

Rout Nazis at Stalingrad Major Pacific Battle Rages

Japanese Launch Giant Effort To Retake Southwest Solomons

Lack of Official Information Indicates Both Sides
Suffering Heavy Losses; Outcome to Decide
Ultimate Control of Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese have launched another major effort to retake the southwestern Solomon islands, the navy announced last night, and American forces have engaged them in what may be the greatest sea-air battle of the Pacific to date.

Both sides have suffered some losses, the communique said, but information regarding them was withheld.

The official statement described the battle as "a number of sea and air actions" and added that to reveal details at this time "would endanger the success of future operations in this area."

The fact the information about losses was considered sufficiently valuable to withhold was generally considered to be an indication that blows suffered by the American forces were probably greater than would be involved in damage to a few light units.

At the same time there were signs that very heavy blows have been dealt the Japanese. Tokyo, making the first announcement last weekend that some set of action was in progress in the Solomons area, claimed to have lost only ten planes and to have sunk two American battleships and three cruisers and damaged another battleship and cruiser.

Anything to Add?
When last night's communique was issued at the navy department, a spokesman was asked whether he had anything to add. "Yes," he replied emphatically, "you may say that the Japanese claims of U. S. losses are grossly exaggerated and their own losses understated."

In similar situations in the past, it has been Tokyo's practice to boast of very heavy American losses when in fact the Japanese had lost the battle. While stating that "increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area," the navy did not identify any of the locations of the actions, either those completed or those in progress. The Tokyo claim had fixed the location of the particular action which it covered as the vicinity of Rennell island, about 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

The Japanese thrust appeared to have two main objectives: (1) To land heavy reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal where their shattered forces, now numbering only about 3,000 men, are cornered in the northwestern hump of the island.

(2) To break American sea power in the entire southwest Pacific area.

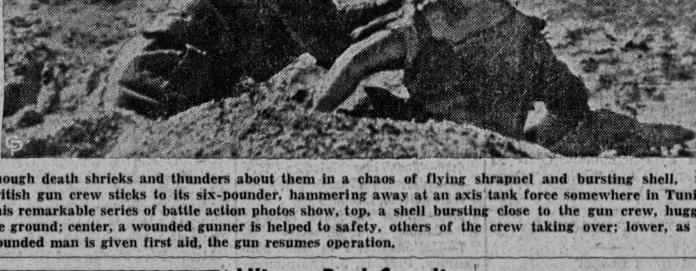
Doubt Landing
Whether they have thus far succeeded in getting any troops or munitions ashore was questionable. A mid-afternoon communique, while making no reference to the current battle, said that an American destroyer had shelled a number of barges at enemy-held Cape Esperance. Those might have been used either in new landings or in coastal movements by the hard-pressed troops ashore.

American sea forces in the area were believed to be considerable, but the Japanese apparently had one advantage if they were willing to take the risks of loss involved in using it. They are believed to possess two or three more aircraft carriers than the United States navy's three. The Japs have been very chary in the past, however, about risking their carriers close to Guadalcanal's land-based planes.

The American forces should have the edge in land-based war planes if the fighting occurred anywhere south of Guadalcanal, as the Tokyo statement said. At that point, not only aircraft from Guadalcanal but also from General Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia could be brought into full use.

A Japanese cargo ship was damaged severely and five American planes apparently were lost, the navy announced yesterday, as enemy bases in the Solomon islands were held under heavy aerial attack Saturday and Monday.

BRITISH STICK TO GUNS—SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA



Though death shrieks and thunders about them in a chaos of flying shrapnel and bursting shell, this British gun crew sticks to its six-pounder, hammering away at an axis tank force somewhere in Tunisia. This remarkable series of battle action photos show, top, a shell bursting close to the gun crew, hugging the ground; center, a wounded gunner is helped to safety, others of the crew taking over; lower, as the wounded man is given first aid, the gun resumes operation.

Odd Request
Motorist Wants Car's Birth Certificate

DES MOINES (AP) — Fred Barkalow, Polk county district court clerk, yesterday received a letter from a former Des Moines resident now living in Kansas City, Mo.

"I am unable to get my license here in Missouri until I get the birth certificate for my car which you have," the letter said.

What the former Iowan wanted was the "certificate of title" showing ownership of the automobile, and required by Missouri law in licensing.

Concerning ERC Program

The following statement was issued yesterday from the office of the President:

The announcement in Sunday's Daily Iowan concerning the army's program for call of its students in the enlisted reserve corps is simply a repetition and amplification of former official statements.

Under this announcement, enlisted reserve students in medicine, dentistry, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, in second, third and fourth year engineering, and in senior and junior advanced R. O. T. C. will be continued in school during the semester now in session.

Because of the fact that the semester now in session is our "first academic semester terminating after Dec. 31, 1942," all other army enlisted reservists, unassigned, will be permitted to remain in school until after its close April 24.

Further information on the army plans for its air forces enlisted reservists is now available. At the moment, only those students who enlisted for active duty or who subsequent to their enlistment have requested transfer to active duty, are being called. It appears that those over 18 years of age who enlisted under the army air forces deferred plan will be called shortly, although at present there is no information as to the exact time of these calls.

Red Annihilation of 330,000 German Troops Will Release Units for Fighting on West Front

LONDON — The Red army has smashed completely the flower of Adolf Hitler's axis army, 330,000 troops at Stalingrad, killing more than 100,000, and capturing 91,000 of them, including a field marshal and 23 generals, in the last three weeks to mark a definite turning point in the war.

A special communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor told of the triumphant Russian victory which releases a flood of additional Red army divisions for heavier blows 250 miles to the west where the Soviets are pushing into the Ukraine toward Kharkov and surrounding Rostov on the Sea of Azov.

Aside from the huge territorial strides of the Russians, the destruction of axis troops and equipment was regarded as even more important in the allied fight to force Hitler to his knees.

Tremendous masses of enemy equipment have fallen into Russian hands in Germany's unsuccessful effort to fulfill Hitler's vow of last September that Stalingrad would be taken.

Hitler was determined to strangle Stalingrad not only because of its symbolic importance to the Russians, but because he wanted to cut the Volga river communication artery linking central Russia with the oil of the Caucasus.

It became a German "road of death." When the siege began Aug. 25 the Red army had turned every building into a miniature fortress. The Germans almost took the city once, but Russian reinforcements slipped across the Volga river at night and naited the German threat.

Both sides undoubtedly suffered heavily in the long bitter battle of attrition. Stalin said once that the first 60 days of seige cost the Germans 100,000 men, 1,000 planes, and 8,000 tanks.

The Germans had become very confident that Stalingrad's end was near when they first fought

spokesmen kept saying it was only a matter of days. On Sept. 30 Hitler declared the city would be conquered and said "you may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there."

Russia's powerful counterblow was struck Nov. 19. Red army wings on both sides of the city crossed the Volga and hammered out a junction on the Don river 25 miles west of Stalingrad. Reinforcements flooded into the captured terrain to seal the fate of the 330,000 trapped Germans.

At first it was believed the Russians had only that single objective. While the Germans outside the ring and inside were trying to break the Russian circle, other Red army offensives unfolded—in the Caucasus to the south, on the middle Don and Voronezh fronts to the northwest.

With all German relief efforts smashed, the Nazis were reduced to supplying their Stalingrad forces by transport plane. Hundreds of these were shot down, and as the circle contracted there no longer were any airfields available to the Germans.

The last Russian push at Stalingrad began Jan. 10 when the Germans refused to surrender. German high command communique became more and more reticent at first, then began acknowledging the danger to General Paulus' troops. Soon Berlin pictured the men as martyrs who, while fighting "only with rifle butts and bayonets," were preventing the Russians from expanding successes elsewhere.

Berlin announced the elevation of General Paulus to field marshal last Sunday just before the Red army announced his capture—a final gesture to the doomed leader.

Colonel General Walther Heitz of the Second German army corps also was promoted to that rank Sunday. He was listed last night as an additional Russian prisoner.

Final German resistance apparently was not yet determined at Stalingrad, last night's Soviet communique saying 45,000 axis troops surrendered in the past two days. That was about all there were left.

In all more than 2,500 officers were captured, the Russians said. Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, commander of the Nazi 6th army, surrendered last Sunday to the Russians along with 15 axis generals. Last night's bulletin telling of the end of the historic battle announced that Col.-Gen. Walther Heitz, commander of the 8th army corps, Lieut. Gen. Streicher, commander of the 11th army corps and innumerable other officers had put down their arms.

Joseph Stalin issued an order of the day to Voronov and Rokossovsky and their troops congratulating them "for their excellent military activities."

Dispatches from Moscow said captive lines of Nazi and Rumanian troops filled the broken, blasted streets of Stalingrad yesterday asking "Where is the place you surrender?"

Sullivans Anxious To Help Win War
Want to Tell Defense Workers to Produce More Ships, Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of five sons listed by the navy missing when the cruiser Juneau was sunk in mid-November, said yesterday that she wanted to do everything she could to help win the war "so other boys will be able to come home."

Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, and her husband have offered their services to the navy with the expressed desire to visit war plants "to talk to the men and get them to work harder to turn out more ships and everything the navy needs."

"The sooner people work harder the sooner other boys will be able to come home to their mothers," Mrs. Sullivan said yesterday in an interview at Rear Admiral Clark Woodward's office.

The navy announced that the Sullivans would tour war plants between here and New York before Mrs. Sullivan would be due in Portland, Ore., to launch the minesweeper Tawasa on Washington's birthday.

"I'm proud they went together because that's the way they wanted to," their mother said, "and that's why I want to help the navy."

The day that Lieutenant Commander Truman Jones, Des Moines recruiting officer, went personally to Waterloo to tell the Sullivans their sons were missing, Mrs. Sullivan was ill and her husband was due to make his regular run as conductor on the Illinois Central railroad. Sullivan made the two-day run of work because he knew that finding someone else to do his job would delay the train.

Factor Given 10-Year Term

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—John (Jake Barber) Factor, internationally known Chicago financial promoter, was sentenced here yesterday to serve 10 years in a federal penitentiary and to pay \$10,000 fine for his part in the so-called "million-dollar" whiskey warehouse receipts case.

Judge Robert C. Bell of Minneapolis pronounced sentence. It was the first time in his many brushes with the law that Factor ever had been convicted. When asked by Judge Bell whether he had anything to say, the Chicagoan muttered something unintelligible between sobs.

To Call Non-Essential Workers Regardless Of Their Dependents

10 Out of Every 14 Men to Be in Service By End of Year 1943

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday warned hundreds of thousands of American workers to expect no further draft deferments, regardless of their number of dependents—unless they find more essential jobs.

It told men in 29 occupations that, even though they have five or six children, they must find war-important jobs by spring or face induction. The "non-essential" occupations affected range from bartenders to gardeners and waiters.

And Uncle Sam informed 36 kinds of business—from curtain makers to tobacco vendors—that their physically fit male workers from 18 to 38 will soon be doing more vital work—or shouldering arms.

This is "just a beginning," Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt declared. The lists will be expanded later. McNutt indicated all dependency deferments would eventually be eliminated.

"By the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed services," McNutt said. (There are about 22,154,000 men in this age group; many of these, of course, are not able-bodied.)

McNutt served notice, too, that the present 37-year age top on inductions may be increased at any time by executive order.

Reconsider Status
Selective service boards were instructed to start April 1 reconsidering the status of the newly designated "non-deferrables."

However, any of these workers who have registered with the U. S. employment service in an effort to get more war-important jobs will have until May 1 to find their new places.

