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was building one of the greatest  
airfields in the area.  
(In Washington, Navy Secre-  
-tary See AUSTRALIA, page 6)

**Major Leagues**  
Set Back Opening to April 21,  
Extend Closing to Oct. 3  
See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943

**Warmer**  
IOWA—Warmer today  
throughout the  
entire state.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 86

# Reds Take 5 More Cities

## Allies Sink Nine Jap Ships After Warning of Enemy Preparations

### Heavy Bombs Rip Vessels In Rabaul Harbor

### High Official Warns Japs Massing Biggest South Pacific Armada

MELBOURNE, Australia, Wednesday (AP)—Allied heavy bombers, soaring out to attack shortly after an ominous warning that the Japanese were assembling a huge armada in the southwest Pacific, sank or fired nine and perhaps 10 enemy ships at Rabaul in New Britain with a shower of 1,000-pound bombs, allied headquarters reported today.

Nine ships certainly and probably 10 aggregating 90,000 tons "were destroyed" in the raid on the vital harbor, the noon communique declared, with only one big bomber lost and six Japanese planes downed in aerial combat over Rabaul.

The smashing raid was announced only a few hours after a high Australian government official, who declined to be quoted by name, declared the Japanese were concentrating at various points in the south Pacific the largest armada of transports, supply vessels and warships yet sent into that battle area.

### Powerful Armada

Such a powerful force, some observers said, might be intended for renewed offensives against allied positions, or simply to consolidate a strong Japanese defensive line behind which the enemy could exploit the rich raw materials of the captured East Indies and Malaya.

The Australian official said the threatening concentration meant one of three things:  
1. The Japanese were about to try again to retake Henderson air-  
field on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, now held by U. S. forces.  
2. They were bent upon a de-  
termined effort to reinforce their  
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was building one of the greatest  
airfields in the area.  
(In Washington, Navy Secre-  
-tary See AUSTRALIA, page 6)

### Touhy Denied Habeas Corpus

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Touhy, who broke out of prison amid a flurry of shots and fists last fall, tried to get out by a legal method yesterday without any immediate success.



Uncle Sam's doughboys are not only topnotch fighters—they are good eaters, too. Pictured here, is dinner time in two American Pacific camps, 5,000 miles or so apart. At left, Yanks on New Guinea line up for mess under the watchful eye of an armed guard who is on the alert to stop any sneaking Jap from spoiling the meal. At



right, an Alaskan Scout, somewhere in the Aleutian islands, passes a piece of cherry pie to his pal. The Scouts carry their own kitchenware—that's why the frying pan is being used as a mess kit.

## U.S. Fifth Army 'Activated' in Tunisia

### Producers Ordered To Set Aside Butter

### 30 Percent of Output Asked for Lend-Lease, Military Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last night directed manufacturers to set aside 30 percent of their monthly production of creamery butter for direct war requirements, including military and lend-lease, beginning Feb. 1.

At the same time, the food administrator extended a previous order of the war production board reserving the production of all citrus juices, except unconcentrated grapefruit juices, for war needs. Wickard also prohibited canners from selling unconcentrated grapefruit juices during the remainder of January, February or March so that supplies of these products might be held for civilian use later in the season, when supplies of fresh citrus are low. However, wholesalers and retailers may continue to sell their available stocks of citrus juices.

This is the first time that manufacturers have been ordered to set aside butter for war needs, although WPB last November 20 required that half of the then available cold storage stocks in 35 cities be frozen for government needs. That order supplied the government with about 18,000,000 pounds, or war needs for two years.

Officials said the butter order would set aside for war needs a larger proportion of the production than is now being bought by government agencies.

The purpose of the citrus juice order, Wickard said, was to insure adequate supplies for government requirements and to conserve tin plate, requiring civilians to obtain most of their citrus juices from fresh fruit.

### Gen. Clark, Hero of Sub Visit To Africa, Placed in Command

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (AP)—Indicating progress in the organization of the huge allied force that is being geared for the attack on Tunis and Bizerte, allied headquarters announced last night that the United States Fifth army had been activated and Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark placed in command of the new force.

Gen. Clark is the 46-year-old hero of the secret agent thriller who visited North Africa by submarine three weeks before the allied landings and held a secret rendezvous with French officers.

His post of deputy commander-in-chief to Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now is vacant, the announcement said.

(Presumably the announcement means that a large United States army of several divisions has been organized through its various ranks and is ready to take its place along the British First army of Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson in Tunisia.)

(In military terms an "army" may mean a force of as little as two or three divisions though it usually is much larger and may be as large as the British Eighth army in Libya which usually is estimated to have 10 or 12 divisions.)

Meanwhile, allied forces in the Fondouk area, 50 miles southwest of Sousse in central Tunisia, were disclosed in an allied communique today to have scored a telling defeat on a German tank force which made a surprise thrust in that sector against the supposedly weakly armed French.

Running unexpectedly into American-made anti-tank guns in the hands of the French and coming under an effective bombing and strafing attack of the U. S. air force, the Germans lost between 12 and 15 tanks and were forced to retire, the communique said.

### Noted Negro Scientist, WPB Division Educator Succumbs

### George W. Carver Dies at Tuskegee After Long Illness

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Dr. George Washington Carver, the noted Negro scientist, died at 7:30 p. m., yesterday at his home at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. Carver had been in failing health for some months and was confined to his bed for the past 10 days.

Born of slave parents, at Diamond Grove, Mo., he was never sure of his birth date, but once estimated that it was "about 1864."

He became a member of the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1894 and has been attached to the Negro institution ever since.

Dr. Carver worked his way through Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, winning a bachelor's degree in 1894 and a master's degree in 1896.

Dr. Carver was recognized as one of the outstanding scientists in the field of agricultural research. He discovered scores of uses for such lowly products as sweet potatoes, peanuts and clay. From the south's red clay and sandy loam, he developed ink, pigments, cosmetics, paper paint, and many other articles.

He will be buried in Tuskegee cemetery, where also lies Booker T. Washington, founder and first president of the school. The body is to lie in state for a short time before the burial.

Oil Movement Begun Through Lower Part Of 531-Mile Pipeline

### Seize Key Towns in Caucasus, Don Loop as Germans Weaken

### Believe Enemy, Fearing Entrapment in Massive Soviet Drive on Rostov, Abandoning Central Caucasus Area

LONDON (AP)—Red army troops have captured five more key cities in the Don river loop and the Caucasus in their massive smash toward Rostov whose seizure would trap the entire German southern army in Russia, another special Soviet communique announced last night.

The broadcast bulletin recorded here by a Soviet monitor said Tsimlyansk and Morozovskaya inside the Don bend had fallen to the Russians who already are far west of the remnants of the 22 Nazi divisions encircled before Stalingrad.

Russian columns that took these two cities, both about 140 miles from Rostov, are obviously trying to link up with other Red army troops pushing southward on Rostov from the Millerovo area. This Russian wing last was reported to be within 100 miles of Rostov, city on the Sea of Azov.

Deep down in the Caucasus other Red army columns seized Nalchik, Prokhladnenski, and Kotlaryevskaya, the communique said. It may be the Germans in this sector already are beginning a precipitate withdrawal toward Rostov, 310 miles to the northwest, lest they be trapped by the Russians striking toward Rostov.

### Rayburn Says House Will No Longer Bow To Bureaucratic Ideas

### Joseph W. Martin Jr. Selected Republican Candidate for Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) was reported authoritatively last night to have told house Democrats, in executive session, that congress no longer would bow to the demands of "bureaucrats" and that the legislative branch of government "must reassert itself."

The speaker's message—amounting, some of his listeners said, to a "declaration of independence"—was delivered at the house Democratic caucus on the eve of the opening session today of the 78th congress.

Some of those who heard him said that Rayburn served blunt notice that he would prevent legislation from being laid on his desk by "bureaucrats" unless they first conferred and gained the cooperation of the leadership and the "proper committees."

The 78th congress, which may help determine the course of world history for countless years to come, convenes today with all factions pledged to an all-out war effort but sharply divided on domestic issues.

### Finch Preliminaries

Preliminaries were cleared away yesterday. In a pre-session caucus, Democrats unanimously nominated Sam Rayburn of Texas for another term as speaker of the house, and reelected John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as their floor leader.

The house Republican conference nominated Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts as their candidate for speaker, but Rayburn's reelection was deemed a foregone conclusion, because the Democrats still held a 14-vote majority, 222 house seats to 208 for the Republicans.

Democrats and Republicans alike called for a holiday on politics in dealing with legislation necessary to win the war.

The Democrats emerged from their caucus jubilant over a show of harmony, one member describing it as "a very happy, harmonious caucus; there was no trouble (See CONGRESS, page 6)

### Blackett Ordinance Unlawful

DES MOINES (AP)—Frank G. Pierce of Marshalltown, secretary of the Iowa League of Municipalities, declared last night that Iowa towns have no power to pass and enforce blackout ordinances. Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City were among the cities listed as guilty of such orders.

### Oppressed Hollanders Enjoy 'Kidding the Conqueror'

### Dutchmen Threaten Nazis With Grim Jokes, Misunderstood Words

LONDON (AP)—From beneath the iron heel of the Nazis, planted hard on little Holland, raucous gusts of irrepressible Dutch laughter and raillery are still coming, according to Hollanders who have recently filtered through the German nets and escaped to England.

Kidding the conqueror is the only real joy left in life for the Dutch, they said. The jokes are grim, but they're still jokes. On streetcars, for example, the conductor collects fares after the passengers have come aboard. He then surveys the whole car, and pointing at each passenger, he says, "I've got you—got you—got you," etc., in a regular rhythm.

But if there is a German soldier aboard, the routine varies slightly. In the midst of all the "got you's," he comes to the German, points at him and murmurs aloud, "some dark night I'm going to get you."

"Oh," comes the answer, "then I'll call back in about a week—when you are the widow Smith." Dutchmen howled with laughter over the story that was making the rounds, when the Germans first came into Holland. At that time, the Nazis presumably were all ready to invade England. A group of German soldiers stood on the low, sandy coast, peering across the channel. They couldn't see land on the other side. Apparently, they had been told that the British coast was only a few thousand yards across the water. They called a Dutch fisherman and asked him why England was invisible from there. He told them the channel was more than twenty miles wide, at that point. They looked at him, with benevolent indulgence. "That's nothing but Jewish propaganda," they replied.

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- Editorial Office 4182; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The New Deal Program Has Met Its End by Popular Approval

WASHINGTON—The new deal is over, but no one seems to know it yet. Circumstances surrounding the assembling of this new congress (formed by the critical results of the last election) show that the political program of the past years has come to the end of full popular approval. It may take a long time for those election results to work out in governmental action, but it is not too much to expect that the end of an era is nigh.

