occurred. prisoners there, with whom he is 21.

Hoover is anxious that parents

Trained Saboteurs The FBI knows that the Nazi hung. This distributes the weakschool for saboteurs, in Berlin, is ening effect of the sun and the In Detroit and other cities, gangs graduating a new class of trained centers don't wear out while the of youngsters go on shoplifting saboteurs. It's epected they'll try tops are still in good condition. One 16-year-old lad, for ex- expeditions. They invade theaters to land here to cause destruction Reversing curtains in this way in military installations, war should add from one-quarter to

iron on a railway track, then sat this thrill sabotage has taken place children don't unintentionally aid as much as possible to extend the there. But they go into war plants, the axis while hunting for thrills. life of their curtains.

> QUICK TRIP TO FRONT A Regular Gal a plant one night. They carried

drive. But they did cause a seri- to a Lamont man in North Africa tardy or absent at school, gradusabotage by a minor was com- Lamont, this time as packing for Trion industrial concern in August mitted by a 17-year-old German- a box the soldier sent to his rela- of that year and has not lost a American who decided he wanted tives.

Learn Laundry Secrets For Conservation

Thousands of yards of material can be saved annually if homemakers will use a professional laundering secret and dry their colored articles inside instead of outside. Experts have tests of long standing which prove that fading due to the natural bleaching action of the sun makes countless articles unsightly long before the material itself shows any other

signs of wear. At a time when women are faced with the double duty of preserving the good looks of their homes and themselves with a minimum of new fabrics, such information becomes a real factor in the success of fabric conservation

Even white things should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun for too long because the same natural action of the sun weakens fabrics as well as fades them. This is more readily noticeable with window curtains. Here testing done by laundry experts show that the central, more exposed-to-sun parts of curtains deteriorate much quicker than the tops which are partially protected

by window shades. Some More Resistant

Of course, some dyestuffs are more resistant to the sun's bleaching action than others just as heavier fabrics won't "fail to please" from the weakening effect of the sun as quickly as lightweight fabrics.

One certified color fading test has shown that small pieces of material become almost colorless after fifty 20-minute periods of outdoor drying in sunlight. Other pieces of the same material dried inside showed so little fading that, until compared to a piece of the original cloth, it was thought no

Checking the weakening effect planned to escape to Germany. On of direct exposure to sunlight on his way he entered a military fabrics, tests showed that the avreservation, removed camouflage erage curtain material used on avnets from anti-aircraft guns, and erage windows would lose 80 per-WASHINGTON (AP)—"Thrill them, the children not only deny sabotage" by youngsters is the flatly that they are guilty, but in an institution until he ing a nine-month period of exposure.

Reversible Hemmed Curtains Make your curtains last longer

by selecting those with reversible hems so the tops can be turned to the bottom every time they are one-third to their period of usefulness. This is a real contribution

may be identified as a saboteur. things from the standpoint of air- band Four boys, aged 5 to 8, piled of the gangs is the newsboy. He's zens throughout the country that stones on a railroad track and demade to pay tribute to continue we can successfully combat the railed a troop train Fortunately in business. activities of these enemy agents." process should be avoided. Home-Idle children seem to gravitate

And parents can help, Hoover makers should be careful, also, to 6 to 5 victory over the Bulldogs to railroad yards. Hence, much of says, by seeing that their own see that the shades are kept down team in the City softball league.

TRION Ga. (AP) - Lucile Ann LAMONT, OKLA. (AP)- The Tate's middle name really should missed attending Sunday school Editor Elmer Woods sent a copy since she was two. She was never with the Army. Many days later ating from Trion high in June, She went to work for a single day from work since.

IN FOOTSTEPS OF GRETA GARBO?



STAR IN STOCKHOLM, dreamy-eyed Signe Hasso has been brought from her native Sweden to appear in Hollywood film productions. Her studio already is predicting that she will achieve as much fame as her compatriots, Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman. (International)

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

SUNDAY-

Thirteen R. O. T. C. graduates who received their degrees Friday left yesterday morning at 3 o'clock TUESDAYfor officer candidate school, according to an announcement from Col. Luke D. Zech.

The regular Saturday classes program will be suspended for the year 1943-44 because of transportation problems, it was announced

assailant in the 200 block N. Linn returns from the bindery. as satisfactory.

In the first half of a double

header, Complete Auto won a To accommodate women who cannot do their canning during

the day, the community canning center of the office of civilian defense will be open each Tuesday night, civilian defense officials announced today.

Police Judge Jack White fined

olations over the weekend today, and two for speeding.

duties as executive secretary of ber. the Johnson county Red Cross today after two months' work in the Missouri flood area as a member of the national staff of the disaster relief and rehabilitation division of the Red Cross.

For three days, beginning today, 3 p. m. 450 advanced army course students and 130 meteorology and basic students will eat in Currier hall's the school of religion and spiritual

dining rooms. Copies of "Peter Melendy," by Prof. Luella M. Wright of the Eng- FRIDAYlish department, latest publication of the State Historical Society of

The condition of Atty. Ingalls Iowa, will be distributed to all Swisher, who was attacked by an members of the society when it street Saturday night was reported | An alumnus of the university,

Dr. Morris M. Leighton, chief of Qualified players who are not the Illinois state geological sur- building and the introduction of enrolled in the university will be vey at the University of Illinois, a junior hostess system to take offered an opportunity to rehearse band during the month of August, tee of geological and engineering tomorrow. specialists selected to advise the United States geological survey on various phases of its work.

The following members were elected to a USO board of management to be in charge of certain activities: W. W. Mercer, chairman; Harry Bremer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Braverman, recording secretary, and Irving Weber, treasurer. WEDNESDAY-

eight persons for minor traffic vi- Psychopathic hospital, spoke to Navy Pre-Flight school here.

Today **6 Local Organizations** Plan to Meet

Elks Noonday Luncheon — Elks Grill room, serving begins at 11

Kiwanis club-Jefferson hotel, 12

Palestine Commandry, No. 2, Knights Templar-Masonic tem-

ple, 7:30 p. m. American Legion-Roy L. Chopek post No. 17-Legion quarters, 8

Women's Catholic Order of For-esters — St. Rita's Court—St. Wenceslaus church parlors, 7 p.

OLD GOLD Theta Rho Girls-Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.

members of the Lions club at their noon meeting today on "Mental Adjustment Relative to the War." Examinations were given at University high school from 8:30 until 12 o'clock this morning and from 1 until 4 o'clock this afternoon to pupils applying for admission to grades seven, eight or nine who did not attend University

schools last year.

Dr. Zella White Stewart, 65, widely known allergy specialist and the wife of Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department, died at 6 p. m. at her home, 1010 Woodlawn ave-

Bail of \$5,000 was fixed today by District Judge H. D. Evans for Vincent Lekin, against whom County Attorney Edward F. Rate filed an information charging him with assault with intent to maim Ingalls Swisher, local attorney and former mayor of Iowa City.