In effect, informed quarters said, the new order means the disappearance this year of the 3-A draft classification—that of men deferred from induction because of dependents. McNutt's 10-out-of-14 statement means, these sources said, that selective service also will have to enter this year the 3-B classification—that for men with dependents engaged in activities essential to the war or essential to support of the war.

Local selective service boards (See MANPOWER, page 6)

Slain Chicago Model Found in Burning Apartment Dwelling

CHICAGO (AP) — Estelle Cary, an attractive model, was slain in her north side apartment yesterday amid circumstances that indicated the killer set fire to the flat in an effort to conceal the crime.

The body of the auburn-haired woman was found by firemen and policemen who broke into the place after they were summoned by neighbors alarmed by smoke.

The victim's throat was slashed. The left side of her head was battered. Her feet and legs were burned.

Before getting the new ration book, however, each family will have to declare how many cans the family had on hand Feb. 21.

Allies to Rush Supplies To French in Africa

Casablanca Meeting Primarily Militaristic, Roosevelt Emphasizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt made known yesterday that the American and British governments are going to rush modern weapons to north Africa for a French force of 250,000 under General Henri Giraud.

The chief executive mentioned this decision in reviewing, at a press conference that lasted 46 minutes, his momentous meetings at Casablanca with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and at Natal with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

For the most part, he spoke in generalities but his manner and speech, expressing buoyant confidence without a trace of weariness from his 16,950-mile trip, left no doubt he considered the conferences highly productive ones. He emphasized that:

(1) The Casablanca conference primarily was a military one, concerned with questions of where and how to strike the axis.

(2) Premier Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were kept fully informed and there have since been exchanges between Mr. Roosevelt and the Soviet leader.

(3) He believed the conference would lead to greater coordination of efforts and cooperation between Giraud and General Charles De Gaulle, the fighting French leader.

(4) The highlights of the talks with President Vargas were the agreement that Dakar and West Africa must never again become a threat against the Americas and Brazil's decision to increase greatly its anti-submarine activities.

OPA to Ration Canned Goods Starting Mar. 1

Sales Stop Feb. 20

Grocery store sale of these commodities will stop at midnight Feb. 20 and will not be resumed until the ration date. This "freeze" was set by officials for the purpose of allowing grocers to stock up, to arrange and mark merchandise, and undertake other preparations for the complicated "point rationing" system.

Beginning Feb. 22 and stretching over six days, the entire civilian population of the country will be registered in school houses and elsewhere for this new type of rationing, in a manner similar to the nation wide registration for sugar rationing nearly a year ago.

At this registration, everyone who can show that he has war ration book number one, the coupon sheet for sugar and coffee, will be entitled to receive war ration book number two, which will be used both for canned goods beginning March 1 and will also be used about a month later for meat rationing.

Before getting the new ration book, however, each family will have to declare how many cans the family had on hand Feb. 21.

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Less 'Armchair,' Please—

Post-war planning, one of the most flagrant symbols of armchair generalship, is again raising its head to lash at political and military strategists alike.

Post-War Planning... The World Tomorrow... Fascinating titles, high-sounding and elegant, but who are we to say?

We are but mortals, each in our secluded fields, each with our limited scope of knowledge, our sheltered backgrounds, our hopeless optimism.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, along with the rest of the Washington "generals," recently put forth HIS plan for post-war possibilities.

The economist, the sociologist, the historian all have their own ideas and theories. Presented individually they sound quite plausible, and the determination of the speaker makes us nod approvingly.

Then along comes the next fluent lecturer with a well-oiled tongue and a hedge-podge of facts and fiction.

But as we sway from one to the other, seeing first the sociologist's viewpoint then the historian's, we might pause a bit to reflect that, when added together, these three miracle cures are contradictory, tripping each other.

Statutory Debt Question—

In 1941 Congress raised the legal public debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000. In 1942 it raised it again to \$210,000,000,000.

The only purpose in having a statutory debt limit is to act as a warning signal. It is the financial equivalent of a red light ahead.

Probably the best answer is that a statutory debt limit at least serves to remind us that the tremendous growth of our national debt presents a grave problem.

But because the national debt is today necessarily a subordinate problem, it does not follow, as a few confused commentators seem to think, that it has ceased to be a serious problem.

The 'New Burma Road'—

One of the war's most difficult and trying jobs is that of a small group of pilots flying the "new Burma Road" between India and China.

with the few planes and in the face of great obstacles is an impressive feat. It is a long jump, almost a day's flight, over the roughest and highest land in the world.

The pilots get away from Japanese patrols by dodging about in fogs and storms among the highest peaks in the world. At times they have to fly almost by instinct, for the trails they follow are not marked.

Such is the job being done now. But more men, more planes and reopening of the land route will be needed before supplies can be sent in to equip China's land armies and to use China's air bases for the full-scale attack upon the Japanese.

Interpreting the War News

Nazi Fear of Turkey Grows As War Trend Swings to Allies

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Despite Prime Minister Churchill's timely attempt to head off too optimistic speculation as to the military significance of his surprise flight to Turkey to confer with President Inonu, the event itself has implications that can not be ignored, especially in Berlin.

It carries with it an open warning that the Turkish route to a Nazi-Japanese junction in the Indian ocean is no less barred to him than the Russian, Mediterranean or African routes.

Mr. Churchill lost no time in implementing the Casablanca-ratified strategy pattern with that essential assurance, whatever new Anglo-American commitments to aid Turkey to meet the test of axis attack if it comes may have been involved, or whatever Turkey's future war role may be, the essential fact is that her leaders now believe the war tide to be running heavily against the axis.

There is no reason to suppose the Ankara government is ready yet to cast its lot actively with the united nations fellowship; but the intimation is plain that the reaffirmed Anglo-Turkish pact of friendship and mutual assistance may one day become more than a political formula.

Ankara probably is the best informed neutral listening post as to recent developments in Russia and the true plight of Nazi armies there.

Turkey also is the prime listening post for the Balkans. Travelers reaching Ankara from Bulgaria, Rumania and elsewhere bring tales of rising disaffection with Hitler overlordship, increasing friction between his Balkan satellites and, most of all, intensifying resentment at the use of Rumanian, Hungarian or other Balkan troops in Russia, some sacrificed by Nazi commanders in such traps as the Stalingrad pocket.

If unrest in the Balkans is becoming a serious menace to the axis regime, Turkish officialdom probably knows it. The implication of the Churchill-Inonu conference is that the Turks have little fear that Hitler could draft Bulgaria into an attack southward and even less today than three months ago that he could muster German or any other axis forces to move effectively against the Dardanelles barrier to invasion of Turkey.

Two-front land warfare in Russia and Africa is sapping Nazi reserves even before either allied attack reaches its crisis. There is no question, either, that an additional heavy drain of Nazi resources in men and fighting equipments, including planes, flows out of the necessity of bolstering the whole Mediterranean front defenses from the French-Spanish frontier to the Turkish-Bulgarian border against possible allied attacks from Africa.

The Turkish-British rapprochement can hardly fail to heighten Berlin fears of allied incursions via the Aegean and uneariness in Bulgaria and Rumania. Given either ultimate Turkish siding with the allied cause or a degree of Turkish benevolent neutrality that afforded allied passage to the Black sea to shorten supply lines to southern Russia or bases anywhere in Turkey for air attack on the oil fields of Rumania and Hitler's cup of we would be overflowing.

That probably is Turkey's strongest safeguard against aggressive Nazi reaction to her attitude in receiving Churchill and his staff. Increasingly as war trends in Russia and Africa swing in allied favor, Turkey is becoming a greater potential menace to Hitler than Hitler is to Turkey.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

'Is Congress Accepting Its Full Measure of War Responsibilities?' As debated by T. V. Smith, Former Congressman from Illinois; Norman Thomas, Chairman, Executive Committee Post War World Council.

MR. SMITH OPENS: I believe congress is doing all any congress can do in wartime. Congress cannot be responsible for leadership. More than five hundred exhibitionists, orators, and egoists tend, when they lead, to lead us in all directions with great noise.

MR. THOMAS CHALLENGES: Must congress follow and never lead? Congress had no opportunity for "criticizing" and "prodding" in the framing of the Atlantic

MR. BROMAS OPENS: A congress which cannot or will not perform its own proper duties degenerates in itself and in public estimation. This means a decline in democracy. Congress betrays democracy when it turns over its proper functions to the executive.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 9:15—Your Home Goes to War; 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 9:35—Program Calendar; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp; 3—Famous Short Story; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform; 4—Uncle Sam; 4:15—Life and Work in Soviet Russia; 4:30—Ten Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Music in America; 8—Music Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Drama Hour.

LIFE AND WORK IN SOVIET RUSSIA

"Russian Schools," a glimpse of the typical Russian school and university, the curricula, standards and students, is the second of a series of programs about the Russian people and will be presented at 4:15 this afternoon. The programs are based on excerpts from recent books, selected and arranged by Prof. Chester Clark of the history department.

MUSIC HOUR

A program of chamber music will be presented by student artists on the Music Hour program at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is invited to attend the program, which will include: "Sonata," Opus 5, No. 2 (Beethoven), "Variations Symphoniques," Opus 23 (Boellmann) and "Quintet," Opus 34 (Brahms).

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Salon Music.

The Network Highlights

NAVY SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Uncle Sam is making sure that his musical blue-jackets, training at the navy school of music, will be able to satisfy the musical tastes of any god. Tonight at 11:30, during their regular Mutual broadcast, these synopacted seamen will demonstrate under the suggestions of Fred Waring.

GUEST ON CARNIVAL

Eileen Farrell, 22-year-old operatic soprano, will guest-star on Mutual's "Cresta Blanca Carnival" tonight at 8:15. George S. Kaufman, Oscar Levant, Stuart Erwin and Morton Gould will also appear on the show.

BACKSTAGE MURDER CASE

Mr. District Attorney goes to the theater to solve the "Case of the Backstage Murder," tonight at 8:30. The sleuthing prosecutor is led a merry chase by the actors and stagehands before he is able to solve the mystery.

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—News, Kaitenberg; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra; 8—Time To Smile; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; 10—News; 10:15—Three Suns Trio; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Paul Martin and His Music; 11:30—Ray Mace's Music; 11:55—News.

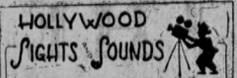
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—The Lion's Roar; 6:05—What's Your War Job?; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight; 8—John Freedom; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Gracie Fields; 9:30—National Radio Forum; 10—News, Earl Godwin; 10:15—Gene Krupa's Orchestra; 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra; 10:55—News; 11—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra; 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra; 11:55—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons; 7—Nelson Eddy; 7:30—Dr. Christian; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Mayor of the Town; 8:30—Aunt Jenny; 9—Great Moments in Music; 9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly; 10—News, Doug Grant; 10:15—News Analysis, William L. Shirer; 10:30—Treasury Star Parade; 10:45—Guy Lombardo's Band; 11—News; 11:15—Xavier Cugat's Band; 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band; 12—Press News.

MBS WGN (720) 7:30—Just Five Lines; 8:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival



'Bataan Patrol' Has Feel of the War

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—There will always be war pictures—and war pictures. Good ones and bad ones. Magnificent things like Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" and paltry, noisy little things in which conventional movie plots have the gall to weave their timeworn threads through the greatest world tragedy of all times.

