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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

Kido, Lord Keeper

Of Seal, May Form

Strengthened Group

Jap Radio Ignores

Mention of Tojo's

Future Official Post

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The government of Gen. Hid-

eki Tojo resigned collectively as

part of Japan's drastic over-

hauling of her political and mili-

tary commands in the face of

mounting disaster, Tokyo an-

hounced last night, and Emper-

or Hirohito ordered Marquis

Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the

Privy Seal, into an audience

with a view to forming a new

Kido was summoned July 18

Japanese date), the same day

Premier Tojo's cabinet tendered

"Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal

ignation of the Tojo cabinet," said

the broadcast reported by the Fed-

eral Communications commission.

Supreme War Lord

against the United States less than

two months after his cabinet was

formed in October, 1941, had been

considered his nation's supreme

Following a switch in the Jap-

Monday however, he was himself

removed as chief of the army gen-

as premier and minister of war,

along with the resignations of his

lesser colleagues, to the emperor.

'Great Anxiety

board of information said, "We an-

ticipate with great anxiety the ap-

pearance of a new, strong cabinet

Kido, a former minister of pub-

lic welfare and of education, is

one of the senior statesmen of

Japan. He held the post of lord

keeper of the privy seal when

Prince Fumimaro Konoye's third

Japanese government collapsed in

the face of a grave impasse on na-

States and Russia in October, 1941.

'Grave Situation'

situation," the wireless dispatch

The announcement followed one

day after Tojo had been relieved

general staff and disclosed that

the cabinet resignations also were

presented to Hirohito Tuesday. No

Tojo's Future?

of Tojo's removal as chief of staff,

formed for the first time of Sai-

pan's loss to the Americans, nor

last night's announcement of the

cabinet resignations said anything

Besides being premier and war

minister, and previously chief of

staff, he has headed the munitions

Neither the broadcast Tuesday

Referring to the "present grave

at this time."

war totally."

A statement by the Japanese

Tojo, who led Japan into war

YANK TOP OFFICERS 'GUESTS' OF JAP HOSPITALITY



IN A JAP HOUSE AT CHARAN KANOA, SAIPAN, Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, left, marine commander of the Fifth amphibious force, and Adm. Raymond Spruance, commander of the United States Fifth fleet, enjoy a dinner, part of which was contributed by the Nips. The trays and plates were found in the house, and the canned corned beef, which the officers are eating, was captured from the Japs. This is

Russian Troops Smash 10 Miles Into Nazi-Held Polish Territory

Nips Change Tactics In New Guinea Fight

Frontal Attack Fails; Japanese Suffer Loss of 1,369 Men

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS New Guinea (AP)-Driniumor river, in British New vesterday.

Allies Take 25 Prisoners

The toll of known Japenese dead, up to Tuesday, included 582 reported today. The allies have also captured 25 prisoners.

Japanese forces are attempting to by-pass the right flank of the veloped on the basis of the child's river line by moving through the foothills of the Torriceli mountains. chanic concerning the similarity Three heavy frontal assaults and of movement between a garter a series of probing drives have snake and an elastic wrist watch been repulsed along the Driniumor, band. 21 miles east of Aitape. The Japtrap began July 10.

Navy Shells Coast Allied medium bombers and fighters continued to Harass Japanese concentrations and naval units shelled coastal traffic.

Headquarters also announced totaled 871 in the five-day capture of Noemfoor island, off north Dutch New Guinea, invaded July

American forces freed a total of 268 Japanese-held prisoners on the

agency, reported these prisoners had been taken from Java in the Netherlands East Indies for forced labor on Noemfoor.

Allies Push Japs Into Palel Sector

HEADQUARTERS, Kandy Ceylon duced. (AP)-Allied troops have pushed the Japenese invaders of India quarters announced yesterday.

ward down the Tiddinm road to- meet the robot menace. wards the shelter of the Chin Mountbatten's communique.

routes, the Japanese abandoned ears. their transport and fled to the

Jungle," it was announced.

Possible-

Robot Repeller

NEW YORK (AP)-A four-anda-half year old boy was credited discovering a new physics prin- and for the first time in three ciple that might lead to the repelling of Nazi robot bombs now being directed at England.

The boy, Frederick Andrus Gautensen of Plainfield, N. J., sat silently at a press conference given by Mrs. H. M. McNab, president of McNab, Inc., who said agent of the robots had been dechance conversation with a me-

J. Scott Williams, a member of anese attempt to break an allied the board of directors of the company, said the principle questioned Germany. Newton's third law of motion, that "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction.'

Mrs. McNab declined to elaborate on the device or the principle,

Scientists believe it is sound and that it is a step in the direction of repelling the Nazi robot bombs and another weapon that may come from Germany and Japan.

Aneta, the official Dutch news Nazi Robot Bombs **Blast South England** In Mightiest Attack

LONDON (AP)-Salvos of flying bombs rained on London and southern England Monday, Tuesday night and yesterday in the greatest sustained attack since the SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND Nazi terror weapon was intro-

Civilians braced themselves for possibly heavier casualty tolls as back as far as 30 miles below the winged bombs poured down Imphal into the Palel sector near in an almost unbroken stream, the Burma border and beaten similar to an artillery barrage. down sharp counter-attacks, head- They recalled Prime Minister Churchill's warning that there "The last Japanese on the plain could be no diversion of men or of Imphal are falling back south- materials from the battle front to

Some bombs smashed into hills," said Adm. Lord Louis buildings in power dives with their engine still running. Others In the fighting south of Ukhrul, plummeted a few seconds after Japanese advance base 23 miles their engines cut out. Still others northeast of Imphal, demoraliza- came in long, silent, deadly glides.

tion was spreading among trapped | Rescue squads worked tirelessly remnants of two Japanese div- digging into the wreckage of buildings for trapped persons and dered, the communique said. "When our troops took Sakok, removing bodies. Civilians went 17 miles from Ukhrul and west of grimly about their business with now were hitting the reeling Gerone of the main enemy escape the roar of the explosions in their mans on a 700-mile front in the

The fresh flood of bombs launched in the east, ingle," it was announced.

coincided with the opening of the Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's British and Canadian offensive the gravest threat to central Ger-Chinese and American units scored early Tuesday at Caen and it was an advance of 200 yards north of obvious the German command embattled Myitkina in northern hoped to pull off some of the 7,350 haps 30 Nazi divisions of 300,000 counting Burma. A unit to the southeast allied planes which pounded the to 350,000 troops still anchored by away. of the stronghold advanced 100 Nazi war machine in France and Hitler's orders in exposed Es-Germany during the day. tonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Important Seaports Of Livorno, Ancona

Allied Troops Seize

Engineer Units Begin Reconstruction Work On Wrecked Harbors

ROME (AP)-American troops, who have slashed their way 250 miles northward in Italy in just over two months, drove the Nazis out of the big port of Livorno yesterday a few hours after Polish infantry had seized Ancona on the Adriatic coast.

Capture of the two ports gave the allies valuable supply bases for their forthcoming onslaught against the enemy's heavily-fortified Gothic line. Engineers moved in swiftly to begin reconstruction of wrecked dock facilities while infantry and armor pressed on.

Port's Use Restricted 'Our engineers have been ordered to work quickly to restore Livorno's battered harbor and as many as possible of its 60 docks, an allied sposkesman said.

Use of the port will be restricted, however, until the Nazis have been driven off Mt. Pisano. which rises immediately northeast of Pisa. The Germans have installed many big guns there to shell Livorno's harbor from a dis tance of about 12 miles.

Quick Nazi Retreat

After fighting desperately for days on the hilly approaches to Livorno, the Nazis pulled out hurriedly Tuesday night after an American flanking column had driven to Pontedera on the south bank of the Arno river between Pisa and Florence. No attempt was made to defend the city street by

Open New Offensive

Reds Capture Vital

Towns on Bug River

In Historic Crossing

LONDON, Thursday (AP)-

enemy 25 miles on a 43-mile

Historic Crossing

miles to the north, another river

Nazis Fight Savagely

of the city. Derevnya, 21 miles north of Lwow and Mosty Veli-

Germans were fighting back sav-

agely. Northeast of the Lwow in

Great Combined Attack

Farther north another German

ommander, Lieutenant Genera

Ochsner, commander of the 31st

Nazi infantry division, surren-

Seven powerful Russian armies

many, the new offensive in the

German divisions.

across the Bug.

Prusinov, 10 miles west of

conquest of Poland

nounced last night.

In Northern Latvia

Peacetime Livorno, Italy's third largest port, was capable of handage. Mines, booby traps and de- last night. layed demolition bombs were a Russian troops smashed 10 miles problem to the occupying doughacross the 1941 German-Soviet of by-passed Lwow yesterday, Adriatic, was similarly wrecked.

enemy was forcing from 15,000 year-old Roosevelt. Opening a new offensive along to 20,000 Italian laborers to help construct strong positions through the north Latvian border the the northern Apennines. Russians also hurled back the

Huge pillboxes, some carved

front in two days, Moscow an-The Bug river, from which the Germans attacked Russia June 22, much as five miles," he said. 1941, was crossed on nearly a 10-More than 2,000 prisoners and large quantities of war material Douglas for a running mate. mile front north and south of were taken by the Poles in the Sokal, 45 miles north of outfinal fight for Ancona. Two Gerflanked Lwow, by Marshal Ivan man divisions which had resisted S. Konev's First Ukraine army on the Poles doggedly for 75 miles Hannegan had some new word Oberlin M. Carter Dies; the fourth day of its offensive up the east coast finally were from the chief executive, and, if aimed straight at the heart of forced to abandon the port when he did, that it be made public their lines were broken on the in- property.

Krystynopol on the Bug river bor- Whereabouts of FDR der, was captured by Konev's troops, who were supported by perhaps the biggest air coverage Unknown-To Address yet attained on the eastern front. Krystynopol itself and Sokal, 10 Convention by Radio

land side.

city, fell to the Russians. Boratyn, CHICAGO (AP)-President five miles west of Sokal, and Os- Roosevelt plans to address the trov, eight miles southwest of tion tonight by radio—but from Sokal, also were taken in the leap where is a secret.

The Democratic national committee announced arrangements to wave Wallace out, too. casually in the daily broadcast for the speech during the session communique, came three years tentatively scheduled to begin at declared: and 28 days after Adolf Hitler's 8:15 p. m., Central War time. Mr. Roosevelt revealed recently that | ish. legions broke the German-Russian non-aggression pact by attacking he would be away from Washington for a few days. But infor-

northeast of Lwow, and another unit took Olshanitsa, 28 miles east sent planning a visit to Describe the city. Described the city of the c One Russian column captured stricted under the censorship code. In a speech at Colorado Springs Tuesday Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo) predicted the president kie, 28 miles north of Lwow, fell would make an acceptance speech to units which were breaking into the Polish plains behind the city. from overseas. He expressed belief The Russians gained from 10 to the president would be "in Eng-15 miles during the day, and the land in the next few days."

the area west of Brody the Rus- 319 Dead or Missing sians had encircled four or five In Explosion of Two **Navy Munitions Ships**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The tion ships at Port Chicago resulted in property loss, the navy an- and aircraft factories. nounced yesterday.

greatest combined attack ever The cause of the explosion Monknown. Navy and civilian workers were busy digging out north increased the peril of per- wartime blast which shook 14 forces, and brought to about 19,000 haps 30 Nazi divisions of 300,000 counties and was heard 80 miles tons the total bomb-weight loosed

Three civilian deaths had been reported previously.

Entire Jap Cabinet Resigns In Drastic Political Shakeup

At a Glance-

Today's lowan

as part of military, political

Americans take Livorno, Italy's

FDR favors Truman, Douglas in vice-presidential race.

Four-and-one-half year old boy discovers physics principle that may lead to counter-agent of robot bombs.

President Favors Truman, Douglas For Running Mate

Party Row Engulfs Chicago Convention; **Byrnes Out of Race**

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP) An old-fashioned party row, with ling 17,500 tons of shipping daily, vice-presidential hopefuls at the docks, its 35 power cranes and 21 wartime Democratic convention in to stem the allied tide, Associated huge warehouses a mass of wreck- 80 years in tumultuous discord Press Correspondent Roger Greene

The storm broke while dele- today. gates crammed Chicago's big brick Ancona, a medium-sized stadium to hear Gov. Robert S. steady progress in the face of the frontier on the Bug river north port 58 miles below Rimini on the Kerr of Oklahoma-the keynoter best resistance Marshal Rommel -start a whooping ,stamping parading demonstration by declaryears of war were attacking on soil which Germany seized in the cent information showed the "tired old men," including the 62- war machine.