Coach Edward P. Madigan! said that he hoped the group of 32 players out for summer practice, who will make up the nucleus of the squad, will be augmented by Mrs. Lorna Mathes resumed her a number of freshmen in Septem-

> Harold Lyons of Burlington will succed Albert Davis as manager of the Englert, Varsity and Strand THURSDAY-

Frank B. Selbach, 52, proprietor of Dunn's Apparel shop died at

Father Bonaventure, O. S. B., has been appointed professor in director of the Catholic foundation at the university.

Vice-president Henry Wallace discussed agricultural problems at an informal dinner meeting

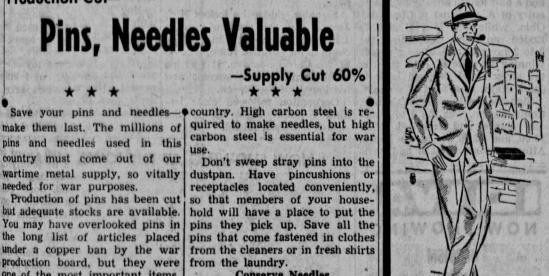
here of farmers and others having agricultural interests. Opening of the new USO lounge in the basement of the Community

A community street dance was held just off Dubuque street near the Henry Sabin school. SATURDAY-

military government division of the United States army has been offered to Clair E. Hamilton, 714 E. Burlington street.

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman has named Aug. 16 as the first day of practice for the Seahawk var-Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director of sity football squad at the Iowa

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For 'Moses'

William Bramham Likes Democracy Of Baseball Game

DURHAM, N. C. - Judge William G. Bramham, who played "Moses" to the minor leagues by leading them to the "promised land" of financial stability, thinks that baseball is the world's most

He's the one man who likes to games' democracy.

here, I noticed a Durham multi- world champions. millionaire sitting in the grandstand. On one side of him sat a terfielder, hit safely in his 18th Jewish newsboy and on the other consecutive game when he singled a Greek who ran a shoeshine in the third inning. Lou Klein

ably wouldn't have spoken to Cooper's single that scored the

"But then a Durham Bull hit a home run. And the millionairethe newsboy and the Greek were on their feet, beating each other on the back as they yelled and gurgled their mutual delight."

The judge, who started making his own living when he was 12 and now draws \$25,000 yearly a president-treasurer of the Nationa Association of Professional Base ball Leagues, shuns publicity.

"The man in this job isn't supposed to get the limelight," says gruffly.

"He's supposed to get cussed." Nevertheless, the "Boss"-who been active in baseball for 52 his 69 years (as of July 13)-was handy man to have around whe the minors were folding up lik the Arab's tent and the associa tion's coffers were clean in 193 He was named chairman of a com mittee to operate the associatio through 1932, study condition and make recommendations. I December 1932 Branham wa elected president of the National White** Association for one year.

Judge Went to Work When the roll was called in th spring of 1933 there were only 11 organized leagues, and only five of these were prepared to start the season. The judge took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and 14 leagues answered the bell - and what is more important, all finished their schedules. That De cember the judge was elected for

president for five more years. Active Since 1891

The judge's background is perfect for his job. He played, managed and umpired as early as 1891 in his native Kentucky and in Indiana. He was elected an official of the Durham baseball club in 1900, shortly after taking up residence in the Tobacco City. He or- Six Expert Divers ganized the North Carolina League (now the Piedmont League) in 1912, and later was president of four loops - the Piedmont, South Atlantic, Virginia and Eastern Carolina — simultaneously. Sometimes the question of "why

Durham" as the minors' capitol city arises. That was answered by Bramham when he first was elected National association prexy. Too Old to Move

He declined to take the job he couldn't stay in Durham. "I'm too damned old to be mov-

ing," said Bill Bramham. The judge's office is filled with files on thousands of players to whom he is father confessor. Every year he has to make more than



-LATEST NEWS-

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Yesterday's Results

League

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New York 3, Philadelphia 1

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 9, New York 6

Probable Pitchers

American League

Washington at Boston (2)-

St. Louis at Cleveland (2)-

Chicago at Detroit 2)-Ross (8-

National League

(8-14) vs Lohrman (5-6)

Boston at Brooklyn-Andrews

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)-

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)-

Riddle (14-6) and Walters (7-11)

vs Passeau (10-7) and Erickson

Philadelphia at New York (2)

-Gerheauser (7-11) and Lee

Ryba (5-2) and Woods (1-2)

Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1

Boston 7, Brooklyn 4

St. Louis 2, Cleveland 0

Boston 7, Washington 5

Chicago 7, Detroit 4

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GUNDAR HAEGG HE COVERED THE DISTANCE IN 4:06 THE FASTEST TIME EVER RECORDED BY AN AMERICAN, BUT HE TEALLED THE SWEDE BY FIVE YARDS

Victory Put Pittsburgh **Eleven Games Behind** '42 World Champions

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The secondtake a back seat. He likes to sit place Pittsburgh Pirates(scrambin the grandstand's back row and ling for their first National league patch the people as well as the pennant since 1927, beat the game. And that's how he got the league-pacing St. Louis Cardinals story to illustrate his point about yesterday, 4 to 1, with an explosive second inning in which the Bucs "Back some years ago," he says, scored all their runs. The victory "while watching Durham play put the Bucs 11 games behind the

Harry Walker, the Cardinal cenclouted a double and a triple for "Ordinarily the millionaire prob- the Cardinals, but it was Walker only Redbird run.

Russell, lf.

AB R H PO A

	Elliott, 3b		0	1	2	1
g	Fletcher, 1b	3	1	0	8	0
d	Gustine, ss	3	1	1	2	4
S	DiMaggio, cf			1	5	0
1	Lopez, c	4	1	2	3	0
-	Hebert, p	4	0	2	0	1
	Totals	34	4	10	27	11
2	St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
S	Klein, 2b	5	1	3	3	5
f	Walker, cf	4	0	1	0	0
a	Musial, rf	4	0	0	4	0
n	W. Cooper, c	4	0	2	4	1
e	Kurowski, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
-	Litwhiler, If	4	0	1	3	0
N	Sanders, 1b				11	0
	Marion, ss	4	0	4	2	3
n	Munger, p	0	0	0	0	1
S	Dickson, p	2	0	0	0	0
n	Brazle, p	0	0	0	0	1
S	Narron*	1	0	1	0	0

и	Totals
4	* Batted for Brazle in 9th.
۱	** Ran for Narron in 9th.
	Pittsburgh040 000 000—4
3	St. Louis001 000 000—1
3	Error-Marion. Runs batted in-
Į	DiMaggio, Lopez, Coscarart 2, W
	Cooper. Two base hits-Klein
ij	Coscarart, Marion. Three base hi
9	-Klein. Double plays-Marion
2	Klein and Sanders 2; Coscarart
	Continue and Wetcher Continue

From then on the minors en- Coscarart and Fletcher 2. Left on the National association's history. Bases on balls-Munger 2, Brazle There were 19 leagues in 1934; 21 1. Strikeouts—Hebert 1, Munger 1, St. Louis in 1935; 26 in 1936, and 37 in 1937. Dickson 1. Brazle 2. Hits off-In 1938 Bramham was reelected Munger 5 in 1 1/3 innings; Dickson 3 in 5 2/3; Brazle 2 in 2. Passed ball-Lopez.