I was on a movie set today where they seemed to know that this war, and its heroes, are drama enough. The plot of "Bataan Patrol" can be told in few words: Thirteen of MacArthur's expendables are assigned to fight a delaying action against the Japs in a jungle pass. They are expected to hold the invaders for hours—they hold out for three days, to the last man. That is all.

Tay Garnett is the director. He thinks he has something here. "You take a story like this," he says, "and you plot it up to put into it is just movie. What they did, and how they did it, is story enough. That—and character. How the men react to situations, and to each other, in their tight spot. We've got Lloyd Nolan as a fighter with a grudge against one of the other men, Bob Taylor. That's a sort of side-mess. He might be capable of sticking a knife in Bob, but of course he never does. We're sticking to the real menace, the Japs. It'll be dramatic, all right. We don't show the Japs at all until the end, when they've swept over our men's position. The Japs drop bombs from the sky, but we don't show the planes—only our men's reactions. And we're depending a great deal on mood, on lighting and photography, to intensify it." (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

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 NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1453 Wednesday, February 3, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 3: 12:00 m. Staff women's luncheon, Iowa Union foyer; 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Role of Capital," by Prof. Addison Hickman, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall; 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical society, speaker, Prof. B. Smith Hopking of University of Illinois, on "Some Recent Advances in the Metal Industries;" chemistry auditorium Friday, Feb. 5; 10 a. m. Knapsack Library, University club; Saturday, Feb. 6: Saturday Class Day; Sunday, Feb. 7: 7:30 p. m. Skating party, Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake; Tuesday, Feb. 9: 12 m. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Lieut. Robt. M. Schuytman, on "Experiences in the South Sea;" Wednesday, Feb. 10: 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Population Pressure and International Relations," by Prof. Harold Saunders, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall; 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union; Thursday, Feb. 11: 1 p. m. Valentine Salad Bridge party, University club; 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory; 7:30 p. m. Prevue of government films, Macbride auditorium; Saturday, Feb. 13: 9:00 p. m. University party, Iowa Union; Tuesday, Feb. 16: 2:00 p. m. Partner bridge, University club; 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture: "Himalaya Adventure," by Eric Weisner, sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers club, room 223, engineering building; 8:00 p. m. University lecture by Carl Sandburg, Macbride auditorium; Wednesday, Feb. 17: 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Role of Ethics in Post-War Reconstruction," by Prof. W. S. Sellars, room 221A, Schaeffer hall; 8:00 p. m. Concert by Bronski and Babbitt, du-pianists, Iowa Union; Thursday, Feb. 18: 10 a. m.-5 p. m. "Knapsack Library" and war workers whitt, University club; 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture on "Youth Hostels," by Monroe Smith, of American Recreational association, Macbride auditorium; 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE: Wednesday, Feb. 3—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.; Thursday, Feb. 4—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Friday, Feb. 5—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, Feb. 6—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU: All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are 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. GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: There will be about 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships for next year available to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City.

DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN. WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR: The Wednesday evening music hour will be broadcast Wednesday evening over WSUI at 8 o'clock. The program will include chamber music by students of the department of music. Ruth Freeman, A3

of Springfield, Mo., cellist, will be featured. ADDISON ALSPACH. IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting of the Iowa Christian Fellowship Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. All Christians who are interested are invited to attend.

CAROLL SATRE, President. STAFF WOMEN: There will be a staff women's luncheon at noon, Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Iowa Union foyer. Please call the Union desk (X327) before noon on Wednesday, Feb. 3, to make reservations. HELEN FOCHT. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: The Cosmopolitan club will sponsor its Latin American meeting of the International series in the women's gymnasium Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. Charles Regler will speak on the lives and customs of Spanish American people, and there will be a panel of students from these countries. An introductory reel of movies will be shown. All members and the public are cordially invited. MARY ANN GLAYSTON, President. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: The zoology seminar will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 205 of the zoology building. Theodore N. Tahmision will discuss (See BULLETIN Page 5)

What's Happening to Education?

Colleges' New Role

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of thousands of lads are asking: What is going to happen to my education?

Thousands of college and university faculties and regents are asking: What is going to happen to higher education?

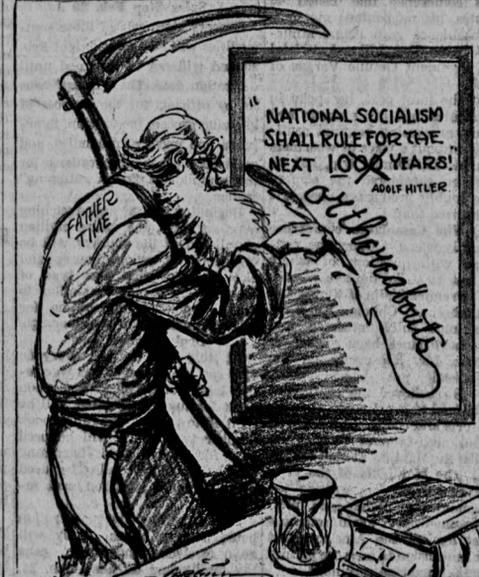
Behind the scenes, the army and navy, school officials and the office of education are working to bring some order out of what might well become chaos in upper-bracket education.

Some things are becoming clear. Higher learning, though it may be crippled, is not going to be allowed to die. Serious minded young men, studiously inclined and especially if they are disposed to specialize in any but the so-called liberal arts, will be allowed to complete their educations. Students who have physical deficiencies that will keep them out of the armed forces, have as great a patriotic responsibility—perhaps greater—than their pals who are doing the fighting. Their duty is to prepare themselves for winning the peace, a victory certainly of no less importance than winning the war.

As for those young men in their late teens and early twenties who are on their way toward degrees or working on them, the army and navy are going to give them every possible opportunity to make good.

Although all the details aren't worked out yet, some rules and regulations are clarifying the situation. First, any enlisted man (whether he has had college work

"TENTH ANNIVERSARY!"



Women of the Moose Initiate Thirty-Three in Special Program

A special chapter night program was presented at the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose last evening in Moose hall, under the direction of Mrs. Catharine Roberts, recorder of the local chapter and a member of the Pilgrim Honor degree.

A junior chorus of 40 children's voices, organized and directed by Ruth Crayne and accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Michel, sang "V for Victory," "Here Goes Our Flag," "Here Comes the Navy," "Anchors Aweigh," "Army Air Corps Songs," "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Senior Chorus

"Gypsy Love Song" was then presented by the senior chorus with Richard Kouple as guest soloist, accompanied by Pearl Schooley.

Thirty-three women who were initiated into the order are Mrs. Wilford Albright, Helen McInnis, Laraine Clear, Mrs. Howard A. Ferris, Doris Burns, Mrs. Mark Switzer, Mildred Cizek, Mrs. Winifred Leoney, Agnes Keating, Esther Keating, Bernice Leoney, Marie Neuzil, Kathryn Kabisch, Valada Thronson, Lois Grove, Emma Wright, Mrs. Vernon W. Bold.

Candlelight Service

After the initiation, Lieut. Robert M. Schwyther spoke to the group and a mother and daughter candle lighting ceremony was held. Those taking part were Mrs. Catharine Roberts, narrator; Mrs. Cora Rogers, tableau; Mrs. Harold Roberts, poem; and song medley by the senior chorus, with a duet by Mrs. Walter Riley and Mrs. Clarence Michel.

On behalf of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Catharine Roberts presented gifts to Mrs. Walter Riley, senior regent of the Women of the Moose; Wayne Putnam, governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, and Leo E. Kohl, secretary of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Gift Presentation

Mrs. Arnold Fountain and Mrs. Robert Lenz, recent brides, also received gifts. Novel gift presentations were made to the mother and daughter who were initiated, to the oldest and youngest mothers present, and the most handsome navy man present.

A social hour was held after the program. Members of the social committee included Mrs. Carrie Fairchild, chairman, Mrs. William Dolmage, Mrs. Earl Kurtz, Mrs. Carl Krell, Mrs. Rose Flynn, Catherine Vitosh, Mrs. Vera Bleam, Mrs. Estella Coan, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Mrs. Joseph Chase, Irene Edwards, Mrs. Frank Huff, Mrs. Donald Kessler, Mrs. Eva Ormand and Dorothy Breese.

Today Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

- Altruss club — Sunporch of Iowa Union, 12 M.
- W. S. C. S. — international study group — Fellowship hall of Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.
- Women's Association of the Presbyterian church — Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church — Home of Mrs. J. E. Davis, 220 Sunset street, 1 p. m.
- Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church — Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Royal Neighbors lodge — K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
- Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star — Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
- Lions club — Reichs pine room, 12 M.
- Sigma Delta Chi — Cafeteria of Iowa Union, 12 M.
- Elks Lodge No. 590 — Elks club, 8 p. m.

Sophomore 'Y' to See Bandage Demonstration by Mrs. Jack Johnson

Sophomore Y. W. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the "Y" rooms in Iowa Union.

Mrs. Jack Johnson, who is in charge of the night classes of the Red Cross, will demonstrate bandage making. Patricia Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is in charge of refreshments. The meeting is open to both old and new members.

Rebekahs Plan Party

Mrs. Melvin Westcott is in charge of arrangements for a card party sponsored by the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 tomorrow night. Play will begin at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellow's hall.



PHYLIS WYJACK ENGAGED

Mrs. Aida Wyjack, 719 Third avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Maxine, to the Rev. L. Max Weir, son of Mrs. Lora Weir of Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Wyjack was graduated from Iowa City high school. The Reverend Mr. Weir is pastor of the United Gospel church.

Men Have Sent Ladies— Valentines —Since Chaucer's Time

Valentines may be a "here today, gone tomorrow" matter with us, but they have a family tree that is deeply rooted in the rock of ages. Our 1943 Valentine's day with its greeting cards for soldiers, sailors, WAACs and WAVES is a far cry from the solemn ceremony that dates back to the Romans of 2,000 years ago.

What would the coeds of Iowa think of a love lottery such as those early Romans conducted? Noticing that birds began to mate on Feb. 14, they believed the gods had sent an omen for men to follow. So during the festivities of that day the maidens would put their names in an urn set up in a public place and the unmarried men would draw the slips. This method of introduction was supposed to lead to permanent romance. Today it's known as a "blind date."

Patron of the Amorous

The Christians frowned on the pagan custom, yet secretly admitted that the idea was a good one. They clothed it in a golden glow by dedicating the day to St. Valentine, patron of the amorous. It is said that St. Valentine himself originated the time-old phrase, "from your Valentine," during his imprisonment, in a farewell message to his jailer's blind daughter.

The English were the first to realize the possibilities of Feb. 14 and developed it into an exciting lovers' holiday. The custom of sending Valentines goes back to Chaucer's era in the 1400's. A common superstition of the time was that the first person one saw on Valentine's morning was slated to be his spouse.

Anonymous Gifts

Young Englishmen combined Hallowe'en and May day practices in a gala St. Valentine's eve. They would leave gifts on the door steps of the young ladies they were courting, with an unsigned note attached. The note read along the lines of "With St. Valentine's Love" or "Good Wishes for St. Valentine's Day." Then they would knock at the door and dash away before the knock could be answered.

One Valentine popular with young comedians took the form of an oversized envelope with many smaller envelopes enclosed. The tiniest one contained a message such as "Happy is he who expects nothing and he will not be disappointed." Sometimes suitors attached Valentines to apples or oranges and tossed them through the open windows of their sweethearts' homes.