> Truman, Douglas Favored chief executive, wielding remote- plain and German counter-attacks

back into the rock 30 feet and tion, purportedly communicated of the allied drive. shielded with steel and eight-foot to National Chairman Robert E. layers of concrete, are strung Hannegan word that after Vice- on a front of slightly less than President Wallace, he favored three miles, launched from the Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri or wedge across the Orne river north Supreme Court Justice William O. of Caen and Vaucelles, the second An angry clamor broke out in

the Wallace camp. It demanded to know what was going on, whether Racial Issue Tough

The squabbling wasn't limited to the vice-presidential situation Carter, 88, sometimes called the touchy on the subject like the rest career as an army engineer. of the south, reported it had voted to rescind endorsement of the was graduated from West Point days so far in July. closure of the plank.

In the vice-presidential scram-Democratic fourth term conven- ble, War Mobilization Director in court martial on a charge of table of assaults on enemy de-James F. Byrnes long since had defrauding the government in letthe president. Party leaders tried and harbor improvements, and But the vice-president firmly prison.

"I am in this fight to the fin-

convention's night session to reture action of this convention."

Britons, Canadians Drive Inland 8 Miles Southeast of Caen

As Rommel's Last **Fixed Line Collapses**

Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday (AP)-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian forces more than doubled their breach in the Germans' eastern Normandy line Wednesday and in the second day of a roaring offensive drove their armor inland almost to Vimont, eight miles sotuheast of Caen on the main road to Paris.

Shattering Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's last fixed defense line miles eastward, the allied troops hurled the Germans from 11 towns and progressed well into a new phase of their break-out from the invasion beachhead

General Montgomery reported reinforcements and SS armored

Fluid, armored battles were It reached its intensity after the flaming over miles of the Caen

Battle Against Verdict Of Court Martial Ends base

CHICAGO (AP)-Oberlin M.

Pacific Targets

Allies Near Vimont

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,

Steady Allied Progress

British armor supported by in-

fantry battled its way into the outskirts of Troarn seven miles due eastward from Caen, but in President Roosevelt and a host of the thrust toward Vimont, 112 miles from Paris, the Nazis erected center of it, engulfed the first a strong screen of anti-tank guns reported from the front early

Nazi Attacks Collapse

day's battle widened the breach

Platform drafters were American Dreyfus by his friends, finding it tough to write a sat- died Tuesday, thus ending his 45- with battleships adding sfactory plank on the racial issue. year-old battle to set aside a court mighty fire power the last four. Born in Patriot, Ohio, Carter

president himself, pending dis- with a scholastic record second only to that of Robert E. Lee. been thumbed out of the race by ting contracts for numerous river was sentenced to five years in since July 2.

His case was subject to 27 reported decisions of the federal courts and four times it went be-And, he rushed away from the fore the United States supreme court. In 1939 the house military peat the avowal in a statement affairs committee voted to inprepared for a broadcast (Blue) validate the conviction and to and to add that "the delegates vindicate Carter. He hoped to might be the final phase of prepthemselves will determine the fu- receive the same action in the

VOLCANO Chichi Jima MARIANAS

its resignation, a Domei dispatch SAIPAN-BASED medium United at 10 p. m. (Central War time) states bombers are attacking the Volcano islands, dropping heavy last night said. loads of explosives on Iwo Jima, 755 miles from Tokyo, and straf-Kido was ordered into audience by ing Jap ships in that vicinity. Rota His Imperial Majesty who questioned him in regard to the sucfire, with United States carrierbased planes on the sending end. ceeding cabinet following the res-

Shelling of Guam Reaches New Peak

American Warships **Hurl Greatest Series** Of Attacks in Pacific

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP) eral staff on Tuesday and subse--Air and ship bombardment of quently presented his resignation Guam reached a new peak yesterday with announcement that American battleships had blasted were collapsing before the impact the former American island for four consecutive days, along with After an original break-through lighter warships and carrier air-

> Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported the new Monday and Tuesday strikes in the sustained pounding now in its third week. Never before in the Pacific have American warships unleashed such a concentrated and consecutive series of attacks on an enemy tional policy toward the United

Guam, Rota Bombed

The ship bombardments have continued for five straight days, directed to Japanese-occupied areas, stated "The government finally has decided to renovate its And Tennessee's delegation, martial verdict that cut short his The island, lost to Japan within personnel in order to prosecute the a week of the Pearl Harbor attack, has been bombarded on nine

> Carrier planes hit Guam and of his post as chief of the army near-by Rota island also Monday In 1899, Carter was convicted and Teusday in their daily timefense installations. Guam has been reason was given for the delay in bombed by carrier aircraft for 15 making the change public. consecutive days, Rota on 14 days

> > **Pre-Invasion Attacks** The weight of the air attack and

its continuity were reminiscent of the pre-invasion softening of the Gilbert and Marshall islands.

(It was reported in Washington that the current assaults on Guam arations for a landing on that is-

ministry and the Imperial Rule Assistance association, the Japanese totalitarian party. Presumably if Tojo is not named to form another cabinet, the pre-

about Tojo's future.

miership will go to another mili-Cabinet Strengthened The statement said:

"At present, in the face of a grave situation, realizing the necessity of a strengthened personnel in this time of urgency for the prosecution of the war it has been decided to strengthen the cabinet by a wider selection of the person-

Japan's present situation, the statement added, is causing Hirohito "much concern, because of which the cabinet is filled with trepidation," that the cabinet meager nower."

"Having recognized the fact that it was the most appropriate to carry out a total resignation of the cabinet," Tojo collected the resignations of all the members and July 18 (Japanese time).

Yank Armada Pounds Germany-

Record-Breaking Air Assault

LONDON (AP)-Climaxing 36 nours of the most terrible air assault in history, American fleets Germany yesterday from Britain plants, air fields, a ballbearing terrific explosion of two ammuni- and Italy and brought the attack factory, railroads, ordnance depots the continent began on the preto a crushing crescendo at Munich. in at least 319 men known dead shrine of Nazism, where they con- from Saarbrucken to Schweinfurt Tuesday, with tremendous bomb or missing, and millions of dollars centrated their assault on chemical

5,000 tons of explosive on numday night probably never will be erous targets in the Reich in this second straight day of coordinated blows against Germany by the the debris in the nation's worst United States eighth and 15th air were still to be announced. Tuesday-more than half of it on the German homeland.

totaling 3,000 planes converged on They slammed explosives on plane strength. and chemical works all the way sent massive scale at 5:45 a. m.

The American planes dropped the attack was visual. reported missing. The victories and losses of the force from Italy tabulated.

based in Britain, Normandy and not Wednesday.

Some 1,700 Liberators and Fort- Italy-forced the reluctant Luftresses roared from the north and waffe to come up and fight in several sectors at a painful price panied by about 1,300 fighters. to Hitler's dwindling fighting Since the non-stop battering of

in southern Germany. Weather blows supporting the new Caen over these targets was clear and drive, allied airmen have drowned 145 German planes and destroyed Of the British-based force, 18 an additional 47 on the ground bombers and seven fighters were with Wednesday's score by the apologized for the "government's Mediterranean force yet to be

Allied losses during this 26-The terrific pace set by the hour period were 133 planes, allies in the air during the last 36 about half of which were heavy against the continent since dawn hours-operations involving more bombers. This figure includes than 12,000 sorties by planes Mediterranean losses Tuesday, but represented them to the emperor DELAYING ACTION IN THE NORTH

THE DAILY IOWAN Mrs. Tillett Speaks

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War-Time Manpower Drain—

According to figures obtained from the United States census, the war-time manpower drain has drastically affected the ratio of men to women in this state. Naturally, the most srious shortage (for the women) exists in the 21 to 30-year-old group where the ratio is approximately 5 to 1.

This means that there are five women to every eligible male. Of course in the older brackets, the male-drouth isn't quite so serious, as would naturally be expected.

For instance, in the 31 to 40year-old group, the ration is only two men to every woman, which after all isn't so awfully bad, considering the fact that most qualified male authorities agree that women are more adept at populated by males.

"getting their man" than vice

balance is maintained.

the most serious aspect of this problem, the 5 to 1 ratio existing in the 21 to 30 bracket, we note that even the figures don't paint the picture as darkly as it ought

Because, even the few males who are still in this state, are in many cases in large groups (defense plants, universities, colleges, officers etc). That would indicate that it is entirely possible that many square miles of Iowa land is now completely un-

tovsk to south of Lwow.

cutting through central Poland of Brest Litovsk surpassed even catch votes," she added. "But I for nearly 200 miles from the Car- the rapidity with which the Rus- don't think the traps they've set clared: pathian foothills to the western sians in the north had lunged be- will catch many women's votes extremity of the Pinsk marshes, yond Brest Litovsk to cut the rail We women are not so ignorant in is in deadly danger by Berlin's connection with Bialystok. The the realm of economics that we somber admission. Behind it lies first break-through drove into the don't know that the Republican no strong river barrier along high ground gap between the program—if translated into law which tottering German armies headwaters of the Polish Bug and would bring down on these boys can rally until the Vistula is that of the Dnestr, a sector and girls a tragic post-war infla-

deepening allied footholds in Nor- whole Bug line and compel a fast tion. The Democratic administra-Italy, and the new Russian blow on the Bug lends credence to a indications of a German lack of Moscow-published cry from a strength to hold off the allied incaptured German general that vestment of the Gothic line itself, Hitler recently had told his com- keyed to the hills north of the manders "the way to victory is Arno. With the big, deep water through faith in Nazism."

remedy conditions at the front line, supply problems for allied are needed," the crestfallen offi- while for the foe, particularly on

That was being demonstrated tions are becoming a desperate anew in Italy, Normandy and most | matter. swift sweep of White Russian that flank.

And, if you are one who likes to look ahead, in all groups past 40, the ratio levels out considerably, and a more or less even

Getting back, for a moment, to to be painted.

Interpreting the War News—

Associated Press War Analyst The Bug river sector of the forces around the line's northerns Nazis' "east wall" in Poland, from anchorage at Brest Litovsk. In bewhich the disastrous attack on tween, on that 180 mile front, the Russia was launched, is fast disRussia was launched, is fast disRussia was launched, is fast disRussians had crossed the Bug control, this war could not have above and below Sokal and were integrating between the jaws of menacing it east of Chelm along the vast Red army vise clamped the direct road and rail route to publican platform failed to offer upon it from north of Brest Li- Warsaw via Lublin. The power and speed of the ad-

That north-south water hazard, vance of Ukrainian forces south reached. And it, too, is volnerable. guarded by the Lwow bastion. Fall tion that would mean for them Linked with broadening and of Lwow would invalidate the more suffering, needless depriva-

ports, Livorno and Ancona, now "We knew his words could not in allied hands at both ends of the where soldiers, tanks and planes commanders will be simplified. the Adriatic flank, communica-

of all in Poland. Ukrainian arm- The fall of Ancona to Polish ies already had turned the Bug elements of the allied Eighth line to the south and closed in on army almost certainly foreshadthe Lwow bastion, matching the ows a general German retreat on

Vice-Presidential Nomination—

CHICAGO (AP)—The letter by thing in the nature of dictation."
President Roosevelt to Robert E. He said he hadn't been in touch Hannegan, national Democratic with the president since the talk chairman in regards to the vice- about the convention. presidential nomination came at He told more than 200 pres the suggestion of Henry A. Wal- and radio reporters jamming Wallace, the vice-president told re- lace's headquarters that he came porters at a brief press conference here "primarily as chairman of the

clared in answer to a question Declaring at the outset of the whether he thought the letter vote for Wallace if he were a delegate, was a "throwdown" or tions.

"an endorsement." dent that in justice to himself and ried into conference because of Wallace "there shouldn't be any- the crowd.

Iowa delegation" and expected to "He did exactly what I sug-gested that he do," Wallace de-sion in that capacity.

conference that "I am in this which said Mr. Roosevelt would fight to the finish," Wallace forestalled a bombardment of ques-

Wallace said he told the presi- Wallace had to be virtually car-

Post-War Safety Campaign—

lem of the returning veteran "There should be some provision whose war experience may have for the equipment and training impaired his ability to drive a car with safety is beginning to worry at least one state official.

"Some of these men will need special equipment to enable them to drive their cars. They will need the state. The legislature has proto learn all over how to drive,' Supt. Clarence Shirer of the driver's license division of the state within six months of the person's department of public safety de- return from military service.

"These boys are looking for- Otto Charles Wigand ward to the time when they can be home and get behind the wheel of an automobile again. Driving a ear on the public highway is one

Americans have," he added. would be men, wounded in battle, died here Monday.