> Losing pitcher-Munger. Umpires-Barlick, Jorda and Philadelphia

Time-2:12. Attendance (paid) -3,530.

At Pre-Flight Base To Enter State Meet

Six expert divers from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, including (10-5) vs Harris (7-10) and several nationally famous perform- | Flores (9-9) ers, will enter the Iowa State A. A. U. diving meet at Cedar Falls Candini 8-3) and Wynn (11-7) vs

The team will be Lieut. (jg) Frank Haar, Lieut. (jg) Newt Li- Galehouse (6-6) and Newsom (9ken and Cadets Mark Brataas, 7) vs Harder (4-3) and Bagby Fritz Tallian, Robert Hamlon and (11-10)

William Beamer. Beamer dived in Billy Rose's 4) and Lee (4-6) vs Bridges (8-3) Aquacade at the World's fair in and Trucks (9-7) New York three years ago.

,000 decisions affecting the play ers and the various clubs. Some of these decisions are tough Klinger (8-4) and Gee (2-1) vs nes, costing friends, who operate Cooper (15-6) and Brecheen (4-3) clubs, valuable players or cash noney and sometimes both. But the judge has an answer for

"Hell," he says, "this is no job for a jellyfish!"

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for the first time since 1935, bac a 71 but he saved his best shots for the clutches. Hagen dropped a 20 foot putt on the 11th green to square the match and once again evened it up on the 16th with birdie. But Wood sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 17th that Allen, p... provided the victory margin. The feature match today pairs McSpaden recent winner of the rich Chicago Tam O'Shanter meet and the opponent he beat in an 18-hole play off, little-known Buck White of Greenwood, Wis. Other pairings: Demaret vs. Harbert, Nelson vs. Goggin, Wood vs. Thomson, Sarazen vs. Little, Ghezzi vs. Copper Mangrum vs. Byrd, and Al Waltrous, Detroit, vs. Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va. Bing Crosby — Singing Bob Hope — Clowning Our Job Is to Save DON'T HOOK NOW

By Jack Sords Pre-Flight Officers Beat Seahawks, 6 to Reds Win 3rd Straight Victory Over Cubs Henry Wyse Driven

With Four-Run Inning CHICAGO (AP)-Johnny Vander Meer and the other Cincinnati Reds gave Manager Bill McKechnie a third straight 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs as a 56th birthday present yesterday after driving Henry Wyse from the

From Mound in First

the Reds to no hits and no runs the last eight and one-third in- to 4 victory. nings. Vandermeer, however, was

It was the fifth straight defeat for the Chicagoans, who previously retired they added another run feat the Detroit Tigers yesterday, had won 22 out of 31 games.

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100	Cincinnati AB	R	H	PO	A
T)	Frey, 2b4	1	1	1	5
	Marshall, rf4	1	1	1	0
	Crabtree, cf3	0	1	5	. (
	Tipton, 1f4	0	0	2	(
13	Mesner, 3b4		0		1
	Haas, 1b3		0	7	1
٠.	Miller, ss4		1	4	1
1	Mueller, c2	0	0	7	. (
	Vander Meer, p2	0	0	0	:
	Totals30	4	4	27	13
	Chienge AB	R	H	PO	

OF NEW YORK, ONE OF

THE NATION'S LEADING

Gene Sarazen Leads

Wood's Team Ahead

In Ryder Cup Match

DETROIT (AP)-Cagey little

Gene Sarazen slipped one over on

his rival, Sir Walter Hagen, yes-

.442 Hagen's challengers in golf's war-

green. The score was 1 up.

.474 Demaret and Sergt. Vic Ghezzi

added another triumph, while

McSpaden broke even for another

victory was gained by Sammy

Yesterday's successes made

domestic matches has a team over-

come a first day deficit. To win

today Hagen's team would have

take five of eight singles

Demaret and Ghezzi gained the

4. Nelson and McSpaden, unbeaten

in Ryder play, came from behind

on the last hole to tie Willie Gog-

Byrd and Thomson, with Sammy

ripping four shots off par, defeated

The 41-year-old Sarazen wield-

ed a red-hot putter in his triumph

with Wood. The Brookfield Center

Conn., farmer started off with an

eagle three on the first hole to give

Hagen, returning to Ryder play

Dollars

Nar Bonds

his team a lead it never lost.

Lloyd Mangrum and Frank Walsh

gin and O'Neil (Buck) White.

2 and 1.

most one-sided triumph, defeating Dahlgren, 1b.

navy Lieut. Lawson Little and Moore, c.

Light Horse Harry Cooper, 5 and Steart, ss.

Byrd and Jimmy Thomson.

orphaned world series.

terday as Craig Wood's Ryder cup

Totals50	4	4	21	19
Chicago AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b3	0	0	1	5
Merullo, ss4	0	0	0	4
Cavarretta, 1b4	1	1	16	0
Nicholson, rf4	0	1	1	0
Lowrey, cf4	0	0	2	0
Stanky, 2b2	0	0	2	4
Novikoff, If4	0	0	1	0
Livingston, c2	0	1	4	1
Wyse, p0	0	0	0	0
Hanyzewski, p2	0	0	0	2
McCullough *1	0	0	0	0
Prim, p0	0	0	0	1

Totals squad seized a 21/2 to 1/2 lead over * Batted for Hanyzewski in 7th Cincinnati . Sarazen, firing a four-under-par over the rolling Plum Hollow course, contributed enormously to Sarazen, firing a four-under-par in—Crabtree, Tipton, Miller 2, Nicholson. Two base hits—Miller, Sarazen en balls ** Batted for Bragan in 7th ** Batted for Davis in 7th ** Batted for Davis in 7th ** Error-Cavarretta. Runs battee

a four-ball victory with Wood over nati 3, Chicago 6. Bases on balls bert that went right to the 18th zewski 2, Prim 1. Strikeouts-Vander Meer 4, Hanyzewski 3, Prim 1. Hits-off Wyse 4 in 2/3 That sent the cup squad away to inning, Hanyzewski 0 in 6 1/3, .515 a lead it never relinquished. Jimmy Prim 0 in 2.

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) Giants Lose Game half point. The lone challenger To Phillies, 9 to 6; 18 Men Left on Base

Wood's squad an overwhelming NEW YORK (AP)-The last New York at Philadelphia (2), favorite to finish the conquest in place Giants tied a major league Borowy (7-8) and Bonham eight 36 hole singles matches today record yesterday by leaving 18 to take a 3 to 1 series edge. Only men on base in losing, 9 to 6, to the Phillies. The unenviable record twice in nine international and is held jointly by several clubs.

Philadelphia

Murtaugh, 2b

E Adams, cf

Wasdell, If.