Valentine—Proposal

The young men of today would find themselves buried beneath bread of promise suits if every girl to whom they sent a Valentine considered it a proposal of marriage. Yet such was the meaning attached to the missives in the 18th and 19th centuries. The men spent hours in making the cards as beautiful as possible. He who did not succeed in becoming engaged to the woman to whom he sent one of these amorous works of art, truly knew the meaning of "love's labor lost."

Valentines were being made commercially in the United States by 1857. One in the form of a bouquet of flowers was so arranged that each flower was on a separate tab that could be pulled down to disclose a printed message. Lavish three-dimensional scenes were also very popular.

Morale Lifters

Servicemen this year will receive greetings that have borrowed their ideas from the Valentines of World War I. The most popular one then had a space prepared with a coating of gum arabic on which one could leave a lip print. As a whole, the cards were small and simple in design and verse.

The question of the day on Feb. 14 will still be "Will you be my Valentine?" though the manner of asking it has changed to keep step with the times. Current wartime

expressions have found their way into this year's Valentines, which say "No blackout on my love" or "I'll conserve on everything but my love for you, sweetheart."

There are still lacy Valentines for those who want to express their sentiments in the hearts and flowers tradition of earlier days. There are bright, cheery messages for the men in uniform to keep him smiling, and others to let him know just how you feel. It's a year for Valentines.

J. A. Swisher Writes 8th Volume of Iowa Hundred-Year History

Jacob A. Swisher, research assistant of the State Historical society, has written a volume, "Iowa in Times of War," which covers the period from the French regime in Iowa down to World War II. This is the eighth volume of the Iowa Centennial history issued by the State Historical society, which has been published at the university.

Copies of the 400-page book will be deposited in all public and college libraries in Iowa during mid-February, where it will be available for the preparation of programs appropriate during World War II.

Swisher points out that, although the sound of battle has not been heard within the borders of the state, the lives of Iowans have been altered by the five wars in which Iowa has taken an active part.

The book begins with the early forts in Iowa and develops each subject in chronological order. Emphasis is placed upon the military aspects of Iowa history from the civilian viewpoint.

Girl Scout Leaders Plan Supper Tonight

Mrs. C. G. Sleichter, newly elected president of the Girl Scout Leaders association, will preside at a supper and business meeting of the group at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the scout lodge rooms.

Songs for the Parent-Daughter banquet, to be held March 11 in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be chosen and song practice will be started under the leadership of Mrs. O. B. Limoseth.

Missionary Society To Discuss Mexico

"Many Mexicos" will be the topic of discussion to be held at a meeting of the Pearre Missionary society of the Christian church this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. W. F. Miller, 1027 Walnut street, will be hostess to the group.

Mrs. William M. Rohrbacker will present the program, which is a continuation of the study of "A New View of Latin America." She will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Plum.

Serving as assistant hostess will be Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid To Meet Tomorrow

A valentine exchange will be part of the social hour at the Zion Lutheran Ladies' aid meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. C. Schrock, Mrs. C. J. Ruppert and Mrs. Ira Amrine. A short business session will also be held.

Tri-T Club to Meet

Maurine Chamberlin, 1111 E. Court street, will be hostess to members of the Tri-T club Friday at 7:30 p. m. The regular business meeting will be followed by an evening of bridge.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

You've planned your menus, you've done your marketing. You're proud of your ingenuity and economy, but don't stop to pat yourself on the back while your perishable purchases wither and wilt.

Your refrigerator, if wisely used, will not only keep fresh foods safe, but will also serve as a miniature store to save repeated trips to market. It must be maintained at a temperature of 45 degrees F. or slightly below. No space should be wasted on jars of pickles, preserves or other things that do not require refrigeration.

Covered Containers

Leftover foods should be in covered containers not too big for their contents. Refrigerator jars that stack save space, but take care not to destroy the good work of refrigeration by crowding out circulation of air.

Raw meats, poultry and fish are highly perishable foods and demand a temperature of 45 degrees F. or lower. Ground raw meat in particular should be kept extremely cold and used quickly.

When you bring meat home, unwrap it immediately and place it in a clean, dry container, cover with wax paper and store in the coldest part of your icebox. Do not wash meat until you are ready to use it. Cooked meat can be stored safely only in a covered container.

Wash Poultry

Poultry should be washed thoroughly inside and out and patted dry. Store it wrapped or covered loosely until time to cook it. If you are not planning to serve it immediately after cooking, chill it quickly and keep it cold until serving time.

Use fresh fish the same day as purchased, for it may spoil at only a few hours of room temperature. Unless you like a fishy taste in all your food, wrap fish securely in wax paper to confine the odor.

Spray Vegetables

Vitamin content is considerably reduced by soaking vegetables. However, rinsing or spraying certain articles is desired, and they may be stored in this moist condition for two or more days. Certain fruits and vegetables that need to be kept in a dry cold place away from moisture, may be kept in the refrigerator, but not in the hydrator.

We've suggested practical ways of getting the most and the best out of your fresh food purchases. But for thrifty laying in of vitamins for months to come, home canning is tops. When fruits and vegetables are cheapest and most plentiful, buy in quantity and set up your own treasury of sunshine vitamins in your storeroom.

Preserve Vitamins

Storing perishables is a serious business, for vitamin C losses in fruits and vegetables stored at room temperature may be as great as 50%. But if kept at refrigerator temperature, vitamin values can be retained or even increased because the foods are still living and growing. Wilted vegetables soon lose their vitamins, so when cut they should be eaten as soon as possible.

One or two covered fruit and vegetable hydrators provide the best means of storing these items in the refrigerator. Oiled silk or fabric bags are good, and a damp cloth or wax paper can pinch-hit when necessary.

Women, the Red Cross needs you to make surgical dressings. Help!

Accessories . . . they're the "love of her life"—the happy finishing touches to a smart wardrobe! Tricky collars of lovely, frilly "lingerie" . . . dainty hankies . . . costume and casual gloves . . . beautiful jewelry . . . handsome bags in smart leathers, lovely fabrics! Reason for any woman to wish, "Oh, Valentine—make these mine."

Mrs. Ethel Rodgers Honors Service Man

To honor Frederick Dolezal, Mrs. Ethel Rodgers, 123 1/2 Clinton street, entertained friends at a card party recently. Dolezal has been transferred to the military police battalion at Camp Dodge.

Edith Rummelhart and Mrs. Marian Rohrer presented the guest of honor with a traveling kit from the group. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Walter, Richard Vanden Berg, Mrs. George Keller and James Wiley.

A patriotic color scheme was displayed in favors, table decorations and refreshments.

circulate around them. Never wash eggs until you use them, as washing removes the protective film that keeps out air and odors.

What about fruit and vegetables? The length of time these can be kept fresh depends on your storage space and the nature of the various items. Hardy staple foods such as potatoes, onions and turnips keep best in a dark, cool, dry place.

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New York state's onion crop is valued at \$3,000,000 annually. Gold leads all minerals produced in Quebec province. The British Y. M. C. A. operates 75 hostels for farm workers.

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Lovely handkerchiefs . . . she'll be tempted to use for "show" only . . . but they're as functional as can be. Large sizes with gay floral designs.

Semi-Annual Sale!
of NoMend & Rollins
HOSIERY

Slight Irregulars of \$1.15 and \$1.35 Qualities at Pair

98c

In these days of change, reliable names mean more than ever . . . and that's true of the makers from where these "irregulars" came, too.

This sale brings fine Bemberg and Celanese, Rayon Chiffon and service weights . . . with plain hem or giveable tops . . . also mesh weaves . . . in medium and long lengths. All new spring shades.

All sizes

The irregularities are rarely distinguishable and they will in no way impair the wearing qualities of the stockings.

All are full fashioned
Buy several pair

New Spring NECKWEAR

1 others to \$2.49

Crisp, new fashions of gossamer, loveliness . . . of mousseline de Soie, organdy, pique and embroidered pique with round, "v" or square necklines. Intricate and attractive designs that will freshen up any "not-new" dress.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

New Necklaces

You can't go wrong when you give her a pearl necklace . . . she'll wear it on all occasions. Choose from white and pastels.

\$1.98 and up

New Pins \$1 up

Of metal, rare woods and plastics . . . for coats and dresses. Many different styles from which to choose.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Smart GLOVES

Saddle stitched gloves, as illustrated, are shown in beige, brown, saddle and cocktail.

Other smart Gloves by Van Raalte are shown in black, white and colors at

\$1

STRUB'S—First Floor.

New Spring Handbags

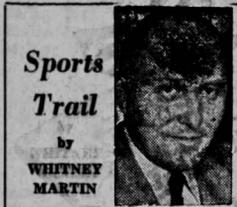
\$2.98 up

The sum total of her costume adds up to a more flattering peak if it is accompanied by one of these new handbags. Choose from pouch, satchel, envelope, end strap and many others, in leathers and fabrics . . . in black and colors . . . beautifully lined . . . many trimmed with gorgeous plastic and metal frames. A bag is the gift she'll appreciate! See this showing tomorrow.

STRUB'S—First Floor

New Quaker Lace Cloths Just Received!

Professional Athletes Get Temporary Deferment



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

It Seems That All Willie Pep Needs Is Ring Experience

NEW YORK (AP) — A mid-week ramble: The only criticism we have heard of Willie Pep as a fighter is that he needs experience. After winning 59 straight we'd say off-hand the only experience he hasn't had is that of losing. Jim Jeffries had only 21 fights in his entire career. Inexperience must have cost him that bout with Jack Johnson. Anyway, Willie is quite an unusual fellow. He makes his pep talk after the fight. We feared for a minute he was going to run out of kin to greet when he went out of the air after beating Alie Stolz, but the list held out very nicely. We're still waiting for some befuddled mauler to blurt: "Hello, Mom, you're fine; how am I?"

We've got still another suggestion for taking the curse off the four-fouls-and-out rule in basketball. It comes from G. W. Ward of Glencoe, Ala., who says he is speaking purely from the standpoint of a spectator, as he teaches vocational agriculture himself. Ward would make the foul limit three for each half instead of four for the game, with every player starting the second half with a clean slate. That is, he might go out on three personals sometime in the first half, but he could come back in the second half and start all over, and possibly profit from some pertinent words from his coach.

Headline: Nugent Insists League Can't Take Over Phils. Why discriminate against the league? All the individual clubs take over the Phils regularly. Amy Porter Wittich of the Joplin, Mo., Globe, after noting that a tally-ho will take Chicago golfers to their course this season, wonders if that means they'll get off the wagon at the 19th hole. Our favorite losing cage team, the Bethany, W. Va., college Bisons, had another narrow escape the other night. They led with just one second to play, but managed to lose their 34th straight when John (Bumps) Abramovich of Salem flipped in a goal at the gun to give his team a 56-55 decision. Abramovich, incidentally, has records of 53 points in one game (against West Virginia Wesleyan last year); 777 points for one season (1942); and averaging 29.9 points for a full season.

John Batorski, the first Colgate athlete in 36 years to win varsity letters in four sports, has been awarded the school's Chicago club trophy given annually to the junior with the best record in both scholarship and athletics. He played end in football, guard in basketball, first base in baseball and threw the discus in track. In 1906 Frank Riley Castelman, now physical director at Ohio State, and Walter Runge also hit the bell four times. The scope of the Navy Pre-Flight school football program is illustrated vividly by the fact that in the first eight months of the Iowa Pre-Flight school's operation it outfitted the equivalent of 300 small college football squads. That figure is derived from the weekly turnover of cadets taking football as but one of the 10 required sports activities. We note that physical disabilities might keep several good Ohio State football players in school next fall. For a bunch of cripples that Buckeye team was pretty good in 1942. In fact, maybe the army is using the physically incapacitated and put the hale and hearty lads in 4-F.