The removal of Leon Henderson and the unsuccessful efforts which Mr. Roosevelt made a few weeks ago to revise his cabinet, were but the first steps toward a political reorganization and readjustment of the government to popular electoral opinion. The situation calls for stronger and further steps along the same line, and Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt take them, for that has been his way.

Meanwhile, this critical congress will institute numerous committee investigations of various phases of the war effort and its local political side-shows. Waste of money is likely to be exposed in certain quarters as well as incompetency. Whatever part of the administration house that Mr. Roosevelt does not clean, congress certainly will.

The various economic-war bureaus, however, have been so thoroughly infiltrated by the bright young men of new deal men that a chance at the top (Brown for Henderson, for instance) will make no difference. Even ex-justice Jimmie Byrnes, in his new economic control organization, is virtually surrounded by men of this type.

Three of his top four advisers are Ben Cohen, of the old Cohen-Corcoran team of hottest new dealers; Justice Felix Frankfurter's secretary, Edward F. Prichard, and Sam Lubell. These are the men who make the decisions that are issued under the name of the top man, and contrive the various regulations which give the organization its real tone and character.

In fact, some political leaders say a tabulation of Frankfurter employees in the government (one has never been made) would show that the graduates of his school of thought, control the key positions in all the important government economic bureaus.

The effect of the last election upon them may be a long time coming. Years were required to get them in one by one, and it may take just as long to get them out. Certainly, the trend of all Washington affairs is now against them.

This does not necessarily mean Mr. Roose-

velt will abandon new notions for further economic change. It does mean that none of them will have a chance of getting through this coming congress during the next two years.

While the roll call will show a majority of Democrats, most of the Democrats are more bitter over the reform elements in the administration than are the Republicans, and the real anti-new deal majority in congress will run about 5 to 1.

One strong new deal senator, for instance, is prophesying in the coat room that Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, will be the real leader this session and that Leader Barkley will become a nonentity. In fact, he is urging Barkley to anticipate the prospect and back the steering committee of the senate with new dealers to nullify the anti-new dealers.

The New Tax Proposals

A strong reform tax plan is supposed to have been worked up by the fancy economic dancers of the treasury, which revives the old spending tax—and may couple with it a proposal to freeze capital, which will certainly yank a lot of hats off in the nation if Mr. Roosevelt goes through with it.

The president is known to have long been thinking along the line of freezing capital. Such a refrigeration would require all business to run on current investment and prevent it from expanding or selling its stocks and bonds.

The election results may cause the president to postpone such a recommendation, but certainly a new mis-named "spending tax" plan to tax the amount of money which everyone has left after paying his cost-of-living expenses, will be offered by the treasury.

The old formula for this, which was recommended by the treasury last session, was absurd and laughed out of the house ways and means committee, but a new way of getting at the same idea will now be presented.

It will be defeated. So will the president's recommendation for a \$25,000 limit on income, and congress may find a way to force Mr. Byrnes to abandon the \$25,000 limitation on salary which the Prichard-Cohen advisers put into law by executive order.

It is likely that ceiling prices will be allowed to continue to rise under congressional pressure, and that the farm bloc will continue to harass and embarrass the administration's anti-inflation program.

In short, there will be conflict, growing and continuous conflict, between the anti-new deal and new deal forces, but with the anti-new dealers now for the first time in a position to effect their will upon the government through congress.



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Set-seeing: Olivia De Havilland is playing Charlotte Bronte in "Devotion."

This is the picture which sets out to prove that the Heathcliffe of Emily Brontë's "Wuthering Heights" and the Rochester of Charlotte's "Jane Eyre" were both inspired by the same man—a gentleman with whom both the sheltered literary sisters were in love.

Ida Lupino plays Emily, whose novel already has been filmed. Twentieth Century-Fox is about to film Olivia's—I mean Charlotte's book. Joan Fontaine, Olivia's sister, will play Jane, and, Orson Welles will be Rochester.

Says Olivia, a modern minx swathed in yards of billowing old English costume: "I have just finished writing 'Jane Eyre,' but I am thinking of sending the Fox studios a wire. I shall tell them that I have written a new version in which Jane disappears on Page 20."

"Or I shall tell them that I am not satisfied with their choice of a Jane, that Miss Fontaine is not my idea of the character at all. Perhaps I shall add that Miss De Havilland is much more nearly the type."

But Miss De Havilland, for all that, is devoted to her own role in "Devotion," and you can be sure she doesn't envy sister Joan her "Jane Eyre." If she did, she wouldn't joke about it.

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The Network Highlights. Lists programs from NBC-Red, CBS, and Blue KSO.

Taxes in a Nutshell

Five Percent for V-i-c-t-o-r-y

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON—American wage earners soon will shoulder the first installment of that 1943 income tax load, the biggest in the nation's history.

This first week in January employers begin withholding the new 5 percent Victory tax on earnings of their employees in excess of \$12 a week, or \$624 a year. The withholding hits all classes of employees from messengers to presidents of corporations.

The victory tax is levied on 1943 income. The regular federal income tax, which taxpayers must start contributing to the government on or before March 15, is on income received in 1942.

You will not have to bother with making out a Victory tax return until 1944. It is important, however, that you keep a record on which to base your 1944 Victory return. It will facilitate the making of a correct return and it may save you some money.

"DRANG NACH OSTEN"—1943



THE BOOK PARADE. By JOHN SELBY. 'ITALY FROM WITHIN' by Richard G. Massock (Macmillan; \$3).

"By the spring of 1942," Richard G. Massock says toward the end of his "Italy from Within," "Fascism had ruined itself." Mr. Massock's book is the story of that ruination.

It is, as the title suggests, told from within. That is to say, Mr. Massock has been representing The Associated Press in one or another European capital for a decade or more, and the last part of his stay has been in Italy. Before he went to that country he was by no means cut off from Italian happenings. In a continent sprouting with dictators, the affairs of one country are pretty likely to dovetail with those of another.

There are two sides to Mr. Massock's effort, completed since his return to America last summer. One is a more or less formal history of Italy under Fascism, which is to say under Mussolini until recently. The record is obscure at places to all of us, and Mr. Massock claims to have found little new. What he has that most writers on the subject have not is a peculiarly good sense of observation, and a capacity for sensing the tone and temper of a person, or an event. This serves to point up the otherwise formal story, to give it life and color.

The other side, perhaps the more important one, is Mr. Massock's tolerance, born out of a long newspaper experience and tempered by the good American newsman's fundamental honesty. The Italians never have been a-singing nitwits to Massock. Nor have they been bores. They have been people. They remain people in "Italy from Within."

This is true because all through the book the author has inserted the small detail of their life. Some of this is to be found in the chapter on Mussolini's "love life," and on his strange relation with his peasant wife. But more comes out in the description of, for example, his jailers after war was declared; the life in Siena where nobody ever bothered the interned American correspondents although they had the run of the town; or the way in which Massock was served and Germans made to wait in Italian restaurants.

Obviously these things do not mean the United Nations can walk unopposed through Italy when ready. But they do indicate a trend that exists, and that may be very important in a few months.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-2 East Hall. Terms for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan.

Vol. XXI, No. 1438 Wednesday, January 6, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Wednesday, January 6: 8 a.m. Second semester begins. Saturday, January 9: 8 p.m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY CHORUS TRYOUTS. Students and townspeople who wish to join the University chorus please call Prof. Herald Stark, X729, for information about tryouts. Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:10. First rehearsal will be tomorrow. PROF. HERALD I. STARK

ORIENTATION MEETING. There will be an orientation meeting for all new freshmen tomorrow Jan. 6 at 4 p. m. in Helen Foch's office. Members of the faculty will be introduced and refreshments will be served.

PH. D. GERMAN READING TEST. The Ph. D. German reading test will be given at 4:10 Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13, in room 103 Schaeffer hall. Candidates will bring with them a total of 300 pages of reading material in one or more books, 100 pages of which

have been prepared, and a dictionary to be used for unprepared material. Inquiries regarding the test should be referred to FRED L. FEHLING, 101 Schaeffer Hall

CORRECTION TO SCHEDULE OF COURSES. Philosophy 26; 212 Seminar; Kant (2 s.h.) should be corrected to read Philosophy 26; 212 Seminar; Epistemology (2 s.h.).

SOPHOMORE PRE-MED STUDENTS. All pre-medical students who will finish the sophomore year (See BULLETIN, page 5)

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!" Should Compulsory Arbitration Replace the Strike And Lock-Out. As debated by Prof. William J. Nunn, Chairman, N. J. State Board of Mediation; Prof. Labor Economics, Newark University.

MR. BANNELL OPENS: In post-war America the organized strike and lock-out should not be revived. They must be prohibited by law. We know our democracy, based on the premise "might does not make right," is on trial. Democracy will still be on trial after the war. We will have seen the collapse of the concept "might makes right."

To revert to pre-war methods of settling grievances through the economic leverage of strikes and lockouts is to prove we have gained little from the terrible experiences of this war.

Once the grievances of management and labor have been established they should be referred to an impartial individual, or tribunal, mutually agreed upon. The arbitrator, or tribunal, should have authority to make final determination of the dispute. If the parties cannot agree on this procedure of voluntary arbitration the law should compel them to plead their cases before a judicial body with power to enforce the award.

This is the peaceful method. Management and labor should resort to it as a definite example we have learned "might does not make right." We cannot convince beaten, bewildered peoples of the world we are capable of leadership unless our own house is in order.

PROF. NUNN CHALLENGES: It is because I believe in democracy that I oppose legislation to outlaw strikes and lock-outs. Neither England nor America in this war has found it necessary to prohibit by law either strikes or lock-outs. If such legislation, which is advocated by my opponent, is desirable during peace it clearly should be even more desirable while the nation is fighting for its very existence. Actually, one of the issues of this war is the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively for wages, hours and working conditions. No such right exists in the totalitarian countries; these are democratic institutions.

MR. BANNELL REPLIES: The right of workers to organize and bargain collectively for wages, hours and working conditions is unquestioned. These rights are truly democratic. The right to collectively enforce demands by force, through the strike or lock-out, and thereby dismiss the orderly methods of adjudication, is not democracy. Legislation compelling disputants to place their grievances before an impartial tribunal when voluntary methods have failed, is most desirable in war or in peace. Victory gained by strike or lock-out is not proof that the side which lost is wrong, or the side which won is right. It merely demonstrates the theory "might makes right."

