

# Blast Axis African Airfield

## Allies Hammer Nazi Coastline Allies Slash Nazi Air Coverage, Rommel's Tunisia Retreat Line

### Aerial Armada Blasts Holland, Vichy France

3 Flying Fortresses Lost as Nearly 400 Planes Raid Lowlands

LONDON (AP)—Large bomber forces and American and allied fighters—nearly 400 in all—made one of the greatest series of daylight raids of the war yesterday on occupied France and Holland. The heaviest attack was delivered by Flying Fortresses which bored through swarms of German fighters to register many direct hits on industrial plants at Lille.

Three Fortresses were missing from the Lille attack and two RAF fighters failed to return from Holland. Three enemy planes were shot down.

The Flying Fortresses and the RAF's newest and fastest light bombers shuttled across the channel from noon until late afternoon to paste these targets:

Lille—High altitude attacks by the Fortresses on Nazi controlled industrial plants and railways were successful. It was the third heavy raid on Lille and the 17th bombing attack there since it was captured by the Nazis in 1940.

St. Omer—RAF Boston bombers scored many hits on the German-occupied airfield. Abbeville—Yoga Venture bombers with an escort bombed the airfield from a low level.

Northern France—Mosquitoes bombed railway centers from low level and engine sheds and repair shops were hit.

Holland—Transportation and gun positions were blasted. Fighter pilots who were out during the day included American, British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, Belgian, Norwegian, Polish and Fighting French.

### Morrison to Head Paralysis Campaign

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Names of chairmen for a number of Iowa counties in the state infantile paralysis campaign were announced last night. They include: Albert Wharton, Dubuque, for Dubuque county; W. F. Morrison, Iowa City, for Johnson county; Henry Achter, Cedar Rapids, for Linn county and Carl J. Nolte, Sioux City, for Woodbury county.

### British Reveal Use of Wellington Bombers In Aiding to Clear Coasts of Nazi Mines

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The air ministry released a 3-year-old secret today in telling how Wellington bombers helped clear the seas around Britain's coasts of the deadly German magnetic mines which once were Hitler's "secret weapon" and which threatened the supply lines to these islands in the last three months of 1939.

The story of the "hazardous and unpleasant work" was told for the first time in "Coastal Command," a new booklet in the series on the British air force, the first of which was "Battle of Britain." The minesweepers of the air were equipped with a "hoop-shaped casing extending all around them and secured to their nose, wings and tail." The casing held a magnetic coil and the current was supplied by an auxiliary engine of the ordinary Ford V-8 type.

The equipment was designed to set up a magnetic current which would set off the then new type of mine. "Coastal Command" said that "when the mines exploded the Wellingtons were severely jolted and their crews had no warning to brace themselves, for they could not know the moment when they would pass over a mine."

### Coal Strikers Refuse to Return To Work Despite WLB Order

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Saying they were content to "let the government make the next move," union representatives of 10 of the 18 locals involved in a wildcat strike of 19,000 anthracite miners reported at a special meeting last night that their membership had decided to continue the walkout.

Of the other six locals, two voted to return to work, two were unclassified because of not having held meetings, and two were not represented. Reporting that his local, Baltimore No. 5 of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company, had voted to go back to work, Frank Henihan, its president, said:

"I did everything I could. I called Tom Kennedy (secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America) and sent a telegram to President Roosevelt. We are going back to work tomorrow (Thursday)."

Earlier in the evening the war labor board issued an ultimatum that the strikers return to work immediately or face possible government intervention. The miners split on the vote with the first 12 mine locals reporting 8,950 strikers wished to continue the walkout and 3,600 decided to go back.

The WLB stepped into the picture Tuesday with the threat of intervention. The statement was taken to mean that the board would, if necessary, recommend that President Roosevelt take over the mines. Current loss of production as a result of the walkout has been estimated between 300,000 and 400,000 tons since the strike started.

### 5 Killed in Army Plane Crash

MOSQUERO, N. M. (AP)—An army plane crashed and burned near this northeastern New Mexico town yesterday, killing at least five airmen. Searchers sought one occupant believed to have parachuted.

### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—All high school juniors and seniors who have signed up as C. A. P. cadets will meet in room 106 of the law building. All squadron members are to be present also. A new series of classes will be held in the near future for new members and for members who have not completed their training. Watch this box for announcement of class schedules. BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT.

### FLYNN, GIRL ACCUSERS AT LOS ANGELES TRIAL



Actor Errol Flynn (center) confers with his lawyers as he goes to trial in Los Angeles on charges of attacking two teen-aged girls, Betty Hansen (lower left) and Peggy Satterlee (right), both seen as they appeared in court. Yesterday 12 jurors, eight of them parents, were chosen to hear the case of the swash-buckling Hollywood star.

### Pouring Rain Slows New Guinea Fighting

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday (AP)—Slowed down on the ground by pouring rain that turned the whole Samaranda sector of New Guinea into a swampy bog, allied commanders broadened their air attack against the Japanese with raids on four bases.

A single Liberator raided Madang and Finschhafen on the northern New Guinea coast northwest of Lae. Flying Fortresses, supported by medium bombers and fighters, struck at Lae and Salamaua. Over Gasmata, New Britain, a Liberator shot down two and probably got a third out of six Zeros which tried to interrupt its reconnaissance.

In the area of Lae—where the Japs succeeded in landing remnants of reinforcements from a convoy last week but paid for the attempt with 138 planes destroyed or damaged and at least three transports and a warship sunk—large fires were started among barges, stores and harbor installations.

A Japanese fighter was destroyed on the ground at the Malabang inland airstrip adjacent to Lae. Nine Japanese heavy bombers raided Merauke, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea for the second day in succession, slightly damaging a jetty.

### Kate Smith Improves After Critical Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Improvement in the condition of Kate Smith, 33-year-old radio star who was described earlier in the day as critically ill with an abdominal ailment, was reported last night by her manager, Ted Collins.

Collins said doctors, called into consultation, had decided that an operation probably would not be necessary.

### Errol Flynn's Lawyer Claims Actor Innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Errol Flynn's attorney told a superior court jury of nine women and three men yesterday that the actor was innocent of the charges that he raped two teen-aged girls.

In his opening statement shortly before the trial was recessed for the day, Jerry Giesler, Flynn's chief counsel, asserted the defense would attempt to prove that Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., girl, was so bent on getting movie roles that she was willing to resort to intimacies to accomplish her purpose.

He denied, however, that the actor raped her at the Bel Air party, as the state charges and as Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran asserted in his opening statement he was prepared to prove.

Giesler declared Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer whom the state charges Flynn raped twice on a yachting trip in August, 1941, was introduced to the actor by her sister, Mickey.

The actor's attorney said he was prepared to prove that at the time of the cruise to nearby Catalina island during which the alleged rape occurred, Peggy and her sister were out of employment and "were living in the apartment of a man about 40 years of age."

On the occasion of Peggy's first meeting with Flynn on his yacht, anchored at the time at Balboa island, Geister said it would be testified that the actor referred to her as "J.B." and "S.Q.Q." The former was interpreted as "Jail Bait" and, the attorney said, Peggy herself would recognize the latter as meaning "San Quentin Quail."

### French Industrialist Arrested for Trading With Enemy in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Bedaux, who made a fortune out of a controversial system designed to increase workers' efficiency, has been arrested in north Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy, the state department said yesterday.

Bedaux's castle near Tours, France, was the scene of the 1937 wedding of the Duke of Windsor, England's abdicated Edward VIII, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. The same castle served as temporary offices for the American embassy after it was forced to leave Paris in 1940.

Bedaux also was designated by the Duke of Windsor to arrange the Duke's proposed American tour in 1937—a trip the Duke called off after a storm of criticism against Bedaux came from American labor unions.

The unions' criticism, spearheaded by a sharply worded resolution of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, was based upon their condemnation of the "Bedaux system" of rating workers.

### Russians Take 12 More Cities

LONDON (AP)—The Red army fanning out in the Caucasus has captured 12 more settlements, Moscow reported last night, and a German broadcast said the Russians had begun a new offensive in the Voronezh area of the upper Don river 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

The midnight Soviet communique heard here by the Soviet Monitor did not mention the Voronezh sector, but said the Red army still was rolling northwestward along the Mineralnye Vody-Rostov railway in the central Caucasus.

Novoseleskaya, Svobodny, Sablinskaya, Greshelskaya, and Novoblago-Darnaya were among the towns declared regained by the Red army which is spread out along a 100-mile front on either side of the railway.

Drive on Rostov The Russians now were believed to have reached a point only 210 miles southeast of Rostov in the drive from the Caucasus mountains. To the north along the Don river the Russians were still meeting stern German resistance and repeated Nazi counterattacks.

The Russians did not claim any material gains in the Don river area and the communique said: "The Germans concentrated a considerable tank and infantry force on a narrow sector with the aim of breaking through to the rear of the Soviet troops. Our troops frustrated all the enemy's attempts. All the enemy counterattacks were repulsed with huge losses for the Germans."

Nazis Counterattack In another sector of this front where the Germans have been counterattacking day and night against Soviet units who are only 60 miles east of Rostov the communique said the Red army wiped out a Nazi infantry battalion and destroyed four guns, 24 trucks and 20 machineguns. Four guns, 22 machineguns, one armored car, and other booty was said to have been captured.

Far to the east where German troops still are anchored in the Stalingrad area—and cut off, the Russians say—Soviet shock troops broke through Nazi lines in the factory section of the city to reach the western suburb, killing 400 Germans. The communique added that ten guns, 43 machineguns, four mortars and other material was seized.

### Natural Gas Supply to Return To Normal After Line Break

Iowa City's natural gas supply came on a mechanical failure while a repair crew was working on the line. The fire was out by mid-afternoon and a large crew began blocking off the pipe preparatory to diverting the flow of gas into an older 24-inch line which parallels the 26-inch pipe.

Although the break was accompanied by an explosion and skyrocketing flames which could be seen for a distance of ten miles, none of the crew, which was working nearby, were injured. Biggest delay in the repair work was caused by the length of time needed to purge the air from the completed line and to re-pressure it.

### Prospects of Lifting Ban Against Canned Music Now Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prospect of an early lifting of a union ban against recorded music arose yesterday before a senate committee with James C. Petrillo promising to undertake a settlement of his difference with radio broadcasters and recording companies. The American Federation of Musicians' president agreed with Senator Clark (D., Idaho) that the time had arrived to "talk business with these boys" and even conceded "they've got some justice on their side."

He flatly refused, however, to agree to a suspension of the ban pending negotiations, declaring: "I've negotiated with these people locally and nationally for 20 years. If they are permitted to make records while the negotiations are going on, they'll make enough to last two or three years." He was just as firm in his objection to a 30-day suspension, asserting "they could make enough records in that time to last a year," and would "not be interested in any quick agreement."

### A LITTLE CHILLY IN ALASKA



The weather's rather snappy in Alaska these wintry days and the members of the ground crew at this Alaskan base don't have to be told about it. They are guiding a Navy PBX patrol plane to shore as they wade in ice-choked water up to their armpits. The PBX's are used for reconnaissance of Jap moves in the Aleutians and occasionally for bombing. —Official U. S. Navy Photo

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

## 'Terrible Touhy' Teething?

Roger Touhy and Basil Banghart, two hangers from Chicago's prohibition day, were rounded up several weeks ago by federal agents at the point of a rather large loud-speaker. Both were haggard from their "vacation" and Banghart confessed that he was certainly glad he could "get a rest now."

