RATION CALENDAR

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944

NUMBER 172

Yanks Bomb Bucharest, Ploesti Again

2,000 Allied Planes Strike From Bases

LONDON (AP)—Powerful American aerial forces, possibly totaling as many many as 2,000 planes, struck from Britain and Italy yesterday, strafing German airfields and transportation facilities and bombing the Romanian capital of Bucharest and the oil center of Ploesti in blows directly supporting the Red army.

U. S. Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs of the Eighth and Ninth air forces swept over 10 German and German-occupied airfields with some formations CAPTURED by an advanced patrol of the first United States cavalry

The fighters which possibly totaled between 500 to 750 planes shot down 18 German planes in aerial compat In a planes in aerial combat. In addition they destroyed and damaged "a considerable number of enemy aircraft on the ground," In Admiralies

Their low-level strafing attacks also were directed at barges, flak cars, a factory and locomotives in Germany. Returning pilots reported they had damaged 17 loco-

heavy bombers with at least 500 land bases. escorting fighters penetrated to within 450 miles of the Russian-German front.

Dewey Gains Power In Arizona, Virginia;

The boom for Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a contestant with Dewey, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and others for the GOP nomination had a spurt in Calisaid they would seek a court order to require that space be provided on the ballot in the May primary

Tip for Married Men

robbed him of two \$1 bills and sions, of idleness.' ran, A half-block away, they turned and ran back.

"Is that all you've got?" taller man growled.

CAVALRYMAN QUIZZES JAP CAPTIVE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reds Crush 16,000-Man Axis

In Italy, Britain

Flying out from British bases field in the vicinity of Berlin.

Thirty American fighters failed bandaged left arm and leg. A War Pool photo. to return, the army announced last night. This constituted the largest number of losses ever suffered by American fighters in a single day's experition single day's operation.

a communique said.

being rained on Hitler's defenses an invasion operation Feb. 29,

and supply lines. The British-based operations which ranged over a wide area of central and northern Gergenerally unfavorable weather

conditions. In the assault from Italian bases

The highest previous American Fifth army airforce raid Thursday fighter loss was 24 planes on the on the Japanese base at Wewak, April 8 raids on the Brunswick on the northern New Guinea plane plants and a number of Ger- coast, where five grounded enemy man airfields when 148 German planes were destroyed. fighters were knocked out of the air by American fighters and kept most of the hard-hitting albombers together.

Democrats Choose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The west and south added delegate strength to the Dewey-for- of the allied planes were shot president movement yesterday as down and others were damaged Republican leaders narrowed the by anti-aircraft fire. list of possibilities for keynoter of their 1944 national convention.

York, far out in front in pre-convention sentiment for the presidential nomination, picked up new pledges and claimed delegates in Arizona and Virginia state con-

Meanwhile, Democrats also were active yesterday. They selected 20 delegates in Iowa and 24 in Minnesota and instructed them to vote for President Roosevelt for a fourth term lomination. No one else in the Democratic party has any delegates to vote for Vice-President dent Wallace, a native son, for

second place on the ticket. fornia. His campaign leaders there tighten up provisions for unemto write in MacArthur's name.

his story: Two passengers held him up, ployment compensation provi-

"That's all. You see, I'm mar-

back. The tall man produced 75 employment compensation pay-"You'll need a tip,too," he said, for single men to \$25 a week for "proper changes are made."

Jap Attack Blocks Road in India

on Los Negros island, the Admiralties, this Jap is being questioned at

-Three thousand Japanese have

been killed in the Admiralty is-

headquarters announced today.

Fifth Airforce Raid

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-

lied air units on the ground, but

some bombers from Solomon is-

lands bases got through to con-

tinue their hammering of the

enemy bases at Rabaul, New Brit-

25 Tons of Bombs

the airdrome and personnel areas.

Allied air patrols also attacked

targets near Namatanai, another

airdrome near Kavieng, where two

Air units and light naval ves-

sels continued active against

enemy positions and installations

on Bougainville island, in the

Henry Conland Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

The bombers dropped 25 tons

ain, and Kavieng, New Ireland.

Stilwell, Chennault Assault Bishenpur-Silchair Rail Points

NEW DELHI (AP)-The Japanese have blocked the road to Dimstretches of the Bishenpur-Silchair quarters acknowledged yesterday one-day lull in the heavy blows cavalry division landed there in gle battles to clear these land connections between the Assam-Ben-

part of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krue- eastern India. ger's Sixth army, piled up mounds This was the first time the agreement of opinion." many constituted one of the greatest mass fighter attacks holding Momote airdrome on Los known that the Japanese invaders and southeast Asia command had made known that the Japanese invaders, despite all allied efforts, had que did not name the targets and southeast Asia command had made situation, Tojo said that the United contains most of the residential that any delay in an all-out allied area.

After reviewing the general war threatened by the weakening dikes Kai-Shek and the Chinese people contains most of the residential that any delay in an all-out allied area. airdromes are now in use, part of these blocks were "progressing."

the southwest Pacific aerial setup a force of probably 700 American in attacks on other Japanese is- Bishenpur-Silchair track was em- west." phasized by the disclosure in allied quarters that this alternative route could be traversed by jeeps and other jungle vehicles. The munique today told of another first disclosure that the Japanese were operating along it was made Friday. Silchair is the terminal of grown day by day. a spur to the Bengal-Assam rail-

It was apparent that the allies Dimapur to meet the threat of the line feeds the American-Chinese operations under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and the air operseph W. Stilwell and the air operations under Maj. Gen. Claire L. Draft Boards Parole Chennault of the 14th U.S. army

of explosives at Kavieng, hitting air force in China In north Burma the double-barreled campaign of Gen. Stilwell and his Chinese and Americans Imprisoned 60 Days made further progresses down the Mogaung valley and south from the Ft. Hertz area toward the main Japanese base at Myitkyina. Patrols of the Chinese 38th division appeared to be nearing their next objective, Kamiang.

'In Retaliation'

NEW YORK (AP)-Eighty-six Frenchmen, all the male inhabitants of a village near Lille, were Ienry Holton Conland, 61, pubkilled in one night by German tisher of the Hartford Courant soldiers in retaliation for derailand a dean of New England jour- ment of a train there, the British nalism, died last night in the Hart- radio said last night in a broadford hospital after a long illness. | cast recorded by CBS.

House May Overhaul Senate-Passed Gl **Bill of Rights for Unemployment Provision**

ployment compensation. Both Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee and Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) of the veterans committee said they believed safeguards should be writ-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Taxi ten into the bill to prevent what driver Joe Hunsberger told police Rankin said "might be encouragement through the liberal unem-

> The measure, passed unanimously by the senate before the Rankin's committee. Both Rankin should and May urged speedy action on

The senate bill provides for unments ranging from \$15 a week

prospect developed yesterday of a dren for a maximum of 52 weeks house overhauling of the senate- during the first two years after passed "G.I. Bill of Rights" to final payment of mustering-out

"This provision, which I shall seek to change, may tend to encourage idleness among some veterans," Rankin said. "Many men may be tempted to remain idle for the entire 52 weeks because of the compensation guarantee in the senate bill. To take care of those men who will not be able quickly to get back to work, I believe we should extend their service pay for perhaps three months, which, coupled with mustering-out pay-Easter recess, is pending before ments already provided for, be adequate for most

two committee heads agreed, however, that a sound veterans' program is contained in the senate measure, provided

Tojo Holds **War Council** In Tokyo

Conferees Proclaim Firm Determination

of war was held at Premier Tojo's home in Tokyo yesterday at which the conferees, after discussing the allied offensive of the past year and the promised invasion of the west, proclaimed a firm determin-

ation to fight together to the end. Statements were reported made by both Tojo and German Ambassador Henrich Stahmer stressing axis unity in such terms as to suggest that recent allied progress and the western invasion prospect had spread fears among enemy peoples that the axis partnership already darkened by Italy's sur-

Yank headquarters. Note the Nipponese prisoner's wounded and In particular, the axis stressed ened as authorities abandond ef-the theme that the European satellites were not wavering.

The Berlin and Tokyo radios inmeeting, with the technical com- a wall of water was released by mittee of the German-Japanese- washout, 40 feet wide, of the Chi puppet Italian three-power pact cago and Northwestern railroad su, Naval Minister Shimada "and spring's flood. a number of army and naval experts and other official person-

"In view of the importance of Southwest Pacific, Sunday (AP) apur out of Kohima and still hold broadcast dispatch dated Tokyo, appeared threatened. 'Japanese Premier General Tojo track out of Imphal, allied head- and Naval Minister Shimada at- 180 German prisoners of war were tended the meeting. Opinions were The assaults yesterday broke a lands since the American first as allied forces fought deadly jun- exchanged on various measures in and other work on the levees was by Japan, Germany and Italy and gal railroad and the two threat- their allied powers against the The dismounted cavalrymen, ened allied strongholds in north- United States and Great Britain. The discussions led to complete part of the small town, but that

eastward to Lorengau island in blocked the 35-mile road from year had "launched a counterat- A breakthrough of the dikes on of the fighters, which pressed the Admiralty group to take Lor- Kohima to Dimapur, important tack from all sides" and had con- which work was abandoned would point on the railroad. The com-centrated "all their energies and flood about 30 farm also against stiff opposition. Both munique said operations against resources in attacking the peri- the western part of McPaul, Chrisphery of the axis powers' territor- topher said, adding that he was The importance of the 150-mile les in the east as well as in the afraid there was little likelihood

> "They nowhere succeeded, how-Tojo was quoted as saying. "On remained the trouble spots. the contrary faith in the final victory of our nations and in the in- of 20.8 feet was taken late yestervincibility of our position has day afternoon, a tenth of a foot

'We are determined to foil enemy plans and not to down arms (victory). Although we are had sent a force eastward from fighting separately in the east and invading Japanese. Dimapur is further deepen our cooperation

Violators, Objectors

WASHINGTON (AP)-The na tional selective service yesterday disclosed plans to parole as many as possible of the 2,700 impris- ernment. oned draft violators and place them in the armed services or in jobs which would relieve the manpower shortage.

"The only men who wont get out of prison, as we see it, are regiment, was in the village of those who simply refuse to do anything," a selective service

Only about 600 claim to be conscientious objectors on religious grounds, the spokesman said, al- ans. though another 1,000 are members of the Jehovah's Witnesses group. who claim to be ordained miniscamps set up for conscientious objectors, or deserted from the

A special panel of the local draft board in each community where a prison is located will make recommendations in the case of each prisoner who has been in prison more than 60 days, without waiting for the prisoner to make application for parole.

Shortening, Cooking **Oils Point Free**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Shortening and rationed salad and cooking oils will be point-free beginning today, OPA Administrator Bowles has announced.

"Current available supplies of said, "and we have enough shortening and salad and cooking oils Actress Heather Angel. on hand to meet civilian demands. trolling movement of these com-

Garrison at Tarnopol on Berlin Route After Three-Week Seige

Farley in Again

LONDON (AP)—The axis announced that an important council of war was held at Provide the council of the council

Highway, Railroad **Washed Out in Spots By Raging Waters**

OMAHA (AP)-Both the highway and the railroad line connecting Blair, Neb., and Missouri Valley were washed out in spots last night by surging Missouri render, might be crumbling fur- river flood waters, while downstream McPaul was newly threat-

town. A 50-foot section of highway dicated that top leaders available No. 3 connecting Blair and Misin Tokyo attended the unusual souri Valley was washed out after supplemented by generals and ad- embankment-which had failed mirals, Foreign Minister Shigemit- only once before, during last

The break in the highway wa a mile east of the Blair bridge. Water was still flowing over the abandoned dikes at McPaul last the meeting," said a German night and a large part of the town

> Sheriff Al Christopher said the sent back to the camp at Clarinda stopped when water started run-The railroad line cutting through McPaul was counted on to protect

> part lying west of the lines and

they would hold. Above Omaha, Blair, Neb., and ever, in shaking our firm position," Missouri Valley across the river

> At Blair, an unofficial reading drop from morning, and the 1,200foot Henry Mencke dike still was

holding Downstream from Blair at Caloff the large Harold Swenson island under supervision of Wash-615 miles northeast of Calcutta by and fight the common enemy with railroad. This Bengal-Assam rail united forces.

616 miles northeast of Calcutta by and fight the common enemy with lington County Red Cross Disaster is one of the "big four" of the alcutta by lington County Red Cross Disaster lied war effort.

Tito Partisans Rout 8 Chetnik Brigades

LONDON (AP)—Tito's Parti-sans said last night they had routed eight Chetnik brigades along with Nedic troops commanded by Draja Mihailovic, minister of defense in the royal Yugoslav gov-

A communique broadcast by free Yugoslav radio said the battle occurred in the Ivanjica-Gucevo sector and that Mihailovic himself with a battalion of the third Nedic

Guca during the fighting. defeated three Nedic regiments and now are fighting the Bulgari-

In these battles 120 Nedic officers and men have been killed and 98 taken prisoner, it was stated, ters. The 600 refused to go to the and a large amount of war materi-

a communique, released by the Yugoslav information service in Washington, that the Partisans at tacked while his forces were "engaged in an important movement for the clearing of the terrain of German, Bulgarian and quisling forces." He termed the action "a nonstrous treachery."

