

Subs Hit Two U.S. Tankers

Churchill Takes Blame for Far Eastern Defeats; Nippon Forces Within 48 Miles of Singapore

Churchill Sets 1943 as Time for Big Drive

Declares American Forces to Participate in European Invasion

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill told Britain yesterday that American fighter and bomber squadrons would participate "in the coming offensive against Germany," and gave his assurance that in 1943 the united nations would be able to set out in "good style" to destroy Japan.

On his longest and most important war review in many months he staked the life of his administration by demanding from the house of commons a vote of confidence that will without question be given shortly. He said plainly that the allied position in the Pacific was yet grave and would remain so through 1942.

Shoulders Responsibility
For the relative British weakness in that theater, Churchill shouldered full responsibility.

In the past, he said, while the Japanese menace was yet distant and passive, the British government had been faced with the realities of actual conflict in Africa and in Russia and to these theaters it had diverted its major available troop strength and every ounce of material aid that could be spared.

"It follows," he explained, "that we could only make partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught."

Aid to Singapore
Nevertheless, he disclosed that reinforcements had arrived in Singapore, although the limiting factor in the Asiatic theater had not been lack of men but lack of available transport.

"A hard fought battle is raging on the approaches to Singapore," he said, "I am not going to make any forecast except to say it will be fought to the last inch by British, Australian and Indian troops."

The prime minister's speech ranged the whole world front—now offering encouraging words, now warning ones and in the end he went back to the only all-embracing promise he ever made to the British people on the war: "Blood, toil, tears and sweat."

That Australian alarm might become a powerful factor in the debate was lessened somewhat with the announcement that Canada and South Africa would be given representation in the British war cabinet.

Leon Henderson Given Full Authority Over Sale of Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asserting that "further rationing seems inevitable" the war production board yesterday gave Price Administrator Leon Henderson full authority over the sale of retail commodities.

Henderson was appointed in a directive issued by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the WPB and approved by President Roosevelt. An accompanying statement told consumers bluntly that:

"Further rationing seems inevitable and, so far as the civilian population is concerned in its ordinary purchases for personal requirements, the order announced today gives full control to the OPA, although the chairman of the war production board reserves the right to amend the delegation."

Japanese Accelerate Malayan Drive After Defeat at Macassar

Pay Tremendous Toll in Ships for Attempt To Take Archipelago

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Japanese, utterly defeated in Macassar strait in their major thrust at the heart of the Dutch archipelago and thus thrown seriously off balance in all the south Pacific, struck with renewed force and disturbing progress yesterday down the Malayan peninsula.

In this westward corner of a great rectangular allied ocean front that was standing firm in every other vital position, the invader was pressing the British back at right, left and center, and in western Malaya stood within 48 miles of Singapore.

Moreover, and although at heavy cost—for British bombers hit a cruiser and scored 12 hits on transports—enemy reinforcements had been landed on the east coast behind the fighting lines.

It became increasingly clear that Singapore's peril was greater than ever before and that the allied world must squarely confront the possibility—although not probability—of its fall.

It was a day of mixed alarms and good news for the allies, for not even the continued enemy advance in Malaya was enough to restore the position he had held before Macassar.

In that strait, where a tremendous Japanese convoy bound toward the principal Dutch East Indies island of Java had been smashed by an American and Dutch counter-offensive that had cost the enemy upwards of 30 warships and many thousands of troops, the invader had suffered more than a great defeat at sea.

He had suffered a severe disruption of his master plan. Too, his tremendous losses appeared for the first time to have included the punishing loss of another battleship, for the Dutch belatedly announced the sinking by their bombers of a "very large" enemy ship that apparently was of that class.

The day brought no indication of further progress of consequence for the Japanese anywhere save in Malaya.

On Luzon, the enemy still lay resting before General Douglas MacArthur's line—that small and thin and long-assaulted line that so long had held intact against overwhelming force—and the principal development reported there in the war department's morning communique was effective action against Japanese bombers.

Two American pursuit planes shot down two enemy dive bombers and crippled the third; a pair of American motor-torpedo-boats threw themselves in line of flight of a Japanese wave and with their small guns hit three bombers.

In the outer Australian islands the struggle was still inconclusive, no fresh action having been reported yesterday.

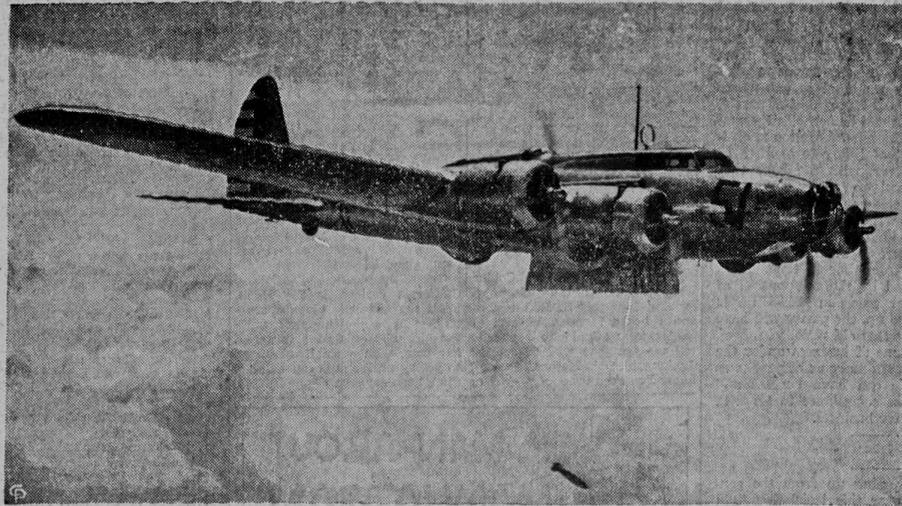
On the southeast coast of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies, on the side of the island opposite from the Macassar strait, additional enemy landings were reported in the Kindari region.

Ecuador-Peru Quarrel Over Jungle Boundary Delays Rio Conference

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—An ancient quarrel with Peru over 2,800 square miles of trackless jungle caused Ecuador to threaten to bolt the Pan-American conference yesterday and delayed the final presentation of a united front against the axis.

The Ecuador-Peru quarrel was still in the air last night, and on its outcome appeared to hinge Ecuador's action in joining 18 other American nations in breaking off relations with the aggressor states. Brazil's cabinet was reported reliably to have voted the break last night, and to have signed a decree to that effect.

SHADOW OF FLYING FORTRESSES' WINGS DARKEN RISING SUN



New and powerful forces brought into action by the United Nations to darken the Rising Sun in the Far East are the huge, hard-striking American Flying Fortresses, which have participated in the battle against Japanese warships and transports in the Straits of Macassar, striking swift, telling blows at the enemy ships. The Flying Fortress above is shown dropping a bomb, lower center, in practice before the war. Those open bomb bays mean death and destruction to foes on the land or sea below.

Roosevelt Declares American Expeditionary Forces Now in Various Parts of the World

House Approves Biggest Navy Appropriation Bill in History

WASHINGTON (AP)—A check year and next, it contemplates navy spending at the rate of a billion dollars a month.

Sandwiched into the discussion of the appropriations measure itself was sharp criticism from the republican side of the house over the conduct of the war from the date of the Pearl Harbor disaster to the landing yesterday of an American force in northern Ireland.

But that attack brought a sharp retort. "We can't all be admirals and generals," said both Reps. Voorhis (D-Calif.) and Luther Johnson (D-Tex.) in appealing for unity behind the administration's war leadership.

They took the floor after Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) had called the troops in Ireland a "suicide squad" and Rep. Robison (R-Ky.) had demanded to know why they had been sent across the Atlantic. "Rather than yonder to the Philippines to aid General MacArthur and his heroic force."

The house required only four hours to dispose of the bill, which besides the \$1,722,565,474 in outright appropriations, carried contract authorizations swelling the total to close to 20 billions for this year.

RAF Smashes Axis Motorized Units in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The RAF announced yesterday vast destruction of German-Italian motor vehicles and manpower in what was generally described as its most destructive day's work on axis columns since the Libyan campaign began.

Figures were not yet available, but the British bombers and fighters were known to have destroyed hundreds of axis machines of all sorts and to have killed many of their crews with machine-gun fire as the men abandoned their vehicles to fleet afoot in the desert.

The RAF's opportunity came as the counter-attacking Germans and Italians paused to catch their breath in the area south and south-east of Bengasi.

Asserts Six, Eight or Ten Units Stationed in War Zones; Declines to Give Locations

Eire Prime Minister Protests U.S. Troop Landings in Ireland

DUBLIN (AP)—Eamon de Valera, the Brooklyn-born prime minister of neutral Eire, vigorously protested last night the landing of United States troops across the border in northern Ireland and the renewed emphasis is thus placed on the rift between Eire and the six counties of the north.

De Valera based his protest on the fact that Irish government was "not consulted either by the British government or the American government" on the arrival of the troops, and added:

"It is our duty to make it clearly understood that, no matter what troops occupy the six counties, the Irish peoples' claim for the union of national territory and for supreme jurisdiction over it will remain unabated."

ALLIES SCORE AGAINST JAPS



The Straits of Macassar, where American and Dutch ships and planes dealt a heavy blow at Japanese warships and transports steering southward, are shown on the above Central Press map. Both Flying Fortresses of the United States army and cruisers and destroyers of the United States Asiatic fleet took part in the attack. Shaded areas on the map indicate territory reported occupied by Japs.

One Vessel Reportedly Sunk; Fate of 55 Seamen Doubtful

LEWES, Del. (AP)—Raiding enemy submarines have sunk one big American tanker off the Atlantic coast and attacked another, the navy said last night, but the fate of the second ship and her crew was still in doubt.

The navy said hope had arisen that "all might be well" with the Pan Maine, earlier reported to have been torpedoed. As hours went without further word since the vessel messaged at mid-afternoon she was being attacked, navy spokesmen were hopeful that she had not been hit.

An estimated 17 survivors from the other tanker, the 7,096 ton Francis E. Powell, were brought ashore at the coast guard station here at 8:30 p.m., some of them injured. Her normal complement was listed in ship registers as 32.

The Pan Maine was a 7,236 ton vessel with a normal complement of 40.

The two ships were attacked last night. The navy announcement said they had been "torpedoed" but did not clarify whether they had been sunk or at what section of the Atlantic coast the attacks occurred.

A navy spokesman here declared: "We know nothing about the Pan Maine. These survivors are from the Powell."

"I haven't counted them, but I shall say they number about 17. They are one or two stretcher cases. We have no further information. We expect to get all the details after we talk to them."

First word that the survivors were coming ashore came at 4 p.m. (CST) when the Lewes Red Cross was asked to provide clothing.

These torpedoes brought to 10 the number of ships reported attacked off the Atlantic coast by enemy submarines within the last two weeks. Ninety-seven persons lost their lives in the eight previous attacks.

The tanker Pan Maine, owned by the Pan American Petroleum & Transport company of New York, was built at Kearny, N.J., in 1936. She was 435 feet long and 66 feet, eight inches at the beam.

The Francis E. Powell, owned by the Atlantic Refining company, was built at Baltimore in 1922. Her home port was Philadelphia. She was 431 feet long and 59 feet, two inches at the beam.

W. Schramm Accepts Washington Position

Noted SUI Instructor Will Serve in Office Of Facts and Figures

Wibur L. Schramm, professor of English and founder and director of the Writers' workshop, left today for Washington, D.C., where he will serve under the office of emergency management, it was disclosed yesterday.

As consultant on problems of governmental relation with publishers and universities, Professor Schramm will be assigned to the office of facts and figures which is directed by Archibald MacLennan, prominent American poet and former director of the library of congress.

A graduate of Marietta college, Ohio, Professor Schramm received his master's degree from Harvard university and his Ph.D. degree from the university here in 1932. Since 1932 he has been a member of the university English department.

He is an alumnus of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

Professor Schramm is one of the editors of "American Prefaces," a literary magazine devoted to the works of young unknown writers. He recently sold radio rights to the Columbia Broadcasting company for presentation of his short story, "Windwagon Smith," on the Columbia Workshop of the Air. The story first appeared in "Atlantic Monthly."

He also collaborated recently with four other faculty members of the English department on a book, "Literary Scholarship, Its Aims and Methods."

In his absence Prof. Paul Engle, poet and lecturer, will be sole editor of "American Prefaces," and the workshop seminar will be conducted by Engle and Josephine Johnson, Pulitzer prize winner, who will join the English faculty next semester.

Have You Registered?

Students are urged to register as early as possible to avoid the last-minute rush of the end of registration week. Deadline for the payment of fees is this Saturday.

Some professional colleges will not have their fees assessed until late in the week. Other students may avoid the necessity of standing in line by registering early.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942

The Infantile Paralysis Fund Has Its Vital Place This Year

Often we cannot see the woods for the trees, and this month is certainly an apt time to realize that while we are engaged in an all-out defense effort, there are some things that are peculiarly our own that need looking after.

Among these, and perhaps the most important, is the annual campaign to gather dimes to help sufferers of infantile paralysis. Certainly in the president we have a figure of determination and pluck, a man struck down by the dread disease and given up for lost, only to fight back for his place of usefulness to himself and his fellow citizens.

We ought to be proud of that, whether his name is Roosevelt or Doakes. In times like these it is good to know that Americans are made of stern stuff. Toward the close of January the newspapers are literally full of dispatches about brave and courageous youngsters who know not how to give up. President Roosevelt has invited one of them to dinner to symbolize the national drive.

One of the wonders of modern science is the germ that causes infantile paralysis. The ravages of the disease are such that any scientist—or other person, for that matter—might gladly sacrifice his own life if he could solve the mystery. Still, it goes on, laying low heretofore strong and healthy children and maiming them for life.

The annual birthday balls will be largely attended this year. Justifiably so. Motion picture stars will donate their services as ticket salesmen. Even the president buys tickets for his staff and himself.

The least we can do is give a dime or two. Naturally, when everybody and every agency is holding his hand out for donations, it is difficult to be able to give to them all. But certainly we ought not to overlook the infantile paralysis fund.

If for no other reason, we submit, than that it is our binding duty to reinstate in those poor kids who suffer from it the spirit of our immortal sea hero, John Paul Jones, who said, "Give up? No, I have just begun to fight!"

These kids aren't quitters. They're cheerful in spite of the black future ahead, doubly black because they can't share the burden they so long to share. If we all get behind 'em and push, the striking of the colors will be a manner of man far divorced from us.

Good Music; A Source of Inner Power in These Troubled Times

The heart of man wavers between doubt and faith. Clear as crystal now, is the purpose of life and one's own goal. But the mood of confidence passes, and in its place is uncertainty, and a wonder about tomorrow. Then the thoughtful person turns for new power to some inspiration outside himself. Music offers inspiration superbly. Today, more than ever before, great music is available to practically anyone at almost any time. Radio broadcasting is allotting an ever increasing amount of time to music and phonograph records are enjoying the widest sale in their history. Certainly, no one can say that there is no opportunity to hear fine music.