PROF. NUNN REPLIES: Over the last two decades this country has been evolving an industrial relations policy. It does not call for the setting of wages, hours and working conditions by government. The government merely determines MINIMUM standards, and says the actual standards are to be set by collective bargaining between unions and employers. The job of government is to maintain a balance through such laws as the Norris-LaGuardia Act, the National Labor Relations Act, etc. If government removes from labor the right to strike, no semblance of balance will be maintained because labor will have lost its chief economic force.

New Semester, New Opportunity

Today begins what future historians might call the farewell semester; the farewell of the student and possibly the system also. For the first time, when the present semester has finished, this university, as well as others the country over, will feel the real pinch of war.

The next three months, therefore, may well be considered one of the most important phases in the life of those students who go to the armed forces at its end. Whether they are juniors, seniors, or sophomores; whether they have a chance to graduate or not, the students throughout the country will be able to prepare themselves for the post-war world during the next three months by gaining as much knowledge as possible of the problems they will face.

If he has been lax and indifferent toward his college work, the student who applies himself will now have a chance to vindicate his previous failings and ready himself for the opportunities of the post-war world. While it is, of course, impossible to forecast exactly what sort of world we will face after the war, it is pure folly not to equip oneself with an abundance of knowledge and thereby prepare for any eventuality.

Many students already have made the mistake of regarding military service as the culmination of the effort they have put forth

in college. They have built for the present (or have not bettered themselves at all) instead of building for the future. They have, in other words, become so involved in the immensity of the present problem, that they have failed to prepare for future livelihood.

What will be the effect of this type of "present" thinking? Just this: thousands of students interested in liberal arts have been lured into technical lines by the opportunities in the service, but once the war is over and the world swings back to peacetime production the technical field will become overcrowded by the millions of men returning from abroad. In this kind of world, the man with the liberal education will be in a far better position to adapt himself to a way of life in which machines of destruction are of little or no importance.

With this thought in mind, the college student should face the next three months determined to get the most out of his education; determined to prepare himself with liberal knowledge for the post-war world.

This semester can either be a 3-month farewell party or a period of careful preparation, whichever way the student wants it. But he should, above all, think twice before plunging off the deep end.

# Kiwanis Elects W. F. Loehwing

## Professor Becomes Iowa-Nebraska Sector Officer, I.C. Head

Installation of Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the University of Iowa's botany department, as lieutenant-governor of the Iowa-Nebraska district of Kiwanis and president of the local club was completed yesterday at the club's weekly luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Eleven new members of the organization were initiated in a program conducted by Prof. Forest C. Forest.

The new members include: Major E. O. Culver, George Davis, Rev. L. L. Dunnington, J. W. Kirwan, Dean Harry K. Newburn, Major Charles H. Obye, Paul Russell, Prof. Robert R. Sears, Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, Roy Winders and Prof. A. K. Miller.

Other Kiwanis officers for 1943 include:

W. T. Hageboeck, vice-president; Dr. Wayne C. Enderby, secretary; Edward S. Rose, treasurer; Dean Newburn, program chairman; Prof. George Glockler, membership chairman.

Professor Loehwing, the second Iowa Citian to become lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, was officially greeted by Cliff L. Palmer, the first man from Iowa City to hold such a post. Professor Loehwing succeeds Atty. William R. Hart as head of the local organization.

## Mrs. William Mueller Heads Local D.U.V.

Mrs. William Mueller was installed as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, succeeding Mrs. Florence Paash, in ceremonies which took place Monday night in the courthouse. Mrs. Paash retired from the office which she has held for the past three years.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Eva Burns, senior vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Stevens, junior vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Miller, chaplain; Mrs. B. V. Brindenshtine, treasurer; and Mrs. Florence Paash, Mrs. Charles Heidt and Mrs. Walter Kerr, council members.

Appointed officers installed include Mrs. Ellen Moravec, patriotic instructor; Mrs. M. F. Andrews, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Clark, press correspondent; Mrs. Charles Beckman, musician; Mrs. Robert Yavorsky, guide; Mrs. M. E. Maher, guard; Mrs. Myrtle Eichhorn, assistant guard, and Mrs. Thomas Abbott, historian.

The four color bearers invested Mrs. A. C. Schmidt, Esther Veller, Mrs. Marion Robinson and Mrs. Marjorie Vetter.

Installing officers were Mrs. Yavorsky, past president; Mrs. Archa Cooper, installing chaplain; Mrs. Andrews, installing guide; and Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Moravec, installing color bearers.

Proceeding the ceremonies a picnic supper entertained 40 members and guests in the courthouse. The guests present included Mrs. Dora Jeffrey, Patsy Parkman, Mrs. Clara Kutscher, Mrs. George Handy, Mrs. Herman Amish, Charles Beckman, B. V. Brindenshtine, Charles Heidt, J. D. Miller and L. E. Clark.

Mrs. Mueller conducted her first meeting following the installation. Plans were made for a joint meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans and the Sons of Union Veterans in February to commemorate Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and Valentine day.

## Jane Seavey to Talk On 'Art for Children' At Study Club Meeting

Jane Seavey, instructor in art in the University high school, will speak on the topic, "Art for Children," at a meeting of the Child Study club Saturday in the foyer room of Iowa Union.

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede a short business meeting, after which Miss Seavey will speak. She will use drawings of children in her presentation, which will be followed by an open discussion.

## Welfare Department Will Have Luncheon

A 12 o'clock potluck luncheon will be held by members of the public welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday in the Community building.

Time after the luncheon will be spent on Red Cross sewing. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Richard Jones, chairman, Mrs. Ewen MacEwen and Mrs. Martha L. Fisk.

## RUSSIANS FIND BODIES OF CITIZENS SLAIN BY NAZIS



Russian soldiers gaze, above, at the bodies of townspeople apparently lined up and shot by the Nazis in Veriyachi, town in the Stalingrad area, one of the fronts where the Red Army has opened offensives. The Soviets found the corpses when they re-captured the town.

## TO WED VIA RADIO TELEPHONE



When a transoceanic telephone rings in Fort Worth, Tex., on Jan. 10, Miss Evelyn Daniels, 19, an aircraft company clerk, will be standing beside it in bridal gown. At the other end of the line—some 4,000 miles away in Hawaii—will be George Shoffner of Dayton, O., an aircraft engineer at Hickam Field, Pearl Harbor. The couple will be married by proxy by Rev. Hoytt Boles, who will perform the service through another telephone. Evelyn is pictured here with a photo of George beside the telephone.

## Today Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

Leaders' association—Girl Scouts—Girl Scout rooms, 6:30 p. m.  
 Jessamine chapter, No. 135, O. E. S.—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.  
 English Lutheran Missionary society—English Lutheran church, 2:30 p. m.  
 Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church—Home of Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street, 2:30 p. m.  
 Royal Neighbors lodge—K. P. hall, 8 p. m.  
 Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. Harry Barnes, 7 Rowland court, 1 p. m.  
 Teresian Unit of Catholic Study club—Home of Mrs. C. H. Bolter, 224 N. Dubuque street, 7:30 p. m.  
 Pearce Missionary Society of the Christian church—Home of Mrs. Ira Powell, 806 Bowery street, 2:30 p. m.  
 Lions club—Reichs Pine room, 12 M.  
 Elks lodge, No. 590—Elks club, 8 p. m.

## Admit Will to Probate

The will of the late Augusta Wiese was admitted to probate, R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, reported yesterday. Holdena Wiese was appointed executrix without bond.

## University Club Plans Program for January

Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge and Mrs. H. Garland Hershey have been selected as co-chairmen of the University club for January. The group has announced its program for the month.

Today has been designated as "University Club Day." Members will meet at the surgical dressing room in the city hall to assist in Red Cross work.

A partner bridge party has been scheduled for Jan. 12 in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union at 7:30 p. m. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. W. M. Spear, Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. Morris Kertzer.

"Knapsack Library," a new war project sponsored by the club, will be introduced in an all-day meeting of the group on Jan. 14. Details for the meeting from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. will be announced later. A business meeting is scheduled for the same day at 3 p. m. In charge of the affair are Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. Graham Bradley, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. J. E. Cameron, Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen.

A 12 o'clock luncheon will precede a program with a guest speaker on Jan. 19. The committee for the affair includes Ethyl Martin and Mrs. Glockler.

A winter tea will entertain members of the club on Jan. 20 from 3 until 5 p. m. The committee planning the affair includes Mrs. MacEwen, Mrs. C. S. Meardon, Mrs. T. G. Caywood, Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. C. W. Keyser and Mrs. Glockler.

Dinner at 6:15 p. m. preceding a partner bridge event will entertain members on Jan. 26. The committee consists of Mrs. Kertzer, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. David Busey, Mrs. James Wick and Mrs. K. W. Spence.

Dr. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department of the university, will speak on the topic, "A Year in Iraq," at the supper meeting on Jan. 31 at 6 p. m. There will also be a display of articles from the Near East. This meeting, which will conclude the month's activities, is being planned by Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Busey, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Meardon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Spence.

## School Systems Plan 4 Basic Skill Tests

Tests in the four basic skills will begin Jan. 13 and continue through Jan. 27 for some 60,000 pupils in grades three to nine in 335 Iowa school systems.

The project, sponsored annually by the college of education and extension division, is a service of the university extended to the schools so that teachers and school officials may become more intimately acquainted with the educational accomplishments and capabilities of each pupil.

The measurements will be taken for reading, work-study, language and arithmetic, with all pupils in each grade to be tested under uniform conditions.

## Frank Wacek Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service for Frank Wacek, 74, 820 Kirkwood avenue, who died Monday afternoon following a three-month illness, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at McGovern funeral home with the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, in charge.

Mr. Wacek, who lived in Iowa City since 1870, was born in Bohemia and was brought to this country by his parents when he was one year old. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Anna and Mary.

Djerba, off Tunisia, is the largest island on the Mediterranean Barbary coast.

The name Casablanca means "White House" in Spanish.

## Now You Tell One

### Peanuts Yield Most Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Measure for measure, the peanut is the heaviest yielding of the principal oil crops, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For the last five years the average oil yield of the peanut crop has been at the rate of 226 pounds to the acre compared with 172 pounds for flaxseed, 167 pounds for soybeans, and 72 pounds for cottonseed. Cottonseed, however, is ordinarily regarded as a byproduct of fiber production.

Howard A. Akers of the Farm Credit Administration points out that a factor favoring rapid expansion of the peanut as an oil crop is the fact that it is grown in the South where equipment, already available for extracting cottonseed oil, can be converted readily to handle peanuts.

### Six Bridges Built To Haul Scrap

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)—It cost them money out of their own pockets to do it, but Douglas (population approximately 2,000) businessmen gathered more than a quarter-million pounds of scrap metal. The most costly piece was a 20-ton ancient steam engine 40 miles from town, in the mountains. The businessmen raised \$260 to build six temporary bridges and haul the junk to their scrap pile.

