

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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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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Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

Mr. Obrecht on the Post-War

To the editor and contributors on the post war problem:

Had Miss Johnson, in her letter to The Daily Iowan published February 10, served as moderator of the debate on planning for the post-war world, and simply proved her statement that there is truth on both sides, her job would have been well done.

The question is not so simple as, "Shall we plan for the future or shall we not?" Of course planning is futile without efforts to make those plans a reality.

When, Mr. Zabel, does the future arrive? How can we possibly conceive of every eventuality? In all speculations we must make assumptions.

But now, Miss Johnson, you invade a

field which had been untouched. The question of our dealings with General Giraud and the other, as you put it, "pro-Nazi traitors of France" is not one for us to decide.

The concept of democracy is not that the leaders serve the people, but that they lead the people. In matters of war, the General Staff is the authority; in matters of peace, the statesman.

Robert Obrecht, A4 Rolfe, Iowa

They, Too, Are Americans

Some groups who are concerned with the problem of enemy aliens are demanding that Congress deprive the American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry of their birthright.

There are between seventy and eighty thousand citizens of Japanese ancestry in camps guarded by armed troops.

If some groups with an overzealous and misguided patriotism are to approach Congress with proposals for depriving American-born citizens of their birthright because of their ancestry, who knows but what it will set an example for agitation against other minority groups?

Ridicule of Mallon's Report



Washington Proving Truth Now, However

WASHINGTON — Some minor controversy is developing belatedly now about my conclusions, published several weeks ago, that the south is in a psychological political revolt against centralized government methods.

A left wing reporter, whose name is not familiar to me, has circulated nationally a story that he made a trip to the south and found my conclusions restricted to a "few newspaper editors," "some businessmen," and "proprietors of Florida tourist resorts."

Now comes the Nashville Tennessean with an editorial ridiculing my notion that a majority in the south is extremely aroused over inefficiencies in handling rationing, the Negro and other problems, and stating I got the story from some industrial organization, whose name is not familiar to me.

On the other side, the noted southern columnist, John Temple Graves, finds me "dead right," and he is joined by the Augusta Chronicle which says "keen perception," "remarkably observant because many of our own people are not yet fully conscious of the development" of this southern revolt.

There can be no doubt about the truth of the story, for now Washington is beginning to act accordingly.

The southern congressmen who are so close to the inner feelings of their constituents as any newspaper editor or reporter have lately taken leadership to defeat Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Flynn, to repudiate the administration's promise to Marcatonio, and, in other ways, to act independently or

antagonistic to the left wing of the administration. Soft-Peddling Negro Problem For its part, the administration is soft-peddling the Negro problem, has called off the fair employment committee hearings in which radical Negroes were to air more complaints; and Mrs. Roosevelt has avoided subjects sensitive to the south in recent weeks.

Wise New Dealers know nothing is to be gained by kidding themselves.

Real Root of Southern Political Problem— A similar new political technique is being practiced by the administration in connection with rationing defects, which are at the real root of the southern political problem.

Not by one word has any government official admitted that mistakes were made or injustices done, but, at the same time, personnel of rationing boards is being changed, mistakes quietly corrected, injustices smoothed over by the issuance of additional coupons.

Just as in the case of the southern spokesman for the New Deal, the government is publicly denying the existence of a situation which it is secretly moving to ameliorate. This is probably a judicious technique, even though it makes reporting a difficult and confusing business.

Man on the Street My southern conclusions were reached not from talking to editors or industrialists, but from shopkeepers, people in stores, service occupations, hotels, on the street—those who recognized me from pictures in the paper or otherwise, and came up to tell me their troubles. They were the common people covering all walks of life.

My information on the rationing similarly comes not only from them, but from the thousands of readers in all sections who wrote me their individual experiences.

Personal Opinions These are good sources in ordinary times, but in this war today, every individual has personal experience with centralized government, enabling him to form his own personal opinions.

There has been no politician around this government with either Farley's faculty or friendships throughout the country, to keep the government in step with anyone except the local political bosses and office holders who would ignore a revolt if confronted with one.

Mr. Roosevelt's outside publicists likewise seem to be struggling in difficulties, especially with their campaign to stamp out all rationing criticism by calling it unpatriotic, whether or not it is constructive and forces improvements.

Pathetic Picture I listened to the most widely publicized of the campaigning radio commentators in his last broadcast. He built up a pathetic picture of the food situation of the army in Guadalcanal, saying they were getting along on little or nothing without complaint, and mentioned that seamen in lifeboats are starving.

His theory was that similar suffering at home should be welcomed and encouraged as a patriotic duty, without question as to whether it is necessary or justly administered.

This kind of foolish thinking presumes that inasmuch as murder is also common in other parts of the world right now, we should have murder at home as a patriotic duty, and even promote a little of it so we too would know how others feel when they are murdered.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Morning Melodies; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford; 9:50—Program Calendar; 10—Paging Mrs. America; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Waltz Time; 11:15—Treasury Star Parade; 11:30—Melody Time; 11:45—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Navy Time; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Radio Child Study Club; 3—Adventures in Storyland; 3:15—Reminiscing Time; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Uncle Sam Series; 7:15—Light Opera Airs; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicals; 8—Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; 8:15—Concerning Public Opinion; 8:30—Pan America Calling; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—University Plays Its Part

The Network Highlights

- EDISON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY— A group of internationally prominent scientists and educators will be heard over Mutual from various parts of the nation as they pay tribute to the birthday of Thomas A. Edison today at 12:45. The program will open in Los Angeles and will travel to Chicago and Florida before it is concluded in New York City. WINGS TO VICTORY— A dramatic sketch based on exploits of the army air corps and the men who have been decorated for valor in combat will be heard on the weekly "Wings to Victory" program over the Blue network at 9:30 tonight. It originates in Santa Ana, Calif. NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News, Vandercook; 6:30—Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler; 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time; 7:30—The Aldrich Family; 8—Kraft Music Hall; 8:30—The Rudy Vallee Show; 9—Abbott and Costello; 9:30—The March of Time; 10—News; 10:15—The Dinning Sisters; 10:30—Music of the New World; 11—War News; 11:05—Three Suns Trio; 11:30—Ellery Queen; 11:55—News Blue 330 (1460); WENR (890) 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 9—News, Swing; 9:15—Gracie Fields; 9:30—Wings to Victory; 10—News, Earl Godwin; 10:15—Russ Morgan's Orchestra; 10:30—Gene Krupa's Orchestra; 11—Bob Allen's Orchestra; 11:30—Ray Morton's Orchestra; 11:55—News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (730) 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Farm Ad Program; 7:30—Death Valley Days; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown

Quite a poser emerged on Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks" program over CBS—which way does a stocking run? Well, it seems that it can run either way. But the program's quiz-master, Bob Hawk, relishes the chance to demonstrate with Ann Savage, Columbia Pictures starlet,

Interpreting The War News Germans Believed Retreating to Avoid A Complete Rout

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Fall in quick succession to Russian arms of the critical key-stones of the tottering Nazi Donets-Don front, Kursk and Belgorod, fully warrants Moscow picturing of Hitler's whole south flank as "caving in," but that does not tell all the story.

Kursk and Belgorod fell under circumstances indicating only rear-guard defense. Kharkov in center, Rostov in the south and Orel and even Bryansk in the north seem similarly doomed.

The boasted "hedge-hog" tactics that held up the Russian offensive last winter are proving a Nazi boomerang now. Red leadership obviously has marked each key strong point of that system down from Leningrad to Rostov as a potential Nazi slaughter pen like Stalingrad.

German recognition of that ever growing danger is implicit in the brief and ineffective defense of Kursk and Belgorod. Both had been Nazi-converted into powerful defensive citadels.

That spells out into a Nazi retreat of as yet undetermined scope. It represents an exact reverse of the situation only three months ago (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



By JOHN SELBY

"PAST THE END OF THE PAVEMENT" by Charles G. Finney (Holt; \$2).

If there is any particular "message" in Charles G. Finney's "Past the End of the Pavement," it probably is the somewhat unoriginal one that boys will be boys, even in books.

This is a very homey, close to earth kind of book. It is about two boys and their widowed mother in a small town in Missouri. The boys are nature lovers, although they would never think of applying that handle to themselves.

They wanted a pet, and their weary but understanding mother gave them money for a trio of chickens—but they spent it for a drake that practically shredded the neighborhood. They went in for frogs, disastrously, and then turned to turtles. The landlady ordered the turtles out and some of them found their way into the window of the local utilities company as a publicity stunt.