But this great amount of good music available has one disadvantage. Where is a music-knowledge seeker to start? What composer or school of music is best to begin on? Many books have been written on this subject and after an assimilation of several, one comes to this conclusion: the best introduction to classical music is through the simpler, more familiar orchestral works. Some of the best to start on are Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor," and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

As soon as these become familiar to you, add Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World," the "Symphony in D minor" by Cesar Franck, and the Tchaikowsky "Fifth Symphony." These works are all cornerstones in music literature. They have in common the fact that they are instantly liked, for they all have themes that are easily hummed or whistled.

After hearing these, you can go on to such masterpieces as the "First Symphony" of Brahms, Beethoven's Third (Eroica) Symphony, and the "Symphony in C major" of Schubert. Before tackling anything as complicated as Stravinsky or Richard Strauss, try some chamber music. One of the most charming works of this kind is Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Songs and familiar op-

eratic arias are also to be included at this time.

When you feel you are sufficiently acquainted with all these, you can be assured that you will enjoy almost any type of music with a little application of hard and critical listening. Of course, certain types of music will appeal more to you than others but it is up to you to pick your favorite. Don't say you like a symphony if you don't but think it's the thing to do. Hypocrisy has no place in any art.

Nothing gives greater pleasure than relaxing in an easy chair while your favorite symphony comes over the air. The feeling you have then more than repays the time and effort spent on learning to love good music.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Farm-Labor Bloc, Not Business, Happy Over Price-Control Bill

WASHINGTON — The price control bill represents a victory for the farm and labor blocs. Not so with business.

The farm bloc fought years for parity prices. Now it wanted 110 per cent of parity and is getting it. Wheat can go to \$1.39 a bushel; corn to \$1.01; cotton 21.4 cents; potatoes \$1.25 under the bill. These figures are from price fixer Henderson's testimony as to what 110 per cent parity would mean. As prices now generally are about 99 per cent of parity, it is clear Henderson will be doing fairly well per cent increase. The administration is confident he holds the cost of living to another 10 forting itself, however, with the hope that existing surpluses will prevent or delay even that much of an increase.

No restriction on wages were placed in the bill, and the movable farm parity is tied to wages. The agriculture department announces new parity prices from time to time. These are price goals fixed by the relationship of farm prices to labor wages in 1914-1919. If wages continue to go up, the parity will have to go up to preserve that old ratio.

The opposite is true of business under the bill. Henderson can fix margins of profits as well as profits. He can issue licenses and cancel them to force compliance to his will. There is no parity for business.

Some Do Not Like It—

Less cheering is going up from the congressional leaders over this legislation than any passed in this war so far. One outstanding house leader confesses he does not like the legislation. Most objective newsmen closely covering the subject consider it a fairly good bill from the standpoint of avoiding high inflation, but a shameful bill for wartime. The inspiration of individual or class sacrifice for national interest seems to have been below the standard they would like to have seen.

The final infighting over the form of the law was punctuated because the result was fore-ordained by the farm and labor groups. FDR was angry at first about the senate action giving agriculture secretary Wickard some veto power over price-fixing, but a republican, Rep. Gifford, Mass., was the only one to make a fight for that point in the secret conference committee. Mr. Roosevelt and the others apparently figured the White House should be able to control Wickard and his veto, so let the issue slide. Senator Taft did not press for his board control (to supplant Henderson) because he knew it was hopeless.

It is apparent the bill, therefore, is only as good as Mr. Henderson's intentions. He is the No. 1 economic director of business, part-director of farm prices, powerless on wages.

Take Nothing for Granted in War—

The Roberts report placed the blame for Pearl Harbor on unprepared Admiral Kimmel and General Short but it is apparent no one above or below them really expected a Jap attack from the air at that time.

Saddest not of all was the news that our counter-espionage of the Japs was so deficient, we thought her aircraft carriers were still in Japan when the blow struck. That bodes ill for the rest of the war. But the lieutenant who received air-detection warning that planes were coming from the north, did not believe it, and the sinking of a Jap submarine in forbidden waters offshore was not understood as forecasting the attack which came. These were human failures so complete as to suggest the fates were conspiring to teach us a bitter lesson: "Take nothing for granted in this war."

No International Currency—

The Morgenthau scheme to create special international trade money is an old idea that has been running around the treasury secretary's thinking apparatus for many years. It pops out occasionally. Financial and monetary experts of the other departments did not know it was coming this time in connection with the Rio conference, and doubt that it will go very far here or there.

It is a great ideal to have international money worth the same amount everywhere. But no one so far has been able to get around the law of supply and demand. Mr. Morgenthau's money would merely add one more transaction to complicate international exchange. An American importer would have to buy this money with dollars, a Brazilian importer with milreis. The dollar and the milreis would still depend for their value upon whether this country or Brazil used much money abroad (for imports), that is upon the law of supply and demand. In effect, therefore, Mr. Morgenthau's currency would only be a paper form of the international Latin-American bank idea which has slumbered in the senate banking and currency committee many an un-noticed month, and may lie there forever.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The Social Register Crops Up Again—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If there's anything less exciting than the Social Register these days it hasn't crossed this desk, but I saw a pretty girl on the "Moon Tides" set and first thing I knew I was knee-deep in my undercover investigation of the Register and What Is It?

The pretty girl turned out to be the same one I'd seen on the set of "Roxie Hart" a couple of weeks before, only she looked different now because then she was a murderess in 1927 clothes and now she was just a pretty girl in slacks, painting up her lips on the side-lines.

Well, I still haven't gone very far on the mysteries of the S. R., and am ready to dismiss it as a colleague of mine did the Junior League one day when he covered a J. L. occasion. "What," inquired a charming miss conversationally, does (AP) stand for? He explained, as patiently as if everyone didn't know. Then he said, "You can help me, too. This Junior League now—junior to what?"

But Hollywood does have a flock of socialites and they seem to be working harder at their jobs than Mr. sisters of an earlier movie day did. Jane Wyatt, a sweet little actress in or out of the Register, is such a hard worker, successful too, even a soap box pink couldn't complain. Cobina Jr., struggling along without Blue Book approval, has been getting that option lifted as regularly as some movie faces have, and this Reynolds girl, why—

"I'd been studying acting six or seven years before I tried pictures. No, I'm not dependant on what I earn—heaven help me if I were—but I like the work. I've been lucky. Usually they make you play society girls, but I've been the other woman, and that's better. I had a lead in a B, but in these big ones you have to look fast or I'm gone. It's all experience, though, and I love it."

One of the pleasantest socialites, California variety, is Fay Helm. Fay's the girl who plays characters, eschews glamour stuff. She's the girl who crashed pictures on her own, with a small allowance to get by until she began earning. She's been earning.

Mr. London Didn't Attend the Party—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—What price fame? Jack London was an egotist who loaded his novels with borrowings from his own autobiographical experiences. His heroes operated under picturesque names, and in most engaging circumstances, but when you analyzed them—pacing a quarter deck or pointing their long frosty muzzles at the white arctic moon—they always turned out to be Jack London in disguise.

One of these was "Martin Eden," a half-forgotten novel now happily resurrected by Warner Brothers and made into a movie. When promotion work on this movie got underway it was noted that London's birthday, Jan. 11, was conveniently near, so representatives of Warners' New York office telephoned a famous old Manhattan ale house and made arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of London's birthday with a little extra added cheer.

The good people at the ale house were delighted, you may be sure. They said they would do everything in their power, which was considerable, to make the evening a success. They wanted to know about the food. And about the ale. Should it be iced, or merely cellar chilled? Then the man at the other end of the wire asked one more question. "Tell me," he said, "will Mr. London himself be there?"

Jack London has been dead 25 years.

Home Economics in War

Adjustments of the home economics department to meet the present war situation is the topic of an interview featuring Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, and Joan Houghton, A4 of Red Oak, at 4:15. Carrol McConaha and Genevieve Slemmons of the WSUI staff will do the interviewing.

Democracies in War

"Democratic Government and Total War" will be discussed by Ruth Gallaher, associate editor of the Iowa State Historical Society, at 3:30 this afternoon on "The American Association of University Women" program.

An Engineer's Life

"The Engineer and Daily Living"—subject of the "Your Technical Adviser" show at 10 o'clock—will be discussed by Prof. C. T. Looney, Prof. L. A. Ware and Prof. F. G. Higbee of the college of engineering.

Today's Calendar

- 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air; 8:40—Morning Melodies; 8:50—Service Reports; 9:00—Salon Music; 9:15—Travel Radio Service; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:50—Program Calendar; 10:00—Your Technical Adviser; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Waltz Time; 11:15—Farm Roundtable from Coast to Coast; 11:30—The University Plays Its Part, Merle Miller; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—Service Reports; 12:45—The Bookman; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Rides on Rubber; 2:05—World Bookman; 2:15—Afternoon Concert; 3—Sky Over Britain; 3:15—Melody Time; 3:30—American Association of University Women; 4—Speech Clinic of the Air, Donald Pomeroy; 4:15—University Women Unite, Prof. Sybil Woodruff; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Sports Time; 7:45—America in Music; 8—Music Hour; 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air; 9—Drama Hour; 9:30—Northern California Symphony; 9:45—Any Bonds Today?

The Network Highlights

TONIGHT

- NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercok; 7—Adventures of the Thin Man; 7:30—Plantation Party; 8—Time to Smile with Eddie Cantor and guest, Merle Oberon; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; 11—News; 11:35—News; NBC-Blue-KSO (1460); WENR (690); 6—Easy Aces; 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons; 6:45—Upton Close, Commentator; 7—Quiz Kids; 8—Basin Street Chamber Music Society; 9—American Melody Hour; 9:30—News Here and Abroad with Raymond Clapper and William Hillman; 11:30—Harold Stoke's Orchestra; 11:55—News and Music; CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—Easy Aces; 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons; 7:30—Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt; 7:55—Elmer Davis, News; 8—Fred Allen; 8—Glenn Miller's Band; 9:15—Great Moments in Music; 9:45—Washington News with Fulton Lewis; 10—News; 11—Linton Wells Reports the News; 11:15—Benny Goodman's Band; 11:45—News; MBS-WGN (720); 6—Fulton Lewis; 7—Cal Tenny Sizing Up the News; 8:30—Adventures in Melody



WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MERLE MILLER: An interview with Merle Miller, former University of Iowa student now director of youth activities for the 7th corps area Office of Civilian Defense, will be broadcast at 11:30 this morning on the "University Plays Its Part" program. Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, station production manager, will be the interviewer.

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The Network Highlights

TONIGHT

- NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercok; 7—Adventures of the Thin Man; 7:30—Plantation Party; 8—Time to Smile with Eddie Cantor and guest, Merle Oberon; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; 11—News; 11:35—News; NBC-Blue-KSO (1460); WENR (690); 6—Easy Aces; 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons; 6:45—Upton Close, Commentator; 7—Quiz Kids; 8—Basin Street Chamber Music Society; 9—American Melody Hour; 9:30—News Here and Abroad with Raymond Clapper and William Hillman; 11:30—Harold Stoke's Orchestra; 11:55—News and Music; CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—Easy Aces; 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons; 7:30—Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt; 7:55—Elmer Davis, News; 8—Fred Allen; 8—Glenn Miller's Band; 9:15—Great Moments in Music; 9:45—Washington News with Fulton Lewis; 10—News; 11—Linton Wells Reports the News; 11:15—Benny Goodman's Band; 11:45—News; MBS-WGN (720); 6—Fulton Lewis; 7—Cal Tenny Sizing Up the News; 8:30—Adventures in Melody

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Wednesday, January 28, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 29: 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Kansas university vs. Iowa, field house. Saturday, January 31: 6 p.m.—First semester ends. 7:30 p.m.—Triangle club business meeting, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 8:30 p.m.—Triangle club forum, speaker, Prof. Claude J. Lapp, "National Defense Education in Industry." Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 9 p.m.—Inter-dorm party, Iowa Union. Sunday, February 1: 5-7:45 p.m.—International buffet supper, University club, speaker, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—Red Cross concert, Macbride auditorium, Macbride hall. Monday, February 2: 8 a.m.—Second semester begins. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Chicago vs. Iowa, field house. 9 p.m.—Triangle club couples night, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. Tuesday, February 3: 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War program, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—Graduates' dinner, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Requests will be played at the following times, except on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Wednesday, Jan. 28—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Additions to Your Schedule of Courses: COMMERCE—06:83 "Secretarial Training," (5-8 s.h.) Shorthand class, daily, 2:10; room 309B, U.H.; typewriting sections arranged. Harvey Hale, this is a beginning course in shorthand and typewriting covering in one semester the work usually requiring two semesters. Credit is applicable to B.S.C. degree. Students who have had some previous instruction in shorthand or typewriting may, upon consent of instructor, register for less than 8 s.h. EDUCATION—07:112 "History of Ideas" (3 s.h.) Class will meet MWF at 1 p.m. in room E104, EH instead of MWF at 9 p.m. in room 207, Schaeffer hall. HISTORY—16:106 "History of Ideas" (3 s.h.) Class will meet MWF at 1 p.m. in room E104, EH instead of MWF at 9 p.m. in room 207, Schaeffer hall. PHYSICS—29:24 "Elementary Electronics" (4 s.h., Lab. 2 hrs. arranged) Prof. Lapp Sec. 1 MWF 11:15; prerequisites, 2 years of high school mathematics and 2.00 average. Open to junior and senior men. Sophomores may be admitted if recommended by the committee on admission and classification in the college of liberal arts. Sec. 2 MEN—Because of demand, an additional section is being added so that the announcement of physical education 27:57 "First Aid" should be as follows: Sec. 1, M at 10 (205 FH); Sec. 2, T at 10 (205 FH); Lab. 81, T at 11 (205 FH); Lab. 82, W at 10, (205 FH) 1 s.h. PHYSICS—"Physical Scientific Instruments" 29:119, (2 s.h.) Open to juniors and seniors who have had at least a course in college mechanics. See instructor for permission to register. Time and place of meeting to be arranged. Prof. Eldridge. PSYCHOLOGY—31:155, "Psychological Problems in Morale" (cr. ar.) consult instructor for further information. Prof. Meier. SPEECH—36: 112, "Advanced Discussion and Debate" (2 or 3 s.h.) additional section added, as school mathematics and 2.00 av-

Second Semester Registration Notes

Registration dates, Jan. 7 to Jan. 31; Classes begin 8 a.m. Feb. 2. Issuance of Registration Materials: To receive registration materials and be permitted to register, new students must show the statement of admission issued by the registrar, old students must show the student activity ticket or the certificate of registration issued last semester or secure a duplicate admission statement from the Registrar. Colleges of Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and the School of Nursing: Registration materials are distributed and conferences with advisers are held as announced by the dean of the respective college. Graduate College: New semester registration materials are available at the office of the graduate college, room 116, University hall. An appointment for a conference with the major departmental adviser should be arranged immediately. College of Commerce: New semester registration materials are available at the office of the registrar. The place for and the time of conferences with advisers in the college of commerce will be announced by the dean. All questions about registration in the college of commerce should be referred to Prof. E. W. Hills, room 106, University hall. College of Liberal Arts: Freshmen and Sophomores: Each freshman and sophomore must confer with an adviser appointed by the dean of the college of liberal arts. Conferences with these advisers are by appointment as scheduled through the office of the dean of men or women. Any freshman or sophomore not contacted relative to an appointment with an adviser should see the dean of men or women. Registration materials are secured at the conference. Unclassified Students: Registration materials are available at the office of the registrar. A conference with the dean of men or women, respectively, should be arranged immediately. Juniors and Seniors: Registration materials are available at the office of the registrar. A conference with the head of the major department or his representatives should be arranged immediately. Junior pre-medical students arrange their schedules with the dean of men. Changes in Registration: To change a course after registration for the second semester has been completed see your adviser. No new course may be added after Feb. 14. Important Note: Steps in Registration: A special sheet of instructions, Steps in Registration, is attached to the registration materials. These instructions should be read and followed very carefully. Special notes about changing from one section of a course to another, enrolling for new laboratory courses, and other items are included. See the Schedule of Courses, pages 4, 5 and 6. Other special notes on registration will be found from day to day in the Official Daily Bulletin on the editorial page. Follow that Bulletin closely.