### He's Looking For Fair Game

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Director Elmer Peterson of the South Dakota game commission has a letter from a Hecla, S. D., farmer who wrote that pheasants had cleaned out 40 acres of good corn, and he demanded:

"Either you pay me for the grain or you can come and get your pheasants and feed them yourself."

### Calls Dishwasher War's Forgotten Man

NEW YORK (AP)—The war's forgotten man is the dishwasher, says Homer N. Calver, editor of the Health Officers News Digest.

The war has brought a tremendous increase in "eating out," says Calver, and restaurateurs have found it increasingly difficult to find dishwashers because of the draft and better pay jobs in war industries. One result, Calver notes, is an increased use of sanitary paper cups, containers and plates.

### Teachers Ride Rails As Excess Baggage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Speaking of the transportation situation, did you hear what happened at Kansas City the other day?

There was a rush for the passenger cars immediately after the state teachers' convention ended. So the railroad officials hustled the dignified delegation from Cameron, Clinton county, into the baggage car and there they rode, standing, all the way home. It was the only riding space available.

### Roof Fire Extinguished At E. B. Snider Home

A small roof fire at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Snider, 7 Tri-angle place, was extinguished by the fire department yesterday morning.

The blaze, which started from chimney sparks, burned a small hole in the roof.

### Quilted Warmth



A quilted robe is worth its weight in fuel oil these early winter months. The particularly attractive one pictured above is of pale blue satin, trimmed with rhinestone buttons and ecru lace. It's not hard to start the day right when enveloped in its toasty warmth.

### FAIRY TALE GLAMOUR



Grandma's shawl is making a comeback this winter. It's been revamped to fit any situation from reading in bed to dancing through the night. The head shawl pictured above is a lacy white wool, pinned in becoming folds to frame the face with delicate white glamour. Crowning note of glory are the white forget-me-nots trimming it. White shawls are spotlight material in the January fashion parade.

## Scientists Search for Ancient Continent of Atlantis

Discoveries by Dr. Rafael Requena Add to Growing Belief That Fabled Land Once United America With Old World

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—This is the last of a series based on 25 years of research and investigation by Dr. Rafael Requena, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in London, the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, and the Society of Americanists, in Paris.)

### By JULIO GARZON Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—The story goes that when the white conqueror Hernan Cortez first met Montezuma, the Aztec emperor told his people, "This is Quetzalcoatl, who is returning to Tula." (Quetzalcoatl is returning to Tula.)

By many historians and Americanists, Montezuma's remark is taken as proof that the native Indians knew about "Atlantis," the continent which had vanished into the ocean, leaving certain vestiges which archeologists like the Venezuelan Dr. Rafael Requena have collected and described.

"My work," says Dr. Requena, "indicates that the cradle of humanity is our western hemisphere and that primitive man migrated to Europe and Africa via the land routes across Atlantis."

"I seriously doubt that the ancestors of the Indians migrated to the New World across Bering strait from Asia," he declared.

According to an old Mexican tradition, subsequently supported by various American historians, Quetzalcoatl reappeared in the Yucatan peninsula and founded the Mayan empire there. The legend adds that before his disappearance, Quetzalcoatl announced that he would return at some future date as "a bearded hero with white skin."

### Hero Disappears

Where did this American lawyer and builder of cities go? According to Dr. Requena, who bases his belief on a scientific study of original documents and remnants of the sunken continent, Quetzal-

coatl went to "Atlantis." Of course, he never returned, but the Indians thought Cortez was his reincarnation.

In his excavations in the "Little Hills" of Tacarigua lake, Venezuela, Dr. Requena has uncovered many traces of the lost continent, such as human bones, domestic utensils, idols, plant life and personal adornments.

These findings point to a significant trend in archeology, and Dr. Requena agrees with the American archeologist, Prof. Ignatius Donnelly, who declares that, "We are just beginning to understand the past."

Less than 150 years ago the world knew nothing of old Pompeii or Herculaneum... nothing about the hieroglyphics on the tombs and temples of Egypt... nothing of the Babylonian cuneiform texts... nothing of the great pre-Columbian civilizations which flourished in Yucatan and Peru.

Great Discoveries

We are on the verge of great discoveries because science is advancing...

"We may anticipate that within the next century our museums will have jewels, statues and instruments made by the ancient inhabitants of 'Atlantis' while our libraries may hold translations of inscriptions, which will throw new light on the origins of the human race and its history up to the present."

Dr. Requena's investigations convince him that the space represented by what is now called the Middle Atlantic ocean was an immense island on a continental mass that formed a land bridge between the eastern and western hemispheres.

From soundings taken by various deep sea expeditions the boundaries of Atlantis touched the coast of western Africa down to the vicinity of Dakar, the Atlantic coast of the United States, and the Caribbean shores.

Reverting to classic Greek literature, Dr. Requena declares that

"the Atlantis of Plato will ever be a subject to attract those adventurous minds who are intrigued by ancient enigmas and mysteries." Plato wrote that "Atlantis" was in existence for more than a million years and it was populated by the red, yellow, white and black races, who achieved a civilization even more advanced than that of the Orientals.

"Vestiges of Atlantis"

In "Vestiges of Atlantis" Dr. Requena quotes Professor Berlioux, an expert on ancient geography at the University of Lyons, France:

"There has been established that in a far-off era caravans traveling from Memphis to Thebes met the fleets from American lands in Cerne, the capital of Atlantis. From one end to another of this long trade route, there was a steady flow of commerce. Then one day the flow was checked and the route remained closed for many centuries. This closing followed two major events: a terrible war which eliminated the empire of Atlantis, and a 'geographical upheaval' which ravaged the country."

Dr. Requena points out that the Canary Islands and the Azores represent the peaks of a submerged mountain range running parallel to Africa from north to south and which at one time was united to the mainland.

"The peoples inhabiting Atlantis had harrowing adventures when the continent began to submerge. Many took refuge on American shores and wandered through unknown regions, and for centuries they lived in virtual isolation and retardation," Dr. Requena declares. "That period might be called a 'stone age.'"

"The above account," he adds, "is the outlined theory of the Middle Continent of the Atlantic, otherwise called 'Antilla' by ethnologists. And the racial elements which remain detached from 'Atlantis' migration may be consid-

## Five-Year-Old Margaret—

# 'Original' Actress

—Hates Spinach, Beans

### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—First item that should be recorded of five-year-old Margaret O'Brien is that she is no second Shirley Temple.

She is, decidedly, the first Margaret O'Brien.

Second is that she loathes and despises her spinach. She's an individualist.

You may see Margaret in the new film "Journey for Margaret." I'll risk a guarantee that she will tear your heart out, patch it together, and return it with her mark lastingly on it. You will not forget her. I say this because Margaret, far from being just another movie moppet, is a genuine actress. If Helen Hayes and Bette Davis and Greer Garson are actresses so is Margaret.

Burnished in First Role

Her first role, of course, is the kind that would bring it out. She's the blitz-terrified, emotionally benumbed little girl of W. L. White's story. The son of Emporia's noted editor, William Allen White, wrote the story of a true Margaret from his London experiences, and this is it.

Margaret enters the film as a pathetic, defiant little creature in a peaked cap, and goes into a crying scene only a seasoned actress, or a born one, could make convincing.

Margaret must be a born actress, for this is her first role except for a bit in "Babes on Broadway." Margaret (real name Maxine) was born in Los Angeles five and a half years ago but lived in New York until recently. Her Irish father died before she was

born, and Margaret and her mother have been traveling with her aunt, Marissa Flores, a professional dancer.

The child attracted some notice here when she posed for magazine covers, but she was one of hundreds of children interviewed for the "Margaret" role—and her mother had to wait in line with the rest.

She Is Determined

Margaret, a tiny sprite in pinafore, will volunteer such tidbits of information as the fact that her dog Maggie, a toy Cocker, has nearly as many magazine covers to her credit as she has.

Dietetically, she's rampant: "I hate spinach, and don't like string beans," she says. "I love spaghetti, and fruit, and peaches, and cottage cheese, and pears and apples, and toast and jelly and peanut butter."

Her only dramatic coach to date has been her mother, who goes over her lines with her. She can work up a crying jag, with real tears, by thinking of something sad. I saw her do it, on command. The demonstration was so real it was painful, but not to Margaret. At a word from Mamma, she superimposed a wistful smile on the tearstained face. So you can be sure that nobody beat her to get that terrific scene in the movie.

Margaret, who will be starred in her own pictures after this, is basking in her success. "I'm so glad I got a contract," she told her landlady, "because we certainly can use a million dollars!"

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

Marketing begins in the home. Buying food supplies has become a real profession for the housewife. The hit-and-miss technique has been blackballed from the wartime system of living.

Prepare your menus in advance. Arm yourself with paper and pencil and jot down the foods you will need to cover these menus. Then check your list of staples and other supplies on hand to see if you have ample stock to cover your needs for the planned meals. It's best to keep meat, fresh fruit and vegetable items flexible so as to take advantage of the best buys.

### Outline Food Needs

Group your grocery needs by departments, listing all dairy, meat

and bakery items under separate headings. Keep an eye on staples, and when the supply gets low, try to purchase ahead to eliminate extra shopping trips.

It's good economy to buy canned goods in multiple lots if

ered the purest types of American aborigines.

"The survivors of this long and glorious past," he said finally, "help to substantiate our evidence that the Indians are indigenous to America; they also cast serious doubt on the theory that man came to the western hemisphere via Bering strait."

cheaper that way and you have room to store them. Wise buyers read market ads, listen to radio reports, or read news reports of what foods are plentiful and reasonable in price before marketing.

A weekly roast is a guidepost to simplified planning and meal preparation. It may be sliced cold, heated in sauce, made into pies, reheated in sauce, made into pies, stews, loaves, croquettes, salads or sandwiches. But be sure to differentiate between "planned-overs" and "leftovers." Smoked meats keep well and may be bought in advance for future use.

When figuring out the week's meal, consider weather, family plans and prospective entertaining. Budgets will appreciate bridge refreshments which consist of postponed dinner desserts and beverages.

### Economy, Nutrition

Economy and nutrition must go hand in hand. Look over the government nutritional chart when menu-planning. After your week's meals are planned, it's time to work out your market order.

Your job of planning meals, scheduling market trips and selecting right foods for family health and morale should be considered a challenge rather than a chore. With this attitude you'll take rationing in your stride towards victory.

### Fighter Plane Crashes

LEBANON, Ky. (AP)—An army plane crashed and burned on a hillside a half-mile south of St. Francis, Ky., yesterday afternoon, but its two occupants were only slightly injured.