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That's the kind of book it is. The sense of boyhood is beautifully expressed, and the harassed mother is a person to remember. The neighbors are typical, and amusing, if not amused. The only disturbing thing is the fact that Mr. Finney makes everybody use dialect, and that is not characteristic of Missouri. I know; I lived there.

Major Bowes' Amateur Hour 8:30—Stage Door Anteaure; 9—The First Line; 9:30—Court of Rhythm; 9:45—News Comments, Frazier Hunt; 10—News, Doug Grant; 10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe; 10:30—Treasury Star Parade; 10:45—The Navy in Iowa; 11—News; 11:15—Del Courtney's Band; 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band; 12—Press News

6:50—News Roundup; 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, 3-5 East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa. 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. 1465 Thursday, February 11, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Feb. 11 1 p.m. Valentine Salad Bridge party, University club; 7:30 p.m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory; 7:30 p.m. Prevue of government films, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 12 7:30 p.m. Skating party, Iowa Mountaineer club, Melrose lake; 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 Weisner, sponsored by Iowa Mountaineer 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 and Babin, duo-pianists, Iowa Union. Thursday, Feb. 18 10 a.m.—5 p.m. "Knapsack Library" and war workers' whist, University club; 7:30 p.m. Illustrated lecture on "Youth Hostels," by Monroe Smith, of American Recreational association, Macbride auditorium; 8:30 p.m. Movie: "Beyond Bengal," Iowa Mountaineers club. Friday, Feb. 19 9 p.m. Dance, Triangle club. Saturday, Feb. 20 Saturday Class Day; 8 p.m. University convocation for graduates of the college of medicine, Iowa Union. Sunday, Feb. 21 2:30 p.m. Skating party (or hike), Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake; 6 p.m. Supper, University club; guest speaker: Maj. Chas. Obye, "Weapons of Modern Warfare". Monday, Feb. 22 4 p.m. Brotherhood week service, sponsored by Inter-Faith council; guest speakers: Father John Aldera, Dr. Sterling Brown, Rabbi Monroe Levens, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 8 p.m. University play: "Candida," University theatre. Tuesday, Feb. 23 2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club; 8 p.m. University play: "Candida," University theatre. Wednesday, Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by the college of pharmacy; business meeting and election of officers; 314 chemistry building; 7:30 p.m. "The World Today" lecture series: "A Legal Basis for Enforcing International Law," by Prof. Paul Sayre; 221A Schaeffer hall; 8 p.m. University play: "Candida," University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE 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.

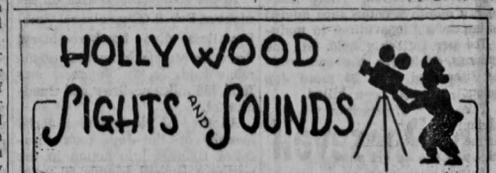
RICHARD WOOTERS Chairman American Alpine club Karakoram expedition, attempting the ascent of the second highest mountain in the world. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Admission will be by special ticket only. Members must obtain a free ticket before Feb. 15th, and the general public may obtain a limited number of tickets by paying a single program membership fee.

S. J. EBERT President NOON MEDITATIONS "Noon Meditations" will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. The 15-minute program will stress the teachings of Jesus.

FLORENCE WALKER U.W.A. Interviews for leaders and assistant leaders for next fall's orientation program will begin Tuesday and continue till Thursday, Feb. 18. Persons interested should apply at the U. W. A. office in Old Capitol.

HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH FEBRUARY CONVOCATION The February Convocation will be held in the Iowa Union lounge at 8 o'clock Feb. 20. Preceding the convocation, a graduates' dinner for the graduates, their guests, and the faculty will be held in the river room at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the convocation office (See BULLETIN, page 5)

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



'Jane Eyre' May Be An Anti-Climax

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — "Jane Eyre" is barely in production, but I've just seen a preview so complete that I'm afraid the actual film may be an anti-climax. Scene by scene, Charlotte Bronte's novel about the loveless governess and the forbidding, morose Rochester with the secret in the attic was finished before a camera was turned, even before the players were cast.

"Jane Eyre" has been produced, with all details of lighting, close and long shots and camera angles, on drawing paper. All the preview lacks is dialogue and motion — and Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in the leading roles. The whole story has been told in a series of 485 drawings, in sequence.

William Pereira, the architect, did them. And he and "Jane Eyre" have brought Art to the 20th Century-Fox studios, home of the boy-meets-girl musicals, the epic westerns, and—with some exceptions like "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Pied Piper,"—the moon-pitcher as opposed to the cinema.

"Jane" is really an adopted child at 20th. She was sold down the river by David O. Selznick in that big deal transferring all his story properties and services of his contract players to the Zanuck lot. "Jane" settled down in her

new quarters to the silent amazement of the old inhabitants. Robert Stevenson, who is directing, John Houseman and Aldous Huxley have been working on the script for two years, whittling here and polishing there. The polished script came over intact, after which Huxley returned to shine it up once more.

There's Class all over the joint. Orson Welles has outdone himself in taking up space. He is spread out between Shirley Temple's old bungalow, a suite of offices in the administration, a second bungalow for his radio writers, and more offices for his press agent. He is simultaneously espousing the simple life by using a horse-and-buggy for getting around, and keeping white rats for pets.

Oscar-winning Miss Fontaine is Class, too—especially since winning the Oscar. It's nothing but the best for Joan now. But these 485 pre-production sketches, in sequence, really set the standard.

Gene Tierney, unlike Joan Fontaine whose pictures now are hand-picked, ought to get some kind of Oscar for survival. Beginning with "Belle Starr," Gene has had a succession of films ranging from mediocre to terrible ("The Shanghai Gesture") to passing fair, and yet she has built a box-office following.

Given the right picture, she can click in a large way. She can't act? Neither could Joan, when she was in mediocre pictures.

Famous Poet To Speak Here

Carl Sandburg Won Pulitzer Prize Twice For Poetry, History

Carl Sandburg, who will speak on "What Would Lincoln Do Today?" at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Macbride auditorium, has twice been a Pulitzer Prize winner. His "Cornhuskers," published in 1918, shared the prize for poetry that year, and the prize for history was awarded to him following the publication of the four volumes of "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," Dec. 1, 1939.

Telling the complete story of Lincoln's life from his inauguration as president in 1861 to his death and funeral in 1865, "The War Years" also tells the story of the American nation in those years, and of all the people surrounding Lincoln, who helped to shape the life of that nation.

Sandburg was born in Galesburg, Ill., in 1878, a little less than 15 years after Lincoln's death. As a boy, he learned about the "late war" from veterans of hard service under Grant and Sherman.

His early schooling was haphazard, and at 13 he went to work on a milk wagon. During the next six years he filled a widely-assorted series of odd jobs, ranging from that of porter in a barber shop to hotel dishwasher and harvest hand. After active service as a volunteer in Porto Rico during the Spanish war, he returned to Galesburg and worked his way through Lombard college.

During World War I Sandburg was correspondent for a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. He then joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, remaining there many years as an editorial writer. In 1904 he published his first tiny pamphlet of poems, "Chicago Poems," issued in 1915, followed by "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel" and "Slabs of the Sunburnt West." The "American Songbag" came out in 1927, and his long epic poem, "The People, Yes," considered by many to be his greatest poetic work, 1936.

His poems have been translated into French, Spanish, Yiddish, Russian, Danish and Italian. Lecture audiences throughout the country know him for readings of his poetry and for his inimitable banjo playing and ballad singing.

In the spring of 1926 the first two volumes of Sandburg's great biography of Lincoln, "The Prairie Years," were published, followed in 1939 by the four volumes, "The War Years." This work is considered the finest life of Lincoln in existence, and Sandburg is everywhere known as the greatest living authority on Lincoln. He now lives on Chickaming Goat Farm, Harbert, Mich. His "Lincoln room" contains 2,000 books and documents, and the barn holds hundreds more.

VICTORY VALENTINE CORSAGE



War stamps are the principal material for the Valentine's day corsage worn by Screen Actress Ruth Warrick. The heart center is surrounded by petals of war stamps.

New Milk Fabric Aralac Will Parade This Easter

Milk will march in the Easter parade this spring in the form of suits, dresses, hats and other articles of clothing made from casein, the protein left in skimmed milk after the cream or butter-fat is removed!

