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48-Hour Week Ordered

Soviets Capture Belgorod

Drive Further Imperils City of Kharkov

Nazi Communication, Transportation Tied Up By Russian Smashes

LONDON (AP)—The entire German line in southern Russia appeared to be caving in last night as the Russians, in a special communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, announced the capture of Belgorod with a smashing Red army blow which further imperils Kharkov, the chief Nazi base east of the Dnieper river.

Belgorod was the second huge German base and railway center, held tenaciously through all the Russian counter-offensives of the winter of 1941-42 and the spring of 1942, to fall to the Red army in 48 hours.

The city is only 50 miles northwest of Kharkov, industrial capital of the Ukraine, and is 78 miles southeast of Kursk, the big defense center which fell only Monday.

Along with Belgorod, the Russians took Shebekino, only 40 miles to the northeast of Kharkov, its city limits and 20 miles southeast of Belgorod.

Belgorod is at the junction of the Kursk-Kharkov line and a handy railway which runs north-west to Gomel and the central front, and was a nut which Russian armies tried in vain to crack a year ago.

It was one of Kharkov's strongest outer defenses. The speed with which the Russian forces were toppling strong German defense centers one after the other apparently had tied German communications and transportation into knots, and everywhere along a 300-mile snowy front, from Novorossisk in the Caucasus to north of Orel, the Red army was reporting mounting successes.

Orel, at the top of the line, 200 miles south of Moscow, appeared to be left dangerously suspended by the fall of Kursk to the south and a massive thrust past that former German bastion toward Lgov and Kiev, 250 miles to the southwest.

Russian positions which curve past Orel close to Bryansk, already menaced the German position from the north.

3-Pronged Attack
Kharkov also was menaced from three sides, with the Russians only about 40 miles away to the southeast at Balakleya, and mounting a strong direct attack to the east where numerous villages were falling into their hands.

One of the strongest Russian offensives appeared under way southeast of Kharkov, with Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army striking both west to cut Kharkov's communications with the Crimea and to the south toward the Sea of Azov, 100 miles away, where they would seal off Rostov on the Don.

In their westward push the Russians were 30 miles or less from Lozova, junction of the Kiev-Voroshilovgrad, Kharkov-Crimea railways.

The strategic situation here was general all along the front, with the Russians rapidly seizing vantage points from which they could strike in one or more directions.

Thus they were repeatedly catching the German command off balance.

At Rostov, the Russians still were just across the ice-paved Don, while threatening its rear, and to the south they were reported to be continuing a sweep toward the Kerch straits which promised to wipe out every German in the Caucasus.

The regular midnight bulletin said, "Our units not only repulsed all Hitlerite counterattacks but, smashing enemy resistance, advanced."

Close In on Guadalcanal Japs

Knox Urges Post-War Pacific Naval Bases To Curb Aggression

Believes Lend-Lease Brings Friendly Aid To Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A post-war objective for the Pacific-American acquisition of stepping-stone aerial and naval bases stretching across the ocean to prevent future Japanese aggression was advocated yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox.

"We must disarm Japan on the sea after the war," he said. "To keep her disarmed for a long time afterwards, we must have the bases from which to operate. We must have sufficient bases to prevent future aggression in that quarter of the world."

"Friendly Atmosphere"
Knox testified before the house foreign affairs committee, urging continuance of the lend-lease act for another year. He expressed belief that lend-lease agreements would help to create a "friendly atmosphere" in postwar negotiations, but said he "is personally in favor" of beginning negotiations at once. "It is always easier to make a deal when the one with whom you are dealing wants something," he added.

On the outgoing side of lend-lease, Knox reported the navy has: 1. Transferred to foreign countries "under a large arrangement" 285 vessels and ships, and 251 small craft and boats which are valued at about \$127,000,000.

2. Transferred to the allies materials and services with a value approximating \$800,000,000 between March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942. The United Kingdom received \$764,000,000, Russia \$20,000,000.

3. Overhauled and repaired 245 foreign naval vessels as of Dec. 31, 1942, at a total cost of \$117,850,000, "many of them large combatant ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers."

4. Delivered approximately 750 lend-lease naval airships to allies through Jan. 23, 1943.

Mine Tunnel Caves In Killing Eight Workers

SCHULLSBURG, Wis. (AP)—Eight men, including six would-be rescuers, were killed yesterday by a tunnel collapse at the Mulcahy mine, in southwestern Wisconsin's booming lead-zinc district.

Registration Cancellation

Students who expect to be called to service in the armed forces should plan to complete as much of the semester as possible before canceling registration. When it becomes necessary to leave the university, registration should be canceled officially.

LIBERAL ARTS, COMMERCE, ENGINEERING, PHARMACY
Students in liberal arts and commerce should go first to the office of student affairs to secure a cancellation card and instructions regarding further procedure.

Students in the colleges of engineering and pharmacy should contact the office of the dean for a cancellation card and instructions regarding further procedure.

Proportional credit is available for students in these colleges who are called to military service, who have attended through the first six weeks of the semester, and who are in attendance after Feb. 16.

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, LAW
Students in the colleges of medicine, dentistry and law should call at the office of the dean for a cancellation card and instructions regarding further procedure.

GRADUATE COLLEGE
Graduate students should call at the office of the dean of the graduate college for a cancellation card and instructions regarding further procedure. By special arrangement with the department heads and the dean, proportional credit may be granted.

The period for proportional tuition refunds for those called for military service expires March 2.

Questions relative to tuition refunds should be referred to the office of the registrar. Questions relative to details of the cancellation procedure and proportional credit should be referred to the dean of the respective college.

Analyzing the War—A Soldier Reflects

STALINGRAD (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Vasily Chuikov, commander of the Soviet 62nd army which held Stalingrad, blew a cloud of smoke from his Russian cigarette toward the ceiling of the dugout.

He considered the question: "What were the tactical mistakes of the Germans?"

No Tactical Mistakes
"The Germans made no tactical mistakes," said the fighting commander who formerly was the Russian military attaché in China and advisor to China's armies.

"The Germans," he added thoughtfully, "made the strategic mistake of putting Hitler in command."

"Was Stalingrad the main factor in the destruction of the German 6th army?"

"Yes," Chuikov replied. "The 6th army could not break away. The (Russian) 62nd army held the 6th until the other forces arrived."

The general then estimated that the Germans had lost 500,000 men in killed and captured in trying to take Stalingrad.

Stalingrad Layout
He disclosed that the Germans had reached the Volga in two places, holding a total length of 3 1/2 miles of river bank; but Stalingrad sprawls for 30 miles along the west shore of the stream.

Chuikov said the Russian workers of Stalingrad played a big part in the defense. They acted as guides in the street-fighting of the early days under siege, they repaired the roads and when the city became a battlefield they joined the 62nd army in the active fight.

The Russians used small squads equipped with grenades, tommy-guns and knives for fighting so close that "many times Germans and Russians were seen clutched in each other's arms in death."

2,000-Plane Raid
"I didn't pay much attention when a thousand planes raided Stalingrad," said Chuikov, a thick-set man of medium height, clean-shaven and dark.

"But when 2,000 planes appeared you can bet I sat up."

He said many prisoners were convinced that the Germans have lost the war after the climax of the German attack which he pictured vividly.

Chuikov said that the more solid buildings—before they were reduced to dust—changed hands 20 to 25 times.

Ground Forces Lengthen Line Of Advance in Enemy Territory

WASHINGTON (AP)—American ground forces, apparently closing in for the kill, have lengthened their main line of advance into Japanese territory on Guadalcanal island, the navy announced last night, and have consolidated a newly won position on the Japanese east flank in operations which cost the enemy 34 men killed and one captured.

This information was given out in a communique several hours after Secretary of the Navy Knox told a press conference he had no doubt that a Tokyo announcement of the evacuation of Jap troops from Guadalcanal was true. Some small and scattered pockets of the enemy's disorganized forces might remain, Knox said.

Asked whether reports from the American command in the island bore out the Tokyo statement of withdrawal, the secretary replied that "We have some information that the Japs have been evacuating."

The communique covered operations on Feb. 7 and 8—Sunday and Monday, Guadalcanal time, which is roughly one day ahead of Washington time. It said that ground forces "lengthened the forward line along the Umasani river," which is about ten miles southeast of Cape Esperance, and completed "consolidation of our recently established position at Titi."

Thirty-four Japanese were killed and one prisoner was taken during these operations," the communique reported and a naval spokesman said that the operations referred to were those at Titi, about five miles west of Esperance.

It thus became apparent that 36 to 48 hours before the secretary confirmed the evacuation announcement, the troops in command of Major General Alexander M. Patch were pushing forward steadily but with apparent caution as though in anticipation of enemy resistance if they did not actually have it. American patrols had reached the Umasani river five to six days ago, according to previous announcements.

While these operations were in progress ashore, American aircraft bombed the Japanese airbase at Munda, in the central Solomons, but results were not reported.

With Americans at Titi and along the Umasani striking out in two directions, the remaining enemy territory was a triangle of rough hill country, jungle-covered in the lowlands, which had its apex at Cape Esperance. In this wild and alien terrain, tough American troops were pressing forward to bring the long and bitter fight for domination over all Guadalcanal to a triumphant close.

Japap's defeat and the evidence that some Japanese forces were being withdrawn by sea raised speculation as to what the next move in the southwest Pacific would be.

Committee Decreases Office Supply Quota

Slashes \$6,448,206 From Original Figure Stated in '44 Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appropriations committee delivered to the house yesterday a \$2,621,104,379 independent offices supply bill slashed \$6,448,206 under President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

A substantial part of the reduction was accomplished by eliminating entirely a recommended \$1,400,000 for the national resources planning board headed by the president's uncle, Frederic A. Delano. There were also cuts of \$750,000 from requests of the securities commission for general expenses and of \$1,178,000 from the civil service commission's estimates of its needs for national defense activities.

With the reductions, the committee estimated that about 90 percent of the total was for strictly war purposes. This included \$1,289,780,000 for the maritime commission and \$887,017,000 for the veterans administration.

The committee advised the house that the maritime commission, working toward a goal of five ships a day by May 1, would need vast additional sums, and that a measure was under study which would permit it to make contracts for expenditure of \$5,250,000,000.