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**New under-arm Cream Deodorant**  
 safely  
 Stops Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
 Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

# Majors Set Back Opening to April 21

## Extend Closing Date To Oct. 3 in Joint Meeting With Landis

Also Set Boundaries For Spring Training To Curtail Travel

By DAVE HOFF  
CHICAGO (AP)—The major leagues, in emergency joint session with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, decided yesterday to set back the opening of the 1943 baseball season eight days to April 21, but voted to continue the playing period one week, closing on Oct. 3.

They also drew up a sharply defined area in which they may do their spring training, with the understanding each club would condition at home, or as close as possible, in the interest of curtailing rail travel mileage.

Set Boundary

Teams, they decided, must train north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi, with the exception of the two St. Louis clubs which were given the option of using Missouri as a site. This decision ruled out as training bases the south Atlantic seaboard states and Hot Springs, Ark., mentioned as possible alternate sites after Florida and California earlier were listed as "out of bounds."

In Washington Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, said he was "greatly pleased by the action which the major leagues took yesterday to reduce their travel requirements for the coming season." His statement was released here by the office of war information.

Eastman said the only request he had made of baseball men was that they hold travel to the necessary minimum, but he added he had not specified what that minimum should be because he did not "know enough about the baseball industry to pass judgment on that matter."

The meeting, hailed as baseball's most important since Landis quit the federal bench in 1921 to become commissioner after the 1919 world series scandal, was delayed nearly two hours because representatives of several eastern clubs were aboard trains late in arriving.

Landis personally announced results of the two-hour parley. He said the 1943 schedule would remain in effect, including three east-west trips, previously agreed upon. Since 1936 each club made the cross country junket four times.

Transportation during spring training will be held to a minimum," Landis said, "and after spring training there will be need for utmost cooperation on the part of the various clubs to cut man mileage as much as possible."

He said the question of reduced personnel on road trips would be left up to the individual clubs.

The commissioner, who conferred last week in Washington with Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, presided over the meeting, which was attended by men from 15 of the 16 major league clubs.

Senators Not Represented

The Washington Senators were the only team without a representative in the meeting, although Joe Cambria, the Senators' head scout, was in the anteroom waiting to report back to Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team.

The determination of a set area wherein clubs may train makes it possible for all teams to proceed at once with spring workout plans. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox, already set to go to French Lick Springs, Ind., and the Boston Red Sox, now planning to train at Tufts college in Medford, Mass., are the only ones certain of where they are going.

The decision to open the season approximately one week later apparently was a compromise between the American league owners, who were understood to want an April 27 start, and the National loop chiefs, who favored retaining the original April 13 opening.

Traditionally the major league season has opened on a Tuesday with Washington usually getting a one-day start, but the new schedule will call for the campaign to open on a Wednesday. No reason was announced for this shift from the time-honored opening day.

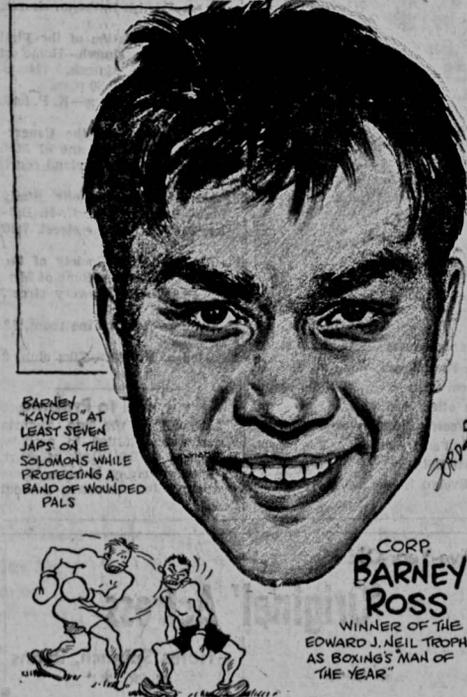
Landis said he was "utterly astounded at the number of miles saved by condensing spring training trips within a specific radius."

He did not reveal precisely how many man-miles would be saved by the new restricted travel program.

Some of the team representatives, before scurrying home to set up their spring camps, drew this sketchy picture of their plans: The two Philadelphia teams will

### NO. 1 FIGHTER

By Jack Sords



## Marlin Discovers Teams Picked By Ty Cobb, Writers Are Alike

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Selection of an all-time all-star team in any sport is bound to stir up a difference of opinion, so it is interesting to compare two such baseball teams, one of which was a consensus selection by sports writer friends of Al Schacht, and the other by a former ball player named Ty Cobb.

Cobb gave us his impromptu choices about three years ago. The writers recently picked their stars to be hung in a place of honor in Schacht's restaurant, and despite the fact most of the writers probably picked their men by thumbing the record books and without seeing most of them in action, while Cobb's choices are based on personal observation, there is a remarkable similarity.

Naturally there is one choice the scribes would make that Cobb would not make, although we think it is carrying modesty a little too far. That is the placing of Ty Cobb in left field by the writers. Cobb shoved Shoeless Joe Jackson in the position that even Cobb must know belongs to Cobb.

The pitching staff can be omitted in the comparison, as the consensus selection named only one hurler—Walter Johnson—while Cobb got around that by naming a staff made up of Johnson, Ed Walsh, Grover Alexander, Christy Matthewson, Bob Feller and Eddie Plank.

The respective teams, exclusive of the pitchers, are:

**Writers** Cobb  
Bill Dickey .....CMickey Cochran  
Lou Gehrig .....1B Lou Gehrig  
Eddie Collins .....2B Eddie Collins  
Hans Wagner .....SS Hans Wagner  
Pie Traynor .....3B Buck Weaver  
Ty Cobb .....LF Joe Jackson  
Tris Speaker .....CF Tris Speaker  
Babe Ruth .....RF Babe Ruth

It will be noted the only changes

train "right around home," said President Gerry Nugent of the Phils and Connie Mack of the Athletics.

The St. Louis Cardinals will look around, but may explore Excelsior Springs, Mo., Owner Sam Breadon said.

The Boston Braves will hunt for a college fieldhouse near home, Secretary John J. Quinn hinted.

The Brooklyn Dodgers probably will work out at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., said General Manager Branch Rickey.

The Detroit Tigers may do part of their conditioning at Benton Harbor, Mich., General Manager Jack Zeller stated.

and the Cincinnati Reds are in a spot, President Warren Giles lamented. The new training zone limits clubs to areas north of the Ohio river. "Right now," Giles said, "our ball park is precisely three feet U-N-D-E-R the Ohio river, because of flood waters."

The Eastman statement, released here, said:

"I am greatly pleased by the action which the major leagues have taken yesterday to reduce their travel requirements for the coming season. The only request I made of them was, in effect, a general request that they hold travel to the necessary minimum. At no time have I undertaken to say what the minimum is, because

## Ramblers Lose To Solon Five

St. Mary's Cagers Drop 37-33 Decision On Spartans' Floor

St. Mary's (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
George Seemuth, f	.6	1	0	13
Bill Sweeney, f	.2	2	0	6
Keith Bright, c	.1	0	0	2
Tom Stahle, f	.0	0	1	0
Melvin Smith, g (c)	.4	2	4	10
Don Brogla, g	.1	0	3	2
Totals	.14	5	8	33

Solon (37)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroul, f	.5	0	1	10
Henry, f	.0	1	3	1
Opmeyer, c	.3	4	1	10
Wilson, g	.5	1	3	11
Bartlett, f	.2	1	2	5
Totals	.15	7	10	37

By GENE DORR

St. Mary's Rambler's lost their third cage tilt of the season last night, falling by the score of 33 to 37 at Solon on the Spartans' hard-court after a two week lay-off. This evened the count with the Solon five, as the Spartans had taken a 36 to 23 beating at the hands of the Marians earlier in the season.

The Spartans sank the first basket of the evening to establish a lead which they never relinquished, although the Ramblers did manage to knot the count twice during the game. Solon's starting lineup played the entire route. Melvin Smith fouled out for the Marians and was relieved by Tom Stahle in the closing minutes of the game.

The Ramblers' timing was off due to lack of practice during the vacation period, but Coach Suelpel believed that they would reach their peak a little later in the schedule.

The Suelpelmen tangle with St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids in their next tilt, scheduled for Jan. 20. The Marians hold a 37 to 23 victory over them in an earlier game.

Score by quarters:

St. Mary's	5	17	23	33
Solon	10	19	27	37

Casey Joins Coast Guard

ATLANTA (AP)—Hugh Casey, 29 year old pitcher, said yesterday he would report "the latter part of this week or the first of next week" for active duty with the U.S. coast guard.

## Hawkeye Highlights

Accurate free-throwing is helping to swell Iowa basketball hopes. Ben Trickey has 13 of 16, Theron Thomsen 11 of 13, and Tom Chapman 16 of 24. The entire squad has made 70 percent of the attempts; 58 made and only 24 missed.

Minnesota's speed, aggressiveness, and rebounding ability is praised by Paul Brechler, Iowa assistant coach who scouted the Gophers for the home series with the Hawkeyes Saturday and Monday. . . although three sophomores are on the starting lineup, the Gophers have shown considerable poise.

Seven sports events are on Iowa's January calendar. . . they include the home basketball games with Minnesota Jan. 9 and 11, with Indiana Jan. 23 and 25, and the opening swimming meet with Wisconsin Jan. 30. . . Iowa basketballers play Illinois there Jan. 16 and 18.

Iowa's all-university relays will perform in the fieldhouse Jan. 23. . . the event was established by Coach George Bresnahan in 1921. . . one of the feature events will be the interspersed relay when athletes will run for the girls' groups.

Frank (Bab) Cuhel, who won national hurdle titles as an Iowa athlete between 1926 and 1928 and placed in the 1928 Olympics, has returned after a year as an MBS commentator in Java and Australia. . . he is visiting his old home in Cedar Rapids enroute to another war theater. . . Cuhel barely escaped from Java after the Jap invasion.

**BREMERS**  
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Everyone in Dark About Whether Yank Outfielder Will Quit

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Joe DiMaggio's blonde wife, Dorothy, gave the impression last night that nobody—not even she and Joe—can be sure what the score is right now in regard to their marital estrangement or to the speculation that he might quit baseball to seek enlistment in the armed forces.

"It's always been a woman's prerogative to change her mind," the wife of the New York Yankee centerfielder said.

"Joe'll probably have something to say in a day or two, after he gets back to San Francisco."

Mrs. DiMaggio made her slightly mystifying remark over the phone from her Riverside hotel suite where she settled last Dec. 1 to establish Nevada residence—first prerequisite to getting a Reno divorce.