A sample of this milk cloth, "aralac," is found in the display of plastics and synthetics in Macbride library this month. Unlike any other fabric, aralac is used in everything from stockings to wrapping cloths for permanent waves!

The display, arranged by the library reference department, contains many samples of the wide variety of plastics that have been developed to replace metals needed for the war.

Among the synthetic fibres are vinyon, a resin yarn made of coal, salt, gas and water; glass wool yarn, and the now precious and rare nylon. Glass tablecloths made of fabric similar to that on display in the library are now being used in several New York restaurants, and cost about \$45 apiece.

Celluloid, synthetic rubber, plastic pipe and tubing, plastic machinery parts, combs, toothbrushes, razors, clocks, phones, cigarette cases, wire and plywood are only a few of the articles developed to replace materials needed for the war.

Samples of the various plastics and synthetics were loaned to the library display by the manufacturers, the university chemistry department and the home economics department.

Iowa City Girl Scouts Make Corsages, Plan Cover Contest, Trip

A cover contest, a field trip and Valentine corsages are occupying the time of Girl Scouts this week. The theme of the scout banquet, "Girl Scouts Around the World," will be depicted on entries in the banquet cover contest. Lucia Otto, art teacher at Iowa City high school, will judge the entries which must be turned in at the Girl Scout office on 5 1/2 by 4 1/2 inch paper by 5 p. m. Feb. 18.

On the back of the entries each scout is to write her name, address and troop number. A ticket to the banquet, to be held March 11 in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be given to the designer of the best cover, and honorable mention will be given to the second and third winners.

Field Trip
To fulfill a requirement for the cook's merit badge, Troop 11 will take a field trip to Sidwell's dairy tomorrow afternoon. Janice Liepold, A1 of Winnetka, Ill., troop leader, will accompany the girls. They will meet at 3:10 at St. Mary's school.

Valentine Corsages
Valentine corsages will be made for the mothers of the members of Brownie Troop 18 at a meeting at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in Henry Sabin school. The corsages will be made of pieces of candy wrapped individually in cellophane and tied with red ribbons.

Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, local Girl Scout commissioner, introduced three scouts at the Red Cross canteen course Monday night where the girls gave a demonstration of outdoor cookery. Those participating were Doris Hall and Joan Hunter of Troop 11 at Iowa City junior high school and Shirley Workman of Troop 8 at Henry Sabin school.

To Meet Tomorrow

An afternoon of sewing for members of the Stitch and Chatter club will be held in the home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Last 2 Days of Helena Rubenstein

20% Discount Sale

Save on Creams, Lotions, Make-Up.

Whetstone's

Oakdale Authoress Discusses Scrapbooks

Mrs. Seagrave Gives Hints to Prospective Fans For Starting Scrapbook Collections

"The romance of a scrapbook doesn't lie in the actual making but comes months or years later when the scrapbook has become a picture of our individuality or a tale of our years."

Such were the comments of Sadie Fuller Seagrave of Oakdale, author of "Wild Oats," "Angel Child," "Cross My Palm" and "Saints' Rest," when she discussed the "Romance of a Scrapbook" at a recent meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club poetry department.

Poetry Scrapbooks
Mrs. Seagrave began saving clippings that appealed to her in her teen years. In 1925, tired of having the clippings clutter up her home, she bought a scrapbook for them. At the same time her own verses began to appear in newspapers and magazines, and she put these into a separate scrapbook. Her collection now numbers six scrapbooks, two containing poetry written by others, and four holding her own clippings.

In her discussion, Mrs. Seagrave offered the following suggestions to people who would like to start a scrapbook collection of poetry:

1. Devote each separate sheet to one subject or to the periodical in which the clippings appeared.
2. Devote one sheet to miscellaneous poems for the work of poets from whom you are rather sure you will have no more selections.
3. When both sides of the sheet are filled, start another sheet for the same subject. This saves poring endlessly over the pages for one poem.

Loose-Leaf Book
4. Use a loose-leaf scrapbook. When the book is filled, take it apart, and reassemble the pages, having all the sheets devoted to a certain subject, poet, or publication in one section. This procedure can be followed no matter how many scrapbooks you accumulate, and each book will be complete and individual in itself. The loose-leaf scrapbooks have the added advantage of looking well and stacking well.

The spiral type of scrapbook may be used. These books are of a poorer paper, but they are a good size and lie flat. Mrs. Seagrave uses these books for clippings of interesting places such as "Wild Cat Den," the old mill at Wellman and the trappist monastery.

5. Use paste, instead of tabs or paper hinges, to glue the clippings into the books.
6. Use a ruler for a guide if your eye is not accurate enough.

2 Physical Education Teachers Attend Meet

Prof. Ella May Small and Margaret Mordy, instructor in women's physical education, attended the meeting at Tama recently of the state committee, to establish a curriculum for a high school victory corps in physical education activities. This special meeting was called by Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Professor Small will travel to Anamosa today to attend an all-day conference with county coordinators in physical education. Tomorrow she will attend a similar meeting in Fairfield.

Miss Mordy plans to go to Tama again for a meeting to be held there. Both Professor Small and Miss Mordy went to Des Moines last week to help in the training of regional leaders for this work.

The Best Tunes of All - Move to Carnegie Hall

Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12

TUNE IN STATION WHO - NBC - 7:30 TO 8:00 P.M.

MAY BAKER TO PLAY "CANDIDA"



Caught in the process of scene designing is wide-eyed, vivacious May Baker, A4 of Park Ridge, Ill. May will play the leading feminine role in the university play, "Candida," which opens Feb. 22. Treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, she also writes and each week gives the editorial section of WSUP's program, "The University Plays Its Part." Her interest in drama has earned for this member of Pi Beta Phi sorority the position of vice president of the University theater's student board of governors. Besides concentrating on her first love, the theater, May finds time to serve on transfer orientation council and as public relations chairman of the Y. W. C. A. board.

Hadasa, Pioneer Club Plans Valentine Party

A Valentine party will entertain members of the Hadasa and Pioneer Woman's group Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Agudas Achim congregation, 432 S. Clinton street. Cards will be played during the evening and refreshments will be served.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Louis Shulman, Mrs. Harry Shulman, Mrs. S. L. Robinson, Mrs. Goldie Katz, Mrs. Morris Lubin, Mrs. Kurt Lewin and Mrs. S. Markovitz.

Scribblers' Will Give Party for Navy Band

Members of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school band will be entertained by the Scribblers' Service club in a "Band on Hearts" party from 8 to 11 p. m. Sunday on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Jefferson.

The committee includes Eleanor Kennedy, chairman, Mildred Arnold, LaVae Huffman, Mary Lou Quinlan and Helen Zeller.

The Scribblers' club will be assisted by members of Sustaining Wings and the United Service Women of Iowa.

Today 14 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Electa Circle of Kings Daughters—Home of Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court street, 2 p. m.
- Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. Harold L. Breece of Coralville, 2:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club—garden department—Clubrooms of Community building, 12:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416—Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—membership committee—Home of Juanita Neely, 115 N. Dubuque street, 8 p. m.
- Iowa Woman's club—Reichs pine room, 2:30 p. m.
- Rotary club—Hotel Jefferson, 12 M.
- Knights of Pythias Cornith Lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Knights of Columbus Marquette Council No. 842—K. of C. clubrooms, 8 p. m.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—W. R. C. clubrooms of Community building, 8 p. m.
- Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 E. College street, 8 p. m.
- University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 1 p. m.
- Pan-American League—Iowa Union, 12:15 p. m.

Clinton Place Honors 2 Women at Dinner

To honor Mrs. Richard Eggleston and Caroline Kepler, women of Clinton place entertained at a formal dinner last evening. Mrs. Eggleston, A4 of Boise, Idaho, was married Dec. 24, and Miss Kepler, A1 of Lisbon, is the bride-elect of Gordon Rahn, M1 of Iowa City.

The group presented each of the honorees with a gift. A Valentine motif was displayed in the decorations.

Women of the Moose Plan Party Sunday

A Valentine exchange will be featured at a party to be given by the junior chorus of the Women of the Moose Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Moose hall. Each member is asked to bring a Valentine for the drawing.

Games will be played during the evening and refreshments will be served. Mrs. I. J. Stover is in charge of entertainment and Mrs. M. M. Crayne directs the chorus.

Pilgrim Fellowship Meeting to Be Held in Iowa City Sunday

"Students Work Now for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the third annual Iowa College Pilgrim fellowship conference, which will be held in Iowa City Sunday. The featured speaker and special guest will be the Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop, national minister for student life of the Congregational Christian churches. Edward Vorba, A3 of Traer, student leader, is in charge of arrangements for the entire meeting.

The Pilgrim Youth fellowship, student group of the First Congregational church of Iowa City, will be host to representatives from student groups of Iowa State college, Grinnell college, Drake university, and other campuses.

The visiting students will join with the congregation of the Congregational church in its morning worship service Sunday. The Rev. James E. Waery has chosen as his sermon topic, "First or Second Hand Religion?" The Plymouth Circle, women's group, will serve a 12:30 dinner in the church social rooms.

The meeting will be resumed at 2:30, when Ann Fullerton, A3 of Albia, and James Roalson, A2 of Forest City, will lead a brief worship service. Donald Noyce of Grinnell, chairman of the Iowa College Pilgrim fellowship, will preside over the business meeting and will lead a discussion on the topic "Making Borrowed Time Pay." Noyce is associate superintendent of the Congregational Christian conference of Iowa and is in charge of state student work.

Meeting Saturday before the conference will be the national student commission of the Congregational Christian churches. Donald Noyce is chairman, and other members are Mary Alice Beck of Chicago, Della Reley of Kalamazoo, Mich., the Rev. Mr. Hyslop, and Edward Vorba.

Persons wishing to make reservations for the Sunday dinner should contact Vorba by Saturday morning.

Presbyterian Pastor To Address Meeting

Dr. Iliot T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on the subject, "Why Do People Turn To The Bible in Wartime?" at the meeting which will follow the church supper tonight at 6:15 in the church parlors.

Members are requested to bring sandwiches, table service and a covered dish for the family pot luck supper.

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Towner's

10 S. Clinton Street

N. L. Still Trying to Close Sale of Philadelphia

Buyers Want Complete Stock

Four of Six Names In Syndicate Known As Meeting Continues

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK (AP) — A mere matter of 315 shares of stock—worth about ten dollars a share—was all that stood yesterday in the way of the deal by which the Philadelphia Phillies to a six-man Philadelphia-New York syndicate.

And, while League President Ford Frick and five of the loop's club-owners wrestled behind closed doors for the second straight day with their No. 1 headache, the names of at least four men in the syndicate became known, thereby ending a quiz program which saw just about everyone mentioned as prospective purchasers up to and including Sinbad the Sailor and Mr. Five by Five.

For hours, the names of the brave half-dozen in the syndicate, which Frick said Monday was most interested in buying the league's chronic tail-enders, were as closely guarded a secret as the recipe for Grandma's gravy. But finally the identities of two thirds of the six became known. They are Navy Lieutenant W. Potter Wear, son of the late Joseph W. Wear, banker and one-time head of the Davis cup tennis committee; Cummins Catherwood, former Philadelphia newspaper publisher; Captain G. Herbert Walker, Jr., Philadelphia-New York broker now stationed at the Dayton (Ohio) army air field, and William Cox, New York lumberman and owner of a New York club in the American Professional Football league, which did not operate last fall.

Lieutenant Wear said Cox and Walker had underwritten a bona-fide bid, which, reports said, called for each of the six men in the syndicate to put up \$25,000 apiece as an original investment. But before any deal could be closed, something will have to be done about those 315 shares of stock. These 315, it was said, were those of the Phils' 5,000 outstanding shares the league was unable to buy when it took over the club Tuesday from Gerry Nugent. The reports were that the six-man group had demanded flatly that they must have complete stock ownership if they were to buy the financially best club. From one source came the explanation that the six men had agreed to put up the \$25,000 apiece to cover the purchase price and the most pressing debts left over from the previous Phils' administration. These were reported as \$50,000 for the stock and some \$68,000 in bills owed by the Phils and which must be met, shortly. Should the "deal" be closed on that basis, the purchasers would then need about \$150,000 more for operation, particularly in getting some ball players, because, except for a scant few, any resemblance the Phils' performers may bear to high-class talent is purely coincidental. As for the \$130,000 the Phils owe the National league, the loop is willing to let that ride for a time, until the new owners get going.

The \$50,000 for the 5,000 shares of stock may sound a trifle low, but according to the best guessers around and about, the rate of \$10-a-share was exactly what the league paid Nugent in relieving him of his 52 percent (approximately 2,600 shares) yesterday.

UP FOURTH TIME

By Jack Sords



Cadets Keep Busy Breaking Gymnastic Marks During Class

Breaking gymnastics records at the Navy's Pre-Flight school seems to be a matter of time instead of endurance in some cases. Two seemingly tireless cadets are now engaged in a struggle for possession of a record that has attracted the interest of the entire school. Last week Douglas B. Gordon of Los Angeles did 800 sit-ups (with feet unanchored and hands behind head) to set a new high in that event. This week a new cadet, Samuel P. Sturgis of Ann Arbor, Mich., put his rival to shame by doing exactly 1,000 in one "sitting," but the job took him an hour and a half!

New Cadet Gordon is eyeing the new mark of Sturgis and Sturgis is inclined to think he himself can hike his previous record. However, neither of them can find enough time to turn the trick because the length of their gym classes doesn't always allow enough time to do 1,000 sit-ups or more. As interest in the strange stalemate reached a climax at this week's end, both cadets had obtained special permission to miss their next classes to allow enough time to settle the issue once and for all.

Sturgis' record was only one of 18 new intramural gym marks set at the pre-flight school last week as Seahawk gymnasts broke more marks than in any week since the school opened. Leading the wholesale assault was Cadet John F. Akers of Bloomington, Neb., who cracked five records.

Joe Calvetti, varsity gymnast from Newburgh, N. Y., Billy Phillips of Curtis, Wis., and Morris Stotsenberger of Yakima, Wash., each broke two records.

At the time he was suffering his first attack of malaria. There are many boxing fans among the armed forces here. Nearly all have found excuse to visit the hospital and call on the Chicago ring veteran. A recent visitor was a naval officer who told Ross that Fred Apostoli, another top-flight boxer, was a crew member of his ship. In good spirits, Corporal Ross reported his condition as "pretty fair."

"This is paradise," he declared, "we even have sheets here. Out there we went 15 days without a bath and without having our socks off."

Long War Will Cause Lyons To Quit Sports

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Aging Ted Lyons, once the pitching wizard of the Chicago White Sox, may never lose another baseball in major league competition. It all depends upon the war's duration.

Lyons, still a husky, handsome fellow at 42, said yesterday that unless the war ends in "less than three years," he doesn't expect to return to active competition. "If the duration lasts more than that time," Lyons said, "I hope to return in some other capacity, preferably as a coach."

Lyons, who went directly from the Baylor university campus to Chicago and remained with the White Sox throughout his 20 years in the majors, took time out from his duties as a first lieutenant in the marines to talk about his favorite subject—baseball.

"The New York Yankees look like the team to beat in the American league again this year," Lyons predicted. "As the rosters of the clubs appear now, the Yanks are my choice because their losses of men to the service are less damaging to their club and because of their young pitchers."

"I'll string along with Cleveland to give the Yanks the best race," Lyons added.

"The only advantage of northern training will be that the opening-of-season playing conditions will be the same as the training weather," Lyons grinned. "Players, especially pitchers, however, will be slower reaching the top playing condition."

Lyons recalled that the bitterest pill he had swallowed in baseball was in 1927.

"We were playing the Yankees," Lyons chuckled. "The Sox were leading, 2-0. It was the ninth inning, and two were out. One Yankee singled, and I tossed four balls to put runners on first and second."

"Then Babe Ruth came to bat. I'd gotten by the Babe three times, but this time, he cracked out a terrific home run."

Jack Shay Returns To U-High Lineup

Capt. Jack Shay returned to the Bluehawk lineup yesterday as the U-high five worked on their last break in preparation for their last home tilt of the season with Mt. Vernon Friday.

Coach Louis Alley sent his squad through an intensive workout that consisted mostly of drilling on their offense and basket shooting. Shay looked as good as ever in the workout as he consistently got the rebounds and his basket eye was not hampered in the least. Whether or not he will be able to play in the Mt. Vernon contest will depend upon his condition before the tilt.

Don Wagner and Jim Rasley found the range in yesterday's practice game against the second stringers as they hit the hoop time and again for markers. Both the Bluehawk forwards have been off form during the last two tilts and this game may be the one that will help them get back in the scoring column.

The Blues are tied with West Branch at the top of the Eastern Iowa conference. The two top teams meet in one more game before the season closes that should decide the winner of the conference crown.

