NE 8, 1944

ere in 1941 and t. Charles S. pilot, a univer-

and 1942. bert Swanson,

eigler, bomber

a B.S. degree

Lieut. George

of The Daily nsferred to an

San Antonio,

training. He

since Decem-

at Oakdale

51, died yes-11:50 of pul-

s at Oakdale

resided at 928

is survived by

kman's funer-

Brown

City's Morning Newspaper

Allies Push Ahead in Close Fighting Allies Push Ahead in Close Fighting Allies Push Ahead in Close Fighting

Allies Seize Seaport German Commentator Says Soviets Launch Today Past Italian Capital Attack North of lasi

Fifth Army Takes Town

Clark's Troops Meet Slight Resistance In Lightning Pursuit

24 hours, the allied Fifth army yesterday captured Civita Castellana, 32 miles north of Rome, after other swift armored units had pounded through Civitamiles northwest of the Italian the battle of Normandy. capital.

Only the slightest resistance was being encountered by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops as they pressed after the reeling German 14th army, which an allied spokesman declared had been reduced to "battered remnants." There yet was no indication where the disorganized enemy would attempt to halt the allied steam-

Highway Junction

of three main highways and two electric railways. Light reconnaissance units entered the town is a city of 36,000 population, with skies. docks that will be of value to the pursuing allied forces.

A third Fifth army column the eastern side of the lake.

lana, was taken.

The enemy 10th and 14th armies of the Italian offensive.

All Bridges Destroyed

west and north of Rome are being light, losing only one Thunderbolt. accomplished despite large-scale with deep craters.

12 miles northeast of Rome. Leese's forces-meeting considerably stiffer opposition than the Fifth army-also completed seizure of the town of Subiaco on one of the enemy's main escape high- had camouflage and recognition ways north of Frosinone.

Reporter Explains **D-Day Postponement**

LONDON (AP)—The blustery channel weather, which delayed the western invasion 24 hours and at one time nearly caused an allied disaster, began clearing during this third day of assault, easing the task of troops unloading from light, wave-kicked landing

Vernon E. Brown, London News allied authorities that the invasbad weather because further postdelay, would have been impos-

The date was chosen, Brown wrote, because of a combination of tides, wind and sea, "and there were only three days in which all of these seemed likely to be combined favorably enough for the

On D-Day itself, after the postponement, "The weather was still far from good," an allied officer told Brown, "and we had to consider the possibility of a further

"It was actually possible," he continued, to put it off for a maximum of another 24 hours, but our weather forecast said that alwas decided to go ahead."

Allied Planes Pass 27,000 Sorties Mark

Air Forces Pound Vital Rail Junctions Behind Battle Zone

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS. Allied Expeditionary Force, Fri-ROME (AP)—In lightning day (AP)—Allied air forces, surjunctions well behind the battle zone and at scores of other objecvecchia, important seaport 38 tives throughout the third day of

As the weather improved steadily, daylight operations were the greatest today in all the three days of invasion warfare, and at noon the 27,000-sorties mark was passed by British-based aircraft. Losses Light

During this period, approximately 54 hours, allied losses were 289 planes of all types—barely more than one percent.

German planes destroyed in the Civita Castellana is the junction | period totaled 176 planes out of the meager forces which were dwarfed by the massive allied bomber and fighter fleets thunder-

As landing forces pushed forward to join air-borne troops and expand newly-won territory, that 10,000 Germans had been drove into Bracciano, ancient iron American Fortresses and Libera- killed in eight days of futile atsmelting center 19 miles north- tors, nearly 1,000 strong and es- tacks north of Iasi, while the west of Rome near Lake Bracci- corted by up to 500 fighters, Nazis reported at least 10 Soviet ano, and also threw an arm around smashed at transport bottlenecks rifle divisions had been "wiped be ignored by allied headquarters fourth term nomination, said he and airfields 100 to 150 miles be- out or decisively mauled" in the and lacked confirmation else-The former headquarters of the hind the Normandy beachheads. same fighting, Nazi commander, Field Marshal Enemy opposition in the air con-Albert Kesselring, about three tinued on a limited scale. How- radio broadcast a DNB dispatch miles southeast of Civita Castel- ever, fliers reported ground fire saying German bombers made

was extremely heavy. now have been so slashed up that leading to the Brest and Cher- of the German defensive system" there is no possibility of either bourg peninsulas were pounded in the Iasi area "and on enemy group sending reinforcements to by the Fortresses and Liberators infantry following up in the rear any other fighting front in Europe, and by Marauders and Havocs of of the Soviet tanks." The Ger-That was one of the principal aims the United States Ninth air force, mans said heavy casualties were and the Ninth's fighter-bombers inflicted. alone made 10 separate attacks General Clark's speedy drives during the first six hours of day- Kay Kyser Marries

At the same time Eighth air Nazi demolitions. Every bridge force Thunderbolt and Mustang over the Tiber for a distance of fighters attacked an armored col-37 miles north of Rome has been umn, rail cars, 16 locomotives, leader, was married early yester- ragd east of Bayeux, "where 10 destroyed, and the main highway eight bridges, 12 rail yards, a day to Georgia Ann Carroll, 24, allied divisions, including tank north to Civita Castellana is struck tunnel, oil dumps, warehouse, fac- singer in his band. tory, two hangars, canal locks on Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's the Seine, seven military encamp-Eighth army, punching northward ments and a heavy gun emplace-

combat. Nazis Camouflaged

British pilots reported some German planes engaged by them markings designed to make them appear as friendly.

No Red Confirmation Of Reported Push In Moscow Broadcast

LONDON (AP)-A top-ranking German radio commentator declared yesterday that powerful Russian armored forces had launched an offensive on a wide front north of Iasi in Romania and had advanced several miles in the center and on the left flank.

No Confirmation drives of as much as 26 miles in passing the total of 27,000 sorties sian confirmation of the push and There was no immediate Rusthe Nazi commentator. Ernst von ope began, smashed at vital rail Hammer, did not say flatly that it was the beginning of the expected was the beginning of the expected Soviet thrust through the Galati Allies Ignore Nazi gap toward the Ploesti oil fields and the wealth of the Danube valley, generally expected to be timed with the allied invasion of

> Hitler's Europe from the west. Last night's broadcast Soviet communique, containing only three sentences, said that "during the day there were no essential changes at the front." It was the first bulletin since May 29 which contained no mention of a battle in the Iasi vicinity.

Earlier Russian dispatches had said that "Soon Russia infantry will march across German land." among a series of fierce grapples north of Iasi in the past two weeks, it was likely to be followed early in the evening. Civitavecchia ing constantly through European immediately by a lunge of Soviet

Moscow Report Moscow announced Wednesday

Late in the night the Berlin many attacks "against enemy Ten rail centers on main lines tanks advancing on the forefield

Georgia Ann Carroll

It was the first marriage for

Labor Election

nouced yesterday it had directed the southern defense barrier." Frontline reports indicated the 30 days to determine the collec-| commentator for the Nazi-conallies had captured or constructed tive bargaining representative for trolled Paris radio, estimated alat least one landing field on the several groups of employes of lied strength in Normandy at 20

Today's lowan

SHAEF reports invasion now in

Fifth army seizes two vital Italian towns in lightning drive. American bombers hit important

targets behind Normandy beach-

German commentator reports armored forces begin attack on Iasi sector of eastern front.

Claims of Fighting Beyond Fallen Bayeux

Germans Say Troops Threaten to Strangle Air-Borne Americans

LONDON (AP)-The Germans sserted last night that furious fighting with the allies was reach-If the attack actually was more ing out on both sides of fallen than a relatively local operation Bayeux and contended their reinforced troops were biting into the western end of the allied bridgehead in France and swingarmies toward Warsaw in Poland. ing into position to strangle two infantry-supported American airborne divisions at the mouth of

Allies Ignore Claims The German claims continued to where as well.

The DNB tanks, were arriving steadily from Democratic nominee.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Kay miles south and southwest of the Kyser, 38-year-old dance band town. The Germans said fighting divisions, are massed.

Nazis Withdraw

A German broadcaster admitted The ceremony was performed at widening of the allied bridgehead west of the Tiber, captured the ment. Only two Thunderbolt and 1:30 a. m. by Justice of the Peace to about 38 miles and said that its important town of Monterotondo, two Mustang groups in these op- Paul O'Malley with Undersheriff depest point was in the Bayeux erations met enemy planes in C. D. Stewart and Deputy Sheriff sector. One commentator said the George Henderson as witnesses. German command, in view of the air-borne landings, "had to withdraw German forces stationed on July 11 to elect his successor. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Na- the coast north of Bayeux, in tional Labor Relations board an- order to use them for reinforcing

that an election be held within At the same time Jean Paquis,

INVADING AMERICANS AS SEEN FROM FRENCH SOIL



THIS IS THE FIRST PICTURE taken from French soil of American soldiers, rifles at the ready, as they waded through the surf from their landing craft onto a French beachhead. The photographer who made this graphic shot was among the very first to reach the beachhead. Note the invasion craft in the background. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radio-photo

James A. Farley **Resigns Party Post**

Move Interpreted As Further Indication Of FDR Fourth Term

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

James A. Farley resigned as New York Democratic chairman terpreted as meaning he expects States 217,131 casualties. President Roosevelt to run again and that Farley, as a fourth term opponent, does not want to hold ports yesterday gave the army party office during the campaign. casualties as 171,358, and the Possible Opposition
In Washington, Senator Over-

ton (D-La), an opponent of a assumed Farley would "actively dead and 81,032 wounded. and the re-election of President in the past, it is not expected that Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of Roosevelt." Most Democrats, how- losses in the battle of invasion will allied ground forces, had thrown ever, discounted the possibility 12 divisions into the battle and that Farley, always a strong party that his reinforcements, especially man, would work against any ports for perhaps a fortnight.

England. This, the German agency | Farley managed Mr. Rooseasserted, "explains the thrust to velt's first two campaigns but yesterday the cost of major en-Bayeux and beyond, southeast- broke with him over the third term issue and is known to be Later Berlin reported two more strongly opposed to a fourth term. allied air-borne divisions had He gave business duties, with landed north of Bayeux, while consequent little time for party afheavy arms were brought in by fairs, as his reason for resigning sea. Invasion troops were said to the New York chairmanship. He have penetrated as much as six chairman of the board of Coca Cola export sales company.

Democratic Delegates

Farley said he would go to the Democratic national convention in Chicago as a delegate.

"Will you be a candidate?" he was asked. (His name was placed in nomination four years ago.) "No comment," he replied.

Farley had been New York state Democratic chairman since 1930 and only last April was re-elected. He called the committee to meet

Registration

President Virgil M. Hancher and C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs, will speak this morning in Macbride auditorium at 9 o'clock to all incoming freshmen students entering the university for the first time.

Freshmen may enroll for special 12-week semester in liberal arts, engineering or pharmacy during which cedit equivalent to a 15-hour semester is earned. This study beginning Monday, June 12, continues until Sept. 2.

Louise Maddy, A4 of Great Bend, Kan., will represent the upper classmen this morning and members of her group will attend the meeting and take freshmen to their respective advisors' meeting places. Freshmen tests will be given

at 2 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Registration materials are now available at the office of the registrar for all students enrolling in the second term of the summer semester. Identification cards or official admission statements should be presented at the office. Registration for all students

in the colleges of liberal arts, except beginning freshmen, rommerce, education and the graduate college will be at Iowa Union tomorrow, June 10, from 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

Tuition payments should be made June 15, 16 and before noon June 17.

American-

Casualty Report

yesterday in a move widely in- landings, has cost the United tude in the Montgomery Ward resistance and some desperate

begin to be reflected in total re-Secretary of War Stimson mphasized in a news conference the contract," he said.

gagements. American forces lost 2.379 cas-May 27 to 30, inclusive-in Italy, Stimson said. This was at a time line south of Rome was being ex- Wards."

The campaign in Italy, from the landings on the mainland last September to May 30, has re- tinue provisions of an expired sulted in 57,529 casualties, includ- union contract, pending negotia-

Chinese Occupy Part Of Vital Jap Base

CHUNGKING (AP) - Chines troops have occupied part of the ling, second most important Japanese base in Yunnan province, and have made advances against the principal enemy base of Tengchung, the Chinese command announced last night.

Lungling, about 130 miles northeast of Lashio on the Burma road, ent north Burma battle area.

Union Official Blasts 'Do Nothing' Attitude

Accuses Government Of Laxity in Seizure Of Montgomery Ward

WASHINGTON (AP)-A union official accused the government yesterday of a "do nothing" atti- parachutists, are putting up fierce labor dispute and declared that War and navy departments re- the threat of a new strike is in the air as a result.

navy's as 45,773. This is an in-the International Retail and crease of 10,245 in the last two Wholesale workers (CIO), testi- of our lines." weeks. The total includes 48,754 fied at hearings of the house com-

the War Labor board directive for five miles south and west of Bayrestoration of the provisions of eux, which is five miles from the

to stop the company from continu- exact locations. ing unfair labor practices under ualties in three days of fighting- the very nose of the government's shortly before last midnight said occupancy. Twenty-two workers the Americans-who are on the when a break through of the Nazi flag was flying over Montgomery gradually enlarged their beach-

Additional Order

Wolchok noted that the WLB again has ordered Wards to coning 9,964 killed and 38,554 tion of a new one, but asserted that there was no assurance it would be done.

"What do you think the workers ought to do?" Wolchok shouted. "What do you think they will do?"

"Let me tell you something. If President Roosevelt had not ordered the workers back to the job Burma road stronghold of Lung- in that plant, we'd have a contract

Allies Bomb Bangkok SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND

HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)-Bangkok, capital of Thailand, received its "heaviest blow re-opening of which is the com- of the war" three days ago in an mon goal of the Chinese Salween attack by strong formations of river offensive and the allied cam- heavy bombers which apparently paign in north Burma, is about caught the defenses by surprise, 100 airline miles east of the pres- allied headquarters announced yesterday.