They didn't appreciate the FBI's kindness, however, for no sooner were they under lock and key than Touhy began planning his escape again; this time legally. His astute lawyer, thinking into the annals of science, declared in all seriousness that Touhy, because of his age, was entering second childhood and therefore should be pardoned because it is a crime to imprison children.

That the plea was denied goes without saying, but what worries us is where his lawyer got that SECOND childhood stuff. Touhy hasn't even finished his first one yet.

## Poland Still Fights—

No one gets more mail than a newspaper. Each week hundreds of press releases from every brand of organization reach our desk containing one general wish: please publish.

Though most of them find their way into the waste-basket, there are, on the other hand, a few which merit attention. Of these, the most interesting are those which deal with life in the occupied countries of Europe, particularly Poland and Czechoslovakia, where the Nazis seem to be doing their most efficient job of extermination.

Under the heading "No One Can Remain Indifferent" in a pamphlet called "Poland Fights" appears a plea from the representatives of Polish and Jewish Labor movements which tells of the horrors inflicted upon that country by the Germans.

"Terrible news comes from Poland," proceeding upon a deliberate and carefully prepared plan, the Nazis are today engaged in a campaign of merciless mass murder. The last of the Polish Jews, those who have man-

aged to survive the terror of the past three years, are to be wiped off the face of the earth by the end of 1942.

"Poland is in chains... only the underground channels carry the cry of despair of the millions condemned to slow agony, of the millions facing sudden death..."

"Time is short... if we wait much longer, we may free only the ruined cities of Europe, not its people."

This story is only a generalized description of what the people under Nazi domination are going through today. Other articles and monthly press releases contain a list of persons recently executed by the Germans while many tell in detail Hitler's plans for total exploitation of these occupied countries.

The Nazis, as well as the Japanese, would like to have us believe that such stories are pure fabrication. They want us to feel that there is no particular hurry about getting into the fight because they need time to regroup their military strength.

Perhaps all the printed matter concerning life in Poland and other of the slave states is not entirely true; perhaps the Nazis have purposely exaggerated stories, made them so fantastic in their details that we will discount all reports as "propaganda." The fact remains, however, that everyone who has lived under the Nazi yoke comes away with the same bad taste in his mouth.

The fact remains that the Poles, the Norwegians, the French are awaiting for us to free them.

## Japanese Solar Plexus—

Focal point of Japan's domination of the major part of the southwest Pacific is her mystery "Pearl Harbor"—the vast naval base which sprawls over a group of atolls, islets and larger islands known collectively as Truk.

The outer world knows little of what Truk's facilities and fortifications are like, but it does know it is the solar plexus of the South Pacific. Strategically centered amid a carefully arranged cordon of air and naval bases, the island group affords the Japanese a major stronghold within easy reach of Guadalcanal, Midway and the Solomon Islands. It is but 2,100 miles from Tokyo, an easy supply base and a ready auxiliary station.

To date united nations units have concentrated the full force of their attack on the Solomon group with an eye to gaining a definite foothold in the South Pacific theater of operations. They have thought little or nothing of simultaneously attacking Jap-held Guam, Wake or Palau, for they realize the constant menace of Truk casting its shadow over the South Pacific. And they have no plans for destroying this protecting monster of the Jap empire.

However, Truk is just as strategically located for attack as it is for attacking. Its position and prowess are great, and would prove a vital asset for united nations forces. Its destruction would temporarily halt Jap invasion armies.

Of logical sequence, therefore, would be for allied campaigns (probably in the form of invasion fleets) to set out from Guadalcanal and Midway, meeting at Truk's pale outpost. Such a force could easily crush this ogre of the South Pacific and rid allied forces of the prevailing monster.

## Interpreting The War News

### Reports Say That African Stalemate About to Be Broken

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Reports are current in London that the long stalemate in Tripolitania is about to be broken in a new forward surge by the British Eighth army to tighten the eastern jaw of the allied nut-cracker on the foe. These reports are based on a variety of circumstances, to which weather probabilities can be added.

### Rain Half Over

The three-month rainy season in eastern Tripolitania is half over. To what extent it has impeded British ground operations in what is virtually a desert terrain is not clear although the longer rainy season in northern Tunisia, where the western jaw of the nut-cracker still is bogged by mud, and apt to remain so at least another month, has been a prime factor in delaying conclusive action.

If rains in northern Tunisia are expected to subside sufficiently by late February to permit major ground action, however, it follows that on the Tripolitanian sector they can be no longer much of a factor. If General Montgomery, head of the Eighth army, is about ready to force new action on the remnants of Rommel's African corps, the weather probabilities should not influence his timing.

### Heavy Reinforcements

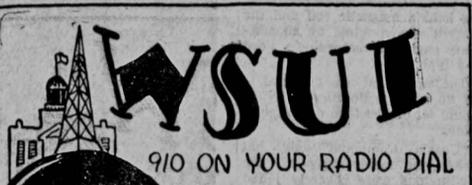
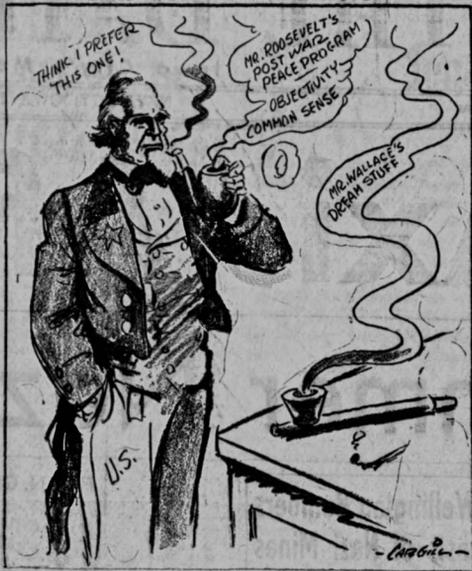
Only hints of this have crept into the news from Cairo at intervals. Progress in moving up advance air fields of American and RAF units has been recorded. London cites French reports that heavy reinforcements for Montgomery's tank echelons have now reached the front. This is regarded as another sign that he is about ready to strike again at the foe he has chased 800 miles or more from Alamein in Egypt to within 160 miles of Tripoli.

Preparing a desert supply line that long to support a sustained new attack has unquestionably taken time and Herculean effort by Montgomery's forces. However, there has been little evidence that their task in girding for a new attack has been greatly hampered by axis air forays, or by U-boats.

The most convincing indication that Montgomery and his imperial veterans are about ready to attack frontally or in a flanking maneuver, is the sustained two-way allied bombing attack from east and west, sprinkling Rommel's forces and communications with explosives all the way from the Tunisian border to his advance bases east of Tripoli. That certainly portends early ground action to supplement the air blows.

Once the Eighth army does strike again or is so obviously ready to do so that Rommel cannot but know it, the issue of retreat or stand and fight will again confront him. He may avoid battle with the British, as he has before, and make (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

## "LATEST DOPE FROM WASHINGTON"



### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"TECHNOLOGY OF AVIATION OF TWO WARS"—Prof. Hans J. Reissner of the Illinois Institute of Technology will speak on "Technology of Aviation of Two Wars" on the Air Age Series broadcast at 11 o'clock this morning.

### NAVY TIME—

Lieut. J. G. Douglas Lyness, dispersing officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be interviewed over the Navy Time program at 12:45 this afternoon. Lieutenant Lyness, who is in charge of payment of all officers, cadets and enlisted men at the station, was graduated from the school of Journalism at the University of Minnesota in 1941 as "the outstanding student in the class."

### RUTH AANESTAD—

Ruth Aanestad will present "Moment Musical" (Schubert), "Footsteps in the Snow" (Debussy), "Prayer" (Beethoven) and "Moonlight Mood" (Rose) on the Organ Melodies program at 2:10 this afternoon.

### RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—

"Beginnings in Music" will be the topic of Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child welfare department on the Radio Child Study Club program at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

### P. E. O.—

A P. E. O. founder's day program, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. McCoid of Mt. Pleasant will be presented at 5:15 this afternoon.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—The Air Age Series, Iowa Wesleyan college
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:10—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Inaugural Address, Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper
- 3—Radio Child Study Club
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Elementary French, Mr. Charles H. Pershing
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan college
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Business With Hitler
- 7:15—Melody Time
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Treasury Star Parade
- 8:15—Pan America Calling
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—The University Plays Its Part

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

In connection with the war effort of this country, the University of Iowa intends to develop a diversified foreign language program. Faculty members and upper-class students with a good knowledge of the following foreign languages: Bulgarian, Hun-

### PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All new students should make appointments for physical examinations at the office of the women's gymnasium.

### PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

Prof. Marjorie Camp, Director of the Department of Physical Education, is on leave from January 14 to January 21, 1943.

### INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY PLAYS—

Fabien Sevitzky conducts the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra in the playing of "Birthday of the Infanta" over CBS today at 2:30. Edna Merritt, contralto, is guest soloist.

### GUESTS ON CANTEN SHOW—

Governor John Bricker of Ohio and comedian Bob Hope head the guest list of Columbia's "Stage Door Canteen" tonight at 8:30. Raymond Paige's orchestra supplies the music.

### NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring in Victory Tune Time

6:15—News of the World

6:30—Abbott and Costello

7—Maxwell House Coffee Time

7:30—The Aldrich Family

8—Kraft Music Hall

9—The Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show

9:30—The March of Time

10—News

10:15—The Dinning Sisters

## "WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Will Limitation of Incomes Bolster National Morale?

As debated by Miss Katherine P. Ellekson, Department of Education and Research, C.I.O.

MISS ELLEKSON OPENS: Thousands of Americans are making the supreme sacrifice in jungle and desert. Millions are giving of their strength and health to make munitions and produce food. They do so willingly that democracy may live.

But have we true democracy if meanwhile a favored few receive and spend unlimited millions? Civilian supplies are inadequate for our accustomed levels of living. Many Americans engaged in essential tasks lack sufficient food, clothing, housing and medical service to maintain health and strength. The war effort and the rising generation suffer. Spending of huge incomes reduces supplies for the majority and utilizes manpower needed elsewhere. Saving of such incomes enhances inequality of wealth.

Undemocratic practices will inevitably weaken morale at home and at the front. Farmers will toil hard—but not so that speculators may flourish. Labor will agree to wage stabilization—but not so that resultant savings in costs create great fortunes. Excess incomes go to the very people who blocked expansion of rubber, steel, and aluminum production, and who are still neglecting labor's proposals for greater output.

Limitation of incomes would be a mild step towards equality of sacrifice. But it would bolster morale by promoting hopes of a just and democratic peace.

MR. POLLOCK CHALLENGES: I agree so heartily as to the need for sacrifice, I'm in favor of making it universal! Why limit it to the class that has paid, and is paying, most of the expense of the war? Why not include the work-

ers' whose wages, according to the United States department of labor, went up 100% from January 1939 to December 1941, and an additional 25% since Pearl Harbor? And the farmers whose income is even more swollen? How are we increasing "great fortunes" that pay an income tax up to 90% and an inheritance tax up to another 90%?