3	May, 3b5	0	1	2	
i	Conger, p1	0		0	
9	Karl, p2	1	0	0	
į	Rowe, p0	0	0	0	
	Totals38	9	15	27	1
	New York AB	R	H	PO	-
	Bartell, 3b5	0	2	1	
9	Witek, 2b5	2	3	3	
	Rucker, cf4	1	2	1	
g	Medwick, If6				
	Ott, rf4	0	1	2	
j	Lombardi, c6	0	2	4	
	Gordon, 1b5	0	2		
	Jurges, ss4	1	1	2	
XI Gr	Wittig, p2	1	1	0	
	Feldman, p0			0	
	Maynard*1	0	0	0	
	Maynard* 1 East, p0	0	- 200		

* Batted for Feldman in 7th. ** Batted for East in 8th.

Philadelphia New York . .130 010 001-6 Errors-Steart, Lombardi, Northey. Runs batted in-Wasdell 2 May 2, Ott 2, Witek 3, Medwick, Steart 4, Northey. Two base hits-Wasdell, Murtaugh, Ott. Home runs-Stewart 2. Stolen base-Bartell. Sacrifices-Dahlgren Murtaugh. Double plays-Steart Murtaugh and Dahlgren; Dahlgren (unassisted). Left on bases-New York 18; Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls-Wittig 4, Conger 3, Karl 4. Strikeouts—Wittig 1, Conger 1, Feldman 2, East 1, Rowe 1, Hits— Conger 3 in 1 1/3 innings; Wittig 7 in 3 2/3; Karl 10 in 5; Feldman 6 in 3 1/3; Rowe 5 in 2 2/3; East 1 in 1; Allen 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher -by Conger (Bartell). Wild pitch

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Boston Braves Score Three Runs in 9th; Send Dodgers Down to 9th Straight Defeat

Chisox Defeat

Tigers, 7 to 4

Detroit's 11 hits.

Curtright, 1f

Appling, ss

Hodgin, 3b

Webb, 2b

Kuhel, 1b

York, 1b

Higgins, 3b

Parsons, c

Newhouser, p

Winning pitcher—Dietrich

Losing pitcher-Newhouser

for place and show. He came from

Passed ball-Richards.

his fourth of the season.

stretch and then folded.

Oana 1. Hits-off Dietrich 9 in 7 Seahawsk

BROOKLYN (AP)-The Boston mound with a four-run first in- Braves sent the Dodgers down to their ninth straight defeat yes Prim, who succeeded Wyse, held terday by coming up with three runs in the ninth inning for a 7

Two of the three tallies came almost as good, allowing only on a homer by Elmer "Butch" three hits, none after the second Nieman off relief pitcher Ed Head inning for his 10th victory against after Sharley Workman had singled. The roundtripper broke a 4-4 tie and before the Braves were on singles by Kirby Farrell and 7 to 4, and even the four-game Whitey Wietelmann and a double by Bill Heltzel.

AB R H PO A

Ryan, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
		1	1	2	0
Workman, rf	4	2	3	2	0
Nieman, If	4	1	1	5	0
Kluttz, c	5	0	2	4	0
Farrell, 1b	4	1	2	8	2
Wietelmann, ss .	5	0	2	0	2
Heltzel, 3b	5	1	2	2	3
Javery, p	4	1	1	2	3
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	15	27	13
Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, lf .	4	1	3	2	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	2	1	5
Walker, rf	5	0	0	4	1
Galan, 1b	4	2	3	12	3
Herman, 2b		0	0	0	2
Olmo, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	3	0
Bragan, 3D	3	0	1	0	0
Waner *	0	0	0	0	0
Orengo, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	2	2
Macon **		0	0	0	0
Head, p	0	0	0	0	1
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney ***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		4	12	27	14

Errors-none. Runs batted in- Oana, p

Kluttz 2, Galan 2, Olmo 2, Ryan, Holmes, Nieman 2, Heltzel. Home Totals runs - Galan, Nieman. Stolen * Batted for Gorsica in 7th base-Olmo. Left on bases-Bos- ** Ran for Radcliff in 7th ton 11; Brooklyn 14. Bases on balls—Javery 5; Barrett 1; Davis 4. Strikeouts-Javery 3, Head 2. Hits-off Javery 12 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), Barrett 0 in 2, Davis 10 in 7, Head 5 in 1 2/3, Hodgin 2, Moses, Dietrich 3, Melton 0 in 1/3.

Winning pitcher—Barrett Losing pitcher-Head Umpires-Barr and Conlan Time-2:17 Attendance-5,395

Signator Finishes 1st In Chicago Handicap

CHICAGO (AP)-Signator, speedy five-year-old sprinter owned by Herbert Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., led from start to finish in the \$10,000 Chicago handicap at Washington park yester-

The winner charged home two and a half length ahead of Alforay, neck. entry of A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, Ohio, while the Mill B stable's Jemas, ran the six furlongs in which the Kentucky Italian had Ended ran third. Occupation, the 1:12 and just about clinched his been grounded. 13 to 2 favorite and leading money claim to the sprinted championship winning juvenile of 1942, tired in the stretch and dropped back to finish sixth, in a field of seven. Signator, with his stablemate Contradiction, was the 5 to 2 second choice and returned \$7.80, \$3,60, and \$2,80 across the board. Alforay returned \$9.00 and \$4.80

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BOMBING OF ROME

Cadets Lose Intra-Station Championship

The Seahawks lost their sixt onsecutive game and the intra station championship to the preflight officers 6 to 3 yesterday af

It was Roy Steven's fourth lo to four wins. The team's losin streak began two weeks ago when the team lost its second game the Camp Grant, Ill., nine.

The gold braid scored four DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago its runs in the second inning whe White Sox pushed over seven runs Banonis hit a triple to bring in the first four innings to deon the next play, a single Fencl. next man brought Tatum across the pl with a long hit to left field wh Bill Dietrich, who doubled to gave him three bases. He la scored on an infield out. clear the bases in the Chicagoans In the fourth inning Maas

single into left field, went G. R. Maltzberger when the Tigers third on a fielder's choice threatened in the eighth, but recame home on a single by John ceived credit for his seventh victory. Dietrich gave up nine of around the diamond for the off cers in the sixth, when he w c first on an error by Adol

> Bud Flanders led off wit double for the Seahawks and brought home by Rotermund plays later. Streng doubled in t fourth for the air cadets' se run of the game. The Seahawks remaining

came in the seventh frame when Maley took first on an error by Meyer and was sent home on triple by Stock, who came in fo