American, British-

Two Tough Armies

English armies - the famous American First infantry division Northumbrian division - are gether. cracking the Germans again side eaches of French Normandy.

nounced today that these divis- France's coastal plain. ions, the first once a part of the in the British Eighth army, spear- War I. headed the allied invasion from

ments that it now is an all-Amer-

LONDON, Friday (AP)-Two It is the third time these wiseof the toughest, hardest-fighting cracking Americans and their divisions in the American and slow-talking buddies from England's north lake country have and Britain's renowned 50th muddled up Nazi battle plans to-

First it was in the deserts of by side, this time on the fields and north Africa, then the mountains at hand, including the 7th and 15th of Sicily. Now they're battling armies now being met; and the Headquarters officially an- shoulder to shoulder again on

The "Fighting First" division Fifth United States army and the was the first American division Northumbrian an important cog into action in France in World

the sea and made excellent pro- landed a few hours before the am- an airfield in Normandy, the algress after smashing enemy coun- | phibious forces, it was not known exactly here whether an American powerful all-day and night air Most of the boys in the First air-borne division was first into support given the troops with originally came from the east, in- battle in France in this war but cluding hundreds from Brooklyn, at least the First division, which over the constant streams of seabut it has had so many replace- General Pershing once cited as borne reinforcements, and wide-"never broken by hardship or ranging fighter-bomber and strafbattle," was not far behind.

Second Phase Develops

Single Allied Division Takes Over 1,000 **German Prisoners**

TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—The allies were thrusting ahead along the whole expanding Normandy battlefront today, developing their threat to cut off the Cherbourg peninsula in heavy close-quarters fighting against fresh German tactical reserves whose advent brought the invasion into

its second phase. A single allied division was credited by headquarters with having taken more than 1,000 Nazis prisoner since the European fortress was breached Tuesday, Canadian infantry and armor had taken 600 prisoners and freed a dozen towns as they advanced rapidly southward through woodlands and farms between Caen and the captured town of Bayeux,

often in house-to-house combat. Tank Battle Rages

A fierce tank battle has been raging for 24 hours near Bayeux, correspondent with the Canadian forces reported in a front-

The Germans, strengthened by hand-to-hand fighting has taken place in several wooded areas, he said, adding that "The Germans are clinging tenaciously to Caen, Samuel Wolchok, president of using that city as a pivot of fierce

Allies in Caen

Caen, nine miles south of the mittee investigating the govern- Seine bay on the Orne river, was oppose both the re-nomination On the basis of casualty reports ment's seizurel ast April of Ward's the center of bitter and protracted fenses, but the Nazis themselves "When the government seized acknowledged that the allies were the plant, it did nothing to enforce inside the city and had pushed coast. In general, however, the "On top of that, it did nothing allied command kept mum on

An allied communique issued lost their jobs while an American west flank of the invasion frontheads during Thursday and that the British and Canadians were

> making steady progress. Enemy Fights Fiercely "The enemy is fighting fiercely," the communique said, "His reserves have now been in action

along the whole front." At least two German tank divisions have been identified in battle. It was disclosed early today that

with better weather the allied invasion schedule had regained most of the nearly 24 hours it was thrown off in the movement of supplies and reinforcements from England in the first two foul days. Allies Await Strength

It was indicated that the first forces ashore Tuesday could have pushed ahead more rapidly than they did, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme command decided it was wiser to slow the advance somewhat Tuesday and Wednesday while awaiting more adequate strength, rather than make a temporarily spectacular gain and risk having the spearheads nipped off.

Now with improving weather the flow of supplies and new units to the front has almost caught up and is proceeding faster than ever. Announcing that the first step in the invasion had been accomplished, headquarters explained this as "the securing of a foothold and the defeating of local German

reserves." Second Phase

The present second phase, it was explained, calls for defeating the German tactical reserves, which are those most immedately third the task of crushing strategic reserves, which might come from Germany or other fronts and whose defeat would spell complete security for the allied dispositions.

Amid strong indications that the Because the air-borne troops allies have captured or constructed lied communique dwelt on the close tactical bombing, air cover ing missions.

Chronicle correspondent writing for the combined American and British press, said he was told by ion was undertaken despite the ponement, beyond the 24-hour

continent, although there was no Wilson and company's meat pack- divisions, highest figure put out headquarters confirmation of this, ing plant at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. thus far by an axis source.

INVASION CRAFT BRING BACK AMERICAN WOUNDED



though the weather was bad at ARMY MEDICS here prepare to remove litters carrying American soldiers, wounded in action in the inthe time it would improve later. It wasion of France, off an invasion craft which returned to England. These men were among the first to was decided to go ahead." "BIRD SANCTUARY"

THE DAILY IOWAN Why Was Orlemanski

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Chances of 'Young Tom Dewey'—

With the Republican convention only a few weeks away, it looks to the uninitiated political observer as though Thomas Dewey is as good as in. Relative strength as indicated by the Gallop poll, several private polls, and the statements of campaign managers (taken with a grain of salt, of course) show the New York governor to be far in front nomination. of his closest rival, Governor

Bricker of Ohio. However, despite the optimistic statements of Dewey that their man will swamp the convention on the first ballot and win the presidential nomination in a breeze, certain political straws make us think twice before placing our money on the racket-busting Empire state executive to win in a walk.

Of course, there is no doubt but that Dewey is far ahead. No one can deny that. But we believe it would be very rash to assert that a first ballot victory is already "in the bag." For despite the general Dewey trend, there is still a strong Bricker movement, plus nominally

powerful, MacArthur and Stassen backing.

There are still many Republicans who refuse to be stampeded into blindly supporting any candidate, especially one who has never said anything about policy-or for that matter that he will even accept the

The action last week of the GOP state delegates when they refused to pledge definite support for Dewey at the national convention, is an illustration in point. The majority of the delegates appeared to favor the Dewey banner, but they made it clear that they would not pledge votes for any candidate at that time, especially one who had not

So, those who believe that young Tom Dewey is a cinch to win without even so much as a first round battle may be rather surprised to find the former racket-busting district attorney waging a terrific battle before taking the GOP nominationgranting that he is successful.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

General Eisenhower Still Masks Intentions From Friend, Foe Alike

invasion of France via Normandy World War I, with French Bay of state department the air was cool after the votes came out in the beaches began to disclose itself as Biscay ports as their bases.

stormer ashore over awide coastal an official statement that the first France, very credible. phase of the invasion had been completed and the second begun. there and elsewhere, to keep the They also failed to reflect the optimism of some eye-witness press plan of action.' Gestures at Britholding that the vaunted Nazi At- pressure the Normandy landings

know that the main enemy defense is not fixed fortifications but the short roads to Berlin. German army. The bulletins indicate that only Nazi local reserves and that strong tactical reserves this speculation. Events in Italy are yet to be met and mastered and Russia lend color to the conof the invasion campaign can be

timation as to what those first haps to the point of impending objectives are. Piecing together withdrawal from both the Italian various German accounts of the and Balkan peninsulas. fighting, however, it looks as though seizure of both the Cher- Tokyo Broadcasts bourg-Taipped Normandy peninsula and its larger Brittany coastal hump to the west at the head of which stands the port of Brest, only 3,500 sea miles from New ganda broadcasts of radio Tokyo, York, may be the allied purpose.

That would mean that the direction of the attack, now that its skillful" of the axis programs and first beachhead salients along the the Japanese station has "pulled shore of the bay of the Seine have more factual boners than any for use without charge." eral communications commission would shift to the southwest toward Nantes at the head of the official said yesterday. Loire estuary, and not toward Paris or Berlin. The Berlin reports the foreign broadcast intelligence reflect that, but without confirmation from any allied source.

They tell of new air landings attempted or achieved by the allies not only near the base of the Normandy peninsula, west of the Vire; but also in Brittany. Descents near Nantes. Lorient and

St. Brieuc were Berlin reports. Nazi sources also announced that the first allied push in force southwestward beyond the Bayeux beachhead salient was in progress. Success would cut off the Normandy peninsula, trap its be an intelligence arm of the govgarrison, and expose Cherbourg to ernment in peace time.

investment from the rear. Allied capture of Cherbourg and its good weather harbor would Kent Cooper, executive director of shorten and simplify the supply The Associated Press, asked Dr. problem of the American troops Leigh if he agreed with what along the right flank of the allied | Cooper said. direct over-sea contact with the replied. United States, via Cherbourg. trans-shipments in England. It the request of the United States sal areas among the trees. was that consideration that government in 1942, it (The Assoprompted assignment of Persh- clated Press), as well as all the tanglements along the beaches. they pleased, with or without when one bomber group left to es- day leading to Tokio,

declared himself in the running.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst A logical pattern for the allied ing's troops to the right flank in Oakes murder. Inside the solemn may not have realized it until date closed, he had five oppon- stern-faced Chief Justice Edward 314, Schaeffer hall. Application

the third day of the greatest mili- It seems doubtful that invasion a close although its supreme com- stage where isolation of the Brit- told an obliging gentleman my any candidate unless certain a close although its supreme commander, General Eisenhower, still
masked his intentions from friend
and foe alike.

told an obliging gentleman my
story and added that I'd like to
see Mrs. Shipley if she were not
would serve American supply too busy.

told an obliging gentleman my
story and added that I'd like to
see Mrs. Shipley if she were not
busy. lacked definite geographical data Cherbourg. But the battle in Normandy still is too young to make and direction of the assault that Nazi reports of air borne landings front so successfully as to prompt any known allied beachhead in

There may have been feints foe guessing as to the real allied accounts from the fighting front tany also would intensify the hot, my dear. Won't you have a lantic wall had been proven some- are already exerting on the fore have it in the middle of the mornthing of a myth in the Normandy to commit not only his reserves ing when that awful let-down Shipley. She answered the call probably had more trouble with it to action to meet the threat and feeling comes." Eisenhower and his staff well thus be drawn far westward on the continent and away from the

There is nothing but conjecture enjoyed it! Meanwhile several now in issuing passports was primary cause, as well as poor and Nazi assertions of dubious auhave been encountered up to now, thenticity on which to base all for Mrs. Shipley. before the first strategic objectives clusion, however, that the German uninvolved and matter of fact. high command is already gather- Somebody in San Francisco ing ultimate reserves for quick There is no authorized allied in- shuttling to the east or west, per-

'Inaccurate, Unskillful

other enemy transmitter," a fed-

Dr. Robert D. Leigh, chief of

service (FBIS) of the FCC, made

the statement before a house in-

terstate commerce subcommittee

investigating FCC in answer to

questions fro mHarry S. Barger,

Asked if he believed the func-

tions of the EBIS should be con-

tinued after the war, Leigh said

he had no plans and "no judg-

ment" but added monitoring of

foreign broadcasts will necessarily

Barger, quoting extensively

from the book "Barriers Down" by

the committee's investigator.

other enemy nations.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Propabeamed to the United States, are the "most inaccurate and most un-

Issued Passport Asks Columnist

WASHINGTON-When the excitement about the recent visit of the Reverend Stanislaus Orlemanski, pastor of a Polish Catholic church in Massachusetts, to Russian Premier Joseph Stalin, was boiling over onto the front pages of newspapers throughout the country, President Roosevelt was asked at a press conference:

Mr. President, do you wish to comment on the fact that Father Orlemanski was issued a passport to Russia when so many people are refused one?"

The president replied with noticeable calmness. He did not wish to comment on this interesting fact except to say that Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the division of passport in the United States department of state was a capable and wise woman. If she thought Father Orlemanski should be given a passport to Russia, then, he, the president, knew it was a passport that should have been is-

You couldn't possibly find higher praise for any woman in public office than this. Everyone present and everyone who read of the query and its answer won-

What sort of a woman is this Ruth Shipley? Is she a grim, superwoman? Is she a routine person without imagination? Is she old or young? Does she take her-

midst of a world war? How has and elsewhere. hundreds of thousands of passdown the requests of hundreds of both sides. thousands who have no right to go or before the war?

it will be a personal recital. One O'Daniel. noon last August when the asphalt ment for a suddenly-needed pass- the matter. port to Nassau.

at the prospect of rushing to the Johnson, arrived, it was apparoffices of the passport division fusing the delegation to Mr. Beaten by Smith last time, John-defendants will be found guilty, was set up last December.

Mrs. Shipley, as handsome and poised as she was years ago, was alone in a square, high-ceilinged room. She rose from an orderly desk and said a cheerful: 'I'm glad to see you. You look a little

encouraging drink. And how I long-distance calls came through

I tried not to listen, but I need not have. For the conversation was wanted to go to England.

Mrs. Shipley replied to both requests with friendly, unhurried detachment. Suggested certain outine steps that had to be made. Between calls she returned to the chatted here and there with me. Yesterday, I telephoned Mrs.

various propaganda agencies of the government. The news of for Father Orlemanski. We merely months back when Byrnes was percent. Everyone forgot what the these government agencies is cleared the matter from this end appointed to handle just such a treasury recommended, recalled broadcast throughout the world after we had checked on the val- situation.



News Behind the News

Great Moral Issue Being Whetted In Democratic Fray

pants are shouting "Fascism," "Communism" and even direr How in the world did she hold things, if there are any, concernthis important post for 14 years ing the Democratic political reand then keep holding it in the bellions in Texas, South Carolina,

whetted in that fray. But the spe- other power they have as long as being done to save Rome. ports for U. S. citizens who ask cific news behind those situations to travel and have a right to go? heads far away from morals into Mr. Roosevelt, until they see what Plus the responsibility of turning tough, smart political jockeying by Mr. Roosevelt does about their The tie-up of the Texas dele-

touring about across borders now gation beyond Mr. Roosevelt's discord. reach-for the time being at any I'll tell you the sort of woman rate-is attributed in the senate Ruth Shipley is. At the beginning cloakroom to quiet Senator Pappy

As the story is told, he went on Pennsylvania avenue was melt- into the counties where the deleing down with the heat and the gates to the state convention were footprints of its rushing popula- elected several weeks in advance, Philadelphia convention eight long. tion, I went to the state depart- with this idea of how to handle

I was tired and a little nervous Texas representative, Lyndon got bad news last Friday. and the mood unhurried. In the open on the convention floor-re-Olin Johnson, a Rooseveltian.