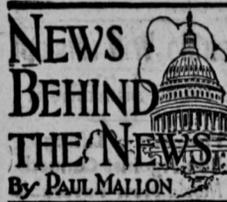
MISS ELLEKSON REPLIES: Present taxes leave some people over \$100,000 a year but take 5% of wages over \$12 a week. Giving up milk involves more sacrifice than giving up champagne. Millions receive less than enough for health and security but strikes are very rare. If there are persons in positions vital to the war effort with so little patriotism, community spirit, or sense of fair play that they will not exert their best efforts for \$25,000 a year, then the sooner they are discovered and replaced, the better for our country. Problems of the war and their reconstruction require men of public spirit in industry and trade as well as government.

MR. POLLOCK OPENS: Whose morale? Not men earning more than the reward allowed; certainly not that of men working with such a reward in view. And these are the only considerable classes of any value to the nation! Conceivably limitation of income may bolster the morale of the enviously futile—but does that matter?

It would be as reasonable to ask whether we could bolster the morale of our armed forces by limiting promotion or improve the human race by withdrawing the promise of celestial reward.

(See AMERICA, page 5)

## Core of the Oil Ration Problem



### Dealers Are Getting Insufficient Supplies

WASHINGTON—If the Henderson successor, Prentiss Brown, seriously undertakes to find a solution of the fuel oil rationing mess, he will come upon two basic things wrong at the core of the problem.

These are indicated by reader correspondence I have received from consumers and rationing board officials (with a single exception) in various eastern and central sections of the country, and are confirmed by my personal experience and observation.

### Not Enough Coupons

First: Not enough coupons were allowed a great many people.

Second: Dealers are getting insufficient oil to meet existing coupon requirements continuously.

The first fault could be corrected, if Mr. Brown orders the rationing boards to give wholehearted reconsideration to the needs of those who did not get enough. The federal formula erroneously based allotments on square footage of floor space instead of cubic footage of heating space. The government can and should correct this primary mistake.

Then, after every home owner has enough coupons, there must be a reapportionment of available supplies to enable him to get oil continuously.

How the problem happened to get into its present confused condition is not entirely clear. Government calculators must have made a colossal mistake, or a number of them, to misgauge so far

the necessities and supplies. Make Best of It But we are in the mess now, and the only solution possible is to accept the condition confronting us and make the best of it.

Homes and business offices should come first. Their heating must be maintained. If it is necessary to meet their requirements, Mr. Brown will have to start closing the least essential large fuel consumers—recreation centers, night clubs, theaters, public schools and even churches, locally or nationally, as required. These institutions need to be kept open in war time more than any other.

In every war up to this one, all military men considered that the maintenance of national morale required the normal emotional outlets for the population in entertainment, education and religion. That nation which least discommoded the lives of its people was considered to be winning the war. It kept confidence alive behind the front.

But, in this war, for the first time in our history, the opposite view has been stressed at times. It is a view which, unfortunately, has been borrowed, along with centralized government controls, from the Hitler (Fascist-Communist) idea.

Total Preparation Needed This is total war, they say, and they think it requires total suffering whereas all it really requires was total preparation—of oil supplies, for instance.

The liberals in this country very shortsightedly borrowed too much from Hitler, because he was efficient in certain respects. He was efficient for Germany, a bankrupt nation (which had no oil, incidentally) and, having nothing, he created some efficiency by equally distributing hardships in a very small nation accustomed to them.

That system has proved itself unpopular and inefficient in a rich country, richer in oil than any other, and accustomed to a much higher standard of living. Here is the cause of our whole rationing trouble.

Centralized controls were worked out moderately in the early days of the new deal to the satisfaction of a majority (but a decreasing majority when government was paying out to the people, making awards through WPA, AAA, and otherwise to blocs and groups.

### People's Objective Lesson

But now that the paying out has stopped, a more objective lesson about total government at home has been learned by the people who must now share scarcities under broad national rules which work individual injustices and hardships.

Everyone can now see that a centralized government, undertaking a managed national economy, must also assume the responsibility for ample supplies and equitable distribution in a rich nation. If central control does not provide, it is a failure.

The result of this experience will no doubt cause this country to return to a respect of true democracy and the rights of individuals and states, as opposed to the strong federal controls—total government. The liberals will no doubt return, as a result of our current experiences, to their former true Jeffersonian principles.

### Back on Right Track

Thus, the government mistakes we are encountering will probably push this country back upon the right track from which it wandered during the ascendent influence of totalitarian controls in Europe and Asia.

But, for the present, it seems impossible that our centralized controls, in the case of oil can furnish us with enough fuel. Apparently, it is too late to build enough pipe lines or tankers or tank cars to use the oil with which nature bestowed us.

But if Mr. Brown brings to his new office the fair-minded zeal which is attributed to him, he can yet find a solution, possibly not the one offered above, but the best possible under the circumstances to which the errors of centralized control have reached us.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1445 Thursday, January 14, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 14 10 a. m.—5 p. m. Knapsack library; 3 p. m. Business meeting, University club.
- 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Nineteenth Century Revolution," by Prof. Troyer Anderson, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, January 15 9 p. m. Caps Caprice, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, January 16 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, A. A. U. W., University club rooms. Prof. Vance Morton will speak on "Producing a Play."
- 9 p. m. University party; Iowa Union.
- Sunday, January 17 8 p. m.—Vesper service; Stanley High, speaker, Macbride auditorium.
- Tuesday, January 19 12 M. Luncheon, University club.
- Wednesday, January 20 3-5:30 p. m. Winter tea, University club.
- 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Impact of International Relations on Social Welfare," by Dr. Jack T. Johnson, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
- Thursday, January 21 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Mountaineers club; moving picture films: "Venezuela and Rio de Janeiro," "Colorado Wild Flowers," and war emergency film: "Producing a Play."
- 9 p. m. Informal dance, Triangle club.
- Saturday, January 23 Saturday Class Day 8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, field house.
- Sunday, January 24 7:30 p. m. Skating party, Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake rink.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Thursday, Jan. 14—10 to 12 a. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 15—10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 16—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 17—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

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

C. B. RIGTER Director of bands

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS All new students should make appointments for physical examinations at the office of the women's gymnasium.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM In connection with the war effort of this country, the University of Iowa intends to develop a diversified foreign language program. Faculty members and upper-class students with a good knowledge of the following foreign languages: Bulgarian, Hun-

PERSHING RIFLES The next meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held Thursday, Jan. 14, in the armory from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The basic uniform will be worn.

CAPT. H. DUANE CARSON Commanding Officer

Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

No Child to Lead Parade This Year By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I suppose there ought to be some significance in the fact that, for the first time in seven years, Hollywood's stars are without a moppet to lead them at the box-office.

The Motion Picture Herald's annual poll, results of which named the "money-making stars of 1942" as measured by the paying customers, thumped Mickey Rooney off his throne and down to fourth place. Mickey had been wearing the crown three straight years, since 1939 when he—and her advancing years—knocked off Shirley Temple. Shirley had been queen for four years, a record reign.

10:30—Jerry Wald's Orchestra

10:55—War News

11—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra

11:30—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra

11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers

6:30—Easy Aces

6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons

7—Farm Ad Program

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

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Three To AP At Ve

# Stanley High To Talk Here

## 3 Former Classmates To Appear With Him At Vespers Sunday

Three Iowa Citizens who were former classmates of Stanley High, well-known author from Noroton, Conn., will appear with him on the University Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley of the local Unitarian church will present the invocation; the Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will give the benediction, and Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will read the scripture. President Virgil M. Hancher will preside.

High's specific subject has not been revealed, but it is expected that he will speak on contemporary situations from the religious point of view. At the present time High is a roving editor for the Readers Digest and a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post.

In the past he has been a world traveler, having traveled to the Far East and Europe many times. He has also been a current events lecturer on the National Broadcasting company, editor and correspondent for magazines and the author of many books.

Although High attended theological school, he was never ordained a minister. He has been a member of a number of important committees including the reconstruction committee in Europe after the first war, and the Methodist mission to China.

Books written by High include "China's Place in the Sun," "Revolution of Youth," "Europe Turns the Corner," "Looking Ahead with Latin America," and "Roosevelt—aid then."

A three paneled mural for the auditorium of the new social security building in Washington, D. C., has been completed by Prof. Philip Guston of the art department here and is now being shown in the main gallery of the art building this week.

Next week, the mural will be shipped to Washington where it will be installed after it is given the approval of the federal fine arts commission.

Commissioned in 1941 by the government section of fine arts, Professor Guston began the mural the first part of 1942 and completed it recently. It is 12 feet wide and 17 feet long.

In accordance with the ideals and aims of the social security ad-

# Prof. Philip Guston Completes Three Paneled Mural

Painting Will Be Placed in Washington Social Security Building



ministration, the theme of the mural is "Reconstruction and Well-Being of the Family." The left-hand panel represents the idea of conservation of the soil, symbolized by the figures of two young men building check dams against gully erosion.

The right-hand panel represents industrial labor in slum clearance and reconstruction, and the central panel shows a family at a picnic. The latter is intended to symbolize the enjoyment of nature and a better use of leisure.

"The mural doesn't intend to be a literal interpretation of all these ideas, but rather is intended, through its color and form, to be a living visual symbol of the American ideal," said Professor Guston.

"Although the designs of the mural were started before we were at war, and even though it may, in appearance, seem removed from our immediate war effort, my feeling is that the theme of social reconstruction is still valid," he added.

This mural is the first major government mural ever sent to Washington, D. C., by a member of the staff of the art department here, according to Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the department.

Full-scale drawings for the work have been sent to Washington and are now a part of a traveling exhibition in South America.

# Prof. Anderson Speaks Tonight

"The Nineteenth Century Revolution" will be the subject of a Baconian lecture by Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department, to be delivered tonight at 8 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Anderson will deal with the opinion, current among many historians, that the period from 1815 to 1914 should be regarded as a unit. He believes that a definite division occurred during the nineteenth century.

University students, members of the faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Talbot of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to George W. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lutz of Joy, Ill. Miss Talbot attended junior college in St. Joseph and will be graduated from the university in April. Mr. Lutz received his engineering degree from the university last month and was affiliated with Theta Tau and Pi Tau Sigma engineering fraternities. He was also editor of "Transit", engineering magazine. He will soon receive a commission in the army air corps.

# Junior High School Girl Scouts to Give Play, 'Buzzies' Babies'

The play "Buzbies' Babies" by Marion Holbrook will be presented at an 8A party tomorrow evening in Junior high school by Girl Scout Troop 10. Taking part in the play are Margaret Sewall, Sarah Records, Eloise Sybil, Ruth Tarrant, Patricia Tarrant, Laura Mae Hamm, Edith Slavata, Lorna Ten-Enick and Ruth Proehl. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, troop leader.

At a meeting tomorrow afternoon Troop 11 at St. Mary's school will make plans for presentation of pins and a party to be held Jan. 22.

Brownie Troop 18 at Henry Sablin school will have play practice at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The play, an adaptation of the Brownie story, will be presented Jan. 22 at a mothers tea.