DES MOINES (AP)-The prob-obecause of shattered nerves. these men will need," Shirer said. "They should be taught-not restrained from driving."

sands of these men will have expired while they are away from vided for the renewal, without examination, of these

NEW YORK (AP)-Otto grenades. of the greatest privileges we as Charles Wigand, 88, an artist whose work is exhibited in Gal-Shirer pointed out that there leries throughout the country, house. So Charley crouched and

who would be able to drive again, A student at the Art Student's platoon and started heaving hand if special equipment were pro-vided for their cars. Others, phys-Paris, Wigand's work was exhib-The G-

At Convention

'This War Could Not Have Been Avoided!

CHICAGO (AP)-Mrs. Charles W. Tillett assreted last night that the hope of American women for an enduring peace would be fulfilled in the Democratic administration remains in office.

Speaking from the same platform where Republican representative Clare Boothe Luce recently raised the question whether U.S. statesmanship during President Roosevelt's tenure could have kept the nation out of the world conflict, she contended, "this war could not have been avoided."

Mrs. Tillett, head of the women's division of the Democratic national party's nominating convention that we were winning the war abroad and producing on an unprecedented scale at home.

"At the center of the stupendous undertaking, directing, organizing, planning, winning," she said, our matchless leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

that there never will be a peace that will last until we organize that peace," Mrs. Tillett asserted in a prepared speech. "This is the hope that will be fulfilled if the democratic administration re mains in office.

"Organized world peace is complex undertaking. The Demo cratic administration has already laid the base for it. I believe that the American woman will recoil with fear if the actual construction unpracticed hands.'

Apparently taking issue with Mrs. Luce's remarks before last month's Republican convention, Mrs. Tillett said:

"Our women know that on ac count of the rise to power of Hitler, Mussolini, and the insanely ambitious Japanese imperialists, and because of the events that followed, over which we had no been avoided."

o oppose.'

dential race ahead.

speedy victory.

World War II.

the shroud.'

turning service men and women

tion will see that these boys and

Planes Take 7.000 **Wounded out of France** In First Three Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)-Air planes evacuated over 7,000 allied casualties from France to England in the first three weeks following the invasion of the Normandy coast, Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant reported last night in a broadcast address.

General Grant, an air surgeon of the army air forces, in citing the life-saving and morale building value of air evacuation said a quarter of a million casualties from allied forces had been carried out of battle areas by United States aircraft since Pearl Harbor. The rate is now running 1,000 patients daily, he stated.

Starving Jap Troops Surrender in India

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)-Battered Japanese troops fleeing southward through the Manipur hills after collapse of their invasion of eastern India have been overtaken by Hunger and, with some at the "actual starvation point," are surrendering starvation point," are surrendering asserted, "snubbed and side-in increasing numbers, Adm. Lord tracked Wendell Willkie," and "No, Mr. Dewey, we announced yesterday.

"Of the enemy remnants trapped around Ukhrul, some have committed suicide when cornered, it cannot soon emerge." but the proportion of surrenders!

Oklahoma Governor Hails Party of F. D. R. As He Stormily Assails Dewey, Republicans

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)- stead, he employed the terms Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma the Roosevelt administration, the hailed the party of Franklin present administration, etc. He were suddenly placed in untrained, Roosevelt last night as the party referred to President Roosevelt of achievement and of power, and five times as commander-in-chief ing, instructing, advising. So that stormily assailed the Republicans -three times in one paragraph. and their youthful standardbearer Thomas E. Dewey as untried and untested, broken by dis-

"The Democratic party has unity, having "no program except proved its worthiness of the people's continued confidence."

Keynoting the Democratic national convention before cheering have done most for the farmer, for thousands in this great hall, the labor, for the needy aged, for a long-lost brother. I kind of 245-pound, 6-foot, 3-inch oilman- sound banking, for small business, governor drew back the curtains for the family home owner, for upon a preview of Democratic soil conservation-and it is, he campaign arguments for the presi- added, the party under which the United States has become "the The world, Kerr said, has a right greatest naval power on earth." to ask "where we stand." He de- On the other hand, in a broad

"Our aim is complete and publicans of: "Our goal is a just and abiding oppose; disunity among themselves; playing partisan politics

is a government responsible to the at Pearl Harbor. needs and hopes of every citizen, Tracing what he said were Reeven the numblest; a government publican failures under Presidelity, our sacred obligation to Republican administration years our returning service men and "created more suffering in this nation, destroyed more wealth,

He asserted the Republicans are "If you truly favor public en-"incapable either of learning any- terprise and equal opportunity to thing or of forgetting anything." all, can you support the Repub-He accused G. O. P. leaders "after lican party, under which thes

taged every effective vehicle for est to destruction? keeping peace" and of major op- He said "the old guard is again position to preparedness for in the saddle in the G.O.P. hoping to run rampant ovr liberal Cried Kerr, as kleig lights ism in America in November as urned out of the lofty distances they did over their own ranks here

bunting-festooned speakers' stand: "Do you remember," he asked, "In this hall last month the Re- "the 12 long years from 1920 publicans nominated as their can- through 1932 when America 'hardidate for president the man se- dened' under Harding, 'cooled' lected for them four years ago under Coolidge and 'hungered'

ooked on she saw the mantle of Unfurling the Democrats an-Herbert Hoover, not falling upon swer to Republican "accent on but being placed upon the shoul- youth" campaign, Governor Kerr ders of his cherished disciple, called a roll of five major Amer-Thomas E. Dewey. What she did ican military and naval figuresnot see, but what will become Admiral Nimitz, 59; Admiral Halmore and more apparent, is that sey, 62; Gen. Douglas MacArthe mantle has become the thur, 64; Adm. Ernest J. King, 66 Gen. George C. Marshall, 64.

"No, Mr. Dewey, we know w Perspiring and hatless as usual, Louis Mountbatten's headquarters thus "the last vestige of liberal are winning this war with these leadership of the Republican party was buried under an avalanche of year-old Roosevelt as their comreactionary sentiment from which mander-in-chief. What diplomatic have dreamed of a better world, or military experience have you The keynote speaker did not had that justifies you or us in beonce use the term "New Deal." In- lieving that you can handle the

Kerr, saying he was out to give

a report of Democratic party stew- men from 110 to 48.

arraignment, Kerr accused the Re-

"Our promise to a world of with the danger of inflation; New Twist Rejected peace is responsibility and coop- scrapping and sinking more of our fleet after First World war than "Our pledge to America at peace was destroyed by the Japanese

fended Roosevelt administration nation in the most weakened and leaders against 42-year-old Gov- hopeless condition ever known." ernor Dewey's charge that they Of "gains" under Roosevelt, old shape. are "tired, quarrelsome, old men." Kerr said:

World War I" of having "sabo- suffered most and came the near- Slick Planning-

of darkened balconies upon the three short weeks ago."

by Herbert Hoover. As America under Hoover?"

Asking whether they should be

Calm Voice Saves Pilots

Radio Helps Distressed Fliers When Tragedy Hits

(Editors Note: This is the second of two stories on shipplane teamwork that helped U. S. airmen return home after wrecking a Japanese carrier task in the June 18-19 battle of the Marianas islands.) ABOARD CARRIER FLAG-

SHIP OFF MARIANAS ISLANDS (AP)-Matter of fact farewells poured over the ship-to-plane radio from victorious pilots just before they pancaked into the sea one after the other, all out of gas. They were returning from a rout of the Japanese task force that cost the enemy two of its finest carriers. Many couldn't quite get back.

"I couldn't stand to listen any longer that night," said Lieut. A. Seybert, 26-year-old veteran who has fought from Scotland, Malta and the Pacific "I finally just shut my radio off." What bothered him were scraps

of conversation like this: "None of us have enough (gasoline) left to get back to our base and it's foolish to straggle along, going down one by one. We'd

of the heaving ocean. Yet the room for assignment of lockers bomber pilots who were talking so any day before 5:30 p. m. This calmly realized their chances of will give them a locker and towel rescue were much greater if they and use of fieldhouse and swimremained together. So down they ming pool. went, in formation.

And everywhere were the calm oices of mother ships-reassurin the end, spectacular rescue searches cut the list of missing air-

Chester ave.) Ottumwa, made a sity hall. beautiful night landing. When he climed from his hellcat fighter, he He contended the Democrats recalled, "some guy right up there on the flight deck greeted me like wondered about this. "Then I got down our ready

room, looking around for my shouting at me and greeting me had gotten back.'

All but one were later rescued or returned from other carriers.

In Post-War Pretzel

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Navy Pre-Flight school execuboard of directors of the National tives, all of the first nine holes of which will not shirk or fail, but dents Coolidge and Hoover, recall- yesterday that the post-war pret- available for play Saturdays and will fulfill with gratitude and fi- ing the depression, Kerr said these zel will be a "petite" creation Sundays. Players are requested refinement in every not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any

But while disavowing any association between the pretzel and bally bent the pretzel to its same

"You can say," Executive Secretary Harold H. Moss, "that people will still be July 28, from 7 until 9 a. m. in able to get a grip on the pretzel."

'Thanks for Tanks'

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force (AP) -An isolated American air-borne by a great mass of tanks on D-Day, and marveled at the slick planning actually had an excited radio operator to thank.

Headquarter disclosed last night that the radio man sent a message reporting enemy strength at 150 tanks, instead of the actual 150 men. The high command immediately rushed a big block of armor into the area.

most difficult and important responsibilities and duties ever placed upon the shoulders of any American? Concluding, he declared:

"I say to you—to the Democrats July 25 Simplifying Work in the of America-to our fighting forces around the globe-and to all men

Office (silent) and women of this nation, who GERMAIN READING EXAMINATION and who are willing to work and The Ph.D. reading examination sacrifice to realize that dream, victory is within our grasp.

KENNETH DIXON To Run With Either

to get going, he'd cover them. He President, hastily typed out in a The Germans were shooting them with rifles and two machine- action—and those who fought with firing his chattering machinegun Hannegan, who always has had a Lady visited the navy hospit

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Planning in Recreation," by V. K 4 p. m. Conference on speech Brown, senate chamber, Old Capi. and hearing rehabilitation, senate tol. chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Concert by University Saturday, July 22

and hearing rehabilitation, senate Thursday, July 27 chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Mid. 7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's summer Night's Dream," University theater Friday, July 29 Monday, July 24 8 p. m. University play: "Mid-

8 p. m. University play: "Mid. summer Night's Dream," Univer. ummer Night's Dream," University theater. Saturday, July 29

Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union

8 p. m. University play: "Mid-summer Night's Dream," Univer-gymnasium. 7:20 p. m. Play night, Women's 8 p. m. University play: "Mid. summer Night's Dream," Univer.

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please see Fred Fehling, 101

The next examination will be

IOWA UNION

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

COMMENCEMENT

INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the

Aug. 4 Commencement who have

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permanent gallery of paintings.

The artist will be present and

Department of German

Schaeffer hall, Daily at 9.

given early in the fall term.

Monday-11-2 and 4-6.

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Friday 11-2 and 4-6.

Saturday 11-3. Sunday 12-7.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING POOL

10 a. m. Conference on speech

Tuesday, July 25

Wednesday, July 26

3 p. m. Panel forum: "Post-War sity theater.

sity theater.

oin German will be given Tuesday. The swimming pool at the field- July 25, at 1 p. m. in room 104 house will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. better all land together right Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identifica-"Right here" was a dark section tion card to attendant in locker E. G. SCHROEDER

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in Seybert, whose home is at (401 the office of the registrar, Univer-

HARRY G. BARNES

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING Recreational swimming periods receive them now by presenting at the Women's gymnasium are their receipts at the alumni office, Mondays through Fridays from 4 Old Capitol.

until & p. m. and Saturdays from wingman. All the guys there were 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, like they hadn't seen me for faculty members, faculty wives, Then I got it. I was the wives of graduate students and only one of our fighter pilots who members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All

others pay the fee at the business, the university for inclusion in its M. GLADYS SCOTT

FINKBINE GOLF COURSE Due to cooperation of the Iowa in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Golf Instructor

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading ex-

amination will be given Friday, room 213, Schaeffer hall. Please make application later than Wednesday, July 26,

letin board outside room 307,

Schaeffer hall. Department of Romance Languages

TERM I GRADES Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are servicemen and townspeople are available in the office of the reg- invited to come for an evening of istrar to students in the colleges fun and sociability. No previous of liberal arts, commerce, educa- square dancing ability is necessary. tion and the graduate college upon presentation of their certificate of registration.

HARRY G. BARNES

MOTION PICTURES A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the ment, wil be presented Wednesday, summer session at 1 p. m. in studio C-1, East hall.

GEORGE M. HITTLER

dially invited. PROF. E. E. HARPER Director of School of Fine Arts

F. D. R. Happy Truman, Douglas'

The long hand of President Roosehome front commander, James F. Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Byrnes, from top perch in the vice CIO political action committee presidential race and elevating Edward Flynn, New York national Senator Harry Truman to chief committeeman, and Walter While contender against Henry A. Wal- of the association for the advance-

A telephoned message from the hotel room in the early hours of ically well, may find it difficult ited in the Paris salon and the everything they had at him— guns from a strong point nearby. Fred say the phrase was never to drive with their old precision National Academy of Design.

They couldn't by-pass the better used.

message related that it said merely that President Roosevelt would be glad to run either with Truman the 60-year-old chairman of the senate's war investigating committee, or with 45-year old William O. Douglas of the supreme court-in that order. The missiv reportedly added that either would

ment of colored people

the morning, did the trick. It was Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the wire to a forward observation post Dunbar, Okla., machinegunner, had earned the appellation ex- shown to the right people by president, paid an unexpected visit when the Germans opened up on reads "M. I. A." —missing in pended in action—still up there National Chairman Robert E. to San Diego yesterday. The First

placed orders for invitations may F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations PRESENTATION OF **PAINTINGS** Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m. three paintings by Eve Van Ek, univer-

friends, students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation E. E. HARPER Director of Iowa Union

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC Newman club will hold a picnic Sunday, July 23, at Lake Mac-Bride. Members will meet in front of the Electrical Engineering building at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

MARY JANE ZECH Social Chairman

SQUARE DANCE popular demand, another Saturday on the lawn south of Iowa Union from 8 to 10 p. m. by signing paper posted on bul- sponsored by Margaret Mordy's recreational activities class.

Hoe-down music will again be provided by Rufus Eiman, Harry Kalsted, and Mr. McCrory with their fiddle, banjo and piano accompaniment. All university students, faculty,

> RUTH E. GRAUL FINAL CONCERT

OF FINE ARTS FESTIVAL An anniversary concert by the University Symphony orchestra in honor of the completion of a quarter century by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music depart-

Free tickets are available at the Union desk beginning Friday, July 21. All students, faculty members and the general public are cor-

July 26, at 8 p. m. in the main

lounge of Iowa Union.

Some of those who saw the

The Expendables--WITH THE AEF IN ITALY rifles-but Charley kept on going, stretch where they were subjected

story of three expendables-three

they'd like to know the details: "It all happened long ago. . . Pfc Charles T. Miller of Philalelphia was a rifleman in an in-Dies in New York fantry platoon but he built his

> clinging to their position in a took a great pride in helping to duty. crawled 65 yards in front of his

July 9 Delayed (AP)—This is the and the pineapples he kept pitch- to fire. Without the lines for ing somehow kept their aim.

The G. O. P. convention, Kerr

guys who didn't come back but Between the streams of lead he was useless. There was no one who were awarded silver stars for moved and finally reached the around to give him orders, but pany was ordered to withdraw a house and hurled strike after Himeo had a job to do. Their comrades have been of strike through an open window. ficially notified now but perhaps All 26 Germans who still were fore they got him. alive inside surrendered.

reported as missing.

He and a buddy were stringing

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Himeo was not the kind of a But the next time he went out guy who would have claimed to

In Washington, the war depart-ment file on Pfc. Fred T. Gentry,

fantry counterattack was breaking short distance. Fred's heavy

cover their withdrawal.

They covered it, cutting down wave after wave of attacking Charley didn't come back. . . He's be a hero. Back home in the Germans. When the rifle comsunny Hawaii he'll never see his pany was safely back to the new Pyt. Himeo Hiratani of Qahu, folks can underscore three words defense line, Fred settled himself reputation on guts and hand Hawaii, was a wire man who be- in the posthumous award, but you more solidly behind his machinelieved that battles are won and know that Himeo would agree, gun and elected himself expend- lace. The Germans were stubbornly lost on communications and he They credit him with "devotion to able. He told the rest of his squad

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Anniversary Program Features Biography By E. E. Harper

By GLORIA WEISER Daily Iowan Campus Editor

With recognition and tribute to a quarter century of educational service in the field of music, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department at the State University of Iowa, will be honored next Wednesday, July 26, at the final concert of the fine arts festival in Iowa Union at 8 p. m.

The festival will be dedicated by the school of fine arts as an anniversary program for Professor Clapp upon the completion of his 25 years in the university.

In honor of the occasion, a special program has been printed for use on that night with a cover of blue, featuring a character line drawing of the conductor, drawn by Philip Guston, head of the art department, and containing 16 pages on the program of the evening. A story of the life and career of Professor Clapp as written by Prof. E. E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts and director of Iowa Union, is also contained therein. Five thousand copies of this program have been printed and will be sent to friends and associates and others interested in music and the musician. Send to Universities

One will be sent to each unito several magazines and news- in 1911.

music pamphlets and books.

will be suspended on that night so all those desiring may attend

and Lively, energetic.

Studied Violin

Father A. D. Cannon

Speaks to Lions Club

At Regular Meeting

conditions around Lorado.



Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp

Included in the program are two William Merrick scholar and con- New York for three months in pages written by Prof. Clapp as notations on the concert to be preductor of the Pierian Sodality at 1929. sented Wednesday night and a Harvard university. Prof. Walter complete list of orchestra person- Raymond Spalding in his book | Professor Clapp took over the In the biography of the man the director, Philip G. Clapp, the sity here in 1936 and in two years honored is included a list of over orchestra showed marked improvement by reason of the ability had developed the orchestra to a William Yetter, Mrs. Clinton Anover 21 of his publications which and magnetic power of the con- point where a series of six sym- derson, Mrs. Philip Ball and Mrs. have been used in magazines, ductor." It was also pointed out phony concerts were scheduled Chester W. Clark. The latter three in this book the characteristic and performed annually. achievements of the man in as From 1919-21 Dr. Clapp directed ceremony. A special invitation is extended much as "Clapp is one of the most the university chorus and since

the concert, in the main lounge of composition at the age of seven, mer sessions. The program includes a Sym- since then the music master has Professor Clapp has achieved his nurses aide corps. phonic "Die Ideale" by Franz added nine symphonies, two sym- ambition with honor-a greatness

time, "Symphony No. 5 in D music department at the Univer- the school of fine arts is dedicat- ment, Walter Daykin, chairman, dreds of yards. Major," with three variations in sity of Iowa, where he has re- ing this special program. Those William Petersen, Don Seavy, Al But the crash had been heard movement, Moderate, Not too fast mained since. During the period, in charge of the anniversary prohowever, he has been granted gram predict that a man of such leaves of absence to accept en- brilliant past reputation promises Phillips, J. S. Stronks and Earl lances and enlisted men were soon Professor Clapp studied violin gagements as director of extension great things in the future.

chairman, E. W. Hills, Maynard Meardon and Glen Wanamaker. Miller, William A. Meardon; safe-

sistant pastor of the St. Peter's Miller. church at Lorado, Tex., was guest Publicity, E. W. Hills, chairman, speaker at the regular meeting of John Nunn, Harold Roberts and the Lions club yesterday noon, Clark Caldwell; community betterspeaking on industrial and social ment, Vernon Capen, chairman, Robert Lorenz, W. O. Harteen and Official notice of the new com- William Thard; constitution and mittees for the year was made by-laws, Ingalls Swisher, chairthis week in a bulletin sent to man, Irving Borts, Van Proffitt,

Round Up of

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heads of the schools of fine arts, after that studied piano and theory 1927-28; guest lecturer at the Uni- OCD and Red Cross. schools of music and music de- with John P. Marshall. Entering versity of California, 1926, and in fine arts, all former music stu-From 1907 to 1909 he was the the American Orchestra society in on a "thorough job, well done" and commented that further con-

Develop Orchestra

"Music at Harvard" writes, "under conducting duties for the univer-

members of the Lions club. Fol- W. O. Herteen; Lions education, lowing are the committees: atten- Everett Cline, chairman, John dance, Frank Fryauf, chairman, Al Nunn, Harold Reedquist, Ingalls Reimers; finance, Clarence Beck, chairman, O. W. Riggs, William A.

Boys and girls work, Harold

by force or violence." With this oath of allegiance, ad-

ministered by Irving B. Weber of the OCD, eight of a class of 11 nurses aides who have completed 80 hours of hospital service, were capped Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms of the Community building.

The introduction to the ceremony was made by Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman of the volunteer nurses aide committee, and Dr. Andrew Woods, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, was guest speaker. Lois B. Corder, director presented the caps. The group will versity and college president, with Jacques Hoffman in 1895 and of Julliard school of music in also receive certificates from the

Dr. Woods spoke on the imporgratulations would be in order as

Members of the class Charlotte Koenig, Amanda Ruth McCloy, Frieda Sievers, Mary Alice Sharpe, Prof. Ella May Small, Mrs. Scott Swisher, Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. were unable to be present for the sity student, who is chief surgeon of surgeons.

to every member of the faculty gifted and versatile musicians that time various conductors have began training April 24, were Mrs. and student body and general pub- who has ever graduated from Har- handled the music group with Mary Goldthwaite and Mrs. Donna and Haydn society of Boston as of actual service under supervision Professor Clapp wrote his first artist guest conductor during sum- in the wards. They will now begin a nocturne for pianoforte, and In all things he has attempted, pledged upon entrance into the

Liszt; "Concerto for Piano and phonic poems, string quartets, a not "thrust upon him." It is with Meinberg; health and welfare, Irv- disastrous. The huge ship hit a Small Orchestra" by Dmitri Shos- sonatina and numerous songs.

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Membership, Irving Weber, Kelly, George Davies and Ray Swisher; blind work, Elza Means, John Stromsten and Herb Reich- third was lying on a shattered proardt; civic improvement, J. E. peller and the fourth had been Clark Caldwell and Everett Cline;

The Oath of Allegiance-

Nurses Aides Receive Caps for Service Shuttle Bombing

"I solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same. That I take this obligation freely without any mental resrvation or purpose of evasion. That I will well and faithfully discharge my duties as a member of the United States Civilian Defense corps, and that I do not advocate and have not advocated the overthrow of our government in the United States

Instructors of the group, which serving the 150 hours which they

Spaan and Earl Kurtz; extension, at the nearby American field. The

Frank Fryauf and Msgr. Carl H. John Stromsten.



LOIS B. CORDER, director of the school of nursing, places the nurses aide cap on Mary Alice Sharpe, of the school of nursing and chair- A4 of East Chicago, Ind. Those already capped are, left to right, Amanda Ruth McCloy, Charlotte man of the professional committee, Koenig, A3 of Chicago, Mrs. Scott Swisher, Prof. Ella May Small, Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. William Yetter and Frieda Sievers.

Major Elliott is on leave as a

ter and it was the heaviest day-

lounge room of the church.

Mrs. Flavilla Fonda, treasurer.

SUI Graduate-

partments, colleges of music and fine arts, all former music students, professional musicians and dents, professional musicians and dents de

The wonders performed by unanimous that none would have blood plasma and the skillful ef- lived without blood plasma injecthey continued their hours service. forts of three flight surgeons of a tions. Each was injected with at B-24 Liberator group were com- least two units and one received bined recently near an American five. army air force field in Britain to The American surgeons per-help in saving the lives of four formed first aid on the British

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of his Liberator group. Germany one of the huge British Memorial hospital in Knoxville. Halifax bombers participating in the Liberator group of which the mission was heavily damaged he is chief surgeon flew its first essential workers and allow them journey they were caught by The university theater perform—part in the musical life of Amer—light officially commended by Lieut.

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The tubes used by the Reythern near Cherbourg.

The tubes used by the Reythern near Cherbourg. home. Over Belgium three mem- the longest mission ever flown by manufacturing company were debers of the crew bailed out of any group in the European thea- signed by a graduate of the Unithe crippled ship.

> back to England. They succeeded man capital. Fires raged in the from the university in the electbut the landing in the dark was city for days afterward.

on the scene.

At first glance it appeared imchairman, Wiliam J. Petersen, J. possible that any of the British E. Stronks, Harold Saunders; citi- fliers could be helped. One was zenship and patriotism, Delmar wrapped around a machine gun, Sample, chairman, Elden Miller, a second buried in wreckage, a Stronks, chairman, C. A. Phillips, thrown far clear of the wreckage.

All four were unconscious nd Father Albert D. Cannon, asty, Al Spaan, chairman, O. N. Boys and girls work, Harold education, Don Seavy, chairman, scarcely breathing. All four had Roberts, chairman, Vernon Capen, George Davies, Irving Weber and suffered severe head and internal injuries. The three surgeons are

Electronic Tubes

well as in global war electronic BBC announcer, Collin Wills, who tubes have begun to play a great related, "When an American papart in winning the war by gain- trol fought its way into Cherbourg

fliers, moved them to their hos- been used in hundreds of planes, Among the doctors was Maj. pital and later transferred them to ships, tanks and other war equipin Cherbourg through the attack Vance J. Elliott, former univer- a British hospital and the care ment but they boast a new use by their countrymen." in hearing aids. Because of the During an RAF night attack on member of the staff of Collins availability of these tubes for aids, can airmen revealed they were in many thousands of hard of hear- a plane which dropped parachut-

ing is defective.

versity of Iowa, Alan C. Rock-Four elected to try to make it light raid on record on the Ger- wood, who graduated in 1922 rical engineering department of the college of engineering.

Employed at the Raytheon plant, he designed the hearing aid tube in 1939 and is now in charge of **Elect New Officers** design and development not only of hearing aid tubes but of radio Mrs. Merton Tudor was elected | receiving and transmitting tubes. president of the Congregational Many of these involve new prin-Women's association to succeed ciples-are being developed for Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton, at a meetuse in war equipment.

ing yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in Research and development work on these tubes has been in pro- airmen remained hidden. Other officers named were Mrs. gress for the past five years and Cromwell Jones, vice-president; will continue for years to come to Mrs. A. O. Kelley, secretary, and help those persons dependent upon

Graduate on First Trip to Russia

Lieut. John Hommel. former student at the University of Iowa, was on the first shuttle bombing trip to Russia. Lieutenant Hommel wrote that he was in Russia and told of his experience in the following words:

"I wouldn't have missed this for the world, believe me. What a wonderful country this is. It tops them all. It is beautiful where we are-green fields, woods and plains. The people are tall, strong and immensely proud. I am proud of them, too. They have done a superb job here and they have a perfect right to consider themselves the best soldiers in the world. They wallk so straight, so proudly. They sing martial songs while they drill-men and women soldiers together.

"The language is difficult though and we have a rough time. "We are making history and I'm not kidding! We are the first to come on Russian soil in this manner for 700 years. I'm happy and lucky to be a member of that unit!"

SUI Graduate Reported Found **Near Cherbourg**

Lieut. Thomas R. Westrope, former university student, who was reported missing in action over France since June 6, has been reported found by advance American patrols penetrating into Cherbourg. He was discovered with three other United States airmen who had landed near the city on D-day and since had been hidden by French patriots.

The story was broadcast by a ing hearing for those whose hear- ran out from a gate toward them. He shouted, 'Friend' and then Electronic tubes have not only said, 'I have four Americans here.'

"Four more figures approached. These four Americans had been

According to Willis, the Ameriists south of the Cherbourg penin-

the plane and most of their equipment and hid in a ditch until the next morning when they accosted a French maid and told her they were Americans.

The girl, Wills related, immediately left for help, brought food and wine and found a hiding place for the men in a haystack. After a few days members of the French underground took the men to a home in the city.

There, the correspondent said, for two and a half weeks while American forces were plugging their way up the peninsula the

"The French people were wonderful," the men were quoted as saying. "They risked their lives to save ours.'

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SIGHTING RECORDS

Along Sports Trail—

Baseball

By WHITNEY MARTIN

stay-out fans with the stock alibi

"Honest, I was sitting up with

We don't share this apprehen-

sion and see in the present situa-

tion, brought about by the war

time emergency, the picture of

kid yelling for more ice cream

being turned loose behind a soda fountain and told to help himself

Before long he is filled down to

his toes and is wondering why he

ever liked the stuff in the firs

Personally, we always did, and

always will, think that baseball is

a daylight game, and when we

think of the sport we think of a

night games just don't click.

to see league baseball who other-

rattling around in the parks after

The situation should adjust it-

self more or less automatically in

time, with the club owners learn-

ing by experience just what per-

centage of night games to feed

their customers. Which is as it

should be, as the club owners are

TRARD

First Run

the novelty had faded.

sick ball club."

Yankees Push Home 4 Runs to Whip Browns

Explode in 6th AMONG THE ELITE To Score 6-5

Sig Jakucki Held **World Champs Hitless Until Third**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Exploding in the sixth inning with their oldtime power, the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns 6 to 5 last night to close the gap on the league-leaders to two full The Yankees pushed home four

runs in their big inning three of them on Johnny Lindell's seventh homer of the season, to overcome a three run deficit.

Tiny Bonham was nicked for 12 hits but won his sixth game. Sig Jakucki held the world champions hitless until the third when they scored twice to gain an early tie.

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	St. Louis	AB	K	H	P
	Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	1
	Chartak***	1	0	0	0
	Byrnes, cf		2	3	4
	McQuinn, 1b	5	1	1	10
	Laabs, lf	3	1	2	4
	Moore, rf		0	2	3
C	Christman, 3b	3	1	2	1
	Baker, ss	4	0	0	0
	Hayworth, c	3	0	1	4
X	Zarilla,*	1	0	0	0
	Mancuso, c	0	0	0	0
	Jakueki, p	3	0	0	0
	Caster, p		0	0	0
		PERM	0	0	

* Batted for Hayworth in 8th. ** Batted for Caster in 9th. *** Batted for Gutteridge in 9th. .200 120 000-5 last night.

Errors-None, Runs batted in--Lindell. Stolen bases-Stirn- ning. weiss 2, Martin. Sacrifice-Christman. Double plays-McQuinn (unassisted); Milosevich and Etten. Left on bases-New York 4. St. Louis 7. Bases on balls-Bonham 2, Jakucki 1. Strikeouts-Bonham 4, Jakueki 4. Hits-off Jakucki 7 in 5 1/3 innings; Caster 3 in 3 2/3.

Boston Braves Shake Chicago Cub Jinx; **Defeat Visitors 6-1**

triumph of the season yesterday and enabled the Boston Braves to shake the Chicago Cub jinx and defeat the visitors, 6 to 1, in the opener of a four-game series. The lone Cub tally came in the

sixth when Roy Hughes and Phil Cavaretta doubled in succession. The Braves got off to a good

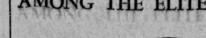
start in the first when Chet Ross singled across two runs. In the sixth three more runs crossed the plate when Ab Wright and Ross singled and Dee Phillips walked After Bill Wietelmann forced Philadelphia Wright at the plate, Andrews scored Ross with a single and Con- Runs batted in-Northey, Let nie Ryan's double chased over two chas 2, Lupien, DiMaggio 2. Two more. The Braves scored their base hits-Letchas, Wasdell, Di final tally in the seventh. Chicago

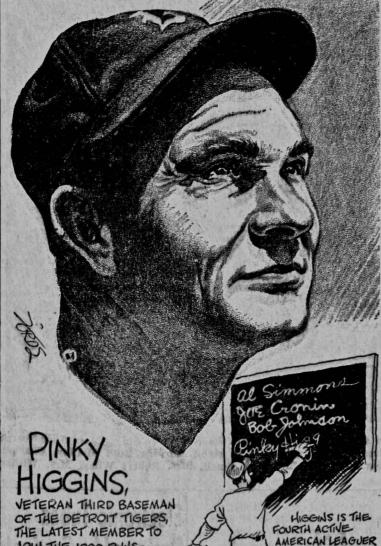
Hack, 3b 3	0	0	2	2
Hughes, ss 4	1	1	1	1
Cavaretta, 1b 3	0	2	9	3
Nicholson, rf 4	0	0	1	0
Dallessandro, If 4	0	0	1	0
Pafko, cf 3	0	0	3	0
Johnson, 2b 4	0	2	2	2
Williams, c 4	0	1	4	1
Chipman, p 2	0	1	0	2
Novikoff* 1	0	0	0	0
Fleming, p 0	0	0	1	1
Totals 32 * Batted for Chipman	in 7	7 th.	24	12

Totals	32 1 7 24 1	
	Chipman in 7th.	4
Boston	AB R H PO	1
Rvan. 2b	5 0 1 4	6

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 2b	. 5	0	1	4	•
Macon, 1b	. 5	1	2	9	0
Holmes, cf	. 4	2	2	3	0
Wright, If	. 3	0	1	0	0
Capri*	. 0	0	0	0	0
Nieman, If	. 0	0	0	0	0
Ross, rf	. 3	- 1			(
Workman, rf	. 0	0	0	0	(
Kluttz, c	. 1	0	1	5	(
Phillips, 3b			0	1	S.
Wietelmann, ss				4	4
	SELECTION OF THE PERSON	7700		1 1 20	

* Ran for Wright in 7th.





Phillies Take 4-2 Victory

thor of a shutout until two were 6 out in the ninth, Ken Raffensberger held the Pitsburgh Pirates terday 5 to 4. to seven hits in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory

JOIN THE 1000-RUNS-BATTED-IN CLUB

The Pirates' runs came home first four frames Moore, Christman, Lindell 4, Etten, when Vince DiMaggio doubled

ı	Pittsburgh AB	K	H	PU	厵
	Coscarart, 2b 4	0	1	3	
ą	Handley, 3b 3	0	0	1	1
	O'Brien, rf 4	1	0	2	
d	Rubeling, If 4	1	2	1	
j	Dahlgren, 1b 4	0	1	9	21
ı	DiMaggio, cf 4	0	1	1	8
1	Gustine, ss 3	0	0	4	
ı	Davis * 1	0	0	0	-
l	Lopez, c 3	0	1	2	1
۱	Strincevich, p 1	0	0	0	2
ı	Russell ** 1	0	0	0	(
ŀ	Rescigno, p 0	0	0	1	(
i	Cuccurullo, p 1	0	0	0	(
	Totals 33	2	6	24	12

BOSTON (AP)—Airtight pitch-ing gave Nate Andrews his tenth ** Batted for Strincevich in 6th

į	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	1
	Mullen, 2b	4	0	2	4	E.
	Lupien, 1b	3	0	0	6	
	Adams, cf	4	1	2	5	19
	Wasdell, If	4	1	3	1	14
	Northey, rf	4	1	1	2	
	Letchas, 3b	4	0	1	1	
	Peacock, c	4	0	0	7	3
	Stewart, ss	4	1	2	1	
	Raffensberger, p	1	0	0	0	T.
	Totals	32	4	11	27	
	Dittehungh	000	-873	2.40000	002_	3

Errors - Lopez, Raffensberge Maggio. Stolen base - Rubeling Sacrifices-Raffensberger 2, Lu pien. Double plays—Gustine to Dahlgren; Mullen to Lupien. Left on bases-Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls-Raffensberger 1. Struck out-Rescigno 1, Cuccurullo 1, Raffensberger 7. 6. Bases on balls—Bowman 4. Hits—off Strincevich 10 in 5 in- Woods, 1, Haynes 1. Strikeouts nings, Rescigno 1 in 2, Cuccurullo

Losing pitcher-Strincevich. Umpirses-Boggess, Pinelli and Attendance-7,784.

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White Sox Manage to Squeeze Out a Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Au- 11 straight games to the Boston Red Sox this year, the White Sox finally managed to squeeze out a victory in their 12th meeting yes-

Jakucki, Laabs 2, Milosevich. Two after Tom O'Brien beat out a hit and walked none in pitching his * Batted for Webber in 8th. base hits-Etten, Martin, Moore. to the pitcher and Al Rubeling season's eighth victory, but for the Cincinnati Three base hits-Laabs. Home run singled to center in the final in- sixth straight start was unable to Brooklyn finish as the Red Sox threatened in the ninth with one away.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Finney, 1b	5	0	0	11	0
Metkovich, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Johnson, If	4	1	0	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	3	4	1	5
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Wagner, c	4	0	2	1	1
Culberson *	0	0	0	0	.0
Lake, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Bucher **	1	0	1	0	0
McBride ***	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	2	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	1
Cronin ****	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10

* Ran for Wagner in 9th. ** Batted for Lake in 9th. *** Ran for Bucher in 9th. **** Batted for Woods in 9th.