Derby Classic Will Continue

CHICAGO (AP)—The Kentucky derby, run annually without interruption since 1875, will not become a war casualty.

Col. Matt Winn, who has conducted America's premier three-year-old classic for 41 years, said last night the race would be run on May 1 as scheduled, and pledged full cooperation with government officials in restricting attendance.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, last Saturday requested that the turf classic be cancelled this year because of the transportation problem.

The 81-year-old Col. Winn said the race might be termed a "street car affair" this year, with the spectators coming for the most part from the Louisville, Ky., area. Churchill Downs, home of the derby, is accessible by Louisville street cars and is located within three miles of the downtown section.

He pledged that Churchill Downs would not honor further requests for box or reserved seats from anyone not a resident of the Louisville area and had not and would not make requests for any special transportation facilities to Louisville.

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

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

Leather Problem May Cause Sports World To Adopt New Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports officials are concerned more than a little about the effect of the shoe rationing on games, as there are few events in which the participants are better off barefoot. Off-hand we can think only of swimming and its kindred waterbased competitions, such as water polo, although we've seen Strangler Lewis rattle barefoot and do all right.

But in the vast majority of sports the athletes are shod, either with leather or, in indoor sports, with rubber or a reasonable facsimile of the same.

Now it stands to reason that if there is a leather shortage making it necessary to ration footwear in the ordinary walks of life, and no pun intended, government officials would not feel obligated to set aside a certain amount of leather for sports wear.

In fact, it is the gas situation all over again, with gas eventually banned for pleasure driving in certain states, as gas for pleasure driving might be considered the same as leather for sports, considering that sports have not been and cannot be classed as essential.

However, the leather situation could have an even more far-reaching effect on sports than a curtailment of footwear. The major team sports, not to mention boxing, rely upon leather as a material for playing equipment.

Football, baseballs and basketballs are leather covered, and in the cases of the footballs and basketballs this leather is thick, well-tanned hide which would make a lot of shoes.

The government wasn't hesitant about cutting the rubber supply for golf balls, and golf is a game in which millions participate. Fortunately the golf ball manufacturers were able to come up with synthetic or reprocessed balls, but if they hadn't been able to the golfers simply would have been out of luck.

If government officials took such an indifferent attitude toward a sport which is the recreation of millions, it cannot be expected that they would show a more soft-hearted tendency toward other sports which have a leather basis.

These leather-based sports, in fact, could be hit two ways. Baseballs excepted, most of the balls are stuffed with air and consequently need rubber bladders, as a cowhide or horsehide or swine-skin loses its ability to hold air after it leaves the animal.

And with no rubber for the inside and no leather for the outside what have you got? Well, nothing plus nothing is nothing, which gives a good idea.

Maybe this is a gloomy outlook, and the manufacturers will make it look silly by announcing they have enough stock on hand to carry on for some time, or have an idea for producing synthetic leather covers and rubber bladders for sports equipment.

There is no guarantee, however, that they would be able to keep surplus material, as even car owners were not allowed to keep more than five tires for their machines, and if the shortage for government needs becomes acute you may be sure the officials will reach into warehouses and grab everything in sight.

Little Hawks Prepare For Twin Cage Bill

Reserves Scheduled Against Solon; First Team to Play Sharon

Coach Fran Merten is busy this week lining up his Little Hawk squad for its non-conference twin bill with Solon and Sharon tomorrow night at the City high gym. He probably will start his second team against Solon, the Johnson county champions, and use his regulars later in the evening.

Yesterday the first stringers had a busy day by playing about four eight-minute quarters against the second and third teams. The third quintet was unable to score in its stanza, but the second five showed up so well that they should have little trouble with any work assigned them tomorrow.

Several boys were tried at a regular forward post including Don Farnsworth, Curly Brack, Bob Hudson and Don Trumpp. Of these four candidates, Brack seemed to make the best showing. His speed is his best offensive and defensive weapon, but hasn't developed consistent scoring ability as yet.

With only one more conference game remaining on its schedule, City high has no chances for a bid for the Mississippi Valley title. The Hawklets now hug third with a count of four wins and three losses. Dubuque and Davenport are tied and are the only schools scrapping for the crown.

Dave Danner trails Dubuque's Bill Pender in the scoring race by nine points. Pender has 90 points in seven games and Danner 81 in as many starts. Iowa City has five men on the scoring list. All are regulars except Dale Steichter who was lost at mid-year.

Conference Standings

WL	Pct.	TP	OP
Dubuque	6-1	857	228
Davenport	6-1	857	274
Iowa City	4-3	571	333
Clinton	3-4	429	201
Franklin	3-4	429	205
McKinley	3-5	375	218
Wilson	1-4	200	114
Roosevelt	1-5	166	158

Games Last Week

Clinton 41, Iowa City 39
Clinton 40, Savana 30
Davenport 41, St. Ambrose 28
Davenport 37, McKinley 22
Davenport 51, Franklin 32
Dubuque 38, Franklin 27

Games Tomorrow

Clinton at Dubuque
Moline at Davenport
McKinley at Franklin
Roosevelt at Wilson
Solon and Sharon at Iowa City

Conference Scoring

GP	G	FT	F	T
Pender (Dub.)	7	39	12	7
Danner (I.C.)	7	38	5	13
Bissell (McK.)	7	30	16	15
Schulz (Dav.)	7	30	7	6
Robinson (Cl.)	7	22	8	17
Barnhizer (Fr.)	7	20	10	15
Paulsen (Dav.)	7	18	12	9
J. Kiddle (Fr.)	7	17	12	19
Jansen (Dub.)	6	20	4	8
Baker (Dav.)	7	14	12	10
Hansen (Cl.)	7	15	8	12
Sangster (I.C.)	7	16	6	10
Gildea (Dav.)	6	14	9	17
Steichter (I.C.)	5	17	3	10
Elack (Roos.)	6	14	9	17
Schnebeck (Dub.)	7	16	3	4
Price (Cl.)	7	12	11	12
Sebern (Roos.)	5	12	10	6
Walter (I.C.)	7	12	8	7
Kremer (Dub.)	4	10	9	29
Calbala (McK.)	8	9	9	16
Roth (I.C.)	7	12	3	15
Macgarttag (Dav.)	6	12	2	8
Smith (Roos.)	6	8	10	26

K. Fenlon, Clinton; Dr. A. M. Idema and G. C. Murray, Sheldon; E. O. Korf, Newton; Fred Schwenkel, Davenport; Gene Shumate, Des Moines; Dr. H. G. Bolks, Dr. Cecil H. Bliss and Dr. F. M. Wagner, Sioux City; and Charles E. Wood, Spencer.

Elect 12 Members To Alumni 'I' Club

A dozen new members have been added to the roster of the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club, bringing the total membership to 725.

New additions are: Regular members — Dr. W. R. Fieseler of Ft. Dodge, basketball letterman of 1915 and former Hawkeye medical supervisor of athletics, and Robert Lauterbach of Sac City, last fall's football center.

Honorary members — Dr. Leslie

Former Hawk



Pictured above is Frank Balazs, former Hawkeye grid star and now a member of the marine corps on some island in the Pacific.

Balazs attended Lane Tech high school in Chicago and later came to Iowa where he played fullback on the Hawk teams of '36, '37 and '38, winning three major "I"s. He also won a minor letter in baseball in '39.

The veteran fullback served under Ossie Solem in '36, and Iri Tubbs in '37 and '38. At the start of his senior year, Balazs was counted upon to lead the Hawks' drive but encountered a knee injury which kept him on the sidelines most of the time.

After graduation he played four years of professional ball with the Green Bay Packers, but was bothered off and on with an old injury.

Maryland Commission Limits Racing Season To 15 Days at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland racing commission decided yesterday to limit the state's spring racing season to 15 days at Pimlico, all the races to be under Pimlico management.

Only the expected approval of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor was needed to make the commission's recommendation final. Henry A. Parr, III, president of the Maryland jockey club, operator of Pimlico, said he favored the 15-day plan and was sure other jockey club directors would approve also.

Dates for the meeting were not set but if the track's normal spring operations were followed the 53rd running of the classic Preakness would be May 8, and the opening date would be April 22. Pimlico customarily holds a 12-day or 13-day meeting in the spring.

Bowie and Havre De Grace, abandoning their spring meetings because of transportation problems, were to have shared originally in the racing days at Pimlico this year.

Tuesday, however, the Baltimore war manpower committee told Governor O'Connor that Maryland racing would increase war plant absenteeism.

Chuck Uknes Quits Cagers To Go Home

Coach "Pops" Harrison announced yesterday that Chuck Uknes had withdrawn from school and will not play Saturday night against Northwestern.

Uknes is scheduled to report for induction into the army Feb. 16 at 5 a. m., so the blond cager decided to spend the remainder of the time at home in Sioux City instead of traveling to Evanston and then hurrying back at the last minute.

It is still unknown whether Co-Captain Tom Chapman, who has the measles, will be able to make the trip. Meanwhile Coach Harrison had Bob Lundstedt working in Chapman's place with Ben Trickey at the other forward. This will mean that Gene Nesmith will be guarding Otto Graham Saturday night.

Don Thompson, junior guard from Mapleton, will probably be added to the traveling squad to take Uknes' place. The team is scheduled to leave sometime Friday afternoon.

Psi Omega, Delta Chi Win Intramural Tilts To Lead in Tourney

On the rebound after its loss to Waterplant Tuesday evening, Psi Omega spanked the Chesley cagers intramurally last night on the fieldhouse gym floor with a 23 to 12 paddle. The victory gave the dentists a two to one standing in the all-university basketball tournament to be decided on a round-robin basis.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Psi Omega 23, Chesley 12
Delta Chi 39, MacLean 10

Marsh Davenport, all-state green cager from Diagonal, held full sway from the center position, pouring four swishers and a charity toss through the net for a grand total of nine points, enough for the game's high scoring honors. Moon Mullin, Psi Omega guard, ran wild in the third quarter to score his evening's total of four goals in five attempts.

Earl Stroum, center for the co-op dorm champions, registered for five points to pace the Chesley outfit. Chesley held the professional fraternity crown holders to four-all at the end of the first quarter, but wilted in the second to fall six digits behind at the halftime.

Delta Chi's power was too much for a fighting MacLean to overcome as the town five lost, 39 to 10. George Keyes and Tom Thorsen led the attack with 11 and five points respectively.

Tonight's 8 o'clock tilts: MacLean vs. Waterplant, and Delta Chi vs. Psi Omega.

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
Delta Chi	2	0
Psi Omega	2	1
Waterplant	1	1
Chesley	1	2
MacLean	0	2

Barney Ross Rests in Hospital After Killing 22 Japs Nov. 19

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 12 (Delayed)—Corp. Barney Ross, USMC, former world boxing champion in three divisions and recently chosen to receive the (Edward J.) Neil memorial trophy as "the man who did most for boxing in 1942," is recovering at a naval hospital from his fourth attack of malaria.

It was disclosed here that Ross, who fought on Guadalcanal from Nov. 4 to Jan. 3, killed 22 Japs during the Nov. 19 action which caused his selection as the '42 winner of the Neil trophy. Previously he had been credited with 10.

The doughy corporal fired 280 rounds of ammunition and threw 20 hand grenades Nov. 19 while standing guard over three wounded buddies at an advanced position.

Before help reached the quartet, Ross said, 33 enemy bullets ricocheted off a log protecting them. Some struck his steel helmet.

met. At the time he was suffering his first attack of malaria. There are many boxing fans among the armed forces here. Nearly all have found excuse to visit the hospital and call on the Chicago ring veteran. A recent visitor was a naval officer who told Ross that Fred Apostoli, another top-flight boxer, was a crew member of his ship.

In good spirits, Corporal Ross reported his condition as "pretty fair."

"This is paradise," he declared, "we even have sheets here. Out there we went 15 days without a bath and without having our socks off."

Fingering small patches of hair above his ears, he said, "See that gray in my hair? I got that overnight. For 10 days I had a complete loss of memory from the pounding of the mortars. I couldn't even remember my name. I imagine it was like being knocked out." Barney had to say "imagine," for

he never was knocked out during 79 professional bouts.

He has nothing but praise for his fellow marines.

"Those boys are doing a great job," he said. "I just can't describe the heroism they're displaying day in and day out."

He produced a small piece of curved metal, hand inscribed to his wife, the former Miss Kaye Gable of New York. "It's a piece of a Jap Zero that was shot down by a marine with only a Reising sub machine gun," he explained. "That's how low those guys would fly over us."

His prize souvenir is a note which accompanied a package sent by Second Lieut. Thomas F. Turner, U.S.A., Brooklyn, New York, which reads:

"Just chalk it up to always giving me my money's worth during your past scrap."

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DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY

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Life BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY

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Double-Starred Thrills!
STARBUCKS RUSSELL
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RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS

Late War News

ENGLERT THEATRE

Starts Tomorrow

FRIDAY

Salute to the Navy—in the mightiest sea thriller since "The Bounty" rode the waves! Enough stars for two pictures! Enough drama for ten!

Robert TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON

Walter BRENNAN

STAND BY FOR ACTION

AN M-Q PICTURE

Prof. Saunders Gives 'World Today' Lecture

Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department told a "World Today" audience last night that civilization is a race between the scale of living and the standard of living.



If this sapper, attached to the British Eighth army should press his foot on the tiny horned gadget protruding from the north African sands he would be blown to bits. It's a booby trap, one of the myriad sown by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Afrika Korps.

Military Department Announces 15 Cadets Qualify For Awards

The military department announced yesterday that 15 reserve officers' training corps cadets have qualified for the highest awards that the department gives to military students of the university.

Four Alumni Groups Plan Rallies to Honor Iowa's 96th Birthday

Four out-of-the-state alumni groups are the first to schedule rallies in connection with the celebration of the University of Iowa's 96th birthday this month.

Public Opinion to Be Subject of New Series of Radio Programs

"Concerning Public Opinion" is the name of a new series of broadcasts to be sponsored by the radio students in the class on public opinion.

Orientation Council Interviews Women

University women interested in becoming freshman and transfer orientation leaders and assistant leaders for next year may sign now for interviews at the University Women's Association desk in Old Capitol.

INTERPRETING

ago when the Nazi offensive wore itself out on the Don-Volga penetration and along the Terek in the deep central Caucasus.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
Furnished one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown-Dial—6258.
FURNISHED one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown-Dial 6258.
HELP WANTED
WANTED: YOUNG married woman for part time stenographic work. Write 524, Daily Iowan.

PLUMBING
WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
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ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.
DOUBLE BEDROOM for student boys, 19 E. Bloomington. Dial 7645.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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LOST AND FOUND
LOST: White gold Phi Delta Theta pin bordered in blue and white sapphires. Call Howard Wilson, 2153.
PINK SHELL-rimmed glasses Friday. Reward. Dial X8396 after 10:30 p. m.
BLACK SHELL-studded Schaeffer pen. Dial 7609. Ray Slezak.

WANTED - LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.
INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom, and ballet—Harriet Walsh Dial—5126.

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

Vronsky, Babin Russian Piano Team To Play Here

Two minds with but a single thought, two parts that sound as one—in other words, the two-viola team Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin. Their technical perfection and musical concept makes their playing little short of the miraculous.

Vitya Vronsky, the feminine half of the team, is in private life Mrs. Babin. She and her husband met in the studio of their teacher, Arthur Schnabel, both having traveled hundreds of miles from their separate homes in Russia to find each other in Berlin.

Laverne A. Wintermeyer, A4 of Jefferson City, Mo., has been named president of the University concert band, with Dorothy Kleiner, A2 of West Liberty, as vice-president.

with the retreat that ended at Stalingrad, along the Don, on the Terek river and in the vital mountain passes of the Caucasus range covering the road to the Baku oil fields. Red armies went backward in hundred mile strides, relying on over extended enemy supply lines finally to bring him to a halt.

Since the Russian offensive started rolling early in November, Stalin has told his troops it was their mission now to sweep the foe off Russian soil. By every indication the actual assignment is not to expel the Hitlerites, but to trap and destroy them on Russian soil in such numbers that Hitler can never strike again.

The Stalingrad disaster could prove but a token of greater blows to come if that indicated Nazi re-

designed rather to pin the foe in place rather than to dislodge him. It is from the northwest at Kramatorsk that a Red knife thrust is poised or moving to slice across all Nazi communications more than 100 miles in rear of the eastern bulge of the Don-Donets triangle. Probably twice as many axis troops as were killed or captured at Stalingrad are deployed in that triangle. Their chances of escape are growing slim. Hitler intuition has betrayed them or his generals have been Russian lured into the same tragic blunder that led to the Stalingrad sacrifice.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)
obtained in the alumni office, Old Capitol, until noon, Feb. 20.

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.

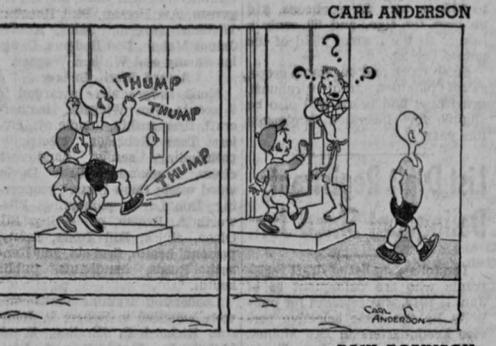
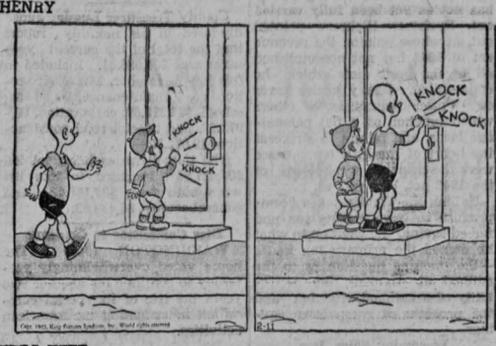
MARY REDINBAUGH Publicity Chairman

UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Carl Sandburg will present a lecture in Macbride auditorium Feb. 16 at 8 p. m. Free tickets will be available to students and staff members at the Iowa Union desk Friday morning at 8. Any remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public Monday.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER 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: Friday, team 2 vs. team 5.

BETTE PENNEY
President



Judge Sager Rites Yesterday

Former Member Iowa State Supreme Court; 1894 Law Graduate

Funeral service was held yesterday morning in the Catholic church in Waverly for Edward A. Sager, 71, a former member of the Iowa state supreme court and an 1894 graduate from the University of Iowa law school. He died in a Waverly hospital Sunday night after a brief illness.

Judge Sager was elected to the state supreme court in 1936, and served a six-year term ending Jan. 1 of this year, following his defeat for re-election last November.

He was born on a farm in Maxwell township of Bremer county Oct. 17, 1872, and, aside from his service on the supreme court in Des Moines, lived there his entire life.

After graduation from the university, he formed a law partnership with Burton E. Sweet of Waverly in this partnership until his election to the supreme court of Iowa in November, 1936.

He married Nellie R. Mooney on Nov. 9, 1899. She and a daughter, Margaret Mary, survive.

Judge Sager was a member of the Roman Catholic church, Knights of Columbus and the Iowa State Bar association.

Active in Democratic party circles, he had been mentioned since his retirement in connection with several political appointments.

Chairman Announces County AAA Program

Details of New Plan Outlined For Farmers By Ray E. Smalley

County chairman Ray E. Smalley yesterday announced details of a new program to aid Iowa farmers in the AAA program to aid John-are in great demand.

Acres goals for soybeans, flax and potatoes were raised for 1943, and A. J. Loveland, state AAA chairman, said Monday that support prices and incentive payments were expected to insure needed production.

Farmers exceeding 90 percent of their individual farm goals for these crops will receive incentive payments, Smalley said yesterday. Payments will be issued on 20 percent of the acreage, at the most. Farms with goals of less than five acres will be eligible for payment on a maximum of one acre.

Incentive payments will amount to \$15 an acre for soybeans, \$10 an acre for flax, and 50 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the potato acreage.

Fresh truck and vegetable crops, sweet potatoes, grain sorghums, dried peas and beans will also be eligible for incentive payments this year.

List Draft Registrants Delinquent Since Jan.

The following list of draft registrants who are delinquent as of Jan. 1, 1943, was released for publicity by the state selective service headquarters in Des Moines.

The list includes Leo Lepic, Oakland, Calif.; Cecil Leroy Coziarh, Lone Tree, and Abson Hercules Tatum, Chicago.

Clement Joseph Rummelhart of Neosha, Mo., was listed yesterday as delinquent but was found to have died. His death had not been reported to the local draft board.

Edwin N. Van Horne To Speak at Annual Stockholder Meeting

Edwin N. Van Horne, president of the Federal Land bank of Omaha, will be the principal speaker at the 19th annual stockholders' meeting of the Iowa City National Farm Loan association in the river room of Iowa Union tonight.

The meeting will be opened with a banquet, which is to be served to members and guests at 6 o'clock. A business meeting and entertainment will follow.

Van Horne has served as executive of the American National bank of St. Joseph, Mo., and the Continental National bank of Lincoln, Neb. He has been closely associated with the banking business for 30 years, and throughout that time he has maintained contact with farming and agricultural developments.

Scouts Entertained At Court of Honor

Program of Motion Pictures Presented For Boys Attending

The local sea scout ship, sponsored by the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17, American Legion, entertained scouts in the Iowa river valley council at a court of honor at the Legion hall last night.

Skipper Irving Schaefer was in charge of the program. The court of honor was in charge of Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters who has been active in the council for 23 years. Another founder of the local council who attended the court of honor was Thomas Farrell, who has served the organization as treasurer continuously since 1919.

Moving Pictures Presented Following the sea scout ceremonies and the court of honor was a program of moving pictures of boy scout and sea scout activities.

The following scouts were given tenderfoot rank: Ted Stecher, troop 9; Fritz Harshbarger, troop 11, and Bob Krouth, Bud Schump, Larry Novy, troop 13.

Merrit Ewall, Billy Teeters, Dick Larew, Bob Crum, Bob Rasley and Jim Greene all of troop 9 received second class rank.

First Class Awardings Scouts who were given first class rank include Paul Opstad and Don Lewis of troop 14.

Other awards given were to Kenneth Reed, star scout; Bill Jones, life scout, and Jim Wiegand, Eagle scout.

Sea scout, apprentice rank was given to 14. They are as follows: E. A. Brown, Jack Ayres, William Chalmers, Paul Dvorak, Merle Ferguson, Art Homan, Phil Houston, William Hogan, Noel Knotts, James Mahan, Don Rodgers, Douglas Sawdy and William Wagner.

Award Merit Badges Merit badges were awarded to 9 scouts—Jim Wiegand, leathercraft, firemanship, handicraft, civics; Tom Robinson, electricity, pathfinding, safety, handicraft, civics, firemanship; Jack Davis, wood work; Dean Housel, pioneering; Don Lewis, pioneering; Ellsworth A. Brown, pioneering; Bill Olson, civics; Bill Jones, safety, personal health, first aid, and Kenneth Reeds, handicraft, public health.

Leadership training certificates were awarded to Robert L. Johnson, Richard P. Bireline, Frank Mahan Jr., Frank Fryauf, Raymond Culp, Bruce Bundy, I. C. Nickels and Clarence A. Conklin.

Victory service plaques were presented to ship 1, troop 9, troop 2, troop 11, troop 13, troop 14 and troop 18.

Troop 9 received a pennant for 100 percent subscription to Boy's Life, official scout publication.

CITY HIGH DEBATERS CEDAR RAPIDS BOUND



This forensic quartet—Robert Tyndal, Robert Knowlton, Bonnie White, and James Bauer—will be busy for the next three days at the Coe college invitational high school speech arts tournament. Not shown above is Bill Frey, who will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. Sixteen Iowa high schools are participating in the tournament, which will include six rounds of debate, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, radio drama, oratory and after-dinner speaking. City high will compete only in the first three events. Question for the debates will be: "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Shall be Established."

Prof. Addison Hickman Analyzes Position Of Taxation In American War Economy

The position of taxation in the American war economy was analyzed by Prof. Addison Hickman of the university's college of commerce at the luncheon of the Lions club at Reich's Pine room yesterday noon.

Professor Hickman, in painting the economic background for what he called "the heaviest tax bill in history," laid down three primary objectives of the tax program. These were the raising of revenues, the minimizing of inflation and the equitable distribution of the war's financial burden.

"We can only call it the minimizing of the threat of inflation," the speaker asserted, "because we already are partially in an avenue of inflationary finance." This latter was due to the fact that while the national income had risen steadily far above the 1929 level, consumers' goods have become restricted through the demands of war.

Regarding the equitable distribution of war costs, the speaker declared that although it might not always prove possible, it would be preferable on account of its bearing on civilian morale.

Plan Not Working Such an equal allotment of taxation according to paying ability has not as yet been fully carried out, Professor Hickman pointed out, in whose opinion the revenue act of 1942 has not accomplished all of the basic aims which he enumerated. Heavy excise taxes on "pseudo-luxuries," others which function on a flat percentage basis, and failure to strike at the heart of the inflation menace were the principal weaknesses of the 1942 act, he believed.

Calling the Victory tax a "compromise between a sales tax and forced saving," he went on to what he named the primary tax issues—the pressing question as to the method of payment, the desirability of a national sales tax and the problem of compulsory savings.

Discussing Sales Tax In the sales tax problem the question of fairness looms particularly large. The compulsory savings idea, too, "seems to have developed a considerable amount of opposition largely based on the notion that if people can afford

to lend to the government they can also afford to pay taxes."

At the conclusion of his speech, he pointed out that in paying taxes this March, it would help a little to understand their general place in the economic system geared to the efficient prosecution of this war.

Monthly Report Made By County Treasurer

County Treasurer Lumir Jansa disclosed in his monthly report that the total of the current year taxes was \$68,598.31. Included in this list were poor, \$6,426.64; section road maintenance, \$7,964.63; school, \$26,210.69; corporation, \$9,972.72; and special road construction, \$9,972.72.

The miscellaneous taxes totaled \$96,427.58. Included in this list were auto fees, \$90,168.49, and general county, \$2,439.82.

Dies Committee to Continue WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted overwhelmingly yesterday to continue for another two years the life of its special committee investigating un-American activities.

Telegraph Company Merger WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday passed by a standing vote of 201 to 56 the long pending bill to permit a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

Traffic Deaths Decrease 205 During 1942

According to information received from the motor vehicle accident statistics division of the Iowa department of public safety, the number of deaths resulting from traffic accidents in the state decreased by 205 in 1942 as compared with 1941, or a decrease of 34.1%.

The report also showed that in the month of December, 1942, 38 persons were killed in traffic accidents, whereas in the same month in 1941, 69 persons were killed. Four hundred and three were injured in accidents in December, 1942, compared with 1,100 injured in December, 1941.

In the year 1942, 396 were killed in Iowa traffic accidents and 6,292 were injured. Six hundred and one persons were killed in 1941 and 11,373 were injured.

Young Girl Sought For Film Lead Role

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is combing the country for a girl between the ages of 11 and 15 to play a leading role in a forthcoming film production based on Edith Bangold's best-selling book, "National Velvet."

The type of girl sought must be slender, not over five feet tall, vivacious and preferably either English or of English ancestry. Pictures and data may be mailed to Jack Mehler, M-G-M talent department, 1540 Broadway, New York City.

Court Clerk Issues 4 Wedding Licenses

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued four marriage licenses yesterday. The licenses were issued to the following: Gordon E. Rahn, 21, and Caroline Priscilla Kepler, 19, both of Iowa City; Monroe Yoder, 21, of Kalona, and Luella Yoder, 21, of Riverside.

Donald Schlabaugh, 26, of Parnell, and Laurine Yoder, 22, of Wellman; William Condon, 24, and Nolia Gilmore, 21, both of Cedar Rapids.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

Former Iowa Citizens

Pvt. Stuart A. Mueller, son of Mrs. Bernice Mueller, 1124 N. Dodge street, was graduated with honors from the Luke field technical training school in Arizona, according to a release received yesterday.

Mueller, who attended the university and was employed as proof reader for The Daily Iowan, has been detailed by his commanding officer to design a mural for his squadron's recreation room.

He left in his senior year at the university where he was studying industrial design to join the air corps last October.

John E. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Watkins, 9 E. Burlington street, received the commission of second lieutenant when he was graduated from the armored force officer candidate school in Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is awaiting an assignment with one of the various armored divisions or tank battalions. The 13-week course he has just completed included physical training and a study of the vehicles, weapons and tactics of the armored force.

Robert L. Bender and Harry William Peterson, both former students of the university, were commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve at the naval air training center in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Both young men volunteered for flight training in February, 1942, and were sent to St. Louis for preliminary instruction. They will be assigned to active duty or will be appointed instructors at one of the navy's preliminary flight training bases.

Peterson was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the university.

COMMISSIONED ENSIGNS



HARRY W. PETERSON ROBERT L. BENDER

Jury Returns Sealed Verdict for Plaintiff In Frazier-Scharf Case

After deliberating for four and a half hours, the jury decided for the plaintiff in the case of F. E. Frazier, plaintiff, vs. Reuben W. Scharf, defendant. The sealed verdict, which was turned in last night at 9 o'clock, was read in court this morning.

Frazier, doing business under the name and style of Rely-On Hatchery, was awarded the amount of \$121.65 recovery by the jury with interest at 5 percent per annum from April 10, 1942.

The petition entered by the plaintiff originally asked for the amount of an unpaid bill, and the defendant entered a counterclaim for \$458.98.

The attorney for the plaintiff was Jack White and Atty. D. C.

Nolan represented the defendant. The court will again be in session beginning Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge James P. Gaffney presiding.

School Board Election To Be Held March 8

The annual Iowa City board of education election will be held this year on Monday, March 8. Members up for re-election at this time are Mrs. Howard L. Beye, present chairman of the board, and John P. Kelly.

A committee consisting of Board Members Dan C. Dutcher and Harrison H. Gibbs was named at last night's meeting to take care of election arrangements. Included in the duties of this committee will be the appointment of three election judges, two clerks and ten registrars.

Mrs. Brown Employed Also at last night's meeting, Mrs. Olive L. Brown was employed as a substitute teacher, on full teacher's salary, to complete the year as a history instructor at City high school. Mrs. Brown, a University of Iowa graduate with 11 years experience as a teacher at Sheldon has been working at City high since the beginning of the present semester.

The possibility of closing the city grade schools to facilitate the coming rationing registration scheduled for Feb. 22, was discussed but no definite decision was reached.

Principal Needed Supt. Iver A. Opstad also informed the board that there is still nobody in sight for the vacancy created by the resignation of D. W. McCavick, former principal of Longfellow grade school.

Only other business of last night's meeting was the authorization by the board of the purchase of a new series of language text books, a group of footballs for City high and 275 reams of mimeograph paper.

John Kelly served as president, pro-tem during the absence of Mrs. Beye.

As his chief, Elmer Barold, a middle aged direct all Eisenhower, etic, as Air Ma air comm Mediterra sible this vital Directi Admiral Browne

Land o have this Under British Fren Bernard chased R Egypt cle ish First Kenneth Henri Gid two Am by Maj- Still d for the con Fifth Mark W. rca.

In the "chief" e forces, s however, for excc A. Spaan staff for er from "base" b be unde The cen Vice Ma in suppo Eighth a in Tunis K. Park Sir Will east.

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State Bureau Conducts Raid on Two Clubs

Rivera, Babe's Place Investigated by Agents For Illegal Articles

The Rivera club, located south of the airport, and "Babe's Place," located on route No. 218 near Hills, were raided Tuesday night about 6 p. m. by special agents of the state bureau of investigation, working with Sheriff Preston Koser and Deputy Sheriff Albert J. Murphy.

Seven cases of whiskey and two slot machines were seized at the Rivera, which is run by Vic Oliva. Five cases of the liquor were hidden in the back of a car which was in the garage, one of the state agents stated.

Four slot machines, 12 punch boards and a broken case of whiskey were seized at "Babe's Place," which Tom Dawson operates. The machines will be confiscated under the provisions of the state law. They were of the 5-, 10- and 25-cent variety.

Information will be filed against the offenders within a few days, County Attorney Edward F. Rate stated.

People who are believed to be descendants of the Mayas, who fled before the conquest of Cortes have been found in remote sections of Mexico.

NOTICE LEGAL HOLIDAY

The banks of Iowa City will not be open for business on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

In Observance of

Lincoln's Birthday

The First Capital National Bank of Iowa City

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Let's Talk about Valentines

This year more, than ever, Valentines should be sent. Let your friends know you appreciate their friendship. Choose a tender lacy Valentine for your sweetheart and perhaps a humorous one for each of your buddies.

University Book Store

Don't be a comic valentine!

When you visit your best girl on Valentine Day, look your best. Wear an Arrow White Shirt. Arrows are cut to the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit . . . in order to fit your body perfectly!

Arrow Whites have a Sanforized label, shrinkage less than 1%.

If you've got a favorite style collar, step right in! We have Arrow Whites in a large variety! . . . \$2.25 up

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

ARROW

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16 Round Trips Daily
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