All Iowa City Girl Scouts will attend a skating party Saturday from 2 until 4 p. m. at City park pond. Mrs. Hugh Carson will supervise.

example. He lived with the Esterhazy family and the Prince supported a certain number of musicians. Haydn wrote most of his stuff for this certain group, and you know that if his oboe player blew birdies, he didn't write a tough oboe part. But if he was good, Haydn gave him a chance to strut."

Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart and other great composers wrote many scores to fit the abilities of certain players—Ellington says that if music written for his band is as good as theirs, it will live. If not, it will die.

He is putting his theory to the test January 23. Then he plans the first performance of something he calls a "tone parallel", a suite in which the three movements ("Black, Brown and Beige" is the title) summarize the progress of the Negro from colonial days to the present.

He is taking the themes from an unperformed opera of his called "Boola," and he is writing the music to fit his band—and no other.

# Duke Takes a Tip From Haydn

NEW YORK—"Jazz" and "good music" are growing closer together, but only Duke Ellington of a large number of jazz practitioners has been able to describe the process.

The Duke, long one of the few popular leaders to be considered seriously by hepcats and Maestri alike, intends to demonstrate his theories at a concert in Carnegie Hall.

Meantime, he expresses the change this way:

"Most serious composers," he declares with the widest and most effective grin in music, "write for instruments. In my style, we write for players, and this is only getting back to fundamentals." Jive, in other words, is going back to Haydn.

I mean this—a man arranging for my band, which has sixteen players, would first think what these men can do as individuals. Then he would arrange the music to fit the capabilities of the men. Maybe another group would find the arrangements lousy—that depends.

But the average modern composer in the serious field writes for an orchestra—any orchestra. He writes for a standard instrumentation, and for any group that supports that instrumentation. It's one way of writing music, but it doesn't suit me. I think the old system was better."

Ellington originally was a painter—he was awarded a scholarship at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn while in a Washington, D. C., high school. But he had played piano by ear from boyhood, and people had liked most of it. He decided to organize a band, and he did. He learned to read notes after he had attracted a small public.

He had no theories, or at least did not express them, even in the old days of the Cotton Club and the prime jazz era. He developed the theories late, too.

"You see," he explains, "good music" used to be written my way. Take old Papa Haydn, for

# Today 12 Organizations Plan to Meet

- University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 10 a. m.
- Oral Heights club—Home of Mrs. Leonard O. Bendet of Coralville, 2:30 p. m.
- Rotary club—Hotel Jefferson, 12 p. m.
- Knight's of Pythias—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Granaders—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Knight of Columbus, Marquette Council No. 842—K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—membership committee—Home of Mrs. Joe Miller, 718 S. Dubuque street.
- Paul Noble Grands of Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416—O. O. F. Fellow hall, 8 p. m.
- Pan-American league—Iowa Union, 12:15 p. m.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—W. R. C. rooms of the Community building, 7:30 p. m.
- Iowa Woman's club—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2:30 p. m.
- Bliss Circle of King's Daughters—Home of Cora Morrison, 325 E. College street, 2 p. m.

**Correction**

It was erroneously stated in a headline yesterday that Marilyn Carpenter and Stanley Mohrbacher Jr. were married. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Davenport announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Stanley Mohrbacher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mohrbacher Sr. of Cedar Rapids.

# Casual



As warm for winter sports as it is practical for underheated homes and offices is this casual jacket. The front is of brown wool, while the back, sleeves and facing are in beige and brown Glen plaid. It may be worn with this natural gabardine skirt or with slacks.

# Iowa Woman's Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The title of her favorite book will be used by each member of the Iowa Woman's club in answering roll call at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. V. E. Roose, Mrs. F. C. Jacobs and Mrs. H. J. Albrecht.

# SUI Students In Hospital

- Shirley Konecky, A2 of Chicago, isolation
  - Catherine Chassell, A4 of Belle Fourche, S. D., ward C53
  - Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, ward C34
  - Diana Hall, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., isolation
  - William Dunton, A2 of Iowa City, ward C41
  - Thomas McCracken, A1 of New Hampton, isolation
  - Mabel Rodger, A4 of Chicago, isolation
  - Harrison Cass, A3 of Des Moines, ward C31
  - Jack Bass, G of Carbondale, Ill., isolation
  - Stuart Briggs, A1 of Sumner, isolation
  - Carrol Satre, A4 of Webster City, C33
  - Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., child ward C
  - MariLou Mosshart, A1 of Princeton, Ill., isolation
- (Note: No visitors allowed in isolation.)

# Re-Elect President

Mrs. Emil Ruppert was re-elected president of the Zion Lutheran ladies aid society in a recent meeting. Newly-elected officers include Mrs. Charles Mott, vice-president; Mrs. Ed. Schuppert, secretary; and Mrs. William Schuppert, treasurer.

# Among Iowa City People

Martin Aaron Jr., who is associated with the 56th medical corps at Vancouver, Wash., is spending a five day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron, 122 Evans street.

Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, left Tuesday for Des Moines to meet her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will return to Iowa City tomorrow.

Lieut. Alfred S. Martin, who is stationed at Ft. Dupont, Del., will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow for a brief visit. Lieutenant Martin was formerly a graduate student at the University of Iowa.

# Triangle Club Plans Couples' Night, Picnic Suppers, Dinner Party

The reinstatement of Couples' Night, the January dinner party, and a continuation of the series of picnic suppers are planned as the 1943 social activities for members of Triangle club and their wives.

A picnic supper Tuesday in the Iowa Union clubrooms was the first general activity of the new year. General chairman of the event was Mrs. A. W. Bryan, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. L. A. Knowler, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. H. H. Olin, Mrs. P. C. Packer, Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mrs. F. B. Whinery and Mrs. Emil Witshi as table hostesses.

Members of the social committee have scheduled the dinner party for Jan. 21, and ask that reservations be made at the Union desk before Wednesday.

Couples' Night, which proved

popular last year, will be continued on a bi-weekly schedule, according to recent announcement. Entertainment for these events will include square dancing, billiards and ping-pong. All members are invited to participate in these informal affairs.

# 14 Pay Penalties

Fourteen traffic law violators paid fines totaling \$59 during the last four days, a survey of police records disclosed last night. Penalties of \$7 each were paid by five motorists arrested for speeding.

# For Speedy Service



Yes, "SPEEDY" Service is still one of the many advantages of traveling the Crandic Route. Fast, Comfortable Electric Streamliners zip to Cedar Rapids in just 45 minutes! Ride Crandic and SAVE Time... Money... Tires... Gasoline!

**a Thrifty Time-Saver For Busy People... the CRANDIC ROUTE**

Listen regularly to Crandic's News, each Wednesday and Saturdays at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

# First in Line Marines Slay Wolves In Sheep's Togs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some-where in the Solomons the marines were lining up for "chow."

Says Pvt. Frank A. Szymansky of Scranton, Pa., who was dishing out the "slum and punk" marine version of beef stew and bread: "Suddenly the first man in line fell to the ground. Then the man behind him dropped."

"When you're first in line it's a hell of a time to drop dead, we thought. Then we picked them up. They were Japs."

"There were Japs."

A couple of Americans had seen through their marine "jungle suit" disguises and let 'em have it.

"My reputation as a cook must be international," says Szymansky, who officially is an anti-aircraft gunner. "I felt quite honored to have a couple of guests drop in like that."

# Lee Cochran to Talk, Show Films to Club

"Our Iowa" will be discussed and illustrated with colored movies by Lee Cochran, supervisor of the visual instruction department of the university, preceding a general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow. The program, sponsored by the literature department, will be at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Mrs. E. W. Chittenden is chairman of the social committee for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. M. Spicer, Mrs. Iver A. Opstad and Mrs. Merton Tudor. An executive board meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. in the clubrooms.

# STUDENT ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Talbot of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to George W. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lutz of Joy, Ill. Miss Talbot attended junior college in St. Joseph and will be graduated from the university in April. Mr. Lutz received his engineering degree from the university last month and was affiliated with Theta Tau and Pi Tau Sigma engineering fraternities. He was also editor of "Transit", engineering magazine. He will soon receive a commission in the army air corps.



Regal

# 2 Will Debate For University

Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls, and William Arnold, A3 of Sioux City, have been named to represent the university in the national intercollegiate radio debate contest held each year under the auspices of the American Economic foundation.

Thompson, who will debate the affirmative side of the question, and Arnold, negative debater, were chosen from members of the debate squad in a preliminary contest held Monday.

The question being debated by colleges and universities throughout the United States in the radio debate contest is:

"Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?"

The final contest in the debate will be held April 18 and will be broadcast on the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

# Prof. Vance Morton To Address Meeting Of A.A.U.W. Jan. 16

The first general meeting of the new year will be held by the American Association of University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Luncheon will precede a discussion by Prof. Vance Morton of the dramatic art department, on the topic, "Producing a Play."

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, Aleene Baker, Hazel Chapman, Florence Schneider, Mrs. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Mate Giddings, Mrs. O. T. Jelinek, Mrs. W. F. Bristol and Mrs. T. M. Rehder.

Reservations may be placed before tomorrow noon with Mrs. Lopez-Morillas, 6291, or Mrs. Rehder, 9108.

New members of the A. A. U. W. include Helen Belknap, Mrs. Percy H. Bliss, Blanche Buresh, Mrs. Stephen H. Bush, Edna P. Flesner, Lynne Forward, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Dorothy M. Hardin, Mrs. Gilbert Houser, Mrs. Giffin Jones and Mrs. R. R. Kountz.

Other new members are Mrs. Emory Lane, Mrs. W. F. Mengert, Margaret Mueller, Mary Parden, Patty Pittman, Mrs. N. R. Rathbone, Mrs. Bertil Roseberg, Mrs. Thomas Rowley, Ruth Schley, Mrs. W. L. Schramm, Alta Jeanne Sheetz, Mrs. H. H. Slaughter, Mrs. R. H. Volland, Patricia Warner and Mrs. Herbert Weller.

# Religious Heritage Preserved by School

Religious heritage of Iowa is being preserved by the university school of religion in a project under the direction of the Rev. Marcus Bach, writer and interpreter of religious regional material.

Religious articles, books, pictures, and memorials of historical significance are being collected by the Rev. Mr. Bach, who is personally meeting Iowa's old settlers, interviewing ministers, and addressing groups on the scope and importance of the work.

The program, which is being financed by the combined efforts of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, has three chief aims. They are: preserving the rich traditions of pioneer religious groups in Iowa, preparing radio broadcasts, articles, dramas, customs, and recordings of hymns, and to make the material available to groups and help in interfaith programs in churches.

# Announce Marriage Of Lorraine Wyjack To Robert W. Bowen

Word has been received of the marriage of Lorraine Eleanor Wyjack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wyjack, 2020 Friendship street, to Robert Wayne Bowen of Cedar Rapids. The Rev. Rodney C. Gould officiated at the single ring ceremony, which took place at 10 a. m. New Year's day in the Calvary Baptist church of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bowen of Cedar Rapids attended the bridal couple. Serving as ushers were Gerald Ashley and Harry Whitehead.