Johnson For Febr

University St Eligible for S Will Register

Plans are rapidly completed for the Feb. 10 vice registration of a Johnson court in Frohwein, head of ported yesterday. New information registrants between 20 to 44 inclusive, by Frohwein, pertaining students and bers, patients in hos situations and other throughout Johnson.

In connection with registration, it is noted that only one county has as yet nated for this purpose facilities of the in Iowa City have been for this registr wein said. Of course, if it se and necessary that towns have a regis they may under ju committee, send regis City for a school relative to proper methods, he added.

Students and inst temporary address. stant address on the train card by the home county or Joh If, however, they son county, the res comes under the ju the local draft board rated for military this board. University men here but give their as this permanent ad

Rev. G. V Pastor of

The Rev. George A. Burlington, formerly of St. Patrick's chur City from 1924 to 19 denly of a heart attac morning in a Burling Father Volz, a nati port and pastor o church in West Burl time of his death, was in Iowa City both as a tor of St. Patrick's b ball coach of the St. L school team.

While in Iowa City was a member of the club and the Country Born in Davenport the 44-year-old, priest elementary education parochial school in D er which he attended high school and coll ing in 1918. He studied for the St. Mary's seminary and in Sulpician s e Catholic university, D. C.

Following his ordina red Heart cathedral i May 27, 1922 by the

Red Cross Se Room Hours C

The delayed arrival has necessitated a ch hours of the Red C room, Mrs. L. E. Cla of war relief product ed yesterday. The rooms will be o nesday, Thursday an this week from 8:30 a. p.m.

Mrs. Clark also an it is planned to hav house in the sewing re that Iowa City pers spect the products, eq methods used in the Yarn will be availa for turtleneck sweat sweaters, helmets and for the navy, and c helmets and steelve for the army. Yarn fo men's and children's not available, she sa It is planned to mak this week of toddle goods and convals Persons having finis should bring them to rooms as quickly as p

Bids to Be Acce By Red Cros On Paper C

Sealed bids for wast lected in Red Cros s will be publicly open Thursday night, J. J. fund general chairm ed yesterday. Swarer said that th be sealed and turned i fund offices in the I Bank building in I noon. Bid blanks have be

Johnson County Makes Plans For February 16 Registration

University Students Eligible for Service Will Register Here

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Feb. 16 selective service registration of all eligible men in Johnson county, George H. Frohwein, head of registration, reported yesterday.

New information concerning registrants between the ages of 20 to 44 inclusive, as announced by Frohwein, pertains to university students and faculty members, patients in hospitals and institutions and other registrants throughout Johnson county.

In connection with the place of registration, it was emphasized that only one place in the county has as yet been designated for this purpose. The entire facilities of the court house in Iowa City have been turned over for this registration, Frohwein said.

Of course, if it seems advisable and necessary that any nearby towns have a registration booth, they may under jurisdiction of a committee, send registrants to Iowa City for a school of instruction relative to proper registration methods, he added.

Students and instructors with temporary addresses in Iowa City may designate their permanent address on the new registration card by naming their home county or Johnson county.

If, however, they name Johnson county, the registrant then comes under the jurisdiction of the local draft board and will be rated for military service by this board.

University men who register here but give their home county as their permanent address will be

classified by their home county draft board but information will be available to student registrants at the Johnson county service headquarters.

It was pointed out the cards filled in here by students, naming their home county board as their permanent address, will be sent to the board, county or state they designate. It means then they come under the jurisdiction of the board in the county they name.

Frohwein insisted that the registrant be careful in this matter because giving the wrong permanent address changes each county's quota and consequently causing one county to send out more draftees than others.

Another important point is that all county registrants be sure their cards go to the Johnson county board so that jurisdiction may not be ruled upon by several different county draft boards.

The registration of hospital patients, that is, all men who are required to register Feb. 16, will be done through a registrar designated by the county board.

Frohwein stated that the administrative heads of University hospital and Mercy hospital in Iowa City and the state sanatorium at Okdale are cooperating in the registration. Cards filled in at the hospitals will be turned over to the local board.

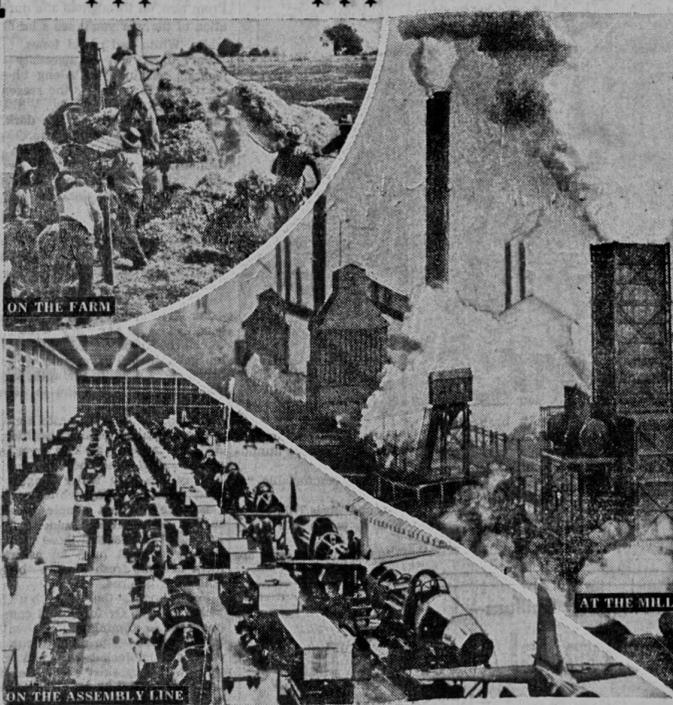
Methods of registration to be employed at the court house should prove efficient in that 14 separate rooms are available to serve as individual registration booths, Frohwein said.

In addition to regular county employes and office equipment, 42 more women are being trained in the correct procedure of filling out cards.

The registration center will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Story of How American— Industrial 'Guns' Draw Bead on Axis

—Through Unmatched War Production



BY RICHARD WRIGHT
WASHINGTON (Special)—America in the decisive year of 1942 is determined to outproduce the world.

President Roosevelt set this goal in his message to Congress on the State of the Union—80,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of merchant vessels.

Achievement of the production goal is promised in statements of many key business leaders.

To the automobile industry, has fallen the task of out-producing the enemy in tanks, guns, planes, motors and even artillery shells.

Unmatched throughout the world as a producer of cars and trucks, the industry has been called upon to act with driving haste in gearing itself to the production of vital war materials.

War Contracts
At the beginning of 1942 the government has placed approximately \$4,000,000,000 of war contracts with motor-car manufacturers—a clear implication, in the words of J. W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., that America regards the industry as the keystone of the arsenal of democracy. His company, incidentally, designed and is producing thousands of those little quarter-ton trucks, affectionately called "Jeeps" by the troops.

While the auto-makers will be increasingly occupied during the year fabricating war machines, the airplane builders are scheduled to turn out more aircraft than any other nation, and more than the combined output for many Axis-controlled countries. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce estimates that during 1941 plane production reached \$1,500,000,000, an increase of almost one billion over 1940.

An important goal already achieved in the country's all-out war effort is production by the Aluminum Company of America at a rate several times that of 1938, last full peacetime year. In 1942 completion of plants now under construction will lift America's aluminum output to a level well above that of all Axis countries. Most of Alcoa's \$215,000,000 self-financed expansion program has already been completed.

Meetings 5 Iowa City Groups Convene Today

Wednesday, January 28
Lions Club—Prof. Louis Zopf will speak. Luncheon served at noon.
Red Cross Canteen Corps No. 2—Council chambers of city hall, 7:30.
Sea Scout Ship—Legion hall, Community building, 7:30.
Boy Scout Troop No. 15—St. Wenceslaus church, 7:30.
Moose Lodge No. 1096—Moose hall, 112 1/2 S. Clinton, 8 o'clock. Davenport initiatory staff will initiate class of 20 candidates.

moving merchandise from producer to consumer.

"Agriculture," he pointed out, "is prepared to produce a greater quantity of foodstuffs that ever; and I am confident that all distributors will cooperate with farmers all over the country to assure the orderly marketing of produce, to eliminate spoilage and waste motion."

Not all products are going to be produced in greater volume this year.

Rubber tires, for example, have been rationed. Consequently, the first major job assigned to America's war-time citizenry is conservation of rubber. What can be accomplished is emphasized by John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, who states that "if each of America's 30,000,000 motorists would see to it that he gets 10 per cent more mileage out of his present tires, the annual requirement of rubber for cars for cars and trucks alone could be reduced as much as 30,000 tons."

Synthetic Rubber
Meanwhile, steps are being taken to augment our rubber sources in this hemisphere, says Mr. Collyer, whose company 18 months ago offered the public the first tire of synthetic rubber.

Industry's ingenuity is typified by the achievement of the distillers. A year ago few guessed that a serious bottleneck in munitions might be averted because of the ability of this industry to make

DIMES ROLL INTO WHITE HOUSE



By the thousands, dimes are pouring into the White House in Washington to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. Alma F. Borgmeyer, a clerk in the White House mail room, is shown opening mail bags jammed with contributions to the annual campaign that ends on President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 30.

ethyl alcohol for smokeless powder.

Yet, according to L. S. Rosenthal, chairman of Schenley Distillers corporation, the industry is already producing about 93,000,000 proof gallons of ethyl alcohol. Also, he reports, the alcoholic beverage industry is the largest industrial tax source, pouring one billion dollars annually into the federal treasury.

Thus, briefly, expressions of industrial leaders of the nation reflect confidence that Americans have courage to fight to ultimate victory, to win the battles on the industrial fronts, and more important, to win the peace after fighting is over.

Rev. G. Volz, Former Assistant Pastor of St. Patrick's, Dies

The Rev. George A. Volz of West Burlington, formerly assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church in Iowa City from 1924 to 1928, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning in a Burlington hospital.

Father Volz, a native of Davenport and pastor of St. Mary's church in West Burlington at the time of his death, was well known in Iowa City both as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's and as basketball coach of the St. Patrick's high school team.

While in Iowa City Father Volz was a member of the local Lions club and the Country club.

Born in Davenport July 7, 1897, the 44-year-old priest received his elementary education in St. Mary's parochial school in Davenport, after which he attended St. Ambrose high school and college, graduating in 1918.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore and in Sulpician seminary at Catholic university, Washington, D. C.

Following his ordination at Sacred Heart cathedral in Davenport May 27, 1922 by the Most Rev.

Thomas Drum, bishop of Des Moines, Father Volz was appointed assistant pastor of St. Mary's church in Clinton where he remained until he became assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church in Iowa City in 1924.

When he left here in 1928, he took over the pastorate of St. James church in Toronto until 1931. He became pastor of St. Mary's in West Burlington in 1931 and stayed there until 1940 when he was sent to Grand Mound to become pastor of the St. Phillip and James Church.

He was reassigned to West Burlington last November.

A solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated in his church in West Burlington tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport.

There will also be a solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's church in Davenport Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Holy Family cemetery Friday.

Surviving are three sisters, Mary and Margaret Volz and Mrs. George W. Vander Vennett, and a brother, Lester Volz, all of Davenport.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Colleges of Commerce, Education, Liberal Arts and The Graduate College First Semester 1941-42

The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular program of classes from Saturday, January 24, to Saturday, January 31, inclusive.

Schedule Plan

All sections of courses designated by department and course number meet as scheduled.

All courses not designated by department and course number and having first meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with laboratory periods only meet according to the hour at which the first period begins.

Courses which have the first meetings on days other than Monday or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as arranged, are scheduled by the instructor.

Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations are held in the regular room.

Deviation from the schedule are not permitted except when authorized. No student is required to take more than two examinations in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates present requests for change of schedule at the Registrar's Office by Saturday, January 17. Graduate students present requests for change of schedule to the respective instructor.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1941-42

| Hour and Day | 8:00-9:50 a.m. | 10:00-11:50 a.m. | 1:10-3:00 p.m. | 3:10-5:00 p.m. |
|----------------|--|--|--|---|
| Wed. Jan. 28 | Monday 11:00 (except as specified) | All sections of: Pol. Sci. (1) H. Ec. (3) | Tuesday 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 9 | All sections of: Commerce 115 Sociol. (1) Speech (1), Sec. 11 Sec. 12 |
| Thurs. Jan. 29 | Monday 2:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 1 Commerce 131 | All sections of: Psych. (1) P.E.W. (1) (2) | Monday 1:00 (except as specified) Commerce 147 Speech (1), Sec. 10 | Tuesday 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 2 |
| Fri. Jan. 30 | Monday 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (2) Speech (3) Speech (5) | Commerce 151 | Special Examinations | Special Examinations |
| Sat. Jan. 31 | Special Examinations | Special Examinations | Special Examinations | Special Examinations |

Red Cross Sewing Room Hours Changed

The delayed arrival of materials has necessitated a change in the hours of the Red Cross sewing room, Mrs. L. E. Clark, chairman of war relief production, announced yesterday.

The rooms will be open on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clark also announced that it is planned to have an open house in the sewing rooms soon so that Iowa City persons can inspect the products, equipment and methods used in the department.

Yarn will be available this week for turtleneck sweaters, sleeveless sweaters, helmets and cap muffers, helmets and sleeveless sweaters for the army. Yarn for men's, women's and children's sweaters is not available, she said.

It is planned to make a shipment this week of toddler packs, knitted goods and convalescent robes. Persons having finished items should bring them to the sewing rooms as quickly as possible.

War Fund Now Near \$15,000

The county Red Cross war relief fund total, swelled by delayed reports from rural areas, rose to \$14,779.07 yesterday, according to J. J. Swamer, war fund general chairman.

Under agreement with the national Red Cross office, the county chapter is to receive 15 per cent of the \$7,900 quota and a check for \$1,207.50 has been sent to county headquarters. The remaining 85 per cent, totaling \$6,692.50, has been forwarded to the midwestern Red Cross office at St. Louis.

The \$7,900 quota was set for Johnson county by the Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis.

Swamer said that it appeared likely that the quota would be doubled. Any person who has not been contacted, he said, should call the war fund office, 6933, and a representative will be sent to his home.

He also urged that volunteer workers finish the soliciting job as quickly as possible and turn in the funds collected.

The next activity to be sponsored by the war fund social activities committee will be a benefit music concert by the university music department faculty, Sunday evening, Feb. 1, in Macbride auditorium.

All Iowa City junk dealers by L. D. Greenawald, salvage drive chairman for Iowa City.