Mrs. Shipley was busy but stories that it was Jesse Jones, the would I go into her office and sit commerce secretary, who failed down a moment or two until the to note the rebellion in time to passport transaction had been got stop it. They are always glad to hurl stones at Jones, even the left-over ones thrown at them-

In any event, it would be too much to surmise what the Texas delegation is going to do about Mr. Roosevelt until you see what the convention does about the glass of iced coffee? We always Texas delegation and its view-

From a thermos bottle on a the office seemed occupied. She comittee seeking to find out why nearby table I was poured a cool, was reluctant, she said, to be writ- it did not produce, more than a under the control of the water management. The Kaiser people particularly with those whose departure from the country was vital to the war effort.

inquired.

letters she was reading and tion from the head of a govern- Byrnes now promises the workers ment. An invitation from Stalin? will be cared for one way or an-. . . Yes, that is what I mean, other.

Therefore, we moved with as idity of the request."

late sharp political custom and does not ordinarily lead to either So also in South Carolina, where

the prevailing Democratic authorshe the responsibility of issuing Great moral issues are being to hold back what electoral or possible, and keep it away from

Consequently, the furore now weeping up on the news about the situation may not necessarily years ago and has advocated "withholding" tactics - unin- Europe, the nominating conven-

He has always had some oppoents. Leading one is Governor C. Eicher. velt himself because FDR sunned

conversion to peacetime, or other Texas for Mr. Roosevelt. Now gation of ladies in Congress. that all the flying facts about the Brewster Aeronautical corporaing solid foundation:

The navy never liked the plant, Taft. herself. She said everyone else in than any other. A congressional ten about. All that she was doing year ago discovered loafing as a travel legislation passed by con- were brought in, and production likely in her Illinois congressional reached an accord on the princigress. This meant co-operating was better, but the cost per plane district. was much too high.

When the navy wanted to cut plane production, it started with "About Father Orlemanski-" I that plant, but failed to consult the war manpower commission. "Certainly, we issued Father Economic Stabilizer Byrnes, or Orlemanski a passport," she said. anyone else. Thereupon, the CIO Mr. Roosevelt from permanent 'His wish to leave the United people at the plant came in here, neuralgia on that last bill, which States was the result of an invita- made the government step, and it passed over his veto.

Completely forgotten or unnot-Stalin provided the transportation hailed as a great thing some

Congress is taking the beatings such a tax.

Senator Bridges **Now Finds Himself** In Capital Dog House

on foreign policy. Bridges, in fact, was one of the favorite Republicans in the eyes of the Executive Mansion in those dark days when Great Britain

other means of aiding the British. He raised his voice in warning of imminent war long before the

House "dog house."

Free Poland, and asked repeatedly on the Senate floor what the intentions of the administration are toward the Poles and the other enslaved peoples who are to be Recently, the senator wrote a

WASHINGTON - The partici- point. The jockeying does not vio- spare the Eternal City on the of all-out war.

> letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who replied politely to ities decided (in a different way) Bridges, saying the suggestion was appreciated and everything was The other day Bridges disclosed

a cruiser to Russia. That irked matters. Such tactics have as often the White House to the point of led to harmony in the end as to implying the senator was using floor privileges to disclose military

prove painful except perhaps for spectacular mass sedition trial of one person. South Carolina's Sen- 29 defendants charged with conator "Cotton Ed" Smith, who con- spiring to bring Hitler here is sidered himself "roped in" at the scheduled to drag out all summer Invasion will be under way in

the world will be whirling ontropics to write about that Harry ently too late, although Johnson sition, but when the Friday filing nothing will stop the trial before

> recently at the Baruch plantation | More feminine footsteps soo will resound as echoes to the lusty recognition. boots of men that tramp up and

work, looks like it was handled them from Hollywood, appear by those politcos who handled likely to join the growing dele-

These are Helen Gahagan, stage tion case have settled down, that Movie Actor Melvin Douglas, and floor. inexplicable failure of the gov- Mrs. Paul Douglas (no in-law ernment seems to find the follow- whatever), who is the daughter first woman ever elected from of the famous sculptor Lorado Victoria, Canada, to the British

> Miss Gahagan has survived the California Democratic primaries in a normally New Deal district and Mrs. Douglas, whose husband is

Dr. Paul Douglas, of the Univer- cial bi-partisan Senate foreign resity of Chicago faculty, looks

Bolivia Is Soon to Be Recognized The United States is expected soon to recognize the revolution-

The treasury had proposed 30 percent excise taxes on many things, including theatre admissions, so-called amusement and much quickness as possible to ac- iced was the Baruch report for luxury articles. Congress cut these commodate the Russian premier. business conversion which was generally to 20 percent or less, leaving only the cabaret tax at 30 only that congress had passed

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON - There was a day not so long ago when energetic Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, and the White House saw pretty much eye-to-eye

stood and fought alone. He backed lend-lease and every

Japanese sneak-attack on Pearl

Bridges Now in Dog House But Briges, who does not seem o mind, now is in the White

He has championed the cause of

letter to the president, suggesting that he arrange for a commission of Allied and Axis military representatives, to supervise the demilitarization of Rome under neutral auspices. The aim was to banks of the Tiber and have it declared an open city in the midst

The White House referred the

the United States has turned over

The government's sometimes

When the New Deal's leading structed delegations—ever since, tions will be in session in Chicago, ward at a giddy, gory pace. But Bets are running fairly even the ary government of Bolivia, which and they want to withhold judg-

tary adventure in history drew to operations have yet reached a hind desks in an outer room. I with subtle orders not to support tend to run, but someone appar- Supreme Court eventually will reently cured his reluctance fast. verse the verdict and order a new is making a survey of conditions air offensive can be evaluated in Smith thinks it was Mr. Roose- trial. But those are only bets. in Bolivia, has just reported to

down the Capitol steps.

Registration for freshman ses-

Saturday, June 10

Monday, June 12

Management course begins.

ner), University club.

Tuesday, June 13

Wednesday, June 14

First term law school ends.

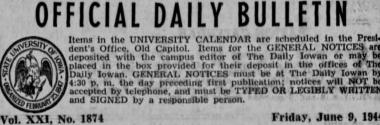
senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 15

Second term law school begins.

Friday, June 16

8 a. m. Regular 8-week summer



Friday, June 9, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 17 9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Howard Higgins, house chamber,

sion-engineering, pharmacy, lib-Old Capitol. Wednesday, June 21 Eighteenth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Registration for 8-week sum-

Education, Old Capitol. Thursday, June 22 2 p. m. Second annual confer-

ence on Inter-American Affairs, ession and freshman session Old Capitol. 8:15 Concert of Latin-American Freshman nursing class begins. dances and music, by Teresita

Osta, dance artist, and Emilio Osta, pianist. 1 p. m. Luncheon bridge (part-Friday, June 23 10 a. m. Second annual confer-

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Old Capitol. 8:15 p. m. University lecture: 4 p. m. Graduate lecture and panel on social planning, by Frank | "The March of Brazilian Civiliza-Bane, executive director of As- tion," by Dr. Renato de Mensociation of State Governments, donca, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium

ence on Inter-American Affairs,

Saturday, June 25 9 a. m. Round Table on Inter-8:15 p. m. University lecture by American Affairs, led by Dr. Ren-Howard Higgins, Macbride audi- ato de Mendonca, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

if weather unfavorable).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

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.

dent activity tickets for summer to the sessions will be admitted free to sessions will be admitted free to MARJORIE CAMP dent activity tickets for summer to the clinic hour Tuesdays from Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket. E. G. SCHROEDER

SEAHAWK BASEBALL

Director

FRENCH EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading ex- at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, June amination will be given Saturday 10, between semester sessions June 17 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room

June 14, by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be

must be made before Wednesday,

given the last week of the eight weeks session.

SWIMMING TESTS Students wishing to pass the

university swimming test, or to University students holding stu- obtain special help should report

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director of Libraries

Ambassador Avra Warren, who when the current round-the-clock

A woman member of the legislative assembly of British Columbia watched action in America's

and voiced amazement at the "inand screen actress and wife of formality" of members on the She was Mrs. Nancy Hodges,

> Columbia assembly. "We are much more formal in British Columbia," she observed.

> "But you are more colorful." Published reports that Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the spelations subcommittee virtually had ples to govern the post-war peace organization have not been borne out by subsequent developments. Members of the eight-man sub-

committee, named by Chairman tionally close silence about what is ministration. going on. But such comments as they are

letting drop reveal that a difficulty is present, rather than easy ing the master peace plan. Some senators who are studying peace machinery proposals religi-

some kind of general understand-Peaceful Death for Port Moresby-- By MURLIN SPENCER ing can be achieved. If an understanding is worked out, even though it is only a "face saver," it is probable that a carefully-worded statement will be is-

> It is clear that President Roosevelt is anxious to move forward as rapidly as possible with the working out of a post-war peace organization.

But the United States will not decide until the November elecers take off and then returns later tions are held who will handle its part of the job. Moreover the attitude of Russia is a source of concern and doubt to many senators. the major unknown factors have been better clarified, little more

attention under the aerial road-strafing that its industries and

LIBRARY HOURS The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and in the library annex, and the reserve reading room in University hall will close

ment until the end of the war

Washington. The survey is ex-pected to lead to United States

The true facts in the case are that there never has been such a suffered the amount of blockbusting bombing that has fallen on the Nazis and their satellites since the armageddon of the air

began. Air experts are hoping that the destruction wrought in the past few months has had a cumulative effect which will gradually weaken the Germans at the fighting front, where the final test will come with bayonet, shell and gre-

nade at invasion time. Despite the fact that no answer to the question seems forthcoming in the immediate future, the bombings will continue unabated and on an ever-increasing scale before, during and after the invasion armies of liberation have landed.

Military historians will have a terrific job finding the answer to their effectiveness from German What to do with ration tokens Tom Connally (D) of Texas, of after the war, or whenever all the Senate Foreign Relations com- rationing ends, is a question mittee, are maintaining an excep- puzzling the Office of Price Ad-

problem appears so remote that they have not gotten down to genuine consideration of it yet pathway which was intended to lie but they admit they have not any ahead in the negotiations regard- idea just what course they will take.

One suggestion is that they see whether the tokens have any salously say that they are doubtful vage value and, if they have, disthat Hull and the subcommittee pose of them in that manner. They will reach an agreement on the might be stored, but OPA does not peace plan. At that same time, the think it would be exactly politic hope is entertained by others that to put them away. The question would arise as to why they are being saved.

"What for?" the American people would ask. "What for-the

On and Off Campus—

ED CONGRESSMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN TRAINING?

George Brehm of Cedar Rapids, These senators feel that, until government field representative: "Congressmen probably should ways will remember the days than spade work can be done on out experience in a certain type of work should have some training. L. D. Sheppard of Des Moines,

Supporters of air power are insurance salesman: "No, I do not puzzled over Germany's ability to think they need training. I do continue its many-fronted war not believe their offices are that M. C. Cramer of Monroe, trav-

communications have suffered eling salesman: "Yes, they should be trained because they are elect-They erected barbed wire en- no longer could walk around as was barely noticeable, because ride on the first link of the high- Air experts are not ready to ed from the ranks of laymen and admit that air power has failed need some political training."

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea They were ready to defend it to clothes. (AP)-Port Moresby has come to the last man. Port Moresby was The Buna campaign brought arrived to take its place. the end of the road. Its lusty, the last barrier before Australia, security to Port Moresby. It gave Each night they sent out hand- the U.S. army air force and the longer looks into the sky at the brawling days are over. The war fuls of Flying Fortresses to loose royal Australian air force a new sound of a plane to wonder

has passed it by. the propaganda broadcasts from although they were turning back ing happened.

of this Papuan village.

showers stood along the roadside, enemy left. invasion line. They would be in "I agree thoroughly," Dr. Leigh open and public. They shoveled Then came the Buna campaign, girls came and more planes and and graded and scooped great air- and women. That was the first more men, and Moresby reached white crosses standing at solemn under the terrific bombing and complicated." fields out of the red dirt in the real change—the arrival of wom- its peak. avoiding supply and reinforcement Barger was a statement that "At valleys and built huts and disper- en. The roadside showers and

Port Moresby was fighting for their bombs on Rabaul. They even base at Dobodura, with the tow- whether it is ours or theirs. One its life when I saw it first one dropped bombs in the volcanic ering Owen Stanley mountains no no longer goes down to the huge, sultry October day in 1942. The craters at Rabaul in the hope they longer serving as a barrier to smooth fields to watch the bomb-Japanese were on the Kokoda trail could start an eruption, but noth- help the Japanese

have no warning, and when the rauders - the medium bombers Gen. Douglas MacArthur was Japanese attacked, their bombs building up Moresby as his No. 1 would be falling before anyone more easily against the Japanese. base, the only point from which knew they were there. No black- It took the heat off Port Moresby. he could send his bombers and out was imposed except when fighters out to meet the enemy. | bombers were overhead. Then a | nurses-both American and Aus-It was a man's world and only master switch was pulled. The tralian-brought a measure of lifted their big Forts off Seven men had a place in it. Their lights went on the minute the civilization to this one "no wom-

It was a base from which the after driving to within 32 miles | Sometimes Port Moresby would Mitchells and Bostons and Ma- to see if all are there. and attack planes-could go out The arrival of the women,

an's land." And the Red Cross blows at Nippon.

You can't put your finger on way which McCullar, Benn and latrines were fenced in and men the exact day it began to slip. It scores more like them used to during the past few months.

It is different now. One no

to watch them come in and count Those of us who knew the garrison town, when the Americans and Australians were fighting with their backs to the wall alwhen Ken McCullar and Bill Benn the peace organization.

And there will always be the

Mile field to strike the first heavy

William H. Cobb, University Secretary, Resigns

Will Assume New Position

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Business Manager's Resignation Ends 22 Years With SUI

William H. Cobb, business manager and secretary of the University of Iowa, who has been associated with the institution since 1922, will take a position with the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Asociation of America Sept. 1.

President Virgil M. Hancher, when making the announcement concerning the resignation, said that in his new position Cobb will be secretary of the corporation and an officer of the board of directors. The organization was established by the Carnegie corporation and deals exclusively with insurance and annuity contracts for personnel of American col-

In regard to Cobb's new position President Hancher said, "We regret the fact that we are to lose' Mr. Cobb, but the offer from the association was too good for him to reject, carrying with it fine opportunity for advancement."

Born in Tipton in 1893, Cobb graduated from the University of Illinois in 1919 and was assistant to the controller in the business

as auditor. He became controller in 1932 and assumed his present title in

Cobb has written articles in the field of institutional accounting Louis, Mo. and business procedure and has served as vice-president of the Central Association of University and College Business Officers.

'Friends of Library' **Association Begins Book Collecting Plan**

In order to enlarge the resources spending the past six days at her of the university library, a col- home. lecting program is now under way brary association, Prof. Rollin M. | nell. Perkins, president of the local chapter, has announced.

not buy the records of daily com- the WAVES recently and will are the basis f a great research li- in New York City. brary," Professor Perkins said.

versity, will address the first pub- Cadet Maurice Smith. lic meeting of the association in nated the university as the ulti- neth Jordan. mate repository of his personal Lincoln library.

A series of chapters in Iowa towns and in larger cities weekend. throughout the nation is planned by the Friends of the Library orwill be published.

University alumni and other citizens interested in the university are being urged to supple- of Keokuk. ment the regular library purchases by donations of books, local docness records, and personal librar-

Letters written by soldiers, records of local clubs, correspondence of influential citizens, publications of schools and other community organizations and collections of university is anxious to collect.

The five classes of membership which have been established are: student for one book yearly, \$1;

Rotary Club Sees Casting, Fly Tying

City country club.

proximately 20 feet. He also ex- Beck, Mrs. Virgil Copeland and plained the different tiypes of Mrs. Zereda Van Deusen. rods and the streams suitable for

Civic Newcomers Hold Bridge Party

J. Napolitano received high or Mrs. G. H. Wanier (6814). scores at a Civic Newcomers



William H. Cobb

to the controller in the business office there until 1822 when he came to the University of Iowa as auditor. HOUSE to HOUSE wounded man." Another letter states, "It takes many things to fight wars and our weapons are dressings and plasma first."

ALPHA DELTA PI

CLINTON PLACE

Phyllis Taub, A2 of Maplewood, N. J., and Mary Penepacker, A2 of Wedron, Ill., will accompany Ruth Blacketer, A2 of What Cheer home for the weekend.

CURRIER

Mrs. Abe Lincoln of Norway her daughter, Mary Lincoln, A2. Gwenn Mortimore, A4 of La- dents. moni, returned Thursday after

newly-created Friends of the Li- Carolyn Rutherford, also of Grin- the second summer session.

"We believe that the University weekend with Willie Geiger, A3 be swimming instructor at a girls' of Iowa can have one of the great- of Ames, Jeane Gaskins, A3 of camp. est research library collections in Sioux City, Jane Holland, A3 of the midwest. The university can Milton,, and Alice Jean Irish, A4 purchase new books but it can- of Forest City. Miss Mathis joined Marion, this weekend.

L'louise Smith, A2 of Elkader, enport, former student at the uni- tumwa as the guest of Aviation Alemeda, Calif.

Waunita Brennan, A3 of Des Iowa City, June 19. He is known Moines, will spend the weekend as one of the greatest students of at home. Accompanying her will student, will spend the weekend Abraham Lincoln, and has desig- be Signalman Second Class Ken- as the guest of Marilyn Lewis, A2

Martha Davis of Cedar Rapids

Spending this weekend at home ganization and a library magazine Moines, Frances Werbach, A2 of Allene Gleason, A2 of New Hamp-Lone Tree, Lucile Wallbaum, A3 ton. of Rudd, Sarah Peck, A3 of Mar-

Joy Tramp of North Platt, Neb., cific area tells, "Were the supply Spending the weekend at home returned yesterday to enter the of surgical dressings to stop, then will be Ricky Manker, A2 of St. university as a sophomore for the we would stop and stay stopped. second term of the summer ses- That you keep up your supply is

GAMMA PHI BETA

made a brief visit this week with will visit Mary Helen and Wilma dressed often." Seemuth, former university stu-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Guest of Ellen Sangster, A2 of arrived here Wednesday to enter Marilyn Mathis of Des Moines, Moines, will leave this weekend tee." former student, will spend the for Dayton, Ohio, where she will

> Pat Whiteford of Chicago will visit her sister, Gerry, A3 of

Jean Hardie, A4 of Freeport, munity lives which in themselves leave Tuesday for Hunter college III., left Wednesday for Des Moines to visit Lieut. Ted Willis, former university student now on Judge James Bollinger of Dav- will spend the weekend in Ot- leave from the army air corps in

RUSSELL HOUSE

of Overland, Mo.

Mary Beth Hartman, P2 of Vinwill be the guest of Barbara Coff- ton, will have as her guest this Holt avenue, will become the for the bridal party took place at man, A4 of South English, this weekend Norma Ems of Savage-

Kathleen Smith of New Hamp- | Ill., June 24. will be Polly Nelson, A3 of Des ton will spend the weekend with

Spending the weekend at home shalltown, and Margie Evans, A2 will be Charlotte Pollock, A2 of

uments, letters, pamphlets, business records, and personal library Baptist Women's Association to Entertain Church Members at Party at 7:30 Tonight

Members of the Baptist church bers of the Rebekah lodge will wil be entertained tonight at 7:30 be special guests at this meeting. books are among the material the in the church parlors at a party, A social hour will be held immedsponsored by the Baptist Women's lately after the business session association. All members and their and refreshments will be served. friends are invited to attend the sustaining, \$5 annually; patrons, of the monthly church night supaffair, which will take the place PYTHIAN SISTERS per. Birthday anniversaries of those attending will be observed and refreshments will be served during the social hour.

In charge of arrangements is the executive board, which in-Rotarians were entertained at cludes Mrs. Roy Mackey, Mrs. a luncheon yesterday noon by an James Sedlak, Mrs. R. H. Grillett, exhibition of casting and fly tying Mrs. L. R. Morford, Kate Wick-Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, Mrs. Roscoe Demonstrating accuracy, Chap- Woods, Mrs. Florence Simons. man cast a plug into a hat at ap- Mrs. Donald Oschner, Mrs. C. E.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will meet for the final session of the year at a luncheon to be held Monday noon in the Jefferson hotel. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by this even-Mrs. Ben Becker and Mrs. D. ing with Mrs. Forrest Allen (6281)

bridge party held Tuesday at 1:30 OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS avenue, appeared before the po- he recently completed a year's p. m. in the assembly rooms of The Old Gold Theta Rho girls lice court Thursday morning on a work at the Todd school, the Iowa and Illinois Gas and will meet Monday evening at 7:30 charge of petty larceny. The case Janet Peterson arrived Sunday Electric company. Mrs. Thomas in the Odd Fellow hall to initiate was continued until later pending from Mills college, Oakland, were co-hostesses at the affair. ficers will also take place. Mem- resting officer.

Members of the Pythian Sisters will meet at the K. of P. hall business meeting.

TWO-TWO CLUB

Mrs. Lewis Smith, 1207 Marcy street, will be hostess to the Twoby Gene Chapman of the Iowa ham, Mrs. Morris Hammond, Two club Monday at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

> WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS, ST. RITA'S The Women's Catholic Order of

Foresters, St. Rita's court, will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the parlors of St. Wenceslaus' church.

Petty Larceny Charged and John Miller, 2201 Muscatine night from Woodstock, Ill., where

Local Women Needed to Roll Dressings

The need for women to make surgical dressings is immediate. One hundred million surgical dressings must be shipped monthly by the Red Cross to battle fronts all over the world and now, particularly to the European

Local Quota

The local chapter has been isked to pledge a quota of the 30,000,000 dressings which will be made by women in the mid-western area. They will need many women to help fill this quota.

All women in Iowa City are asked to answer this call for help; they will find surgical dressings headquarters at City

A letter to directors of surgical dressings chairmen demanded ARE YOU PREPARED TO MEET THE REQUEST OF THE

WAR DEPARTMENT?" Letters from overseas indicate the gratitude of the medical units to which Red Cross dressings go. One such letter declares in part, "The great quantities used are indicated by the official statement that as many as 1,000 dressings wounded man," Another letter dressings and plasma first."

Supply Important Still another letter from the Pa-

ning of this war." Nancy Askew of Thurman, for- contribution of a few dressings is Brugman officiated. mer student, arrived Friday to of little account; another letter join Marilyn Carpenter, A3 of from the war area declares, Hamburg, and Margaret Ann Riv- "Every wound must be dressed, ers, A4 of Topeka, Kan., who will not just some wounds, or certain Fuhrmann, organist, presented the leave tomorrow for a week's va- wounds, but all wounds, large or traditional wedding marches. cation in Milwaukee, Wis. They small, must be dressed and

With the invasion comes a chalis before every woman in John-Joan Ronk of Oklahoma City son county.

Frances Glockler Honored at Breakfast In Trowbridge Home

elect, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, 1182 E. Court street, will entertain 10 guests at a breakfast this morning at 9 o'clock. Garden flowers gown of silver lame. A white birdwill serve as the table appoint-

Miss Glockler, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 bride of Richard E. Hein, son of

Newlyweds Honored

mond Robus, 624 S. Clinton street, white accessories. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritsch, 525 Dubuque street, who from Central high school in South Miller of North Liberty entertained at a wedding dance Wednesday evening at Swisher. Mrs. Fritsch is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Hay and Mrs. Miller.

Among Iowa City people present were Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne and the honorees.

Daughter Born

ber of the navy pre-flight band complete 500 hours.

Rev. Wuerffel to Return

gram, which is sponsored by the Walther league.

Return from Schools Franklin Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, 604 W. Paul Gilroy, 611 First avenue, Park road, returned home last 20.

freshman year.

Barbara Mary Cotter, Ens. Walter DeLong Wed in Single Ring Church Ceremony



Mrs. Walter DeLong

bara Mary Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cotter of South Bend, Ind., became the bride of Ens. Walter DeLong, son of Mr. of utmost importance in the win- and Mrs. C. W. DeLong of Akron, Ohio, yesterday afternoon in St. Many women feel that the small Mary's church. The Rev. Leonard

Preceding the ceremony, Wiliam Machovek sang "Panis An-

sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Justin Dunn, university lenge thrown at every man on the student, was best man and Joe fighting front. An equal challenge Phelan and Dennis Shay, also university students, ushered.

The bride, who was given in "We cannot fail those men who marriage by her father, chose a under the sponsorship of the Grinnell, this weekend will be the university as a sophomore for give so much for us," declares floor-length gown of oyster white Mrs. H. D. Price of the surgical satin. The round neckline of the sheer yoke, and the full skirt extended into a senior train. Her fingertip tulle veil was held in place by a Victorian cap of seed pearls and her shower bouquet

as of white gladioli. Miss Schloemer was attired in a loor-length gown of shell pink brocaded satin, designed like that of the bride's. Her circular veil was held in place by a wreath of Feting Frances Glockler, bride- pink carnations, and she carried a bouquet of spring flowrs.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cotter selected a floor length effect composed her headdress and she had a purple orchid cor-

After the ceremony, a dinner the Jefferson hotel. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hein of Erie, then left for a wedding trip to Akron where they will visit the bridegroom's parents. For traveling, the bride wore a royal blue Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray- suit of lightweight wool, with

Mrs. DeLong was graduated were married recently, Mrs. Ted Bend and is a senior at the university where she is a member of

Completes 500 Hours As Nurses' Aide

Mrs. Clarence Hay, 652 S. Gov-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutenbeck, ernor street, completed 500 hours 919 E. Burlington street, are the of nurse's aide service at Univerparents of a daughter, weighing sity hospital by May 1 and has six pounds, two ounces, born yes- since completed 16 hours. Mrs. terday afternoon in University Hay now ranks second to Mrs. hospital. Mr. Rutenbeck, a former | Emil Witschi, 311 Woolf avenue, university student, is now a mem- who was the first nurse's aide to The May total is 563 hours

served by nurse's aides. Following are names of aides

The Rev. Leonard Wuerffell and hours they have served at will return this weekend from University hospital: Mrs. N. G. Al-Winfield, Kan., where he has been cock, 65 hours, Mrs. Ball, 55 hours, serving as lecturer at one of the Mrs. Elmer Dewey, 31 hours, Berta four Lutheran Youth Volunteer Griffith, 13 hours, Mrs. Clarence schools, held from May 5 until Hay, 60 hours, Hazel Koeppen, 32 hours, Mary Michael, 16 hours, The Rev. Mr. Wuerffell previ- Florence McKinley, 27 hours, Mrs. ously attended the leadership Norman Meier, 19 hours, Mrs. school in Valparaiso, Ind., in prep- Robert Neff, 8 hours, Mary aration for his part in this pro- Sheedy, 29 hours, Sabelle Swanson, 241/2 hours, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, 481/2 hours, Mrs. Emil Witschi, 100 hours.

At Mercy hospital Mrs. Ralph Barclay served 77 hours as nurse's aide and Mrs. Paul Sager served

Graduate of 1898 Dies Attorney Oscar Krause, 75, of Spokane, Wash., graduate of the J. Askew and Mrs. R. A. Jensen a class of 10. An election of of- testimony to be taken by the ar- Calif., having completed her university's college of law in 1898, died in Spokane, May 3.

State Government Council Executive

Frank Bane, executive director of the council of state governments, will give a graduate lecture on post-war planning in the senate pital Wednesday. chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday, June 14 at 4 p.m.

Bane was educated at Randolph-Macon college and Columbia university and has held a number of positions in education and public welfare. Since 1932 he has been a lecturer in public welfare administration at the University of He has been consultant on pub-

lic welfare to the federal emergency relief administration, the national institute of public administration and the Brookings insti-

a cadet-pilot in the United States army air corps.