6	10	Streng.		
)	A	Officers AB	RE	
1	-	Cameron, ss5	0	
ı	0	Johnson, 2b5	0	
	5	Bradford, cf3	1	
	0	McConnel, 1b2	1	
	3	Banonis, If5	1	
	0	Tatum, rf5	1	
3	1	Fencl, 3b2	1	
3	4	Maas, c4	1	
1	1	Thompson, p3	0	
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Secretary and Control of	* Batted for Bradfo	ord in 9th.
Totals	Seahawks	AB I
** Ran for Radcliff in 7th	Flanders, cf	5 1
*** Batted for Richards in 8th	Gillespie, 1b	5 0
Chicago213 100 000—7	Christiansen, ss	5 0
Detroit101 001 100-4		5 0
Errors-Appling, Hodgin, Hig-	Maley, If	
gins. Runs batted in-Appling,	Streng, 2b	5 1
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gins 2, Bloodworth, Wakefield.	Tschudin, c	4 0
Two base hits-Dietrich, Tucker,	Stevens, p	2 0
Kuhel, Ross, Harris. Double play	Miller*	1 0
-Bloodworth, Hoover, York and	Stock, 2b	2 0
Hoover. Left on bases-Chicago		2 0
11, Detroit 11. Bases on balls-off	Hoff, p	2 (
Dietrich 2, Newhouser 4, Oana 2.	NOTE HUNGER OF A	SP SO STATE
Strikeouts - Dietrich 5, Maltz-	Totals	45 3
berger 1, Newhouser 1, Gorsica 1,	Officers	040 101 000

1/3 innings; off Maltzberger 2 in 1 2/3; off Newhouser 8 in 2 2/3 **Jockey Club Grants** off Gorsica 5 in 4 1/3; off Oana 1 in 2. Wild pitch-Newhouser **Eddie Arcaro License**

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Jocke lub (New York) yesterday granted Eddie Arcaro, one of t last place at the head of the turf's top riders a jockey's listretch to take second place by a cense, effective September 1 ending a stretch of one year i Signator, ridden by jockey Nick

The Jockey club previously had of the Chicago season. It was his given no reason for refusing t grant the swarthy little pilot his permit. He was set down la Occupation followed close be-September 19 for rough riding it hind Signator right up to the a race at Aqueduct. A week late his license was revoked.

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Pat O'Brien and Frank Jenks in a tense dramatic scene from "The Navy Comes Through," with George Murphy and Jane Wyatt.

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Sugar Bowl Low!

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If your sugar bowl is embarrassingly low due to rationing, make your program a molasses for sugar me. Take a tip from the pioneer homemaker who relied on the sweetness of molasses for her wick breads when she had little or no sugar in her cupboard.

Besides sweetness, quick breads made with molasses have other virtues for cooks to sing about. Slow as molasses in January" vill disappear from the table.

distinctive eating. On special occa- 20 to 25 minutes. sions bring Molasses Muffins to the table as miniature puddings with a smooth orange sauce poured over individual helpings.

Slices of Molasses Nut Bread spread with cream cheese will end any meal in a tasty manner. They are good, too, made up as sandwiches and packed into a box

For fairy-like lightness and fluffiness, mix your molasses breads

Molasses Muffins cups sifted enriched flour

2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon soda

teaspoon ginger teaspoon salt teaspoons sugar

cup sour milk or buttermilk 2 tablespoons melted shorten-

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, ginger and sugar. doesn't apply to the way Molasses Beat egg. Add molasses, sour milk Nut Bread and Molasses Muffins and shortening. Blend thoroughly and add to flour mixture. Stir only the types of mass-produced, all-molasses Muffins are excellent enough to moisten flour. Fill purpose aircraft you may expect lessert. Serve hot and spread with greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake to find for your money in postbutter or fortified margarine for in moderately hot oven (400 F.) Molasses Nut Bread

3 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 cup chopped nuts

1 egg 1 cup milk

½ cup molasses 3 tablespoons melted shorten- ing board.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add nuts. Beat egg, with a gentle hand. Stir only add milk, molasses and shortening. enough to moisten the flour if you Bake in greased loaf pan in mod- trends and preparing preliminary would have the kind of quick erate oven (350 F.) one hour. Cool plans for future aviation develbefore slicing.

Former Student 'Chooses' Husband Starlet Prefers Husband to Movie Fame;

Content With Sergeant's Pay

in discussing her decision to give sent overseas. up a seven-year contract with Warner Bros. studio to be near of Iowa English instructor.

many marital failures there? utes from Broadway." Well, for one thing, the work is Her film career began in a rest- The aerocar will travel at 100

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consecutive days-

"I decided that being just plain mer starlet admitted, was not as It will have a standard 60-inch Mrs. Bob Speedy was worth a luxuriant as a film star's mode of wheel tread, Stout says, will do million fan letters," Jean Fitz- living by any stretch of the imaggerald, former University of Iowa ination. There is uncertainty, the student and wife of Staff Sergeant constant possibility of moving ent body will enable you to see Robert Speedy Jr., said recently quickly and the threat of his being everything in sight.

Played in Cagney Picture

was signed to a seven-year con- 250 miles. tract starting at \$125 a week. It will be designed to be a good refused a new contract.

Sergeant Speedy Happy said. "That's where the rub comes to California," he said. "I would

you, feeling it is all part of the until then Jean and I can get

Engineer Designer Foresees Flying Passenger Automobile, Trucks

Postwar Flying - A Roadable Aircraft

For Every Need

family tours and trips.

trips on the ground.

The helicab, a new type of helilarge cities to cut their daily travel time from, say, 40 minutes each way to ten minutes.

These, says engineer-designer William B. Stout of Detroit, are war showrooms, and you may choose among them according to what best suits your personal

There has long been a close association between Stout and the idea of a combination airplaneautomobile. Even in the pre-war era designs for such vehicles flowed frequently from his draft-

Now, as head of the Stout research division of Consolidated Vulteer Aircraft Corp., charged by his company with gauging opment, Stout is giving still closer attention to the question of safe, practical and economical flying

for everybody.

Post-War Aerocars He expects the post-war aerocar -which takes wings for weekend trips and vacation jaunts-will weigh 1,500 pounds, or half as much as a pre-war popular coupe. 60 to 79 miles an hour on the highway and will take about as much gas as your old car. Its transpar-

For a flying trip, you back the car into a parking lot or garage, The former university instruc- let down the combined wing and her husband, a former University tor's wife made her last appear- outrigger tail assembly and hook ance in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" it on. The wing spread is 35 feet, "I've seen too many marriages which starred James Cagney. In A pusher propeller is fastened at go on the rocks out there," she the film she sang one of George the rear of the body, in order that explained. "The reason for so M. Cohan's hits, "Forty-Five Min- in the air you may get maximum forward vision.

so exacting and requires so much aurant in Hollywood where she miles an hour in the air, using of your time, that regardless of was approached by a movie scout approximately the same amount of what you hear, your social ac- who invited her to take a test. gas as at 60-mile speed on the tivities are considerably ham- The test was successful and she ground. Cruising range is about

Mrs. Speedy pointed out that When the studio offered to take auto first, and an airplane second. studio obligations require actors up her option she had married But Stout has another machine up to appear where the public would Sergeant Speedy of Allison and his sleeve, which will be a good plane first and a good auto second.