The bride's floor length gown was of white satin with a gathered skirt, bouffant sleeves and a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped gold locket. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

The matron of honor wore a silk crepe dress of light blue, styled with a plain round neckline and puffed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of flowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother chose a dress of royal blue velvet with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and white sweet peas.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Montrose hotel in Cedar Rapids.

The couple are at home in Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Bowen is employed in defense work.

# Tommy Wong Speaks To SUI Camera Club

Good photographs are characterized by articulation, composition, and the judicious use of high-lights, Tommy Wong, Cedar Rapids artist and photographer, told the Camera Club Tuesday evening.

Using a number of portraits and still lifes of his own work, Wong illustrated the angles of interest to be followed in posing the subject for "exciting" pictures, and showed how perpendicular and horizontal lines are used to express serenity.

He emphasized the importance of capturing the individuality of the portrait sitter through detailed planning of pose and lighting and through relaxation of the subject.

The speaker advocated simplicity of both photographic equipment and pictorial composition, particularly for amateurs.

Toward the end of the meeting the floor was thrown open to the audience for question and comment on his personal techniques and equipment.

# Four Iowa Debaters To Enter Waterloo Demonstration Debate

Four University of Iowa debaters will go to Waterloo Saturday to participate in a demonstration debate before the invitational high school forensic tournament being held there this weekend.

The four debaters, who will also judge debates at the tournament, are Buddy Hart, A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Jack Russell, A1 of Perry; Albie Goss, A2 of Muscatine, and Gordon Christensen, A2 of Iowa City.

University debaters will also go to Boone, Newton and Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., this month to participate in demonstration debates and tournaments.

# Strub's Stationery

Fine Watermarked STATIONERY 79c

60 sheets of high quality white stationery and 50 envelopes to match; nicely boxed. See this value! 79c

STRUB'S—First Floor

Helen Harrison's Chocolates

Delicious assortment of soft centers. Take home 59c a box today. Full lb.

# Five Bears Named on League Team

## Professional Football Squad Dominated By Former Champs

### Green Bay's Hutson Only Unanimous Choice in Voting

CHICAGO (Special)—The National Football league today announced its 1942 All-League team, the 12th such selection officially recognized since 1931. Like nine of its predecessors, the team is dominated by western division players.

Five places went to Chicago's once invincible Bears, while Green Bay, for the second successive year, is represented by its peerless passing combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson. Tackle Wee Willie Wilkin, also a first string selection in 1941, and End Bob Masterson, a newcomer to the All-League team, were the only members of the champion Washington Redskins voted first string berths. Guard Bill Edwards of New York, and Halfback Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh, the rookie of the year, complete the eleven.

**Hutson Unanimous Choice**  
Fifty-six players received votes in the ballot in which a committee of newspapermen participated before the championship play-off. Only one, Hutson, Green Bay's veteran end and chronic record breaker, was a unanimous choice. He was a first team choice on each of the nine ballots. It was the fifth consecutive year Hutson has been named on the first string and the sixth time in eight seasons that he has topped the vote among ends.

The Bear contingent included three men—Guard Danny Fortmann, Center Clyde Turner and Quarterback Sid Luckman—who were first team selections in 1941. It was the fifth successive time for Fortmann. And for the second consecutive year, the young surgery interne missed being a unanimous choice by one first place vote.

Other Bears selected were Tackle Lee Artoe and Fullback Gary Famiglietti. Both are newcomers in All-League circles. It marked the first time since 1934, when New York won the championship and placed five men on the all-league team, that one club has supplied so many first team selections.

Famiglietti, 230 pounds of crushing line plunger, who took over the Bears' full-backing when Bill Osmanski was injured in the sixth play of the opening game, polled four first place votes to beat out Andy Farkas of the champion Redskins, by a margin of two points.

**Dudley Only Rookie**  
Dudley, the league's ground gaining champion, is the first rookie to be chosen since Davey O'Brien was named quarterback in 1939. Like Fortmann, he missed being a unanimous choice by one vote, although he also appeared on all nine ballots.

Luckman's only opposition for quarterback came from Sammy Baugh, the Redskins' field general and passing paragon. Baugh missed first team selection when the committee split its ballot, some of the selectors placing him at halfback. Luckman received six first place votes.

The committee evinced a definite preference for Isbell over Baugh at halfback, principally because he is a better ball carrier, and because of his greater pass productivity. He has delivered at least one touchdown pass in his last twenty-three consecutive league games.

Injuries and a lack of reserves which kept him in the game many times when he should have been resting mitigated against Frank (Butser) Kinar of Brooklyn, who had been a first team tackle choice the two preceding years. As a result, Kinar wound up on the second team with Chet Adams of Cleveland.

Failure of a Washington guard to make either the first or second team came as something of a surprise after the superb performance of Steve Sliwinski. Dick Farman and Clyde Shugart in the championship game. Outside of Fortmann, however, the race for guard positions was wide open with seven men receiving first team votes.

**Two Good Centers**  
There seemed to be little question about whom the committee considered the league's best centers. Chuck Cherundolo, who played twenty-five consecutive quarters for Pittsburgh, and Turner received all the votes, except two for the second team, which went to Mel Hein, retiring star of the New York Giants.

At end, Masterson took a commanding lead over George Wilson of the Bears, and Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn, a first string choice in 1940 and 1941, largely because of a better rounded performance, which combined Wilson's rugged play with Schwartz's pass receiving.

## BLUEJAYS' BEST

By Jack Sords



**RALPH LANGER**  
STAR FORWARD OF THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

## Boxer Jackie Wilson Wants Fight With Robinson for Title

NEW YORK (AP)—The first thing California Jackie Wilson wants to point out is that his name is not Jackie and he isn't a native Californian. Outside of that, you can believe anything you hear.

But whether it's California Jackie or Sergeant George Dudley Wilson—the way he's officially listed on Uncle Sam's soldier books—most boxing-wise guys are agreed this husky Negro thumper is the only welterweight around today who has an outside chance of hanging an anchor onto the sensational winning streak of Ray

Robinson without the aid of a couple of Garand rifles. And, while Jackie and Ray are pals—they get together almost every time Jackie comes in from Mitchell Field out on Long Island—Wilson wants to straighten the matter out. "This fight game is strictly a business to prove whether you're better than the other fellow—and no hard feelings," Wilson explains it.

Jackie has lost only three fights in some half dozen years of hammering nogginns, which is generally accepted as par for the course, especially when you consider that Wilson reversed each of these three setbacks in later activities.

Friday he bows into Madison Square Garden against Jake LaMotta, a full-sized middleweight from the Bronx, in what he expects will be the first step along the road to Robinson, who never has been beaten as an amateur or pro. Jake, you may recall, is the same target on whom Robinson took 'batting practice' for ten rounds last October, and if Wilson improves on Ray's artistry, you can just about bet the family jewels that he'll get his chance at the skinny Harlem hammer.

There is no doubt that Jackie has had the benefit of some of the ablest annihilators in the game. Henry Armstrong and ex-featherweight boss Chalky Wright helped him out when he was just a youngster, and for Friday's fuss he will have the sound skill of George Nicholson, a fellow-sergeant at Mitchell Field. Now the only way George will ever get into a championship fight is with a ticket to sit among the cash customers, but he has gone more rounds with Joe Louis than any man alive. He was No. 1 sparring in some 26 of the Bomber's camps, and it used to burn Joe no little at his inability to do more than slight damage to Nicholson.

Jackie came into the fight game from Cleveland, where his family took him a few years after his birth at Spencer, N. C. He went to Los Angeles when Walter Melrose, a California sportsman, spotted him and invited him to the coast to strut his stuff.

But before that—back in '36—Jackie was on the U. S. Olympic boxing team and went to the finals in Berlin. In the title bout, he tangled with Ulderico Sergio of Italy and the decision went to the European. But there was so much hullabaloo about how the officials reached their verdict that a special chapter was written into the Olympic report to "explain" that Olympic rules were different from the U. S. amateur scoring laws. A year later, Sergio came over with an Italian amateur team and Jackie thumped him soundly.

"That," says the sergeant, "was a pleasure."

**Simmons Quits A's**  
DETROIT (AP)—Al Simmons won't be back with the Philadelphia Athletics as coach this year. He plans to remain on the job at the Ford plant.

## Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN  
\* Chicago's Maroons Cause Wonderment  
\* By Continual Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—The last time we looked the University of Chicago basketball team had lost 26 straight games, a feat prompting the idea that maybe the school dropped the wrong sport a few years ago. The year it gave up football it won two games.

Now these intercollegiate Phils seem to be trying to play a nullo hand on the court. Losing 26 straight is no mean accomplishment, and most schools couldn't do it if they tried. Not meaning that the Maroons tried. Tried to lose, that is.

Anyway, it is difficult to understand why an institute the size of Chicago wouldn't draw a half-dozen young fellows who could get together and win a basketball game once in a while. Good basketball teams have no relation to the size of the school, as smaller schools like Butler and Bradley knock off their big brothers regularly, but it would seem that the larger the school the better chance there would be of getting together some capable athletes.

There may be better losing streaks than Chicago's, but off-hand we can't think of any unless you're counting horse tracks, where some of the fans have losing streaks that would make the Maroons' look like momentary bad luck.

In contrast to this backfiring winning streak is the streak of Coffeyville, Kan., junior college which, up to last Nov. 20, had won 26 straight football games, and three straight conference championships. Its tightest squeeze was a 10-0 game with the Hutchinson Juniors. During the streak it scored 650 points to 130 for its opponents.

The Coffeyville team is coached by Dink Littrell, who had two championship teams at Ft. Scott in the same conference before moving to Coffeyville to start the impressive record.

The Cincinnati Reds offer a rebuttal to the argument that a pitcher must be pampered and worked only at long intervals to survive for any length of time.

It is pointed out that Ray Starr, the 35-year-old rookie who won 15 games last year for a team that was the most feeble in the league at the plate, in his 16 years in the minors won both ends of 21 doubleheaders, and that last Sept. 13 he turned in his most impressive performance of the season when he turned back the Dodgers with only two days of rest.

The Reds also point out that Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer long have been workhorses, and that Johnny Vandermeer, who throws more pitches per inning than most hurlers, had his best seasons when he pitched 200 or more innings.

Starr had previous major league trials with the Cardinals, Giants and Braves, but couldn't stick. He just didn't get enough work to keep in shape.

Swat Mulligan, in Uncle Sam's service at Darlington, S. C., puts in his two-bit's worth in the all-time all-star baseball team argument. Swat confines his remarks to first base.

"I admire Lou Gehrig," he writes, "and he was a close personal friend of mine. However, I've seen 'em all and Lou couldn't carry George Sissler's glove, although I admit Lou did a pretty fair country job with his bat. In one game, or a short series, Gorgeous George gets the call in my book."

## Cadets Will Watch Champions Crowned

Cadets at the Navy Pre-Flight school will watch their regimental sports champions crowned in a schedule which becomes effective this month. Team and individual champions from the school's various companies will meet for regional championships in evening shows before the entire cadet body. Previously championships have been determined in the course of round-robin tournaments which provided no opportunities for spectators' attendance.

**TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING NOTARY PUBLIC MARY V. BURNS**  
601 Iowa State Bld. Dial 2656

## Defensive Drill Given Hawks In Workout

The same Illinois Whiz Kids who were outscored by the University of Iowa basketball team, 30-9, when they entered the game in the second half here last season will oppose the 1943 Hawkeyes Saturday and Monday at Champaign.

But the Hawks are not counting on the Illini being as cold on their shots as they were last year and were working on defense in yesterday's practice. There is only one man on the present squad who was a regular in the game last March and that is Tom Chapman. Ben Trickey played as a sub forward, making 12 points, and Jim O'Brien was a reserve who appeared briefly.

Illinois, which had clinched the title two nights earlier, started its second team in the game and the reserves led, 23-16, at the half. The regulars started the second half but could not stop the Hawks, as the Iowans stormed through for a 46-32 victory.

Scoring fireworks probably will be touched off by Andy Phillip, the Illini forward who leads conference scorers with 43 points in two games, and Chapman, who ranks fourth in the league with 30 points. Iowa's Ben Trickey also will figure heavily in the point-making, for he hit for 23 counters in the Minnesota series and is tied for sixth. Phillip is the only Illinois player among the first ten.

The Hawkeyes will leave for Champaign Friday. They have played five of their six games at home, including the Minnesota series which resulted in an even break. Station WSUI will broadcast the games direct, beginning at 7:25 p. m.

## Don Wagner Leads Bluehawk Scorers In Three Games

University high's Bluehawks are looking ahead to their tilt with Monticello tomorrow night with confidence as they worked on offense and defense in yesterday's drill.

The Blues will be after their fourth straight victory and their third in the Eastern conference. Tied with West Branch for leadership in conference standings, the Bluehawks will be able to surge into the lead with a victory over the Monticello quintet as the West Branch cagers play a non-conference foe this weekend.

Coach Louis Alley appeared pleased with the showing his cagers have made in drills this week and expects his quintet to be in top form for the contest. Coach Alley employed both the zone and man to man defense against his starting lineup to get his men acquainted with both types of defense in case the Monticello aggregation uses them.

Checking over the statistics it is discovered that forward Don Wagner is still leading the Blue scorers with a total of 42 points amassed in three tilts, followed by big Jack Shay at the pivot post with 37 markers to his credit.

West Liberty is the only foe that has come close to defeating the Bluehawks, dropping a close 31-29 decision. Coach Alley's five soundly trounced Marion and Tipton in their only other games to date.

In the only other game in the Eastern conference tomorrow Tipton runs up against West Liberty on the latter's court.

Eastern Iowa Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
University high	2	0	1.000
West Branch	2	0	1.000
Monticello	1	0	1.000
West Liberty	1	2	.333
Mount Vernon	0	2	.000
Tipton	0	2	.000

**UNIVERSITY**  
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY  
Perfect fun... Perfect suspense... Perfect thrill!  
RALPH BELLAMY as Elmer Queen  
Margaret Lindsay as Naki, Patsy Kelly as Naki  
**ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME**  
ADDED ACTION HIT  
**ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL**  
CHARLES STARRETT

## Brooklyn's Reiser Quits Baseball Game For Private in Army

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Another baseball star became a buck private in Uncle Sam's team yesterday as Harold Patrick (Pete) Reiser was sworn into the army at Jefferson Barracks.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn center fielder and heavy hitter passed his physical examination and was accepted for general service. He will be inducted a week from yesterday after the usual seven-day furlough. Reiser was recently reported suffering from a double hernia but a medical officer at the reception center said examinations showed him to be physically fit.

"Well, this is it," Reiser smiled as photographers prepared to picture him taking the oath.

His only other comment was, "Gee, it's a nice day—could play baseball today."

He was sworn in with a group of about 75 other men, mostly from rural areas in Missouri.

Because of family dependents Reiser, who was married less than a year ago, was classified 3-A until shortly before Christmas when he was changed to 1-A. His Brooklyn draft board then certified his case to a St. Louis board, as Reiser and his wife were living at the home of her parents here.

Pete rose from the St. Louis sandlots to professional baseball in 1937 and in 1941, his first full season in the major, he led the National league in four departments and was a big cog in Brooklyn's drive to the pennant. He paced the circuit that year with a batting average of .343, scored 117 runs, hit 39 doubles and 17 triples.

Last year his hitting slumped to .310 but he remained on Brooklyn's star honor roll. His record of 20 stolen bases was tops in the league.

Reiser's absence from the Dodgers lineup is bound to be felt this summer.

Other Dodgers in the armed services include Larry French, Hugh Casey, Lew Riggs, Herman Franks and Claude Corbett. The last two came up from Montreal near the end of last season.

## Tunney Says Running Best

By JAMES T. CARTER  
NEW YORK (AP)—For a man who won fame and fortune with his fists, Gene Tunney is the last person you'd expect to hear talking about feet.

But Commander James J. Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and now director of the navy's physical fitness program, thinks running and jogging is the foundation of all conditioning.

Before a navy recruit goes to sea, he gets, along with his other training, one hour's physical training daily for six days a week. With this in mind I asked Tunney if that training wouldn't turn out a crop of super-athletes to grace the ballparks and gridirons after the war.

"Undoubtedly it will," he said, "but that's the farthest thought from my mind. We're turning out well-conditioned warrior sailors and frankly, we're not interested in the higher skills of the varsity or professional sports."

"Of course, part of our training course includes baseball, football, basketball, soft ball and the like. But that's only at the training stations where we have the facilities—and there are few such facilities at all the stations.

"Other things we concentrate on are calisthenics, rope climbing, cargo net climbing, the obstacle course, and swimming. Running, or

**IOWA**  
STARTS TODAY!  
Penny Singleton • Glenn Miller  
Ann Ford • Miller  
Charlie Ruggles • Allen Jenkins  
Alive With Gaiety And Gun-Fire... Fightin' And Fun!  
**GO WEST YOUNG LADY**  
CO-HIT Conrad Veidt  
"NAZI AGENT"  
Perfect fun... Perfect suspense... Perfect thrill!  
RALPH BELLAMY as Elmer Queen  
Margaret Lindsay as Naki, Patsy Kelly as Naki  
**ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME**  
ADDED ACTION HIT  
**ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL**  
CHARLES STARRETT

## Joe DiMaggio Ready for Army After Settling Marital Troubles

### 'Penalty Box' Plan Urged for Adoption To Replace Foul Rule

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Big Bill Chandler, Marquette university's basketball coach, has started a one-man campaign for elimination of the rule that removes a player from a game after four personal fouls.

Chandler proposes that basketball adopt a "penalty box" plan similar to that in hockey in place of the four foul rule.

He proposes that on the fourth foul a player be removed from the game for a specified time, perhaps three minutes. During that period a mate could be substituted for him, and at its end, he could go back into the game. Subsequent fouls would bring similar penalties.

"Under the present rule," says Chandler, "the best players are the ones who suffer most. The best players, being aggressive, foul more than those that are mediocre. They have to, the way the game is played nowadays.

"It is my contention that spectators pay to see the good players in action. The crowd doesn't want these aggressive boys on the bench and that is what is happening. Sometimes, too, the officials don't call fouls that should be called on star players because they realize this. That's bad, too.

"No other sport has such a severe penalty."

The Marquette coach contends that the foul rule has not caught up with other changes in basketball. He points out that fouls are more frequent now because play has become congested in one end of the court due to the 10 second rule which forces a team in possession of the ball to bring it up beyond midcourt in that time.

Chandler, a past president of the National Basketball Coaches association, has asked other members of that body for their views. The first reactions have been favorable, he says, and if he can continue to get support he will bring up the plan at the next meeting of the association this spring, with a view to having it submitted to the national rules committee.

Chandler campaigned successfully for the rule change that permits a team to decline a free throw in the last two minutes of play.

**Purdue Scores Points**  
Purdue's reputation as an offensive basketball combination is amply backed up by Big Ten records. The Boilermakers have been returned victorious in eight of the 24 games in conference history, in which the winning team has scored 60 points or more.

Jogging though, is the best conditioner of all. I'm a great believer in it.

Tunney, still in the pink at 44 and without an ounce of excess weight, doesn't actually train the recruits personally but he is the man behind the scenes, with headquarters in Washington.

When he started his program in the spring of 1941 at the Norfolk naval training station, he spent three months training chief specialists in athletics so that they could pass on his knowledge to the men.

**ENGLERT LAST DAY!**  
**SEVEN SWEETHEARTS**  
Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON  
VAN HEFLIN • MARSHA HUNT  
CECILIA PARKER • PEGGY MORAN  
DIANA LEWIS • S. Z. SAKALL  
—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

**ENGLERT**  
—STARTS—TOMORROW  
**FRIDAY**  
—WE CANNOT TELL A LIE!  
IT'S A RIOT!

**GO WEST YOUNG LADY**  
CO-HIT Conrad Veidt  
"NAZI AGENT"

**ENGLERT**  
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## Miller, Conrad Lead Matmen

Iowa's varsity wrestling team will be built around two major letter winners this year, Russell Miller in the 128-pound class and Bernard Conrad, a bidder for the 121-pound division.

Both are two-year lettermen, but Bill Leaming and Maurice Fowler are challenging Conrad for a 121-pound berth. Herb Williams and Louis George will endeavor to fill the 136-pound vacancy left by Loy Julius who was lost by graduation.

Although it is still undecided as to what places will be taken by whom, Coach Mike Howard is rapidly molding his green but promising grapplers into shape. Coach Howard faces the problem of filling up the holes left by Julius, Ralph Geppert, Roy Pickett, Ed Kemp, Dick Geppert and Lynn Gray.

Dick McKinstry seems to have the edge over John Von Berg as a 145-pounder, with Dick Ingle and Jack Shepard making strong bids for the 155- and 165-pound brackets respectively. Kenneth Clancy will probably be found holding down the 175-pound spot.

Due to wartime restrictions the Iowa matmen are slated for just three meets, one home-meet and two away. The Hawks will be hosts to Wisconsin here Feb. 13 and will go north to tackle Carleton and Minnesota Feb. 19 and 20.

## Strand

Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Feature 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**NOW!**

**A COMEDY TO ENJOY!  
A MYSTERY TO SOLVE!  
A THRILL TO SHARE!**

**A Night TO REMEMBER**  
CO-STARING  
**LORETTA YOUNG • BRIAN AHERNE**

with (Miss) Jeff Donnell • William Wright  
Sidney Toler • Gale Sondergaard  
Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**ENGLERT**  
—STARTS—TOMORROW  
**FRIDAY**  
—WE CANNOT TELL A LIE!  
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AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

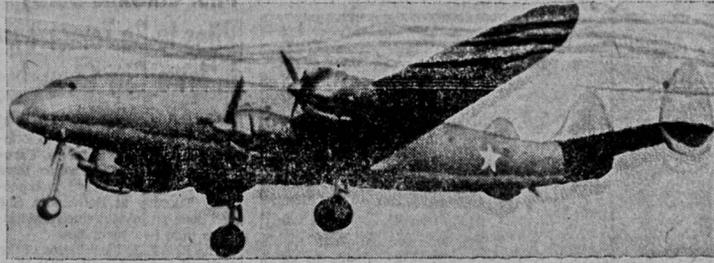
It seems even less likely our fighting spirit will be reinforced by the reminder we may be losing the liberty for which we are fighting. The order to limit incomes, originally proposed in the 1928 Communist party platform, and twice rejected by congress, is as totalitarian as anything in Russia or Germany! It affects not only larger incomes, but millions of workers who depend on them; it is a complete negation of the American idea that earnings are limited only by a man's own ability and industry. Abraham Lincoln said: "I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich. When one starts poor, free society is such that he knows he can better his condition."