Seahawk Gym Team Schedules Minnesota

The Seahawk gymnastics team, featuring two former national all-around champions, will meet the University of Minnesota's squad here Friday, Feb. 12, the athletic department of the Navy Pre-Flight school announced this week. The meet will mark the first intercollegiate appearance of the team coached by Lieut. Hartley Price, former Illinois gym coach. Joe Gialombardo, three times national collegiate, national AAU and Big Ten all-around gymnastics king from Illinois, and Newt Loken, the 1942 national all-around champ from Minnesota, are expected to give the Seahawks the favorites' role against the Gophers. Cadet Joe Calvetti, last year a member of Lieutenant Price's national championship gym squad at Illinois, will complete the Pre-Flight's top trio while several others, some of whom were first introduced to formal gymnastics at the school here, will also compete.

VERSATILE HOCKEY STAR



AFTER 14 YRS. AS A CENTER, HIS BROTHER COACH BILL COOK, SHIFTED HIM TO DEFENSE AND WING.

The Cleveland Barons' Versatile ALEX (BUD) COOK

Garden Crew Keeps Busy Setting Scenery For Sports Contests

NEW YORK—The last of a gaily costumed ice show company skated from the Madison Square Garden arena and the crowd, filling out, took a last look at a shimmering surface 155 feet long and 86 feet wide. One hour and 30 minutes later a gleaming, yellow-pine basketball court and 3,000 chairs covered what had been the ice surface and the first of the cage fans were taking their places to watch a collegiate doubleheader. Back in his office under the stands, big Jim McNally grinned, and announced: "That's another record."

Records for changing scenery in the giant sports center are nothing new to the veteran superintendent. He's been breaking them—all his own—since the new Garden opened in 1925. Back in those first years it took a crew of 40 men 10 hours just to get the ice off the arena. Now it's a matter of 45 or 50 minutes. The men in the old days chopped the ice off. Trucks hauled it out.

Now the same brine that does the freezing in the under-the-floor pipes is run through a heating system when time comes for ice-deicing. That process loosens the ice at the floor. In 25 minutes an electric truck pushing a McNally-designed ice plow is circling the arena, chipping the ice away. Trailing the plow is another truck, this one behind a mammoth "squee-gee" which scrapes the surface clean. The squee-gee carries the ice toward a hole at the end of the arena which leads into a pit far below the Garden. From there the 5,000 gallons of melted ice goes into city sewers.

While five or six of McNally's 36-man crew are working at this job, four others are removing the "hockey dash," the board fence that runs around the ice arena. The others, in the most recent "record breaking" job, bring up the framework base and the seats that go with it around the basketball court.

These are usually kept just outside the arena but because of special dressing rooms for the ice show they had to be hauled from the Garden basement. With the surface finally cleaned, half the men work at assembling the seats, the other half at assembling the dovetailed sections of the 99-by-52-foot basketball floor.

While the men work down below, a crew of 24 women bustles through the permanent seating sections, cleaning up the debris from the afternoon performance and dusting some 17,000 seats. The basketball baskets swing down on their backboards from the top of the Garden, the last bolt in the rigging is tightened, and Jim McNally's crew calls it quits—temporarily.

At 12 midnight they're back again—clearing the seats away and preparing to flood the arena. The next night is hockey night. The day after that there's an afternoon meeting scheduled for the Garden. That means chairs over the entire arena, a speakers' platform to be erected. The meeting's scheduled to end at 5. Just 60 minutes later, the Garden opens its doors for a ball—floor cleared and waxed.

Bud Halvorsen Back In Bluehawk Lineup

Bud Halvorsen returned to the U-high lineup yesterday and appeared in good condition after recovering from a sore back. This permitted Coach Louis Alley to use his regular lineup as the Blues got down to work for their fifth conference game of the season with West Liberty here Friday. Alley again juggled his lineup in yesterday's drill using Jim Rasley, regular forward, on the second string in a guard position. Rasley looked good in the drill and the senior forward connected on shots from all angles.

West Liberty uses a zone defense which the Blues' forwards penetrated easily in their first encounter of the season. Don Wagner, smooth-working forward, ripped the Comets' defenses for 16 markers and the Bluehaws are hoping he will regain his stride in this tilt.

The Blues have disposed of Tipton, West Liberty, Monticello and West Branch in that order to lead the Eastern Iowa conference.

Hawkeye Highlights

Tom Chapman has been Iowa's high scorer in nine of the 10 basketball games . . . and Ben Trickey was next in these . . . the sole exception was the Carleton contest when Chapman and Trickey exchanged places . . . Tom has averaged 16.2 points per game . . . and in the South Dakota State, Ripon, and first Indiana game hit 20 points. Trickey's best night was in the first Indiana game when he made 19.

The Hawkeyes will check closely on Captain Jerry Lemon, center on the Knox team which plays in the fieldhouse Saturday evening . . . Lemon has averaged 15 1/3 points per game this season . . . He was the 1941 Midwest conference scoring champion, and second last year.

Loss of Captain Lee Farmer to the draft cuts the scoring heart out of Iowa's track team . . . Farmer made 80 1/2 points in seven meets last year . . . He won the Big Ten indoor dash and broad jump, scoring 10 of Iowa's 18 points . . . and made 9 1/2 of the team's 17 points in the conference outdoor meet . . . Farmer also took the 100-yard dash at the Drake relay.

Fourteen sports events are on the Iowa February schedule . . . it's the smallest card for February in years . . . six events are at home . . . Knox and Ohio State basketball games, Wisconsin and Michigan swimming meets, triangular track meet with Wisconsin and the Seahawks, and Wisconsin in a wrestling meet.

About 165 former Iowa athletes now are listed as being in the armed forces . . . two are missing in action, one was killed in a training plane crash . . . and one has been awarded the distinguished service cross.

Golf Suggestion. NEW YORK (AP)—As a side-light to the annual Ryder Cup golf matches at Detroit, every summer, Gene Sarazen suggests a match between 10 well known old-time professionals and 10 of the current women stars.

Minor Leagues Will Carry On

Some Ball Clubs Have Decided to Quit But Others Will Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—Minor baseball league officials are scurrying about these days trying to find a way to peer into the future. They must decide by March 1 whether or not they will operate this year. This is the date the guarantees must be posted with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Five circuits already have had their peek, and seen a blank. The Western association, Mountain State and Virginia in class "C" and the Georgia-Florida and Bi-State in class "D" have decided not to open.

However, to date there seems small chance that the situation will reach the level it did in 1918, when only one minor league—the International—was able to play out its schedule.

At present the leagues of "A" classification or better seem certain to open, with the possible exception of the Texas league. The loops believed certain to start include the International, American association and Pacific coast in class "AA"; the Southern association in class "A1"; the Eastern in class "A"; the Interstate and Piedmont in class "B"; the Canadian-American in class "C"; and the Pony and Wisconsin state leagues in class "D."

That is 10 for a starter, with the prospect that two or more of nine doubtful loops may operate. Before the war there were 41 minor circuits. Thirty-one started last year and 26 finished their seasons.

The Texas league will meet at Shreveport Feb. 13-14 to reach a decision as to its future, the Pioneer and Northern leagues, both class "C," still are hopeful of starting, and in class "D" both the Appalachian and the North Carolina state leagues are hopeful of continuing.

As far as is known most of the leagues that operate will continue with much the same make-up as last year, although the Piedmont is making several territory changes.

Future government regulations concerning manpower and travel may ruin all rosy plans, but the baseball leaders in many cases seem determined to proceed as far as they can.

Leo Durocher Takes Physical Examination For Army Induction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers better start looking for a new manager right now, because Leo Durocher declared yesterday he knew no reason why he should not pass draft board examinations for induction into the army. "I never felt better in my life," Leo said exuberantly before reporting for a physical "screening" by selective service physicians at City hospital. Bubbling over with good health, he came here after his annual check-up at Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., and a week of winter sports.

"This is something new," cracked Leo as Dr. W. J. Park drew a blood sample during the brief examination. "It's been three days since I had a blood test. "I hope I pass and I think I will," he said.

The examination lasted less than three minutes but St. Louis selective service officials said results would not be known for several days.

There have been reports that "Leo the Lip" might be rejected for military service because of a perforated right ear drum, an injury suffered in childhood, but he said the trouble had been corrected almost 10 years ago. Durocher, 37 years old, is married, but his wife is a famed dress designer with an independent income possibly exceeding that of her husband.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Thatcher, MacLean Meet in Intramural Cage Finals Tonight

Intramural basketball reaches its peak in the respective sections tonight on the fieldhouse gym as social fraternity, dormitory, co-op dormitory and town league quintets battle for the championship crowns. Psi Omega captured the professional fraternity championship Monday night by turning back the meds of Nu Sigma Nu, 27 to 8.

Starting the evening's activities at 8 o'clock, Thatcher will meet MacLean in the town league finals, and Chesley pairs off against Gables for the co-op dormitory crown.

The strong Thatcher outfit has emerged victorious in three tilts and has scored 63 points to its opponents' 48. MacLean has won three games, one on a forfeit, and scored 43 to its opponents' 27 points.

In the largest league, Delta Upsilon tangles with Delta Chi at 9 o'clock, each having won three tilts for the right to meet each other in the fraternity finals. If comparative records mean anything, Delta Chi has racked up 74 points to Delta Upsilon's 61 in winning their games.

Dubuque house meets the Waterplant in the other 9 o'clock tilt. The Waterplant erased Lambers from the running, 25 to 19, while Dubuque nosed out Anderson house, 15 to 14, in their only games in the dormitory section.

Boston Red Sox Sign Simmons for Outfield

BOSTON (AP)—General Manager Eddie Collins announced last night that the Boston Red Sox had signed Al Simmons, veteran outfielder, as an outfield reserve. Collins said the depletion of Red Sox outfield strength by the war was one of the main reasons for signing the 39-year-old veteran, who served as coach with the Philadelphia Athletics last season.

Each One Nullified—Player Robbed of Six Straight Homers

He hit six home runs in as many consecutive games—and yet not one counted! That's the amazing story of Bill Briebek, slugging first baseman of the Bloomington Three-I League club, as told by Don Hill in the February issue of Baseball Digest.

Making the story even more unusual, each of Briebek's blows was nullified for an entirely different reason. The luckless string, which happened in 1923, started when Bloomington, deciding more opponents were hitting homers over a short left field fence, erected a higher barrier five feet back. First day Briebek smashed one off the new wall for a double, which would easily have cleared the old fence. There went No. 1.

Next day, determined not to let the new wall get him, Briebek drove one over the new barrier his first time up. In the third inning it rained so hard the game couldn't be continued! The third day Briebek didn't get hold of one until the third inning. When he did, he gleefully shook hands with the coach rounding third—and meanwhile failed to touch the bag! The fourth day there was a runner on first as Bill lifted a high one toward the left field corner. Inasmuch as there was

Armbruster Pleased By Squad's Showing In Wildcat Meet

Coach Dave Armbruster's swimming squad will be after their second straight Big Ten victory when they face the Wisconsin tankmen in the fieldhouse pool Saturday. In their first encounter of the season the Hawkeyes drubbed Northwestern by taking six of the nine events. Vito Lopin took two firsts in the 50 and 100 meter sprint races. He finished just a split second ahead of Capt. Clyde Kemnitz in the same events.

Commenting on their first meet, Armbruster noted the improvement of Don Holmwood and John Gotsch. The swimming mentor was well satisfied with the showing his mermen made in the backstroke and the sprints.