)	Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	1
)	Moses, rf	. 2	1	1	0	
3	Schalk, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	ğ
)	Carnett, If	3	0	1	3	B
	Hodgin, 3b	. 4	0	1	0	
g	Trosky, 1b	. 4	1	1	10	ä
1	Tucker, cf	. 3	1	1	2	ä
3	Tresh, c	. 4	1	1	9	ä
4	Webb, ss	. 3	0	.0	1	8
3	Grove, p	. 3	1	0	0	ä
8	Haynes, p	. 0	0	0	0	S
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	Totals				27	
3	Boston	010	20	00	001-	3
ğ	Chicago	OTTO TRACT	110,000	900	00x-	
2	Errors-Wagner,	Ho	dgi	n,	Tres	sì
)	Runs batted in-Wa	agne	r3	, B	uch	2)

Bowman 2, Grove 8. Hits—off Bowman 3 in 4 2/3 innings; Grove 10 in 8 1/3; Woods 3 in 4 1/3

Winning pitcher-Grove. Losing pitcher-Bowman. Umpires - McGowan, Pipgras





By Jack Sords

CHICAGO (AP)-After losing The Chicagoans scored all their

runs on four singles and three pases in the fifth inning after Joe Bowman held them hitless the

Orval Grove struck out eight Totals

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Finney, 1b	5	0	0	11	0
Metkovich, cf .	4	0	1	5	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Johnson, If	4	1	0	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	3	4	1	5
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Wagner, c	4	0	2	1	1
Culberson *	0	0	0	0	.0
Lake, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Bucher **	1	0	1	0	0
McBride ***	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	2	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	1
Cronin ****	0	0	0	0	0

3	Schalk, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
i	Carnett, If	3	0	1	3	1
į	Hodgin, 3b	4	0	1	0	
	Trosky, 1b	4	1	1	10	H
	Tucker, cf	3	1	1	2	
j	Tresh, c	4	1	1	9	
	Webb, ss	3	0	0	1	
3	Grove, p	3	1	0	0	
ì	Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	-
3			-	-019		1
i	Totals	30	5	6	27	
1	Boston	010	20	0 0	01-	-
į	Chicago	000	05	0 0	0x-	-
į	Errors-Wagner,	Hoo	lgi	n, 7	Tre:	sh
i	Runs batted in-Wa	gne	r 3,	Bu	uch	er
	Schalk, Carnett, I	Hod	gin	, 1	Fres	sh
	Grove. Double play	s-1	Doe	err,	La	k
į	and Finney, Webb	a	nd	Ti	rosk	cy.
ı	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T	1407		Call Carl		12.30
ı	Left on bases—Bos	ton	6,	Ch	ica	go

Haynes 0 in 2/3.



Dodgers Beat

Luis Olmo Breaks 5-5 Deadlock In Third Inning

BROOKLYN (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded southpaws Arnold Carter and Clyde Shoun for five runs in the eighth inning last night and checked their losing spell with a 10-5 victory over the Qincinnati Reds before a paid attendance of 12,539.

A pinch-hit double by Luis Olmo batted in the first run in the winning frame to break a 5 to 5 deadlock which had lasted since the third inning. Les Webber was returned the winner for his fourth

Both Bucky Walters and Rube Melton who started out as the oposing pitchers were batted off the ound, Walters going out in the third and Melton in the fourth. The Dodgers made 15 hits getting nine of them off Walters.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	5	1	1	4	g
Clay, cf	4	0	1	1	æ
G. Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	ø
McCormick, 1b					ĸ
Mueller, c					¥
Tipton, lf					
Mesner, 3b				3	В
Miller, ss	4	1	1	0	
Walters, p	2	0	1	0	E
Carter, p		0	0	0	
Shoun, p				0	
Criscola*			0	0	ľ

Batted for Shoun in 9th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	. 4	1	2	2	2
Rosen, cf		1	3	3	0
Galan, lf	. 4	1	2	3	0
F. Walker, rf	. 3	1	1	1	0
Bolling, 1b	. 5	1	2	8	1
Owen, c	. 4	0	2	5	0
Stanky, 2b		1	1	3	3
Bragan, ss		2	1	2	3
Melton, p	. 0	1	0	0	2
Webber, p	. 2	0	0	0	0
Olmo*	. 1	1	1	0	0
Davis, p	. 0	0	0	0	1

..35 10 15 27 12 for more night games have a chance to eat all they want, fig-..113 000 000- 5 uratively speaking, and their ap-320 000 05x-10 petites are liable to disappear

Detroit Tigers Top Washington Senators

blistering July day with the sun bouncing off the distant outfield in shimmering waves and shirt-DETROIT (AP)-Successive errors in the tenth inning by Joe sleeved fans guzzling ice cold pop Kuhel, George Myatt and Rick and munching peanuts and hot Ferrell gave the Detroit Tigers a dogs in lethargic comfort. 2 to 1 victory yesterday over the Washington Senators.

The only run off Frank Over- ball, and boyhood memories have mire, who gained his fifth victory, came on Rudy York's error the third. Chuck Hostetler scored on a passed ball in the fifth to tie it up. The defensive crackup in the tenth sent Dutch Leonard to his fifth defeat.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	not have the opportunity, but it
Case, rf	5	0	3	1	0	always has been so, and the major leagues have managed to survive
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	regardless. That is, enough fans
Powell, If	5	0	0	2	0	were available for weekday games
Spence, cf	4	0	0	5	0	to make it, on the whole, a pay-
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	ing proposition for most clubs.
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	We have the idea the clubs
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	3	1	yowling the loudest for more nigh
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1	5	games will find too steady a die
Leonard, p	4	1	3	2	2	of such games will give the fans
1. 新观察的人员		-	4	-		indigestion and the crowds will
Totals	38	1	11	27*	13	begin to taper down as the novelty
* None out w	hen wi	int	ing	g rt	ın	wears off. We know that some

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	4
Hoover, ss	5	0	0	3	g
Mayo, 2b	5	0	0	3	
Outlaw, cf	1	0	0	1	10
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	B
York, 1b	4	0	2	10	3
Wakefield, lf.	4	0	0	4	1
Hostetler, rf.	4	1	3	3	9
Orengo, 3b					
Swift, c	3	0	0	1	7
Overmire, p.	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	36	2	7	20	1

- LAST DAY -GARY COOPER The Story Of DR. WASSELL



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SEASONS -

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Indians pounced on pitcher Bobo Newsom for a dozen hits By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — There
eems to be some fear that the

Philadelphia knotted the count

lately-adopted policy of allowing at one-all in the fourth. But Mickmajor league teams to play prac- ey Rocco opened the Indians' half tically as many night games as of the fifth with a home run and they want to play will be contin- from then on the scoring was allued after the war, thus providing Cleveland

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	2	6
White, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Epps, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Hayes, c	3	0	2	4	1
Siebert, rf	3	0	1	3	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Busch, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Newsom, p	2	0	1	0	1
Estalella*	1	0	0	0	0

That is, the clubs that clamored * Batted for Newsom in 9th.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rocco, 1b	4	2	1	12	0
Hoag, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Hockett, If	3	2	0	1	1
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	2	6
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	4	1	1
Rosar, c					0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	4	3
Klieman, p	. 4	0	0	0	2
We MADE THE ME	-		-	-	13
Totals	.34	7	12	27	13
Philadelphia'					

Possibly it's because we were Cleveland brought up to that kind of base-Errors-Siebert, White. Runs batted in-Hockett, Siebert, Kelta habit of lingering with some- ner 2, Rosar, Rocco, Cullenbine thing of a halo. At any rate, that's Two base hits-Keltner, Mack baseball as we like to see it, and Home run-Rocco. Sacrifice-Newsom. Double plays-Boudreau, It is recognized that games after | Mack and Rocco; Hall, Busch and dark give many workers a chance McGhee; Boudreau and Mack. Time-1:50. wise, except on weekends, might

Attendance-2,500 (estimated)

money as their goal, and they are entitled to fix their starting times to lure the heaviest turnstile traf-

As to a steady diet of night games killing the interest of the We have the idea the clubs yowling the loudest for more night younger generation in the game, we can't see that, as kids can read games will find too steady a diet and the sports pages will continue of such games will give the fans to be filled with baseball, and indigestion and the crowds will begin to taper down as the novelty anyway, some of the most knowing and ardent major league fans wears off. We know that some minor league clubs enjoyed boom live out in Gopher Center or Coyote Corners and never saw crowds for a while after they ingame in their lives. stalled lights, but we also have seen crowds of 200 or 300 fans

Basketball is primarily a night game, and steadily growing in popularity, and 99 percent of the boxing matches are held at night, and there is no dearth of fight fans, although it's true you don't have to be educated to the sport to enjoy a fight. Just bloodthirsty,



"MY BOY JOHNNY" - Colortoon -"STUDENTS OF FORM" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Mrs. Mulrenan's First Fiddle **Out-Runs Alex Barth in Race**

BOSTON (AP) - After being First Fiddle resumed his thrilling bumped twice at the eight-pole, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's game grey

Fifty Freshmen Likely to Seek lowa Grid Jobs

Madigan Anticipates Better Squad; Some Vote to Return

Some 50 freshmen are expected to report Aug. 14 for University of Iowa football practice and the squad further will be augmented by 4-F athletes and others, Coach "Slip" Madigan has declared.

Never one to be pessimistic, the Hawkeye coach can't see anything except betterment in 1944. The squad will practice without interlude from Aug. 14 through the season, the first game being Oct. 7.
"I have no blue-print of the team, or even of the squad. My obective will be to take the boys who report, train and condition them not only for a sport but also for future war service, and teach them all the football they can

"Then I'll turn them loose against eight teams on successive Saturdays from Oct. 7 to Nov. 25 and hope that their work and that of the coaching staff will bring interesting results," Coach Madigan

are 4-F will play again. They are Howard (Shorty) Larson and Paul Zaehringer, halfbacks, and Stanley Mohrbacher, starting left three of them 1943 regulars, are navy trainees in professional col- show. The eight-race "handle leges and will play if their heavy class schedules will allow. They are Bill Barbour, end; Bob Liddy, guard; Harry Frey, tackle, and John Stewart, halfback.

Coach Madigan thinks the practice plan is far superior to that of world record of 4:01.6 for the mile 1943. Last year he worked with Tuesday he stepped off the first almost two distinct squads, the quarter in the amazing time of summer one which drilled be- 56.8 seconds. tween July 13 and Aug. 9, and the The 28-year-old school teacher fall squad which met Sept. 1. ran the second quarter in 60.5 Many of the summer group could seconds, the third in 62.9 and fin-

stretch drive and out-ran the Millbrook stable's Alex Barth by three-quarters of a length in the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap yesterday at Suffolk Downs.

The winning five-year-old son of Royal Minstrel, claimed for \$2,500 as a juvenile, came all the way up from fifth in the backstretch while turning the mile and a furlong in 1:49 against his seven high-class rivals.

Alex Barth, second all the way, placed with a length to spare on A. C. Ernst's Alquest, the leader from the gate to the eight-pole where Jockey Johnny Longden gave First Fiddle the whip.

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The victor then went outside of Alex Barth and, despite the double dose of interference, had the race won at the 16th pole. Eddie Guerin, Alex Barth's rider, was fined \$200 by the stewards as the crowd roaring ovation.

Behind Alquest came Walter P. Chrysleh's Ramillies, the White Star stable's Dinner Party and Greentree stable's favored Four Freedoms who conquered First Fiddle by a nose and a neck in their last two starts. The stragglers were M. Marmorstein's Castleman and the Marsonia stable's Coronal.

While making First Fiddle second choice at 5-2, the crowd bet \$243,167, a new single race record "handle" for New England.

While accounting for the winner's share of \$41,850, which boosted his season's earnings \$81,880, the Mulrenan star re warded his many supporters wit payoff of \$7.20, \$4.00 and \$3.20. Alex Barth, held at 9-1, returne \$7.80 and \$5.60 and Alquest, ridden by George (Ice Man) Wool, guard. Four other letter men, who had two winning mounts in this rich event, paid \$5.00 fe was \$1,388,457.

New Record

STOCKHOLM (AP) - When Arne Andersson hung up a new

ished up with a 61.4 last lap.

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Restaurant Patrons Soon to Be Able To See Ceiling Prices

Iowa City restaurant patrons soon will be able to see and check the ceiling prices of the meals and food items they buy, R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing board, said yester-

In cooperation with the national restaurant advisory council, OPA has issued a restaurant ceiling price regulation which will become effective July 31, 1944, requiring every public eating and drinking establishment to post prominently the prices of 40 basic food items. The items will be selected by the OPA and the district restaurant advisory council. The posters for displaying the prices will be provided by the War Price and Rationing board. Each proprietor must list the 40 items selected in clearly legible lettering.

Posters must be displayed by Aug. 16, 1944, Phelps said, and three copies of the prices listed on the poster must be filed with the board by Aug. 23.

Establishments which do not serve all of the 40 selected items, must post the prices of those they do sell and add other commonly sold items until the posters is filled, Phelps explained.

Two Students To Give Recital

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the music department presents Vernabelle Vennard, soprano accompanied by Helen Annis Stark and Ecroyd in the first half of the aids.

program. Included in Miss Vennard's program are "Like Bar- versity of Chicago, is for manuley Bending," by Tyson; "The Hills of Gruzia" (Mednikoff); his selection: "A Dream" (Grieg) "Hail, Bounteous May" (Head) "Don Juan's Serenade" (Tschaiand "Sea Moods" (Tyson).