Mihaliovic also told of Chetniks repulsing a force of 1.000 Germans and Bulgarians in the Mlava river valley northeast of Zagu-Bica after wo days of bitter fighting.

Heather Angel Weds BEVELY HILLS, Calif. (AP)— romance which had its incep-

tion in a New York theater was climaxed yesterday with the marlard are at a high level," Bowles riage of Capt. Robert Sinclair, former stage and film director, and

They met on Broadway two the leading feminine role.

Today's lowan

30,000 Japs have been killed in

American aerial forces strike from Britain, Italy; strafe German airfields: bomb Romanian

Japs block road to Dimapur out

Premier Tojo holds council of war in Tokyo.

Red army crashes through outer defenses of Sevastopol.

Wallace to Leave **Shortly for Chungking**

Chinese That Burma Delay Is Temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice-President Wallace will embark chairman at a meeting of the shortly for Chungking on a diplomatic mission designed primarily to reassure Generalissimo Chiang

States before the Democratic national convention meets in Chicago July 19. Thus he is expected to be in this country when the presidential and vice-presidential nominations are made and not 9,000 miles away as some of his political enemies had hoped.

Wallace reportedly will undertake the mission at the president's personal request because it was felt that only an important personhoun, livestock was being moved age who speaks with the direct backing of the White House could Gilman of Iowa State college; secaccomplish the objective. China retary-treasurer, Dr. Cornelius

> There was some discussion, one informant said, of asking Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to make the trip, inasmuch as Secretary of H. L. Dean, Iowa university; gen-State Hull was occupied with im- eral and physical chemistry, Dr. day night on axis troops there, and portant matters at home.

Ace Fighter Pilot **Prefers Soft Drinks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two fighter pilot in the southwest Pa- C. W. Lantz, Iowa State Teachers I. Yeremenko in the Crimea. cific, accompanied by a message from Gen. H. H. Arnold saying "I

of refreshment to others." Bong, with a tally of 27 enemy planes destroyed, has exceeded the World War record of Cept. Eddie Rickenbacker, Rickenbacker had and might even "exaggerate pledged himself to present a case somewhat, Gov. Bourke B. Hickof scotch to the first pilot in the enlooper of Iowa said here yestersouthwest Pacific area who ex- day that Iowa eggs alone are ceeded his record.

Mission to Reassure

by plane to China is expected to bring him back to the United Section Leaders

understand you prefer this type

Bong, it was learned, does not drink scotch, having expressed the other gold-producing states in the

JAMES A. FARLEY, former U. S. postmaster general and ex-Demo-cratic national chairman, is shown at the microphone after being unanimously re-elected New York state Democratic committee group in New York City Farley, who had opposed a third term for President Roosevelt, indicated he would give his full support to the party's nominee in the 1944 eiec-(International)

Of Science Academy

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-Dr. Ben H. Peterson, professor of chemistry at Coe college, yesterday was elected president of the Iowa Science academy at the group's annual meeting, held in Cedar Rap-

Other officers for the coming year are: vice-president, Dr. J. C. editor, Dr. Leonard R. Wilson of

Coe college. Section chairmen elected include: botany and bacteriology, Dr. Dunn, Cornell college; organic and the communique said explosions biological chemistry, Dr. C. P. of tremendous force occurred in Berg, Iowa university; geology; fuel dumps. Fires also broke out Dr. H. G. Hershey of the lowa at the rail station. German ves-

geological survey, Iowa City. Grinnell college; physics, Dr. Paul also were attacked. Sixty more Helmick, Drake university; psy- towns and villages were taken by chology, Dr. O. C. Irwin of Iowa the merged armies of Generals university; science teaching, Dr. Feodor I. Tolbukhin and Andrei college; zoology, Dr. William Goldsmith, Central college.

lowa Eggs

OMAHA (AP)—Saying he wanted to do a little "bragging" worth more than all the gold in Alaska, California and all the

State of Rome Again Being Considered; City May Be Demilitarized by Joint Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - The propose a special commission sidered, Secretary Hull disclosed yesterday, and attention will be be demilitarized by a joint alliedaxis commission under the chairmanship of Pope Pius XII.

In a letter to Senator Bridges R-NH), dated April 14, the secretary made known that new studies are underway to spare Rome from the ravages of war.

A week ago Bridges proposed in a letter to President Roosevelt that this country take the lead in Thus, there is no need to require, years ago when Sinclair was di- a move to demilitarize the Italian tion of the status of Rome is again point currency as a means of con- recting the stage play "The Wook- capital because of its cultural, his- being actively considered by the ey," in which Miss Angel played toric and religious importance.

He suggested Mr. Roosevelt military authorities."

whole question of the status of composed of two or more military Rome is again being actively con- representatives of the united nations and an equal number of military representatives of the enemy, with the pope as impartial given a suggestion that the city chairman, to make arrangements whereby neither side would make any military use of the city.

away from Washington for a rest, had asked him to acknowledge the etter and he told the senator:

"I am grateful to you for your which you have made. I wish to assure you that it will be considered and that the whole ques-

Smash Toward Sevastopol

Soviet Warships, Planes Sinking

Evacuation Boats LONDON, Sunday (AP)-Russian troops smashing through Sevastopol's outer defenses yesterday captured points on a broad front only three and one-half miles north of that burning Crimean citadel, while in old Poland another Red army crushed the 16,000-man axis garrison at Tarnopol on the southern invasion route to Berlin after a three-week siege, Mos-

cow announced early today. The fall of Sevastopol ap-

peared to be near. A midnight Soviet bulletin said Soviet warships and planes were sinking evacuation boats; thousands of Germans and Romanians were giving up without a fight; and large groups of other enemy troops were trapped in the mountains along the southern coast east or Alushta, which is 45 miles east

of Sevastopol. The Russians also said units of the 10th German SS tank division had "just arrived from France" to shore up sagging axis lines in former Poland. The late communique said these had been badly mauled by Russian troops attacking in an area 40 miles south of captured Tarno-

The axis death toll on the Crimea had not been detailed by Moscow, but was believed to be aloners, and Soviet airmen were attacking every small German ship trying to escape from Sevastopol. The Russians struck 24 miles

down the western Crimean coast

through Adzhi-Bulat, Kacha, Malashai, and Belbek to reach Lyumbimovka-within easy artillery range of thousands of axis troops who had fled into Sevastopol for a death or surrender battle. Other units striking down the Simferopol—Sevastopol railway from the northeast captured Do-

vankoi, only 9 miles outside the

bluff city which the Germans

captured July 3, 1942, after a

siege in which they suffered

300,000 casualties. These troops moving in on Sevastopol could see Russian aircraft carrying out mass raids Frisels in the day trying to remove Mathematics, Prof. Buchard, some of the fleeing enemy troops

Plane Crashes Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)-One of about 50 foreign planes which passes over southern Sweden yesterday crashed in flames near Laholm, the Swedish defense staff announced, and a man in an American uniform who jumped from the plane was killed. Swedish anti-aircraft guns fired on the

ers, forced down in Denmark or Danish isles after recent operations, reached Sweden during the day after hazardous small boat flights from the Germans. As refugees these 14 men are not subject to internment and will be returned to England

when transportation is available. A rowboat arrived at Malmo with 10 airmen who parachuted from a crippled bomber four days ago and hid in Danish coastal forests. Four more were picked up by Swedish fishermen off Kalmar, after escaping in another boat from the Danish

island of Bornholm The four men were from a 10nan Flying Fortress crew. It was learned their plane made a forced landing on Bornholm under the interested governments and their impression it was Swedish terri-

Shouldn't We Get on With the War? Should We Put Off Talk of Foreign Policy?

It IS getting on with the war to conduct our political campaign

simultaneously with our military campaign.

Moreover, we have no choice. We cannot avoid making decisions on foreign policy during the war. They are part and parcel

The way in which we act in occupied territories determines the extent to which underground organizations in territories yet to be occupied will fight for us, and therefore the number of lives which we ourselves will have to expend. Our attitude towards the leaders we defeat determines whether other enemy leaders will surrender sooner or later, whether they will resist more or less seriously. Such political,

decisions have immediate, tangible military results.

But most important of all, we must know during the war what our objectives are, or we shall not know when we have attained them. And if the attainment of our full objectives means, as it may very well mean, that we must demand unrelenting continuous efforts of ourselves and of our allies, will we be better able to hold ourselves and them to that under the driving urgencies of war, or in the relaxed atmosphere of

The answer is obvious. If we cannot mold a democratic world order in the flaming crucible of war, when most private interests have been fused into the common interest, then we can never do it when the ardor of combat has cooled, and when petty, selfish schemers, frightened into silence now by the common danger, dare once more to agitate and connive for their private gain.

Those who say today: "Forget about post-war problems. Let's get on with the war!" are really admitting that they want to fight only half the war. There is a surface war, between armies. And there is a deep war, between political philosophies. The surface war would not be on at all, if it Japanese garrisons isolated in the were not for the deep war.

So what these objectors really mean is: "Let's fight only the military war." But if we decide only the military issue, the political issue remains undecided. We will have to fight for it again, and again, and again, until we have decided it -or until it has been decided against us. In the second case, we shall lose democracy. In the first, we shall win it, but only after having paid the price more often than we needed to, as we are paying it a second time now, and will pay it a third time within a quartercentury, if we fail to win today all we are fighting for-the surface war, which, beyond possible doubt, we are winning, and the deep war, in which we engaged battle for the first time, successfully, at Moscow.

We have not yet consolidated that first victory. We might still lose that battlefield. At Moscow we took one short step towards recognizing that Frenchmen chosen by the majority opinion of Frenchmen are qualified to act and speak for their fellows-but there are other, longer steps to be taken. We agreed at Moscow to present a united front to Germany when she sues for peace, to prevent her escape from defeat by playing one set of peace terms against the other, by dividing the allies, and bargaining with thembut we have still to make sure that the common peace terms will secure our full and lasting victory

Your government has engaged itself in the democratic course. But the powerful influences which are opposed to that evolution still exist. They are still working to prevent the carrying out of the promises, explicit and implicit, of Moscow. They will not weary. If you do, the

battle may still be lost. It is your duty, as an American citizen wielding the power to govern yourself, through the free expression of public opinion, to insist that your government hold firmly to the right direction, the direction it began to assume at Moscow, the direction of a democratic foreign policy.

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office

Business Office

Society Editor SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944

Washington Report

Yanks May Fight In Philippines Soon Again

WASHINGTON -American forces may be fighting in the Philippines again sooner than most people expect. Recent developments in the Pacific have highlighted the fact that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz is cutting a supply channel through Japan's mandated islands leading directly to the enemy-held archipelago.

States attack on the Philippin was seen in the heavy assault on Japanese-held Palau, 500 miles away, and the disclosure by Navy Secretary Frank Knox that all enemy ships anchored at three atolls in the western Carolines have been sunk or dam-

And, once the harbors of Kavitwo-pronged thrust into the Philppines which will leave large

Do not discount the possibility that important action may be north Pacific, possibly against the

with the Soviet purchasing com- care as the Japs invaded. nission in Washington has churned There was glory in this tale, up the already muddy waters of and there is glory-with reserva-American-Russian relations.

While Kravchenko's resigna-

tion may have been his personal satisfaction, no one believes it will promote an understanding between Russia and the United States over foreign policy. Russia still holds the whiphand

in Europe, and there is no indication that she intends to relax her hold during the war or afterwards. Her diplomatic course is not clear, her objectives are not known and her post-war position is a matter of conjecture.

Some diplomatic quarters blame both the United States and Great Britain for Russia's attitude. They point out that the two allies have failed to force the Soviets into a clear, definite statement of for- ISSUES BEHIND EVENTSeign policy.

A bespectacled government servant bids fair to be the main issue when Prof. H. W. Saunders of the when congress takes up legislation providing machinery for cancella- Everett W. Hall, head of the philtion and settlement of war con-

The government servant, Comptroller Gen. Lindsay C. Warren, has created enmity on all sides by accusing army and navy procurement officers of gross waste, and demanding that he alone should have final review over war contracts.

But two congressional committees now considering the subject of war contracts are completely undecided on what his role shall be. The senate post-war committee would leave him out of the picture. The house military affairs committee, however, would give the general accounting office generous authority in pre-auditing contracts.

The highly important price control act, which expires June 30 under existing law, is due to be tossed right into the middle of the political cauldron.

Reason: Congress has dilly-dallied over a resolution to renew OPA for another year. The senate banking committee just began nearings, and is faced with a long ist of witnesses when it resumes its sessions soon.

With consumer and producer subsidies as one of the main issues, Republicans and insurgent Democrats are certain to prolong consideration of the measure until it becomes a major factor at the GOP convention in

Chicago in June. In addition, the house banking committee is not slated to start its nearings until May 12, thus cutting the deadline for senate and house onsideration to a minimum before the political parties convene

in Chicago. Representative Adolph Sabath's blast at "cocktail hour" army officers who "sit around with nothing tion after it hit the headlines. The response came, of all places, from retired or about-to-be-retired of-

deluged the 78-year-old phone calls offering to substanti-ate his charges. Their fire was di-Hour of Charm tonight at 9 o'clock but since called "the forgotten isrected at civilian appointees who over WHO and WMAQ. Monica land"—will be the scene of the



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

'Dr. Wassel'-Movie Heroics On the Phony Side

By ROBBIN COONS overseas object to phony heroics "corn." in motion pictures as so many have reported, they're going to eng and Rabaul are in allied gnash teeth over one of the big-

some respects a great movie. It was an epic tale, but not epic enough apparently for Cecil B. (Dennis O'Keefe) and a Javanese DeMille, who undertook its pro- girl named Three Martini (Carol talk-and I'm still squirming. forthcoming this spring in the duction as soon as President Thurston), and also the triangular Roosevelt extolled the feat of the story of Dutch nurse Bettina former Arkansas doctor in evacu- (Signe Hasso), her Dutch officer The dramatic resignation of a ating from Java a large contin- fiance (Carl Esmond) and Russian official from his post gent of wounded sailors under his wounded sailor Andy (Elliott to "come down and show me how

> tions, unfortunately-in the Delaughing - out - loud type) at his in the neck anywhere seems not "get" you.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

"Issues Behind Events" takes

stock tomorrow night at 7 o'clock

sociology department and Prof.

osophy department, present their

last broadcast of Issue Behind

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean

of the college of education, will be

interviewed by Shirley Rich of

the WSUI staff tomorrow at 12:45.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

9:45-Keeping Fit for Victory

10—It Happened Last Week

11-Treasury Song for Today

12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45-Views and Interviews

2:10-Early 19th Century Music

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

2-Victory Bulletin Board

3-Adventures in Storyland

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

11:15-Norway Fights On

8:15-Musical Miniatures

8:45-Program Calendar

8:55—Service Reports

9-Greek Drama

10:30-Bookshelf

11:05-Waltz Time

11:30-Concert Hall

11:50-Farm Flashes

12-Rhythm Rambles

1-Musical Chats

3:15-Lest We Forget

3:45-France Forever

4—French Literature

5—Children's Hour

5:30—Musical Moods

6-Dinner Hour Music

-Sportstime

8:30—Y Glimpses

HOUR OF CHARM-

7:45—Evening Musicale

8—Conversation at Eight

8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl

7-Issues Behind Events

8:50—Our Second Chance

8-Morning Chapel

Events for the school year.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS-

Wassell" is a great story, and in Cooper) but the story of a

Reid). As if these were not enough, there is DeMille's idea of comedy relief—a sailor named Johnny

From Des Moines

The Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading guage of fantast and color, use ex-

traordinary figures of speech,

react oddly to standard things. If,

Mr. Hagopian's men sit endless

hours playing a version of back-

arguing off their sorrows. His wo-

symbolic dove, or the wonderful

flying devil snakes, or the little

acquaintanceship with the present

Pope in the days when he was

lomatic agent has proved valuable

to him in this book. (Putnam; \$3)

begun to appear, Karl B. Pauly

-especially Bricker's record of

astute financial administration in

signed to present Bricker to his

The peculiar delusion that all

pioneering was done by illiterate

stalwarts in fringed buckskin,

worn at the shoulder and side

(See REVIEW Page 6)

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK IM-

PROVED POST-WAR TRANS-

PORTATION FACILITIES WILL

PRESENT SERIOUS DISEASE

PROBLEMS IN THE UNITED

STATES AND FOREIGN NA-

great transportation begins, di-

sease will spread, but with our

field of science I think things can

be controlled and probably the

health of all will be improved."

with the transportation facilities."

effect on transfer of communica-

ble diseases throughout the world,

but if rigid health inspection is

furthered, it could be controlled.

Health inspection could be limited

to border inspections in countries

or continents in which diseases are

Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte

Vista, Col.: "No, I don't believe di-

war because health standards will

be raised with the increased stand-

ard of world-wide living. Greater

discoveries have been made in the

realm of science for disease pre-

John Suurballe, A2 of Garner:

Rosalie Hunt, A3 of Eagle Grove:

improvement in disease control."

vention, too."

Betty Eckhardt, A4 of State

TIONS?

A miscellany-

By JOHN SELBY "The Dove Brings Peace," by Richard Hagopian (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.50

for example, Mr. Hagopian's fath-I first heard of Richard Hagoer (in the book, that is) goes to pian through a friend of mine who the attic to lower some windows was teaching voice at the time in and steps through the upper floor Boston. He thought the young Mr. ceiling, his wife does not attempt Hagopian had talent for singing, to lift him out, but instead she and never mentioned that he was pulls him through after carefully a writer. Perhaps at that time Mr. adjusting the bed to receive him. Hagopian wasn't a writer.

But now he has done the public considerable service with a book of Armenian stories called "The Dove Brings Peace," The book is charming performance, in the firts place. But it also makes one think. It makes one think that perhaps William Saroyan is not a demons. Hunger stalks the alleys genius as he and others insist he of Mr. Hagopian's town, but someis, but only an Armenian. Maybe how nobody starves; there may be any gifted, literate Armenian can turn out those stories. For "The Dove Brings Peace" might have drunk, and spiced beef is prepared been written by Saroyan on one of to be eaten therewith. his less fantastic days.

It is a book about the little peo-

ple; literary Armenians seem to be little people. It is also about people who have suffered greatly Italian girl who was so beautiful. as individuals and as a race, which You must read these things for is also an Armenian characteristic. Its people speak a wonderful lan-

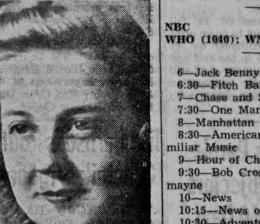
to have affected DeMille's fixed Thomas B. Morgan is not a notion that he is funny.

Catholic, yet for 18 years he was Gary Cooper takes excellent very close to the Vatican, and HOLLYWOOD - If our men heavy-handed use of hokum and care of his assignment, Laraine today is in a position to discuss Day brings warm and sincerity that much discussed little state to his remantic vis-a-vis, and the with as complete authority as any new girl, Carol Thurston, shows Protestant could muster. "The To begin with, the movie's title interesting promise. Dennis Listening Post" is that discussion hands, our forces can carry out a gest war movies. And this is too is an understatement. This is not O'Keefe, despite some dialogue __it includes something about the bad because "The Story of Dr. only the story of Dr. Wassell (Gary that is pure corn, manages to re- background that produced the main likeable. The sailors, left to Vatican state, much about the way the master's direction, behave in which it is administered, much and talk as I'm sure DeMille must about many of the people who live believe they would behave and and labor there, and a thorough the registrar immediately to sediscussion of the Holy Father's

> During the filming DeMille had occasion to fire an actor who, these and use them. Mr. Morgan's soon as possible taken to task, asked the director to do it." DeMille's reply was: the Holy See's most effective dip-"I direct pictures, not actors."

This may explain much. "Dr. Wassell" has thrills and spectacle Victor A. Kravchenko, described Mille version. But by embroider- who romances with native girls, aplenty, especially in its chase as a captain in the Russian army, and in protest over what he dillian irrelevances, palpably in the remed his country's two-faced an effort to make his picture behaves like irrepressible, fun
Will of thinkes with halve girls, appear. Rari B. Pathy has done a better than usual job hair, takes low comedy falls, and in the quality for which Dehaves like irrepressible, fun
Mille, with his scenes of phony As is usual in such books, he does "big," the producer-director suc- loving Tom of the Rover Boys, heroics and sentimentality, ap- not give much space to his candiceeds in detracting from its real all to the unbounded delight of parently tried hard. That thing date's mistakes, and he does bear bigness. He also succeeds in mak- his wounded fellows. That such a called "heart." It's a lot of movie, down pretty heavily on his virtues ing you squirm (if you're not the stock character would be a pain but you wait in vain for it to

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL



MARJORIE Christiansen, youn coloratura soprano from De Moines, Iowa, will be heard as soloist on the "Hour of Charm" on Sunday, April 23, at 9 p.m., over NBC, competing in the pre-10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa gram's "Singing Cinderella" contest. She will sing the "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah.

> appear as the fifth contestant in the program's search for the "Singing Cinderella."

FRANK SINATRA-Guest stars on the Fitch Bandwagon tonight at 6:30 over WHO and WMAQ will be Frank Sin-

atra and Axel Stordahl's orches-

THE PAUSE THAT

REFRESHES Frank Parker will be guest solo ist on The Pause That Refreshes on the Air today at 3:30 over stations WMT and WBBM.

AMERICAN ALBUM-

Frank Munn will sing "Home on the Range" and "The Night Is Young and You're so Beautiful" tonight at 8:30 over WHO and WMAQ on the American Album of Familiar Music.

PACIFIC STORY-

Guam-10 hours flying time lean's office with tele- orchestra, choir and soloists pre- from Tokyo and foreseen by Adreceived army commissions and Mais, coloratura soprano of Ja- Pacific Story tonight at 10:30 over blaced veteran West Pointers. | maica, British West Indies, will WHO and WMAQ.

Network Highlights

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Jack Benny 6:30-Fitch Bandwagon 7-Chase and Sanborn Program 7:30-One Man's Family 8-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 8:30-American Album of Fa-

9-Hour of Charm 9:30-Bob Crosby and Les Tre-

10:15-News of the World 10:30-Adventures of Mark

10:45-Musical Mementos 11-News 11:15-A Little Night Music 11:30-Pacific Story

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

12-News

6-Drew Pearson 6:15-Dorothy Thompson 6:30-Quiz Kids 7-Greenfield Village Chape

7:15-Voice of Andy Russell 7:30-Keepsakes 8-Walter Winchell 8:15-Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street

8:45-Jimmie Fidler 9-Revion Theater 9:30-Guy Lombardo 10-Teddy Powell 10:30-Ted Fiorito 10:55-War News 11-Eddie Oliver 11:30-Freddie Martin 11:55-News

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

10:15-Cedric Foster

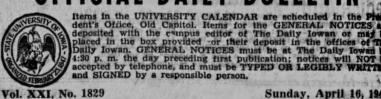
11:30-Ray Pearl

12-Press News

10:30-Percy B. Crawford

"I don't believe increased transportation in the post-war period -Old Fashioned Revival Hour will cause a relative increase in the spread of communicable di-7-The Star and the Story 7:30-Crime Doctor seases because science has been 7:55-News developed so far, and will be de-8-Radio Reader's Digest veloped even farther after the war, 8:30-Texas Star Theater that there will be no reason for an 9—Take It or Leave It 9:30—Thin Man increase of disease." 10-News

Okla.: "I don't think disease will be spread after the war if strict laws are observed. Scientific ad-11:15-We Deliver the Goods drugs will be a further preven-



Sunday, April 16, 1944

Thursday, April 20

9 p. m. Spring formal, Triangle

Friday, April 21

3-5:30 p. m. Red Cross Tea and

Kensington, University club;

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 16 3-5 p. m. Open house for graduating class, President's Home, 102 club. Church street.

Monday, April 17

8 p. m. A.A.U.P. Chapter meeting, Triangle club rooms; election of officers-Report on development of pension plan.

gammon, drinking sirupy coffee, Tuesday, April 18 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers men have a quality of richness 223 engineering building; moving and understanding quite unusual, pictures: "Easter in the Holy Land," "Wild Elephant Roundup, and the children are lovely, wist-"Four Barriers," "Call of the ful little tikes when they are not Wilderness," "Father Hubbard," Adventures Among Glaciers." 7:30 p. m. White Elephant bridge party, University club. no money to buy fine hard red

Wednesday, April 19 apples, but raki is made to be 8 p. m. Chamber music, University String Quartet, Iowa It would not be fair to go into Union details, about such things as the

arts and pharmacy.
Sunday, April 23 1:45 p. m. University Convoca-

8 a. m. Summer semester opens Tuesday, April 25

1 p. m. Potluck bridge (part-

Thursday, April 27 8 p. m. Annual meeting-election of officers, Triangle club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Monday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Tuesday-11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Wednesday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Thursday-11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Friday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Saturday-11 to 3. Sunday-11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of cure an application blank. Comsources of information and the pleted applications should be reways in which he can evaluate turned to the registrar's office as HARRY C. BARNES

The campaign biographies have

PROF. ERICH FUNKE Secretary-Treasurer

ceive a degree or certificate at Ohio. The book is cleverly de- the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once best audience in the finest possible at the office of the registrar, room light, the audience being of course 1, University hall. the business world. (Putnam; \$2)

INVITATIONS their receipts at the Alumni office thrust into Assaum was designed

Chairman Senior Invitations committee

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP

office.

BARBARA MEADE President

The last meeting this semester of the Student Christian council I don't think it would have a will be held at 4:15 Monday, April thing to do with it. Except by con- 17, in the student rooms of the gestion in transportation, there would be little transfer of di-

EDWARD VORBA President

Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, itorium.

vances and the discovery of new schools, should do so at this time.

colleges of commerce, education, engineering, graduate, law, liberal

ner), University club.

IOWA UNION

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

NURSING APPLICATION

Registrar

A.A.U.P. CHAPTER MEETING The A. A. U. P. chapter will neet in the Triangle club rooms on Monday, April 17, at 8 p. m. for election of officers and a report on the development of the pension

All students who expect to re-

Registrar

SANXAY PRIZE The Sanxay prize of \$500 is to be awarded soon to the student of the senior class who gives the relationship to dispositions to meet highest promise of achievement for graduate work for the year in months, the invasion of India 1945-46. For information call at across the Chindwin river. the graduate office or see the

CARL E. SEASHORE

COMMENCEMENT

Center: "Probably when this in Old Capitol. VEDONNA M. KNUTSON

The Swaine scholarship for a John Fatland, A2 of Colfax: "I year of graduate study at Harvard ton't think so because the mediwill be awarded soon by the gradcal profession will advance along uate council. Students interested should apply to the heads of their Mary Ann Howell, A3 of Grinnell: "I think increased transpordepartments. Further information can be obtained at the graduate tation will naturally have some

> DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE TAU GAMMA

Town women are invited to a farewell picnic Sunday, April 16. Japan itself. Tokio rumbled with Members will meet at 8:15 at warnings of American bombing Reich's cafe. Those wishing to at- attacks to come. tend early mass together will meet at St. Mary's church at 7:25. Pic- the weight of both Russian and nickers will bring their own allied air power Churchill estisease will be increased after the lunches.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN

COUNCIL

'No, because along with improve-NEWMAN CLUB ment in transportation will come The regular weekly meeting of Newman club will be held April Jeanne Sladek, Al of Iewa City: 18 at 7 o'clock in room 107 of Mac-JOE PHELAN

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. in the zoology aud-

All pre-medical students who have not already taken this test, score or more Nazi division health, customs and immigration now one of the normal requirements for admission to medical Army specialized training pro- front the rising allied invasi

test since other arrangements have been made for them.

The fee of \$1 for this test should be paid between April 24-28 at the office of the registrar. Receipt for this fee will be required for admission to the test

STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in

Associated Press War Analyst Mild mid-April weather over all Europe this weekend, set continental skies swarming with allied and Russian bombers night and day in obvious preparation for furious invasion battles soon to open against Germany from

Even across the Pacific seasonal weather conditions rated high in the making of allied operational plans against Japan The approach of the wet Monsoon period in the India-Burma theater had some the only Nipponese offensive move

graduate college catalog, page 24. come in Assaum and northern Candidates for degrees at the hamper allied movements in east-April 23 convocation who have ern India, or the slow but steady placed orders for invitations may progress of the Ledo road conreceive them now by presenting nection with China the Japanese

> soon weather is not a factor. There was ample evidence that new and deeper thrusts into the Japanese Pacific defensive belt were impending in the southwest General MacArthur's bombers were spraying enemy bases on the New Guinea coast as an indicated preliminary to further advance by his American-Australian ground troops. In the central zone Admiral Nimitz' mighty air-sea force appeared grooming for new power drives closer to the heart of

mated now to triple or quadruple the strength Germany can muster in the skies to meet it was coming into its own as weather conditions improved. The mid-April weekend saw the most sweeping and sustained seven days of night and day attack from the west and the linked long range allied bombing from bases in Italy brought to its culmination. Shattering blows at Nazi air defenses were struck at factories from central Hungary to France. There were few spells of even hours during the week when Nazi radio stations were not off the air because of thousand-ship fleets of fighter escorted allied bombers roving continental skies.

There was little to hint at any early change in the stalemated Nazi-allied campaign in Italy. While the Anglo-American effort to take Rome remained bogged gram students should not take the drive threat.

"Further Adventures of a Traveling Sculptor," by Mrs. E. F. Mason Saturday, April 22 12 M. Second semester closes in

tion, Iowa Union. Monday, April 24

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

Old Capitol immediately. Interpreting The-

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

east and west alike.

The monsoon rains when they Burma will increase ten-fold the supply difficulties of enemy columns operating scores of miles from Burmese rail or river communications. They will much less

to check. In the Pacific perimeter from New Guines to the Kuriles, mon-

It was in Europe, however, that

down, the effect was more political than military since it still pinned on the Italian peninsuls and in the western Balkans two score or more Nazi division ur-gently needed either in Romania and Poland to face a double Russian menace or in the west to cen-

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Chamber Group

Iowa Alumna Leads

Dorothy Holcomb of Hedrick

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Administered

Pre-Medical Students To Write April 28 On Science Subjects

The medical aptitude test of the Association of Medical colleges which is to be given throughout the country Friday, April 28, is to be administered here at 2 p. m. in the zoology auditorium and will last approximately two hours.

All pre-medical students who plan to enter a medical school are urged to take the test at this time if they have not already done so. Army specialized training program students should not take the test since other arrangements have been made for them.

A fee of \$1 is required for the test which measures the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school, as well as his gen-

Local Story League Chapter to Entertain For District Officer

Mrs. Margaret R. Mautone of Chicago, Ill., president of the central district of the National Story league, will arrive in Iowa City Tuesday to be the guest of the local chapter.

A supper meeting of Iowa's First Story league will be held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, for members and their guests. At this time Mrs. Mautone will tell of the service work and programs of all leagues in the central district and of the United States. In addition she will tell three stories for the eve-

Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, Mrs. Mautone will give a story-recital. Members of the league invite all young people and men and women who are especially interested in working with adults, young people and children, to attend.

Mrs. Mautone is a very accomplished and inspiring "story-teller." Her program will include humorous and serious selections. Among Five Men Awarded be her own adaptation of "The Bishop's Begger" (Stephen Vincent Benet).

Professors Conclude

"Issues Behind Events" takes stock tomorrow night at 7 o'clock Saunders of the sociology depart- Whinery, D4 of Iowa City. ment present their last broadcast of Issues Behind Events for the school year.

feature of WSUI presenting Proessors Hall and Saunders as regular participants each week and prominent guest participants in a events and problems.

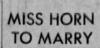
Divorce Petition Filed By Frank Wisniewski

district court yesterday for a di- professional as well as civic life. vorce from Mrs. Karolina Wis-They were married in Warsaw, Poland, in December, 1932.

George F. Buresh of Cedar graduates with those in the early

CLEANLINESS

Conserves Clothing





MISS KLEIN **ENGAGED**



Craft Guild Groups

Will Meet for Work

In Gymnasium Annex

will meet tomorrow afternoon at

1:30 in the annex of the Women's

The textile painting group un-

der Mrs. Ray Smith will convene

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the annex

Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, 1502 Mus-

catine avenue, will be hostess to

Chairman of the committee will

be Mrs. Emery Kelly, who will be

assisted by Mrs. Jack Funk, Mrs.

Fred Stevens, Mrs. F. B. Sturm,

Mrs. George Horner and Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. R.

O. R. Martin will be hostesses at a

bridge-luncheon for members of

the Civic Newcomers club Tues-

day at 1:15 p.m. in the Jefferson

hotel. For reservations, call Mrs.

Post Office Clerks auxiliary

will meet for their Founders' day

luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. in

the D. and L. grill. The luncheon

Reservations are asked to be

The group is planning a rum-

Members of the University club

will assemble in the clubrooms of

score will choose the first prize.

will be assisted by Mrs. W. L.

Faith, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. P. C. Jeans, Mrs. P. W. Richardson and

own lunches and coffee will be

will precede a business meeting.

Leon Dailey (3001).

AUXILIARY

POST OFFICE CLERKS

Harold Rummells, 9536.

mage sale for April 22.

may be used for a prize.

Mrs. Paul Sayre.

ALTRUSA CLUB

hour will be held.

REED GUILD OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reed guild will meet Wednes

day for a dessert luncheon at 1:45

p. m. in the church parlors. Offi-

cers will be hostesses, and a social

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE

CHURCH

RED CROSS GROUP OF

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

UNIVERSITY CLUB

the Delta Gamma alumnae tomor-

of the Women's gymnasium.

row evening at 6:30.

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE

CRAFT GUILD

eral information and scientific MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. HORN of Mason City announce the engage- MR. AND MRS. ANTON KLEIN of Tiffin announce the engagement ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Elaine, and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Harding othy Crider, A1 of Elkader, so-Students who plan to take the to Cadet William McMarlin Hammon, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and H. Ware, A. M. M. 3/c, son of Mrs. Kay Ware of Burlington Junction, test at this time should pay this fee at the office of the registrar event of early summer. Miss florn, a graduate of Mason City high steed from Cosgrove high school in Oxford and is a junior in the cessary for admission to the test.

cessary for admission to the t between April 24-28 and are to school, is a junior in the college of commerce at the University of ated from Cosgrove high school in Oxford and is a junior in the station in Alameda, Cal.

Named to Honorary Fraternity



Pensacola, Fla., in the naval air corps.





TOM WURIU, Terry Ann Tester, and Catherine Covert, all J3 of Iowa City, pictured above, were recently elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity. Membership in this fraternity is granted only to those juniors and seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 3.2 during their college years. Election of these three journalists was announced Friday by Dean Harry K. CIVIC NEWCOMERS Newburn of the cellege of liberal arts at the annual observance of Recognition day held in The Daily

Keys and membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary fraternity in dentistry, were Weekly Broadcasts awarded at the Senior day exercises for the college of dentistry Thursday to Clarence Hosford, on WSUI when Prof. Everett W. D4 of Monticello; Hubert Nickoli-Hall, head of the philosophy de- sen, D4 of Rodney; Kenneth Raak, partment, and Prof. Harold W. D4 of Orange City, and John

This honor, based on scholastic achievement, is awarded to not This program has been a weekly more than 12 percent of the class. Hubert Nickolisen was also winner of a certificate of proficiency in children's dentistry, an roundtable discussion of current award given by the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

David Diggs, D4 of East Moline, Ill., won the alumni honor key, given by three anonymous alumni to the student showing interest in extra-curricular activities Frank Wisniewski petitioned and giving promise of success in

Prof. F. C. Ensign of the colniewski on grounds of desertion. lege of education presented a brief history of the college of dentistry and compared the opportunities Attorney for Wisniewski is and responsibilities of present day history of the school.

Here's how to quick-

ly get that like-new

freshness in your

Spring wardrobe.

Coed Author of-



ARRIVING THIS week are the first copies of "The Diana Suite," a series of 13 short poems written by Evelyn Nolt, A4 of Webster City, and first published in Driftwood, a magazine of verse. After their first publication, Driftwood wrote Miss Nolt and asked her permission hotel. to publish the poems in book form and it is at present being set to music. Miss Nolt says about her work, "The idea of writing a sequence of poems held together by a central theme or illusion and using musical terms to indicate the change of movement, occurred to me last spring. Since, to me, music is an infinitely more successful medium for the creation of beauty than words, the central figure of the poem, Diana, is the incarnation of Beauty as seen through the medium of words. In the portion entitled 'Capriccioso' Diana, the incarnation of verbal beauty, admits her subordinate position to musical beauty.' Miss Nolt stated that the "Diana Suite" was not meant to be intellectual but that the idea was subordinated to her first aim, to create something very simple and beautiful. Anita Beattie, A2 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, drew the cover design for the "Diana Suite."

Positions Now Open

The internal revenue service of the treasury department announces the need of persons qualified for the position of zone deputy collector, it was announced by the director of the eighth civil service region in St. Paul, Minn.

Appointment will be made to

offices of collectors of internal

Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. Persons selected will receive a salary of Wright. \$2,000 yearly plus overtime for a

Qualifications for employment cants must be between 23 and 60

Arthur Hotz, civil service secretary, has full information conrevenue throughout the region of cerning the positions.

Music Students Plan Recitals

Two recitals by students in the of Redfield, accompanist. university music department will be given tomorrow in north music piano; "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel) by Patricia Doran, A1 of Kingsley, soprano; "Berceuse" (Barat) by John Fatland, A1 of Colfax, clarinet.

by Lorraine Michum, A1 of Kalona, mezzo-soprano; "Widmung" (Schumann) and "Der Tod und das Madchen" (Schubert) by Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmettsburg, contralto; "Hungarian Fantasy" (Doppler) by Dorothy Keller, A2 of Davenport, flute.

"I Heard the Gull" and "The Mother Sings" (Sinding) by Dorprano; "Die Stadt" (Schubert) by Vernabelle Vennard, A3 of Sioux City, mezzo-soprano; "Solo de Standchen" (Brahms) by Mary Iowa City Woman's club, Chorus Grady, A2 of Kalona, soprano.

"Sonata in A major" (Handel) by Edith Gillespie, A1 of Washington, violin, and Marion Pantel, A1 of Muscatine, piano; "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 17" (Chopin) by Don Winter, piano, and "Nocturne, Op.

72, No. 1" (Chopin), by Nadine Fischer, G of Decorah, piano.

The recital will include "Ama-rilli, Mia Bella" (Caccini) and Hall, New York, last night. "My Mother Bids Me Bind My hall. The program for the 4:10 p. Hair" and "Un moto di jioja" of Saint Mary's college, Notre, m. recital will include 'Sonata in (Haydn) by Miss Lowery; "Son- Dame, Holy Cross, Ind., Miss Hol-F Major" (Mozart) by Eleanore ata in D major" (Handel) by Miss comb received her master's de-Hardy, A2 of Missouri Valley, Allen; "Sontag," "Die Nachtigal" gree at the university and taught and "O wusst ich doch den Weg in the Lincoln, Neb., schools for zuruch" (Brahms); "A Disson- two years. There she also conance" (Borodnne) and 'Bird of the ducted the Lincoln string orches-Wilderness' (Horsman) by Miss tra. Lowery, and "Concerto in G "Marienwurmchen" (Schumann) major" (Mozart) by Miss Allen.

lomorrow Six Iowa City Clubs Plan to Meet

Athens Historical circle-Home of Mrs. C. S. Meardon, 437 S. Summit street, 3 p. m. Brok Review club-Home of Mrs.

M. E. Taylor, 1855 Muscatine Community building, 2:30 p. m.

department-Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m. Craft guild-Annex of Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m. Delta Gamma alumnae-Home of Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, 1502 Mus-

catine avenue, 6:30 p. m.

Four students will appear in the 7:30 p. m. recital. They are Dorothy Lowery, A3 of Ft. Dodge, soprano; Nadine Fischer, accompan-

former university student, conist; Emma Allen, A4 of Cedar Rap- ducted the New York Chamber ids, violin, and Joan Chance, A3 symphony, comprised of members of the New York Philharmonic

A member of the music faculty

For two years Miss Holcomb has been teaching orchestration, history and appreciation of music at Saint Mary's college in addition to giving violin instruction, conduction and chamber music.



Eda Zwinggi's weaving group vill meet tomorrow afternoon at 30 in the annex of the Women's Campus Consultants



Peggy Marvel

Jean Shoquist

Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Congratulations all you graduates. Oh, me, we're on the home stretch now so buckle down and we'll do some pre-exam gray matter exercising. The rains came and exams are in order so it's very definitely time to say "Spring has hit SUI again," so a happy vacation to you all 'till next



Everybody is talking over the backbiggest ice cream

cones in town with gals and get one each day. OLD

Mrs. Arthur Hotz, 4690, or Mrs. MILL.

> Mary McIntosh, Zeta, certainly isn't spending all that time study-

ing botany when she's with Bill Iowa Union Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Jahnke from Manse. And we hear for a white elephant party-bridge. Each person is asked to bring a another Zeta, Betty Hill, ate two but not least, Bimbi Miller regift, preferably unwrapped, which dinners last week just because she turned to announce her engage-Refreshments will be served, ment and ate before she went out. and each person will receive a prize. The one with the highest My, my, what things are coming Mrs. Roscoe Thoen, chairman,

The Easter bunny was so attached to the Tri Delt house he

just stayed. If you've seen the Tri Delts huddled in the front yard, they're protecting Wilbur-dogs Work on convalescent robes and you know. Since Margaret Ann utility bags for the navy will be Rivers can't take Wilbur home in continued by the Red Cross group her pocket, maybe if a kid 'll eat | For fancier occasions when you of the Trinity Episcopal church ivy too, the Tri Delts 'll eat rabat its meeting Tuesday from 10 bit "stew!" a. m. to 4 p. m. in the parish house. Members will bring their

So you are having watch trouble again. Why not take your ticker to the HERTEEN & STOCKER Altrusa club will meet Wednes-WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR day at 12 M. in the Jefferson SHOP on Dubuque street in the Hotel Jefferson? There you will get a speedy, well-done job by men who are specialists in handling all makes of watches.

There's a song in the air! Swing into the parade with the records from SEARS. Lis-A social meeting will succeed ten to your favorite the business session of Royal bands as recorded on the favorite Neighbors lodge Wednesday at 8 Bluebird, Decca, Columbia and p. m. in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Victor records. If there's a song and roomie Jean Knight ancertain feeling. SEARS have all the recordings for all your moods -everything from balmy sophis-

It's an all family treat, a rich man's necessity, a poorman's deyard fence 'bout light. It's ice cream from SWANthat super ice cream | ER'S. For those heaps of smooth at OLD MILL. The mellow ice cream topped with the flavor that good a malt that tastes like "wee-ends" ingredients denotes. in Florida go to SWANER'S. Ice made by Monday noon with either Be one of the springtime 'I scream' cream is health food you know.

> The Betty's have been furnishing the Alpha Delta Pi house with candy all week. Betty Scanlan Halpin passed ten pounds announcing her marriage to Corp. Dick Halpin. Betty Livingston chained her A. D. Pi pin with Bob Moore's Psi O. pin, and last forgot she had a dinner engage- ment to Jim Cowles, former Phi Psi at Iowa State.

> > Lacy and luxurous that makes Slips that look for Mr. Rose** lithe and light and regal. Practical net slips priced at \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$1.69. Wash 'em out, wring 'em out and hang 'em on the line. want to look and feel like a duchess get a satin or crepe slip with

those clever lace trims from top

\$1.29 to \$2.75. You'll not go wrong

to hem. In tea rose or white-

at H. AND H. HOSIERY SHOP.

The Alpha Xi's are bubbling with pre-vacation romance. Three hearts are beating for Leo Walsh, best wishes you two.

It's an old roommate custom. Alpha Xi alum Betty Lou Leonard now teaching in Chicago re-

Ellen Garms, Tri Delt, established a new record for phone calls-one a minute for at leastwell, a long time. We won't tell



BREMERS suggest you get one of those Rolf billfolds now. Noted for fine leathers and workmanship, Rolf's identifier has places chocolate, strawberry, or any one for six cards, pictures, or identiof many, many other flavors, for fications. The identifier is removable if you prefer. A hidden money pocket and leather band inside the regular billfold is an added feature. The identifiers come in two grades of brown or black leather—\$3.50 or \$5.00 at BREMERS.

> Then there was the poor little dog who sat on a piece of sandpaper and all he could say was

Good Morning, have you taken your vitamin-taking vitamins is a common practice to replace a a deficiency, so as to assist in restoring health-talk with your doctor then to DRUG SHOP Vitamin your shekles sigh Headquarters—you will find all with relief when well known brands of vitamins at they hear the the low prices—DRUG SHOP is easonable prices. just south of Hotel Jefferson—ask



tizin' picture, let's go to FORD HOPKINS for lunch. A piece of pie, a soda or a sandwich. Just a Delta Sig. These dents have all glance at the menu and you'll hit the pull. Jerrie Russ is now doing your favorite in food well preall her flirtin' in one direction with pared. For dinner-time specials that pin attachment from Dick be sure to bring your family and Sherman, Sigma Nu. Congrats and friends for the American meat be sure to bring your family and treats T-bone steak, ham or chicken. For food prepared "for goodness sake" eat at FORD HOP-



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Filtered Air Cleaning

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48-hour week.

will quote from the book of Isaiah.

Eva Burns is chairman of the af- in your heart and a look in your nounced her marriage to Lieut. fair, and assisting her will be eye, there is nothing like listening John Whalen-an ecstatic epi-Mrs. John Holdt and Mrs. H. B. to "The Voice" to give you that demic wethinks. Rev. Krueger to Speak
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger of you buy your own records, why include residence in the United the English Lutheran church will not select an album for your States and good health, and appli- | conduct meditations over WSUI's graduating friend? A grand gift tical jokes and called her from the Morning Chapel at 8 a. m. every idea. Remember SEARS for recalled the secret out!!! will speak on "An Old Message Applied to Today," for which he

Irish, Boston Reds, Official O. K. Given Baseball Indians Win Early Games, Cubs Lose

1944 League Season Opens

Major League Sport **Expected to Survive** Third Wartime Year

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for

Be

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball is waiting for the bell, ready to start on Tuesday a season that many crepe hangers said never would start and confident of its ability to carry

down order from the White House, the game figures to survive its third wartime year by counter-

By filling in draft-depleted ranks with minor leaguers, most of them with double A experience, freshman prospects George Hausthe national game will be able to mann and Hugh Luby at second present a product that is not dis- and third. Joe Medwick, Johnny similar to the 1943 version.

that postponed induction of men

GAME POSTPONED

the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin at Madison was postponed yesterday because of cold and wet

over 26 temporarily improved the situation of many established 1-A Andrews and Charles Barrett.

On the whole, however, the sea-

names as Bobby Doerr, George ties. Loss of Charley Keller, Bill O'Dea's single to add another run. Ed Busch, Gene Mauch, Luis pitching, tight play.

Suarez and George Hausmann in Washington — Pitching strong the opening box scores.

ance of power centers around the western teams and the champion St. Louis Cardinals in particular. An open race is in prospect in York, the 1943 pennant winner, probably Roberta Ortiz. Washington and Chicago rank as

pre-season favorites. Without trying to crystal gaze about who will come and who will

National League

whiler and all the infeild except bas Lou Klein. Emil Verban from Coout the best-looking club in either with Mel Harder, Allie Reynolds, league: A standout.

nie's pitching has been hard hit Grant fighting for Ray Mack's job by the loss of Johnny Vander Meer at second. If Jeff Heath comes and probably Joe Beggs and Elmer around club will be tough.

21-game winner at Syracuse. York takes draft exam Monday. at \$11.30 for \$2 odds. or Steve Mesner at third with may have trouble finishing sixth. Eddie Miller and Frank McCor-

goes far toward making up for loss of Elbie Fletcher. Lee Handley man. Elliott, Frank Gustine, Pete Coscarart, Vince DiMaggio, Tom O'Brien, John Barrett, Jim Russell and Frank Coleman still around. Rip Sewell tops pitching staff that includes promising newcomers in Elwin Roe, Nick Strincevich and Art Cuccurullo.

Chicago-Outfield exceptionally strong with Nicholson, Lou Novikoff, Ival Goodman, Dominic Dal-



BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-Notre Dame made its 1944 House yesterday. baseball debut yesterday by showing power at the plate and finesse afield to take a doubleheader from Indiana university, self, is down south getting some

The Irish got nine hits in the first contest, but the wildness of Gene Seifert, Indiana's only veteran hurler, cost the Hoosiers

Bill Martin, a navy trainee, shut out Indiana in the second game with only two hits.

First game:

Seifert and Cohen.

Ziemenski, Barrett and Sheehan;

Martin and Sheehan; Hogan and

Red Sox Beat Braves

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston

The Red Sox' winning run came

in the sixth on a wild pitch by

A newcomer to the Red Sox,

American league runs and the

Braves' Butch Nieman brought in

5-0 Victory to Indians
CINCINNATI (AP)—A three-

run outburst in the eighth inning,

set off by Pat Seerey's homer,

gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-0

less until Eric Tipton singled with

Cubs' Hopes Raised

sume their spring series at Co-

Novikoff, colorful outfielder

who was a holdout until the sea-

son was well under way last year,

reported yesterday afternoon. He

said he missed from spring train-

ing because he wanted to be with

his wife, ill at their California

Yesterday's game, scheduled for

Sox lead two games to none in the

local phase of the series and 3-1

counting two training camp tus-

Paul Erickson will be the Cubs'

starting pitcher today, with Buck

Ross on the mound for the Sox.

Excelsior Race Close

Devil Diver, the early choice

scratched as was Joe W

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's

from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn

Alex Barth, Tom Heard's Boysy

Grey Wing to splash the mile and

"LIFEBOAT"

Starts Monday

and

miskey park today.

of a five-game series.

Red Sox made it two in a row

Sauer. Phil Cavarretta only in- Indiana field holdover but good replacements in Don Johnson, Bill Schushit and pitching only fair but Paul Indiana ... Derringer and Henry Wyse avail-

Brooklyn-Dodgers have infield through to the usual world series. problems with second and third Barring any unexpected shut unsettled. Outfield tops with Augie Galan and Luis Olmo although yesterday in the city series, beat-Dixie Walker trying to be infield- ing the National league Boston balancing expected weekday er. Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Hal Braves 3 to 2. slumps with big night and Sunday Gregg, Rube Melton top fair

mound staff. big Jim Tobin. New York-Strengthened infield with Phil Weintraub at first and Bob Johnson, drove in two of the Rucker and Mel Ott in outfield, both of the National leaguers' tal-Recent selective service orders pitching very weak with rookie nat postponed induction of men Bill Voiselle and Cliff Melton best

> Philadelphia-Addition of Tony Lupien should help unsettled infield. Catching untried, outfield okay with Elvin Adams, Cooker Barrett, Al Gerheauser only dependable hurlers.

Boston-Lacks punch all around Outfield fair. Pitching strongest with Jim Tobin, Al Javery, Nate one away in the fifth. The Indians,

American League

son will provide the biggest op- Chandler, Ernie Bonham and Rol- bine and Ken Keltner. In the dered all the Latin American ball portunity for rookies since Abner lie Hemsley convert club into seventh the Tribe took advantage players in this country to register Doubleday tossed out the first ball. choice despite left side infield of a three-base muff by Gee Clustered around such familiar weakness and outfield uncertain- Walker of Rocco's fly and Paul June 12. Case, the Cooper boys and Bill Johnson, Bill Dickey included Nicholson you'll find Grey Clarke, much of power but figure on good

suit here, too, with knuckleball guartet Dutch Leonard, Roger hitting infield. Outfield in good the American league where New shape with Case, Stan Spence and

Chicago-Strong in number Hal Trosky's return figures to add wallop. Can do if pitching holds up. Orval Grove, Bill Dietrich, go, here's the way the clubs stack Thornton Lee and Lee Ross with rookie Ed Lopat touted highly.

Boston-Good punch at plate St. Louis-Little change from but pitching may not last. Emmett the 1943 version which won pulled O'Neill counted on heavily to help up by 18 games. Manager Billy Oscar Judd, Yank Terry and Southworth still has Mort and George Woods. Flock of young fly-Walker Cooper, Max Lanier, Harry chasers with good minor league Gumbert, Stan Musial, Danny Lit- marks and Doerr still on second

Cleveland—Catching big ques lumbus will play second to round tion but pitching strong enough Cincinnati-Wily Bill McKech- Klieman. Russ Peters and Jim

Detroit-Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Bucky Walters and Ray Starr Trout, Frank Overmire, Rufe Genstill available with Tom Delacruz, try nucleus of good 4-F staff. Rudy Jim Outlaw, Don Ross and Roger Frey at second and Buck Fausett Cramer in outfield. If York goes

mick give good infield. Eric Tip- on club if hitters come through. ton and G. Walker returning in Rookies George Kell, Bill Burgo, Lew Flick, Ed Busch, Elwood Pittsburgh—Pirates are thin all Wheaton up with good averages. a sixteenth before the 30,129 dam-way around but have good first Frankie Hayes returning. Don pened customers. team, Addition of Babe Dahlgren Black, Russ Christopher, Bobo Newsom, Jesse Flores and Lumor Harris around now but Black and Harris may go. Could be dark horse and upset all.

St. Louis-Strong 4-F infield in George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge, Vern Stephens and Ellis Clary. Outfield hard hit by loss of Chet Laabs, catching fair and pitching

Now-Ends Tuesday



Secretary Expresses Presidential Approval Of Wartime Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baseball, about to start on its third players to the armed forces and other difficulties, got an official nod of approval from the White

President Roosevelt, a fan himrest and sunshine but his secretary, Stephen Early, spoke for him. "I know the president is pleased

to see baseball continuing," Early told Clark Griffith, president of the Washington ball club. "Everybody knows my feelings in suplesandro plus Andy Pafko and Ed Notre Dame 122 500 0-10 9 2 Griffith received his O.K. for

..040 000 1- 5 6 2 the new season when he called at Early's office to leave annual American league passes for the president and Mrs. Roosevelt-a ter and Tony York. Catching hard Notre Dame200 020 0-4 7 2 little chore he does each year at ..000 000 0-0 2 0! this time.

Griffith said he was mightily pleased to hear of the president's

"Baseball is necessary to the war effort," he said. "All the boys overseas say they want to hear our

In recognition of the servicemen's desire for scores, the government has arranged this year to broadcast to men overseas playby-play accounts of five games a

Washington Team's **Latin American Stars Unaffected by Draft**

Paul Calvert held the Reds hit- tered the United States on sixmonth visas and were immune to

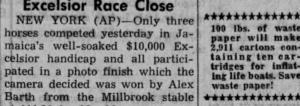
New York-Return of Spud Rocco, and singles to Roy Cullen- sion here last Sunday night or-

(Selective service officials yes-CHICAGO (AP)-With the could not be drafted and might re- handicap at Pimlico. draft threat.)

> Players from Cuba, however must register for the draft in their island home as must those from Puerto Rico, Hiram Bithorn, Chicago Cub pitcher whose home is in Puerto Rico, already has been inducted into the navy. Latin Americans upon whom

the Washington Senators are looking to bolster their team, one of three favorites for the American

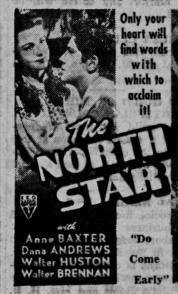
Alex Carrasquel, veteran Vene-Wrigley field, was rained out. The zuelan pitcher; Roberto Ortiz, regular right fielder from Cuba: Gilberto Torres, Cuban who won the third basing job this spring: Ferfrom Cuba; Luis Suarez, another Cuban and a reserve infielder and Santiago Ullerich, Cuban pitcher.







The Action Drama of the Year!



-Added Hits-Pete Smith's "Practical Jokers" Stork's Holiday "Cartoon in Color -Latest News

THE DAILY IOWAN

FORMER BALL PLAYER IS WAR HERO



WASHINGTON (AP) - Joe CAPT. MAURICE L. BRITT, of Fort Smith, Ark., former college and professional football star, is now Cambria, baseball scout for the the holder of the congressional medal of honor. Britt, who lost his right arm in action, was given the Triplett, Ron Northey but Dick victory over Cincinnati's Reds Washington Senators, said yester- award for repulsing a German counter-attack with a handful of men during the Mount Rotundo yesterday, their first in four games day that all Latin American play- battle. He is shown at left as he looked while playing football with the Detroit Lions and at the right ers on the Washington roster en- as he was recently photographed at Lawson general hospital in Atlanta, Ga. (International)

Veteran Racer Wins The selective service commis-ling here last Sunday night or-

BALTIMORE (AP)-Tola Rose, Armed, but the three-year-old son fourth in the field of ifve. er carrying the silks of A. J. Sack- stake here on Wednesday-just Mehrtens, covered the mile and a star golfer's game will not sufett of Jacksonville, Fla., defeated wasn't good enough to beat Tola 70 yards in 1:46 2/5 over a track fer too much if he is in the servterday told newsmen that persons four younger horses yesterday to Rose although holding a nine left sloppy by a steady downpour ice and the war doesn't last too in this country on six-month visas win the sixth running of the Bowie pound advantage in the weights. which started this morning. He long. It may take him a little

start since last November, boost- away easily. ing his life-time winnings to \$79,-

Trainer Ben A. Jones of Calu- and three lengths ahead of Green- amateur who finished ninth, were met farm elected to try to win the tree stable's Famous Victory, Max the other two to crash the top Bowie with Pensive scratching Marmorstein's Chaldon Heath was bracket. for the U. S. draft or leave by colorful seven-year-old campaign- of Hyperion-who won his first Tola Rose, ridden by Warren

Pensive raced on fairly even was the third choice of a crowd of while to regain his touch, but it "mad "Russian," Lou Novikoff, main the full time, return to their The son of Head Play, once con- terms with Tola Rose in the early approximately 10,000 persons, will come back and, just as imfinally on hand, the Chicago Cubs native land and return to the Uni- queror of Whirlaway, won a purse stages but the older horse had Pensive being the favorite, and re- portant, he will have the physical

Sports

NEW YORK (AP)-Concerning recent piece we hacked out concerning smart baseball teams, the smartness being judged by the number of the past, present and future major league managers on the rosters, John J. Mahoney of St. Louis wonders if we didn't overlook the Cardinals of 1933.

As a guess we mentioned the Philadelphia Athletics of 1928 as possibly the smartest team by that standard, as, in addition to Connie Mack, the club had Ty Cobb, Mickey Cohrane, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Dykes and Tris Speaker, in addition to Eddie Rommel, who went wrong and became an um-

Cardinal roster which, in addition to the manager, listed the following managerial brain trust: Burleigh Grimes, Jimmy Wilson, Leo Durocher, Frankie Frisch, Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell. Frisch, incidentally, managed the team part of that year.

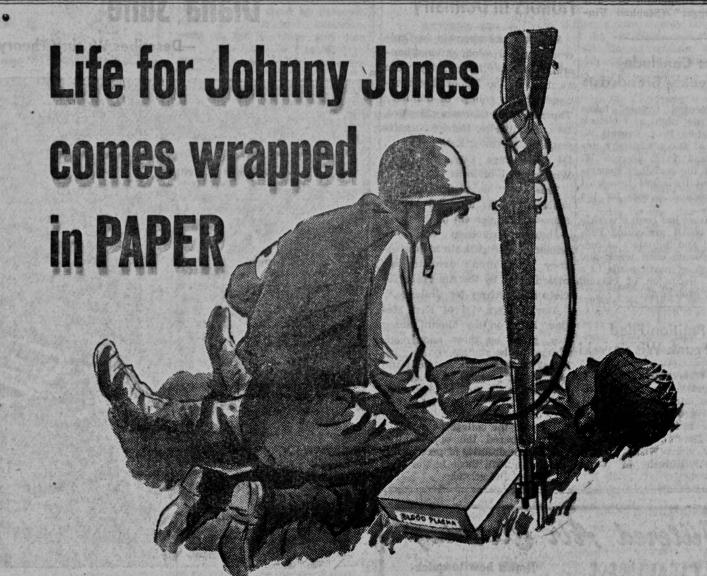
And as a clincher in the managerial sweepstakes Mahoney adds that two other men on that team -Pepper Martin and Jimmy Collins-became minor league mana-

We'll have to string along with Mr. Mahoney's bunch of quiz experts until someone comes along with a topper.

The order of finish in the recent Knoxville open golf tournament looked pretty familiar, at that, considering the number of top-flighters in the service. If Ben Hogan and Sam' Snead had been up there near the top it would have been a reasonable facsimile of a peace-time finish.

Eight of the first 10 finishers are what might be called "name" players—guys you associate with tournament competition. They are Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Tony Penna, Craig Wood, Johnny Bulla, Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Hines and Sam Byrd. Bob Hamil-Pensive was second, two and a ton, who finished in a third place half lengths back of Tola Rose tie with Penna, and Ed Furgol, an

Incidentally, we think Gene



Blood plasma is saving thousands of Johnny Joneses. Plasma-life blood itself-goes out to the battlefield in fragile containers. But they won't break. They get to Johnny all right-because they're packed in a paper carton. Without that paper carton, Johnny's chances

wouldn't be so good. So help him out-save your waste paper.

Remember also that paper wraps or makes

700,000 vital war articles-bomb parts, camouflage strips, "K" Ration containers, gas mask canisters, supply parachutes . . .

Johnny Jones, on a distant battlefield, needs those things made from waste paper. Make sure



BUNDLE A WEEK



U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

THE DAILY IOWAN

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1933.

Serving the Nation

-Former Iowa Citians Lieut. Scott A. Walker of Knox-

ville, son of Mrs. Columbia Walker of Iowa City, has returned from 51 bombing missions and is now being processed through army air forces redistribution station in The 24-year-old navigator of a

B-17 Flying Fortress took part in missions over north Africa, France, Germany, Sicily, Italy, Austria, Albania, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece. He was awarded the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters.

A former University of Iowa student, Lieutenant Walker experienced one forced landing. After special medical and classification tests, he will receive his next assignment soon.

Staff Sergt, and Mrs. William E. Fischer of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fischer, 410 Kimball road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winneke, route 4. Sergeant Fischer is an instructor at the aviation cadet center

Lieut. Gene A. Moes of Cedar Rapids, who attended the University of Iowa in 1942, and Lieut. John A. Crook of Clinton, who was a student at the university from 1942-43, were graduated recently from the army air corps advanced flying school at Blackland field, Tex. Both are bomber pilots and ready for active duty.

Word has been received that Lieut. Richard T. Longman of the army air force is "missing in action" over Germany since Feb. 25. Lieutenant Longman, Clinton, received his M.S. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Iowa in 1940. He was navigator

Maj. Clifford P. Archer, who earned his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1923 and his Ph.D. in 1927, has been assigned executive officer of the newly-established United States Armed Forces institute in the southwest Pacific. He is stationed in Australia and has charge of bringing educational material to troops in that area.

Soldier-students may enroll for a course that fully covers a trade, high school or college program.

eccived by Anton Pick, 715 N. Dodge street, his nephew, Sergt. safely in England. He is stationed with a hospital unit. He came to America from Holland nine years ago.

avenue, is now stationed in Italy. Camp South Hood, Tex. His wife and daughter live at 707 Kimball avenue.

yeoman 1/c, is also in the south Wolters, Tex.



on a Flying Fortress of the Eighth Pacific. Both boys have seen 26 months of foreign service.

> Capt. Lester A. Sanger, an executive officer for an engineer aviation battalion in New Guinea, has been promoted to the rank of a major, according to word received by his wife and two daughters in Morse. He is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanger of Wapello and has been stationed in New Guinea for six months.

of corporal in the United States marine corps was Robert Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tudor of Rochester road. Corporal Tudor is serving with an air wing in the central Pacific area.

Pvt. Frank Reasland, whose Sergt. Harold E. Rogers, son of wife lives at 950 E. Davenport Mrs. Bessie Rogers, 1026 Clements street, was recently transferred to

Pvt. William J. Halvorsen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halvor-Word has been received from sen of Coralville, has been report-Richard Stratton, seaman 1/c, that ed missing in action since Feb. 16 he is now stationed in the south in Italy. He had been overseas Pacific. His mother, Mrs. Alice since last November. He entered Stratton, lives at 422 S. Madison service May 12, 1943, and has street. Another son, John Stratton, taken his basic training in Camp

PLOT AIMED AT MEXICAN LEADERS



Maximino Avila Camacho

President Avila Camacho

AFTER THE ARREST of 14 persons, Mexico City's police chief, Miguel Z. Martinez, has announced the uncovering of a Nazi plot to kill President Manuel Avila Camacho; his brother, Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, and former Presidents Plutarco Calles and Lazaro Cardenas. The plot, Martinez says, was not connected with Lieut, Antonio De La Lama Rojas, who died from wounds he sustained when he unsuccessfully tried to escape arrest after making a vain attempt to assassinate President Avila Camacho.

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tions must be called in before 5 p.m. desponsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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FOR RENT-2 room apt, with private bath. Table top stove, electric refrigerator and automatic heat. Front room unfurnished. Close in. Adults. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

WANTED

WANTED - Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth. WANTED-Plumbing and heating.

Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

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PICTURED with one of her famous "Kewpie Dolls," which she created several years ago, is Rose O'Neill, 60, who died at her ranch home in

Springfield, Mo. Her "Kewpie" which was born as a drawing, grew into a business, earning its creator over \$1,000,000. (International)

Rosamond Ruppert, Pvt. Dean C. Cooper Wed in Double Ring Afternoon Ceremony

the Zion Lutheran church Rosa- Ft. Madison as best man. mond Ruppert, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, 1729 N. Dodge street, became the bride of Pvt. marriage by her uncle, Herman Dean C. Cooper, son of Mr. and Ruppert, was attired in a floor-Mrs. W. B. Cooper of Ft. Dodge, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. A. C. Proehl officiated. fashioned with a high round neck- her going away costume, the bride rated with baskets of spring flow- sleeves. Her full skirt extended ers. Preceding the ceremony, into a junior train, and her fin-Richard Campbell, U. S. N. R., of gertip veil was held in place by a City high school, is a junior in the 12-inch minimum size is set on the Emmetsburg played several organ circle of flowers. She carried a college of liberal arts at the Uni- fish, and 15 fish is the daily catch selections including "Saranade" bouquet of white flowers. (Sigmund Romberg) and "Deep!

In a double ring ceremony in of honor, and Edward Euinger of

Gown of White Chiffon The bride, who was given in length gown of white chiffon,

In My Heart" (Sigmund Rom- tea blue gown of net, styled with cine at the University of Iowa. for bullheads and carp, which are Attending the couple were Mar- a gathered skirt. Her shoulder- College street. garet Proehl of Iowa City as maid length veil was held in place with Out-of-town guests included son will open May 15.

crepe dress with white accessories Benito, Tex., and Clara Dohrer for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress, also selecting white accessories. They both had shoulder

corsages of talisman roses. Reception in Church Parlors

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. For The church and altar were deco- line, a full bodice and long full wore a gold dressmaker suit with black accessories.

versity of Iowa. Private Cooper limit, he said. The maid of honor selected a is a junior in the college of media tight bodice, short sleeves and The couple will reside at 516 E. always in season.

a bouquet of pink carnations and Mrs. W. K. Cooper of Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Ft. Mrs. Ruppert chose a navy blue Dodge; Mrs. Gene Hogan of San and Mrs. Julia Hynes, both of Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Catfish Season Open Until Nov. 30

R. J. Jones, county recorder, said yesterday that the Iowa catfish season opened yesterday and Mrs. Cooper, a graduate of Iowa will remain open until Nov. 30. A

Local fishermen may also fish

Jones added that the pike sea-

POPEYE





















BRICK BRADFORD









ETTA KETT



HOW CAN WE CURE HIM IF HE DOESN'T WANT TO WHAT IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS GET WELL?

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN





DA ONLY TIME



OLD HOME TOWN



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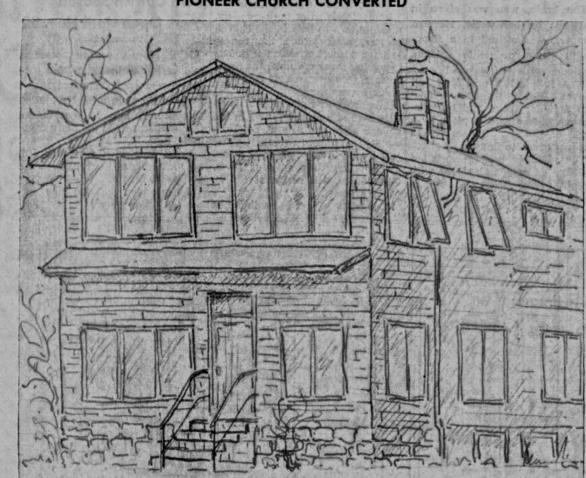
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Iowa City Churches Opened Doors in 1840

PIONEER CHURCH CONVERTED



ALL CHURCHES grow old, but streets, the frame structure was was erected in 1893. The original few ever become apartment hous- moved to its present location, 419 portion of the building has had its es. Here's one that did. Originally E. Washington street, and remodthe Eight Foolish & all a street and remodthe Eight Foolish & all a street and remodlarge glass-enclosed rooms. Mrs. the First English Lutheran church eled into an apartment house Joseph Braverman now owns the building at Market and Dubuque when the present church building apartment house.

Baptist Church Born

In 'Little Gray House'

Old Capitol Design

For Baptist's Second

was torn down two months ago.

Razing workers found that the

Schoate school house of a century

ding, laths and shingles were of

The new structure was complet-

ington and Clinton streets.

Iowa City Church

Methodist Preached I. C.'s First Sermon

New Methodist Site Selected in 1906; First Church Burned

Gathering in the little cabin of Iowa Citians, confronted by an un- Old Capitol in early May, 1855. known Methodist circuit rider, listened intently to what is believed to be the first sermon ever preached in Iowa City.

city, but in spite of there is no record of his ever preaching again in the community. Soon afterward, another preacher moved to the capital, and in the

fall of 1840, the presiding elder of the Dubuque district visited Iowa City to organize a Methodist class.

Taking advantage of the Territorial legislature's act of July 31, 1840, the members of the Methodist Episcopal church filed an application for a lot at the corner of Dubugue and Jefferson streets. the present church site, and began to build a "brick church of such do when our means may be as-

Not content with a log house for a church as were most Methodists in towns along the Mississippi, the Iowa City Methodists, undoubtedly influenced by the slowly rising walls of the new capitol building, decided their church was to be brick.

The Rev. George B. Bowman then pastor of the Iowa City Methodist group, left for the east to solicit funds for the erection of the new edifice. It was he, "who, a decade later, knelt on a wooded ridge above the Cedar river and prayed that a Methodist school might be established on those hillsides. His prayers were answered and Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, honors him as father and patron of the institution."

The church was completed in 1843, but Iowa City continued to grow; the university came into being and by 1863 the church was too small. A wing was added to the west side of the original building, and the entrance was moved to the end of the new addition.

Christian Church Boasts lvy-Covered Walls, 75 Years

"As symbols of the growing church and membership, three ivy vines were planted during the 75th anniversary program at the First Christian church.'

Still symbolic of the Christian church and its religion are the ivy vines covering the entire north end of the church building on Iowa avenue. The original vines, planted at the early spring celebration six years ago, almost completely covered the wall when they were frozen during the Armistice

liam Rohrbacher replanted ivy the following spring. Today practically the whole wall.

Capitol Steps First Lutheran Meeting Place

Matthew Ten Eick at Iowa avenue a bi-lingual German-English Lu- First Baptist church, the little and Dubuque streets in the early theran church in Iowa City, 20 gray house west of the First Engmonths of 1839, a small group of pioneers met on the west steps of lish Lutheran church on Market

For a while after the Capitol steps' meeting, the new Lutheran organization in the community grew, continuing to add members The young preacher, Joseph L. Kirkpatrick, was in charge of the low Mission, an area extending up the low mission, an area extending up the low mission, an area extending which resulted in the immediate low more religious, other churches sprang up, each succeeding one breaking further and further away the low more religious, other churches sprang up, each succeeding one breaking further and further away the lines of the territorial all the rest of low City had be rect of low City and the lines of the territorial all the rest of low City had be up the Iowa river as far as Iowa abandonment of services in the

> The English Lutheran group, ago had originally been a twoundaunted by the split in organization, continued services as usual
> room affair, the two front rooms, Congregationalists Growing up, so to speak, and still and that all beams, joists, studzation, continued services as usual. welcoming members, the group concluded it was in need of a wor- hewn oak. ship center and purchased the lot Organizing in 1841, the Baptists, at Dubuque and Market streets copying the lines of Old Capitol

The split was more difficult for the German faction, and it was began to build a house of worship nearly two years before its mem- | at Burlington and Clinton streets. bers were able to set up some sort It was not until seven years later, of formal worship. In early 1859 in 1848, that the structure was dimensions as we may be able to they met and reorganized as the finally completed. Zion Lutheran church of Iowa City. The next year marked the the finest showplaces around here purchase of a lot at Bloomington now," the Rev. Elmer Dierks says, and Johnson streets and the erec- "but, much to my disgust, the tion of a new building.

> growing English group which de- advocated the preaching angle cided it was outgrowing its pres- rather than the worship aspect, ent home, so, moving the old and they proposed the new church frame building to 419 E. Washing- with slanting floors." ton street, members began to build a new home.

In 1922 factional differences the Baptist student group had were ironed out, and the two grown so rapidly that the church, groups united in their student seeing the need for a student cenwork to follow the newly estab- ter and pastor's residence, prolished national Lutheran Student posed and built a home at Bloomassociation.

INFLUENCED BY OLD CAPITOL



COLONIAL LINES of Old Capitol unquestionably influenced pioneer Disappointed and still eager to lowa City churchmen who were prone to fashion their houses of this group, but history books do. necessary for the completion of liquidate their indebtedness to see the whole wall covered with worship after the large limestone structure overlooking the Iowa the five-fingered leaves, Dr. Wil- river. Above is a picture of the first Baptist church in Iowa City which was replaced by the present structure shortly before the turn of the century. Other early churches which had lines similar to those of that at one time "regular services a "bell and a little over \$600." His the plants have grown to conceal Old Capitol were the Presbyterian church built in 1844 and the Methodist church, in use from 1843 to 1863.

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Scarcely had the little stone slab peen driven into the ground at the top of a hill overlooking the wending Iowa river May 1, 1838, to mark the site of the Iowa's new territorial capitol, when surveyors began to lay out a city, "planning it as carefully as they had Washington, D. C.'

"It was not to be a city that sprang up by chance or because of certain natural advantages, but because it was deliberately planned for a specific purposeto be the capital of the Territory of Iowa.

By August, 1840, 14 months after its founding, Iowa City boasted about 700 inhabitants, each one pushing on day by day for a bigger and better Iowa City, a better capital for the Territory of Iowa.

By this time, certainly not to be outdone by her sister villages and cities nearer the Mississippi, little Iowa City already claimed "a spacious hotel, three or four brick buildings (and several others in progress), 10 dry-goods, grocery and provision stores, one drug store, one saddlery, two blacksmiths, one gunsmith, three or four coffee houses, four lawyers, three physicians, one primary school and one church.

Yes, Iowa City had a church only 14 months after its birth. The surveyors, under the direction of the acting commissioner, Chauncey Swan, had set aside four half-blocks for church purposes, the Territorial legislature, providing, on July 31, 1840, that "one-half of any of these half-lots be given to any Christian denomination which would give bond to erect on the lot within three years a church edifice to cost at least \$1,000."

An architectural model in the eyes of the churchmen of the new territory, the lines and structural features of the old stone capitol of the city. The Presbyterian City." church, built in 1844, and the Bap-The birthplace of Iowa City's tist church, built in 1841, carried first Methodist church, built in church in Sauk City. 1842 and also fashioned after the street, is just a memory now. It old stone building overlooking the domed belfry. "Over-age," its owners said.

"The only way it could have been from the lines of the territorial all the rest of Iowa City, had be- too small to house the worship- Orleans, and everyone was fascin- quarter hour.

Place Cornerstone Of Church in 1868

as were other Iowa City churches, The Congregational church at Clinton and Jefferson streets was built in 1868.

"It was a beautiful day," church records show, "the ninth day of June, 1868, when the cornerstone "That building would be one of of the present edifice was laid in the presence of a large audience.

church fathers decided the church by the various church choirs of The year 1893 saw an ever- needed some sort of revival. They the city and addresses by pastors of other churches."

The day was one of pomp and ceremony. Inside the cornerstone were placed a copy of the Bible; a printed manual of the church: ed in 1890, and by the early 1920's a list of the officers and members of the church and society; catalogues of the University of Iowa, the Deaf and Dumb institute, which was located in Iowa City before its removal to Council Bluffs, and the Commercial college; copies of the Iowa City Republican, the Iowa State Press, the Annals of Iowa and the Congregationalist; the minutes of the last meeting of the Congregational association of Iowa and "resoluthe use of tobacco."

An article in the Iowa City Republican Nov. 4, 1868, told townspeople that "the Congregational building is under roof and secure. The tower is above the peak of the roof and will soon, with good weather, be completed ready for the spire which will be put up as quickly as possible and will be 148 feet high. The front of the building is nearly completed, and the rear cornice is being put on.

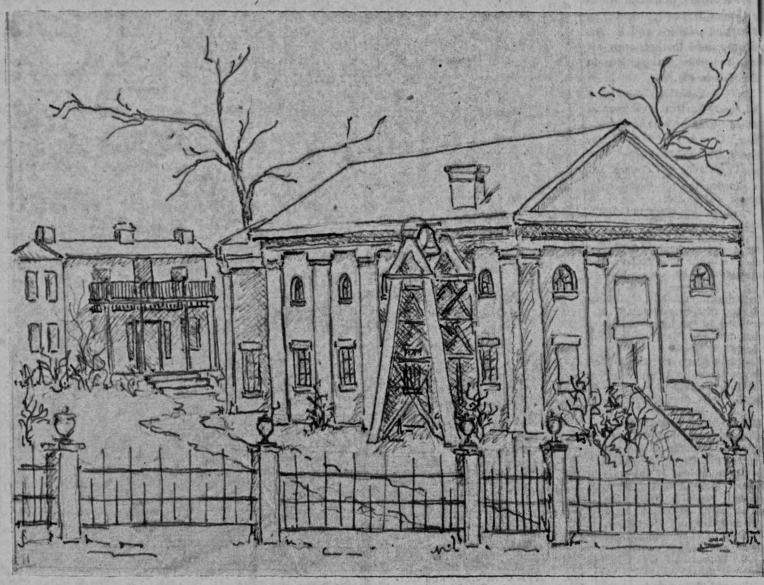
The new Congregational building was dedicated a year later, Dec. 19, 1869, another "bright and beautiful day."

Abandoned Church Stands on Fairchild

A stone on a little church building at 918 E. Fairchild streets ern states, a common practice Bethlehem chapel, the building sistance in their projects." During tain possession of the bell, but it was erected by members of the Hummer's trip east, the building was nowhere to be found. His Bethlehem mission of the Congregational church.

say that "at different times it has been used for divine worship by various denominations." It is said years, returning early in 1847 with had previously borne away." were also conducted in the Bohemian language."

BELLS OF ST. MARY'S-IOWA CITY TIMEPIECE



there by mistake. The bell was the parsonage when the wagon inner structure. cast for St. Mary's Catholic pulled up on the parsonage lawn

The bell didn't belong to St. was the freight, which we gladly Iowa City was tired of a mono-Mary's after all, and it would have paid." domes and pillared porches as to be returned to the bellmaker

But the bell had already been put up on a scaffold. It had been to pay for the bell, another one river, was complete without a dedicated to a man who "admit- was cast for the Sauk City St.

people of St. Mary's, as well as come accustomed to being called pers, and the big bell in the ated by the idea. it was here to stay.

"Donor" Leaves Town The Catholic population imme-

diately began offering subscripbell. In the meantime the original and got out of town.'

bell some time later, the minister small church each Sunday, and at 6 o'clock I would hear the 'an- City today,

man declared all that was due him one. Thoroughly convinced that

After much inquiry the prankgracefully as did Old Capitol. The in St. Louis or sent to St. Mary's ster "admitted buying the bell for company. the church."

Enough money had been raised ted," a few days after the bell's Mary's church, the bell brought struction of the new building, was also installed by Joseph Barborka As time went by, leaving Iowa mysterious arrival, that he had worshippers to their pews Sunday in New Orleans when he saw a City larger, more prosperous and ordered the bell made for Iowa mornings and the congregation of set of chimes in one of the largest 17 bells. When the bells were St. Mary's grew steadily larger. Bell Unprotected

to church by St. Mary's bell. The churchyard had no protection bell had been brought here, and from severe weather because church. Plans for a newer and larger from Austria. Barborka's son, Among the names is that of Joseph

church were completed, and contions of money to purchase the tractors were ready to begin work. Because there was no place to "donor" was so heckled and pes- hold the regular services, the new tered that he finally "pulled stakes building was to be built outside, or miles," a former teacher said. "I the age of 87. Other names on the rather around, the old one. Regu- used to teach school seven miles bells can be recognized as close

"The bell which your church re-owrote that he and his assistant when the new building was com-ogelous' as plainly as if I had been ceived six months ago was sent "were standing at the window of plete, workers could clean out the right in the church." Temporarily Silence Bells

The new building was to have After the turn of the century, church of Sauk City, Wis., and was west of the church and proceeded a spire with a belfry for the bell, the bells, because of their trewrongly addressed to your church, to unload the bell. Of course, we but one church member decided mendous 10-ton weight, were siwere echoed in the earlier churches St. Mary's Catholic church, Iowa were quite amazed, but the dray- two bells would be better than lenced because churchmen feared the pulling of the ropes to ring the bells would weaken the tower tonic Sunday greeting, he bought and pull it down. For 38 years the another bell to keep the old one bells were hushed, until in 1941 they were electrified so they could Tip from New Orleans

be operated by the mere touch of In the early 1880's Father Wil- a finger on a keyboard. liam Emmonds, who was serving The clock at the top of St. Mary's, Iowa City's timepiece, was the church at the time of the consoon after the introduction of the electrified, the clock and bells churches there. Admiringly, Father Emmonds told his congregation were coordinated so townspeople Soon the original building was about the set of chimes in New could tell the exact time every

The bells of St. Mary's ran A sum of \$3,600 was raised, and from a foot and a half to five feet 15 more bells were installed in the in diameter. On each bell is a new church's tower by Joseph name, that of a donor or dedicates Barborka, Bohemian watchmaker for whom the bell was named. Thomas, played the bells with A. Cost, who bought a bell shortly long, heavy ropes which hung into before he entered the Cistercian order of monks at Gethsemane "You could hear them for Ky. Father Cost died in 1934 at Referring to the arrival of the lar services could be held in the east of the city, and every night relatives of persons living in Iowa

Demented Pastor—

"The program was well planned and consisted of music furnished Presbyterian History Features the Unusual by the various church shairs of

a church bell, a Mormon wagon train and the number 13 are just came rather strained, and matters a few of the incidents which have help form the 100-year history of Iowa City's Presbyterian church.

Very little can be told of the exact beginning of the Iowa City Presbyterians. No one now here remembers the church founding in 1840, and no one can be sure about church records when they have disappeared, but there seems to be fairly definite evidence that there were 13 members to draw up the charter of the first church.

Believed responsible for the haztions of said association against iness and indefiniteness of the church's past as far as early history is concerned is a certain Michael Hummer, first official preacher to minister in the Iowa City church.

> ily, and in 1843, feeling themselves quite capable, the deacons and trustees provided for the building of a church, appointing Hummer as "agent to collect funds for the erection of a house of worship.'

Planning to start the new edifice in the early part of 1844, mem-

sent "to solicit funds in the east- the bell." the building.'

commission was 10 percent of his collections and traveling expenses.

A reportedly demented pastor, "In the course of time relations between pastor and congregation bewere further aggravated when it woven themselves together to dawned upon the people that Hummer on his expeditions had become involved in the meshes of 'clairvoyance,' 'mesmerism,' and 'swedenborgianism.'

"Excited and visionary at all times, he at length showed such violence that his congregation believed him insane. Accordingly, March 1, 1848, he and the board of trustees reached an arrangement whereby Hummer obtained possession of the communion service, two Bibles, pulpit furniture, 12 lamps and other property as part payment of the church's indebtedness to him."

Not long after Hummer's departure from Iowa City as pastor, e and a friend returned from Keokuk with a team and wagon. Rumors were abuzz in the whole climbed to the belfry with pulleys be kind enough to ascertain and and ropes to lower the bell to the wagon below, an irate crowd removed the ladder and drove the horses and wagon toward the Iowa river where they dumped the bell. "Meanwhile the irate minister,

bers of the church started circu- it is said, hurled loose boards and wrote Brigham Young. lating subscriptions in Nov., 1843, unbecoming language at the jeer-but because currency was so ing citizens below. Eventually the scarce, the total collection hardly furious Hummer was released made a beginning of building op- from his cage by his assistant and a friend who had come to Iowa With this in mind, Hummer was City to help with the removal of

Hummer was "raving mad," and bears the date 1888. Known best as whenever the pioneers needed as- he engaged a lawyer to help obprogressed quite slowly, the con- claim, he told his attorney, tractor wanting "extra pay for ev- | "rested upon the agreement made Not a great deal is known about erything not specified in the con- with the board of trustees before the abandoning of the building by tract when these things only are his departure from Iowa City; to him they offered the bell, along Hummer was in the east two with the other articles which he

The bell was never seen again. Supposedly two Mormons "in the spring of 1849 packed the

it to Salt Lake City." A few years later one of the clerks of the Mormon church wrote his brother, Charles M. Calkin of Iowa City, saying: "Some two or three years since Brigham Young purchased a large church bell of some persons on their

the lobby from the tower.

way to California. "Since that time he has heard of the loss of the bell from the Pres-The inscription, if there was any, has been cut off.

"Mr. Young desired me to write to the owners of that bell and say to them that he would pay them a they wish or they can have the bell again if it can be made to appear that it is the same. I understand own, and when one day Hummer who the true owners are, will you fication. inform them of these facts?" Indifference on the part of the REVIEW—

church trustees prompted Calkins to tell his brother they "did not wish to interfere in the matter," but a few years later Dr. Osmond Young replied immediately:

"It is now several years since I first learned the history of the bell about which you write me, and at once caused one of my clerks, who resided at Iowa City at the time the occurence took place and who was acquainted with all the circumstances relating thereto, to write to the pastor and deacons of the church to which it belonged, telling them it was laying here, was no use to us, was subject to their order and would be delivered to them on their meeting the ex-

"Your letter is the first I have heard about the matter since that time. The bell is still laying here

bell into an ox wagon and bore ditions whenever you please send for it accompanied with sufficient evidence that you are authorized to receive it for the congregation for whom it was manufactured."

A waning interest in the relic caused a failure to raise sufficient funds for the transportation of the bell back to Iowa City, and byterian church in Iowa City and it was soon forgotten until vacathinks it may be the same bell. tioning Iowa Citians declared they had seen the bell in Salt Lake City

Another letter in 1911 still failed to reveal the true identity of the reasonable and fair price for it if bell and the subject was dropped completely and finally. The only clue which remains is that there that the ownership of that bell was is a bell in the Desert museum in dispute at the time it was in Salt Lake City, but even that taken away, and as I do not know one defies identification and veri-

(Continued from page 2)

from lugging a blunderbuss, dies hard in these United States. Adelaide L. Fries deals it another clout, however, in "The Road to Salem," which is the story of the Moravians who about 1753 migrated from Pennsylvania to western North Carolina, taking with them their culture almost intact. Daniel Boone was then living on the Yadkin; yet a few miles away these Moravians were making music (importing a pipe organ, incidentally) and were expertly administering many fields. (Chapel

Hill: \$4) And Michael Evlanoff has produced a careful and often very interesting biography of the dynamite king who went in for peace prizes. There is not much excitement in "Nobel-Prize Donor," idle, as it always has done, and is but there is a good picture of at your disposal on the same con- great industrialist. (Revell; \$2,50)