The Hawkeyes seem to be the weakest in the distance and diving divisions. In the Wildcat meet the Iowa tankmen took second and third places in the distance races and it is expected that much improvement will be made in these events.

Hubert Norman is the most promising of the sophomores in the distance events and with a little more conditioning should develop into one of the best in his department.

In Lopin and Kemnitz the Hawkeyes have two of the best sprint men in the conference. Also the backstroke team of Bob Becker and Gotsch will rank with any material in the Big Ten.

Northwestern defeated the Badgers earlier in the season and the Iowa victory over the Wildcats should make the Hawks a favorite in this meet.

It is still questionable whether Ernie Stranglen will be permitted to swim in the breaststroke in the Badger meet Saturday. Stranglen is not certain whether or not he will be inducted into the army before the meet.

Sarazen Misses Florida

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the first winter in 23 years that Gene Sarazen has not played in Florida golf tournaments.

Wisconsin to Bring Strong Track Squad For Hawkeye Meet

Coach Tom Jones, veteran mentor of the University of Wisconsin track team, hopes to bring one of his best squads in recent years to Iowa City Saturday for the Iowa-Schawls-Wisconsin triangular meet. Number one man on the Badger team is Capt. Bob Beierle, conference indoor and outdoor shot put champion who looks like a sure repeater this year. Beierle has hit 47 feet, 8 inches already this season.

Bob Hodgell, high jumper, is another Badger Big Ten defending champion, having won the outdoor title last spring. Hodgell soared 6 feet, 5 inches in a recent qualification meet. Gilman Hertz, a junior and holder of the conference indoor high jump crown, and Dick Moreau give Coach Jones the conference's leading high jump combination.

Eloy Hirsch of gridiron fame, who holds the state broad jump record, is Jones' best hope in that event. Hirsch performs like a champion in the sprints and high jump also.

A group of veteran lettermen fill most of the other positions, backed up by a half dozen outstanding sophomores.

Came to Play Baseball, May Be 3-Letter Man

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State may have its first three-letter sports star in many years in slim Alvin Dark, sophomore, whose running, kicking and passing on the football field was considered sensational hereabouts last fall.

Dark already is busy doing regular chores on the Tiger basketball squad but, come springtime, he'll be in his element on the baseball diamond. Considered a potential big-league ball player, Dark came to L. S. U. to play shortstop, taking up football and

Matt Mann's Son Also Breaks Records

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Fifteen-year-old Matt Mann III, son of Michigan's swimming coach, is following in his father's footsteps—should one more rightfully say swimming in his father's wake? A sophomore in University high school, Ann Arbor, young Matt recently was timed in 2:18.2 for the 200-yard free style which is considerably better than the Michigan state high school record of 2:30. The performance was made in a dual meet with Pontiac high school.

Varsity Starts Today

TORNADOES OF THE WEST—Headin' for the WAR ZONE! The Range Busters in TEXAS TO BATAAN! JOHN (DUSTY) KING SHARPE MAX (ALIB) TERHUNE

JACK HOLT THE GREAT SWINDLE

ADDED FEATURE LATE WAR NEWS

WMC Leaves Out Players In New List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Professional athletes, unlike bartenders and night club jokers, still can claim draft deferment because of the wife and kids—but manpower authorities left in doubt last night whether that situation would continue long.

The men who play-for-pay escaped inclusion yesterday in the listing of workers who will face induction after April 1 even though they have a kindergarten full of dependents at home. This listing took in such people as gamblers, tobaccoists and purveyors of beer, wines and liquors.

Affecting all able-bodied males between 18 and 38, it included greenskeepers—but didn't list professional golfers.

It included fortune tellers and other clairvoyants, too—but that apparently doesn't mean the pitchers who use such methods on the mound.

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, the one-time sandlot player who has charge of selective service, has made it clear several times that he considers professional baseball and football "desirable, but not essential."

Well-informed officials, who asked that their monikers not appear in print, said any prediction that pro athletes will be included in future "non-deferable" lists is "sheer guess work." Those who decide what sorts of work are not grounds for deferment haven't even begun discussing any additions to yesterday's list, these officials said.

The athletes conceivably could escape inclusion in future lists of "non-deferables" if the authorities decided they were worth enough as morale builders to warrant placing them back of other nonessential workers in the order of draft calls.

But with McNutt predicting that 10 out of every 14 able-bodied, draft-age men will be in the armed services before the year's out, there are indications of more fire-works to come. This prediction made it clear that draft boards not only will have to take 3-A men (those deferred because they have dependents) but also dig into the list of 3-B's (those eligible for deferment because they are engaged in war-essential activities).

Several sports authorities met the new draft order with silence. "No comment came from President Will Harridge of the American league, President Ford Frick of the National baseball loop and Elmer Layden, National football league chief.

Strand NOW PLAYING

INVISIBLE INVADER! WHY is this terrifying Phantom Commando? WHY is he the most dangerous man in the world? WHERE does he strike on his deadly invasion?

TODAY'S MOST AMAZING SENSATION Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by H. G. WELLS

INVISIBLE AGENT

ILONA MASSET - JON HALL PETER LORRE - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE I. EDWARD BROMBERG - JOHN LITTE ALBERT BASSERMAN PLUS SHORTS LATEST NEWS

IOWA STARTS TODAY BABES ON BROADWAY MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

ENGLERT NOW Thursday Starting As A Screamer!

EYES IN THE NIGHT EDWARD ARNOLD - ANN HARDING

Starts FRIDAY JUDY GARLAND FOR ME AND MY GAL

19 HIT SONGS! MURPHY KELLY

Students to Present Evening Music Hour

Student artists will present a program of chamber music on the regular Wednesday Evening Music Hour broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight.

The "Sonata" Opus 5, No. 2 by Beethoven will be the first number played. Ruth Freeman, A3 of Springfield, Mo., cellist, will present "Variations Symphonique" Opus 5, No. 2 by Boellman. Bela Ross, G of Waco, Tex., will accompany her.

Evelyn Thomas, G of Boone, violin; Catherine Long, A4 of Boise, Idaho, violin; Patricia Trachsel, A2 of Iowa City, viola; Norma Cross, Iowa City, piano; and Ruth Freeman, cello, will play "Quintet" Opus (first movement) by Brahms.

Keeping Fit Radio Program Offers Exercises

Keeping Fit For Victory, a new program of "one-two-bend-down" conditioning exercises for housewives, will begin over WSUI this morning at 9:45, and will be presented each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sponsored by the Johnson county physical fitness committee, in an effort to conserve and increase the energy of homemakers, the program was planned in answer to the requests of Iowa City women.

Prof. Loraine Frost of the women's physical education department will write and direct the program. Professor Frost is known for her work in developing the science of body mechanics and is the author of numerous articles on this subject and on corrective exercises.

The series will begin with simple exercises, graduating to the more strenuous and difficult ones. Each week suggestions will be made regarding the efficient use of the body in doing various household tasks such as lifting, carrying and operating the vacuum cleaner.

Effort will also be made to give instruction with each exercise as to the area affected by the exercise and the result to be expected. The Johnson county program is a part of the state physical fitness program and the national "Hale America" physical fitness program.

Margaret Mordy, instructor in the women's physical education department, is county chairman and is helping with the program. Other committee members are Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Edgar France, Mrs. William Morrison, Dr. Arthur Steindler and Irving Weber, all of Iowa City.

SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of St. Louis City, in ward C34.

William Franey, M1 of Cedar Rapids, in isolation.

Robert Renfro, A1 of Sioux City, in ward A, children's hospital.

Emanuel Beller, A of New York, children's hospital.

Pat Blazer, A2 of Aledo, Ill., in isolation.

Seymour Brodner, A2 of Sioux City, in isolation.

Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., ward C, in children's hospital.

Charlotte Leiserowitz, A1 of Des Moines, in ward C32.

Elizabeth Rivkind, A1 of New York, in children's hospital.

Meredith Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center, in ward C31.

Jean McFadden, A2 of Oskaloosa, in isolation.

James Forrest, A2 of Cedar Rapids, in isolation.

Marlin Klasse, A1 of Renwick, in ward C22.

Gerald DeFreece, A2 of Long Beach, Calif., in isolation.

Nancy Bloch, A4 of Bettendorf, in ward C31.

David Freedman, E3 of Chelsea, Mass., in isolation.

Dean Cooper, M1 of Ft. Dodge, in ward C32.

John Norton, E4 of Manson, in isolation.

John Beebe, M4 of Wever, in isolation.

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Blood Donors

Scheduled to donate blood under the civilian defense program at University hospital are the following university students and Iowa City residents:

Mrs. Harlan Alt, Charlotte Bagley, Lillian Ruth Billings, Betty Cohen, Mary Dean Fowler, Collyn Franzenburg, Mary Colleen Grady, Sally Gross, Eleanor M. Henderson, Louise Hillman, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Leah Keller, Neva Ladson.

Claire D. Langner, Janet Lowell, Esther McGehey, Dawn Logan McCruider, Jo Ellen Marshall, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Parsons, Mrs. Glenn Paulsey, Edward Robinson, Eileen Schencken, Mrs. Louise M. Souchak, Edna Strantz and William R. Yates.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Navigator



Lieut. A. H. Johnson

Lieut. Arthur H. Johnson, a former student at the university, received the silver wings of an aerial navigator as a record number of college graduates from 35 states were graduated in military exercises held at the world's largest navigation school, the army air corps station at Hondo, Tex.

During the course of specialized training, Lieutenant Johnson, who was a student at Iowa from 1939 to 1941, flew the equivalent of five transcontinental trips from New York to San Francisco. He has learned to watch landmarks, to stay on a radio beam, and he possesses the many other qualifications necessary in this highly important job.

John L. Cameron and William Mehegan, both of whom are former students at the university, have reported for training at the army air force pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Ala.

Cameron was a student of chemical engineering at the university when he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the air force last September. Mehegan entered the army in June, 1942.

Both cadets received the first phase of their training at the

Nashville army air center in Nashville, Tenn.

The present course will last approximately nine weeks. They will then be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the southeast training center.

Ivan H. Stoddard, who was graduated from the university in 1941 with a master's degree, is receiving his basic training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he has entered the finance school.

Stoddard is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich, 1707 E Court street.

B. F. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patrick, 910 Iowa avenue, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the army air force at Lincoln, Neb.

Captain Patrick taught in the college of dentistry at the university prior to his induction.

Ensign



James August Scholes

James August Scholes, former university student, was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve in graduation ceremonies held at the Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air training center.

Ensign Scholes, who served as editor of Frivol and was a member of Theta Xi fraternity while on

the Iowa campus, volunteered for flight training last December and received preliminary flight instruction at the St. Louis, Mo., reserve aviation base.

Lieut. Jens Norgaard, son of Mrs. A. J. Norgaard, 918 N. Dodge street, is now a captain in the army air corps.

Norgaard, who is a squadron leader, is stationed at Lakeland, Fla.

Richard T. Feddersen, 350 Hutchinson avenue, recently was promoted from the rank of a first lieutenant to that of a captain.

Captain Feddersen, who received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941, is a senior instructor in the infantry replacement center's officer candidate preparatory school.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

blank checks. That road leads to personal authoritarian government and dictatorship!

Congress should assume greater responsibility for the prosecution of the war, for the winning of the peace, and engage far more earnestly than it has in domestic and foreign affairs. Congress should extend, systematize and coordin-

TEA DANCE

A tea dance sponsored by Union Board will be held in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. The non-ticket affair is strictly for couples.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

ate its functions of investigation. The work of committees like the Truman and Toland committees has been enormously valuable in bringing constructive criticism to bear. Committees should not overlap, tread on each other's toes, scatter their fire and consume the valuable time of important men needlessly.

The failure of Congress to make a proper joint committee on peace and post-war planning threatens us with a worse disaster than that which followed World War I. In no way would this valuable function of congress interfere with the president's treaty-making powers. In no other way are we to be saved from an imperialistic peace!

MR. SMITH CHALLENGES: Mr. Thomas seems to forget that the senate and the house both have foreign affairs committees. The problem is not one of setting up new machinery of government in Washington. We are discussing congressional responsibility. The point here is that the president can, in or out of office, promise the

people he will or will not do certain things. A congressman cannot make promises. He knows he can't keep them. Congress is not in a position itself to lead in national policy. It is always in the position of having generally to follow and compromise its own disagreements.

MR. THOMAS REPLIES: Compromise and criticism are not enough. The problems of war and the making of the peace call for more aggressive leadership than these allow. I insist I disapprove of the Atlantic Charter being drawn up by two men before we were at war without consulting congress. Congress should make every use of its right and duty to investigate and criticize. If these two prerogatives are properly exercised it may be the safeguard we need against an arrogant, inefficient bureaucracy. It might even cut away the red tape that binds our American giant captive. Congress must be consulted in war and in peace!

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

tensify the menace and suspense."

One of the things most difficult about war pictures, in Garnett's opinion, is to avoid heroics while portraying heroism. "Those boys out there aren't doing any flag-waving," he says. "They're too busy fighting."

The Bataan set for the film covers a whole stage and has the "feel" of the jungle over it. In a fox-hole crouches young actor Bob Walker, his net-covered helmet bobbing down over his eyes as his gun spits fire at the unseen, jungle-hidden enemy. His sand-bagged shelter is beside a still, green pond. Strange bright tropical flowers and vines have survived the battle, but over in a little clearing is a row of new graves—the expendables already gone and buried by the survivors.

You get what Tay Garnett means by mood. You also get an answer to that question some-

times heard: "Why doesn't Hollywood stick to escapist pictures? Why dish up war, and more war?" After we've visited Bataan, even in the comfort of a movie house, and have seen re-created even a small part of its valor and sacrifice, that second cup of coffee or that extra gallon of gas doesn't seem so important after all.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

"Special Methods in Microtechnique."

J. H. BODINE

WAR DISCUSSION GROUP

The War Discussion group will meet in room 208 of Schaeffer hall at 4:10 tomorrow afternoon for the second discussion of the semester. Jack T. Johnson, instructor of political science, and Betty Jean Peterson, A4 of Madison, S. D., will lead discussion. All students are invited.

JANE BYERS
General Chairman



POPEYE OKAY, KID, GET HIS SEABAG WHILE I THROW HIM OUT



THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK (YAM STAYIN' HERE)



TAKE HIS SEABAG OUTSIDE—HE'S COMING OUT OKAY, BOSS



(YAM STAYIN' HERE) OKAY, ANYTHING YOU SAY!



BLONDIE MAMA'S STILL MAD AT ME ON ACCOUNT OF LAST NIGHT! GO IN AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIX IT UP FOR ME—LOOK SAD



WAIT! IF YOU GO IN THERE HOLDING COOKIES BY THE HAND, IT WILL LOOK MORE DRAMATIC



WAIT A MINUTE—I'VE GOT EVEN A BETTER IDEA—WE'LL MAKE A PRODUCTION NUMBER OUT OF IT



YOU LOVE DADDY, DON'T YOU MAMA?



BRICK BRADFORD THONG'S SPY IS AMAZED—HE, DISGUISED AS AN OLD WOMAN, WAS NOT FOUND A SINGLE WARRIOR IN THE CITY—ONLY GIRLS



PARDON ME, DEAR—WOULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE HOUSE OF BRADFORD? I MUST SEE HIM!



THE GREAT CHIEF IS NOT IN THE CITY NOW



HE HAS TAKEN THE ARMY INTO THE VALLEY TO ATTACK THE TYRANT THONG BY SURPRISE



HENRY LET'S SEE WHAT YA GOT THERE, BALDY



BOLTS



BOLTS



BOLTS



ETTA KETT COME OUT OF THAT GARAGE!



ETTA! ARE YOU CRAZY? THIS IS A JOB FOR THE POLICE!



I KNOW YOU'RE HIDING IN THERE, COME ON OUT!



A GIRL! NATURALLY! PUT THAT LIGHT DOWN, PLEASE!



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



HOW ABOUT GETTING DOWN ON ONE KNEE, DOC? THAT POSE IS CORNY, AND GOES BACK TO THE OLD WESTERN TWO-REEL OPERA POSTERS!



TAKE THE PICTURE THIS WAY, BARD—THE ONLY TIME THEY EVER SEE TWO-GUN TERRY ON ONE KNEE, IS WHEN I'M LOOKING TO SEE IF A 'BEELER BOY' IS STILL BREATHING.



TERRY WAS ALWAYS AN UPRIGHT TARGET



OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



I'M SENDING JOHNNY A DOZEN SWEATERS—IF HE'S IN THE TROPICS HE CAN WEAR ONE—AND IF HE GOES TO IOWA HE CAN WEAR ALL OF 'EM AT ONCE—THEY NEST PERFECTLY!



NO. 1 NO. 2 NO. 3 NO. 4 NO. 5 NO. 6 NO. 7 NO. 8 NO. 9 NO. 10 NO. 11 NO. 12



NO. 12

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

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50c col. inch
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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

DIAL 4191

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED rooms for men. Close in. Dial 2382.

ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG married woman for part time stenographic work. Write 524, Daily Iowan.

PLUMBING

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—t a p, ballroom, and ballet—Harriet Walsh Dial—5126.

LEARN TO EARN

POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644
Iowa City Commercial College
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
203 1/2 East Washington Street

DANCING LESSONS

ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL for housework. Inquire at Larew Plumbing. Dial 9681.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

Furnished one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown—Dial—6258.

APARTMENT for one. Private bath. Call Ext. 293 between 10 and 11:30 a. m.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

Dan Cupid Is On The Lookout—

--- You Can Be Too!!
Lots of folks think Valentine's Day is only for sweethearts . . . They're the principal parties, of course. But it's also a day for wives, mothers, sisters and brothers . . . And don't you forget it. It's the one day you can be as sentimental as you like . . . Go ahead and make it a personalized valentine. Look for suggestions in

The Daily Iowan Want Ads

Dial 4191

Trip to Turkey Includes Stop At Cyprus Isle

Prime Minister Vows Deliverance of Greece 'From Foul Bondage'

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's trip to Turkey, viewed with keen interest by the Russians, included a stop-over at the Isle of Cyprus where he announced his pledge of aid to the Turks' "defensive security" and promised eventual deliverance of Greece "from foul bondage and tyranny."

Russian interest was noted in the fact that Moscow broadcast yesterday the full text of the British communique of the prime minister's trip. It was sent over the air at dictation speed for the Soviet press and thus was made available for publication throughout Russia.

Renews Promises

The ministry of information disclosed that Churchill had stopped at Cyprus to renew his promise of arms and assistance against the axis. For audience he chose a people whose mixed nationalities and history typify in many ways the whole Balkan bloc.

In a brief speech to the people who combine Greek and Turkish heritage with membership in the British empire he significantly referred both to the security of Turkey, which has held fast to her alliance with Britain under severe German pressure, and to the future of the Greek member of the Anglo-Balkan bloc.

Coming directly from the defense conference in Turkey, where the British and Russian interests have been in conflict at times in the past, he also assured the Cypriots that the united nations were strong not only in arms and men but in "unity of purpose" and "comradeship" as well.

His visit to Cyprus, which after the fall of Crete in May, 1941, became the last island barrier in the eastern Mediterranean to Hitler's expansion, also was regarded here as a mark of recognition of the strategic importance of the island and its "powerful forces" in the military sphere which was surveyed during the talks at Adana, Turkey.

Population of 360,000

Cyprus, lying near the Italian Dodecanese group and German-occupied Crete on one of the potential routes of allied attack against the axis "underbelly," has a population of 360,000, mainly Greeks and Turks.

After his arrival in Cairo from Cyprus nothing has been disclosed about Churchill's whereabouts.

In Cyprus, Churchill addressed a gathering of leading personalities and inspected the garrison.

"I have had a most agreeable meeting with President Inonu and with the chiefs of the Turkish state and I am glad to tell you our relations with the Turks are of the most friendly character," he said. "Their views are very much like our own and we intend to help their own general defensive security in every way in our power."

Observers here saw in the unprecedented visit of a belligerent chieftain to a neutral the closing of one more gap in the armored ring tightened around German Europe, and the implied preparation for the final assault on the axis.

Prof. George Glockler Will Address Lions

"I Have Lived in Japan" will be the topic of Prof. George Glockler's speech at the Lions club noon luncheon at Reich's Pine room today.

Besides having lived in Japan, Professor Glockler has spent many years in Germany.



Gathered around their chairman, Helen Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City, newly appointed members of the freshman women's orientation council confer on matters of business connected with future plans. The new members are, left to right above, Prudence Hamilton, A3 of Iowa City; Jennie Evans, A3 of Ames; Frances Simonsen, A3 of Sioux City; Miss Hensleigh, chairman; Lois Grissel, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Gretchen Aftillisch, A3 of Decorah. The group, which was announced at Sunday's orientation meeting, was chosen by the members of the retiring freshman orientation council.



Discussing plans for the coming year are the four new members of the transfer women's orientation council. Left to right, they are Helen Paul, A3 of Marshalltown; Ruth Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; Patricia Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of the group, and May Baker, A3 of Park Ridge, Ill. The new council was announced at the special orientation meeting held Sunday in the river room of Iowa Union and was chosen by the members of last year's transfer executive group.

Prof. George Davies Says Iowa Business Remained Stationary

While life insurance sales declined 38 percent, industrial payrolls showed a 24 percent gain and farm produce prices rose 23 percent, the Iowa business situation as a whole has remained practically stationary for a month, according to a summary made by Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa bureau of business research.

Certain unessential lines of business are declining as the war program becomes more fully organized, Professor Davies points out in the Iowa Business Digest.

While retail prices and the cost of living are continuing their upward trend, further increases are inevitable, government officials have pointed out. "Price control should be effective in restraining runaway markets, however," Professor Davies states.

"Bank debits, however, indicate a brisk total volume of business in terms of dollars, but this index is affected by rising prices as well as by rising volume," he said.

Much stricter rationing, heavier taxation and drastic decreases in consumer goods are to be expected soon, according to Professor Davies. "The Casablanca conference has promised a strenuous prosecution of hostilities during 1943, but it must be remembered that we have officially been told to look forward to a longer war than had previously been anticipated," he declared.

Anti-Freeze Explosion Cause of Automobile Blaze in Repair Shop

Fire broke out in the automobile of Frank A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, yesterday at 12:45 p. m. while it was being repaired in Brown's Repair shop, 118 N. Linn street.

The fire originated from an explosion of anti-freeze which became ignited by a blow-torch being used by Dick Stramp, repairman, who was attempting to thaw the oil in the crankcase.

"I was lying right under the car when the anti-freeze exploded," said Stramp as he wiped scattered drops of oil from his face. The damages, which have not yet been determined, will be covered by insurance. Firemen extinguished the blaze at 1 p. m.