2 Pupils, 2 Teachers Killed as Nazis Bomb Small English School

LONDON (AP)—German planes bombed a school in southeast England early yesterday, killing two 12-year-old girls who had arrived early for their classes and two teachers who had served as fire-watchers throughout the night.

A DUNKERQUE LOOMS FOR AXIS



Powerful new thrusts by Red forces have pushed the German line further Berlin-ward. Within the past two days the Russians have captured the important rail communication centers of Kursk and Belgorod and are now imperiling the vital Nazi-held base of Kharkov (Belgorod is but 50 miles from Kharkov). The Soviets also announced the capture last night of Shebekino, 40 miles to the northeast of Kharkov's city limits and 20 miles southeast of Belgorod.

Jungle Fighters Slay 100 Japs In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday (AP)—Increasing pressure against Japanese ground forces in New Guinea, allied jungle forces wiped out two pockets Monday and killed 100 of the enemy.

Our troops surrounded one pocket near the Kunda bridge, about four miles northeast of Wau, reduced it, and left 60 enemy dead in the thick underbrush.

40 Slain in Battle
Southeast of Wau, in the Wandumi area, a second pocket was surrounded and, in sharp fighting, 40 Japanese were killed.

Elaborating on today's communique report that "our forward elements are exerting increasing pressure," an allied spokesman said that in the Kunda-bridge and Wandumi areas the allies are taking the initiative from the Japanese.

Wau, which is 35 miles southeast of Salamaua, is the site of an allied airbase and it was in that vicinity that allied air forces last week scored the biggest single day's triumph of the southwest Pacific war by downing or damaging more than 40 Jap planes.

Meet Enemy
In that area, which also includes the town of Mubo, allied patrols frequently have been in contact with the Japs during which approximately 300 of the enemy previously have been slain.

"Our forward elements are exerting increasing pressure on the enemy," the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said concerning activity around Wau and Mubo.

"Approximately 100 enemy dead were counted."

Minimum Set By F.R. to Aid Labor Shortage

James Byrnes Asserts Administration Firmly Against Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt last night ordered a 48-hour minimum workweek, wherever the war manpower commission deems it necessary, as part of "the fullest mobilization" of America to carry out 1943 war plans calling for a tremendous invasion of Europe.

Immediately WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt ordered the lengthened workweek put into effect in 32 "critical labor shortage" areas dotted over a score of states. He indicated it would be applied to other areas later. However, it was predicted that in many areas which have plentiful manpower it might never apply.

In the 32 areas, Fowler V. Harper, McNutt's chief deputy, announced, it applies to all workers, everyone except those who normally work only part time.

And it is mandatory, he said, not merely a statement of policy which they may follow or disregard.

With disclosure of the president's order, Director James F. Byrnes of the economic stabilization board went on the radio (CBS) and made known that it was part of a general home front program.

He declared the administration was determined to stand firm against any general increase in wages or prices which could only, he declared, bring distress to all.

Byrnes declared that optimism over the war situation is not "wholly unwarranted" but can be justified "only by our ability and willingness to accept the burdens and deprivations which will be required of all of us to carry through our war plans for 1943."

Then, with the warning that the sacrifices precluded any hope of improving or even sustaining "our customary standards of living," he outlined this home front program:

1. The 48-hour minimum week.
2. No increase in hourly wage rates beyond that allowed by the war labor board's "little steel formula" except in extraordinary cases. (This formula permits a 15 percent rise since Jan. 1, 1941, to compensate for increased living costs.)

3. Control over prices of basic necessities with the aim of holding them at present levels.
4. Incentive payments to farmers to "enable us to increase production without increasing prices."

5. Service by all where most needed. "If some men can be drafted and sent abroad at \$50 per month," Byrnes said, "every civilian must go where he can render the greatest service, even if it means less money."

6. Still higher taxes to close a 16 billion dollar "gap" between income and amount of available goods. A part of the additional taxation on "the lower-middle income groups," he said, should take the form of post-war credits or compulsory savings.

Establishing Minimum 48-Hour Work Week—Text of Presidential Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's executive order establishing a minimum 48-hour workweek follows:

Executive Order
1. For the duration of the war, no plant, factory or other place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum workweek therein is less than 48 hours per week.
2. All departments and agencies of the federal government shall require their contractors to comply with the minimum workweek prescribed in this order and with policies, directives, and regulations prescribed hereunder, and shall promptly take such action as may be necessary for that purpose.
3. The chairman of the war manpower commission shall determine all questions arising under this order and shall formulate and issue such policies, directives, and regulations as he determines to be necessary to carry out this order and to effectuate its purposes. The chairman of the war manpower commission is authorized to establish a minimum workweek greater or less than that established in section 1 of this order or take other action with respect to any case or type in which he determines that such different minimum workweek or other action would more effectively contribute to the war effort and promote the purposes of this order.
4. All departments and agencies of the federal government shall comply with such policies, directives, and regulations as the chairman of the war manpower commission shall prescribe pursuant to this order, and shall so utilize their facilities, services, and personnel, and take such action under authority vested in them by law, as the chairman determines to be necessary.
5. Nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with any federal, state or local law limiting hours of work or with the provisions of any individual or collective bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary workweek, nor shall this order be construed as suspending or modifying any provision of the fair labor standards act or any other federal, state or local law relating to the payment of wages or overtime.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul R. Olson, Jack Moyers, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
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Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

More on the Post-War—

Dear Mr. Everett and Mr. Zabel:

The argument as to whether we should concentrate on winning the war or planning the post-war world which will insure peace probably has a little of the truth on both sides. We certainly have to bend our major energy to winning the war. On the other hand we can't be expected to keep on with a major war effort if we don't have something to look forward to in the way of a world where differences can be settled with reason instead of lives. If it is futile to hope that a world can be a place where man can live in harmony by the exercise of reason instead of by force, which means by useless loss of life, then what are we fighting for? Indeed what are we trying to educate men for? If that hope is futile then why not close up the schools? Schools operate on the assumption that men are capable of having ideas. Doesn't democracy operate on the assumption, that given a chance to talk over those ideas, a compromise will be evolved which will allow all men to live in harmony?

Perhaps these questions seem to simplify the matter more than it is for, of course, there is the question of how we are going to make these ideas live. They will probably still be working on that problem a few centuries hence, but not unless we at least keep the hope alive. Doesn't it seem that matters are going a little too far when it becomes a debatable question as to what subjects we have a right to talk about? Instead of being concerned about the fact that we don't know what problems the post-war world will present, isn't it about time we noticed what effect present decisions on the way the war is being conducted may have on future political problems?

For example, can we prosecute a successful war effort by ignoring political considerations? The decisions on military policy in north Africa ignored political problems which might be created in the future by compromising with the pro-Nazi traitors of France. This was pointed out by Mr. Everett in his challenge. This indicates the kind of problem which is of concern now because it determines what future problems will have to be dealt with. Mr. Zabel is quite right in reminding us that we can't draft plans for the post-war world now because we don't know what the problems will be. But we can partially determine what problems will arise by the way in which the war is conducted.

On the domestic front there may even be a danger that our attitudes about not questioning military decisions and their subsequent reordering of our domestic economy might bring about changes in the very nature of our political power. The concept of democratic leadership is that leaders serve the people. If the people aren't supposed to talk about what policies should be pursued or aren't informed about what's happening the next thing is that they don't know what they want. This develops the attitude of leaving it all to our leaders. The next thing is that we serve the leaders.

Every decision which favors military considerations without realizing the political implications decides what kind of problems we will deal with in the post-war world. Therefore, let's begin drafting what problems we shall deal with in the future instead of blueprints for a world we don't know about. One way to do that is to keep the balance of power between military and political considerations. To do this we have to ask questions and get information.

Whatever we do, however, let's cease debate about whether we should be planning to win the war or the peace, and straighten out our perspective by understanding that post-war problems are being created today by the way we fight the war.

Betsy Johnson

Hopkins, An Iowa Citian?

Denouncing the presidential nomination of Wiley Blount Rutledge to the supreme court bench, Senator Langer (Rep., N. D.) contended that the appointment was influenced by Harry Hopkins, another Iowan. He added:

"Why he was chosen as a member of the District of Columbia court of appeals I am at a loss to understand, unless it is because he comes from Iowa City, which is the home of Harry Hopkins."

As far as pioneer Iowa Citians can remember Mr. Hopkins has been unjustly criticized—if such a thing as loyalty can

Farmers' Mail Indicates Food Output Will Not Reach Quota

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — Masses of mail from farmers are accumulating on official desks here in such tone and volume to verify suspicions that food production will not come up to quotas this year.

The farm bloc is out of the news, silently attempting to devise a workable farm help campaign in lieu of Mr. McNutt's proposal to muster a civilian army of unskilled farm workers. The bloc is about talked out, especially on the subject of prices, which are apparently not the root of the trouble this time.

In addition to the obvious farm manpower problem, the mail points out many other reasons why the farmer cannot plant enough for the nation's needs. Farm machinery has been soldered, halting wired and tied with a rope so long that if WPB increases repair allotments, it still will not be efficient.

Live stock and poultry production cannot easily be increased because feeding standards have necessarily diminished. Feed companies cannot get enough oil meals and better high production feeds. Then again, there is the old problem of farmers' gas rationing, which needs to be corrected.

With butcher and grocery shops here covering over their icebox windows with black cloth, and their shelves empty of most meats and canned vegetables, it seems quite possible that the food production shortage of 1943 will be appalling and, in 1944, may approach disaster.

All the food czar Wickard has been doing about it so far is to allocate \$100,000,000 or so for government purchase of vegetables at high prices to be resold at lower prices, the taxpayers to stand the loss for this method of increasing production.

This bonus method of production expansion will not serve its purpose evident from the fact that it does not furnish the farmer with what his mail says he needs—skilled help, equipment and gasoline.

It is increasingly evident to interested congressmen that the government should have declared agriculture an essential war industry at the start and given the farmer the encouragement and leadership that was given industry and labor for production.

Blame for Mexican Labor Failure Bounced Back and Forth—

Difficulty of getting Mexican labor for American farms is well illustrated by the inside story of what happened to block the move last fall. The farm bloc blamed the farm security administration, which, in turn, blamed the state department, which followed the usual course and blamed farm security for the original failure to negotiate a prompt agreement with the Mexican government.