She said that Joe, the hard-hitting outfielder who has been in Reno for five or six days, was absent, probably arranging to return to San Francisco.

Earlier, Mrs. DiMaggio phoned The Associated Press and asked what was being printed in the papers about Joe's visit, and about an interview Joe gave over the telephone to the San Francisco Examiner. She declined comments on the interview, which quoted Joe as saying that "spring training won't concern me this year."

The newspaper said DiMaggio's statement on spring training came after he asked if he thought his 1943 playing would be affected by lack of spring training in Florida.

Mrs. DiMaggio's statement about a woman having a right to change her mind came when she was asked if she was certain she intended to get a divorce.

"Are you kidding?" she inquired. "Why, you know you have to be a Nevada resident before you can do anything like that. The lawyers issued a statement when I came here. I don't remember just what it said."

"It's always a woman's prerogative to change her mind."

In San Francisco, the DiMaggio family disclaimed any knowledge of reports Joe might be planning to quit baseball and seek enlistment.

Joe DiMaggio's older brother and business manager said yesterday he knew nothing of reports the New York Yankees' star outfielder might quit baseball and seek enlistment in the armed forces because of estrangement with his wife, Dorothy.

Tom DiMaggio, older brother who manages Joe's business enterprise, said all he knew of the plans of the famed outfielder was "what I read in the newspapers."

He said he had not heard from Joe in Reno, where the latter is reportedly visiting his divorce-seeking wife, but that he expected him back here "in a couple of days."

Brother Tom speculated it was entirely possible Joe was considering abandoning baseball for the war's duration and making an effort to enlist. He pointed out that Joe was 28 and that if the divorce went through he could be subject to reclassification by his draft board.

"Joe might be figuring he can get permission from his draft board to join the navy or some other branch of the service," Tom said. "Maybe he made some plans a long time ago. I don't know, I'm only drawing conclusions."

Players Are Engineers

Seven out of the 17 members of Purdue's varsity football squad are students in mechanical engineering.

**IOWA**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
It's a Merry Scream  
Set to Music!  
**KAY KYSER**  
My Favorite Spy  
with ELLA DREW, ANN WYMAN  
and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring  
Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibole, Sully Mason  
Trudy Irwin, Dorothy Dunn  
Produced by HAROLD LLOYD  
FIRST RUN CO-HIT  
Marguerite Chapman, Kay Norris  
"PARACHUTE NURSE"

## Little Hawks Make Ready For Franklin

Trying to keep up their three-game winning streak, the City high cagers have gone to work this week to prepare for their clash with Franklin of Cedar Rapids here this Friday night.

Coach Fran Merten had some fast drills in store yesterday for his Little Hawks. A little target practice was first on the list to improve the Hawkelet shooting technique.

Work on the fast break came next as the whole squad had some two-on-one drills. The Red and Whites proved last week in the Clinton tilt they had made plenty of improvement on their fast break, but Coach Merten is still working to iron some of the rough spots.

The greater part of yesterday's session was devoted to splitting up the squad into about three quintets and then an intensive scrimmage gave each team the chance to show its stuff. Each five was so evenly balanced that the outcome was usually a tie, but not before some hard-fought battles were waged. Things were rounded off with practice on charity tosses.

## Fight Schedule Bothers Jacobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Stomach and tonsil ailments threw Promoter Mike Jacobs' January fight program into a state of confusion yesterday.

Lieut. Glen Rose, former line coach at the University of Arkansas, has been coaching the Camp Grant, Ill., eleven. His stars include Stan Stasica from South Carolina, Reino Nori, former back with the Chicago Bears, and Doug Renzel, ex-Marquette stalwart. . . Ernie Nevins, Stanford's All-America fullback, is a captain in the marines at Quantico, Virginia.

John Paul Jones, the former Manhattan cheerleader with the illustrious name, is based in England where he pilots a Flying Fortress.

Both of these non-title fights will have to be set back now. As a substitute for one, Promoter Jacobs tentatively pencilled in a January 15 bout between the winner of Friday night's Bob Montgomery-Chester Rico affair against either Slugger White, Baltimore Belter, who won the Maryland portion of the lightweight championship Monday night; Juan Zurita, highly-touted Los Angeles fighter, or Joey Peralta, of Tampa, Fla.

## Name of Huffman Still Carries Ahead

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Gilbert Huffman, 23-year-old guard on the Great Lakes Naval Training station basketball squad and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is a brother of two former Indiana university athletes, Vernon and Marvin Huffman.

Vernon, 28 years old, a government worker, starred in football and basketball and continued his gridiron activities with the Detroit Lions of the National Football league. Marvin also played basketball for the Hoosiers and now is employed by an aircraft company. The three Huffman brothers began their athletic careers at New Castle, Ind., high school.

—Doors Open 1:15—  
**ENGLERT**  
NOW —Ends Thursday—

For The Millions Who Loved "Mrs. Miniver" . . . Here's Another Grand Entertainment!

**THE STORY OF THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY**  
(America's Mrs. Miniver)  
With Edward ARNOLD  
Fay BAINTER  
Richard NEY  
(of "Miniver" Fame)  
—ADDED—  
Mitchell Ayres and Band  
Popular Science "Novel Hit"  
—World's Latest News—

## Athletes In Service

Camp Edwards, Mass., is all-out fight conscious and one of the chief reasons for the fighting fever is the boxing coach, Corp. Ivan (Frenchy) LaFrance, who has been shufflin' on resin, in and out of army camps, for 26 years. Frenchy started swinging in Toronto, in 1916, and has boxed all over the United States, Europe, Australia and Hawaii.

LaFrance fought under the names of Jimmy and Ivan Evans, and Ivan, Georgia and Frenchy LaFrance. Entering the army in 1922, he served in Hawaii. His prize pupil was Sgt. Sammy Baker, one of the greatest fighting men to come out of the army.

As a lightweight, Frenchy sharpened Jack Dempsey's boxing speed for the Manassas mauler's memorable fight with Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres. Despite his age, LaFrance still boxes with Camp Edwards' ring hopefuls.

Joe Ring Jr., a member of the Tennessee intercollegiate championship rifle team in 1939, is an aviation cadet at Thunderbird Field, Arizona. Also at the army air force primary school are Joe Peacock, University of Idaho track star; Lloyd Hall of Nebraska, Bill Nolan of Indiana, and Al Riley Jr., of Oklahoma, ex-collegiate baseball players.

Lieut. Glen Rose, former line coach at the University of Arkansas, has been coaching the Camp Grant, Ill., eleven. His stars include Stan Stasica from South Carolina, Reino Nori, former back with the Chicago Bears, and Doug Renzel, ex-Marquette stalwart. . . Ernie Nevins, Stanford's All-America fullback, is a captain in the marines at Quantico, Virginia.

John Paul Jones, the former Manhattan cheerleader with the illustrious name, is based in England where he pilots a Flying Fortress.

## Wood Wants Another National Open Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Blond Craig Wood shrugged off his 41 years, minimized a back operation which will keep him away from a golf course for eight months, and talked confidently yesterday about winning the first national open championship to be held when peace comes.

The fact that he has been in bed nearly a month because of a recurrent spinal ailment didn't dim his enthusiasm as he explained: "If the war doesn't last too long, I don't see why I shouldn't win the open again. There won't be any new contenders to worry about at first, and the old ones I defeated in 1941 aren't getting any better."

Wood is staying in bed now except for occasional trips to an osteopath so that he can get ready for a projected nation-wide exhibition tour with Joe Kirkwood Sr., for war relief.

**STREET OF CHANCE**  
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY  
WHO IS HE? He doesn't know!  
starring MURDER MEREDETH  
Claire TREVOR  
Louise PLATT  
ADDED HIT  
Warm...Lovable... And Real!  
**THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN**

## Yankees Take All But Three Newark Bears

By HERB KAMM  
NEWARK, N. J.—The New York Yankees and the Newark Bears have been "father and son" for ten years in the family of professional baseball, but the Bears are beginning to feel like a stepchild for the first time.

Usually on the receiving end of the surplus material the Yankee system has produced, the Bruins now find the tables sharply turned and face the 1943 campaign stripped of almost every star who helped the club to the 1942 International league pennant—its seventh in ten years.

The war, responsible for countless innovations, and that inexorable cycle which makes veterans out of yesterday's rookies, are to blame.

The Yankees need new blood for 1943—a lot of it—and the Bears, their No. 1 farm club, have been called upon to provide it.

The great Bill Dickey, who failed to catch 100 or more games last season for the first time since he became a Yankee regular, has slipped a long way. First base is a problem with Buddy Hasset in service; Scooter Phil Rizzuto is in the navy; Robert (Red) Rolfe has retired to coach Yale teams, and the veteran utility infielder, Frankie Crosetti, will have to spend the first 30 days of the 1943 campaign on the bench—the result of a suspension he drew for a run-in with the world series umpires.

The pitching staff also needs a couple of shots in the arm, with Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing about ready to hang up their gloves.

To plug the gaps, the Yanks have acquired just about the entire Newark first-string nine—purchased six players and recalled two others.

First and foremost is George (Smurly) Stirmweiss, the chunky, tobacco-chewing second-sacker who smashed all modern base-stealing records last season, and performed in such fashion afield as to make some experts compare him with Joe Gordon.

Then there's Tommy Byrne, the youthful left-hander, who was the International League's leading pitcher.

Shortstop Bill Johnson, who was rated by Manager Bill Meyer as one of the most solid citizens of the Bear's inner defense.

Outfielders Bud Metheny and Russ Derry, the kind of hitters who break up many a game with one hefty swing.

Besides these six, the Yanks have recalled pitcher Milo Candini and catcher Aaron Robinson, leaving catcher Tommy Padden, first-baseman Gene Corbett and outfielder Loyd Christopher as the only holdovers from last season's outfit.

Prior to all this, the Yanks had sold Frank Kelleher, the Bears' fence-busting outfielder and International league home run champ, to the Cincinnati Reds, and added the veteran right-hander Jim Turner to their own roster for world series duty.

So the 1943 edition of the Yankees is apt to look more like a transplanted version of the Bears.

**Strand**  
Shows 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10  
Features 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:38  
HERE'S THE FIRST OF THE 1943 HIT PARADE!  
**ASTAIRE HAYWORTH**  
"You Were Never Lovelier"  
with ADOLPHE MENJOU  
Music by JEROME KERN  
Screen play by Michael Jossan & Ernest Pagano and  
Quincy Tamm. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Great hits: "I'M OLD FASHIONED"  
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"  
"DEARLY BELOVED"  
"WEDDING IN THE SPRING"  
Played by **XAVIER CUGAT**  
and His Orchestra  
EXTRA!  
JACK BENNY  
And His Whole Radio Gang!  
Sit In On A Benny Radiocast!  
• Other Units •  
• COMING •  
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne  
"A Night To Remember!"