Bids to Be Accepted By Red Cross Unit On Paper Collection

Sealed bids for waste paper collected in Red Cross salvage drives will be publicly opened at 8 o'clock Thursday night, J. J. Swamer, war fund general chairman, announced yesterday.

Swamer said that the bids must be sealed and turned in at the war fund offices in the Iowa State Bank building before Thursday noon.

Bid blanks have been mailed to

Local Unit Receives Over Twelve Hundred Dollars of Collection

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CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS



Standard Oil Dealers have mobilized to protect car life, make tires last longer

Start now—benefit from the Conservation Check-up—a system of regular inspection and service especially designed to help cars and tires last much longer!

● All over the Midwest Standard Oil Dealers are attending special meetings to launch this program. More than ever your Standard Oil Dealer can be a real help to you these days. Whether or not your car will see you through may depend on how regularly you have certain services performed. Some of these services are simple. Others must be done expertly. Have them done with the frequency recommended and you may realize your car and tire conservation hopes.

SEE YOUR NEARBY STANDARD OIL DEALER

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Man's **SUIT 29¢** Each Cash & Carry

CLEANED & PRESSED

Man's O'COAT 39¢ Cash & Carry
Lady's Plain I-Pc. DRESS or COAT 39¢ Carry

* SHOE REPAIR DEPT. *

Lady's Rubber or Leather HEEL LIFTS 19¢ pr.
Man's RUBBER HEELS 29¢ pr.
Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES 59¢ pr.
Man's or Boy's HALF SOLES 69¢ pr.

Phone 3033
DAVIS CLEANERS 114 S. Clinton
DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store
Phone 9607

to my VALENTINE Greetings!

Choose from Several Thousand Valentines

—for the boys in camp, for Sweethearts, for young and old... Valentines for every one! 5 large displays.

1c Up

STRUB'S—First Floor

Helen Harrison Large Heart Shaped Box

Chocolates

Kitchen made chocolates are a typical Valentine's Day gift... they're rich, mearly and delicious.

2-pound box filled with milk and bitter sweet chocolates, bon bons, caramels and fancy pieces.

2-Lb. Tin Helen Harrison Chocolates, assorted \$1
2 1/2-Lb. Tin Helen Harrison Chocolates, assorted \$1.19
1-Lb. Tin Helen Harrison Chocolates, assorted 50c

STRUB'S—First Floor

Mary A. Haman to Marry Joseph Wright In Single Ring Church Ceremony Today

Rev. E. W. Neuzil To Perform Service In St. Wenceslaus

In a setting of yellow chrysanthemums, Mary A. Haman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haman, 620 E. Church, will become the bride of Joseph Z. Wright, son of Eugene Wright of Des Moines. The Rev. E. W. Neuzil will perform the single ring ceremony at 8:30 this morning in St. Wenceslaus church.

With a floor-length gown of embossed white organdy fashioned with long sleeves, the bride will carry a pearl rosary, gift of the bridegroom, and a bouquet of white roses. Her fingertip veil falls from a tiara of white ostrich feathers.

Helen Haman will attend her sister as bridesmaid, wearing a blue, floor-length gown with a satin bodice and net over the satin skirt. Pink rosebuds in her hair will be joined by ribbons, and she will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

Leo J. Haman will serve as best man. Acolytes will be Peter Leno and Paul Haman, nephew of the bride.

Nuptial mass will be sung by Wesley Hotka, Phillip Englert and Frank Machovec, under the direction of the Rev. James F. Falconer and accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Englert.

After the wedding, breakfast will be served at 9:30 in Reich's Pine room.

For traveling, Miss Haman will wear a beige spring crepe dress and brown accessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home Feb. 1 in Des Moines. Miss Haman was graduated from St. Patrick's high school. Mr. Wright received his high school training in Vinton and attended the University of Iowa.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Haven of Grinnell. Nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Phillip C. Englert and Kathryn Neuzil.

Frances Butterbaugh To Wed Jack Burdick

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh, 1127 E. Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Sgt. Jack Cronin Burdick of Ft. Lewis Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdick of Seattle, Wash. The wedding is planned for late in February.

Miss Butterbaugh is a graduate of St. Mary's school and Irish Business college. Mr. Burdick attended the University of Washington at Seattle, until he was called into service with national guard. The couple will be married in the little chapel at Ft. Lewis.

Beauty Sustains Morale

War-time shortages of straw have inspired pretty substitutes in spring millinery. Designers are convinced that "it is patriotic to be pretty," and to this end have created romantic tiny hats of organdy that tie under the chin and drip with pretty flowers.

Mothers' Club to Meet

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A.O. Klaffenbach, 226 River.

Revitalize Your Locks

To stop your hair from falling, try massaging the scalp with a good ointment. Brushing the hair regularly and shampooing every week will help too.

Milk Removes Tarnish

To remove the tarnish from silverware pour sour milk into a pan and put your tarnished silver into it. Let it stand for several hours, then wash the silverware in sudsy water. All the tarnish will be removed.

BETTER HEARING for the DEAFENED

SHOWING THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS FROM THE SONOTONE LABORATORIES

THURSDAY & FRIDAY January 29 & 30

If you hear, but do not understand, phone FRED E. FARNSWORTH at HOTEL JEFFERSON on either of the above dates, for a free Audiometer test and demonstration. If he is out when you call, leave name, address, and telephone number, and he will call back to give you an appointment. No obligation.

SONOTONE 307 PUTNAM BLDG. DAVENPORT, IOWA

Party Prints



Perhaps the ground hog will see his shadow Tuesday and decide that spring must wait—but an exotic leaf or floral print like this will be most important nevertheless. The background is white and the figure red and black. A long tunic fits smoothly over the zipperless wrap-around skirt.

Today 17 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Child study group... of the A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 this evening in the home of Mrs. Francis Voss, 736 Grant.

Lola council... No. 54, degree of Pocahontas, will meet at 8 o'clock in the K of P hall for a potluck supper.

Ladies auxiliary... of Patriarch Militants will have installation of officers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall.

Radio group... of the A.A.U.W. will present Ruth Gallaher in a broadcast over WSUI at 3:30 this afternoon.

St. Wenceslaus... ladies will meet at 2:15 this afternoon in the church parlors. Bridge and euchre will be played.

Unit A... of W.S.C.S. will give a dinner for their husbands at 6 o'clock tonight in Fellowship hall.

Unit B... of W.S.C.S. will be guests of Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, 402 S. Linn at 1 o'clock for a potluck luncheon.

Unit C... of W.S.C.S. will have a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon in the home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road.

BE COMFORTABLE AS YOU CRAM



Social life on the university campus will not die—but it's been having 'possum. Conversation has been limited to five causes for the War of 1812, the conjugation of Spanish verbs and the relative humidity of Iceland. Students cluster in chummy groups, all wearing pre-occupied looks and their most comfortable "at home" clothes. Frances Fillmore, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Eleanor Pearson, A4 of Burlington, and Doris Hill, A2 of Davenport, all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, show the most comfortable way to tackle this study problem. Styles, too, have taken a turn, with emphasis on slacks and pig-tails. (Circles under the eyes are being worn by the most fashionable.)

Unit D... of W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, 317 Fairview, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Unit E... of W.S.C.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington, at 2:30.

Unit F... of W.S.C.S. will hold their meeting at 2:30 today with Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, 365 Ellis.

Unit G... of W.S.C.S. will be the guests of Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, 226 River, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Unit H... of W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Cora Smith, 521 N. Van Buren, at 2:30.

Unit I... of W.S.C.S. will be guests of Mrs. Earle S. Smith and her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Bonnewell, at the former's home, 613 E. Court, today.

Unit J... of W.S.C.S. will have a meeting at 2:30 today in the home of Mrs. M. C. Serup, 305 S. Lucas.

Women's association... of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. W. Z. Allen, 407 S. Dodge.

Young Lutheran... Dames will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Ralph B. Freyder, 313 River. Mrs. F. L. Hamburg will be assisting hostess.

Pay Attention, Chilluns—The Typical American Tango

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on dancing published by The Daily Iowan.) By PAT FLYNN

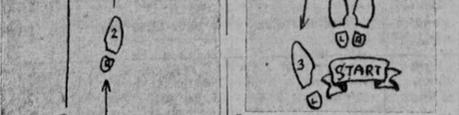
The original tango as it was danced in the Argentine and later in France was a complicated dance. However, the American version, its steps similar to those of the waltz and fox trot, is really quite simple. Before beginning the tango you should realize that it is composed of long slow steps which are done in two beats of the music and short quick steps which require only one beat. There should be a sharp contrast between these steps.

Promenade The charm of the promenade or walking step of the tango lies in this contrast. Take two slow steps forward, first with the left, then with the right foot. This will take four counts. Step quickly forward with the left, diagonally with the

right and draw the left foot up beside it without shifting the weight. These last three steps will each take one beat of the music. Pause one beat and repeat. The chase or side step is begun by a long step with the left foot to the side. Cross the right foot

should be straight with the foot about an inch from the floor. Slowly step forward placing the weight on the right foot. In this step it is important that the woman learn the leader's part first. She begins with a quick step backward on the right foot. In the dip she should point her left foot out and backward. To repeat the step, the man again begins on the left foot.

The rhythm of tango music is similar to that of the fox trot but the dance is marked by the contrast between slow and quick steps rather than by an even beat. Remember this in dancing it.



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The rhythm of tango music is similar to that of the fox trot but the dance is marked by the contrast between slow and quick steps rather than by an even beat. Remember this in dancing it.

Exciting New Melodrama NOW!

THE SHOCK PICTURE OF THE YEAR! BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE CAROLE LANDIS LAIRD CREGAR

WILLIAM GARGAN ALAN MOWBRAY ALLYN JOSLYN A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

QUEEN OF THE MOB with RALPH BELLAMY MARGARET WALKER I. CAROL WALKER JEAN CAGNEY WILLIAM HENRY

THE GET-AWAY with ROBERT STERLING CHAS. WINNING DONNA REED HENRY O'NEILL DAN O'LEARY, JR.

Whites and Pastels To Be Predominant Throughout Duration

From now on throughout the duration of the war you'll see a lot of white. White and pastel tones. Part of it will be necessary—lack of certain dyes. Along the coast or in larger cities the reason might be trial blackouts. Whites can be seen faintly in the dark. But perhaps the most important reason of all is that women's fashions in war times always become extremely feminine. Stylists like contrast to the dark military uniforms.

There's a camel shag coat—white, if you please, that closes with gold metal buttons. Wear it slung over your shoulder if you like.

White Trench Coat For the coming rainy season a good bet is a stormy weather trench coat of processed white cotton gabardine. Slip on your white boots, carry a white umbrella and you'll be ready to shine in the darkest of weather.

In the field of suits, pastel tones once more take prominent position. A three-button jacket over a straight skirt—and the color may be any one of a wider range of light colors. Creamy white wool-gabardine for that simple jacket suit is both flattering and fashionable. And to accent those spring suits, you must have an assortment of light fresh blouses—both frilly and tailored.

For lounging the white bush jacket is tops. Or for casual campus wear a coming favorite will be the oyster-white middy double of gabardine. Jackets designed for wear with any skirt are made of light beige wool or an off-color white edged with black or brown.

For Parties and Romance If you're romantic, but there's nothing quite so exciting as a white party frock—that makes you think of ruffles and birthday parties. The white evening gown need not be frilly however. Some of the most striking designs of the coming season are cut in straight dramatic lines—but the color is still white.

Speaking of white evening wear, don't overlook capes. There's a white flannel cape trimmed with epaulets of black jet. To wear with this are long white gloves studded with casual polka dots of black jet beads.

So for night or day, rain or shine, fashion authorities still advocate white for defense and style.

Mary Eastman Weds Cleifton E. Woodcock In Des Moines Service

Mary Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eastman of Des Moines, was married to Cleifton E. Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Woodcock of Newton, Dec. 31 in Des Moines.

Annette Eastman, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lois Woodcock of Newton and Mary Lou Borg of Des Moines.

Orle Lee Minear of Newton was best man and ushers were Vernal Woodcock and Ray Eastman.

Mrs. Woodcock is a graduate of Roosevelt high school and Capital City Commercial college. She is a member of Eta Beta Phi business sorority.

Mrs. Woodcock is a graduate of Newton high school and American Institute of Business. He is now a senior at the University of Iowa. The couple is living at 533 S. Van Buren in Iowa City.

PASTIME 25c ANY TIME LAST DAY! GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT starring FREDRIC MARCH - SULLAVAN - DEE with Glenn Ford - Anna Sten and Erich von Stroheim

ADD TO THE NIGHT with MARY MARTIN - AMECHE Kiss The Boys Goodbye

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President Virgil Hancher to Speak at First February Meeting of Local University Club

International Buffet Supper Will Entertain SUI Foreign Students

President Virgil Hancher will be the speaker at the first February meeting of the University club Sunday evening in Iowa Union. Students from more than 20 countries will be guests at the international buffet supper at 7:45.

Students who wish to be hosts to a foreign student may make arrangements with Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 9258.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. George Van Dusen, Mrs. George Glockler, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. Harold McCarty, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. Emmett Gardner, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. J. E. Briggs, Mrs. Erich Funke, Mrs. Morris Kertzer, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer and Marcella Holz.

Reservations for the supper may be made at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Prof. Marie Diedesch "Facts About New Fabrics" will be the subject of the speech to be given by Prof. Marie Diedesch of the home economics department at the Tuesday luncheon meeting.

The committee includes Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Elenore Lee White and Jesse Hotz.

Valentine coffee bridge party will be the feature of the Feb. 10 meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. E. J. Gross, Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. Milton Hall and Mrs. Roy Koza are members of the committee.

Members will meet Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. for a defense work kennington. The committee consists of Jennie Bear, Mrs. Everett Hall, Dr. Carrie Bartlett and Elizabeth Hunter.

Buffet Supper A buffet supper partner bridge will be held Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. The committee is composed of Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mrs. Joseph Zak, Mrs. Stephen Darling, Mrs. E. A. Joliat and Mrs. H. L. Dean.

Reservations must be made by 6 p.m. Feb. 16.

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law will talk on "Legal Problems Facing Women Today" at a George Washington tea Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. W. T. Root, Mrs. William McKee, Mrs. Morris Kertzer, Mrs. Dwight Bonham and Mrs. George Robeson.

The activities of the month will be terminated by a defense work kennington Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Jennie Bear, Mrs. Everett Hall and Elizabeth Hunter.

Mrs. Charles Looney has charge of defense work materials.

Iowa Woman's Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Iowa Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Reich's pine room.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. A. K. Wesenferg, Mrs. Grace Waterman and Mrs. Mary Pilcher.

Roll call will be answered by suggestions for civic improvement.

Some variety of grouse is found in almost every wooded area of the United States and Canada.

VARSAVIA STARTS TODAY

IT'S FOR Laughs! Forget the news! Shake those blues! Let the Fun-shine in!

MARY MARTIN - AMECHE Kiss The Boys Goodbye

Patriotism Strikes New Keynote In Fashions

In an advance style forecast from Miami Beach, Fla., patriotism strikes the keynote for all the bathing beauties. Flag colors are seen in bathing suits and accessories and a V for Victory beach hat fits right in with the times. It is white straw with a large "V" cut into the brim at the front.