After some weeks of such bouncing of the ball back and forth, farm security sent a delegation to Mexico City to write up a contract. The delegation at one time is supposed to have reached the colossal strength of 47 able-bodied American negotiators.

They found the Mexican government wanted its workers to have an eight hour day, compensation above usual farm rates, modern sanitary facilities, etc. Mexico intended to impose the maximum hour provisions right back at us.

But a limited solution of some nature seemed likely to be fulfilled until it developed that the laborers solicited for American farm work were largely taxi-drivers and barflies from the Mexican streets and bars. Mexico had no real labor in quantity which it was willing to spare.

"I Am Not the Leader of This"—Democratic House Leader McCormack looked dolefully at the approved resolution of the rules committee allowing congressional investigation of the orders of any bureau, and even, theoretically, the president, to see if they are legal, and said:

"I am not the leader of this house." Truly, the southern Democrats and Republicans have assumed leadership in all that has been done so far this session (Virginia's representative Howard Smith was behind the rules committee action). The new congressmen and, apparently, many of the old, have the conviction, as one said:

"The people sent us down here to do a job on the bureaucrats, and we are going to do it."

Action along that line will accelerate from now on, although there is remarkably little that the correctionists can accomplish in one swoop. Mr. Roosevelt already has all his war powers and congress must furnish him money to conduct the war, if he says he needs it.

The field for correctionists' operations, therefore, is somewhat restricted to piecemeal negative action.

he means for criticism. Although he was known to have remarked, when passing through, that Iowa City was a lovely town and that he would LIKE to live here, he never actually fulfilled this anticipation.

Perhaps had Senator Langer sought a more important basis for his denunciation—something more concrete and definite—he might have influenced some of his confederates. As it was, no one could quite figure out just how Harry Hopkins got involved in the controversy.

However, regardless of Mr. Hopkins' connections with Iowa and Iowa City, it still remains that the appointment of Wiley Rutledge—a man who has illustrated his worth both as dean of the University of Iowa college of law and as member of the circuit court of appeals—was one to be commended with widespread approval.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

'Should a Jewish National State Be Created?'

As debated by

COL. MORRIS J. MENDELSON, President, The New Zionist Organization of America; Former National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

DR. SAMUEL GOLDENSON, Rabbi, Temple Emanu-el; Author of: Zionism, Jews and Judaism.

COL. MENDELSON OPENS: Since Hadrian's destruction of the Temple and the dispersal of the Jewish nation, the Jews have been wanderers upon the face of the earth.

A minority people in every land, with no centralized, governing body; the Jewish people have everywhere been looked upon as strangers and interlopers; and, under conditions of economic stress, or, subject to the whims of tyrannous rulers, or to bolster the stock of over-ambitious unscrupulous demagogues, or just out of the sheer anti-Semitism of things, the Jew has been at the mercy of one or other of these evil influences, with no state to which he might look for succor and support. In this citadel of democracy, an undercurrent of anti-Semitic inheritance manifests itself, no remedy has been discovered.

Only creation of a Jewish national state, with a responsible Jewish government, where Jews fleeing from persecution, may find sanctuary, and every Jew from lands where there is no discrimination, shall feel free to enter the home of his ancestral heritage; only then, will all Jews in all lands be accorded full and complete rights

of citizenship, in practice as in theory, equal to the rights accorded to every other citizen of whatever nationality.

DR. GOLDENSON CHALLENGES: Underlying the Colonel's statement is the assumption that anti-Semitism is due to the fact that the Jew does not have a national home of his own. That explanation is both questionable and misleading.

Besides, why should a tiny Palestinian state be able to change the status of the Jew? Unfortunately, the importance of nations is measured by their power. Great nations are described as great Powers. Even the advocates of the Jewish state do not think that Palestine will be able to stand on its own feet, since they expect that country to be under the proctorate of some powerful nation.

COL. MENDELSON REPLIES: A Jewish national state would afford refuge to the Jew could flee from the anti-Semite as one fleas a mad dog. Nor would General Giraud say—"he is willing" to give the Jews in north Africa their property and allow Jewish children in the schools—gradually. How important would any of the "Great Powers" be, but for the

Interpreting The War News Too Little Too Late Now Axis Slogan In Africa, Russia

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Like Berlin efforts to cloak Nazi retreats in Russia from German public view with the phrase "according to plan," Tokyo's admission of "evacuation" of Buna in New Guinea and of Guadalcanal in the Solomons is a face-saving propaganda device.

The Nazi retreat is according to plan; but that plan is stamped made-in-Moscow, not Berlin. The overwhelming bulk of Japanese outpost garrisons in northeastern New Guinea and on Guadalcanal have been evacuated; but to eternity or allied prison camps, not to fight again somewhere else.

End of Phase 1
The Tokyo broadcast, however, more definitely marks the end of one phase of the battle in the southwestern Pacific than the fall Powers. Even the advocates of the Jewish state do not think that Palestine will be able to stand on its own feet, since they expect that country to be under the proctorate of some powerful nation.

Misery Loves Company
Berlin was first to relay word of the Nipponese retreat announcement, perhaps on the theory that misery loves company. Even be-

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 10—Here's An Idea
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:40—Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper
- 1:05—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 3—American Legion Auxiliary
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan

FARM AND HOME WEEK—

Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper will speak on "Iowa's Part in Greasing the Axis" at 12:40 this afternoon.

CHILDREN'S NEWS BROADCAST—

A new program, Children's News Broadcast, will begin this afternoon at 5:15 as a part of the regular Children's Hour program. George Washington Carver will be featured as the "Man of the Week" and the "Salute to the Armed Forces" will pay tribute to the army air corps.

THUS WE LIVE—

A new series of programs entitled Thus We Live will be heard each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, beginning today. Concerning every phase of Red Cross service and activity, and presented through dramatizations and interviews, programs will be directed by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department. Mrs. E. D. Plass, head of the committee for home nursing of Johnson county, will describe this volunteer service of the American Red Cross on today's program.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—

The University Symphony Orchestra concert, under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, will be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight.

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—Uncle Sam Series
- 9:15—Your Home Goes to War
- 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:35—Program Calendar
- 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory

3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform

- 4—Melody Time
- 4:15—Life and Work in Soviet Russia
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Thus We Live
- 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—Concert, University Symphony Orchestra

The Network Highlights

- 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
- 6:30—Caribbean Nights
- 6:45—News, Kaltenborn
- 7—Mr. and Mrs. North
- 7:30—Tommy Dorsey and His 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 Party
- 11—War News
- 11:15—Paul Martin and His Music
- 11:30—Ray Mace's Music
- 11:55—News

NEWS OF THE WORLD—

A nightly feature of NBC's coverage of the world's news is the "News of the World" program conducted by John W. Vandercook. The program, which is aired at 6:15, presents two-way conversations with newsmen in world capitals.

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

6—Fred Waring in Pleasure



They're pictured here together, but actually Norman Corwin (left) and Laurence Gilliam, program supervisor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be an ocean apart for most of the exchange series they are producing Sunday nights beginning February 14. The picture was made on Gilliam's visit to New York to arrange the series.

6—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, Swing
- 9:15—Gracie Fields
- 9:30—National Radio Forum
- 10—News, Earl Godwin
- 10:15—Lum and Abner
- 10:30—Lou Breezee's Orchestra
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
- 11:30—Russ Morgan's Music
- 11:55—News

CBS

- 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen
- 7—Sammy Kaye
- 7:30—Dr. Christian
- 7:55—News, Cecil Brown
- 8—Lionel Barrymore, Mayor of the Town
- 8:30—Good Listening
- 9—Great Moments in Music
- 9:30—Man Behind the Gun
- 10—News, Doug Grant
- 10:20—News Analysis, Wm. L. Shirer
- 10:30—Treasury Star Parade
- 10:45—Dance Music
- 11—News
- 11:15—Blue Barron's Band
- 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
- 12—Press News

MBS

- 6:30—California Melodies
- 7:30—Just Five Lines
- 8:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1464 Wednesday, February 10, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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. Preview of government films, Macbride auditorium.
- Friday, Feb. 12
 - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, Feb. 16
 - 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture: "Himalaya Adventure," by Fritz Weissenner, sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers club, room 223, engineering building.
 - 8 p. m. University lecture by Carl Sandburg, Macbride auditorium.
- Wednesday, Feb. 17
 - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Ethics for Today," Prof. Everett Hall, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by Vronsky

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Wednesday, Feb. 10—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 11—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 12—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 13—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 14—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

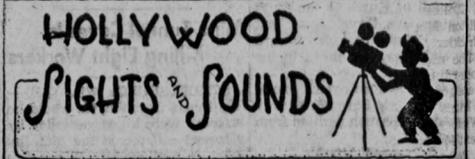
Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU
All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.

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

MOUNTAINEERS' LECTURE
Fritz Wiessner, world's outstanding mountain climber, will present an illustrated lecture Feb. 16 at 7:45 p. m. in room 223, engineering building. Color films will illustrate the talk. Mr. Wiessner was the leader of the 1939 American Alpine club Karakoram expedition, attempting the ascent of the second highest mountain in the world. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.



A Good Omen For 'The Army'

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—A picture with a headstart in good-will and fame like "This Is the Army" may not need it, but the fact that Hal Wallis will be its producer should be counted a good omen.

This is no discussion of Mr. Wallis as a production genius. What I report today has merely to do with Wallis luck, admitting that this too may be part of genius.

Director Howard Hawks on "Air Force" for instance, had Pacific island scenes to shoot in Tampa, Fla. The location department had found a nice jungle for the shots, but it didn't work out practically. The jungle was marshy, and couldn't take the weight of bombers. They had to transport the jungle and set it up at one end of a regular airport.

Myers Given 'E' Award

Cloyis E. Myers has been awarded the army-navy "E" award for superior achievement in chemistry research, because of the work he has done in research on reclaiming nylon thread in the wartime conservation program.

Myers received his Ph. D. degree in organic chemistry at Iowa in 1937. He worked with Prof. G. H. Coleman.

Alice Benda Marries Lieut. R. L. Montieth

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alice Benda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benda, 1004 E. Church street, to Lieut. Robert L. Montieth of Seymour which took place Jan. 30 in Monroe, La.