Light Roadable Plane be a nonprofessional, he sometimes doesn't fit in with the publicity densymper's scheme," characteristics a light roadable plane, weighing only 800 pounds, and light roadable plane, weight roadab licity department's scheme," she the war is over we may go back with a 30-foot wingspread, which (Continued rom page 2) will enable you to take 400-mile

stock of yourself and ask if it's The sergeant was recently home He and his wife have been visit- vantage of all these fast-paced on a 15-day furlough from Camp ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and favorable developments. Eur-Being an army wife, the for- Hood, Tex., where he is a ser- Hal E. Fitzgerald of Sioux City.

aerocar, or flying automobile, for plane as a light delivery truck.

The roadable plane will do two The roadside airplane, for dis- miles a minute in the air, but tance flights coupled with short only about 35 miles an hour on the ground. When you land-on copter, to enable commuters in stance, or to reach home from the landing spot-you fold the wings of war apparently calls for the to make road travel possible.

roadable airplane will be used to Hamburg was reduced to ruins. any great extent in congested east- That might possibly bring the ern cities, Stout says. In that sec- break. tion of the country, the helicab will provide the nearest possible thing to "personal wings.

Stout described the helicab as a sort of heavenly motorcycle, so versatile that in addition to moving in any wanted direction it will stand still in the air, hover at an aerial intersection for the sky cop's "go" signal and need nothing bigger than a tennis court to land

. The designer predicts that a half million helicabs will be roosting on New York City rooftops. and Los Angeles people will rise like homing birds each evening flying to cool mountain retreats a few miles away—and a few thousand feet up.

Including full load, two passengers, fuel and baggage the helicab will weight about 1,700 pounds, and will carry either airbag pon- BLONDIE toons for landing in water or fore and aft wheels for ground use. **Aviation Industry**

"The aviation industry will have plants and trained personnel ready to develop peacetime air and ground vehicles on an unprecedented scale," Stout said in a statement. "There should be very little time

lag after the war ends. It can come to pass in a matter of months, provided the industry has been able to organize for the production job and establish marketing and sales organizations.

"It is too early to talk about most of the mechanical details and changes in design on which the safe, lightweight, easy to operate and low-cost sky vehicles of postwar America will be based.

"But I see no reason why such things as electronic controls to prevent collision, constant communication from plane to plane and from plane to ground, and esous types of aircraft need to be delayed for long, in peacetime aviation."

cross-country hops. If you're a American strategy conferences to step up the attack on the axis geant major of a tank battalion. everywhere and take prompt adopean neutrals once confident of axis success in at least gaining a negotiated peace sharply changed their tune.

> Within the week virtually every authoritatively stated condition precedent to the possibility of complete defeat of the axis in Europe in a matter of months instead of years was realized or on the way to early realization.

> Other allied invasion armies mustered in the middle east, in Britain, in India, waiting the signal to join the growing attack. By every indication heavy new forces of sea and air were being groomed for use against Japan far earlier than had been deemed possible in allied councils only a month or two ago.

Title Seeker



OF "MISS CHICAGO" sought by Lillian Curtis, who poses in a real hula-hula skirt sent by her Marine admirers from the South Pacific. (International)

ANYWAY, YOU CAN CALL IT A FOSSIL

CARLSBAD, N. M.(AP)-Here's a whiz of a quizz: What's a comof the famous Carlsbad Caverns?

Even the Cavern rangers stumble over the name but here itis: pects are not convincing points. Squamulana Quadalupensis, and SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The businessman, you can use the it comes in profile, ventral, pos-

(Continued from page 2)

devastation of two or three more Neither the aerocar nor the cities on the scale with which

Nothing has ever been con-

quered by air bombardment in this | unlimited air resources. war except the tiny island of Pantelleria. True also, Britain survived 10 divisions of American troops retreat to Poland or even to the the blitz. It would probably take have been in actual front-line Dnieper. At any rate, all agree years of bombardment for us to fighting, only five (under 75,000 they can reasonably be expected reduce every German city to ashes, | men) in Sicily. but these comparisons and pros-

The total bomb loads we have bomber crew is composed of only dropped on Hamburg are three or 10 men, but certainly as many men four times as heavy as the greatest of the air forces have been interior, beak and dorsal form deep deem lour times as heavy as the greatest terior, beak and dorsal form deep German bomb load dropped on volved if you count ground crews. I London. Approximately 2,300 tons hit Hamburg in a single raid, while the heaviest German load on London was 600 to 700 tons.

Our devastation, therefore, can be computed roughly as four times as great as what happened to the British capital. Our losses have been unofficially computed at about four percent, which not only makes the raids practical, but we can continue to take these losses day after day for months or years because we have

It may be too much to say that cold winter months on that eastern we have had more men in combat land front. in the air than on land because a

It is already apparent even to the Germans that they cannot hope to meet us on their air front, or even adequately defend themselves. Our pressure will increase, their resistance will

But to say they will break this month or this year calls for cal- of the Italian invasion and by culation of an internal Nazi factor | maintainance of a constant threat we cannot possibly gauge accu- of a new second front upon the

Their known military strength through the Balkans.

in Russia suggests they might pos-This is an air war. Less than sibly stand another winter without to stand on some line through the

to invade the Balkans now that the Italian garrison divisions are being withdrawn to Italy, but we must first either reconquer Crete, or Turkey must declare war on our side to open the way. In either event, a blow on that front must take time for prepa-

All we can do is maintain the utmost pitch of war pressure through air bombardments, by cautious and relentless pursuance northwestern European coast, and

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I. C. Parent-Teachers' Council Suggests **New Provisions for Curfew Ordinance**

Asks for Maintenance Of Suitable Quarters Of Youth in Custody

That the curfew ordinance should make definite provision for the maintenance of suitable quarters in the juvenile home for children retained in custody by Captain Keller is with the inordinance, which will have its at Kemper college, Booneville, third reading tomorrow night.

Mo. He has been in the service

of the proposed ordinance con- lege street. ducted by Mrs. Frances Voss, legislative chairman, and approved by the council, which is composed Grant street, report that their city schools.

No Provisions are provided for such cases in the juvenile home, according to Mrs. J. P. Cady, president of the coun-

the police force of said city, while on duty, is hereby authorized to tral college, Fayette, Mo. Seaman arrest without warrant, any person found wilfully violating any of the provisions of section one of this ordinance. and retain custody of such person for a reasonable time pending the issuance and serving of the necessary information and warrant."

I had to emist in the B-12 program of the navy. A graduate of City high school, he arrived at Central college July 1 for an eight-month training period, after which he will warrant."

"But there is no statement as training. to where such persons will be retained," said Mrs. Cady. "The as-

an adult prisoner, according to the 1940. council president.

The Parent-Teachers' council also recommends that the ordin- ceived a letter from her husband, ance be passed as an emergency Lieut. Carrigg, stating that he is measure, repealing the existing now on maneuvers in Louisiana. curfew ordinance. Reasons for such He had been stationed at Camp proposed action are that war time, Gruber, Okla. In the army since with its blackouts and the presence May, 1941, he was graduated from of strangers and transients in the the college of engineering in the of strangers and transients in the city, has created conditions not present in normal times. War work and activities arising from the war have placed unusual demands on both parents and children, Mrs.