To "Remember Pearl Harbor," thin rubber leis may be worn around the neck Hawaiian fashion. Even sarongs are patriotic, for they are made of flashing red, white and blue. Shorts of flag blue worn with a white pique blouse decorated with red stars will be one of the many styles to come north soon.

Brief bathing suits composed merely of trunks and bra top allow the sun to tan the midriff. Black suits which do so much for a pretty mermaid are worn with white beach coats for contrast. The suits are made of shirred, taffeta-like material.

No matter what style or color, it must be gay. And patriotic, it must be gay. And patriotic, it must be gay. And patriotic, it must be gay.

Webster didn't have much to say on the subject of petticoats, but even he knew that they were an essential part of a woman's wardrobe.

Recently there has been a great deal of confusion between slips and petticoats. There is a difference. If a woman's slip peers beneath the hem of her skirt it is a mark of carelessness. Petticoats on the other hand are often purposely made long enough to show.

Gay colors, floral prints, and lace edges trim these garments and make it permissible to show a peek. The latest fad is to have a signature or favorite quotation scrawled about the hem of these glimpsable unmentionables.

West Virginia has a town named Six and Montana has a Sixteen.

ENGLERT NOW ENDS THURSDAY

Tarzan's Mightiest Adventure! First NEW Tarzan Thrill In 2 Years!

Doors Open 1:15

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER O'SULLIVAN

Quiz Kids Buying A Dog "Sport Thrill"

POPULAR SCIENCE LATE NEWS

ENGLERT Starts FRIDAY

THEY'RE T-N-T TOGETHER!

The most exciting teaming since Clark Gable kissed Lana in "Honky Tonk!"

ROBT TAYLOR N TURNER

JOHNNY EAGER EDWARD ARNOLD

YAN HEFLIN - ROBERT STERLING - PATRICIA AND GLENDA FARRELL - HENRY O'NEILL - DIANA LEWIS

Coming: "Parachute Battalion"

RECO TO F

AS Uncle Sam's defense, the dering its biggest Its Field Dir

nurses in military Red Cross blood speeded to provide 600 pints of plasma essed into plasma metically-sealed f

Volunteer Recreased to a trem of new demands.

STANDS BY FOR E abilities in time of emergency. More th

Prof. E. E. Har Lectures on R At Lincoln, Ne

LINCOLN, Neb. (ing his conviction of allied victory. Prof. of the University of night declared the w races owe a "great s and as a result to an important plac table.

But whether she place to promote c merely take her pr great nation in the was an issue upon Harper hesitated to address at the Neb Superintendents con

"I think it will be if it's the former, w much trouble with day as we're havin Germany," he said.

Professor Harper, university's school traveled in Russia 1936.

"I see many signs she is to be trusted a pended upon as an democratic nations."

"I believe the Com munism's worldwide is definitely being su Russia today," he dec

Three Faculty M Play on WS

Three selections vited by members department over WS 6 o'clock.

"Serenade, opus 1 er will be presented er A3 of Baldwin, Paul Stoner, G of La violinist, and Julia I Des Moines, violist ments are vivace, 1 Presto.

"Sonatine-Jeux" b "Picture" by Bak presented by Bate Phillip Greeley Clapp music department, pl

Concluding the pr "Trio" by Koehlich clude slent (quasi ad chades lent (quasi ad this selection will t Baker, John Webster City, clarinetist and C A4 of Davenport, ba

West Virginia has a Sold and Tennessee ed Saddy.

RED CROSS--- U. S. DEFENSE PARTNER

RECORD MEMBERSHIP NEEDED TO KEEP UP HEAVY PROGRAM

AS Uncle Sam's active partner in national defense, the American Red Cross is shouldering its biggest responsibility.

Its Field Directors in Army and Navy posts handled 126,515 human problems during the past defense year—counsel and direct aid to service men and their families back home.

More than 5,000 Red Cross nurses were inducted into active Army and Navy duty last year. Red Cross Nurses Reserve is asked to enroll 10,000 nurses in military service by next June.

Red Cross blood plasma project has been speeded to provide the armed forces with 200,000 pints of plasma. Blood donations are processed into plasma, dried, and delivered in hermetically-sealed flasks for emergency use.

Volunteer Red Cross workers have increased to a tremendous total to meet a flood of new demands. For example they produced

more than 20,000,000 surgical dressings for the U. S. Army alone last year, in addition to an even larger number for populations entangled in war. Red Cross Motor Corps and other volunteer units sped up their tempo in tune with the defense effort.

First aid and water safety courses are being provided for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors. Red Cross instructors train service men to teach life-saving methods to their comrades.

Red Cross will enroll and train 100,000 volunteer nurse's aides to relieve the acute shortage of nursing service threatening civilian life because of the Army and Navy demand for nurses.

Plus its important new duties, the Red Cross was on the scene of 149 major domestic disasters the past year. Relief supplies valued at \$47,087,052 were given to war-harassed Europe and Asia.

Heir to responsibility—that's the role of the American Red Cross.

More than ever, it needs every American's support through membership in its annual Roll Call, November 11-30.



WORK FOR MOTOR CORPS—Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers made almost 200,000 trips during the year for veterans, crippled children and in connection with the defense program.



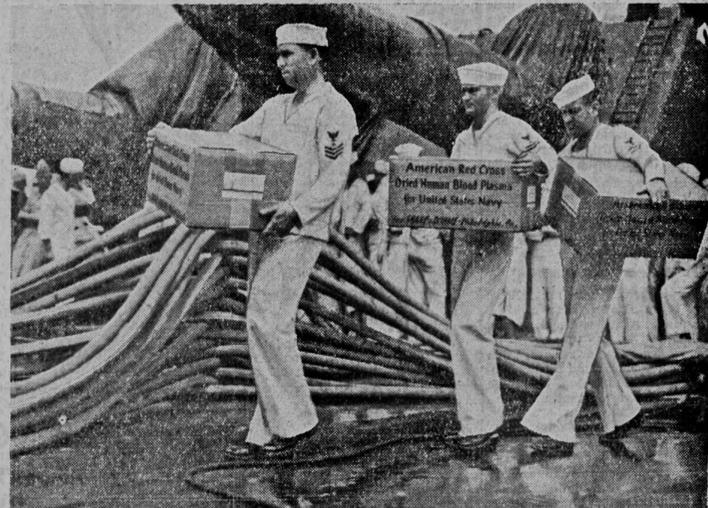
WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY—Red Cross Field Directors go along with the armed forces to handle personal problems of enlisted men. Photo shows a Field Director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home.



GREAT INCREASE — Defense and war relief resulted in the mobilization of 1,216,000 Red Cross volunteer workers. Making surgical dressings is one of many tasks of local chapters.



NURSE'S AIDES — In collaboration with the Office of Civilian Defense the Red Cross is training 100,000 volunteers as nurse's aides. They must put in 150 hours a year wherever needed.



BLOOD PLASMA GOES ABOARD—Dried blood plasma, processed from individual donations of blood to the Red Cross, is carried aboard a Navy combat ship. In case of emergency the plasma is mixed with distilled water for immediate transfusion.



STANDS BY FOR EMERGENCY—Mass shelter and feeding are traditional American Red Cross responsibilities in time of disaster. Its plans are being adapted for use in civilian defense in event of a national emergency. More than 3,700 chapters stand ready for disaster relief.

Prof. E. E. Harper Lectures on Russia At Lincoln, Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Affirming his conviction of an eventual allied victory, Prof. E. E. Harper of the University of Iowa last night declared the world's democracies owe a "great debt" to Russia and as a result she is entitled to an important place at the peace table.

"But whether she will use that place to promote communism or merely take her proper part as a great nation in the deliberations of the United Nations is a question which Doctor Harper hesitated to predict in his address at the Nebraska County Superintendents convention here tonight.

"I think it will be the latter, but if it's the former, we may have as much trouble with Russia some day as we're having today with Germany," he said.

Professor Harper, director of the university's school of fine arts, traveled in Russia in 1933 and 1936.

"I see many signs, though that she is to be trusted and can be depended upon as an ally among democratic nations," he declared. "I believe the Comintern (communism's worldwide organization) is definitely being subordinated in Russia today," he declared.

Three Faculty Members Play on WSUI Tonight

Three selections will be presented by members of the music department over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Serenade, opus 141a" by Reger will be presented by Fritz Baker, A3 of Baldwin, N. Y. flutist, Paul Stoner, G of Lawrence, Kan., violinist, and Julia Mueller, G of Des Moines, violinist. The movements are vivace, larghetto and presto.

"Sonatine-Jeux" by Ibert and "Nocturne" by Barrere will be presented by Baker, and Prof. Phillip Greely Clapp, head of the music department, pianist.

Concluding the program will be "Trio" by Koehlin which includes slent (quasi adagio), moder-chandos lent (quasi adagio), moder. This selection will be played by Baker, John Webster, G of Iowa City, clarinetist and Carl Barnman, A4 of Davenport, bassonist.

West Virginia has a town named Sodd and Tennessee has one named Soddy.

Interpreting The War News

Churchill's Report Before Parliament Strikes Jubilant Note

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
Despite his reiterated prediction of "blood, sweat and tears," Prime Minister Churchill's challenging war report to parliament struck a jubilant note.

It clearly foreshadowed prompt ratification not only of his leadership, but of the united nations' one-for-all-and-all-for-one pact, born of his conferences in Washington with President Roosevelt. And as he spoke that pact was being cemented by deeds on many war fronts.

Churchill obviously deferred his accounting to parliament until the actual arrival of American troops in northern Ireland. That gave added meaning to his revelation that American air power also is scheduled to share in the defense of England and in the sustained British counter bombing attack on Germany and Nazi occupied regions.

That is as yet the only allied offensive phase of the struggle. Elsewhere, even in Libya and Russia, the fight is still a defensive effort.

By air from Britain the battle is to be carried increasingly to the author of the axis, Hitler and his people. It is grim news, for any Germans who are permitted to know it, that neither the infamous intervention of Japan nor any other circumstance has served to divert American war effort from that offensive front.

That tragic December 7 in the Pacific marked the end of the day when Hitler and his axis accomplices could count on a divide-and-conquer technique. The crushing Dutch-American blow to Japan in Macassar Strait as well as the arrival of American reinforcements across the Atlantic symbolize that. It is further emphasized in a synchronizing Washington announcement of new war resource pooling mechanisms.

Like the all-out American war program laid before congress by President Roosevelt, however, Churchill's report emphasized the long range nature of united na-

Prof. Sybil Woodruff Will Be Interviewed Over Station WSUI

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, will discuss the adjustments her department is making to meet the national emergency when she is interviewed at 4:15 this afternoon over radio station WSUI. Joan Houghton, A4 of Red Oak, will also take part in the interview.

"They will appear on the program 'University Women Unite,' which is sponsored by the University Women's association and arranged by Genevieve Slemmons and Carol McConaha of the WSUI staff. The program is designed to familiarize the radio audience with the war work being done by University of Iowa women.

'Food for Freedom' Plan to Be Discussed

Plans to get the "Food for Freedom" program under way and changes in farm production will be discussed at a meeting of the Johnson county council in the farm security administration office Thursday at 10 a.m. Council members are Byron D. Cogan, Emil Novy, Mathew F. Sullivan, Morgan W. Davis, Edward B. Wall, Joe G. Rain, Robert P. Adams, Mayor Henry E. Willenbrock, Ray Smalley and Emmett C. Gardner. Clement H. Galagan, representative from the state farm security administration office at Ames, will also attend the meeting.

tions strategy. It looks to next year, 1943, as the moment when full offensive momentum can be attained.

There were significant glimpses for the more immediate future to be detected, however. Among them was an intimation that British objectives in Libya have changed.

Britain's present job in North Africa, Churchill said, was to "hold" re-won eastern Cirenaica. Presumably British forces there are passing from the offensive to the defensive. That would account for their retirement to a line protecting that Libyan coastal hump and its air and naval base sites.

If that is the fact, it means British reinforcements of Pacific bastions on a scale still unindicated. Indeed, Churchill disclosed that reinforcement have already reached Malaya. He noted also many Anglo-American "measures" not yet divulged to safeguard security of Australia and New Zealand.

Ah! The General Leaves Wife at Home—No Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Mrs. Russell P. Hartle, a slight woman with gray-green eyes and a merry laugh, sees it, this is "certainly a man's day."

A man can put on his military cap—as did her husband, Major General Russell P. Hartle—and say to his wife (as did the general): "Goodbye, dear, I'll see you later."

"But—but," says the wife, as did Mrs. Hartle not so many days ago, "where are you going?" "Now, you know you mustn't ask me that," the man can reply with Uncle Sam's full approval and backing.

It was, in fact, General Hartle's reply as he left to lead the A.E.F. to northern Ireland.

"I didn't know where my husband was going when he left," Mrs. Hartle said. "I did ask him if he couldn't tell me, and when he said 'Don't ask me that'—well, I understood."

"This is certainly a day when a man can go out and not have to tell his wife where he is going or when he'll be back."

No More Diamonds At Ship Launchings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house moved yesterday to cut out what Rep. Jessie Sumner (R-Ill) termed "enormous" luncheons, champagne dinners, orchids and diamond bracelets at ship launchings.

Miss Sumner offered an amendment to the \$17,722,000,000 naval



146 Jap Ships Sunk Or Damaged by Allies Since Start of War

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unofficial compilation of ship sinking claims of American, British, Dutch and Australian naval and air forces, and of Japanese admissions, showed last night that the allies had sunk or damaged 146 Japanese naval and merchant ships and submarines since Dec. 7.

Revision of the score might be made, however, because of possible duplication of claims made by the allies and inability of commanders of ships and planes always to ascertain immediately the success of their blows.

Before the battle of Macassar strait began Jan. 23, the unofficial figures on Japanese maritime losses were:

Naval ships sunk—57 (10 destroyers; one battleship; 2 cruisers; 32 transports; one sub chaser; one gunboat; 4 minesweepers; 5 naval supply ships and one naval sloop).

Naval ships damaged—26 (2 battleships; 4 cruisers; 2 destroyers; 15 transports; one seaplane tender; one minesweeper; one unidentified).

Merchant ships sunk—19 (7 freighters; 4 unidentified; one schooner; 2 tankers; 3 heavy lighters; one passenger vessel which the Japanese said was a hospital ship; a 17,000 Yawata class passenger liner).

Merchant ships damaged—7 (2 tankers; one freighter and 4 unidentified).

Submarines sunk—9. Total—118 (58 sunk, 33 damaged).

Since the battle of Macassar began, the unofficial figures on Japanese losses:

Warships sunk—11 (including ship tentatively identified as a battleship).

Transports sunk—17. Total at Macassar—28. Total to date—146.

appropriation bill to prohibit use of the funds for future christenings.

"If Helen of Troy could launch 1,000 ships without a diamond bracelet, our women can, too," she said. Ladies who christen ships, she asserted, receive orchids and a diamond bracelet, with a pin to match; special trains are sent to the launchings from Washington.

Jobs Available Through Employment Agency Here

John H. Patton, manager of the local employment service, last night announced a large number of jobs now open which have come to him through the agency's clearance system.