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In honor of Dorothy Connell,

Included in the courtesy were

Bradley, Mrs. Elmer Olney, Phyllis

Connell and Mrs. Lawrence

Goody. Bunco furnished the

idence at 321 Church street.

Danish News Service

tion was performed.

OPA Sees No 'Hope

Of Relaxing Shoe

certainly not this year," Charles

Philips, OPA deputy administrator

n charge of rationing, said yester-

Rationing This Year'

libraries.

while in Chicago.

core prize.

Prof. Bruce Mahan, John R. Hedges Attending Forum

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director Donald Ecroyd, tenor accompa- of the extension division, and nied by William Berg in a musi- John R. Hedges, acting director of Democratic national convention cal recital in the north music hall, the bureau of visual instruction, Miss Vannard will sing several left this morning to attend the German numbers as will Donald midwest forum on visual teaching

The meeting, held at the Uni-

kowsky); "To Sleep" (Tschaikow-Donald Ecroyd will include in sky) and "Black Roses" (Sibelius).

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facturers of visual education Golf Stampedeequipment, producers and distributors of educational films, and

representatives of university film Professor Mahan will also attend some of the sessions of the **Pre-Nuptial Shower**

CHICAGO (AP)-George May **Fetes Dorothy Connell** yesterday unmercifully and with malice aforethough turned the pressure on the pros competing in his Tam O'Shanter golf stambride-elect, Mrs. Louis Leria, Mrs. pede Aug. 24-27 by announcing Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Gerald that the winner will be paid off BLONDIE Hill were co-hostesses at a shower at the rate of about \$47.57 per Tuesday evening in the Hill resstroke, side bets not counting.

Now this is enough moola to get even calm Jug McSpaden, the de-Ralph Krall, Mrs. Robert fending champion and leading war bond earner of the season, a little jittery when he eyes a fiveentertainment, with Mrs. Krall foot putt.

By reducing the first prize winning the high score prize and Phyllis Connell receiving the low award to such minute terms as so much per stroke, Mr. May is Miss Connell, daughter of Mr. guilty of using both his sense and and Mrs. Bernard L. Connell of cents in making his tournament Mt. Vernon, will become the bride the greatest test of nerves in golf, of Albert Gaulocher, son of Simon as well as the richest. A total of Gaulocker, 923 N. Dodge, street \$42,500 in bonds will be passed Saturday morning in St. Mary's out as prize money.

Mr. May, who will charge spec tators 83 cents (plus 17 cents tax) to watch golf's gold rush, will be stow upon the winner the respec-Says Rommel Wounded table title of "World Champion Golfer of 1944." But more impor-STOCKHOLM (AP)-The Free tant, he will give the buy Danish press service reported last \$13,462.50 in war bonds. This is night that Field Marshal Erwin equivalent of \$47.57 per shot, as-Rommel had been wounded and suming the 72-hole score is 283, operated on by a Danish brain eight under par-which Mr. May surgeon, Professor Bush, for re- gladly assumes.

moval of a shell splinter. The Since the Tam course was lengstory, which could not be con- thened and tighten up, the best firmed from any other source, aggregates have been 280 by Clay failed to indicate when the opera- Haefner and Byron Nelson in 1942 and 282 by McSpaden and Buck White in 1943. Mr. May, who had a crew of workmen equipped with pneumatic drills punch holes in the frozen sod this winter to plant a couple thousand matured trees on the links, figures 283 will be the inning tally this time. He's NEW YORK (AP)-The Office willing to do some betting on it of Price Administration sees no given some odds, of course. hope of relaxing shoe rationing,

"I figure sky-high stakes will leased from rationing. The most

acute shoe shortage has been in

shoes would continue to be re- added

He said occasional "odd lot" infants' and children's shoes, he



city of Caen, come upon a signboard in a wrecked street that points toward Paris and other French towns. The bottom town may be named for the quisling statesman, Pierre Laval, who has a rendezvous with justice when the Allies liberate France. (International)

add pressure and keep the winning score up to 283," said golf's Chinese Smash Hole add pressure and keep the win-King Midas. "Pressure is a big factor, whether it is caused by In Jap Encirclement money or the prestige of winning a big title. Starting in 1898, when Of Strategic Hengyang the national open first became a 72-hole tourney, the event has been played 42 times and the alltime low score was 281 by Ralph Guldahl in 1937. In 44 times the Hengshan, headquarters of the in the area, a communique said, British open has been played since Japanese in Hunan province, after "Our forces are attacking Lei-1892, the all-time low was 282 by Gene Sarazen in 1932, Henry Cot-

Hit-and-Run Driver

night smashed into a car owned night. by Dr. J. H. Wolfe, 430 Oakland avenue, then drove away. Wolfe told Iowa City police that his car, ment spokesman said, with the it should succeed, Chinese here which was parked in front of the Japanese bringing up strong rein- believe the route could be renhouse, received \$125 damages.

Fat Collections

Iowa City housewives are reminded to have their fat collections ready this morning for the Girl Scouts who plan to canvass the city before noon.

In the making of explosives and sulfa drugs, waste fats are essential. Nothing has been found to replace waste fats for this vital war need.

That the average housewife can save two pounds of waste fats per week has been proved in many communities.

CHUNGKING (AP)-A strong counter-attacking Chinese defenders 25 miles to the south smashed ton in 1934 and Alf Perry in 1935. around the Canton-Hankow rail A hit-and-run driver Tuesday high command announced last rail route from north to south

approaching a climax, a govern- can be accomplished, and even if forcements.

lieved in sight however for the reeling Chinese garrison within Hengyang itself ,which for three weeks has withstood the incessant hammering of the enemy drive. The high command said the city's defenders could hear the guns of relief forces coming to their aid.

no elaboration of the report that the Chinese were headed toward Fifth war loan campaign, the state said had reached, or exceeded, Hengshan, to which the Japanese war finance committee announced are reported to have shifted their Changsha headquarters. Evidently one force was successful in breaking through the Hengyang encir-clement, but the situation around Counties which the committee hontas, Story and Winnebago.

the city also was confused. One Chinese spokesman said Japanese who encircled the city themselves havy faces were surrounded in some parts of the battle area.

There was similar confusion in the report concerning Leiyang, 34 miles to the south. The Chinese had claimed they held the city in the face of heavy enemy attacks, Chinese force is driving against but as they shifted to the offensive

It was believed here that Chia hole in the ring of encirclement relief of Hengyang, but also decisive frustration of the Japanese junction of Hengyang, the Chinese attempt to conquer the 1,000-mile dered sufficiently insecure to nul-Relief of some degree was be- lify the value of the conquest.

19 Counties Reach Fifth War Loan Quota

DES MOINES (AP)-Nineteen Last night's communique gave Iowa counties have reached, or passed, their 1 bond quota in the

totaled \$62,400,000 through Tues-day, only 84 percent of the goal. shall, O'Brien, Osceola, Poca-

Tough Teams

The Iowa baseball Seahawks face their toughest competition of nese plans embraced not only the the season this weekend when they meet two of the nation's top service nines-from Camp McCoy, Wis., Saturday, and from Camp China. The enemy still has 170 Ellis Sunday, both games on the The battle for Hengyang was miles to go before this objective Iowa diamond. The Seahawks will be seeking their 20th straight vic-

Camp McCoy will be represented by such former major leaguers as Cecil Travis of the Senators, Carvel (Bama) Rowell of the Braves and Bob Samuels of the Browns. McCoy has lost only to Great Lakes, while Camp Ellis has been defeated by the Wisconsins and the Pre-Flight nine.

their quota were Adair, Audubon, Benton, Carroll, Clarke, Davis, Sales of E bonds in the state Grundy, Guthrie, Harrison, Hum-

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ROOM AND BOARD

IF DA ARMY SENDS A. OVER TUH

FIGHT NERTZIS, INSTEAD OF JAPS.
DIS IS WHAT I'LL DO, IF I GET HOLT
OF HITLER WELL, LI'L MAN, YUH
SAID WE WAS SOFTIES, HUH!

By GENE AHERN

I DON'T MIND THAT!



JUNIOR 25



B. Iden Payne to Direct New York Play for Theater Guild

Guest Director To Leave SUI

Ethyl Barrymore To Carry Lead In First Production

B. Iden Payne, eminent Shakespearean director and guest director of the Universit summer session theater, has accepted the position as director of the Theater Guild in New York and upon the completion of the summer session here will leave for his first production in New York.

The first play Payne will direct for the Guild is "Embezzled Heaven," a dramatization by Franz Werfel in which Ethyl Barrymore has the starring role. The production under the sponsorship of the

since he was 25 years old, when afternoon presentation. he directed the noted Abbey theater in Dublin.

As stage director for Charles Civilians, Servicemen-Froman on Broadway he worked drama movement brought him to Iowa and he has been visiting professor here since 1930.

B. Iden Payne brought a touch of Old England to the campus last November when he came especially to direct the student performance "Twelfth Night."

He is now rehearsing the final scenes and putting profesional brush strokes on "Midsummer Night's Dream" which will open Monday night, July 24, in the University theater at 8 p. m.

The play will continue through July 29 after which time Payne will make preparations for the trip to New York where he will continue with the casting for the first

During the summer theater session here he has conducted a seminary in which he lectured on sistance only. the production of Shakespearean

August Pritzlaff **Urges Continued Program Expansion**

Stressing that in any long-term post-war planning it is necessary to first evaluate the pre-war and wartme programs in terms of future needs in physical education, August Pritzlaff, director of physical education in Chicago schools, yesterday urged continued expansion in the post-war period.

Pritzlaff, immediate past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, declared that all pioneers in their field and will be until fitness programs are raised to a par with other subject fields

necessary to develop in the indi- chairman. vidual a desire for rugged and through participation in an active recreation or fitness program, according to the speaker. Red Cross Camp and Hospital cording to the speaker. Pritzlaff suggested that a much

more fitting and vital memorial to war dead than statues could be made in the form of playgrounds and physical education facilities. This would help to develop a program of community recreation with which returning servicemen could assist the trained physical

education worker.

Prof. David Armbruster, director of men's physical education, presided at the panel discussion presided at the panel discussion following Pritzlaff's talk. Other members were Prof. Ella May Small and Prof. Gladys M. Scott of the women's physical education

Articles Stolen From Clair Miller

Clair E. Miller, 1221 Sheridan, reported yesterday to the sheriff's office the theft of a nearly new outboard motor and of a speedboat, 10 feet long, red, trimmed in grey. The boat and motor were stolen July 18, he said. The motor is valued at \$125 and the boat

Johnson is vacationing at his summer camp on the Iowa river near Hills and the boat was neth Fulton. stolen from a riverside cabin.

from a small coin purse in a larger enrolled in the same classroo



PORTRAYING THE BEAUTY in the Teton mountains of Wyoming Theater Guild and Lawrence "Sawtooth Skyline," painted by Eve Van Ek, is one of the three oil Langer, manager, will open this paintings to be presented to the university Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The paintings are a part of the Renowned today as director of work of artist Eve Van Ek who was the first graduate of the Unithe unique Shakespeare Memorial versity of Iowa to get her master's degree in fine arts by using one theater at Stratford-on-Avon, he of her own paintings as a partial fulfillment of the requirement. All has directed theatrical productions friends of the artist and the general public are invited to the Sunday

with such celebrities as Otis Skinner and the Barrymores. His interest in the oddity of a midwest Red Cross Assistance

ex-servicemen and civilians received assistance through the efforts of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, acwater safety courses and 23 memcording to Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary. bers completed home nursing

This information was part of a monthly survey which included reports from home nursing, first aid, disaster preparedness, war fund campaign and Junior Red Cross, all committees of the Johnson County Red Cross chapter. Thirteen flood sufferers in

Johnson county were registered with the local chapter, according to the reports. Six of the families stated they could recover without Red Cross assistance and seven families received emergency as- articles to meet camp and hospital

The following amount was spent for relief during June: rescue (rent of boats), \$10; food, \$2.79; household furnishings, \$5; farm supplies (hay and feed), \$47.10.

their resources are not sufficient. However, disaster relief is based on the needs of the family, and not

their home nursing certificates since the last report was made. During June, there were 19 first

and 11 first aid junior course certificates issued.