Hospital Committee Plans—Conservation—Of Vital Stores, Medicine

University hospital has dispensed with virtually all the pre-war frills and wastes of operation, without lowering in any way its standards for patient health and welfare.

Less than two months after Pearl Harbor, the hospital set up a committee on conservation and substitutions, which since has functioned to devise and put into effect any necessary, workable substitutes, and to advise the medical staff on difficulties which may arise in obtaining needed materials.

The committee, appointed by Robert E. Neff, administrator of hospitals, is composed of V. A. Pangborn, director of stores at general hospital; Prof. L. C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy and Dr. A. L. Sabs, assistant professor of neurology. Most changes in practice have been in the field of conservation rather than substitution.

For example, the hospital now uses only about one-third as many pairs of rubber gloves as two years ago, in spite of a slight increase in the number of operations performed. By careful washing, drying and sterilizing, by use of mended gloves wherever possible, and by eliminating their use whenever possible, consumption of gloves has been cut from about 135 pairs a month to about 45.

Also, every effort is made to conserve as much as possible on the use of alcohol, glycerine and quinine, which are so essential to the war effort.

The committee points out that these measures of conservation have won their success almost entirely from the unceasing, scrupulous cooperation of the medical and nursing staffs, in whose hands lies the wise or unwise use of materials.

One of the most interesting substitutions is being attempted by Dr. E. L. DeGawin, who is working on a plastic tubing which may be used in the place of rubber for blood transfusions and intravenous treatments. In this project he is connected with the office of civilian defense in Washington, as well as with the local hospital staff.

Another case in which substitution has been found very satisfactory is in the orthopedic braces

formerly made of duraluminum, now nearly impossible to get. Braces are now manufactured of steel, which is a little heavier but very satisfactory for supporting and corrective use.

A third type of substitution, at present still in the experimental stage, but which may become essential in the future, is the manufacturing of soap from substitute oils, a project which is being conducted by the pharmacy department. In place of coconut and olive oils, which are unobtainable, Professor Zopf is using domestic and South American oils.

When neither substitutes nor material from the original source is available, the hospital has resorted to home production. For the last two years enough of the drug belladonna has been raised in the pharmacy botany garden on the west side of the campus to supply all the hospital's needs, and a similar garden is planned this year.

The problems of transportation and delivery have been fully as difficult as actual curtailment of goods. Orders which in pre-war time would have arrived in 10 days now take two months. Example of an extreme case is the order placed by the hospital last June for chinaware, which will not be completed until June this year.

With such conditions, careful and economical use of materials already on hand is imperative. Though necessary surgical instruments may be obtained, they are slow in delivery, and great emphasis is being placed on their care and repair, especially of very delicate instruments which are no longer manufactured.

Former SUI Student Promoted in WAVES

Norma Jane Challis, former student of the University of Iowa, was promoted to the rating of a third class petty officer in the WAVES, upon completion of her training last week at the naval training school for women radio operators on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

Her advancement was announced at the graduation ceremonies when the first class of WAVES completed the specialized radio course. The commanding officer of the local naval schools, Commander L. K. Pollard, USN, presented Miss Challis with her rating badge. Only 112 of the other graduates made the high record necessary for such an immediate promotion.

Miss Challis began her training as a radio operator on Oct. 9, 1942.

Government Restricts Daily Milk Delivery

There will be no more pint bottles of milk delivered and only standing or regular orders will be filled from day to day by dairies, in compliance with a federal order regarding the milk business which went in effect Monday.

Whenever changes in the milk order are necessary, the dairy must be notified before 5 p. m. on the previous day, as no handler may load bottles for which he has no orders. Also, 3 cents will be charged for each bottle which the customer is short.

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Robert James Paul, 22, of Iowa City, and Agnes Maxine Sexton, 22, of Danbury.

SUI Radio Students Supply Entertainment At Kiwanis Luncheon

Radio students of the university presented a mixed program, consisting of the reading of a serious poem and a humorous song number, at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

May Baker read "The White Cliffs," a poem by Alice Duer Miller, dealing with the emotions of Americans who have come to realize the strength of their ties with England in the world of today.

Isabel McClung, dressed in a pink gown with a considerable train, carrying a violet handkerchief and wearing a semi-solemn expression, drew frequent laughs from her audience as she sang "Ciri Biri Bin," satirizing a prima-donna. As an encore, she sang "The Last Rose of Summer." Lois Grissel, with a mock air of disgust, accompanied her.

Flowers were given to each of the participating girls in token of the Kiwanis club appreciation of their program.

MANPOWER—(Continued from page 1)

have been working under instructions to call no men with children until they received "further notice." Yesterday's order, McNutt said, is that "further notice."

The war manpower commission estimates 3,200,000 transfers from non-essential jobs must be made in 1943 to meet production needs. That is one reason for the order, it was explained. Another is that the government hopes to induct men from non-essential jobs so that it won't have to take too many inductees out of shipyards and other plants engaged in actual war production.

The developments were expected to result in a renewed drive in congress for enactment of legislation to protect family heads from induction while men without children are available. A bill to bring this about by putting draft quotas on a statewide instead of a local board basis is pending in the house military committee, and is identical with legislation passed by the house last year but abandoned because of senate disagreement. It provides, generally, that before a local board may induct a married man, there shall be no eligible single men within the state, and before a married man with children is inducted, all eligible married men without children must have been called.

Draft boards were instructed to use "common sense" in reconsidering the reclassifications of registrants in the kinds of work which are "non-deferrable."

Farm Scrap Quota Set

CHICAGO (AP)—A quota of 22,228 tons of farm scrap for the first six months of 1943 has been set for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin, William E. Simons, regional director of conservation for the war production board said yesterday.

E. R. C. STUDENTS

Iowa students who expressed a navy preference at the time of their enlistment in the army enlisted reserve corps have been asked to call immediately at the office of student affairs to supply the chief clerk with necessary information.

The navy has requested a record of the number of such enlistments and whether the preferences stated were for V-5 or the V-1, V-7 program.

Students affected by this announcement are asked to comply immediately.

Table Tennis Tourney Opens February 24

The city open table tennis tourney will get under way Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the recreation center, Ed Frame, director of the center, announced yesterday.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 19. Any Iowa City resident or university student may register for the tourney by leaving his name at the center. Students may also register at the "Y" office in Iowa Union.

Matches will consist of the best two out of three games and all contests will be under the "double-elimination" rule.

Groups were announced as follows: for contestants 15 years and under: boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles. In the adult class: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Mary Klema Service To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Wenceslaus church for Mary Klema, 72, 1013 E. Bloomington street, who died at 2 a. m. yesterday after suffering a stroke at 9 p. m. Monday.

She was born Dec. 9, 1871, in Iowa City, and lived here all her life.

Surviving is a sister, Kate Klema.

The body will be at the Hohen-schuh mortuary until the service.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher To Be Tea Hostess

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, will be hostess at a tea from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. Friday. The affair is in honor of men students who will evacuate the Commons Feb. 13 when army pre-meteorologist students come to the university.

Wives of the deans in the university and 40 woman students have been invited to assist as hostesses.

An Unusual Advertisement Addressed to Scientists

This is one of America's three largest organizations engaged in conducting research for industrial corporations and governmental agencies. Even with constant expansion it has had to work at peak capacity to meet normal demands. Now, war and post-war development requires additions to a staff of 200 people. Regular sources for new personnel have become inadequate so this means is being used to locate research-minded engineers and scientists who can maintain this organization's high standards. Particularly needed are:

- PHYSICS: Physicists with general experience and Physicists with electronic experience.
 - ENGINEERING: Mechanical Engineers with a flair for development and Engineers experienced in engineering mechanics.
 - METALLURGY: Physicists or Chemists with metallurgical experience and Metallurgists with research experience.
- Such men and women can be assured salary and opportunity commensurate with ability. And, future commitments promise post-war permanency. If you can qualify please write immediately.

ARMOUR RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Dearborn, Federal and 33rd Streets
Address replies to 47 West 33rd Street, Chicago, Illinois

Thomas Arch Hanlon Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Wenceslaus church for Thomas Arch Hanlon, 54, former Iowa City theater operator, who died Monday night at University hospital.

Hanlon was born May 11, 1888, at Panora. He was a former University of Iowa student and received seven letters in football and baseball.

He owned and operated the old Garden theater which was situated on the site of the present Varsity theater. He spent his recent years in Des Moines.

Surviving are two children, a son, Corp. John Hanlon of Battle Creek, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Sherman of San Antonio, Tex. A brother preceded him in death.

The body will be at McGovern's funeral home until the time of the service. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Prof. Ruth Updegraff Will Lecture at Gary City School Assembly

Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the psychology child welfare research station will discuss "The Mental Hygiene of the Child under War Conditions" at the quarterly assembly of teachers and parents of the entire city school system of Gary, Ind., Friday.

Saturday Professor Updegraff will speak on "Children in War Time" at the monthly meeting of the Chicago Association for Childhood Education.

1st Jury Assignments Announced by Judge

District Judge James P. Gaffney announced the first jury assignments for the February term of court which will begin Monday at 10 a. m.

Following is the assignment: Schultz vs. Ihrig, et al; Lillie vs. Oakes, et al; Meier vs. Hartscock; Trotter vs. Schmidt; Frazier vs. Scharf; Barnes vs. Kinney, et al, and Russell vs. Cross.

Co-Ordinating Council Seeks Support of Bill

To Ask Hickenlooper, Swaner to Approve Aid for Dependents

The Johnson county co-ordinating council voted Monday night to send a letter to Iowa Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Rep. J. J. Swaner (Dem., Iowa City) in an effort to obtain their support of the state bill for aid to dependent children.

The council consists of representatives of 55 civic, charitable and fraternal organizations.

State Sen. LeRoy S. Mercer (Dem., Iowa City) and four other Democratic senators introduced the bill before the state senate last week. It is to be discussed in the house this afternoon.

The bill, if approved, will result in aid to 21,000 dependent children, three times the number now being cared for.

A report authorized by the Johnson county legislative chairman of the state legislative council quoted the present average monthly allotment per child in Iowa at \$8.50.

The bill calls for allotments of \$18 (maximum) for the first child and \$12 to each additional child. The county is to pay one-fourth of this, the state one-fourth, and the remaining half is to be contributed by the national government.

Doodling Diners Map Europe Invasion On Tablecloths

Italy is the American public's favorite site for an allied landing in Europe—it is indicated by the military doodling on restaurant tablecloths.

The Linen Supply Association of America, which handles 90 percent of the nation's restaurant and hotel napery, declared today that amateur strategists are displaying unusual agreement in the maps they draw on their favorite medium—the dinner table linen.

Since the American landing in Morocco, the linen suppliers say, the African coastline has taken precedence over all others in the doodlers' interest. Next in order are Italy and its neighboring islands, the southern coast of Europe, the Russian front, west coast of Europe, the Solomon islands, the China and Siberian coast, Alaska and Japan.

"The imagination of the average citizen," declared a local linen supply dealer, "gets its greatest exercise when he sits down to eat. All he needs, in a good restaurant, is a sharp pencil and someone to listen and look."

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Women from Coast House are shown above drinking coffee and enjoying refreshments as they relax at University hospital after donating plasma to the Johnson county blood bank. The drive, which called for 1,000 donors, closes today. Although university students and townspeople were prompt and cooperative in answering the request for plasma, Coast House women set the record. The group turned out 100 percent to donate. Every resident appeared at the hospital yesterday.

COAST HOUSE RESIDENTS DONATE BLOOD