The jobs, which are scattered throughout the United States, are open for the following types of workers:

Machinists, contractors, radio operators (learners), powder and explosive inspectors, time study man (production engineer), turret lathe operators, milling machine operators, gear shaper operators, jig boring machine operators, thread grinding operators, boring machine operators (automatic), associate engineers (radio), associate engineers (aeronautical), assistant engineers (aeronautical), engineer (radio).

Junior engineers (aeronautical), mechanical engineer, electrical engineer, ship yard inspector (hull), engineering draftsmen (aeronautical, electrical, civil, topographical, radio, structural and statisti-

cal), service mechanics, tool makers, die makers, screw machine operators (hand and automatic), tool hardeners, tool and die grinders, centerless grinder operators, tool designers, precision bar operators.

Vertical turret lathe bulldard operators, plaster patternmakers, mechanical draftsmen, engine lathe operators, job setters, radio operators, arc welders, senior engineering aide, assistant general carpenter, carpenter foremen, carpenters (finish), pipe layers (pipe setter-calker), plumbers, steamfitters, sheet metal workers, steno-graphers, railroad electricians, railroad machinists, locomotive pipe fitters, and railroad blacksmiths.

Geological Mineral Maps For Iowa Available Now

Reports and maps of the geology and mineral resources of 97 Iowa counties are now available. It has been announced by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department and director of the Iowa Geological survey.

Only Calhoun and Shelby counties remain to be surveyed. Professional, radio, structural and statisti-

cal, service mechanics, tool makers, die makers, screw machine operators (hand and automatic), tool hardeners, tool and die grinders, centerless grinder operators, tool designers, precision bar operators.

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First Movie on Next Semester's Program To Feature Valentino

"The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse" with Rudolph Valentino will be the first film on next semester's program presented by the university film society, beginning Feb. 16.

The German film, "Metropolis," will be given March 16, "The Birth of a Nation," the first of the great spectacle movies by D. W. Griffith, on April 13 and the Russian film, "The New Gulliver," on May 11.

The first three films will be shown in the auditorium of the art building and the fourth in Macbride hall. All programs begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the series will go on sale this morning in the art building. Only 125 will be sold.

years, university geology graduate students have carried on the work, using the results of their surveys as theses to win advanced degrees.

RULES FOR SLOGAN AND NAME CONTEST

- All students enrolled in the University of Iowa except the members of the Central Committee are eligible to enter the contest.
- The slogan must contain less than fifteen words. It should be brief and concise and should embody the ideals of the plan.
- The name for the fund likewise should be brief and should carry in it the ideals of the plan.
- All entries must be submitted to the Publicity Chairman, Information Desk, Iowa Union by ten p.m. Wednesday, January 28. All entries mailed must be postmarked not later than midnight of the same day.
- The person submitting the best slogan and the person submitting the best name for the fund will each receive \$5 in defense stamps.
- The winners will be determined by the Central Committee. The decision of the judges is final, and all entries become the property of the Committee.
- The winners will be announced at a Student Forum in Macbride auditorium. Awards will be presented at that time.
- Each person may submit as many entries as he wishes in either or both divisions of the contest. Entries may use the form provided on this page.
- Be sure to include on your entry blank, your name, local address and phone number.

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____ CLASSIFICATION _____

IOWA CITY ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

I SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING AS A NAME FOR THE FUND TO BE ESTABLISHED _____

I SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING SLOGAN OF FIFTEEN WORDS OR LESS TO BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE FUND TO BE ESTABLISHED _____

Soderquist Shifted to Forward for Kansas Game



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

- * Cliff Bloodgood Separates Shells From Oysters

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Cliff Bloodgood has just completed his toughest annual task in 27 years of trying to separate the oysters from the shells in major league baseball. If you said he had been trying to separate the nuts from the shells it might be a little misleading, as it would intimate the players who weren't hollow shells were nuts.

Anyway, Cliff is the round, quiet gent who digs up the lifetime records of the players and then decides which should be omitted and which included in his "Who's Who in Baseball", that little gem of information which settles many an argument (25 cents at your favorite newsstand).

This year Cliff was in a quandary. With conditions as they are he couldn't be sure whether veterans who ordinarily might be considered to be through would be playing a lot of baseball because of a shortage of young fellows, and therefore should be included, or if young fellows whom he knew wouldn't play this year should be on the list.

Mace Brown Included

For instance, there are fellows like Mace Brown, who finished last season with Los Angeles. Mace is included on the probability he will return to major service. Then there are fellows like Bill Knickerbocker and Ken O'Dea, who have been returned to print after being dropped last year.

There are 48 new names among the 250-odd. Twenty-five are national leaguers and 23 American leaguers. This represents about an average turnover, but to make room for some of the newcomers Bloodgood had to drop out old-timers like Jimmy Dykes and Frankie Frisch, who have been carried as playing managers but who did little, if any, playing.

Other familiar names missing include Earl Averill, Buddy Myer, Joe Vosmik and Dizzy Dean. Cliff just figures that Dizzy is fresh out of comebacks, and that it will take quite an emergency for he and others mentioned to be called back for active duty.

A few fading gems like Charley Gehringer, Charley Root, Chuck Klein and Al Simmons still are in the book on the chance that they may see more service this year. Also included is Hugh Mulcahy, who was in the army all last season and didn't pitch a game. Bloodgood rightly figured that Mulcahy would have merited inclusion had he played, and that because he went in the bigger game he should not be ignored.

Prominent Newcomer

Probably the most prominent newcomer is Pete Reiser, who as a freshman with the Dodgers won the national league batting championship.

Bloodgood tries to include every player who might be classed as a regular, but he admits that a player might be a regular on some teams and yet have an average so terrible that leaving him out would be doing him a favor.

Through a careful check from year to year the number of errors in the records has been reduced to practically zero. Oddly enough the hardest thing to check would seem easiest. That is the players' ages.

"Sometimes you have three different ages for one player," Bloodgood explains. "You have the age they give you, the age on file for the league records, and another age on the club records. I guess the boys want to make sure every one will know they were born."

Gopher Athletic Director Applies for Army Position

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Frank McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director and veteran of the first World War, yesterday applied for an army commission, presumably for special assignment for air corps personnel work.

McCormick, about 50 years old, took a physical examination at Fort Snelling yesterday. The Gopher athletic chief was an officer in a South Dakota unit in World War I and after the conflict distinguished himself in American Legion activities, particularly in planning the Junior Legion baseball program.

Should McCormick be accepted it would be the second major loss to the Minnesota athletic department. Bernie Bierman, head football coach has reported at Quantico, Va., for duty as a major in the marines.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

AIMING HIGH - - - - - By Jack Sords



St. Pat's Irish Cage Team To Play Cedar Rapids Five

Little Hawks to Meet Sigourney 5 Friday

Seek 5th Consecutive Win in 3 Week Ends In Non-Loop Tiff Here

After four consecutive wins in two consecutive week-ends, City high will tackle another non-conference opponent, Sigourney's powerful quintet, Friday night at the City high gym.

The Hawklets started out Jan. 16 and pushed Dubuque high all over the court; the same team that beat them by a two-point margin earlier in the season. The following night they gave the same punishment to Williamsburg and a week later took a 58 to 33 victory from West Waterloo. Without rest, they played Fairfield Saturday night in a benefit contest for the Red Cross ambulance fund, and won 58 to 36. Both the Dubuque and Waterloo games were conference tilts.

Hawklets Look Great
The Little Hawks have looked like a million dollars in these victories and undoubtedly would have a clear record had they played that way all season. Particularly outstanding was the work of Ray Sullivan, who graduated at mid-semester and played his last game against Fairfield. The high scoring forward showed plenty of drive, spark and teamwork; the qualities he lacked earlier when he had only a half year of competition left.

Coach Fran Merten lined up the same team he has been using most of the year in yesterday afternoon's practice and these five boys will probably get the call for starting assignments Friday night. They are Bob Roth, Dave Danner, Capt. John Thompson, Bill Sangster and Bucky Walter.

Fourth in League

In the Mississippi Valley conference standings, City high is tied with Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids for fourth place with four conference wins and three losses.

Dave Danner has kept his runner-up position in individual scoring with 78 points in seven loop games, trailing Emory Sample of Roosevelt, who won the conference scoring championship last year with a new record of 197 points. Sample finished his high school competition last week against Franklin.

Varsity Standing

| W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---------|
| Davenport | 5 | 0 1.000 |
| East Waterloo | 5 | 1 .833 |
| Franklin | 4 | 2 .667 |
| Roosevelt | 4 | 3 .571 |
| Iowa City | 4 | 3 .571 |
| McKinley | 2 | 4 .333 |
| Dubuque | 2 | 4 .333 |

Clinton

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Clinton | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| West Waterloo | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Wilson | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Sophomore Standing

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Davenport | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa City | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Wilson | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| East Waterloo | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Clinton | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| West Waterloo | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Franklin | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Dubuque | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Roosevelt | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| McKinley | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Varsity Scoring

| G | FG | FT | PT | TP | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Sample (Roosevelt) | 7 | 37 | 31 | 13 | 105 |
| Danner (I. C.) | 7 | 33 | 12 | 17 | 78 |
| Delzell (Franklin) | 6 | 30 | 10 | 15 | 70 |
| Day (Davenport) | 5 | 22 | 9 | 2 | 53 |
| Tremayne (Cl.) | 6 | 21 | 8 | 14 | 50 |
| Liddle (Fr.) | 6 | 20 | 8 | 12 | 48 |
| Thompson (I. C.) | 7 | 18 | 8 | 16 | 44 |
| Sullivan (I. C.) | 6 | 15 | 14 | 11 | 44 |
| Fiala (W. W.) | 5 | 16 | 11 | 8 | 43 |
| Bissell (Roosevelt) | 6 | 16 | 11 | 15 | 43 |

Sophomore Scoring

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Brack (I. C.) | 7 | 33 | 11 | 21 | 77 |
| Farnsworth (I. C.) | 7 | 33 | 4 | 13 | 70 |
| Foushee (Roosevelt) | 6 | 37 | 18 | 16 | 52 |
| Delp (Fr.) | 5 | 18 | 6 | 8 | 42 |
| Helbach (McK.) | 6 | 14 | 11 | 8 | 39 |
| Barta (Wilson) | 4 | 17 | 5 | 12 | 39 |
| Niles (Fr.) | 5 | 15 | 6 | 9 | 36 |
| Gill (Cl.) | 5 | 9 | 13 | 31 | 31 |
| Novak (McK.) | 6 | 9 | 12 | 30 | 31 |
| Brown (Cl.) | 5 | 11 | 6 | 9 | 28 |

Scores Last Week

| |
|----------------------------|
| Loras 25, Dubuque 20. |
| Iowa City 54, West 33. |
| Franklin 39, Roosevelt 34. |
| Clinton 39, East 36. |
| McKinley 38, Wilson 23. |
| East W. 37, Franklin 20. |

Sophomores

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Franklin 45, Roosevelt 19. |
| Iowa City 30, West 28. |
| Wilson 23, McKinley 21 (Overtime). |
| Franklin 23, East Waterloo 20. |

Diamondball Oldsters

Seek Young Man, 75

AP Feature Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A diamond league here is trying to lure baseball's famous Cyrus Danton Young out of retirement—at 75. If he were any younger he wouldn't be eligible to play.

The league is that of St. Petersburg's Three Quarter Century club and the average age of the players in its two teams, the Kids and the Kubs, is 79 years, so Cy, who has been invited, would be a comparative youngster in such company.

Youngest man on either club is 76-year-old John W. Currier, retired Boston and Main railroad engineer, and the oldest member at the start of this season is 87-year-old Charley Young, a pitcher.

To Meet St. Patrick's After Week's Layoff

Tilt Tomorrow Night Will Be 2nd Meeting Of Year for Teams

St. Pat's will swing back into action tomorrow night against St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids on the latter's floor after a week's layoff. It will be the second meeting of the two teams this year.

The Cedar Rapids outfit provided the opening opposition of the year for the Irish when it walked off with a 29-14 decision. Since that time the Green and White has dropped six more games, while winning one, a 22-20 overtime triumph over St. Mary's of Muscatine.

From that opening game, however, the south siders have shown a steady improvement, with a two-point loss to St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids—current possessor of a 14-straight victory string—their last outcome.

Coach Cliff Kritt finally has found a combination that will produce some points. Young Bob Connell is teamed at one of the forward posts with Jim Russell, Earl Murphy has come off the bench to win the center slot from Tom O'Brien, and Capt. Bob Quinlan and Billy Connell have held their guard positions since the start of the campaign.

After tomorrow night's game the Irish will rest up for a trip to Davenport Monday and Tuesday to participate in the state high school tournament for Catholic teams. Pairings were made Monday, but will not be announced until later in the week. Nearly all Catholic schools will not participate in the post-season state tournament this year because of new requirements that the coach teach at least two subjects.

Pitt Won't Use Frosh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh will suspend the ban on freshman participation in athletics "only as a last resort to remain in competition," according to Athletic Director James Hagan, who said Pitt is planning a full athletic schedule for the 1942-43 seasons.

College Basketball

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Simpson 60, Upper Iowa 39. |
| Central 31, Iowa Wesleyan 29. |
| Parsons 69, Penn 26. |
| Ohio Northern 68, Griffin 30. |
| N. C. State 60, Davidson 43. |
| Wake Forest 36, North Carolina 20. |
| Akron 57, Youngstown 39. |

With these three as the big boys of the barn, Whistlin' Bob only cleaned up more than a quarter-of-a-million dollars for the stable

Iowa Grapplers Meet Chicago Here Saturday

Hawks Face Big 10 Competition for 1st Time This Season

The University of Iowa wrestling team clashes Saturday with the grapplers from Chicago university at the Iowa fieldhouse. The Hawk squad, fresh from a 32-0 shutout over Bradley Tech, will launch its power into the Big Ten arena for the first time this season.

Bernard Conrad, last year major letter winner, will take over the 121-pound post this time for the Hawkeyes. In the 128-pound slot will be Iowa's little "rough-tough" boy, Roy Pickett, opposing Chicago's undefeated Carol Pyle. Russ Miller, another last year letterman who pinned his man in the Bradley Tech opener, will again replace Captain Loy Julius who is still out with a shoulder injury.

In the 145-pound division will be Ed Kemp, Iowa's quick-time artist, who holds this season's record for wrapping up an opponent. Kemp brought Bradley Tech's Bob Lane to the mat in 1:36.

Dick Geppert, who opened his Hawk wrestling career with a decision over his first opponent last week, will start in the 155-pound class. The 165-pound slot is still undecided; but either Bob Maher or Lynn Gray will tangle with another of Chicago's undefeated, Leonard Humphreville.

The 175-pound post, left vacant by Art Johnson, will be held by Glen Schoening or Lynn Gray. Harris Stageberg, who won a place on the varsity team and the hearty approval of Iowa's grappling fans by mixing it up with big John Knezovich for his first Hawk victory, will get his first taste of Big Ten wrestling. He faces undefeated Bob Mustain in the heavyweight division.

After the Chicago test, Iowa's matmen will invade the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

DUEL WITH BASKETS HERE TOMORROW



CHARLES BRACK

Two Hawk Athletes Enlist in Air Corps

Enlistment in the army air corps has cost the University of Iowa two athletes who were being counted upon for first team performances in sports during the second semester.

Arthur Johnson of Ft. Dodge, 175-pound wrestler who was runner-up for the conference title last year, and Douglas LaNore of Fargo, N. D., sprint swimmer, have left the university.