A new committee for Johnson County Camp and Hospital committee was appointed as follows: zations; Mrs. Frank Humeston, fraternal organizations; Miss Katherine LaScheck, out-of-town organi-With the close of the war, one all other organizations; Mrs. Euzations; Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, WHO (1040) of the greatest motivations for a physical fitness program will be lost, and it is then that it will be

The above committee met June 29. One hundred twenty-nine letters explaining the purpose, orservice were mailed to organizations in Johnson county soliciting their support, according to the

Fifty dollars were sent to the Schick hospital Red Cross office from the Johnson county Camp and Hospital fund.

The June report of the treasurer The June report of the treasurer on Camp and Hospital council shows expenditures totaling service, a Red Cross plan.

The Junior Red Cross June report shows that 11 high schools and 127 elementary schools in this

Three Sets **Of Twins Register** As Volunteers

istered as Victory Farm Volunteers at the office of the county extension director, Emmett C.

The twins will help detassel Johnson coutny corn with some 300 Victory Farm Volunteers from

The twins are: Margaret and Milfor Fleig, Richard and Robert Duncan and Keith and Ken-

Also registered at the county extension office for Victory farm Money Stolen

Thirty-five dollars was reported stolen from a room in Currier hall Don "A" Strub and Don "B"

Stolen "A" Strub and Don "B" yesterday, according to Iowa City Strub. They claim it is less conpolice. The money, stolen from fusing that way and that they a second floor room, was taken first became "A" and "B" when

During June, 193 army, navy, chapter area have 100 percent enrollment of classrooms. Thirty- program. seven members completed first aid courses, three members completed

> The following is the Johnson county Junior Red Cross production record: 1,712 holiday articles to meet area quotas for armed forces and veterans hospitals; 350 knitted and sewn articles; 12 articles to the school for the blind; 65 games; 80 articles of furniture; 675 commercially supplied prod- in the college of education; Prof. cian fifth class Killian Kruse ucts to servicemen and women; 2 E. C. Kollman of the history de- served as best man. articles to meet camp and hospital partment; Prof. H. H. McCarty, needs; and 28 paper articles which Prof. F. K. Schaefer and Prof. W. marriage by her father, chose for gives them a grand total of 2,924 R. Smith, all of the college of her wedding a navy blue dress,

articles. The Junior Red Cross contributed \$391.67 to the war fund, \$300

yet unpaid.

Ross Wedemeyer, university in-

Another program sponsored by

the Iowa State Medical society

will be heard over WSUI at 9

o'clock this morning. The talk

will be on the topic, "Worry, the

Great American Disease" which

has been prepared by Dr. Marie

To Be Interviewed

of Currier Hall, will be inter-

viewed over WSUI at 12:45 p. m

today by Mary Bob Knapp of the

WSUI staff. Miss Swim is a mem-

ber of the Johnson County Camp

ssociation, and will be interviewed

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

8:15 Musical Miniatures

8:45 Program Calendar

9:15 Music Magic

9:45 Keep 'Em Eating

10:30 The Bookshelf

11:15 Between the Lines

11:30 America Sings 11:45 Musical Interlude

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

2:10 18th Century Music

3:00 Freshman Takes the

4:30 Tea Time Melodies

5:00 Children's Hour

5:30 Musical Moods

3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 General Smuts

4:15 News of Other Countries

5:45 News, The Daily Iowan

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews

11:50 Farm Flashes

1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 Campus News

Platform

11:00 Waltz Time

9:50 Australian News 9:55 News, The Dally Iowan

10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical

9:30 Menu Tips

Hazel Swim, head of residence

Medical Society Sponsors Broadcast—

I. C. Girls Stage **Amateur Show** At USO Building

A large attendance of Iowa Citans saw the recreational center mateur show at the Community building last night staged by a group of Iowa City girls and directed by Mrs. Harriet Walsh, special activities director of the playgrounds. Mrs. Marie Burger played the piano accompaniment for the performers.

Those participating with piano numbers were Joan Smith, Doris Sueppel, Carolyn Rose ,Jo Ann Sqicki, Janice Parizek and Corly White and Ruth Kline who presented a song and piano duet.

Tap dancers were Nancy Parizek, Betty Bragg and Rosemary Laughlin, a duet; Virgina Rose, song and tap dance, Ellen Swails, Joyce Sherman and Sara Wilson, a duo tap dance; Joyce Parizek and Patricia Rose, a duo song and tap dance; Donna Ebert and Leona Dron, duo tap number, Judy Hill and Mildred, duo tappers, A Russian dance was given by Judy

nour gave a clarinet solo.

Vocalists who performed in the amateur show last night were Rose Ann Nuclter, Sara Wilson, Jacquelyn Stoewer, Janice Parizek, Jean K. O'Brien.

Panel Discussion Scheduled Today

A round table discussion, Geography in the Public School ville, yesterday morning at 10 Curriculum," will be held this af- o'clock in the rectory of St. Patternoon at 3:10 in room 301, Uni- rick's church. The Rev. George

Members of the panel are Prof. ence of the immediate families. E. R. Horn and Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education; J. E. Stonecipher, visiting lecturer sister of the bridegroom. Technicommerce, and L. E. Gibson, G of princess style, which was trimmed

supplies (hay and feed), \$47.10. to the National Children's fund, In addition to the above relief, \$128.50 for enrollment to area seeds were given to flood sufferers who were forced to replant viding hospitals and armed forces.

Subjects to be under also area corsage.

The matron of honor selected a lavender suit of butcher linen, and their government are acceptable to the National Children's fund, by the panel will be "Importance of Geography in the World Today," Should Geography Be lavender suit of butcher linen, and the national Children's fund, by the panel will be "Importance or The matron of honor selected a lavender suit of butcher linen, and the national Children's fund, by the panel will be "Importance or The matron of honor selected a lavender suit of butcher linen, and the national Children's fund, by the panel will be "Importance or The matron of honor selected a lavender suit of butcher linen, and the national Children's fund, by the panel will be "Importance or The matron of honor selected a lavender suit of butcher linen, and the national Children's fund, by the panel will be "Importance or The matron of honor selected a lavender suit of butcher linen, and the national Children's fund, and the na The war fund campaign report Geography Be Taught in High gardenia corsage, for June shows \$40,519.56 raised School?" "What Is the Place of victims meet disaster needs when to date with \$103.50 in pledges as Geography in European Schools?" Mrs. Stoewer was attired in a "How Does Geography Relate to black and white suit with black

Prof. Gladys Scott has been ap- Other Social Sciences and Busi- accessories. pointed chairman of water safety ness Education?" "What Should to succeed Marjorie Camp who Be the Standards for Teacher Cer- the bride's parents from 2 until Fifty-two persons have received has left the university for govern- tification?" and "What Equipment 4 o'clock in the afternoon, honored

All present and prospective structor, was sent by the Red Cross | geography teachers are invited to | City high school and is now emto the aquatic school at Excelsior, attend the discussion and bring ployed at Strub's department store.

6:00 Dinner Hour Music

7:45 One Man's Opinion

8:00 Norway Fights On

8:30 Something for the Girls

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

9:00 The University Plays Its

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

I Love A Mystery (WMT)

Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL

Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO)

H. R. Gross (KXEL)

Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT)

Did You Know (KXEL)

Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)

Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)

Farm Ad Program (WMT) Those We Love (WHO) Watch the World Go By

The Old Pioneer (WMT)

Lum An' Abner (KXEL)

Death Valley Days (WMT) This is Radio (WHO) America's Town Meeting

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Major Bowes (WMT)
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America's Town Meeting
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Corliss Archer (WMT)

Charlie Chan (WHO)

(KXEL)

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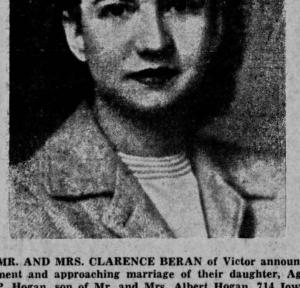
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Cliff and Helen (WHO)

7:30 Seahawk Log

7:00 U. S. in the 20th Century



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BERAN of Victor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Edwin P. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hogan, 714 Iowa avenue. The ceremony will take place the latter part of August in St. John's church at Victor. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. John's high Nancy Meyers presented an ac- school at Victor and is attending Brown's business couge here. Mr. but stirringly executed by both robatic dance, and Darlene Cohe- Holyan, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, is a junior at the chorus and orchestra. school at Victor and is attending Brown's business college here. Mr. University of Iowa.

"Paper Doll" was sung by the entire group at the close of the Pfc. William Wolf Wed Wednesday

quelyn G. Stoewer, daughter of Tennert, all of Chicago, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stoewer, 1001 and Mrs. Harvey Kurt of Cedar Kirkwood avenue, became the Rapids. bride of Pfc. William J. Wolf, son of Mrs. Margaret Wolf of Stacey-Snell read the service in the pres-

Attending the bride as matron

The bride, who was given in with white braiding. She wore Subjects to be under discussion white accessories and a gardenia

the couple

The bride is a graduate of Iowa

Spotlight Bands (KXEL)

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12:00

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11:30

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. (WMT)

H. R. Gross (KXEL)

M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

(KXEL)

News (WMT)

(KXEL)

Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30

Shep Fields' Treasury Show

Corliss Archer (WMT)

Charlie Chan (WHO)

Visitation high school and Loras college in Dubuque, is now a senior in the college of medicine is the victory of soul over death, with little flourish. His conductat the University of Iowa under Out-of-town guests at the wed-

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ding included Mr. and Mrs. Harry rine LaScheck offered the miner In a single ring ceremony, Jac- Jasper, Wally Zimmer and Frank

Leaves for Washington

Prof. Robert R. Sears, director tion, has left for Washington, D. C., where he will act as special Vaughan Williams was greeted Council Bluffs, has been revealed consultant in the office of psy- with thunderous applause. The as one of the six officers killed chological personnel of the Na- score showed the composer's fond- when the plane in which they tional Research council. Professor Sears plans to be

Washington in this capacity for of the harmonic patterns re- camp Bowie, Texas, to Camp two or three weeks.

Chorus Follows-

Bach's Footsteps

By JAN ALLEN **BRIDE-ELECT** Nearly a thousand

Thompson Stone lead the Univera summernight's concert with commanding hands that brought pleasing results.

piece, a senatina for orchestra alone, rising into Bach's elaborate cantata, "God's Time is the Best

An aura of stained glass evening's performance." windows and eighteenth century traditional music pervaded the Union as the chorus followed Bach's firm footsteps leading to Prof. Herald Stark's tenor song oppressor are symbolically adof the brevity of human life. The dressed to the French, and the usual mechanics of Bach numbers were lost in the lovely harmonies of the cantata.

Then the sombre "It is the old decree: man, thou are mortal," Conductor Stone back to the was interrupted by the sopranos pedium three times and the evejoyously quiet, "Yea, come Lord Jesus." The passage was calm,

gospel of love and finer existence, Handel and Haydn oratorio socvanquishing the idea of mortality, "Come, Lord Jesus, yea, come,"

of its kind, was probably first and audience response testified to sung in 1711, for the funeral of a the success of the evening's per-"Unto Thee I commend my spirit,

for Thou hast redeemed me," Peacefulness is still the keynote Infantry Instructor in the final chorale, which praises the Godhead whose power gives victory over death. An exultant fugal allegre, "Through Jesus Christ, Amen," closes the cantata on a note of victory.

people music. The haunting clarion of crowded the Iowa Union lounge the horns, the chorus crescendos, last night to near guest conductor, and the sustained tones of the music carried the performance to sity orchestra and chorus through magnificent peaks and still valleys

of impression. Brahms' "Song of Destiny" was With a minimum of fanfare, followed by Cantata, "Gallia" by Conductor Stone opened the pro- Charles Francis Gounod. Soprano gram with a short instrumental Gladys Noteboom carried the solo part in a clear light voice, without effort. Her singing of "Jerusalem," was one of the high points of the

Adapted from the text of the Scriptures, Gunod's exhertations to the people to rise and smite the music is as appropriate today as in the tragic year of 1871.

A storm of applause brought ning's solists took many bows.

Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer in the music department Then the sopranos proclaim the and conductor of the Boston iety, led the concert firmly and The cantata, one of the finest ing was sure and steady in quality, formance.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA (AP)-Col. Harry V. Dexter, for-Otto Jelihek with the solo viola, merly an instructor with the 168th suite, "Flos Campi" of Ralph infantry with headquarters in ness for unusual combinations of were riding with Maj. Gen. Newvoice and instrument, and many garden crashed on the way from

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Night-time Newsbreaks

NEWSBREAKS . . .

"British, Canadian Tanks Break Orne River Line"

"Nazi Command Reports New Soviet Offensive in Old Poland"

"Soviet Army Seizes Pinsk . . . "

"Soviets Capture Wilno, Vital Gateway to Baltic"

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