### Police Continue Hunt For Mysterious Slayer Of Young Bronx Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—Police today continued a search for clues in the mysterious and fatal stabbing of blonde Dorothy Huber, 23-year-old Bronx girl who only a few hours before her violent death complained in her diary that "nothing ever seems to happen to me."

The stabbing occurred in the semi-darkness of a Bronx street at 1 a. m. Monday as the attractive girl walked from her home to the large bakery plant nearby where she was employed.

Turning to the girl's diary when they were unable to uncover any motive for the slaying, police found a poignant series of New Year's resolutions, but little of value to the investigation.

On Jan. 1, Dorothy, described as a quiet person who did not have many dates, wrote her five resolutions: "Be sweet and loving at all times; work hard at everything; make more friends; not be beautiful or shy anymore, I am as good (maybe better) than the next one; be good, permanently and forever."

Two days later, the day before the stabbing, she wrote: "Dear Diary—Gosh I guess I am making you a pretty dull diary. Nothing ever seems to happen to me."

Edward Breslin, assistant district attorney, said robbery and rape could be ruled out as motives, but added that there was a chance that the killing could have been one of mistaken identity.

### PRICE OF PATRIOTISM UNDER NAZIS



A mounted German soldier, left background, herds a group of captured Yugoslav patriots off to prison—and perhaps to a firing squad—in this photo, one of the first to come from that conquered nation in a year and a half. The Germans accused these men of being Communists, but many of the freedom-loving people of Yugoslavia who are fighting the axis as "Partisans" or as followers of Gen. Draza Mihailovich are thus accused by the Nazis. The photo is from an axis source.

### List 61,126 Casualties In U.S. Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced war casualties of the American armed forces to date total 61,126, the office of war information reported yesterday. The toll had increased 2,819 over

the losses announced on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor last month. The new total includes 8,531 killed, 7,389 wounded, 42,740 missing, 2,446 taken prisoner or interned in neutral countries. All the armed services and the Philippine scouts, as well as the merchant marine, are included.

### Funeral Army Surgeon Buried In New Guinea

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The funeral of Major Lemuel Edward Day of Chicago, the "most beloved surgeon of American forces battling in the mud of New Guinea," was described yesterday by the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch from its correspondent with American troops there.

Day died of heart failure, the dispatch said, after weeks of incessant work in which he lost 34 pounds and his hair turned grey.

"In the spotted light and shade of the creeper-hung papuan jungle, the gramophone sounded thin and unreal," the Telegraph correspondent cabled. "It was hot, sticky and oppressive."

"The gramophone was playing 'Beautiful Isle.' Not a leaf

stirred. At last the record came to a close. Then the body of Major Day was lowered with all care into the grave.

"There was no flag to cover him; not even a bugler to sound last post. But the staff of his small, much-bombed field hospital felt they had to do something for 'Pop' so they wound up 'Pop's' old gramophone which he had so often played to cheer them up in the grass-roofed hospital, and put on his favorite record for the last time."

### Charge Sioux City Negro With Murder

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)—Charges of first degree murder were filed by County Attorney Leo M. Bayer yesterday against Joseph Johnson, 33-year-old Negro from Sioux City, in connection with the fatal shooting of Bill Lyons, 22, also a Negro, early New Year's day.

The county attorney said the

shooting, witnessed by Alliance patrolman Foster Green, was the aftermath of a dice game in the same Alliance boarding house in which John Fountain, 18-year-old Omaha high school basketball player, was fatally stabbed last August.

Arraignment and preliminary hearing for Johnson were set for today.

Local authorities said Lyons' home was in East Moline, Ill. Both men had been employed by the city scavenger here since last September.

Bayer said two bullets were fired into Lyons' body from close range, one striking above the right eyebrow. Green attempted to intervene, and disarmed Johnson immediately after the shooting, the county attorney added.

aminers, who have been giving the examinations since yesterday, are Lauren Henderson of Muscatine, George Brown of Onawa, Duane Redfield of Shenandoah and John Rabe of Des Moines.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

this semester and who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately to make application for admission to the college of medicine. When the application is received the student's record will be reviewed with reference to further requirements which must be completed.

**PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS**  
It has just been announced that the next regular medical aptitude test will be given Jan. 22, at 2 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. All students who expect to enter a medical school and have not taken the medical aptitude test

should do so at this time. A fee of one dollar is required for this test and should be paid at the office of the registrar between Jan. 8 and Jan. 20, 1943.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**TUITION PAYMENT**  
The deadline for the payment of tuition in full for freshmen and sophomores in the college of liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy is 5 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 7. Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts, graduate students and others must pay tuition in full by Saturday noon, January 8. Payment is made at the office of the treasurer, room 2, University hall.

A fine is assessed for tuition payment after the above dates.

**UNIVERSITY BANDS**  
Prospective band members may make appointments for auditions by calling X8179 or inquiring in room 15, music studio building.

**C. B. RIGTER**  
Director of bands

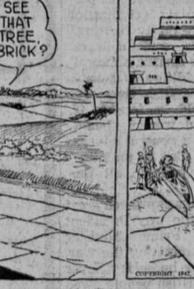
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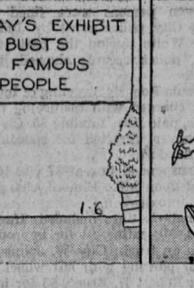
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### BRICK BRADFORD



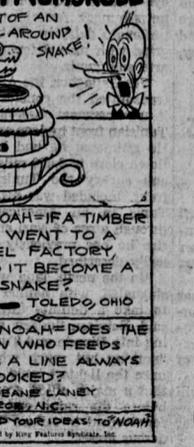
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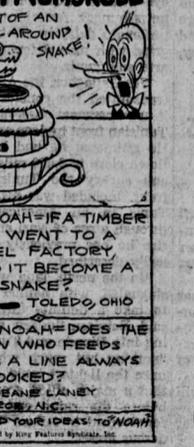
### ETTA KETT



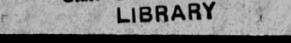
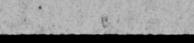
### ROOM AND BOARD



### NOAH NUMSKULL



### O'D HOME TOWN



## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day  
1 month—4¢ per line per day  
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50¢ col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

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

Applications must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**HELP WANTED**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
\$200 MONTHLY GROSS  
Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Comm. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do other work. Should have car or use of car. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview. Write box A. N. B., c/o The Daily Iowan.

**INSTRUCTION**

**DANCE INSTRUCTION**—tap, ballroom, and ballet—Harriet Walsh Dial—5126.

**DANCING LESSONS**—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

**TRAIN TO EARN**  
Special 3 months SHORTHAND-TYPING SHORT COURSE beginning every Monday at Brown's Commerce College Above the J. C. Penney Store

**WOMEN AT WAR**  
Partly trained office workers finish training quickly. You can "fit in" classes of new improved methods at Iowa's fastest growing school. Work awaits you.

**LEARN TO EARN**  
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644  
**Iowa City Commercial College**  
203½ East Washington Street

**WANTED — LAUNDRY**

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

**FURNITURE MOVING**

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

**WANTED**

WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.

**PLUMBING**

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

Big double room for two boys. All conveniences. 21 W. Burlington.

FOR RENT — Unusual suite, bedroom, study, bath. Dial 6664.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms for girls—2½ blocks to campus. Stoker heat. 112 E. Bloomington.

SINGLE ROOM for girl. Dial 4627. 411 N. Linn.

FOR RENT — 2 Single rooms—nicely furnished—for men. Dial 9485.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—university heated—plenty hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

FOR RENT—Approved rooms for graduate women. Near campus. Dial 4308.

ROOMS for boys. Steam heat. Shower. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost—Black cocker spaniel. Dial 3670.

**MEALS**

Home Cooked Meals—35c, 45c; Chicken dinners Wednesdays and Sundays, 50c. Mrs. Van's Cafe. 14 No. Linn.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

IDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and for a want ad!

**The Wise Landlady Advertises Her Rooms For Rent in—**

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**---Classified Columns**

For Quick Results on that Vacant Room Just

**--Dial 4191--**

And Ask For the Classified Department

# RAF Bombs Ruhr Valley For 2nd Night

LONDON (AP)—RAF bombers, including Britain's biggest, sent their explosives roaring into targets in Germany's industrial Ruhr valley for the second successive night and started fires which glowed on the horizon long after the raiders had departed early yesterday.

The air ministry in announcing the attack, which apparently was on a comparatively small scale, said two of the raiding planes failed to come back. On the usual ratio of losses this indicated a force of about 40 planes took part.

The Germans, in a radio announcement, said casualties and "damage to buildings in residential quarters" were caused. They claimed four of the raiders were shot down.

The Ruhr, which some pilots call "Happy valley," was "spiteful as ever" said one returning flier who encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The Sunday attack by U. S. Flying Fortresses in St. Nazaire submarine nests, which initiated the 1943 allied bombing program, meanwhile was said by the Daily Express to have resulted in the shooting down of 38 enemy fighting planes.

# Afternoon Explosion Kills 8 at Tennessee Copper Mine Works

DUCKTOWN, Tenn. (AP)—Eight men were killed and the lives of more than two-score others endangered here yesterday in a mid-afternoon explosion at the Tennessee Copper company mine.

General Superintendent Lamar Weaver of the mine said a routine detonation of a normal amount of dynamite, set off at 3 p. m., caused a dust explosion which in turn interrupted the working of an air fan.

Eight bodies had been recovered within a few hours after the explosion, Weaver said, and 14 other miners, suffering from varying degrees of asphyxiation, were under treatment at Copperhill and Ducktown hospitals. The remainder of the shift of 54 men in the tenth level, where the explosion occurred, escaped serious injury, he said, and there was no indication of further casualties.

Weaver said rescue squads were clearing the tenth level within an hour after the explosion. The air fan was restored to use to aid the squads in their work.

# C.R. Court Arraigns Oxman on 2 Charges

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP)—Maxwell P. Oxman, 39, was given until 9 a. m. Saturday to plead to two state charges of obtaining money under false pretenses when arraigned yesterday in district court here.

Court officials said approximately \$4,570 was involved in the two charges, filed in connection with a whisky bottling contract deal.

Judge King Thompson postponed action on a request for reduction in the bail bond, which previously had been fixed at \$10,000 on each count, until Oxman has been arraigned in federal court here on a charge of mail fraud. He is one of the defendants in the John "Jake the Barber" Factor whisky warehouse receipts case pending in federal court.