Three Service Clubs To Meet Jointly

Three Iowa City service clubs Lions Kiwanis and Rotary, will Mrs. J. T. Monnig hold a joint meeting Wednesday noon at Hotel Jefferson to discuss the Fifth War Loan drive to begin June 12.

This will be the third of a series participated in by the clubs.

university at Delaware, Ohio. He Gas and Electric company. recently received his commission | Members participated in a disin the naval air corps at Pensa- cussion of current events, after cola, Fla. The couple will reside which a review of books for read-

Edwin P. Brown, 51, To Speak Here Dies in Hospital Here

Edwin P. Brown, 51, of 928 Riverside drive, died in a local hos-

Mr. Brown was born in Delmar, Iowa, Nov. 25, 1893, the son of Albert and Wallie Brown. He is a former steam-fitter.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Milner,, Burlington, and Mrs. William Belt, Council Bluffs; four grandchildren; his parents, now living in Blackhawk, S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Billings, Clinton, and Mrs. Loren Walton, Camby, Ore.; six brothers, Ralph of Eau Claire, Wis., George of Cicero, Ill., Urban of Sturgis, S. D., Hurley of Camby, In World War I, Bane served as Ore., Walter of Grand Coulee, Wash., and Ernest, now serving

in the south Pacific area. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Beckman's. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will be in charge of the services with burial

Heads Teresan Unit Of Catholic Club

Mrs. J. T. Monnig was named chairman of the Teresan unit of the Catholic study club, at a meet-Newcomerstown, Ohio, high ing Wednesday evening in the school, attended Ohio Wesleyan assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois



FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES

JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs.Nights all CBS Stations

Hurler Misses Third, Reds Tilt Cards, 2-1

Dodgers Grab Twin Bill

Bums Move Ahead From 7th to 5th Place; 1/2 Behind New York

BROOKLYN (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of a nier outpitched him in the early double header from the Philadel- innings, fanning seven before he phia Phillies yesterday, 6-3 and

Dodgers to leap from seventh into pair of runs in the sixth inning. fifth place, only half a game behind the fourth place New York Giants.

The Dodgers won the opener by scoring four unearned runs in the eighth inning, Ray Hamrick, Philly shortstop, being guilty of a costly error.

Ed Head notched his first victory of the season in the nightcap. French Bordagaray hit a home run and Augie Galan who hit safely in the opener to extend this hitting streak to 19 games, was stopped in the second.

AB R H PO A

Philadelphia

CAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF		State of the	100	100
Hamrick, ss 5	1	1	1	1
Lupien, 1b 5	0	1	10	0
Adams, cf 4	0		1	0
Wasdell, If 4	1	1	2	0
Northey, rf 4	1	2	2	0
Stewart, 3b 2	0	0	1	5
Finley, c 4	0	1	4	1
Letchas, 2b 2	0	1	3	3
Barrett, p 3	0	0	0	1
Covington, p 0	0	0	0	0
Cieslak* 1	0	0	0	0
Totals34	3	9	24	11
*Batted for Covington	in	9th		111

Totals *Batted for Coving	ton			24	11
Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	. 4	1	1	1	1
Stanky, ss	. 4	0	1	1	2
Galan, If		1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	. 3	0	0	4	0
Olmo, cf	. 4	2	2	5	0
Schultz, 1b	. 4	2	1	8	1
Owen, c	. 4	0	1		1
Basinski, 2b	. 4	0	0	4	4
Control of the Contro	Total Control	100	10000		120

Webber, p *Batted for Gregg in 7th.

P. Waner*

(Second Game)

1 made cipina	3.78	70	200	-
Hamrick, ss	4	0	2	1
Lupien, 1b	4	0	1	9
Adams, cf	2	0	0	5
Wasdell, If	4	0	0	3
Northey, rf	4	0	1	3
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	0
Finley, c	4	0	1	2
Letchas, 2b	3	0	0	1
Gerheauser, p	0	0	0	0
Mussill, p	1	1	0	0
Seminick*	1	0	0	0
Matthewson, p	0	0	0	0
Cieslak**	1	0	0	0
Covington, p	0	0	0	0
Triplett***	1/	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24

* Batted for Mussill in 5th. ** Batted for Matthewson in 7th. *** Batted for Covington in 9th.

Brooklyn	A	B	R	H I	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3h)	4	1	2	1	1
Stanky, ss		3	1	1	4	1
Galan, If			2	0	3	0
Walker, rf		3	1	2	0	0
Rosen, rf		1	0	0	0	0
Olmo, cf		4	0	1	7	0
Schultz, 1b		4	0	0	6	0
Bragan, c		4	0	0	3	0
Basinski, 2b		4	1	1	3	3
Head, p		3	2	1	0	1
Totals	31	2	8	8	27	6
Philadelphia	0	01	1900	0 0		-1
Brooklyn	2	20		0 0	2000	_8

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Carrie Barbon	9313	AUUL	
	W	L	Pc
*St. Louis	27	20	.57
New York	22	20	.52
Detroit	24	23	.51
Boston	23	23	.50
Chicago	21	21	.50
Washington	21	24	.46
Philadelphia	20	23	.46
*Cleveland	21	25	.45
NATIONA	L LE	AGUE	
A PROPERTY OF STREET	-	POWE BENEFIT	

NATIONAL LEA	AGUE	Por S
St. Louis29	15	.65
Pittsburgh24	18	.58
Cincinnati24	19	.56
New York22	23	.48
Brooklyn21	24	.46
Boston21	27	.43
Philadelphia18	24	.42
Chicago14	25	.35
* Denotes night game.	o in	

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bucky
Walters just missed his third
straight shutout against the St.
Chicago Cubs Louis Cardinals last night but the Reds squeezed the game for him on a pair of unearned runs, 2 to 1
Walters, who blanked the Cards 1 to 0 in 13 innings and 2 to 0 in nine in his last two tries against them, ran the scoreless string to 30 innings but the Cards tallied

in the ninth on singles by Debs Garms and Stan Musial and a fly. The victory was Bucky's ninth against three losse, but Max Lawas lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Two errors by rookie George

St. Louis AI	B	R	H	PO	A
Hopp, cf 3		0	0	3	0
Garms, 3b 4		1	1	1	2
Musial, rf 4	38	0	3	1	0
Sanders, 1b 4		0	0	5	2
O'Dea, c 4		0	2	9	1
Litwhiler, If 4		0	0	0	0
Marion, ss 3		0	0	1	4
Fallon, 2b 2	1	0	0	4	1
W. Cooper * 1		0	0	0	0
Verban, 2b 0	1	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p 2		0	0	0	1
Bergamo ** 1		0	0	0	0
Munger, p 0		0	0	0	0
Totals32		1	6	24	11

Munger,	р	0	U	U	U	U
Totals	7	32	1	6	24	11
* Batted ** Batted						
		See Solve I		700		1950

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Clay, cf	2	0	1	6	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Tipton, If	3	0	0	3	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Mueller, c	3	0	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Miller, ss	1	0		2	3
Walters, p	3	1	1	1	3
Totals	24	2	4	27	9
St. Louis	000	00	00	001-	-1
Cincinnati	.000	00)2	00x-	-2

1944 Intersectional **Football Scheduled**

NEW YORK (AP)-Intersec tional football games, glamou 0 dates of the pre-war schedules 1 are making a return appearance this fall.

..33 6 7 27 10 The cross-country type of grid contest went into a two-year hi* Batted for Zak in 5th. ..000 200 04*-6 but stages a definite comeback this season with Notre Dame, **** Batteu for Butches the season with Notre Dame, **** Ran for Camelli in 8th. Philadelphia ABRHPOA whose collection of nicknames includes that of Rambler, participating in five and Pennsylvania Pittsburgh and Duke scheduled in three each.

Penn's program, however, is unique in that the Quakers won't leave their home gridiron all season. Duke comes to Franklin field on Sept. 30, William & Mary is there on Oct. 14 and Michigan Alhelics. 7-5 visits the same scene on Nov. 4. On the remaining fall Saturdays Penn is at home to eastern elev-

Notre Dame's travel schedule Baltimore for the navy game on Nov. 4, in Nw York Nov. 11 for Army and at Atlanta for the game with Georgia Tech on Nov. 25. In addition, Tulane comes to South the ninth, but the A's pushed over Ochs topped the winners with 2 Bend, Ind., on Oct. 7.

Army and Duke collide in a extra innings. New York City stadium on Oct. The winning runs scored on

confined to the eastern sector. error and Milo Candini beat out Texas Christian comes north to an infield tap. Kansas City for a game Sept. 23 with the University of Kansas and Texas A & M crosses over to Case, rf Miami, Fla., for a Dec. 8 clash with Miami university. Tulsa, a participant in the last

two Sugar Bowl games, is the opponent of Mississippi university in femphis on Oct. 23 and host to the IBA Seahawks Nov. 4.

In addition, there will be almost weekly visits between Oklahoma of the Big Six and members of the Southwest circuit and between the latter loop and the Southeas circuit, especially Louisiana State and Tulane.

Litwhiler Gets Board's O. K. as Essential

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-J. Kennard Weaver, draft board No. 54 chairman, confirmed yesterday that St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Danny Litwhiler has been reclassified 2-A because his board regards baseball as "contributing to public welfare, health and interest."

Weaver said he understands that a player from either the New York Yankees or the Giants has been placed in 2-A on the same

He explained that Litwhiler was deferred under a selective service regulation of May 12 which provides that a person over 25 engaged in activities "in support of public interest or health" can be given a 2-A rating.

Four Pittsburgh Mound Artists Give 13 Hits; **Pirates' Standing Slips**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Chicago Cubs pounded four Pittsburgh pitchers for 13 hits yesterday to break the Pirates' fourgame winning streak with a 10 The double triumph enabled the Fallon helped the Reds to their to 6 triumph in the opener of their

Hy Vandenberg, who relieved Henry Wyse in the fifth, was the winning pitcher. Preacher Roe, knocked out of the box in the second inning in which the Cubs counted eight runs, was the losing

Vandenberg pitched himself out of a jam in the ninth when the Pirates loaded the bases with none

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Merullo, ss	. 4	1	1	3	3
Hughes, 3b	. 5	1	0	1	1
Cavarretta, 1b	. 5	2	3	3	1
Nicholson, rf	. 4	2	2	2 5	0
Pafko, cf	. 5	0		5	0
Dallesandro, If	. 5	1	2	5	0
D. Johnson, 2b	. 5	1	1	3	0
Holm, c	. 3	1	1	5	0
Wyse, p	. 2	1	1	0	1
Vandenberg, p		0	0	0	0
Totals	.41	10	13	27	6
Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A

	Vandenberg, p	. 3	0	0	0	0
	Totals	.41	10	13	27	6
li	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
)	Barrett, rf		1	2	4	1
3	Gustine, 2b-ss	. 5	1	2	3	3
3	Russell, lf	. 4	1	2	0	0
3	Elliott, 3b	. 3	1	2	1	0
9	Dahlgren, 1b	5	0	0	5	0
I	DiMaggio, cf	5	0	0	6	0
2	Davis, c	3	0	1	1	1
i	Coscarart, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
8	Zak, ss	2	1	1	3	2
g	Colman*		0	0	0	0
8	Camelli, c	0	0	0	3	0
ı	Sewell*'**	0	0	0	0	0
g	Lopez, c	1	0	0	0	0
ğ	Roe, p	0	0	0	0	0
8	Cuccurullo, p		1	2	0	1
a	O'Brien**	1	0	0	0	0
r	Butcher, p	0	0	0	0	2
,	Rubeling***	1	0	0	0	0
9	Strincevich, p		0	0	0	1
100	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF				COLUMN TWO	

*** Batted for Butcher in 7th.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The score. Washington Senators pulled themruns in the 11th inning for a 7 to victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in their series opener.

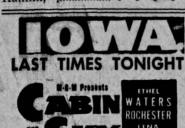
The Senators led 5-2 going into three runs to send the game into

Not all the traveling will be Sullivan reached first on Irv Hall's you came, oh phantom.

Washington AB R H PO A

9	Case, Limina	(B) (B)	-	U	U	·
ì	Myatt, 2b	3	1	1	3	5
ij	Powell, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
ã	Spence, cf	6	1	1	5	0
ì	Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
3	Torres, 3b	5	0	1	2	1
ž	Ferrell, c	5	0	2	2	0
g	Sullivan, ss	5	1	0	2	4
j	Leonard, p	4	0	1	0	4
9	Candini, p	1	1	1	0	1
ā	Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0
ij			-	-	460	-
i	Totals	41	7	9	33	15
	Philadelphia A	tB	R	H	PO	A
	Garrison, lf	5	0	1	5	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Garrison, lf	5	0	1	5	0
White, rf	5	0	0		0
Estalella, cf		2	2	2	0
Hayes, c	5	0	0	6	2
Siebert, 1b	5	1	2		1
Hall, ss	5	1	1		5
Busch, 2b	4	0	2	7	3
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Black, p	1	0	1	0	0
Hamlin, p	0	0	0	0	0



Co-Hit LAUREL - HARDY in Air Raid Wardens



From the Lines

We closed yesterday wondering what would happen to the Seahawks now that the main bastions of their first team are leaving for advanced bases. This, from the local point of view is just about the same as if the St. Louis Browns were to lose most of their

Now I don't want you to think that the calibre of the teams are the same and there is no necessity here of certain persons taking hold of this statement and barbering me with it from now on, but | in the bush leagues you teams are ranked as importantly as in the majors so if your town doesn't

the bushes are the best. out across the river in the past Yankees in a twilight game. three years due to the pre-flight! While going down to the ninth

the point of view that there will leads, only to be held in check be no joy in Mudville, since the by the veteran Mike Ryba, who boys passed on to advanced train- relieved Pinky Woods on the Bos-

Charlie Tourek, third baseman, fourth frame. has been quite outstanding during Partee's game-winning blow He is sharp around the hot corner, against the Yankees this season. very seldom lets anything slip by, and knows heads up ball. At the plate he is a thing of beauty and joy forever.