Johnson was one of the star veterans of the Hawkeye wrestling team who was unbeaten in seven dual meets last season and his place will be hard to fill, Coach Mike Howard said. LaNore was regarded as one of the best tank sprinters whose presence probably would have given Iowa a crack 400-yard sprint relay team, declared Coach Dave Armbruster.

Writers Will Honor Williams in Absentia, DiMaggio in Person

BOSTON (AP)—Since his Minneapolis draft board has instructed him to remain within easy reach, Ted Williams, the American league's 406 batting champion, will be honored in absentia as the Boston baseball writers and 800 of their readers hail his foremost rival, the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, in person tonight at their annual dinner.

Williams, who expects to be inducted into the army within a few days, has been awarded the Jacob Morse memorial trophy as Boston's most valuable major league player.

The Boston writers also voted DiMaggio, who has been crowned the American league's outstanding performer, their Paul Shannon memorial award to commemorate his remarkable 1941 feat of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games.

Scores of baseball celebrities will be in the overflow crowd, and many of them will be singled out for special attention, including Hugh Duffy, holder of the all-time record batting mark of .438 since 1894.

Only 2 Trainers Rate Chance at Derby Mark

James A. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons and Ben A. Jones are the only trainers at present with a real chance to tie, or to crack the record of the late H. J. (Dick) Thompson in saddling four winners of the Kentucky.

Thompson's quartette was Behave Yourself in 1921, Bubbling Over in 1926, Burgoo King in 1932 and Broker's Tip in 1933, all of them wearers of the Edward R. Bradley green and white colors.

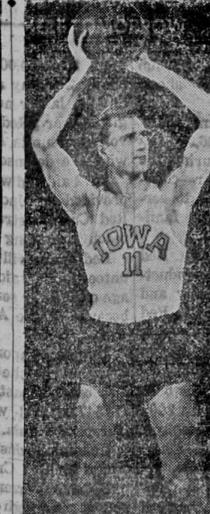
"Sunny Jim" has saddled three—Gallant Fox in 1930, Omaha in 1935 and Johnstown in 1939. Jones has two—Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway in 1941.

Bucky Walter Signs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bucky Walters, ace pitcher, signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

In 1934, the \$1,200 buy was only the mighty Cavalcade; for the \$3,500, Bob got High Quest, who won the Breakthrough from his great stablemate, and for the \$700 he picked up Time Clock, who collected better than \$10,000.

The dice started rolling the other way then, and things got pretty tough. And now, at 72, he's down there in a city hospital. Until Monday the doctors had him under an oxygen tent. Now they report he's improving.



MILTON KUHL IOWA CENTER

Harsha Takes Guard Position Against Jays

Great Kansas Team Here Tomorrow Night For Inter-Loop Tussle

Co-capt. Rudy Soderquist will see action almost exclusively at forward when the Iowa basketball team tangles with Kansas' great Jayhawks here tomorrow night. Coach Rollie Williams indicated yesterday.

Soderquist, who played in the front court in the first workouts this season but shifted back to his regular guard post at the start of the schedule, will probably not start the game, but will see considerable action. He will be used at guard if needed.

Dick Hein Ready

The scholastic status of Dick Hein, ineligible since the start of the season, will not be known until Thursday afternoon, Williams said, but it is expected that the 6 foot 5 inch defensive bulwark will be able to play. Hein has been practicing with the squad for the past week, and although not in shape as yet, will be a valuable four- or five-minute replacement for Milt Kuhl.

With Soderquist at forward, Hein back in action, and Harsha showing new form, Iowa will be at peak reserve strength for the highly-important inter-conference clash with Kansas, loser of only one out of seven starts this season.

Wendell Hill and Tom Chapman will probably start tomorrow at the forwards, with Soderquist and Ben Trickey in readiness for substitution. The two pairs have been working in alternate combinations this week. Hein will spell Kuhl, probably the most valuable cog in the Hawkeye defense and offense, and Jim O'Brien will probably see action at the guards with Co-capt. Vic Siegel and Harsha.

Man-for-Man

Iowa will set up a straight man-for-man defense for the ever-dan-gerous Jayhawks, who are reputedly one of the best clubs in K.U. athletic history. If this fails to hold Kansas down, the Hawks will revert to their old sliding man-for-man.

Examinations have occupied the attentions of all the Hawkeyes this week, and Williams has been holding only abbreviated workouts. By starting the drills at 5 o'clock, the Hawkeye mentor has been able to get the whole squad together for an hour of work a night.

Iowa gets its second crack at Big Six competition in the battle, having been beaten by Nebraska early in the season, 41-34. An added incentive for victory is the fact that Kansas has bowed to Iowa State, 45-41.

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, January 29th

KANSAS U. VS. IOWA

Field House. 7:35 P.M.

I-Book Coupon No. 8 or 50c
Children 25c
No Reserved Seats

See the Leaders of the Big Six Conference in Action Against Iowa Thursday Night

BEN TRICKEY IOWA FORWARD

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942

GENERAL NO (continued from 1)

Prof. Baird, HARRY G. Registrar

SECOND SEMESTER TION IN COLLEGE EDUCATION

All students taking education to qualify for secondary teacher's certificate

Daily

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per consecutive days—7c per line per consecutive days—5c per line per month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to Minimum Ad—2

CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS

50c. incl. Or \$5.00 per mo.

All Want Ads Cash in Advance at Daily Iowa City office daily unless otherwise specified

Cancellations must be made before 5 p.m. Responsible for one insertion only

DIAL 419

APARTMENTS AND

FOUR-ROOM apartment heated, convenient. Dial 6741 or 2732

ONE two-room and room apartment; completely furnished. Dial 9681

NEWLY decorated, full room basement apartment furnished. 717 E. V. Dial 5196

ATTRACTIVE, light room for rent. Private floor. Dial 6741 or 2732

ONE - ROOM - apartment kitchenette; electric. \$18. 416 S. Clinton

TWO-ROOM furnished refrigerator, laundry prior. Brown. Dial 6258.

TWO-ROOM furnished Clean, warm, quiet. F. Dial 512 N. Gilbert

PA'WNBORE

Reliable Loan & Licensed Pawnbroker. Dial Service-Expert Work. George W. O'H. JEWELER 110 So. Iowa 2 Doors So. of Iowa

Nall's

CENS

Daily

GENERAL NOTICES

(continued from page 2)

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION IN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

report to the University high school for approval on registration for second semester education courses.

Commerce—William J. Masson, room 1, UHS, 9-12 a.m. daily and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Speech—Karl F. Robinson, room 354, UHS, 10-11 a.m. daily and 1-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Sec. 2, TTh 9 (Women's gymnasium) Dr. Bouliware; open to juniors and seniors, few freshmen and sophomores admitted if recommended by the committee on admission and classification of the college of liberal arts.

awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance.

cerning class schedule before receiving the registrar's official approval. (3) To report official second semester class schedule at the employment bureau as soon as possible.

pool Wednesday, Jan. 28 or Thursday, Jan. 29 at recreational swimming hours (4 to 5:30 p.m.).

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOUR-ROOM apartment, well heated, convenient. Quiet location. Dial 6741 or 2732.

ONE two-room and one three-room apartment; private bath; completely furnished. Larew Co., Dial 9681.

NEWLY decorated, furnished, 3-room basement apartment. Utilities furnished. 717 E. Washington. Dial 5196.

ATTRACTIVE, light housekeeping room for rent. Private bath, first floor. Dial 7508, 331 N. Gilbert.

ONE-ROOM apartment with kitchenette; electric refrigerator. \$18. 416 S. Clinton.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; refrigerator, laundry privileges. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 506 S. Dodge. Dial 2356.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Clean, warm, quiet. For two people only. 512 N. Gilbert.

PAWNBROKERS Reliable Loan & Jewelry Licensed Pawnbrokers-Confidential Service-Expert Watch Repairs

George W. O'Harra, JEWELER 110 S. Linn St. 2 Doors So. of Iowa Drug

ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS for men; steam heat, shower. 14 N. Johnson Dial 6403.

STUDENT girls. Double room and board. Near campus. Dial 6681.

MEN STUDENTS — Attractively furnished double and single rooms \$10 per student. Dial 5787, 422 N. Clinton.

PLEASANT double room for men, quiet home. Dial 4826.

SINGLE room near East Hall Graduate girl preferred. Telephone 4705.

ATTRACTIVE man's room with garage, 407 S. Dodge. Dial 5216

LARGE furnished room; large private bath. Graduate girls or graduate couple. Automatic heat, hot water. Dial 7371.

MEN students rooms, 125 N. DuBuque. Dial 7609.

GIRL'S comfortable single room 610 Iowa Ave. Call evenings.

ATTRACTIVE first floor front room, single or double, private toilet, lavatory, board if desired. Dial 4407.

DESIRABLE rooms for girls, 2 blocks from campus 118 N. DuBuque. Dial 7609.

ROOM FOR student boy, \$5; providing he helps with janitor work. Dial 6301, 926 Church.

ROOM, first floor, \$15. Couple preferred. Cooking privileges extra. Dial 6301, 926 Church.

TWO ROOMS for men students. \$9 each. Dial 3059.

ROOM for girls, 511 E. Washington. Dial 4916.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable room with garage. Dial 7516.

ONE DOUBLE; shower, steam heat; men. Dial 6403, 14 N. Johnson.

THREE double rooms, \$9 and \$8. Two blocks from East Hall. Dial 6826.

APPROVED double or single room. Close in. Cooking privileges. Dial 4888.

FOR SALE QUAD double contract available to any students immediately. Ext. 8598.

CROSLY radio, 4 tube; table model. Dial 7589.

QUAD contract for single room. Ext. 8187.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Large turquoise ring Saturday, Macbride Hall. Reward. Dial 8763.

SPECIAL NOTICE SKATES SHARPENED AT Novotny's. New horizontal wax eliminates drag. No breaking in. 214 S. Clinton.

WANTED — LAUNDRY LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

CAFES HUNGRY for Home-Cooking? Try Our Meals \$5.50 Mealbook—\$5.00

DAINTY MAID DONUT SHOP 24-Hour Service

MOTORS For Finer Motor Service See FRASER MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth Perry Livsey, Service Mgr. 19 E. Burlington Dial 7545

PLUMBING WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

FURNITURE MOVING BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS DIAL 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL 9696

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO EARN Join Up with other SUI Students. Enroll for secretarial training. Train quickly and completely. A short, short machine course available. New classes starting NOW!

Uncle Sam Needs YOU! ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7014 Iowa City Commercial College

LEARN TO DANCE—Private and class instruction. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

Brown's Commerce College Established 1921 Day School Night School "Every Day is Registration Day at Brown's" Dial 4882

DRIVE SAFELY WITHOUT SURPRISES You can avoid the shock of a down battery by letting us check it regularly. We have the quickest-charging battery service available! Nall's Chevrolet

.. To All but the Ladies! If You Have Rooms to Rent for Second Semester Contact Students NOW Through Their Daily Paper DIAL 4191 Daily Iowan Want Ads

HOME ECONOMICS — 17-25-3 "Food and Nutrition Problems," (2 s.h.) Lab. 81 TTh 3-5 (213MH) Schmidt; Lab. 82 MW 10-12 (213 MH) Schmidt; Lab. 83 MW 8-10 (213 MH) Roberts.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN—23-27 "First Aid" 10 weeks (1 s.h.) Sec. 1 MW 9 (Women's gymnasium) Dr. Bouliware;

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS There will be about 15 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for next year to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City. These fellowships are

awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance.

Incumbents are eligible for re-appointment. No Roberts Fellows may pursue, as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1100. In accepting the award the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.

DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Students planning on temporary or permanent BOARD employment at any time during the present school year are advised:

(1) To accept the maximum amount of substitute work occurring during examination week, Jan. 24-Feb. 2. File your examination schedules at the employment bureau immediately.

(2) To confer with bureau concerning class schedule before receiving the registrar's official approval.

(3) To report official second semester class schedule at the employment bureau as soon as possible.

LEE H. KANN Director EMPLOYMENT BUREAU A board job is available immediately for a boy with no 8, 9, and 10 o'clock classes. There is also one for a boy with no 10, 11, and 1 o'clock classes. Apply at the University Employment Bureau. LEE H. KANN Director

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Board jobs for two men are now available in university units. Qualifications are cafeteria counter experience, prepared meat carving experience and no 11 and 1 o'clock classes. LEE H. KANN Director

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING TEST All students whether registered in swimming or not, who wish to take the university swimming test may report to the women's

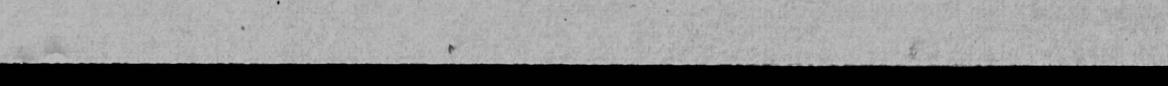
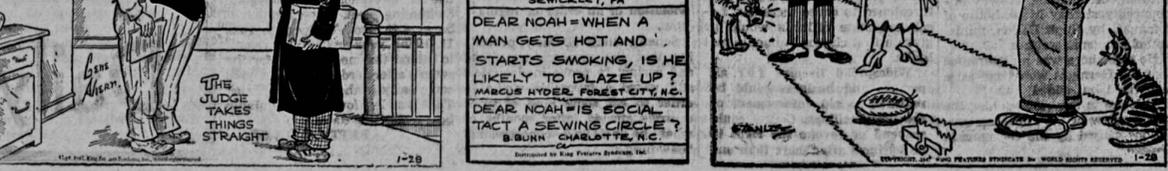
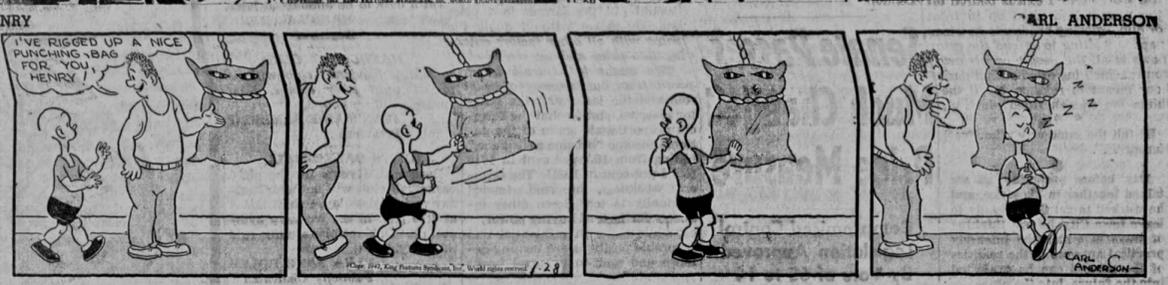
pool Wednesday, Jan. 28 or Thursday, Jan. 29 at recreational swimming hours (4 to 5:30 p.m.).

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP RECREATIONAL SWIMMING The women's pool will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. daily during examination week, and 10-12 p.m. Saturday morning, Jan. 31.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP MILITARY INFORMATION The office of military information is located in the registrar's unit in University hall. The office hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays.

PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON APPLICATIONS FOR NURSING Students who plan to enter the school of nursing during the coming year should make application immediately at the office of the registrar in University hall. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

TO ALL STUDENTS Students who will not be in at See GENERAL NOTICES Page 8



The Listening Post--

By LOREN EICKERSON



TOWER NOT OF IVORY... It has been more than a year since an item called "Take Us Back to Solid Ground" created a bit of discussion on the campus and around the state and in quite a few places outside the state...

Maybe it's been forgotten... I'd like to recall it in a fashion with the words of the hero of one of Paul Green's plays, "The Enchanted Maze." He's a young fellow who has just graduated from college...

... And now as I look back on my college career which comes to a close, I say from the bottom of my heart that my professors did all they could -- unwittingly of course--but still they did it...

... Did all they could to kill whatever enthusiasm, whatever delight, whatever of beauty I used to see in the world!

"Scholarship, they said! Research, research! They are what make an institution great..."

"And it's all the same, they say, whether the scholarship and research deal with tadpoles, spores, broomstraws or man's soul itself..."

"Excuse me--I had forgot--in their view man has no soul..."

"Knowledge for the sake of knowledge; facts, get the facts!"

"But I want something besides these facts, I want something to believe in, something to inspire me, something to keep my faith in myself and in the human race..."

Maybe he was right... nearer right than wrong...

And yet it isn't so bad as long as there are a few inspirational souls and minds around who see something else vital and important besides the facts and research...

One of them is leaving the campus today, to spend some time in Washington... It may be for the duration...

His name is linked with Iowa's famous writers' workshop, and with such well-known names as Norman Krause, Wallace Stegner, Helen Magaree, Ross Taylor, George Abbe...

He was a paper boy at the outbreak of the last world war--too young to realize exactly what was going on. But when the thing broke over the United States, and the World War I extras poured off the presses and piled up in front of him--glaring headlines on white paper--waiting to spread the grim news to all the people on his own route, something of what that dark hour meant in relation to all the things we cherish filled him...

He felt the same way after Pearl Harbor...

Day before yesterday, as we talked together in his office, and he worked to get things ready to leave Iowa City, he was thinking of ways in which the intensely practical answers to the realities of the present can be projected into the future, into the peace...

Something's got to be done, he said--many things--to build great minds and great hearts for America's tomorrows... It has to start now because any later is too late...

He was about to push aside, for a while, the workshop, the job of inspiring young writers, the job of training and building... Only because once again it was necessary to safeguard his right, and mine and yours, to do those things...

"I believe in this," he said...

I felt better about his going, then, because the chance was greater that he'd return. The chance was also greater that the workshop, and the creative art and the high purpose and the inspiration that go with it, would survive as a lasting thing on the American scene.

British Plan Shipment Of 8,000 Tons of Wheat To Aid Starving Greece

LONDON (AP)—Britain has authorized shipment of 8,000 tons of wheat to Greece to help relieve a threatened famine, it was announced yesterday in the house of commons by Hugh Dalton, minister of economic welfare. He said there was no guarantee that the Germans would not seize the wheat but added: "We are in this case running the risk in view of the appalling conditions caused by the Germans in Greece."

U. S., Britain Establish 3 Joint War Boards

Pool Entire Munition Resources, Shipping Facilities, Materials

Efficiency Boards Are to Affect All Of United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain acted yesterday to pool their entire resources, to pool their shipping facilities in principle, and to use their raw materials "in the most efficient and speediest possible manner."

Three joint boards were established to take charge of these three vital war functions and to further the coordination of the united nations' war effort.

Thus far, only Americans and Britons have been placed on the boards, whose formation was announced simultaneously in a White House statement and in an address to the house of commons in London by Prime Minister Churchill.

The members are to confer, however, with representatives of Russia, China and "such other united nations as are necessary to attain common purposes and provide for the most effective utilization of the joint resources of the united nations."

These are the new boards: 1. A raw material board which will draft plans for "the best and speediest development, expansion and use" of British and American raw materials, make recommendations for executing the plans, and collaborate with others of the united nations to obtain the most effective use of their materials.

Members, William L. Batt, chief of the materials division of the war production board, for the United States; Lord Beaverbrook, supply minister, for Britain; Sir Clive Balleau for the British empire.

2. A munitions assignments board, with committees headed by civilian chairmen here and in London working under the combined chiefs of staff to "advise on all assignments both in quantity and priority" to Britain, the United States or other of the united nations "in accordance with strategic needs." Washington chairman, Harry L. Hopkins, presidential assistant on lend-lease affairs; London chairman Lord Beaverbrook.

3. Shipping adjustment board, with branches here and in London, which will "adjust and concert in one harmonious policy the work of the British ministry of war transport and the shipping authorities of the United States government." Chairman Ernest S. Land of the maritime commission, will be in charge for Washington, Sir Arthur Salter for the United Kingdom, and Lord Leathers in London.

Senate Passes Much Changed Price Measure

Compromised Control Legislation Approved By Vote of 65 to 14

WASHINGTON (AP)—A patchwork price control bill emerged from a contentious congress late yesterday more than six months after President Roosevelt asked for a measure to curb inflation and rising living costs.

The senate, after hours of caustic protests from both advocates and critics, approved the much compromised measure by a 65 to 14 vote and sent it to the White House.

Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) jumped into the senate debate for nearly an hour to insist that despite its imperfections, "this is a swell piece of legislation." He said price administrator Leon Henderson could curb inflationary prices "if he does as good a job under this bill as he has done without any law."

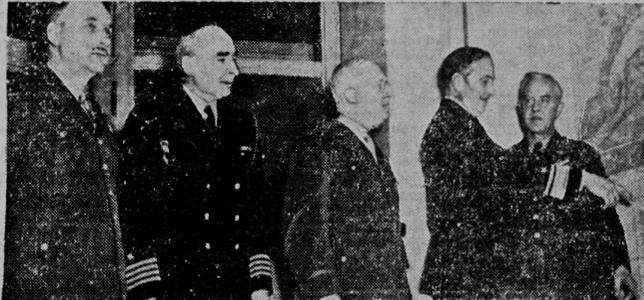
Under its broad terms, the price administrator could fix ceilings for prices and rents whenever they threatened to impede the war program.

In general, the price level between Oct. 1 and 15 of last year would apply as a standard, except that certain farm products could rise before these controls would apply.

Rent maximums could operate only in those areas where the armament program had caused or threatened to cause increases. Local and state officials would be given a first chance to handle rent limits.

Widespread licenses for all persons and business could be required to aid enforcement of the price ceilings. Courts could suspend or revoke the right to do business after more than one

ARMY, NAVY REVEAL NEW SECRET HEADQUARTERS



Existence of a new secret headquarters somewhere in the New York metropolitan area has been revealed by the army and navy. In it officers of the army, the navy and the air arms of each work together to plan protection of the North Atlantic coast against enemy air and submarine raids. Top photo shows, left to right, Lieut. Col. H. D. Smith, air corps, army liaison officer; Capt. J. T. G. Stapler, chief of staff for Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First army and the Second corps area; Admiral Andrews, and Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogestad, commander of the First air force. Lower photo shows officers of the army and navy in the plotting room of the headquarters.

Senator Nye Declares Current Price Control Legislation Will Make the Farmer the 'Goat'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Urging to the tune of millions, while corporate profits are running wild—at a time like this," Nye declared, "we find ourselves quibbling over the prospect that the farmer might get more for his production for instance than \$920 for his bushels of wheat, and thus wreck the whole cost of living structure, and this while their country was at war."

GENERAL NOTICES (Continued from Page 7)

endance at the university next semester should leave stamped envelopes at the registrar's office, in order that their grades may be mailed to them at home.

Students who will be on the campus will receive their grade reports at the registrar's office at a date to be announced later.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

HANDCRAFT CLUB W.R.A. handcraft club will not meet until after exams. Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

JEAN MARIE BAMBERG President

GIRL'S BASKETBALL Basketball tryouts for the girls' basketball club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4 at 7:15 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Old members will rate those trying out.

ELVA JANE BOLLE Publicity Chairman

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Students who wish to begin the study of medicine in June, 1942, should apply for admission to the college of medicine immediately at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed before April 1.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

MID-YEAR CONVOCATION Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for the graduates' dinner for themselves and guests at the alumni office, Old Capitol, until 12, Tuesday noon, Feb. 3. The dinner will be held in the River Room of Iowa Union, at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3, preceding the convocation at 8 p.m. in the main lounge. Prof. T. Hew Roberts, of the college of education, will give the convocation address.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE

SEALS CLUB Initiation will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium. Watch Seals club bulletin board and The Daily Iowan for names of those who are to be initiated. Dues must be paid at initiation. The regular meeting of the club has been changed to Wednesday at 4:45. Come Wednesday, Feb. 4 and practice for the National Interscholastic Swimming meet. Guest night will be at 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11. Bring your swimming friends, to attend the meeting and for the swim afterwards. Tryouts will come early in the semester. Watch The Daily Iowan and bulletin board for the dates.

BETTY COLVIN

30 Colored Posters Featuring Concert Given to Red Cross

The county Red Cross war fund activities committee yesterday received 30 colored posters made by three members of the university art department to advertise the university music faculty benefit Red Cross concert, Feb. 1.

Alice Davis, instructor in the art department, was in charge of the poster preparation and assistants were Robert Harrison and Max Ballinger, both graduate students in the department.

Harrison designed the posters and Ballinger reproduced the prints from the original sketch.

The St. Mary's Boy Scout troop will distribute the posters today throughout the city and in all university buildings.

More Frenchmen Shot VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—German authorities in Paris announced that three more Frenchmen were shot yesterday morning in the Paris district for "activities favoring the enemy."

violation of an order or regulation.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), protesting that the measure was "bad and certain to prove inadequate," still urged a favorable vote in order to get some kind of price controls started, after months of what he called congressional "dawdling."

Iowa City Officers Apprehend C.R. Man Wanted by Authorities

Charge Charles Kotek With Auto Stealing, Forgery and Robbery

Charles Kotek, 32, wanted by Cedar Rapids authorities on four charges, was apprehended by three Iowa City policemen Monday night on the advance tip of a bus driver with whom the man was riding from Davenport.

Joe Estep, driver of the bus, first became aware of Kotek's presence when a passenger informed him the man was carrying a gun. It was a .22 caliber pistol, which the man said, he purchased in Davenport, police said.

Cedar Rapids detectives came here yesterday to return Kotek who is accused of stealing the car of Charles Kacere, stealing Charles Kralk with a beer bottle, robbing Phillip Wilhelm, attendant at Twin Towers, of \$26, and four forgery counts.

The Cedar Rapids officials stated Kotek started his round of crime last week when he cashed three checks, in each case forging the name of his former employee, Glen E. Peck.

Kotek admitted the theft of the Kacere car to Iowa City police. It was abandoned here and keys for the car were found on him, officials said. Iowa City police who participated in the arrest were Arthur Schmoebelen, Fred Lewis, and Cletus Stimmel.

Zopf to Address Lions Prof. Louis Zopf of the university college of pharmacy will talk on "The Drug Service and the Effect of War on the Procurement of Drugs" at the noon luncheon of the Lions club today in Reich's pine room.

Expect Government to Recover Hoarded Sugar Stocks in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—The government expects to recover 265,000 tons of hoarded sugar stocks in the United States, a war production board official asserted yesterday.

The statement was made by A.E. Bowman, chief of the sugar section of the food supply branch of the WPB, in a speech before the National Canners Association. But he did not explain where the supplies were cached or how they would be retrieved.

Administrator Roy M. Hendrickson of the agriculture department's marketing administration told the canners that they must increase the output of most canned foods to a record level this year.

Bowman estimated the 1942 sugar supply at approximately 5,500,000 short (2,000 pound) tons, including the carryover and hoarded stocks. While family table consumers looked ahead to receiving about 12 ounces a week per person under the rationing program, the WPB authorized industrial users to obtain next month 80 per cent of the sugar they used February, 1941.

Hendrickson called for a "tremendous increase" in certain canned foods to meet war and post-war needs. He related that the government had provided the British with more than 2,650,000 pounds of agricultural commodities, that Red Cross purchases to date approximate 60,000,000 pounds, that plans were being developed to feed Hawaii and other outlying possessions, and that negotiations were proceeding on the problem of furnishing needed food supplies to Russia.

Ed Smiley, clerks, and Ryan will return here today.

3 Local Men Testify In H. E. Jahnke Case At Council Bluffs

Three members of the Johnson county draft board and Jimmy Ryan, Iowa City policeman, were in Council Bluffs yesterday to give testimony at a hearing for Henry Edwin Jahnke, charged with draft evasion.

Jahnke, 27, pleaded guilty to a draft evasion charge Dec. 20 when he was arraigned before Wilson H. Shorey, acting United States commissioner in Davenport.

At that time, bond was fixed at \$2,000, which he was unable to furnish.

Jack Kennedy, head of the local draft board, Walter E. Shquist

The winners of the all-university bridge contest, James Miller, A3 of Waterloo, and Warren Oestheimer, A2 of Waterloo, will be presented with individual trophy cups at the tea dance in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon.

Bob Day, L4 of Brighton, president of Union board, will award the trophies during a scheduled intermission at 4:30.

The all-university bridge tournament was run off before Christmas vacation. Miller and Oestheimer were the winners of the round robin playoff which ended the contest.

Among the survivors of the lifeboat were Albert Johnson, a B service member, his 10-year-old daughter, J.

He referred to the parashuter, Hermann months after he landed in 1940, and said it was knowledge that this close contact with 8 months before he was held.

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Advertisement for 'Here's NEWS!' featuring a woman holding a sign. Text includes 'Daily Iowan Want Ads' and 'YOU who have ROOMS to RENT... List them NOW through the only medium that reaches every student on the campus DIAL 4191'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'FIVE CENTS', 'SU', '250', 'Ship's Ca Reports Of 11 Da', 'U.S. Citizens Those Missing Torpedoed S', 'SAN JUAN, P (AP)—Two hund persons, some of cans, were dead or night after an All torpedoed and su ago, Captain Helg New York-Puerto Coamo, reported ye The captain arriv plying up 71 sur- ship. The site of was not disclosed. Among the survi Americans, 12 of the Joseph, Mo. Helgson said he 71 survivors in a s last Friday, after th drift five days. T had been singing hyr ing daily. The submarine a tacked without wa for the first torpe hold on the port s missile wrecked th room, extinguishin The ship sank so c impossible to radio Originally there vivors in the lifeboat mmodate 63, but fiv died from exposure. The survivors prai fier Percy A. Kelly of the lifeboat, and s their lives to his abli and calm courage. When each of the died, Mrs. Marian missionary who had band, led prayers ab She also led the hy fert to keep up spir itation was one bisc spoon of canned mi ounces of water for lifeboat. Kelly had rigged the boat which also ears. Among the survivo Albert Johnson, a B service member, his 10-year-old daughter, J. Outnumbered c Ame RANGOON, Burma ican volunteer flier ed by at least thre to rout a force of 37 yesterday shooting d seven of them in a n four miles above the jungle east of Rangoo The Americans to craft themselves, an of that one lande of the Americans, from San Antonio, down two planes t may have downe A communicati appearance of the J the Rangoon area g to the AVG (Ameri Group) in stating th to latest reports' sev planes were destroy