**MISS ELLICKSON CHALLENGES:** Mr. Pollock apparently refers to President Roosevelt's order limiting salaries—but not other income—to \$25,000 a year after large deductions and taxes. Soldiers, teachers, public health workers, farmers and wage-earners know very well that they will never earn that much. Surely they are of value to the nation! To quote Lincoln after denying this is as misleading as to call the president's action totalitarian.

Most Americans realize that their individual welfare depends upon the well-being of the nation as a whole. They share willingly in the sacrifices which war has forced upon us.

**MR. POLLOCK REPLIES:** How do wage-earners "know they will never earn that much"? Most of those earning it now began with

ARMY'S SUPER SKY TRANSPORT TAKES TO THE AIR



The very latest in super sky transports—the Lockheed Constellation—is pictured here as the giant plane took to the air on its maiden flight from Burbank, Cal. Capable of carrying a light tank and its complement across an ocean in nine hours, the huge plane is said to be faster than a Jap Zero or any four-motored bomber now in active service.

low incomes. The foundation of Lincoln's "free society" is that any man may earn as much as his capacity permits. Is the chance of the small wage-earner improved by limiting him—or the large wage-earner? Miss Ellickson suggests that wages be equal. Would she say that the labor leader should receive no more than a laborer? Or would she agree with Theodore Roosevelt that, "There is no more mischievous form of privilege than giving equal reward for unequal service...?"

FLYNN—

(Continued from page 1)

if a girl who was under age had an affair with a man it meant he would have to go to jail," he added. He denied Peggy was raped during the cruise.

In his opening statement, the deputy district attorney told the jury the state was prepared to show that both the girls were ravished by the defendant. He said it would be proved that both were under 18 years of age at the time.

When Flynn entered Peggy Satterlee's stateroom on the occasion of the first alleged attack, Cochran said, she protested that "it is not a very nice thing for a man to come into a lady's room after she has gone to bed," and that when he assertedly persisted in his advances she added, "Why pick on a nice girl?"

The jury is composed almost entirely of family men and women. All the men and five women are parents. Two of the men are grandparents. Two of the women have relatives working in motion picture studios. Another is secretary to a radio network sales manager.

**British Ship Sunk**  
LONDON (AP)—The admiralty announced last night the loss of the corvette Marigold, which it said last November had sunk the German submarine believed to have torpedoed the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

his final effort to join the now strongly reinforced axis garrison in northern Tunisia. If he could get the remnants of his army through the narrow coastal corridor in southeastern Tunisia to complete such a concentration on the Tunisian foreland dominating the Mediterranean waistline, the elimination of that final axis toe-hold in Africa would represent a major problem for the allies. Generals Montgomery and Eisenhower have undoubtedly integrated their plans of action to meet such an axis move.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2) asked to register their name, destination and available space at the

Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.

**RICHARD WOOTERS**  
Chairman

**SENIOR COMMERCE STUDENTS**  
Mrs. Adriette G. Neal, personnel director for the Equitable Life Insurance company of Des Moines, will be in Iowa City Thursday, Jan. 14, to interview seniors interested in office personnel work. Appointments for interviews may be made with Mrs. Betty Lou Meacham, 104 University hall.

**GEORGE HITTLER**  
Director of Business Education

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Several hundred wild animal pictures have recently been added to the picture file in the museum laboratory. This file contains in all more than 4,000 photographs and reproductions from photographs of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fishes from all over the world. The file has

been recently checked so that the pictures are arranged in their zoological order. The museum has collected these pictures over a period of 20 years or more. While they are primarily for the use of students in the museum division they may be used by other properly accredited students.

**HOMER R. DILL**  
Director of the Museum

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. Dr. Stuit will speak on "Professional Guidance."

**MARGERIE HARGROVE**  
Secretary

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Stanley High, writer, news commentator, and religious leader, will speak at University Vespers Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., Macbride auditorium. Music will be furnished by the music department. No tickets are required.

**PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE**  
Chairman

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 15, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. Prof. Theodore L. Jahn will speak on "The Apparent Brightness of Flickering Light."

**PROF. J. H. BODINE**

ART EXHIBITIONS

Two art exhibits will be presented in the art building Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17. Philip Guston's murals for the social security building in Washington, D. C. and a group of contemporary oil paintings on loan from the Midtown gallery of New York will be on display.

**S. G. MCGREW**  
Art Department

BADMINTON CLUB

An important business meeting will be held today at 4:10. Regular meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 and Saturday from 2 to 4 at the women's gymnasium.

**MARJORIE DAVIS**  
President

POPEYE



BLONDIE



WHY, POPEYE



WHEN I FINDS ME MOMMA



BRICK BRADFORD



BLONDIE!



OTHER WARRIORS



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
consecutive days—7c per line per day
3 or 4 days—5c per line per day
5 or 6 days—4c per line per day
7 or 8 days—3c per line per day
9 or 10 days—2c per line per day
11 or 12 days—1c per line per day
13 or 14 days—1c per line per day
15 or 16 days—1c per line per day
17 or 18 days—1c per line per day
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General Missing  
Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker, above, of Glendale, Calif., has been missing since Jan. 5 when he participated in an air attack on Japanese installations at Rabaul, New Britain, according to announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

# Donald McCavick Resigns Post As Longfellow School Principal

## M. Carter, City High Instructor, Resigns For Position in FBI

The resignation of Donald W. McCavick, principal of Longfellow grade school, was accepted by the Iowa City school board at their monthly meeting last night. McCavick is going to the University of Texas as assistant director of the visual education department. McCavick was formerly a science instructor at the Iowa City junior high school.

At the same time, the board accepted the resignation of Mitchell M. Carter, City high school instructor of history and commercial law who has been on leave of absence. Carter has been employed by the F. B. I.

### Law Student

A university student, Joseph Yoseloff, LI of Iowa City, was appointed to teach Carter's commercial law course for the second semester of the present school year with a salary of \$150 per year.

Mrs. Gleyana Ray, who has been substituting for Carter, will continue to teach the history classes during the second semester.

No provision was made for replacing Principal McCavick although the teacher's committee was authorized to provide clerical help to handle many of McCavick's duties in the Longfellow office.

### War-time Basis

Superintendent of Schools Iver A. Opstad informed the board of his plans for putting Iowa City high school on a full war-time basis. Included in the new program will be increased emphasis on mathematical and radio subjects and a possible increase in the physical education program for senior boys.

Biggest change will come in the math department where a new basic arithmetic graduation requirement will be effected. A fourth semester course in algebra will also be added.

A technical course in radio operation will be instituted under the instruction of Charles S. Trachsel. Opstad listed the number of high school boys in the senior class who have completed courses in the basic math and science subjects. He showed that a great percentage of them have completed the algebra and physics courses which are important in all the armed services.

Mary Wiley, a City high student, was named to a part-time clerical position at the junior high school, replacing Miss Kathlene Davis, who retired.

John P. Kelly, member of the board, was appointed chairman pro-tem to preside at next month's meeting as Mrs. Howard L. Beye, board chairman, will be out of town.

**Art for Art's Sake Obsolete During War, Says Prof. E. P. Kuhl**

"Art for art's sake" is obsolete in a world at war," Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department told a "World Today" audience in a lecture on "Literature and the World Crisis" last night.

"The decadence of democratic literature lies in its preoccupation with technique," the speaker said. Literature, he believes, should be studied for the history of human affairs.

Referring to what he calls "Cozier and panty-waist art," Professor Kuhl asserted that American have not suffered as yet, and so read for escape rather than to find inspiration to save their nation.

There is an intimate relationship between art and nationalism in war-torn countries like Russia, Czechoslovakia and Ireland, he said. The conquered Greeks are studying Byron's poetry about their nation; the Chinese have been inspired by Wordsworth to a new vernacular movement. Italian scholars, also, are quoting Dante in attacks on Mussolini.

In England, Professor Kuhl informed his audience, people are much more interested in reading the classics, looking to the great literature of the world as an aid in solving the problems of the modern world.

Music also is identified with nationalism in many of the warring countries, he said. Jan Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia," is representative of the spirit of the Finnish people. Dmitri Shostakovich wrote his "Seventh Symphony" while on war duty.

"The twentieth century is not so absorbed with 'art for art's sake' now," Professor Kuhl concluded. "It will be a long time before we return to that sort of isolationism."

## Armory Will Accept Enlistments Tonight

Enlistments in Company C of the Iowa State guard will be accepted at the armory, 925 S. Dubuque street, during the regular drill period. Drill will be conducted tonight at 7:30.

Gunnery Sgt. W. A. Foote, USMC, instructor at the pre-flight school, is to lecture on "The Rifle Ammunition and Range Procedure".

## Coroner Love Will Re-Visit Death Cabin

A thorough investigation of the Coralville tourist cabin where the seared bodies of Randall Hansen, S. U. I. medical student, and Mercy Hospital Nurse Darlene DeMuelenaere were found Monday will be conducted this morning by County Coroner Frank L. Love.

Dr. Love said last night that he would perform "several experiments" to establish the cause of the deaths.

He plans to again light the gas stove which was found burning when police entered the cabin and allow it to burn for several hours. This will enable him to establish the approximate temperature of the room at the time the bodies were discovered.

The coroner explained that the gas regulator on the stove has not been changed since police found it Monday. When the couple was found the small 10- by 12-foot room was hot enough to blister the bodies.

Toxicologists' reports on the deaths are still forthcoming. Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, state toxicologist, who is in charge of the examination of the bodies, said last night that it may be "two or three" days before a report of the findings can be made.

Funeral service for Miss DeMuelenaere was held yesterday at St. Patrick's church in her home town of Brooklyn, Iowa. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem DeMuelenaere of Brooklyn, two brothers and two sisters.

Hansen, who is from Davenport, was married and the girl was engaged.

## FBI Interviews To Be Today

Women interested in aiding the war effort and in a salary of \$1440 a year are urged to appear at the post office building today at 9 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. for an interview with James G. White, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation.

Unlimited opportunities for advancement are available for women who are high school graduates citizens in good physical condition and between the ages of 18 and 40.

Interviewees successfully meeting all requirements are eligible for immediate employment with the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C.