Cody said

the college of engineering in the university. Mrs. Carrigg and her three-month-old daughter, Jean Marie, are staying at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Watkins, 9 E. Burlington street.

The council believes that passing the ordinance as an emergency measure will appeal to parents and arrived from Cincinnati, Ohio, this will encourage children to feel week to visit their son, Melvin that they are helping the war third class who is stationed at the

Termination of Curfew It was also suggested that a def-

inite time for daily termination of the curfew be stated in the ord- Pre-Flight school has been proinance, and that the document be moted to pharmacist's mate third re-worded in one place to clarify class. He is the son of Mrs. Eliza-

Mrs. Cady said that the council believes the city officials are sinplace in which to live.

SOUTH AFRICA BOOSTS

more than pre-war consumption.

Danced, Ousted



FUROR created by Representative Martin L. Dies' revelation that he once was an acrobatic dancer has ended in the dismissal of John Bovingdon as principal emonomic analyst of the Office of Economic Warfare. Bovingdon, pictured at his desk in Washington, said he is "a victim of an anti-New Deal offensive to undermine the entire war effort." (International) (International)

Former Students-

Serving the Nation -Former lowa Citians

Capt. and Mrs. John L. Keller are living at Denton, Tex. where police officers, is among the sug- fantry at Camp Howze. He atgestions offered by the Parent- tended the university here for two Teachers council concerning the years and then received his degree The recommendations are an for two years and is the son of outgrowth of an intensive study Mrs. George Keller. 723 E. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetter, 705 of the presidents of the Parent- son, Second Lieut. Robert Yetter, Teachers' association units in all is at the induction station at Baltimore, Md. He entered the army in May, 1942 after he was gradu-At present, no suitable quarters ated from the college of commerce at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith and son, Norman, 311 Ronalds Section three of the ordinance, as drawn, reads: "Any member of the police force of said city, while Seaman Ellsworth Smith at Cenwhich he will enter pre-flight

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Watsociation is interested in where kins. 9 E. Burlington street, have children will be kept in custody." received a letter from their son, Suggests Re-Wording
The council suggests that the stating that he is now at a re-Second Lieut. John E. Watkins, ordinance be changed to read: placement center of the armored "-shall be retained in suitable force in Algiers. Lieutenant Watquarters as provided for by the kins was graduated from officer state law already in existence." The candidate school at Ft. Knox, Ky. state law says that no child can He was a student at the univerbe placed in an enclosure with sity before he enlisted in July, Eternal Setting."

Mrs. Paul R. Carrigg has re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberger lowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

Robert Allison of the Iowa Navy beth Allison of Iowa Falls.

Capt. Donald R. Carlson, former cere in their efforts to improve University of Iowa student, has Duchin's musical ear is paying explain this much: the conditions of juveniles, and been promoted to the rank of dividends to the United States that it heartily approves their at- major. Maj. Carlson, who was tempts to make Iowa City a finer graduated with a degree in science in the class of 1940, was active in R. O. T. C. functions and held a captaincy in the cadet corps. CORN PRODUCTION At present Major Carlson is commanding officer of one of the PRETORIA (AP)-South Africa army airforces' dive bombing now expects maize crops of 23,- squadrons undergoing intensive 000,000 bags, which is 1,000,000 training at Harding field, Baton bags more than expected national Rouge, La. His home is in Rock-consumption and 6,000,000 bags ford.

A. J. Schneider Rites Tuesday Morning at 9

Funeral services for A. J. his name in lights for the first demands. Schneider will be conducted at 9 time. a. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's church. Mr. Schneider, 81, died at a local hospital at 3:30 yesterday he says, "but I'm thrilled to death Duchin. The child, whose mother morning after an extended illness." about this job." His home was at 816 E. College

He was engaged in the furniture and entertaining the boys at the and undertaking business in Iowa Great Lakes naval station on the City for many years, retiring sev- side when he received his comeral years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a son. Capt. John Schneider of Ft. Mc-Lean, Tex., two daughters, Florence, of Iowa City, and Mrs. Robert tion-but I figured there are plenty Roach of Muscatine; a brother, of piano players who could do Henry, of Iowa City, and a sister, that job." Dora, also of Iowa City.

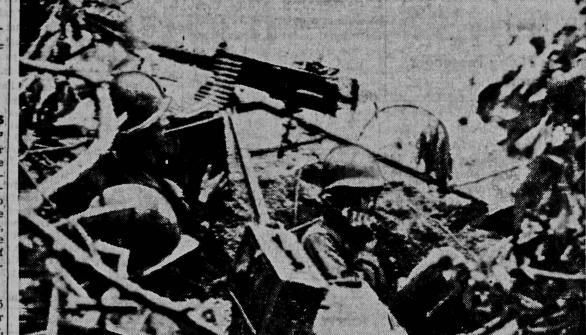
The rosary will be recited at schuh mortuary. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

western university, he was assigned to the inshore patrol—which plies the coastal.

500 A. S. T. P. Men Return From Furlough

Approximately 500 members of nies A and B of the army pecialized training unit will return to Iowa City today after a flashing white teeth in a mahogseven-day furlough, it was an-nounced yesterday by Col. Luke McDaniel, he's my idea of the D. Zech, in command of all army tops." students stationed here.

After being closed for the major swear by him." part of the week, the Union army Comdr. E. F. McDaniel of the mess hall will be opened this regular navy has been in command norning and the students who were temporarily assigned to the was established. Currier cafeteria will take their meals at the Union again. When says, "there's a more personal the remodeling of the Union is atmosphere on these smaller vescompleted about the last of this sels than you possibly could get nonth, all army students now din- aboard a battleship. ing in Currier will be able to eat



YANK GUNNERS READY FOR ATTACK NEAR SALAMAUA

AMERICAN MACHINE GUNNERS at the foot of a Jap-held hill near Salamaua, New Guinea, wait for orders to commence attack in the Allied offensive against the enemy base. They are members of the 41st division. United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

Duchin's in the Navy

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) - Eddie stricted information, but Eddie can

A lieutenant in the naval reserve, pretations to different signals

ex-orchestra leader Duchin has picked up by your equipment."

new to the navy. They are the men propellors and engines.

Union Services Methodist Church

Jefferson and Dubuque streets The third in a series of union services will be held at the Methodist church at 10:30 this morning by the Methodist, Congregational. Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian

Dr. Illion T. Jones of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon on the topic, "Giving Life an

> Coralville Bible church Coralville

Rudolph Messerli, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school. Mrs. Rudolph Messerli, superintendent. 11 a. m. — Morning worship sion. service. The pastor's sermon, 10

Book of Philippians. service, with sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer meeting and Bible study on the topic "The Times of the Gentiles." Friday, 7 p. m. — Coralville Youth club.

destroyer escort vessels as an anti-

who are summoned to the bridge

when a submarine contact is in

the making. The job requires, a-

analyze all of the notes brought

these ASW officers-and the hand-

some night club and radio idol is

MISS PIANO

"Sure, I miss playing the piano,"

The grey-eyed pianist was play-

"I was afraid I was slated for an

entertainment job," he confides.

"Of course the boys need recrea-

He applied for sea duty, and,

"It's a funny feeling," Duchin muses, "to be bouncing around in

after a training course at North-

one of those little fellows, and all

of a sudden hear your own re-

cordings coming in over the radio."

Later ordered to the sub chaser

training center at Miami, Duchin

"It's a tough course," he grins,

"All of the fellows at the school

of the sub chaser school since it

"I like the 'little navy,' Duchin

Duchin's present job, of course,

comes under the heading of re-

kept his fingers crossed.

mission in May, 1942.

ing at the Palmer House in Chicago friends.

in by the sound detecting gear.

submarine officer.

No More Piano-

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street

9:45 - Sunday school. 11 - Lesson-sermon on the opic "Spirit."

Wednesday, 8 p. m. - Testimonial meeting. The public is in-

A reading room is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

Methodist church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister

9:15 - Church school, R. L. Ballantyne, superintendent. Each department meets in separate ses-

"Christ, Our Life," is the second in Dr. Ilion T. Jones of the Presbya series of sermons based on the terian church will deliver the ser- | Rev. Book of Philippians.

7:30 p. m.—Evening evangelistic Eternal Setting."

First English Lutheran church Dubuque and Market streets Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor 8:30 - Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will

-On Destroyer Escort

"It's kind of like tuning a band.

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illustrate some of the sounds.

is useful to Uncle Sam."

\$50,000 a year."

"You learn to detect different

"That's where my musical ear

The smooth-styled band leader

Yearns for Son

died at his birth, lives with the

bragging about his offspring.

The great Rachmaninoff once

pianist. But when Duchin menti-

to what you're doing," Rachmani-

ATTACK!

ATTACK!

fined to popular music.

ATTACK!

He does, however, yearn for his

Monday 8 p. m. Sunday school poard will meet at the home of Myrtle Keeley, 1190 E. Court

be "Whom Are You Serving?"

9:30 - Sunday school.

Wednesday noon - Monthly meeting of the Friendship circle 816 S. Clark street. A potluck the community building. luncheon will be served.

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

6 - First mass. 7:30 - Second mass. 9 — Third mass. 10:15 — High mass. 11:30 - Student's mass. Daily masses at church at 7:30 a. m., at chapel at 6:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's church 224 E. Court street 10:30 — Union worship service. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. A'Reilly George E. Snell, assistant pastor

6:30 - Low mass. 8 - Low mass. 9:15 - Low mass. 10:30 - Low mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Gilbert and Jefferson streets

L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor 9:30 - Sunday school, Bible 10:30-Divine service with Holy communion. The pastor wil speak

on "Brotherly Admonition." St. Wenceslaus Church 630 E. Davenport street Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor

Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor 6:30 — Low mass. 8 - Low mass. 10 - High mass.

Daily masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m Trinity Episcopal Church 328 E. College street Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector

been assigned to one of the new He whistles through his teeth to - Holy communion. 10:30 - Morning prayer and ser ASW experts are comparatively types of vessels by the rhythm of mon by the rector. 2 — Holy communion service for

> Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - Holy communion. Tuesday, 10 a.m. - Red Cross

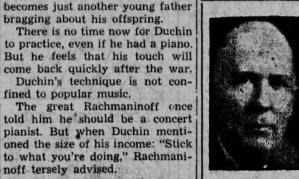
mong other things, an ear that can doesn't feel that he made any sacrifice in leaving his piano and group meets. baton, with which he had been Wednesday, 7 a. m .- Holy com-They're a hand-picked group, earning "a good bit more than munion.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. - Holy "What good can money possibly communion

Zion Lutheran church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor six-year-old son, Peter Oelrichs

 Sunday school. 9:30 Bible class. 10:30 - Divine service with sermon by the pastor, "A Song Out

Averill Harrimans, Duchin's best of the Night." "He's learning to box. . ." and band leader, Naval Officer Duchin



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BRITISH CAPTURE OF CATANIA, strongly defended Sicilian city, was helped by American Flying Fortresses, which bombed the German positions and the Axis airfield. A Flying Fortress is pictured above making its bombing run over the airport as bombs explode on the field. Allies now are moving toward (International Soundphoto) Messina. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo.

lowa City Clubs

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS A regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held BAPTIST WOMEN'S

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

highlight the activities of the ing and program are also sched- will probably be held in the Oath-Catholic Daughters of America this | uled. week. Planned for Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., the picnic will be in charge FEDERATED BUSINESS AND of a committee consisting of Mrs. PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S W. C. Hanrahan, chairman, Mrs. CLUB Philip Englert, Mrs. J. T. Monnig, Mrs. J. P. Pugh, Mrs. P. A. Dooley of the Federated Business and Proand Mrs. C. W. Bower.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Members of the Ladies Aid of arrangements. the Christian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday his own silver and glass. Reservafrom 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The tions for the picnic are to be made time will be spent quilting, A pot- | with Persis Sheldon, 9278. luck dinner will be served at noon.

EAST LUCAS WOMEN'S CLUB Members of the East Lucas Wo-Solon, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. p. m.

Rudolph Trybil and Mrs. Niel No-lan will act as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Elsie Serup, 51 Each member is asked to bring

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in ASSOCIATION

Groups 1 and 2 of the Baptist Women's association wil sew for the White Cross at a regular meeting in the church parlors Wednes-A picnic supper at city park will day at 2:30 p. m. A business meet-

fessional Women's club will hold a pienic in City park Wednesday at 6:15. Edna Shalla, Blanche Holmes and Persis Sheldon are in carge of

Each person is requested to bring

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

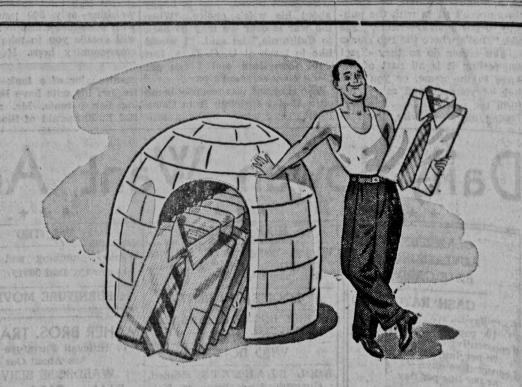
A regular meeting of members men's club are planning a picnic of Iola Council No. 54, Degree of luncheon at the home of Mrs. Pocahontas, will be held Wednes-Joseph Miltner, who lives south of day in the K. of P. hall at 7:30

Each member is asked to bring covered dish and his own table Dies in Local Hospital Mrs. Elsie Serup, 51, wife of

M. C. Serup, 305 S. Lucas street, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illiness. Surviving are her husband and a daughter, Ann. Although funeral arrangements

are not yet definite, the service out funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The body is at Oathout's.





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