# AUSTRALIA—

(Continued from page 1)

tary Frank Knox said at a press conference that he had no information concerning an unusual Japanese concentration at Rabaul, New Britain. There always are a number of Japanese ships at that base, 650 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, he said, but activities there are under constant observation.

(Knox, shedding some light on recent navy communiques telling of a group of Japanese destroyers which approached Guadalcanal's north coast Saturday, said the warships did not make a landing but attempted to float some supplies ashore.)

(Originally numbering 10, the destroyers were under attack by United States Flying Fortresses and dive-bombers for 275 miles during their approach and by torpedo boats after their arrival, Knox said, and his statement and navy communiques indicated that only five may have escaped unscathed.)

Possibly indicating that the main Japanese purpose may be defensive, the high official said Japanese land parties also were engaged in feverish construction of new defenses in the Solomons and in Portuguese-Dutch Timor to the northwest of Australia.

# Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. Jonathan E. Boggs, a former student of the Universities of Iowa and Arkansas, is scheduled to receive his silver winged "O," signifying adeptness in searching out the secrets of camouflaged ground units, Tuesday after completion of a course for observers at Brooks Field, Tex.

Lieutenant Boggs enlisted in October, 1940, and attended officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., where he received his commission in the air corps.

Lieut. Adrian W. Craig, 516 E. College street, has been assigned to the 26th medical training battalion at Camp Grant, Ill.

Aviation Cadet Lawrence J. Wygal, former Iowa student, is now stationed with the army air forces at a new advanced twin-engine pilot training school at Marfa, Tex.

Lieut. Michael G. Kennedy, former student at the university, is now receiving bombardier instruction at the army air forces advanced flying school at Carlsbad, N. Mex.

He completed cadet navigation training at Hondo field, Tex., and received his commission as a second lieutenant at that station.

# Chile to Break Relations With Axis on Friday

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A high foreign office source said last night that the Argentine government has been informed that Chile would break relations with the axis on Friday.

This informant gave his information only a few hours after Raul Morales, Chilean minister of the interior, had arrived in Santiago, the Chilean capital, from a tour in which he visited the United States and interviewed high officials, including the president of the three countries.

His last stop was in Buenos Aires where he had opportunity to impart full information on the situation.

Soon after his arrival in Santiago, Morales was closeted with President Rios, who called a cabinet meeting immediately.

A break of relations with the axis by Chile would leave Argentina as the lone western hemisphere country maintaining normal diplomatic connections with the axis.

# Seven Persons Fined For Minor Violations

Seven persons were fined in Iowa City police court by Judge Jack White during the past two days, police records showed last night.

Ursula Roberts Sweeting of Iowa City, charged with disturbing the peace, paid fines totaling \$5. Clyde O. Shaver, arrested for speeding, was fined \$7.

A suspended fine of \$7 was imposed upon Mike Elmore, charged with intoxication.

Monday's fines included: Harry Jones, Muscatine, \$4 for improper lights on truck; Guy W. Johnson, \$1 for parking with left wheel to curb; Robert H. Bruce, \$5 for improper passing, and Jack Enburg, \$5 for improper passing.

# Giraud Reaches Dakar With 25-Plane Escort

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner in French north and West Africa, arrived at Dakar yesterday with an escort of 25 planes, the Dakar radio reported in a broadcast recorded here by the federal communications commission.

Crowds lined the road from the airport and cried "Long live Giraud" and "Long live France," the report added. General Giraud was greeted by Gov. Gen. Pierre Bolsson of French West Africa and will review garrison troops today, the broadcast said.

# Paul Shaw Purchases Two Stinson Planes

Paul Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft Co. has purchased two cross-country Stinson "Reliance" planes which escaped fire at the Cedar Rapids airport Sunday.

The fire damaged 29 other planes, forcing the airport to abandon its cross-country training program until the ships can be replaced. Shaw is to adopt part of the program.

The airport, he explained, will be able to operate only an elementary training program at Cedar Rapids.

# STIRLING HAYDEN NOW IN MARINES



Film Actor Stirling Hayden, husband of glamorous Film Star Madeleine Carroll, slings some hot lead on a rifle range at Parris Island, South Carolina, where he is in training as a U. S. Marine.

# Yale Professor Says Weather Causes U.S., British Friction

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—If the allied nations remain on as friendly terms with one another through choice as they now are through necessity, the present war will be the world's last large-scale conflict, believes Professor William Lyon Phelps.

And he reminds us he is serious when he says the climate is responsible for "superficial" ill-feeling between Americans and the English.

Unlike a lot of people, Yale's eminent man of letters does not care to talk about the war because "in these times we need to hear more about religion, the theater, sports and such things."

But, naturally, a man who has keenly observed the world scene for three score years and more has many ideas about a war "unlike any other war the world has ever seen." He expounded some of them in an hour-long talk in the book-lined study of his home only a few short blocks from downtown New Haven and the Yale campus where he has been long and affectionally known as "Billy" Phelps.

The ill feeling he says exists between English and Americans long has been a cause of concern to Professor Phelps who admires both. Basically, he blames it on England's climate. When he advanced this theory last summer in a speech at Montreal, Canadians thought he was joking, but, "I really believe it."

The British and Americans differ superficially. They differ in temperament, and so the difference has aroused irritation on both sides. Their difference in temperament is largely caused by the climate. We have sunshine and the British have rain.

# Latest Associated Press News Interpreting the War News

An Associated Press correspondent who has roamed thousands of dangerous miles by jeep and bomber in French Africa has reached the conclusion that the allied effort to oust the axis from north Tunisia must remain weather-bound until late in February.

This forecast merits close attention. For one thing, it coincides closely with reference data on weather probabilities in Tunisia. The rainy season runs there, by the books, from October to May, tapering off at both ends.

For another, allied censorship passed the report, described by its author as a "purely personal conclusion." No doubt General Eisenhower's staff welcomed such an eye-witness explanation of prolonged delay in coming to final grips with axis defenders of Bizerte and Tunis.

Wes Gallagher, the AP man who transmitted the conclusion, based it upon personal observation of the Tunisian front by jeep and bomber. He estimated he had bounced off down close to 3,000 miles to reach and survey the Tunisian battle front. Included was his ride over Tunis in an American bomber through a sea of Nazi anti-aircraft fire he has previously so graphically described.

"In the north, land warfare has stagnated with neither side able to take a definite initiative," he said. Between the few roads leading into Bizerte and Tunis he saw "nothing but much which would mire the lightest tank" and added that a major allied ground attack before the rains end would be foredoomed to failure "with murderous losses."

That is a frank and realistic statement of the case. It is made by a man who risked his neck to get it and pass it along to his readers as the crux of his own observations. Allied leadership in north Africa is to be commended for authorizing Gallagher's trip and permitting publication of his conclusions. They reveal nothing the enemy did not already know; but they do put the facts bluntly before Americans at home.

If extended delay before the battle of northern Tunisia comes to its crisis is disappointing, the rest of the Gallagher estimate of the situation is all the more heartening. He returned from his hazardous survey just as confident that American-British air power is winning the first and vital phase of the struggle in air as he was that major ground operations must await the end of the rains.

"Where 100 Stukas (dive bombers) once appeared (to strafe allied ground troops) only 15 now appear," Gallagher said. "Only 40 axis fighters fighters flew, only four fly now. When they are challenged by the RAF and American fighters, they quickly disappear. The Germans obviously are hush-banding their warning air strength."

With the return of dry weather, the scene in north Tunisia will change. A hundred advance air fields will be available "for the asking," the press observer noted, to focus an allied air-ground attack. That is the moment toward which the Anglo-American effort in French Africa and Tunisia is building against all weather or communications odds, and against which Hitler is no less urgently implementing his defenses.

# Jewelries Lead Retail Sales for November

## Prof. George Davies Reports 56 Percent Increase This Year

Jewelry stores led all others in retail sales for November, with an increase of 56 percent over marks for November, 1941, according to figures given in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, university publication under the editorship of Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce.

Greatest decline in position from October to November was that of liquor stores, which fell from first in October, with 89 percent gain over October, 1941, to 16th in November with a decline of 1 percent over the sales of the previous November.

Among the improved positions were: drug stores, from eighth to fifth; dry goods and general merchandise, from fourth to second; and general stores with foods, from seventh to third.

The rankings of the unit stores, with the percent of gain in November over November, 1941, are: jewelry, 56; dry goods and general merchandise, 28; general stores with foods, 27; shoe stores, 19; drug stores, 18; filling stations, 15; department stores, women's ready-to-wear, and combination stores (groceries and meats) 12; grocery stores without fresh meats, 10; eating and drinking places, 9; family clothing stores, 8; men's clothing and furnishings, 5; furniture and hardware, each 3; liquor stores, -1; lumber and building materials dealers, -20; and motor vehicle dealers, -55.

Its production-line trouble-shooting, the practical solution of immediate problems on the spot."

Knudsen himself, reluctant to discuss his own activities, was quite willing to talk about the production job done by American industry, commenting:

"In this blitzkrieg era of ours, it's the inventory that tells the story. And as far as I can figure, we're producing about twice as much as anybody else."

"Of course, we can always do better. But we've never had much trouble with business, particularly since Pearl Harbor, and they work hard."

# Knudsen Lifts Military Production 10 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief trouble shooter of the army production program, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, was credited by his boss yesterday with lifting military production by at least 10 percent.

"I suppose," said Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, "that General Knudsen spends two-thirds of his time trouble shooting."

restoration of "the prerogatives of the congress," curbing of "the reckless granting of blanket powers and blank checks," elimination of unnecessary bureaus; revision of the tax system to embrace the "pay-as-we-go" principle.

President Roosevelt personally will present the administration's program in his state of the union report to a joint session of the house and senate Thursday. Robert Sherwood, playwright who is now an official of the office of war information, is helping the president prepare the address.

The White House said yesterday the president would confer with congressional leaders before delivering his address. A number of influential Capitol Hill Democrats already had indicated they would urge the president to omit social security revision or expansion from his legislative program, to avert what they said might be an "unnecessary fight that might disrupt the entire congressional program."

Mr. Roosevelt gave newsmen no indication what subjects his speech might embrace, but it was deemed likely he would deal with problems of the peace that might come during the life of this congress.

# CONGRESS—

(Continued from page 1)

at all, and we are going to win the 1944 elections."

Martin, former chairman of the Republican national committee and house minority leader in the 77th congress, issued a statement outlining a platform for house Republicans in the new congress. Principally it called for:

Preservation of constitutional government; discarding of partisan politics in the war effort; no "special privileges" for any group;

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