His two home runs against Ottumwa are two of the finest we've seen on the local lot. His consistent hitting in the pinches has insured easy baseball writing since the inception of the season.

Russ Wendland at second base, has been perhaps the steadiest of all of the infield. I can't remember having seen Russ bobble one even during the practice games and his play under pressure has been plenty good.

greatest raves from the scribes due to his phenomenal ability to be every place at once. He is one of those guys that do anything in the sporting line with more than a little ability although his sense of the proper angle when a picture i being taken or what will be o news value concerning himself more than uncanny. His play for the baseball team

has been heads-up, and timely. We haven't seen much

Walters, looked once at Galpin and were impressed. To a great extent Ken wa overshadowed by the success of New York Bob Raniszewski who left several Boston

weeks ago. Perhaps if Galpin could have gotten out a little bit more, more would have come Giants Take Second from his stay at the local base. A spectre walked into the news- From Braves, 6 to 4 room last night, handed me a box

score, and walked out again. The mysterious score showed that the Co. B beat Co. A, medics against

in the newly opened season. Well, we shall duly report to you our Bill Voiselle held the Braves to we shall duly report to you our findings after a survey of the box-

with Dartmouth on Oct. 14, in cellar yesterday by scoring two 7 runs, 8 hits, and 4 errors for the hander. Harrington was the high man

for the losers with 3 hits out of four times at bat while Kruse and runs on 2 hits apiece.

Very good, lets keep stuff like that coming in. We can stand, George Myatt's triple, after Jim however, to know from whence

Sam Byrd Blazes 6-Under-Par 66

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sam Byrd of Redford, Mich., the former New York Yankee outfielder, batted his way around the tough Torresdale-Frank ford country club course in 66 strokes yesterday-five under par-to take a two-stroke lead for the lion's share of the \$17,500 war bond prize in the Inquirer invitational 72-hole golf tournament.

Berry, p Totals .41 5 11 33 13 Batted for Hamlin in 8th. Washington100 040 000 02-7 Philadelphia001 100 003 00-5 Doors Open 1:15 Every Day



PLUS "THE ROAD TO VICTORY" - with -Bing Crosby • Frank Sinatra Cary Grant • Dennis Morgan



SPORTS

KNUCKLING DOWN -

AT HIS 1941 PACE WHEN HE WON

to hit into a double play.

St. Louis

Gutteridge, 2b

Kreevich, cf ...

McQuinn, 1b

Stephens, ss

Byrnes, If

Moore *

Kramer, p

Cleveland

AGAIN WE SAY;

An Attraction

SO BIG -

it plays as a

Jasper's Music Lesson

-Latest News-

Hayworth, c ...

Yanks Stopped

Boston Red Sox Spill World Champs By 9th Frame Homer

BOSTON (AP)-Just as darkness threatened to enforce a deadlock, catcher Roy Partee bashed happen to have the majors there out his first homer of the season in the ninth inning last night to give And it certainly is true that we the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 win have had some fine baseball put over the slumping New York

defeat in their last 11 starts, the So we have to come around to Yankees wiped out 6-0 and 7-6 ton mound with none out in the

the year with his brand of play. was the 27th homer registered

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Metheny, rf	. 4	0	1	2	0
Levy, If	. 3	1	0	0	0
Etten, 1b				12	0
Lindell, cf	. 4	0	1	1	0
Savage, 3b	4	2	2	1	0
Garbark, c	4	1	2	2	0
Grimes, ss	. 1	1	0	1	2
Rosenthal*	1	0	1	0	0
Milosevich, ss	. 1	0	0	3	3
Page, p	. 0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p		0	0	1	1
Hemsley**	. 1	0	0	0	(
Donald, p	. 1	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	9	25x	11

Bob Steuber, has come in for the x One out when winning r Indians Slip By scored. * Batted for Grimes in 6th. Brownies, 4 to 3 ** Batted for Zuber in 6th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bucher, 3b Fox, rf	5	0	2	3	2
Fox, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Metkovich, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Johnson, lf					
Doerr, 2b					
Cronin, 1b	. 3	1	2	8	1
Partee, c	3	1	1	8	2
Newsome, ss	. 2	0	0	3	2
Woods, p	. 2	0	0	0	1
Ryba, p					
Totals	25	9	10	27	-

and scored Rocco. .004 210 000-7 from the game in the sixth. He

NEW YORK (AP)-The New Boudreau, ss York Giants made it two straight Rocco, 1b over the Boston Braves by win-Cullenbine, rf We take this to be the first game ning the final of the two-game Heath, If Hockett, cf Keltner, 3b

seven hits, notching his sixth vic- Peters, 2b tory of the season. It was the third McDonnell, c The table showed, 8 runs, 10 straight time the Giants had beat- Smith, p puts it in Boston for a struggle selves out of the American league hits, and 4 errors for Co. B and en Jim Tobin, Boston's ace right- Heving, AB R H PO A Totals

		200		1.02
Ryan, 2b 5	0	1	2	0
Macon, 1b 4	0	0	9	1
Holmes, cf 3	2	0	1	0
Nieman, lf 4	1	2	3	0
Workman, rf 4	0	2	1	0
Phillips, ss-3b 3	0	0	4	5
Masi, c 4	0	0	1	1
Sandlock, 3b 1	0	0	3	1
Etchison* 0	0	0	0	0
Wietelmann, ss 0	0	0	0	1
Kluttz** 1	0	1	0	0
Clemans*** 0	1	0	0	0
Tobin, p 4		1	0	3
Totals33	4	7	24	12
*Batted for Sandlock i	in 8	th.	COL FI	
*Batted for Wietelman	n i	n 9	th.	
***Ran for Kluttz in §	th.	200	7	

5 (5)		100
3	1	0
1	4	4
1	1	0
0	1	0
2	12	2
1	1	3
3	4	2
0	2	2
1	1 0	1 0 2

Doors Open 1:15 Englert STARTS TO-DAY Laughs of a Nation! See Here, Private Hargrove XTRA! BING CROSBY FRANK SINATRA CARY GRANT "Road to Victory"

"Cartoon"

-Latest News-



Michigan Heavy Favorite In Big 10 Baseball CHICAGO (AP)-Michigan is

KAJCKLE BALL SPECIALIST,

CONTRIBUTING HIS SHARE OF

VICTORIES TOWARD THE CAUSE OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS

a heavy favorite to wrap up its end games. The navy thumbed ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cleve- eighth Big Ten championship of down the proposal, and in so doing land Indians, bunching three hits the school year Saturday when the killed his chances of ever reach-Wolverine baseball team closes ing that 200-game goal. in the fifth inning, defeated the conference play with a double- He was 34 years old when he St. Louis Browns 4 to 3 last night. header against Purdue at Ann joined up, and although he had Al Smith walked and Lou Bou- Arbor. dreau doubled, setting the stage

Sports

By Jack Sords

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-Ford Frick walked briskly into his office. It was Tuesday morning, June 6, and it was a little hard for even a National league president to concentrate much on baseball. what with his head whirling with invasion news which had shunted everything else far into the background

hour an "Shephe Rogers sented ported the day

in an ov night a Coralvill

similar night. The la

the Brow

girls will and proj

Sevent Scouts, under th

Carson,

camp ac week. The S Nancy (

Audrey

Phyllis '

tricia A Amish,

Aiken,

Trachsel.

Norma . Ralston,

Bardo,

Joann

Marie I

Jeannett

Schnoebe

Barbara

E. Joan

Marilyn

Betty Br

McLachl

Jenny, E

Ferris, L

Baker, I

Voelker,

dine Sto

-Fig

Cancel

Respor

Mi

He thumbed through a stack of mail, and picked out a V-mail letter. At least that would tie in with his thoughts, as it would be

from a serviceman. It was from Larry French-Lieut. Larry French of the U.S. navy and as Frick read down through the eye-straining lines of the neatly-typed-written sheet it dawned on him that then, at that very instant, Larry French un-doubtedly was heading an LST through the choppy channel waters or even directing the unloading of a precious cargo of tanks

on a shell-pocked beach. The letter was dated May 18, nearly three weeks before, and Lieut. Larry French left little doubt as to his prospective part in coming events, or his attitude.

The letter read in part: "This is going to be a great show, and in years to come I will be proud to say I was there is some capacity or other. This staff I am attached to has the landing craft to be used in this operation, and you may gather from that it will be very interesting. Sorry security stops me from telling you more.

It was just a year ago last January that the big scuthpaw pitcher oined the navy. He needed only three more triumphs to reach the coveted 200-victory mark, and for a time there appeared a hazy chance he might make it. He was stationed at the Brook-

lyn navy yard, and, with baseball in something of a turmoil and the clubs a little panicky over the manpower situation even then, he suggested he be allowed to pitch, without remuneration, in week-

a remarkable season with the Coach Ray Fisher's classy ag- Dodgers in 1942, winning 15 games for the Indians' scoring spree, gregation has rolled up six while losing four, he knew he Mike Rocco clouted a double, straight victories over Iowa, Ohio was nearing the end of a major scoring Smith and Boudreau. Roy State and Indiana to lead the loop league pitching trail that had Cullenbine got the third double as the only unbeaten entry. started with Pittsburgh in 1929.



THE DAILY IOWAN

Girl Scouts Close Camp

Iowa City Girl Scouts closed the last session of day camp Wednesday evening.

Nancy Ferris, Ann Murray, Beth Petsel and Shirley Lewis, color guard, presented a retreat and Rita Kaefring and Joan Wareham sang a patriotic duet. The program included a skit, an amateur hour and a dramatization of "Shepherd's Song." Roberta Rogers and Margie Kurtz pre-sented a newspaper which reported the Scouts activities during the day camp sessions.

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pitch,

The Girl Scouts will participate in an over-night camping trip tonight at Camp Cardinal near Coralville if weather permits. A

The last session of day camp for the Brownies is being held today from 10 until 3 o'clock, when the girls will complete their activities and projects. Brownies in charge of the color raising ceremony Wednesday morning were Jane Rittenmeyer, Betty Nagel, Sarah Davis, and Sherry Palmer.

Seventy-five Iowa City Girl Scouts, and sixty-five Brownies under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Carson, participated in the day camp activities during the past

The Scouts were Janet Rogers, Nancy Crow, Maryalee Metzger, Audrey Bell, Frances McNamer, Phyllis VeDepo, Nancy Guile, Paticia Ann Taylor, Rae Jean-Amish, Nancy Bresnahan, Hazel Aiken, Joan Slager, Annette Trachsel. Margaret Moellering. Norma Jean Amish, Shirley Lee Ralston, Lillian Conner, Lynne Bardo, Jayne Marsh and Sally

Joann Herrick, Constance Mc-Namer, Doris Ann Sueppel, Joan unlop, Jane Dunlop, Donna Marie McIlree, Elsie Rotchford, eannette Wieder, Marlene schnoebelen, Rosemary Laughlin, Barbara Coder, Joan Bresnahan, E. Joan Organ, Joyce Palmer, Marilyn Neuzil, Shirley Shimon, Betty Bragg, Lucy Burck, Barbara Burdick, Dorothy Novy, Marilyn Educational Policies commission oldaker, Jeannien Smith, Nancy Ferris, Letitia Dawson, Ann Baker, Betty Barnes, Betty Sue

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3 consecutive days-

consecutive days-

1 or 2 days-

Lewis, Rita Kaefring, Carolee Tallman, Dorothy Means, Lila Saydel, Lois Moellering, Ann Murray, Lou Ann Johnson, Dorie Hay, Thousand Wounded Gloria Jones, Dorothy Andrew, Loretta Frei, Joan Wareham, Bar- Germans in Rome bara White, Margie Kurtz, Beth Petsel, Joann Hunter, Regina Breese, Nancy Ferris, and Kathryn Freyder.

Brownies included: Beverly Gegenheimer, Lois Alteneder, Carolyn Sue Crow, Gertrude Rotchford, Mary Jo Ponce, Rose Marie Cortimeglia, Dwytha Edwards, Anna Boerner, Betty Jo Small, Elaine Schindler, Gwendolyn Gates, Sue Murray, Etta Jane Dickens, Bernice Brown, Susan Winter, Joanne Mathes, Jeannette Hoffman, Julie Rate, Shirley Taylor, Ramona Knower, Kathleen Burck, Shirley Ralston, Marilyn

Dorothea Evans, Mary L. Borts, similar trip was planned for last Shirley Scott, Peggy Trussell, Sue in the city, 16,000 hospital beds Ann Simmons, Carolyn Boerner, Carolyn Slager, Cynthia Essex, Jill Horner, Linda Sage, Marilyn Aiken, Karen Liechty, Lynn Cullen, Sharon Kelley, Sue Kringel, Katherine Korns, Louise Ponce,

Sueppel, Claire Wade. Deborah Welt, Dorothy Miller Sherry Palmer, Arlene Sullivan, Karen Camp, Janice Rittenmeyer, Mary Ellen Mullins, Joanne Pugsley, Betty Jane Nagle, Evelyn Kolstad, Sarah Davis, Barbara Brown, Shirley Conner, Audrey Kay Thomas, Marlene Lewis, Virginia Rose, Patty Frame and Joyce Frei.

Mrs. Robert M. Carson of Davenport, formerly of Iowa City, has been confined to St. Luke's hospital in Davenport since March 29, the city's penitentiaries and jails mother during the regular school according to word received by but that at least a third of them year, is spending this week with

Allied Officials Find

ROME (AP)-A thousand wounded German soldiers have Rome, allied military government offiicals said Wednesday.

More than 25,000 casualties were being treated here just before allied occupation but the Germans succeeded in evacuating most of them, it was ascertained.

The transition of Rome from a combat city to near nomalcy began within a few hours after occupation, and within 48 hours soup kitchens, capable of feeding Elks Lodge Members 400,000 persons were opened. AMG health officials said there

was not a single case of malaria were available, large quantities of coal were obtained for power and some parts of the city had electricity within a few hours. The University of Rome, courts,

Marcia Regan, Kay Murray, Alice all were opened within the first two days. It was announced that two well-

di Roma and Giornole d'Italia had been suppressed. Others continued publication but under new editorial staffs. Arrangements have been made

for the Japanese ambassador to the Vatican, whose legal residence is outside Vatican city, to visit the Vatican whenever he chooses but 37, both of Davenport. his liberty is restricted to a direct route from his residence.

mans had liberated all convicts in had been rounded up.

'International Education' to Be Discussed Over WSUI Tonight-

Johnson County Navy **Group Numbers 22**

Twenty-two Johnson county men left Iowa City Thursday morning for induction into the navy at Des Moines.

The list of men includes: Charles Putnam, Leo White, Robert cian termed his health excellent in Brown, Donald Thormann, John been found in the hospitals of Gartzke, Russell Budreau, Donald Morgan, Harry Patterson, Orville Walker, Earl Cathcart, Carlton Martin and George White. Robert Todd, Charles Slade, Leo

Evans, Clarence Conklin, Arthur Campbell, William Helm, James Montgomery, Robert Ruppert, Thomas Dawson and Carl Wiese

The local Red Cross chapter served coffee and doughnuts to the

Elect New Officers

At a meeting Wednesday evening Elks lodge members elected new officers.

The men elected are: B. M Ricketts, exalted ruler; Dale W. Welt, esteemed leading knight; R. libraries and elementary schools J. Beamer, esteemed royal knight and F. V. Owens, esteemed lecturing knight.

At the next regular meeing, Janice Conner, Patsy Kriel, known Fascist newspapers, Popolo June 21, appointed officers will be

Wedding License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Grace Schick, 39, and Walter H. Lucks,

Mrs. Filkins Here Mrs. Lida Filkins of Grundy Center, Delta Delta Delta house-

11:45

Physician Reports—

DR's Health Excellent

dent Roosevelt's personal physi- president as: all respects last night-stirring new speculation over a fourth

term nomination or a war voyage for the chief executive. Reporting to newspapermen on a physical check-up Mr. Roose-

velt underwent May 26 at the naval medical center, Vice Adm.

Nisei Attacks Soldier With Meat Cleaver **Near California Camp**

TULE LAKE, Calif. (AP)-A soldier was slightly injured with a meat cleaver and a Japanese-American was under arrest on an assault charge Wednesday at the near-by segregation center for persons of Japanese ancestry.

Sheriff John C. Sharp said the evacuee, Harry Hiroshi Kawai, the weekends. 25, told him he was drunk "on some of his own stuff made of rice," and the military policeman was assaulted because he was the nearest person at the time. Kawai was taken to the Modoc county fourth-term talk, yesterday's reassault with a deadly weapon.

POPEYE

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Presi-Ross T. McIntire, described the

"In better physical condition than the average man of his age." He said the president's midspring vacation in South Carolina enabled him to throw off the effects of a series of winter illnesses -flu, intestinal upsets, colds, a sinus infection and acute bron-

The president's weight-around 180-is "about four pounds under the weight we have always felt fine for him," McIntire said, "but he says it is the best weight he's

The doctor said he will keep the president on a restricted schedule if the routine can be worked out, but the chief executive is not now on as strict a diet as he was in the early spring.

He has resumed swimming occasionally and his doctor said every effort will be made to get the president into the sunshine as much as possible, particularly for Save for the president himself,

McIntire probably has more to say than any other individual about the immediate public future of Mr. Roosevelt. Besides spurring the jail at Alturas, and charged with port recalled recent discussions of a possible trip abroad.

Academy Graduates Receive Commissions To U. S. Coast Guard Collide Over Honolulu

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)-The United States coast guard graduated at the 59th commencement of the Coast Guard academy.

Ninety-five of the graduates 1945, receiving their bachelor of science degrees a full year ahead of schedule because of the academy's accelerated wartime program. and the other 137 were graduated as temporary ensigns in the academy's reserve class.

The class of 1945 represented 27 states, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Alaska. There was one cadet from Iowa, whose name was not announced.

'Jane's Dad' Speaks At 9-A Graduation In Des Moines School

DES MOINES (AP)-"Jane's dad" addressed the 9-A students of Callanan junior high school at a ceremony Wednesday, marking 504 Casualties Listed their promotion to senior high school.

Jane, 14, was one of the 90 students who received certificates

'Dad" was Gov. Bourke Hickenlooper, who Monday became the Republican nominee for United States senator.

Two Army Bombers

HONOLULU (AP)-The death gained 232 new ensigns Wednesday toll as the result of an airplane as that number of cadets was collision over the city today, first announced as 17, tentatively was placed at 11 after further inwere members of the class of vestigation, with two other persons reported missing.

The two army medium bombers which collided normally carry crews of five men each. Police assumed that all 10 men had been

Army authorities said later that only two men had been assigned to fly aboard each plane. Unless hitchhikers were aboard, they said, the two planes contained no

more than four men. Police Chief W. A. Gabrielson said seven civilians also were killed when exploding, flaming airplane wreckage struck several houses and destroyed four. Two persons also believed to have been in the houses are missing.

For U. S. Ship Sunk In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) - The total of United States soldiers lost in the sinking of an American ship by enemy action in the Mediterranean is now 504.

AMG also announced the Ger-

WMT (600) CBS (780) WHO (1040)

McLachlan, Bayerly Talbot, Helen NEA, will discuss "International lenny, Barbara Risley, Geraldine Education" on the transcribed program "Problems of Peace," to be heard this evening at 8 o'clock.

Toelker, Roberta Rogers, Geral- The transcribed program, heard line Stover, Joan Stover, Shirley each Friday evening, is designed

> Bob Burlingame (WHO) APARTMENT FOR RENT

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Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives pri-vate or group Spanish lessons, either advanced or elementary 332 South Dubuque. Apartment 1

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Are Registration Days

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Business Office

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East Hall

as a radio forum of constructive post-war planning of peace, and presents non-partisan, non-sponsored discussions of problems important to a world at war.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) Soldiers of the Press (WMT)

News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) Friday on Broadway (WMT)

Did You Know (KXEL) Friday on Broadway (WMT) H V Kaltenborn (WHO)

Preferred Melodies (KXEL) Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Frank Black (WHO) Paul Neilson News (KXEL)

Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Frank Black (WHO) The Parker Family (KXEL) 7:30 Kate Smith Hour (WMT)

You Asked For It (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) Kate Smith Hour (WMT) You Asked For It (WHO)

Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO)

Gang Busters (KXEL) It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO)

Gang Busters (KXEL) That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)

That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) Moore and Durante (WMT)

Amos and Andy (WHO) Leland W. Stowe (KXEL) Moore and Durante (WMT) Amos and Andy (WHO)

Top of the Evening (KXEL) 9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Adventures of Nero Wolfe (KXEL)

Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Adventures of Nero Wolfe (KXEL)

Doug Grant News (WHO) Fred Waring (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15

Fulton Lewis (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL)

Symphonet (WMT) Can You Top This (WHO) Piano Recital (KXEL) Symphonet (WMT)

Can You Top This (WHO) Piano Recital (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Bill Stern (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15

It's Dancetime (WMT) Talks (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:30 Ray Pearl (WMT) Garry Lenhart News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) Ray Pearl (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Glen Gray (KXEL) 12:00 News (WMT)

Mirth and Madness (WHO) Say It With Music (KXEL)

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Good Morning, Ladies 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Keeping Fit For Victory

9:45 Doughnuteers in Action 9:50 Treasury Song 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Treasury Saluate 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time

11:15 Between the Lines 11:30 Chester Bowles 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board

2:10 Recent and Contemporary 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board

2:10 Recent and Contemporary 3:00 University Student Forum 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan

3:35 Afternoon Melodies 4:00 Fashion Features 4:15 Camera News 4:30 Tea Time Melodies

5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Suffer Little Children

7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Problems of Peace 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

7:15 Reminiscing Time

Army Air Forces To Present Stage **Production Here**

Iowa City has been selected a one of 33 cities in Iowa in which the army air forces stage show, "Air-WACaravan" will appear. It will be here Wednesday, June 21. The performance is free to the

public and is part of a nation-wide tour in the interest of recruiting women for enlistment in the women's army corps to serve with the army air force as Air WACs. The show began its Iowa tour

with three nights' performances

in Des Moines. It has a cast of 30

enlisted men and women who are all professional entertainers from stage ,screen and radio. A 12-piece orchestra travels with the show. **New Water Service**

Treasurer Arrives

Ed Downey, former assistant treasurer of the Iowa water service company, has been succeeded by E. G. Neikirk, Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Neikirk arrived here Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Downey will leave Iowa City Sunday for Raleigh, N. C., where Downey has accepted a position as assistant treasurer for the Caroline transportation company.

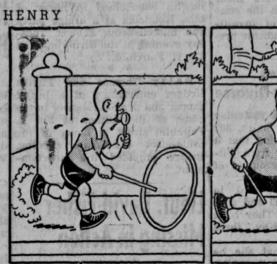






CHIC YOUNG



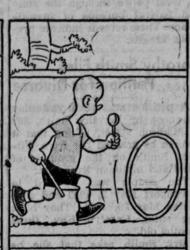


ETTA KETT

IT WAS YOUR GIRL-

SWOON-CROONER.

NAPPED THAT







PAUL ROBINSON SEARCH EVER THE LAST I SEEN LANE N' ROAD RADIO STAR GET OFF THE TRAIN





Program Announced for Inter-American Affairs Conference

To Be Held June 22-24

Discussions, Lectures Sponsored 'to Foster Better Understanding

The complete program for the second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, to be held at the university Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22, 23 and 24, was announced yesterday by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and chairman of the conference. "To strengthen the bonds of

friendship with our American neighbors" and "to further the long-term program of better understanding of Inter-American affairs," the conference is sponsored by the university in cooperation with the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C.

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON 12:00 University club rooms Iowa Union Presiding: Mrs. Carl E. Seashore

12:30 Inter-American Understanding Remarks by conference guests

Afternoon Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 2:00 Inspection of conference

Evening

Macbride Auditorium 8:15 A concert of Latin-American dances and music Teresita Osta, dance artist Emilio Osta, pianist

> FRIDAY, JUNE 23 Morning

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol ECONOMIC RELATIONS Presiding: Prof. Harold H. Mc-Carty, college of commerce 10:00 Address of welcome

Acting Dean E. T. Peterson, college of education, acting director of summer session 10:10 Latin America and the Industrial Age

Prof. J. Fred Rippy, history department, University of Chicago (To be broadcast over WSUI)

0:50 Questions and discussion 11:00 Pan American Economics commerce

(To be broadcast over WSUI) 11:40 Questions and discussion

INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

LUNCHEON 12:15 Hotel Jefferson, main dining room Presiding: President Virgil M.

Hancher 12:45 How Important Is South

America?

W. Earl Hall, managing editor the Mason City Globe Gazette, member, Iowa state board of education

Afternoon

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol EDUCATION Presiding: Prof. Ernest Horn, college of education

The Schools and Inter-American Cooperation Harold E. Davis, director, division of education and teacher aids, office of the

coordinator of Inter-Ameri- 7:30 can affairs, Washington, D. C. 2:40 Symposium: The Role of Education in Inter-Ameri-

can Affairs—an Evaluation of Programs in Elementary Schools, Secondary Schools and Colleges Director Harold E. Davis

Prof. J. Fred Rippy Prof. A. Craig Baird, speech department

Prof. E. K. Mapes, Romance language department Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, po-

litical science department Prof. Harold H. McCarty Prof. Paul R. Olson

Elementary school Dorothy Welch, University Elementary school Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, college of education

Evening SUMMER SESSION LECTURE West Front Old Capitol or

if weather unfavorable Presiding: Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion 8:15 The March of Brazilian Civ-

Macbride Auditorium

Dr. Renato de Mendonca, Bra-

zilian ambassador to Mexico

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 Morning

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 9:00 Round table on Inter-American Affairs Presiding: Prof. M. Willard

Round Table Leader: Ambassador Renato de Mendonca Presiding: Prof. Jacob Van der Mahan, chairman.

10:30 Latin America and the War ican Affairs conference may be university.

MUSICAL PAIR FROM 'SOUTH OF THE BORDER'



open the Inter-American Affairs conference beginning June 22. Teresita lived for a time with the Mexican Indians and learned their ancient dances at festival time. She will dance "Sanduga" and the famous masked number, "La Viejita" (The Old One). She will also include some ritual dances of the Incas of Peru, the "Joropo" of Venezuela, the "Cueca" from Chile and Argentina's "El Gato."



ACCOMPANYING HIS SISTER from south of the border, Emilio Osta plays medleys of Latin American music and authentic languorous rhythms of the Latins. Born in California, descendants of the Basques of Navarre, the brother and sister team have covered three continents as outstanding exponents of Spanish and Latin American music and dance. The couple will appear June 22 at Macbride auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. Samuel Guy Inman, Bronxville, N. Y. (To be broadcast over WSUI)

director of the extension di-

2:00 Panel discussion—Intering through Literature (To be broadcast over WSUI)

counselor to foreign students tools were dropped. Participants: Students from The men, who were arrested

Ramiro Arango, El of Panama

Jose Antonio Filos, A3 of Panama

Maria Jeffre, G of Cuba Jorge Millas, G of Chile Jaime Montana, G of Colom-

Rene Suarez, E2 of El Salva-Fernando Tapia, M1 of Pana-

Carlos Troetsch, A2 of Pana-

ma Jaime Varela, A2 of Panama

the coordinator of Inter-

Evening SUMMER SESSION PLAY NIGHT

Women's Gymnasium

South American games, songs and dances In charge: Margaret Mordy, department of physical edu-

students from S.U.I. and goods. colleges in Iowa, summer

session faculty and students, Smith's attorneys. conference visitors and townspeople

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Broxam, program director, WSUI; Prof. Chester W. Clark; Mrs. Chester W. Clark, president, Pan this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the this country to take officers train- by Judge Harold D. Evans. Harper, director of school of fine Baton Rouge, La. arts and of Iowa Union; John R. Hedges, Prof. Ernest Horn; Dean tery. Services at the grave will be Jones, president, Iowa City Junior attended by two oficers who will Chamber of Commerce.

president, University club; Prof. taps following the services. M. Willard Lampe; Prof. E. K. Mapes; Prof. Harold H. McCarty; ohn A. Nash, president, Iowa City collided during manuevers. Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Paul R. Olson; Prof. F. M. Pownall, di- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Picker-

D. Sellman, dramatic art department; Ronald D. Tallman, managing editor, Iowa City Press Citizen; Prof. Jacob Van der Zee; Mrs. served as military escort. Jacob Van der Zee, vice-president, Pan American league, Iowa City; braries; Eric C. Wilson, University until then. News editor, and Prof. Bruce E.

Inquiries about the Inter-Amer- director extension division, at the University of Michigan for may phone Mrs. George A. Pari-

Police Judge Studio E Radio Studios Building Presiding: Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, Fines Three

American Understand- each and costs yesterday in police court here by Police Judge Jack C. White on a charge of vagrancy. In charge: Margaret L. Ems, Charges of possession of burglary

Latin America now enrolled May 26 at the Iowa City Country at the State University of club, are C. B. Carroll and W. M. the Pan American league of and D. H. Burton, Clinton.

time were small drills, a lock pul-Lilia del Castillo, A3 of Mex- ler, dice and playing cards. They had been tampering with pin ball cording to Ollie White, chief of Following the arrest of the three

men, investigations were made vious arrests.

Dorothy Smith Files

America via films in sound liam Smith on the grounds of ment, and color from the office of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in American affairs, John R. Davenport May 2, 1943 and sep-Hedges, acting director, arated May 29, 1944. They have bureau of visual instruction one child, Carolyn Kay, three months old.

Mrs. Smith asks that she be granted the custody of the child, the household furniture, alimony and support.

Atemporary injunction was issued restraining Smith from molesting either Mrs. Smith or the child or from coming on the propcation for women, and her erty at 307 S. Madison street. He class in recreational activi- was further ordered to refrain from disposing of any of his per-Participants: Latin American sonal property or the household Swisher and Swisher are Mrs.

Lieut. C. T. Pickering Prof. A. Craig Baird; Mrs. Pearl Rites This Afternoon

A military funeral will be held Mabel Snedaker, University American league, Iowa City; Mar- Trinity Episcopal church for ing at Ft. Lewis, Wash. garet Ems; Aline Felton, dramatic Lieut. Chester T. Pickering, who arts department; Prof. Earl E. was killed Monday afternoon at

Burial will be in Oakland cemeremove the flag from the casket Dorothy Klein, editor, The Daily and present it to Mrs. Pickering. Iowan; Mrs. Franklin H. Knower, Two Sea Scout buglers will play

> Lieutenant Pickering was killed when two army air corps planes He is survived by his parents,

rector, university department of ing, 815 N. Dodge street, and two brothers, George Pickering of Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director, Colorado and Capt. Connie Pick- ment. chool of journalism; Prof. Hunton ering of Camp Gordon, Johnstown, Fla.

Lieut. Kenneth Major who also was stationed at Baton Rouge, The body will be at the Hehenschuh mortuary until 2 o'clock

addressed to Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, Chicago and was connected with and desiring further information

Parties, Showers, Fete Bette Koudelka, June Bride-Elect

In honor of Bette Koudelka, Koudelka Jr., 1618 Wilson street, ceded a luncheon. who will become the bride of Lieut. Dean Williams, son of R. re-elected include Mrs. W. R. E. Williams, route 3, this month, McNeal, vice - president; Mrs. Virginia Kelly and Imelda Gat- Helen Gay, secretary, and Mrs. ton will be co-hostesses tonight at Joe Souchek, treasurer. Mrs. Ray-Iowa and representatives of Plummer, both of Decatur, Ill., a linen shower in the Kelly home mond Ludwigson and Mrs. W. M. at 230 Magowan avenue. Games Rohrbacher were named advisors. Found on their persons at that will be played and refreshments

> Wednesday evening at a bridge viewed "Burma Surgeon" (Seaparty. A group gift was presented grave).

Barbara Strub and Jeanne by local police through the state and federal bureaus of investiMiss Koudelka at a bridge party

Kathryn Neuzil Feted gation. Their records indicate pre- and miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the Strub home at By Catholic Group 221 E. Fairchild.

Betty Thomas and Phyllis Petition for Divorce Hedges entertained at a buffet Foresters, St. Rita's court, will A petition was filed yesterday home of the former at 314 E. elect, at a social affair following supper and personal shower in the honor Kathryn Neuzil, bride-Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee

Mrs. O. S. Morse

S. Madison street, asking that a divorce be granted her from Wil
School An Arm Chair Visit to South

A petiton was fixed yesterd, and former at 314 E. elect, at a social affair following a business session at 7 p. m. Monbride-elect Monday evening.

Bridge provided the entertain
Wenceslaus church.

Missing in Action

Lieut. David Fisher, 28, has since May 18, according to a telegram from the war department mittee in charge includes Mrs. received by his mother, Mrs. Frank Lenoch, chairman, Mrs. James Fisher, 1102 N. Dodge street. Lieutenant Fisher, bom- Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. James bardier with the 15th airforce, was on a raid somewhere in Italy. His wife, the former Marguerite Schrader, is living with her parents in Orchard.

Lieutenant Fisher, who enlisted in the army air corps in November, 1942, was commissioned at the bombardier training school in Midland, Tex., Dec. 4, 1943. He left for overseas duty in May. His brother, Sergt. James

Prof. Eric C. Kollman To Teach University **History Courses**

The history courses, "Factors in the Development of Modern Europe" and "Modern European History" (freshman course), announced in the summer session catalogue to be taught by Prof. Troyer Anderson, will be given this summer by Prof. Eric C. Kollman, according to Prof. W. T. Two Retreats Announced Root, head of the history depart-

the university in July, 1943, two retreats, to be held June 12 taught foreign area courses in the to June 15 inclusive and June 17 A. S. T. P. He holds a Ph.D. de- through June 20. gree from the University of Vienna, and came to the United tumwa Heights college at Ottum-States in 1939. He taught at Par- wa for ladies of the diocese. The Grace Van Wormer, university li- this afternoon. Friends may call sons college in Fairfield for four Rev. Lawrence Hews of Chicago

one summer before coming here, 'zek, Her phone number is 4403.

Mrs. T. R. Baker Re-Elected President Of Christian Council

Mrs. T. R. Baker was re-elected president of the Women's Council rudiments of their work. The en- Ashton, Albert Droll, Hills, Rush thumb" contest to determine of the Christian church at a business meeting Wednesday in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George church parlors. The session pre-

Other officers who were also the various societies of the church, and after the business

The Women's Catholic Order of

Miss Neuzil, daughter of Mrs Carl E. Neuzil, 314 E. Davenport street, will become the bride of Pfc. John Curtiss Bates, junior in the college of medicine at the university, June 19.

A gife will be presented to the bride-elect in behalf of the group by Chief Ranger Mrs. Don Mcbeen reported missing in action Elree. Garden flowers will decorate the serving table. The com-Frank Kolar, Mrs. Clem Shay, Schmidt.

Koser Lawsuit To Be Settled **Out of Court**

Settlement of the M. G. Koser and Lee D. Koser suit will be made out of court and filed at the courthouse. This agreement was Fisher, has served 22 months ov- reached after two days of court erseas and recently returned to trial and dismissal of the action

> M. G. Koser, father of Lee D. Koser, sued his son for four promissory notes valued at \$163,461.58; \$5,100.03, \$5,655.42 and \$3,000. The notes were given to M. G. Koser by the Koser brothers. Foreclosure of certain contracts

> involving purchase of a farm and Crescent block in Iowa City were asked by Koser. His attorneys were Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher. Representing Lee Koser were Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and F. B. Olsen.

The Lay Women's Retreat League of the Diocese of Daven-Professor Kollman, who came to port has announced the time of

The retreat will be held at Otwill be retreat master. Persons in-He taught at the University of terested in attending the retreat

OPA Officials Ration Panels

"We're starting all over again," said George A. Croft, district in- istrator the of University hospital. formation executive of the Office of Price Administration, who met with ten price and rationing spe- years, persons have become more cialists from the Des Moines office educated to the need of hospitals and panels of the local rationing and hospital care when they are board at Hotel Jefferson last night.

There was a general underturbances, explained Croft, and the growth of the Blue Cross hosthe district officials treated the pital plan, which now has about entire proceedings as that of 14,000,000 subscribers throughout launching a new board. Walter D. Kline, acting district

director of the OPA, was unable to attend the meeting.

committee of businessmen, preoperations executive, spoke to the | these standards must be met. group, giving a general outline of the duties and authority of the the entire university family now board and panel members.

Following Dailey's talk those who had received letters of their erty, Emmett Gardner, Arthur E.

A second group was the tire tire rationing, Mrs. E. D. Plass control and food panel members. M. Schaeffer and Michael E. The fourth was food rationing and Maher. the fifth group composed the Chairman of all price panels is clothing, heavy durable goods and Horace Stuck. Members of the

OPA specialists met to explain the Mrs. Grant Keppler, Mrs. Ned announced a nationwide "green tire meeting was carried on as an Jones, Oxford, John H. Drady, organization meeting to prepare Ledger Yoder, Mrs. L. O. Adams deners. the new panels for operation, ac- Lone Tree, Charles Shimon, Solon cording to Croft.

Organization of panels to conduct the various phases of the ra- trol panel are Harry Bremer, Mrs. tioning and price control programs Fred Gartzke, Roy Ewers, J. S. adult class and \$500 bonds as top in Johnson county had been pro- McLaughlin and Frank Wicks. On prizes in the high school and eleposed to the district OPA office the heavy durable goods and mentary school groups. Each state by the Iowa City business men's services panel are Kenneth H. winner entered in the national committee, with R. J. Phelps as Cline, James T. Gwynne, George chairman and C. R. McCann as Parizek, Oxford, Roy McGinnis alternate chairman of the board. | and Dale Anderson.

gasoline, Rollie Work, North Lib- appointed.

Authorities See Increased—

Organize New Hospital Occupation

Civilian hospital occupation is itling each member to 30 days the highest on record at the pres- hospitalization. ent time and hospital authorities

ties in the post-war period, ac- proved, and two are operative in the state of Iowa cording to Robert E. Neff, admin-Reasons for the expansion are two-fold, Neff said. During recent

Secondly, an important factor standing that at this meeting there in contributing to the high occuwould be no reference to past dis- pancy rate may be explained by

the United States and Canada. Blue Cross Insurance Blue Cross is an insurance plan

whereby people pre-pay their hos-Roscoe Taylor, chairman of the pital expenses on a monthly basis The Blue Cross plan of insursided over the dinner meeting at- ance is approved by the American lack of men and building materitended by 60 persons, including Hospital association on the basis those who have been appointed to of certain required standards such the new war price and rationing as financial stability. In order for panels. Joe Dailey, district board a Blue Cross plan to be approved.

Seventy-five or 80 percent of carries Blue Cross insurance, en-

appointment to the rationing and Williams, Lee Colony, Earl Web- be necessary in post-war years to price panels broke up into five ster and W. P. Burns; fuel oil, meet reasonable need for hosgroups. Highway and non-high- autos, bicycles, stove rationing, pitalization. way gasoline, fuel oil, automobile, Hal Stewart, Tom Davis, Prof. bicycle and stoves panel members Edwin Kurtz, Harold L. Breece and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson; 1,000 population. panel. The third included price L. J. Lambert, Harrison Orr, Frank Victory Garden

food price control panel are: With each of these five groups Frank Horack, Walter Schmidt, and Leo Ulch, Swisher.

Those on the clothing price con-

Chairmen have not yet been se- Dailey will receive nominations partment of agriculture, United Patricia Fetzer, 318 Ferson ave- session, Mrs. Catherin Hope of lected for the rationing and price for chairmen of these panels at a States office of education, Nanes at the country club, ac- nue, also feted the bride-elect the Pearre Missionary society re- panels. Personnel of the panels later date. These chairmen will tional Education association, Boy is as follows: food rationing, J. F. represent the various panels on Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Cilek, John Nash and William H. the Johnson county war price and Girls and Boys' Clubs of America. Ryde; highway gasoline rationing, rationing board. Their nominations It is open to every non-commer-James Records, Joe Shalla, J. W. to serve on the board must be cial gardener, city or farm. Anderson, I. J. Barron and Harold approved by OPA officials at Des Norris defined a "green thumb" Clearman of Oxford; non-highway Moines before they are formally gardener as one "who could make

In the United States, 78 of these expect a rapid expansion of facili- Blue Cross plans have been ap-

> The present high occupancy of hospitals may also be explained by the fact that the public now has more money than ever to spend on hospital service.

Post-War Demand Seen

Because of the growing tendency for the average individual to where equipment, devices and procedure are available, there will undoubtedly be a higher demand after the war.

Hospital occupancy now is approximately 10 percent greater than during the last war.

Even now, hospitals are experiencing a need to expand their physical plants, but war shortages are preventing progress and the als prohibits great material ex-

Neff believes there will be a greater demand on the part of society in general after the war so that all those who need hospitalization will get it.

It is estimated that a ratio of five hospital beds per 1,000 population in the United States will

At present, the ratio is about four or four and a half beds per

Institute Schedules Nation-Wide Contest

CHICAGO (AP)-The National Victory Garden institue yesterday America's champion victory gar-

Lester J. Norris, institute board chairman, said the contest would contest also will receive a prize. Norris said the contest has been

endorsed by the United States de-

a broomstraw grow if planted."





Cattle trains and trucks can't wait. But my Ford was built to hurry places



It gets Ford Protective Service regularly. So I catch the little repairs be-

says DON J. CRAIN Colorado Brand Inspector Denver, Colorado

As millions of Ford owners know, Ford cars are reliable. They last a long time. They cost very little to run and maintain. They are fast and powerful and comfortable, and they keep their good looks for years. That is why so many Ford owners today are saying, "Sure glad I've got a Ford!"



NEWS NOTE—700 million gallons of water a day are pumped by

0.000.000 CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN BUILT BY FORD