Women of the Moose Plan Party Tomorrow

The membership committee of Women of the Moose will meet in the home of Juanita Neely, 115 N. Dubuque street, for a valentine party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. J. S. Potter, 226 S. Capitol street, is visiting relatives and friends in Lone Tree.

Pythian Sisters Hold Initiation of 2 Women

Two women were initiated and two men inducted as social members during a meeting of Athens Temple No. 81 of the Pythian Sisters Monday at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. hall.

The meeting preceded a social hour during which refreshments were served.

TEA DANCE

A tea dance sponsored by Union Board will be held in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon.



FEBRUARY FAVORITE
Softly feminine but with trim, neat characteristics of New York creations, this well turned out Miss is off to a Washington's Birthday tea. Purple jacket and black skirt are sheer crepe. Gilet is white sharkskin. Note tuckings at midriff and shoulders.

TODAY 17 Organizations Plan to Meet

Altrusa—Sunporch of Iowa Union, 12 M.

Women of the Moose—Homemaking committee—Home of Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court street, 7:30 p. m.

W.S.C.S.—Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

W.M.B. Society of the Christian church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

500 club—Home of Mrs. Clarence Clubb of North Liberty, 8 p. m.

Iola council—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Woman's association—Group IV—Home of Mrs. R. J. McCandless, 223 S. Johnson street, 1 p. m.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club—Reich's pine room, 6:30 p. m.

Jones Circle of the Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Baptist Women's association—Groups 1 and 2—Home of Mrs. D. C. Kerr, 907 S. Dodge street, 10:30 a. m.

Unitarian Women's alliance—Home of Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards street, 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. Frank Kelley, 502 Iowa avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Women of St. Mary's church—Parish hall, 1:15 p. m.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women—Home of Mary T. Mueller, 420 E. Jefferson street, 2:15 p. m.

East Lucas Women's club—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2 p. m.

Art Circle—Board room of the public library, 10 a. m.

Federated Business and Professional Women's club—Iowa Union, 6:30 p. m.

2 Men Lead R.O.T.C. Team

The two perfect prone scores of Robert Meer and Milton Petersen Jr., led the R. O. T. C. rifle team as it finished firing the first stage of the seventh service command match last week.

This match is required for all senior R. O. T. C. units in the area. Last year the Iowa team won the match in competition with 27 other units.

The aggregate team score, for the top 10 individuals, in the first stage was 1981. Other individual scores were: Robert Preiss, 98; Raymond Sievers, 98; James Starr, 98; Kay Statler, 98; Bob Robinson, 98; D. Voogd, 98; Robert Merriam, 97, and Robert Bornholdt, 96.

Iowa Woman's Club To Meet Tomorrow

Roll call will be answered with a Valentine verse at a meeting of the Iowa Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Reich's Pine room.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Zethamel and Mrs. G. L. Lewis.

St. Louis Draft Board Seeks R. A. Hagerty, FBI Informs Judge

Roy A. Hagerty, who last week received a 30-day jail sentence for petty larceny, is wanted by the St. Louis draft board, a Federal Bureau of Investigation authority informed Police Judge Jack White Monday.

Hagerty was apprehended at the University hospital while searching through nurses' pocketbooks for narcotics, it was alleged.

Two P.E.O. Chapters Will Have Programs At Meetings Friday

The local chapters of P. E. O. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street, will be hostess to chapter HI. Assisting her will be Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher. Mrs. R. E. Taylor will have charge of the program.

Prof. J. I. Routh will be guest speaker at a meeting of chapter E, which will assemble in the home of Mrs. E. E. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue. Professor Routh will discuss "Vitamins." Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. W. R. Shields and Mrs. W. M. Fowler.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Top book of the month for many months to come will be your War Ration Book 2, for it will introduce a new story, the tale of "point rationing." New tastes on tongues, less impulse buying and a fresh regard for quality are some of the effects that can be expected from this different system of rationing.

A little revolution in the nation's buying practices will take place when "points" must be budgeted as carefully as dollars. And budgeted they must be if the family is to reach the end of the month as well supplied with life's necessities as they have been in the past.

New Type of Rationing
Point rationing differs from the present straight coupon rationing in that commodities will be distributed as groups of related or similar items instead of as individual articles. However, sugar, coffee and gasoline will hold on to their straight coupon system.

If most of the foodstuffs that have to be conserved were rationed by the present system, they would be allotted to many people who don't eat them, while those who eat them regularly would find their portion too small. This could easily cause a buying rush

on some other food which could do as a substitute, thus creating a shortage in the second item and making it impossible for its regular eaters to obtain it. What a vicious circle would develop to sweep housewives off their feet!

Under the proposed system of point rationing all similar foods will be grouped and the total supply will be divided to give everyone a sufficient share. Each item in the group will receive a certain number of points. Plentiful articles will be rated with a low point and scarce varieties with a high point.

It is up to each housewife to decide how to spend the points in her book. She may buy high point commodities and receive less

for her ration, or low point items and receive more. Obviously she will think twice before spending, which means less impulsive buying.

Under the new system more menus will be planned for a week in advance, so that every bit of rationed food can be used to obtain full value. Meals should prove more interesting as new and varied uses of eatables are devised.

New foods that have never before appeared on the table are going to be introduced into the home. When things cost too many points for advantageous buying, other less familiar commodities will take their place.

bound to develop a high regard for quality and for getting full value for money spent. Many purchasers who have before bought blindly will now scan labels as scrupulously as they would a fashion report. They will want to know exactly what their money and their even more valuable points are buying.

The new rationing plan is primarily a woman's concern. Unless it is thoroughly understood, the reasons for it and how it works, doing the family marketing can become a confused, complex job. Once the problem is clear to the housewife, the changes which it will cause in buying can be quickly blended into the daily routine.

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

The Red Cross needs your services to make surgical dressings. Enlist now for an hour or more each day, every week.

in 'Pur-Suit' of Spring, it's Strub's for the 'Season's Loves'

You're going to be doubly active this year, in school, in relief work—and you'll want a suit that can be, too. It takes a lot of fine all Wool quality and skilled needling to give you the stylish serviceable suits you need to-day. Strub's have these suits for you now.

Companion Suits and Coats to be worn together or separately. Priced \$19.95 each.

All-wool shetland Suits in yellow, lilac, spice, brown, cherry red, blue, green, beige. Priced \$22.95.

19⁹⁵
29⁹⁵
39⁹⁵
69⁹⁵

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

Valentines 1c to 50c
Choose from many styles with sentiments for every person.
STRUB'S—First Floor

Remember Your Valentine
Remember Your Valentine
Remember Your Valentine
Remember Your Valentine

Beguiling—bewitching gifts to make you the king of her heart! Give Dan Cupid a helping hand on St. Valentine's Day. Remember your sweetheart with a "sweet" gift that fairly breathes romance! Select it from our wonderful collection of Valentine specials!

4711... the Classic COLOGNE
Whatever you do... a dash of "4711" keeps you fit, cool and immaculate. It's the cologne you'll like.
85c \$1.35 \$2

Shocking by Schiaparelli
Daring, provocative, irresistible. A perfume for the discriminating. In a fascinating, gay, surrealist container of crystal, hand etched.
Perfume, per dram \$3
Cologne, bottle \$4.75

Perfumes—Colognes—Toilet Waters
Worth's "Je Reviens," dram \$1.65
Tabu "Dana," dram \$2.50
Beau Catcher's "Vignys," dram \$1.50
Arden's "Night and Day," dram \$1.50
Duchess of York, Ave Maria, Katherine the Great, Abano, Georgian Carnation and Royal Gardenia Toilet Waters. \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50
Ayer's "Tuliptime" Cologne \$1.75
Arden's "Blue Grass" Mist \$1.50
"It's You" Flower Mist \$1.75
Lentheric Bouquet Miracle, Carnation, Shanghai, Aphrodite \$1.10

Duchess of York in Valentine Perfume \$1.25 in box, ready for giving.

Give HOSIERY
Choose Here From America's Well Known Makers
No greater love has any woman... than for the man who gives her a Valentine gift of hosiery! Make your selection from our complete stock of wardrobe styles... novelty meshes... new looking rayons and serviceable lises. No more wanted gift can man give his Valentine!

Gift Wrapped for Giving

\$1
\$1.15
\$1.25
\$1.35

New Butcher Linen Skirts
Trim new skirts of fine quality linen, firmly woven, medium in weight. Shown in green, aqua, canary, brown, brick, sandstone.
\$3.98 and \$4.98

New Sweaters
fashioned of 75% virgin wool and 25% rabbit's hair for a glistening fuzzy finish. Shown in all new colors. Sizes 12 to 44.
\$5.98 and \$6.98

as interesting as a "4-Point average"

Spring into Spring

There's a promise of blossom-scented breezes in the very look of our new Spring hats! You've your choice of piquant sailors... feather flaunting beauties... high flying pompadour hats... flower trimmed and veil-decked or urbanly tailored... in a variety of styles. They're made of straw, belting or fabric with an eye to flattering your pretty face!

3⁹⁸ 4⁹⁸ 5⁹⁸
and upwards

Chapman May Miss Game Because of Measles

Hawkeyes' Chances Against Northwestern Depend on Outcome

Thomsen, Chapman Due for Air Corps Between Feb. 20-28

Bad luck hit Coach "Pops" Harrison twice yesterday as he is preparing the Hawks for the Northwestern invasion over the weekend. First he learned that Tom Chapman and Tommy Thomsen will be called into the air corps by Feb. 28, and later in the day found that Chapman had come down with the measles.

With the announcement about the air corps reserve, Coach Harrison surveyed the new situation as follows:

(1) Co-Captain Tom Chapman, leading scorer and holder of Iowa records, and Tommy Thomsen, a sophomore guard, are members of the army air corps reserve and expect to be called between Feb. 20-28.

(2) Chuck Uknes, guard, who has been playing as a regular recently, must report at Sioux City for army induction Feb. 16 at 5 a. m. unless otherwise notified.

(3) Gene Nesmith, sophomore guard, who has started more than half the games, took his physical examination yesterday and may be called anytime by his draft board.

"With such events on their minds, the boys can't be expected to concentrate upon basketball. It's a tough psychological situation," Harrison commented.

Whether Chapman will be able to make the trip is not known but it's a sure bet that if he does he won't be in top shape. Also it is not sure whether Uknes will make the Northwestern journey. If he does he will only be able to play the Saturday night game and then leave for home.

Chapman and Thomsen will at least have to miss the Ohio State series here Feb. 27 and March 1, and may be called before the Chicago tilt on the Maroons' floor Feb. 22.

But Harrison is trying to rally his team for the Wildcat series, hoping that Northwestern won't have one of its hot nights. He is preparing a defense for the Northwestern fast break, led by Otto Graham and Bobby Jake, forwards.

Harrison had planned to have Bob Lundstedt guard Graham, but with Chapman out the sophomore star will have to play his regular front court position. This will mean the job will fall to Gene Nesmith, or maybe Uknes.

Two victories over Northwestern would elevate the Hawkeyes from a tie for eighth place with Michigan to a possible share of fifth place.

Dentists Lose To Waterplant

The Psi Omega cagers took their first beating of the season last night on the fieldhouse floor as they dropped a 23 to 20 decision at the hands of a fast, rugged Waterplant quintet who rallied in the last quarter to pull the victory out of the dentists' hands. Moon Mullin, clever Psi Omega guard, snagged the game's high scoring honors with five field goals and a free throw for a total of 11 points.

After leading the Waterplant, 15 to 6, at the half, the Psi Omega offense fell apart in the second period when Marsh Davenport, ringer center, fouled out of the game. Walt Trybulak paced the Waterplant five with eight points, seven of which were registered in the second half.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Waterplant 23, Psi Omega 20
Delta Chi 29, Chesley 18

Led by George Keyes, who tallied 11 points, the Delta Chi basketballers trounced Chesley in the second game of the evening to the strains of 29 to 18. The social fraternity champions rolled up an 18 to 11 advantage at halftime to establish a lead which they never relinquished. Bob Ophem and Maurice Fowler tied for second in the game's scoring race as they gathered in eight points apiece.

In the first game of a doubleheader at 8 o'clock tonight, Chesley will attempt to stop the dents of Psi Omega, and MacLean will meet the Delta Chi five. Each team has lost one verdict in round robin play with the exception of Delta Chi, who has played but one game in the tournament. MacLean, town league crown holders, lost a thriller to Psi Omega Monday night without the aid of Carl Moore, high scoring forward.

Crespi Goes to Army
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Infielder Frank Crespi of the St. Louis Cardinals received orders yesterday to report at Jefferson Barracks for induction Feb. 20. Crespi was the team's regular second baseman in 1941 but slipped to a utility role last season.

STAR FROM NEWARK - By Jack Sords



Iowa Grapplers Begin Wrestling Card With Wisconsin Saturday

Coach Mike Howard will put his wrestlers to work here this Saturday when the Hawk matmen meet their first Big Ten opponent this year—Wisconsin. This marks the first of three meets Iowa has booked on its reduced schedule.

The Badgers tripped Minnesota in their initial meet by a count of 17-6. Capt. Ed Dzirbik is one of the three veterans returning to the Badger crew. Dzirbik, a junior letterman, lost by a decision to George Head, the Gopher 145-pound captain.

About the only old-timers back for the Hawks are Capt. Russ Miller, Bernie Conrad and Harris Stageberg. Miller has two major letters to his credit and Conrad one. Stageberg is the remaining man on the Iowa lineup with conference competition and has won a minor letter.

Elimination for the various brackets put Conrad ahead of Bill Leaming and Maurice Fowler in the 121-pound class. Herb Williams nosed out Lou George to fill the 136-pound vacancy left by Loy Julius who was lost from last year's squad by graduation.

Dick McKinstry got the nod over John Von Berg as a 145-pounder, with Dick Ingle and Jack Shepard taking over the 155- and 165-pound classes, and Ken Clancy working at the 175-pound post. Miller will lead his mates from the 128-pound division and Stageberg will assume the heavyweight duties.

Although Tom Chapman broke Ben Trickey's single-game scoring record last Saturday, Trickey still has the Iowa mark for greatest number of field goals, 12. Chapman made 11—and 7 free throws—in scoring 23 points against Knox.

Hawkeyes are continuing their excellent free-throwing. 140 made and 65 missed for 68%. Tom Chapman has made 45 and missed 14.

College Trains Women For Coaching Jobs

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Don't be surprised one of these days if you see a feminine figure jump up from the bench at a high school football game and shout:

"Jones, go in there for Smith at guard and show some fight!"

That day isn't far distant, says Athletic Director Ted Whereatt, of Superior State Teachers college, who has started training women to coach boys' athletic teams, because of the shortage of men.

"We have been getting call after call from high schools asking for men, only to have to turn them down," he said. "We just can't fill the demand with the men students all going into the service. As athletics are vital for our boys in high school, we have started training women to take over the jobs."

The girls are given instructions in basketball fundamentals, basketball theory, track, first aid, and treatment of athletic injuries, Whereatt said. If enough interest is shown and objectives the staff

BREMERS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- * Many Race Tracks
- * Making Big Fuss
- * About ODT Request

NEW YORK (AP) — They are making quite a fuss over the closing of the horse race tracks, and the to-do seems out of proportion to the importance of the subject, as after all horse tracks are just out-size roulette wheels which thrive only because of their ability to detach money from sapiens who are sure they are smarter than the horses, an opinion of the doubtful accuracy as you never heard of the horses betting on the fans.

It is the universal gambling instinct that keeps the nags leading the life of ball players, and if the horses are taken away the public will find plenty of other ways to keep the instinct satisfied, and for a starter might lay odds on whether baseball will continue through the season, with straight, place and show prices that it would not open, would not reach the Fourth of July, or would not make Labor day.

Many Wagers
We have an idea there are thousands of horse race fans scattered throughout the country who never have seen a horse race, and that as far as they are concerned the races are run on the big blackboard in the back room of a corner cigar store.

These folks are the ones who really would feel the pinch, as with their chalk horses running indoors the year around while the real nags traveled with the climate, there is no closed season and many of these addicts would have to go out and hunt new homes.

Most of these betting speakieses naturally are against the law, as some states are convinced that wagering of any sort is a degenerate practice and thoroughly wrong unless the state gets a cut in it. They easily can arrange to get their cut from the tracks, as it's pretty hard to hide a full-grown race track, but it's sometimes hard to track down these bootlegging joints.

If the track officials really want to run to provide entertainment for the fans in these times when \$2 on the nose of a horse that finishes last is a great boost for morale, they could run the races without spectators, get the speakieses legalized so the bets could be sold over the counter in the front room, with the state and the tracks both cutting in on the take. If there is nothing wrong with betting at the track as long as the taxes were duly collected.

Eliminates Reason
This would eliminate the reason given for the closing of the track, to wit, the wastage of rubber and gas by those attending the races. Not to speak of shoe leather.

In fact, now that we are confronted with the shortage of leather we wonder if walking also will be rationed. First we couldn't ride, now we can't walk. It looks like a big year for the sitters.

From out on this limb it looks like some of the racing people seem to be taking too belligerent an attitude toward government suggestions. Or at least are making a mistake in trying to wheedle favorable rulings out of Washington.

In the last war baseball took something of a similar attitude and it wound up behind the eight ball, both with the government officials and with the fans.

We think Commissioner Landis was dead right in his reasons for not lobbying for baseball and asking no favors. He's old enough to remember the last war.

Some of those horses running today seem to be, too.

Cavaliers' Leader
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Charles Cooper, 190-pound center and guard from Bluefield, Va., has been named captain of the University of Virginia football team for 1943. He succeeds Billy Hill, an end from Richmond, Va.

expects are reached, he plans to expand the program next fall to include football coaching and minor sports.

"Those who have entered have shown they can make a success of it," he added. "They're devoted to the purpose and are serious and intent on the work. We expect more of them to enroll as soon as they realize there is a definite place for them. There's no reason why they can't succeed."

Whereatt hasn't figured out, however, how the girl coaches will stop the horseplay with wet towels that usually prevails in a shower room after the game.

Ramblers Capture Third Place

National League Buys Philadelphia Ball Club For Local Syndicate

NEW YORK (AP) — The National league yesterday bought controlling interest in the Philadelphia Phillies and indicated it would re-sell the club shortly, possibly last night, to a syndicate made up largely of Philadelphia residents.

Meeting to settle the problem of the loop's chronic last-place club, whose financial difficulties led the league to decide last fall that operation of the team would have to be changed, the league club owners bought up 4,685 of the club's 5,000 shares at yesterday's convulse. Included in the 4,685 shares was the entire 52 percent interest owned by Gerald P. Nugent, for 10 years president of the Phils. In announcing the purchase, the league pointed out that Nugent's share was purchased at an "agreed price" which would permit him to step out of the club with "some cash."

When the meeting began yesterday morning, the league had no intention of stepping in as a purchaser, even a temporary one. But league president Ford Frick explained that the action was taken because one member of the prospective purchasing syndicate was "out of town" and could not be reached by telephone. As a result, the league decided to act as "broker" in the matter, buying up the stock for re-sale.

It was learned that the syndicate with whom the league is negotiating definitely does not include John B. Kelly, the Philadelphia contractor, one-time world rowing champion and head of the national physical training effort, who is interested several months ago in buying the club. At that time, he

Hawk Tankers Face Michigan Here Saturday

Iowa's undefeated swimmers will take on Michigan's powerful Wolverines Saturday in the fieldhouse pool. This will be the third Big Ten meet for the Hawkeyes this season.

Last Saturday Coach Dave Armbruster's mermen showed surprising strength in defeating Wisconsin 55-29. The Hawks lost only one first place, that being in the breaststroke.

Vito Lopin and Ed Sundberg are both in the army air corps and may be called into service. It is possible that Lopin may not be affected, since he is in the 6th corps area.

John Patton and Jim Skinner made an offer, which Nugent refused.

It was also learned that the syndicate, while largely made up of Philadelphians, also includes some New York men.

Frick explained later that Nugent had left the meeting after the sale of the stock was completed and had gone to his hotel room. At the same time, the league president said he still had been unable to contact the "out-of-town" member of the syndicate, and that "it begins to look now as if we may not be able to announce the entire deal tonight."

Frick added that negotiations are under way now—"and when I say that I mean right this minute"—for the re-sale of the stock. As soon as these negotiations are complete, he added, "we will announce the names of the buyers."

Budge Rates With All-Time Tennis Greats; Only One to Win Four Titles in Same Year

NEW YORK—This corner believes Don Budge is the only player of the last five years who deserves a spot alongside the all-time greats of tennis.

As compared with most of the court standouts of other years, Budge's rule was short, but he completely dominated the sport and was the only player ever to win the four major singles championships—American, British, French and Australian—the same year, in 1938.

Furthermore, after he turned professional, he became the stand out in that field. Most tennis followers agree that at his peak Budge would have beaten any of the earlier aces except possibly Bill Tilden.

The tall carrot-top became a headliner in 1936 when he was runner-up to Fred Perry of England for the national singles championship. Then, for two years, he was supreme. Both years he won the American and British singles championships and added the French and Australian as well in 1938. Paired with Gene Mako, Budge won the British doubles in 1937 and 1938, and the American doubles the latter year.

He was unbeaten in Davis Cup singles competition, helping the U. S. team wrest the international trophy from Great Britain in 1937 and successfully defending it against Australia the following year. Without him the Americans lost to Australia in 1939. He is now the professional champion.

A Hall of Fame for tennis was

By DILLON GRAHAM
A P Features Sports Writer

selected early in 1938 by Alan Gould, then sports editor of The Associated Press, over an AP news executive. These were his choices: Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Hugh Laurence Dougherty of England, Norman E. Brookes of Australia, Reginald F. Doherty of England, Fred Perry of England, Jean Rene Lacoste of France, Henri Cochet of France, Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand and Maurice E. McLoughlin.

Tilden undoubtedly deserves top billing in any all-star group. He played in an era that probably produced the greatest collection of competitors and was best among them. Tilden won more major championships, greater Davis cup fame and was a leading contender for a longer period than any other player.

Big Bill was American singles king seven times, six in a row; Wimbledon winner in 1920-21 and 1930, and victor in 21 of 28 Davis cup challenge round matches in singles and doubles.

Little Bill Johnston alone was able to challenge Tilden seriously. At any other time he probably would have dominated the field. Johnston had only one singles setback in seven years of Davis cup competition. He won the Ameri-

Chapman Leads Iowa In Shooting Average

Best shooting averages for University of Iowa players in Big Ten basketball games, based upon figures for players taking at least 30 shots, are held by Tom Chapman, Jim O'Brien, and Ben Trickey.

These figures, released by station WGN of Chicago, show that Chapman has hit on 36 of 131 for 27.5%, O'Brien 16 of 60 for 26.7%, and Trickey 28 of 124 for 22.6%. Iowa ranks sixth in the league on team shooting, with 24.4%. Minnesota, Ohio State, and Chicago trail the Hawkeyes.

will lead the Wolverines in the dual meet with the Hawkeyes here Saturday. Patton's specialty is the 220-yard event and Skinner dominates the breaststroke event.

The Michigan tank team is one of the strongest in recent years and will rank with any of the great Wolverine teams of the past. Earlier in the season they pulled a surprise by soundly trouncing Ohio State.

Iowa has never won a dual meet from Michigan but this one may be hotly contested. Michigan has been at the top of the Western conference for quite some time and their chances for staying there don't look so bad.

Capt. Clyde Kennitz is recovering from his gland ailment and yesterday took his first full workout since he became ill. Kennitz and Lopin will lead the Hawkeyes in the sprints, which should develop into some of the best races of the afternoon.

Ernie Stranglen was lost to the team for the duration when he was inducted into the army Monday afternoon. Stranglen won a first and second in the breaststroke competition during his stay in the Big Ten.

Defeat Clinton Cagers 24-20

Seemuth Paces Late Offensive With Eight Points; Sweeney Hurt

By CHAD BROOKS
DAVENPORT (Special to The Daily Iowan) — St. Mary's cagers copped third place in the Davenport diocesan tournament last night with a 24-20 win over St. Mary's of Clinton. George Seemuth, star forward, paced the Ramblers' offense with eight points, bringing his tournament total to 39.

A Clinton rally in the last quarter narrowed an early St. Mary's lead to 20-18 with four minutes of playing time left. Seemuth then hit on a fast break, and Hess countered with a goal for Clinton, but Bill Sweeney scored on a long one-hander to "ice" the game for the Marians.

Sweeney, playing on a very painful, but not dangerously, injured leg, threw in three baskets and a free throw. The injury, a torn ligament suffered in last night's St. Mary's-St. Pat's game, greatly handicapped his play.

Trailing six to two at the end of the first quarter, the Ramblers turned on the power in the second period to forge ahead, 12-10 at halftime.

Keith Bright opened the second half with a gift toss and followed it with a basket to increase the Ramblers' lead. Dave Ivie added a rebound, Westman hit a two-point for Clinton and Sweeney scored on a free throw to put the Iowa Citizens ahead 18 to 12 at the end of the third quarter.

St. Mary's of Clinton lost to St. Ambrose of Davenport yesterday afternoon after beating St. Mary's of Muscatine and St. Peter's of Keokuk in earlier games.

St. Mary's (24)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Seemuth, f	3	2	3	8
Stahle, f	0	0	2	0
Sweeney, f	3	1	0	7
Lenoch, f	0	0	0	0
Bright, c	1	2	2	4
Brogia, g	0	1	0	1
Ivie, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	9	6	7	24

Clinton (20)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Westman, f	1	2	3	4
Lynch, f	0	0	0	0
Dunk, f	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, c	1	0	0	2
Hess, g	0	0	0	0
Chekal, g	2	2	1	6
Cavanaugh, g	4	0	0	8
Totals	8	4	7	20

Marians Lose, 22-17 In Semifinal Round

A hard fighting St. Mary's cage team was defeated 22-17 in the semifinal round of the Davenport diocesan tournament yesterday afternoon by Central of Ft. Madison.

Playing without regulars Mel Smith and Bill Sweeney, the Ramblers put on a brilliant third quarter rally, climaxed by a one-handed push shot by George Seemuth which knotted the score at 18 up at the end of the period.

Mid-way in the fourth quarter, however, Don Brogia, regular guard, fouled out and the Ft. Madison cagers had little trouble in rolling up their five point margin of victory.

Strand

NOW!
For the time of your life!
MONTY WOOLLEY
IDA LUPINO
Life Begins at Eight-Thirty
Directed by Irving Pichel
Produced and Written for the Screen by Humally Johnson

ENGLETT

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"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
... STILL the BEST Show in Town
And the MOST Popular!
JUDY GARLAND
FOR ME AND MY GAL
with GEORGE MURPHY - GENE KELLY
MARTA EGERTH - BEN BLUE
Added - Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Private" Community Transportation "Special" - Latest News -
Englett Starts Friday
TAYLOR LAUGHTON DONLEY
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30c ANYTIME VARSITY 30c ANYTIME

ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES
STARTS TODAY
He's the main stem's specialist in lead poisoning ... heart trouble
Dr. BROOKER
ADDED ACTION HIT
Double-Starred Thriller
CHARLES STARRETT RUSSELL HAYDEN
RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Jean Phillips
J. Carroll Nash
Richard Lane
Edward Cinnell
LATE NEWS

DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY

Xtra War News 25c anytime

State Selective Board Names 4 Delinquents

State selective service headquarters in Des Moines have released the following list of registrants who are delinquent, as of Jan. 1, 1943.

The list includes Leo Lepic, Oakland, Calif.; Cecil Leroy Coziah, Lone Tree; Clement Joseph Rummelhart, Neosha, Mo., and Abson Hercules Tatum, Chicago, Ill.

The state headquarters also wish to remind all registrants, except those of the fourth registration, that they are now required to have in their personal possession at all times a registration certificate and valid notice of classification.

New President Names Cage Club Teams To Enter Tournament

Honorary Basketball club teams to participate in the color tournament have been announced by Bette Penney, A3 of Osage, new president succeeding Helen Cook, A3 of Booneville.

Members are as follows: Team 1, "The Jeeps"—Mary Redinbaugh, A4 of Neola, captain; Janet Davenport, A4 of Neola; Annie Nicholson, A4 of Davenport, Jean Payne, A2 of Burlington, Dorothy Mohr, G of Alhambra, Calif.; Lois Cammack, A2 of Salem; Andrew Peterson and Catherine Chassel, A4 of Belle Fourche, S. D.

Team 2, "Talcum Team"—Josephine Lafer, G of Warsaw, Ind., captain; Natalie Wells, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Mary L. Phillips, A3 of Lynchburg, Va.; Pat Whisler, A3 of Coon Rapids; Bettie Schmidt, A1 of Freeport, Ill.; Maxine Hunt, A3 of Eagle Grove, and Ann Casey, A4 of Mason City.

Team 3, "Blitz Kids"—Marilyn Schrimper, A2 of Cedar Rapids, captain; Cleo Smith, A3 of Williamsburg; Phyllis Peterson, A2 of Williamsburg; Gayle Fisher, A3 of Clinton; Merrilee Newell, A2 of Woodward; Duva Baumgardner, A3 of Mason City; Mary Zybelle, A3 of Lake City, and Maurine Struve, A2 of Clinton.

Team 4, "Hook-Eyes of Iowa"—Margaret Mott, A1 of Marion; Helen Michaelson, A1 of Hubbard; Geraldine Swanson, A2 of Osage; Geraldine DeSpiegelaele, A2 of Batavia; Bette Penney, A3 of Osage; Mary Culhane, A4 of Des Moines; Bonnie Sewick, A3 of Ireton, and Phyllis Nissen, A2 of Walnut.

Team 5, Mildred Anderson, A4 of St. Louis, Mo.; Gloria Zemanek, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Florence Stoltz, A1 of Lowden; Margaret Macomber, A1 of Olin; Anna Popovich, A2 of Oakville, Conn.; Mary Timm, A3 of Muscatine; Lois Studley, A2 of Cumberland; Avon Pingel, N3 of Westlawn and Eileen Culhane, A2 of Des Moines.

Team 6, "Weary Kids"—Dorothy Wards, A1 of Iowa Falls, captain; June Milner, A4 of Marion; Joyce Brown, A4 of Sioux City; Charlotte Koenig, A1 of Chicago; Mildred Cammack, A1 of Salem; Mary Crawford, N2 Westlawn; Nadine Gretan, A2 of Vict, and Mary Judd, G of Rochester, Minn.

Frazier-Scharf Jury Retires To Deliberate

The jury of the district court received the evidence in the case of F. E. Frazier vs. Reuben W. Scharf for a delinquent bill and retired to deliberate. A verdict had not been returned by 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

In the course of yesterday's hearing, with Judge James P. Gaffney presiding, Frazier and Mrs. Florence Manson took the stand and testified for the plaintiff.

Reuben W. Scharf, his sister and Fred Boerner testified for the defendant. Atty. Jack White is representing the plaintiff, and Atty. D. C. Nolan is representing the defendant.

After the jury returns their verdict, they will be dismissed until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, ward C34.
Emanuel Beller, A of New York, Children's hospital.
Elizabeth Rivkind, A1 of New York, Children's hospital.
Gerald DeFreece, A2 of Long Beach, Calif., isolation.
David Freedman, E3 of Chelsea, Mass., isolation.
John Beebe, M4 of Wever, isolation.
Louis DeGeus, C4 of Oskaloosa, isolation.
Harlan Heater, E1 of Des Moines, ward C22.
Robert Dawson, C4 of Creston, ward C33.
Jean E. Shrope, A2 of Mechanicsville, isolation.
Harvey Wyckoff, A1 of Vinton, isolation.
Fernando Tapia, A3 of Panama, isolation.
Harry Offerdinger, D3 of Des Moines, ward C32.
Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., ward C, in Children's hospital.
Lynn Arkin, C3 of Akron, Ohio, isolation.
Lillian Josifek, A2 of Cedar Rapids, isolation.
Karalyn Keller, A1 of Sioux City, ward C31.
Don Barton, G of Ephraim, Utah, ward C53.
Mary Anspach, A4 of Riverside, Ill., isolation.
Dean Davis, C3 of Cantril, ward C32.

Notice: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Two Parties Planned To Fete Barbara Kent

Barbara Kent, bride-elect of John Greenleaf of Centerville, will be feted at two parties this week. Mrs. Cliff Palmer, 301 River street, will entertain at a party shower in her home this evening at 7:30. The evening will be spent playing bridge.

A color scheme of pink will be used to carry out the wedding motif in table decorations. Included in the courtesy are Miss Kent and her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Kent, Mrs. Frank H. Lorenz, Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mary Parden, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Mrs. George Crum, Betty Jean Crum, Mrs. Kirk Porter, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. George Gay, and Mrs. A. A. Welt.

Women living on Richards street will meet Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. A. Stromten, 121 Richards street, for a potluck luncheon in honor of Miss Kent. About 15 guests will share the courtesy, which will begin at 1 o'clock.

The group will present Miss Kent with a gift. A Valentine motif will be followed in the decorations.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

fore that there were indications that the meaning of recent and still censor-throttled American-Japanese sea-air clashes in the Solomons theater had been widely misinterpreted. Enemy resurgent activity southward of Guadalcanal was first generally interpreted as intended to screen efforts heavily to reinforce the Japanese garrison still holding out on the island. It is now suggested on high Washington authority that actually the purpose was to protect the withdrawal of the remnants of the enemy force on Guadalcanal. Some enemy survivors did make night get-aways.

Yet neither explanation seems fully satisfactory. Tokyo sacrificed a force in New Guinea substantially as large as that on Guadalcanal with no effort of a major nature either to reinforce or withdraw. Its "mission" was to die and it did.

Until much more is known about recent sea-air fighting in the southwestern Pacific than has yet been disclosed, we cannot assess the reshaping of Japanese strategy which the evacuation announcement implies. Certainly no such enemy shipping concentration as has been reported sighted at Rapa.

DR. GOLDENSON OPENS: Jewish nationalism tends to stress the racial and tribal elements of early Jewish history. But to me the Jewish people constitute essentially a religious community. For their own good and the good of the world, they should now more than ever emphasize the purely moral and spiritual aspects of their heritage.

I fear that a Jewish state in Palestine will not only prove disappointing but even add to Jewish problems. At least Palestine can absorb but a fraction of the Jewish people. The country is small and largely occupied, its resources limited; its neighbors hostile to the proposed Jewish state.

To help a comparatively small number under such unfavorable

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

conditions, Jewish nationalism would change the nature of Jewish thinking from spiritual preoccupations to political ones, and thus bring about entanglements for them and further misunderstandings of them wherever they live.

For practical reasons, as well as ideal ones, we Jews should in these tragic days pour all our energies into the creation of a society in which one's security and freedom will nowhere be dependent upon race, color or creed but rather upon qualities of mind and heart and upon willingness to play a useful part in the community in which one lives.

COL MENDELSON CHALLENGES: The hypothesis that "Jewish nationalism would bring entanglements and further misunderstandings of the Jews wherever they live," is as fallacious as is the assertion that because certain elements are "hostile to the proposed Jewish state," the Jew-

bail or elsewhere was needed to take off a few survivors on Guadalcanal. If it was not to reinforce Guadalcanal footholds, what is its purpose?

Time will show. For the moment, however, it seems that Japan is concerned with less outlying bases as in northwestern New Guinea, on Timor and elsewhere along what Tokyo believes will be the route of the main allied advance when it comes to reclaim lost areas about the China Sea.

The new phase of the struggle which may be opening in the southwest Pacific seems as yet to be an essentially defensive phase for Japan, an effort to hold and strengthen threatened defensive bases rather than to regain the offensive. And if that is true, it means that Japan like her axis partners in Africa and Russia is busy contracting over-extended communication lines. Like Hitler in Russia, she has bitten more than she could chew.

ARE YOU CERTAIN AT THE DOORSTEP IN A BASKET?

DO YOU THINK I DON'T RECOGNIZE CARLING LITTLE POPEYE?

YOU ARE MISTAKEN LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO POPEYE

I AM READY TO GO HOME (WHO THE HECK WANTS YOU?)

I CAME BACK FOR THE BASKET!!

BLONDIE HURRY UP WITH MY PANTS!

QUICK! I'VE JUST GOT TWO MINUTES TO GET MY BUS!

HOLD THAT BUS!

LURLI DARTS INTO THE TUNNEL WHICH LEADS TO THE SECRET EXIT FROM THE CITY

I MUST GET TO BRADFORD IN TIME—I SIMPLY MUST!

IF I FAIL—BUT I JUST CAN'T!

HENRY

ETTA KETT

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

vs. team 3; Friday, 4:10, team 4 vs. team 6.

Every team member should be present for each game.

HICK HAWKS

The Hick Hawks will meet for folk and square dancing Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to come and dance.

MARY REDINBAUGH

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Carl Sandburg will present a lecture in Macbride auditorium.

SEALS CLUB

Seals Club will hold their business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

E. J. BOLLE

HONORARY BASKETBALL CLUB

The previously-announced schedule of games between members of the honorary basketball club this week has been changed. Games are now scheduled as follows: Wednesday, team 1 vs. team 4, Friday, team 2 vs. team 6.

BETTE PENNEY

President

President

CHIC YOUNG

CLARENCE GRAY

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

GENE AHERN

STANLEY

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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OLD HOME TOWN

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

LEARN TO EARN

Iowa City Commercial College

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

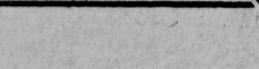
BY STANLEY

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



KEEPING THE HOME FOLKS HAPPY

Prof. Philip G. Clapp Will Conduct Symphony Concert Tonight

Brahms Work Leads Program

Orchestra to Present 3 Debussy Nocturnes, Symphony by Sinding

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the new semester tonight at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

"Variations on a Theme by Haydn," opus 56a by Johannes Brahms, will open the program. Three nocturnes, "Clouds," "Festivals" and "Sirens" by Claude Debussy, including a choir of women's voices, will follow, and Sinding's "Symphony in D Minor," opus 21, allegro moderato, andante, vivace and allegro, will be played during the second half of the concert.

The Haydn Variations are constructed on the principle often observable in Brahms' works in this form. They constitute a series of little movements, each woven more or less appreciably from the matter of the chorale, but each has a character of its own and is complete in itself. The entire composition is rounded into a whole by the finale.

Brahms' vivid and original imagination of tone-color is very clearly discernible throughout the work and is especially illustrated in it by his use of the contra-bassoon.

The Debussy work clearly belongs to the impressionist school. Interpretations, rather than definite musical descriptions, are characteristics of these works, and there is detailed instrumentation. The choral part is treated instrumentally in order to blend some unusual vocal sounds into the delicate orchestral texture.

"The work is both mysterious and definite. It is almost baffling in its refinement and yet leaves an ultimate impression of clarity and simplicity," critics have said of this composition.

Sinding's symphony is characterized by full, sonorous orchestration, and considerable more attention is given to the brass and woodwinds than is usual. Folk-like melodies, the singable quality of his themes and the forcefulness of his climaxes have caused some listeners to compare him to Tchaikovsky.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the main desk of Iowa Union.

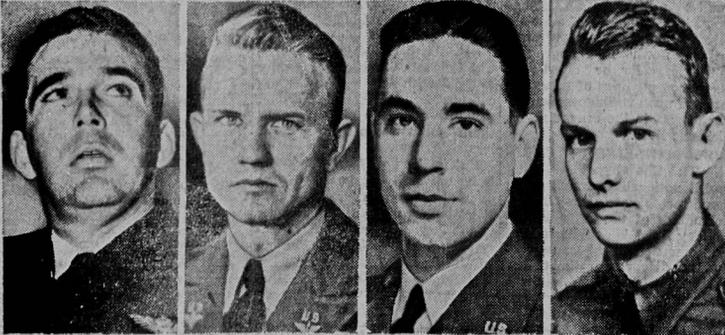
Garden Unit of I.C. Woman's Club to Hear Speech at Luncheon

"Garden Guide Ideas from Our 4-H Neighbors" will be discussed by Mrs. Bion Hunter at a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club garden department tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at 12:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building.

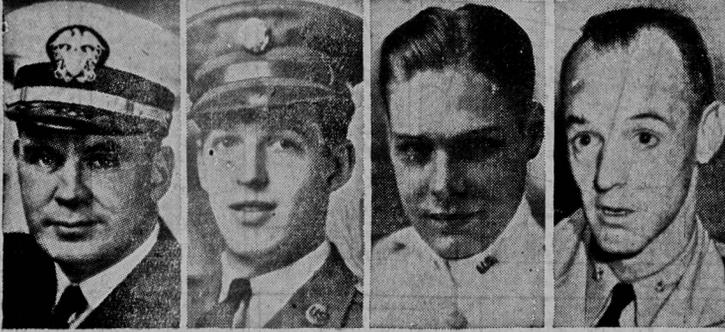
The committee in charge of the luncheon is comprised of Mrs. Homer Speidel, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. D. D. Nicholson.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sugar.

ALL ARE HEROES—ALL WERE SCOUTS



EDWARD H. O'HARE Lieut. U. S. Navy; GEORGE E. SCHAETZEL Capt. U. S. Air Corps; BOYD D. WAGNER Lt.-Col. U. S. Army; GEO. S. WELCH Lieut. U. S. Army



JOHN D. BULKELEY Lt.-COMDR. U. S. Navy; JOSEPH LOCKARD Lieut. U. S. Army; LEIF ANDREWS Major, U. S. Air Corps; JOHN S. THACH Lt.-Comdr. U. S. Navy

Eight men tried and true! These men typify the high character and morale of which heroes are made. They are among the many thousands in our armed forces, who in their youth, had Scout training.

531 Women Contribute 3,937 Hours During Month to Make 48,473 Surgical Dressings

A total of 531 women worked 3,937 hours during January making 48,473 surgical dressings of different kinds, according to a report made by Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, chairman of surgical dressing work, at the regular monthly board meeting of the Red Cross last night.

Seven new supervisors for the workrooms were appointed during the month, Mrs. O'Brien announced. They were Mrs. Earl Letts, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. James A. Greene, Mrs. Sarah Goldberg, Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Mrs. T. M. Rehder and Mrs. Juan Lopez-Morillas.

Five more home nursing classes, taught by Mrs. E. M. Ruppert, Ruth Bickel, Mrs. Gladys Clappison and Mrs. Bernice Ebel, Mrs. E. W. Paulus and Mrs. Carol Williams and Mrs. Ida McCullough were started during the month, Mrs. Paulus, home nursing chairman, reported. In two classes there were more applicants than could be accommodated.

Mrs. A. F. Megrew, assistant chairman of junior Red Cross, announced that 100 percent enrollment had been achieved by that group. In addition, 15 pupils at St. Mary's school are taking the first aid course and 23 are enrolled for home nursing instruction. Students at University high school are knitting their third afghan.

The production corps, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Clark, has prepared 160 kit bags for shipment, it was announced. Sweaters, helmets, mufflers, gloves and wristlets were knit by production corps workers during the month, and 139 pairs of hospital pajamas for foreign relief were made.

The canteen corps worked a total of 77 hours during the month and served 120 men leaving for induction centers. Coffee and cookies were served by members of the corps to all blood donors.

Reports of the financial committee, the camp and hospital council, home service division, first aid, motor corps and staff assistance corps were also given at the meeting. Plans were discussed for the coming war fund drive to be held in Iowa City from March 1 to 15.

Plan Valentine Party A Valentine party will be held tomorrow evening after a business meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416. The group will meet at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

5 Students Go To Coe Meet

City High Speakers To Compete in Debate, Two Speech Events

Five Iowa City high school students will leave for Cedar Rapids tomorrow, where they will participate in the seventh annual Coe college invitational high school speech arts tournament.

The three-day meet, which will embrace six rounds of debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, poetry reading, original oratory and after-dinner speaking, will culminate in certificates awarded to students winning superiors in each section. In addition, gold medals will be given to students with the highest ranking in the sweepstakes.

City high speakers will enter debate activities and extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Members of the squad that will go to Coe are Bill Frey, Robert Knowlton, Robert Tyndal, Jim Bauer, and Bonnie White. They will be accompanied by Ruth E. Roberts, their debate coach.

A total of 111 students from 16 Iowa high schools will compete in the Coe tournament. According to Miss Roberts, the Iowa City high debate coach, this will be only the first of a series of similar forensic events in store for her squad.

33 Iowa Men Report To Pre-Flight School

Included in the group of 400 Naval Aviation Cadets which reported at the Navy's Pre-Flight School last week were 33 Iowans, one of the largest numbers of home state youths to begin training at one time at the Iowa City base. A few of the cadets reporting have been given several weeks of preparatory flight at other bases.

Those reporting were: Arthur E. Keller, Eagle Grove; Arthur F. Nehls, Mason City; Paul V. Hogan, Ft. Dodge; John B. Bierle, Dubuque; Willard W. Parker, Dubuque; Leadean Lewis, Marshalltown; William Archip, Sioux City; Dale H. Willig, Eldora; Hugh W. Whitel, Cedar Rapids; Paul S. Skiles, Clarinda; John C. Newman, Oskaloosa, Charles E. Grunerwald, Tipton; Reid W. Barnett.

Robert A. Clubb, Des Moines; Emil Miersen, West Union; William M. Pemble, Indianola; Clarence E. Pringle, Des Moines; Eyrone L. Bales, Hampton; Cecil A. Meeker, Waterloo; Jack E. Jeffreys, Osceola; Marble E. Cox, Leon; William L. Milne, Des Moines; Warren Y. Daniels, Des Moines; Howard E. Shetterly, Des Moines; Homer D. Savage, Conway; Raymond J. Thompson, Des Moines; Frances E. Heffley, Missouri Valley; Paul E. Cannon, Des Moines; Wrex F. Vandear, Kirkman; John M. Kern, Norwalk; Russel M. Gilyeart, Ottumwa; Charles L. Strong, Lake View.

Announce Thirteen As Sigma Delta Chi Initiation Candidates

Thirteen men are candidates for initiation into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, it was announced today by Dan Welch, A3 of Des Moines, secretary.

They are Ted Parks, A2 of Iowa City; Robert Ainley, A3 of Perry; Donald Slye, A3 of Des Moines; Albert Mathre, A3 of Cambridge, Ill.; Paul De Camp, A3 of Muscatine; Warren Paul, A4 of Laurel; Marvin Hochschild, A4 of Hartford, Conn.; James Jordan, L2 of Iowa City; Reeves-Hall, A3 of Mason City; Edward Bowman, A3 of Downey; John Graham, A3 of Iowa City; Benjamin Carter, A4 of Iowa City; and Eugene Dorr, A4 of Remsen.

Initiation will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in Room N101, East hall.

Red Cross War Fund Headquarters Moved

The headquarters for the Red Cross war fund drive has been moved from the main Red Cross offices in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building to 115 E. College street, the building formerly occupied by the Oakland bakery.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, general chairman for the drive, will be in charge there and will be assisted by Red Cross staff assistant corps members.

The war fund drive will open in the rural areas during the last two weeks of February. In Iowa City it will be conducted from March 1 to 15. A goal of \$26,600 has been set for the county.

Engineering Faculty Plan Meeting Today

"Some Postwar Facts We Must Face" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department at the regular Wednesday meeting of the college of engineering faculty today.

Professor Anderson will speak to the engineering faculty after the luncheon in Iowa Union this noon.

To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Harold L. Breece of Coralville will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Clem J. Shay and Mrs. Wade A. Russell.

L. R. Spencer Named Vice-Chairman of War Bond Committee Here

Frank D. Williams, general chairman of the Johnson county war bond committee, yesterday announced the appointment of L. R. Spencer, owner of Spencer's Harmony Hall, as vice-chairman of the committee.

Spencer was campaign chairman of the 1941 Community Chest campaign.

He said yesterday he plans to contribute several hours daily to fulfilling the duties of his new post.

J. A. Swisher to Talk At B.P.W. Meeting

Jacob A. Swisher, research assistant in the state historical library, will tell of the accomplishments of past Iowa legislatures in a discussion, "Legislation Review," tonight. He will speak before the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 in Iowa Union.

In charge of program arrangements are Ethel Henderson and Mrs. Margaret Farnsworth.

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Wartime Travel Tips

- When it is necessary to travel plan your trip well in advance.
- Consult agent for latest schedules—let him recommend buses that make best connections.
- Arrange to travel mid-week—if possible.
- Limit your baggage—travel light as you can.

For VICTORY—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Plan Valentine Party

A Valentine party will be held tomorrow evening after a business meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416. The group will meet at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

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EVERY woman knows it's the extra touches that make a house a home. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is something she likes to add . . . to brighten the most important part of a home, the people in it.

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Henry Maas Rites Will Be Tomorrow at 2

Funeral service will be held at the Oathout chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Henry G. Maas, 80, who died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maas, 1310 Rochester avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. A heart attack was the cause of death.

Mr. Maas was born Jan. 26, 1863, on a farm in Iowa county, the son of Gerhart and Margaret Maas. He married Mary Burgy on Jan. 18, 1893, after which they lived on a farm in Iowa county until they moved to Iowa City in 1902. Mr. Maas was engaged in the carpentering trade here. His wife died Jan. 10, 1921.

He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church.

Surviving are the son and daughter-in-law and one brother, Phillip Maas of New Orleans, La.

The Rev. A. C. Proehl of Zion Lutheran church will be in charge of the funeral service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Electa Circle Plans Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court street, will entertain members of the Electa circle of King's Daughters tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. R. F. Breece.

Mrs. Jessie Saunders will lead devotions. A business meeting will precede an afternoon of sewing.

Red Cross First Aid Class to Begin Tonight

A new class in Red Cross first aid will begin this evening at 7:30 in the basement room at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Persons interested in taking the course may report to the instructor, Mrs. Wilson Blair, at the first meeting.

WSUI to Broadcast Red Cross Programs

A new series of programs entitled "Thus We Live," concerning all phases of Red Cross service and presented through dramatizations and interviews, will be broadcast over WSUI each Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, radio chairman of the war fund campaign.

The subject of the opening program of the series, which will be heard this afternoon, is home nursing, which will be described by Mrs. E. D. Plass, head of the Johnson county committee for home nursing.

First aid, inquiry and messenger service and water safety are other activities which will be dramatized. Dramatizations and interviews will be directed by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department.

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