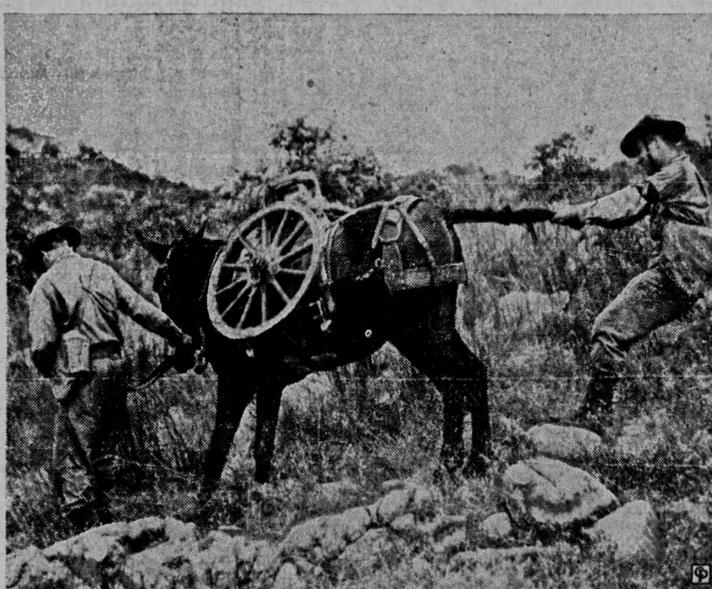
## Local Board Releases 6th Selective Service Registration Figures

Figures on the sixth selective service registration which took place in December, 1942, were released by the local draft board yesterday. Altogether, 122 Johnson county men born between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1924, registered.

Walter Shouquist, secretary of the board, announced that men becoming 18 are asked to register with the local draft board within five days of their birthdays.

The following are the numbers of the December registrants according to their communities: Iowa City, 73; Amana, 2; Coralville, 1; Fairfax, 2; Hills, 1; Kalona, 9; Lone Tree, 9; N. Liberty, 1; Oxford, 7; Rivers, 2; Swisher, 1; Tiffin, 1; Tipton, 1; Wellman, 2; and Williamsburg, 1.

## WAR MAY BE MECHANIZED BUT ARMY MULE HAS JOB



The motor—plane, tank, truck, jeep—may be "queer n' battles" these days but the old army mule still manages to hang onto his job. When it comes to negotiating mountainous terrain and climbing hazardous trails, the mule packs his load and keeps going where motors give up the ghost. This artillery mule at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is being helped by the artillerymen, one of whom holds the animal's tail to keep him from slipping.

## Lions Club Entertains 17 Iowa City Draftees

Seventeen Iowa City draftees were guests at the Lions club meeting yesterday noon in Reich's pine room. Prof. I. H. Borts, president of the Lions club, addressed the meeting and expressed the hope that the experience of the draftees in the U. S. army would prove valuable and beneficial.

Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department then introduced the draftees in order that the members of the club might become acquainted with them.

The members and guests were then entertained by J. D. Wells, who read some selections from the recent book "See Here, Private Hargrove".

## No Affidavits Filed to Date

Although only 10 days remain for affidavits to be filed, no petitions for office have been received from candidates for municipal offices, City Clerk William Nusser announced yesterday.

January 22 has been established as the last day upon which affidavits will be accepted.

Iowa City biennial primaries will be held Feb. 22 and the general election is to take place March 29. Candidates for aldermen are required to file for office with the city clerk. All other candidates must have nomination papers signed by two percent of the party vote recorded in the last general election, said Nusser.

The positions of mayor, five aldermen, two aldermen-at-large, police judge, city treasurer, city assessor, and park commissioner must be filled.

## Former Students—Serving the Nation

Joseph H. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, 1 E. Washington street, received his wings in the United States naval reserves at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex., and now holds the rank of ensign.

A former student at the university where he was affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Hamilton volunteered last February. He took his preliminary flight instruction at the Kansas City reserve aviation base.

Hamilton is also a former student of Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass.

Maj. Marion Malcolm, who received his B.S. degree from the university in 1934, and Second Lieut. John J. Van Lent, who was awarded his B.S. degree in 1933, have received promotions in rank, it was recently announced by the army air forces West Coast training center at Santa Ana, Calif.

Malcolm, head of the primary training section, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He received his first commission in the corps of engineers, but he transferred to the air corps as a flying cadet. Graduating from Randolph and Kelly fields, Tex., in 1935, he received a permanent commission as first lieutenant in the regular army in October, 1941.

## Blood Donors

Several Iowa City residents have appointments as blood donors for this afternoon, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by the civilian defense office.

Included in this number are: Mrs. Ethel Abbott, Marjorie Bestor, Jane Blythe, Margaret Bolser, Boyd Brack, Janet E. Brinker, Elizabeth E. Brinker, Jean Brown, Ruth Casterline, Grace Anne Chamberlain, Mildred Cords, Janet Davenport. Sidney Charles Guthrie, Lyman Henry, John M. Kleis, Wendy Robb, Marcia Robinson, Keith M. Ryan, Margaret Swanson, Katherine Swords, Wanda Zaborowska and Mrs. Blanche Webster.

## Houses Plan For Blackout

University fraternities and sororities were called upon yesterday by Rollin M. Perkins, commander of the citizens' defense corps, to make definite preparations for the unannounced blackout which should be held in the very near future.

Perkins said that no one plan could be recommended for all the houses to follow but he asked that each house devise its own plan.

He did suggest that every resident be made perfectly familiar with the blackout rules and that everyone be held responsible for seeing that all lights are turned off in rooms which are not in use.

At the same time, Perkins thanked the university organizations for the excellent cooperation they have given in previous blackouts.

## Johnson County Bar Association Members To Appear on Panel

Several members of the Johnson County Bar association will appear on a panel discussion to speak on the various types of tax returns at the association's annual income tax meeting at the Jefferson hotel Tuesday, it was announced today by D. C. Nolan, president.

Topics holding the limelight at the special income tax school in Des Moines last week, which many members of the local bar attended, will be discussed with special emphasis on the changes in the law which resulted from the 1942 Revenue act.

Because of the complicated features of the new law the burden of handling more income tax work is placed on the shoulders of the lawyers. It is the intent of the state association to acquaint the people of Iowa with the fact that lawyers are now fully prepared to serve in handling of income tax matters.

**Plan Potluck Supper**  
Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary will be entertained at a potluck supper at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanfield, 727 Switzer avenue. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Mrs. Caroline Darby Rites to Be Tomorrow in Iowa City Chapel

Funeral services will be held at Oathout chapel at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Caroline E. Darby, 65, former Iowa City resident, who died unexpectedly Tuesday at Bettendorf. She had been an invalid since a stroke more than two years ago.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will officiate at the funeral service. Rebekah service will also be conducted at the chapel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Darby was born Dec. 11, 1877, in Muscatine, where she lived until her marriage in 1900 to William M. Darby of Iowa City, who died Sept. 29, 1931. She lived in Iowa City from the time of her marriage until last year, when she moved to Bettendorf.

She was a member and past president of the Iowa City Carnation Rebekah lodge, and was also connected with Lady Militants and the Encampment auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors of America, Waldo Peirce, Doris Rosenthal, Zelle Sepesby, Renee Lahm, Edward Lanning, Alzira Peirce, Anatole Shulkin, Isaac Soyfer, Gladys Rockmore Davis, Vincent Drennon, Isabel Bishop, Vincent Spagna, Fred Nagler, Jacob Smith, Emlen Etting, Alfred Kraemer, Margit Varga.

Also on exhibition in the auditorium and basement corridors of the art building is a group of "War Posters Today," circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. At 4:30 p. m., Professor Guston will give a short talk on contemporary war posters.

The public is invited to see these exhibitions and to attend the talks by the senders if the mail is lost. It is advised that money orders be used in place of sending currency.

Last week the army and navy department limited the size of parcels to be sent abroad to 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Each package addressed to a soldier overseas must be accompanied by a written request from him for the contents. Only one package a week may be sent to men in the naval service.

## Prof. Longman Will Discuss Guston Mural

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, will give a brief talk to students, members of the faculty and their friends Sunday at 4:10 p. m. in the gallery of the art building. He will discuss the recently completed mural paintings by Prof. Philip Guston and an exhibition of contemporary oil paintings now on loan from the Midtown galleries of New York, both of which are now being shown in the art building.

The Midtown galleries exhibition consists of 28 oil paintings, including one by Fletcher Martin, formerly of the art department faculty here. Other artists whose works are represented in this show are William Palmer, Paul Cadmus, Simon Sinkovitch, Milton Sokole, Minna Citron, Waldo Peirce, Doris Rosenthal, Zelle Sepesby, Renee Lahm, Edward Lanning, Alzira Peirce, Anatole Shulkin, Isaac Soyfer, Gladys Rockmore Davis, Vincent Drennon, Isabel Bishop, Vincent Spagna, Fred Nagler, Jacob Smith, Emlen Etting, Alfred Kraemer, Margit Varga.

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## On the Job



Mrs. Alice Gavreau, above, is one of the 1,400 women who answered a call to take over jobs formerly held by men in the Washington, D. C., navy yard, thus enabling the men to enter the armed services. The mother of two boys, she operates a bevel gear generator.

## Pianist Acquitted



Channing Drexel Lipton, 25, above, a professional pianist, has been acquitted by a Los Angeles federal jury of a charge of attempting to extort \$250,000 from Louis B. Mayer, film executive. The jury failed to agree over the charge that Lipton sent a letter threatening bodily harm to Mayer.

## 'Heil' Costs Job, Fine



John A. Nelson, above, a war plant ordnance foreman in Omaha, Neb., became irritated when he was haled into court to answer a minor traffic violation charge. In his rage he suddenly leaped to his feet, gave the Nazi salute and cried "Heil Hitler!" He was fined \$100 for contempt of court and his employers fired him from his job.

**Extinguish Roof Fire**  
A small roof fire at the Ivan Potter residence, 1129 E. College street, was extinguished yesterday morning by the fire department. The blaze which started from chimney sparks caused little damage.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

## Burlington Trailways To Operate Bus Line

Effective today, Burlington trailways is taking over the operation of the M. C. Foster bus lines extending from St. Louis to Cedar Rapids through Iowa City.

The route also supplies highway transportation through Hannibal, Mo., Quincy, Ill., Keokuk, Ft. Madison, Burlington and Muscatine.

Temporary authority for this operation has been granted by the interstate commerce commission, Missouri public service commission and the Iowa State commerce commission. A permanent franchise has been applied for by the Burlington management.

## Postal Order Prohibits Insured, C.O.D. Mail For Men Overseas

Citizens may no longer send insured or C.O.D. mail to members of the armed forces who receive letters through army post offices overseas, it was announced yesterday by Walter J. Barrow, Iowa City postmaster.

The order was issued as an official post office department bulletin.

Although letters and packages containing money or articles of value will be refused registration, valuable or important letters may be registered. In such cases no postal indemnity may be claimed

**FINAL THREE DAYS**  
TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
ONE SPECIAL GROUP OF  
**130 SUITS**  
**25 TOPCOATS**  
**18 OVERCOATS**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
These suits are broken lots and sizes. Single and double breasted models. Some long, shorts, and stouts. All good makes such as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Fashion Park, Varsity Town and others. Every suit is 100% all wool. A slight charge for alterations.  
**20% DISCOUNT—Suits, Top Coats, Sport Coats, Finger Tips, Leather Jackets**  
**BATHROBES**  
**HATS**  
A Group of Odds and Ends  
**SPECIAL 79c**  
Pure Silks, Spun Rayons, Flannels—All Colors and Sizes. A Real Buy at These Prices—3 Days Only  
**DRESS HATS**  
Genuine Fur Felt VALUES \$3.95 to \$5  
**1/2 PRICE**  
**BREMERS**  
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES