

Ration Calendar

GAB "A" coupon 4 expires March 21;
FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 21;
COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 21;
SUGAR coupon 11 expires March 15;
SHOES, coupon 11 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Light Snow

IOWA: Light to moderate
snow in south today,
continued cold.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 137

Drive Nearer Smolensk

O.K. 'As You Go' Tax Plan

Ways, Means Group Passes New Measure

System Will Affect All 44,000,000 Of American Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pay-as-you-go plan for all 44,000,000 of the income taxpayers—the wage earner and salaried man, the farmer, the baker and the candlestick maker—was approved tentatively yesterday by the house ways and means subcommittee, to be effective July 1.

The subcommittee skipped over the baffling choice among the Ruml plan to cancel a year's taxes and the various proposals for smaller amounts of abatement, tossing this problem back to the full committee.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) called the full committee to meet Monday and said he was elated over the prospects of speedy action.

Under the plan tentatively approved all taxpayers must file their 1942 returns and pay the first quarterly installment by March 15 and the second by June 15. As for taxes after July 1, Chairman Cooper (D., Tenn.) of the subcommittee outlined the proposal as follows:

1. Wage and salary earners—A withholding levy of 20 percent would be imposed on the taxable portion of wages and salaries through weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes and salary checks. This, covering both income and Victory taxes, would not be an additional tax but would be applied to taxes due on the basis of computations to be made at the year end at the statutory rates and exemptions. The wage and salary earners would file returns the following March 15 as usual.

2. Men in the armed forces, domestic servants in the home and agricultural labor—these classes would be exempt from the 20 percent withholding levy and would be covered by provision No. 4.

3. Farmers—Taxpayers whose chief interest is farming must pay two-thirds of their estimated current-year liability for income and victory taxes anytime before Dec. 31 of the current year and the remaining amount when the annual return is filed March 15 of the following year. The extent of total payments in 1943 will be determined by the amount of abatement of 1942 taxes yet to be decided by congress.

4. Others—All remaining classes of income taxpayers will be required to make quarterly returns "and pay tax due on same which is estimated on an annual basis for current year's income. The taxpayer will be allowed one month after the close of the quarter to make quarterly returns and pay tax due on same."

Cooper said the details had not been worked out, but it was assumed the fourth provision would embrace not only servicemen, domestics and agricultural labor but also business and professional men and income from interest, rents, royalties, etc., and the tax on salaries above that part covered by the 20 percent withholding levy.

The income taxes of servicemen abroad now are deferred by law until they return to continental United States.

King Orders Subway Jam Accident Probed

LONDON (AP)—New examinations of all subway shelters were begun yesterday and King George VI ordered an inquiry into the cause of the tragic pedestrian traffic jam that killed 178 persons in a pile-up over a woman, with a baby in arms, who stumbled at an underground entry while seeking refuge in the Wednesday night air raid.

The inquiry will seek the cause of the accident and determine whether structural changes are necessary.



BET ITALIANS KNEW SOMETHING HIT THEM WHEN THESE LANDED!

SCORES UPON SCORES OF bombs can be seen dropping earthward simultaneously in this U. S. Army Air Forces photo as American Flying Fortresses and Marauder bombers opened their bomb bays over the axis airport and seaplane base at Cagliari on the

Italian Mediterranean island of Sardinia. Axis forces were caught napping and the base was left in ruins. All the United States planes returned safely. All German and Italian bases in the Mediterranean area are being smashed.

Nazis Suffer 'Heavy Losses' In 'Feeler' Brush With British

Axis Pressure Continues In Face of Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Enemy forces in northern Tunisia kept up their pressure in the face of stiff allied resistance yesterday while advances reaching here from the southern sector reported that the British Eighth army in its first feeler brush with axis troops Thursday inflicted on the Germans "very heavy losses—heavy enough to remember."

American patrols clung to Sidi Bouzid, about 25 miles south of Faïd pass where the withdrawing Nazis hold hill positions overlooking the valley.

Still Hold Gafsa The Germans still held on to Gafsa in the south and Hadjeb El Aoune, about 22 miles northeast of Sbeitla, where French patrols had contacted them.

French patrols pushed to a point a few miles west of Pichon in the central sector and in the far south other advanced French elements continued to move forward east of Nefta. These units were "continuing their action in an easterly direction," a French communique said.

Tank forces of the British First army were said officially to have beaten off violent German attacks in the streets of the highway junction town of Sedjenane, along the Mateur-Tabarka road in northern Tunisia.

Local Nazi Successes Despite the strength shown by the Germans in the series of attacks in the north from Cape Serrat to Medjez-El-Bab, it was felt that the Nazi successes were only local and that they were marshaling their major strength at the Mareth line to await a showdown battle with General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army.

The Italian communique mentioned only local patrol activity and an air attack on a transport at Philippeville.

An allied communique said, however, that axis activity was intensified all along the Mareth line Thursday and that allied patrols in that sector were "very active."

RAF Continues Powerful Night Attacks On Industrial Areas of Western Germany

LONDON (AP)—European radio stations went silent again last night, indicating the British big bombers were over the continent to deliver their tenth consecutive night attack.

The Berlin radio went off the

Army Meteorologists Will Train at SUI

Program Expected To Treble Existing Membership of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new program to train more than 10,000 weather experts has been started by the army air forces, the war department announced yesterday. Coupled with the air forces' existing facilities for advanced training of meteorologists, the new basic courses are expected to treble the staff of weather officers during the next two years.

All told, 27 colleges and universities, plus the technical training command's school at Grand Rapids, Mich., with its capacity for 5,000 students, will participate in the three phases of the program.

Existing Courses The existing advanced course of nine months—known as the "A" phase—will continue, with new classes starting as late as July 1. The new program will consist of the "B" and "C" phases.

The "B" phase will begin March 15 at 12 colleges with several thousand students selected from volunteer inductees who were college sophomores or freshmen particularly qualified in mathematics and physics. They will be given an intensive shortened basic course, and will enter advanced courses next September.

SUI to Participate Among the institutions to participate in the program are:

- University of Chicago, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; University of Iowa, University of California, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Washington at Seattle, University of Wisconsin, Washington university at St. Louis.

Restrictions on Meat To Begin Next Month

Wickard Calls Control Part of Fight Against Strong Black Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strict controls over the slaughter of livestock and sale of meat, designed to stamp out black market operations, will go into effect April 1.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, announcing them yesterday, said he did not regard the controls as a "cure-all for the defects in the present meat situation," but part of a broad program which includes consumer rationing and uniform retail price ceilings.

One order requires all livestock slaughterers who sell meat, including farmers and local butchers, to operate under a permit system. As an aid to enforcement, each wholesale cut of meat must be stamped at least once with the permit number.

Livestock dealers also must obtain permits to buy and sell livestock and complete records of their transactions. While farmers need not obtain permits, they were asked to keep records of their purchases and sales.

(A Stockholm broadcast, recorded in Ottawa by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., said several foreign planes appeared over Swedish territory Friday. The broadcast made no mention of the nationality of the planes, some of which it said were fired upon by anti-aircraft guns without results. (The German radio said in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press that a lone British plane of the Mosquito type was sighted over western Germany and shot down in Dutch territory after a brief combat.

To Interview Students

Ensign Loren L. Hickerson of the St. Louis Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will interview students who are interested in naval aviation enlistment programs from 9 a. m. to 12 noon today in Room 102, University hall.

Two major programs are open to students: 1. The program for 17-year-old men—second semester seniors in high school, high school graduates or college students. 2. The program for men aged 18 through 26, involving voluntary induction through selective service.

Students in the V-1 and V-7 navy reserve programs who are interested in transferring to V-5 should also contact Ensign Hickerson today.

Reds Take Over 100 Villages In 2 Days Southwest of Rzhev

Airmen Finish Off Remnants of Troops From Jap Convoy

Allied Planes Sweep Bismarck Sea Area, Leave Few Survivors

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday (AP)—Straggler groups of the 15,000 Jap troops spilled into the Bismarck sea by the sinking of a 22-ship convoy have been searched out bobbing on the sea in lifeboats and mopped up by allied planes, the high command announced today.

"Our long range fighters and bomber units swept the entire area (of the Huon gulf) completing mopping up of barges, lifeboats and rafts from sunken ships of the Bismarck sea convoy," the noon communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.

Fruitless Efforts "Efforts at escape were largely fruitless and practically all were destroyed. There was scarcely a survivor so far as was known."

The convoy of 10 warships and 12 transports was sunk in a three-day attack, beginning Tuesday, as the Japs sought to send badly needed reinforcements to its garrison at Lae, New Guinea.

At Lae, seizing upon the opportunity presented by the disruption of the Jap plans, MacArthur's planes for the second straight day gave that Huon gulf base a terrific pounding.

Coordinated Attacks "A series of coordinated attacks by all categories of our air force were made on the airdromes and adjacent installations through the day," the communique said.

"Fires were started which were visible for 40 miles. Weak enemy forces attempted interception but were dispersed by our cover. Three enemy planes were shot down."

Mention of the weak interception appeared highly significant in view of the fact that in Tuesday's stepped-up aerial operations at Lae, allied planes had to battle more than a score of Japs, shooting down 17 in addition to blasting six which were on the ground refueling.

150 Warships Made During February: Knox

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of 150 warships and 1,400 navy airplanes in February was reported yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox who also told of a new type of ship to combat submarines.

In addition to the 150 warships, Knox said at a press conference, more than 700 landing barges were completed last month.

"Our sea and air production reached new records in February," he said, adding that the ships turned out then represent 200,000 tons displacement and included all types.

2,000 Germans Killed as Great Russian Offensive Rolls Ahead

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Smashing stubborn Nazi resistance southwest of Rzhev in the central front sweep toward the enemy anchor at Smolensk, the Russians have freed more than 100 localities in two days, a midnight Soviet communique disclosed today.

Fresh gains also were reported on the southern front where a 50-mile-wide Red army salient was being driven westward to cut the Bryansk-Kiev railway in the sector between recaptured Lgov and Sevsk. This maneuver also was aimed at turning German defenses hinged on Bryansk and Orel to the north and northeast.

Approximately 2,000 Germans were reported killed and 1,165 captured during yesterday's operations, but the Russians did not claim any advances in the Donets basin where the Germans for days now have told of successful counterattacks that have regained

Despite Hitler, U.S. Goods Reaches Reds

Jeeps, Planes, Food Arriving at Russian Ports in U.S. Ships

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States, despite all Adolph Hitler can do to stop it, is definitely delivering the goods to the Soviet Union.

After riding in American tanks, trucks and jeeps, seeing American bombers and fighters, eating American sugar and lard, in remote corners of Russia, one cannot doubt that a large part of the supplies we promised the Red army is reaching its destination. I cannot cite figures. The only ones made known in Moscow are those announced from Washington or London. But I can tell you the impression of one who has been in Russia throughout the war.

It is that the answer to the questions—Are American goods reaching the Soviet Union? Are the Russians satisfied with our supplies?—is, in each case, yes.

Hitler, early in the war, boasted that the united nations' only supply lines to the Soviet Union were across the arctic or along the equator. Since then, he has certainly been surprised by the way those very lines have been made effective.

Our most conspicuous contribution to the Soviet war effort is in vehicles. On the main streets of Moscow, on the roads of provincial towns, on the dirt tracks of the countryside, American trucks are a common sight. Jeeps scuttle everywhere, from the paved highways of the rear to the rough fields of the front.

A year ago they were rare sights, which caused onlookers to stop and admire them. Now they are no longer a novelty. The trucks are used for road transport, on which the Red army depends largely for its supplies.

On the central front the immediate Russian goals appeared to be Vyazma, 80 miles south of Rzhev, and Gzhatsk, 60 miles to the southeast.

"The Germans are displaying stubborn resistance, throwing into the battle infantry, tanks and artillery," the communique said. "Our troops are smashing the enemy defenses without giving them the opportunity to entrench on convenient positions."

One Soviet unit was reported to have killed more than 300 Germans after crossing an unidentified river which may be the headwaters of the Dniester.

This central front has been coordinated with Marshal Timoshenko's northwestern front drive below Lake Ilmen toward Staraya Russa. The midnight bulletin did not mention any fighting on this front where the Berlin radio said battles were occurring along a 50-mile stretch between Staraya Russa and Kholm to the south.

On the northern fringe of the Ukraine the Russians were within 20 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev railway at a point above the railway junction of Konotop. This was in the Sevsk area, where "our troops continued their successful offensive and captured several populated places."

West of Lgov in the sector below Sevsk the Russians said ten more localities were seized in the continuing westward push, and that 1,000 Germans were killed and 650 captured.

Opposition Develops To Anti-Absenteeism Legislation in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some opposition to legislation against absenteeism developed yesterday at the capitol.

1. A union official protested to the house naval committee that a bill providing for absentees to be reported to their draft boards would be a step toward turning the country into "a penal institution."

2. Representative Cellar (D-N. Y.) asserted in the house that the word "absenteeism" is being used as a "catch-all phrase" in an attack on labor.

3. The request of the house labor committee for authority to investigate "all labor conditions" was viewed by some naval committee members as a maneuver against the bill they are considering. If such an inquiry is undertaken, they reasoned, there will be demands that no labor legislation be enacted until it is completed.

N. P. Alifis, a district president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), argued before the naval committee that the absenteeism measure would give employers the power to impose any conditions of work they desired on employees under threat of reporting their names to draft boards.

EYES OF WORLD WATCH FOR SPAIN'S NEXT MOVE



WITH EIGHT divisions of seasoned Spanish troops already in Spanish Morocco and 11 German divisions reported poised on the Franco-Spanish border, Spain becomes the object of increased anxious speculation on the part of the allies. Should the Spaniards invade allied French Morocco, some observers believe the Germans would move into Spain to garrison it against allied invasion. Each arrow in the map indicates one division, comprising about 15,000 men each.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943

Editorial of the Week—

(The following editorial was written by Til Kreiling, managing editor of The Daily Northwestern, in which paper it appeared recently—The Editor.)

Today my roommate leaves. He is one of 158 Northwestern men who have been called to active duty in the United States Air corps. Three years ago many of those men were freshmen at this university. Three years ago those freshmen entered college with the news of Germany's invasion of Poland ringing in their ears; with declarations of war by France and England signaling the outbreak of a second world war only 20 years after American Expeditionary forces had returned from the war to end war. The war that was but a threat to those freshmen three years ago became a realization Dec. 8, 1941, and is a reality today.

And while my roommate leaves for the Air corps, another friend leaves for a conscientious objectors camp. Unable to rationalize the employment of war as a means of resolving human conflicts, he prefers to defy the trumpets of patriotism and the condemnations of our society rather than commit acts of murder.

Both the air corps cadet and the conscientious objector feel that they are doing their duty; both feel that they are the true patriots. Both are fighting for democracy as they understand it. The wide breach between these two is symbolic of the social conflicts which man has so far been unable to solve by reason. And in the breach is to be found the question: What is this "democracy" which demands the flow of blood for its existence?

When we were young we were told that some day we might be Henry Fords and John D. Rockefeller. We were told that as individuals we were born free and equal; our education has emphasized our egocentric nature—the importance of the individual. And so exalted has the individual become that we have failed to see the limitations within which our "individual liberty" has been confined.

So blinding has been the illusion of individualism that we have failed to discern the true pattern of our society.

It is a pattern in which the bright hues of glistening skyscrapers and surging industry have obscured the sombre background of disease and poverty, waste and destruction. In the shadows of our progress can be discerned the wizened bodies of the destitute, the stricken faces of subjected peoples. They are the social slag of our society; they are part of the pattern.

Our eyes have been focused too long on the bright hues; we have failed to see the clash between them and the smutty background. The festers of our civilization have been treated as isolated by-products of the fight for "survival of the fittest." We have not recognized them as human cancers of our society, which gnaw at the foundations of the skyscrapers of exploited individualism.

Yet too many of us believe that we must fight to preserve the existing system—the pattern in which only the bright hues strike the eye. Too many of us are fighting to retain the right of exploiting human lives, and calling that right "democracy." We are fighting to maintain a static order, in which sordid slums and diseased children and bread lines of disregarded human beings constitute part of that which we fight to preserve.

We fail to realize that democracy is more than anything else an opportunity for adopting and instituting changes in our social pattern; that it is an emera for social disorders.

As such democracy is distinguished from totalitarian governments in that it is not dependent upon the will of an individual or several individuals, but is dependent only upon the will of all the people. It will die only when it is not used. Fighting alone will not preserve it; to die for a static society would be futile; it wouldn't be worth fighting for.

Those 158 army air corps cadets will be gone tomorrow. My roommate will be one of them. At the same time another friend will become a conscientious objector. Unless those cadets—and all men in our fighting forces—realize the true nature of democracy they might as well be in a C. O. camp. If they are fighting for a decadent society, then they can not really win the war. They must realize that democracy is a dynamic idea in which the keynote is change.

The existence of democracy is in our hands. The future of democracy is in our heads.

No Autocracy!

These are days when American labor, for its own sake as well as for patriotism, should pipe down and sing low. This is because the winning of the war as quickly as possible is as important to labor as it is to capital. A long war would be a war of exhaustion in which every class would lose.

Any kind of "labor war" this year especially would be a calamity, whether it appeared in the mines or the mills. There have been threats made especially in the coal industry, where many people expect trouble in the spring.

It seems to be the general opinion among well informed people that the coal miners deserve some wage concessions. These concessions, however, would be more readily approved by the public if there were less dictatorship in the coal industry, and if the miners declared for a new deal with a more representative set-up. Many of the miners themselves seem to realize that the arbitrary methods of John L. Lewis will not work much longer.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE RADIO CONFERENCE—

The language and literature radio conference to be heard from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning, is the first in a series of conferences to be presented each Saturday for the next three weeks.

"NARRATIVE IN RED AND WHITE"—

"Narrative in Red and White," produced in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is a full hour recording of an all-star tone poem from the NBC studios. The cast includes Paul Muni, Raymond Massey, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson, Ray Collins and Ruth Gordon, with Lucille Manners, Conrad Thibault and orchestra conducted by Frank Block.

PLANNING THE VICTORY GARDEN—

By transcription, L. C. Grove, extension horticulturist and chairman of the 1943 victory garden program for Iowa, will present a discussion of garden plans which will be of special interest to the many people making plans for their first victory garden this spring.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—On the Home Front; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—One More Hero; 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 9:35—Program Calendar; 9:45—Connie Kay; 10—Language and Literature Radio Conference; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Freedom on the Land Forever; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Narrative in Red and White; 3—Camera News; 3:15—Treasury Star Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Planning the Victory Garden; 3:45—Science News of the Week; 4—Salon Music; 4:15—The Bookman; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—The Reporter's Notebook; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—College Airs; 8—Voice of the Army; 8:15—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

The Network Highlights

- "MADAME POMPADOUR"—Marion Claire and Mario Berini in Leo Fall's operetta "Madame Pompadour" will appear on the Chicago Theater of the Air to be broadcast over the Mutual network at 8 o'clock tonight. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will speak briefly during the program.

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

- 6—Noah Webster Says; 6:30—Ellery Queen; 7—Abie's Irish Rose; 7:30—Truth or Consequences; 8—National Barn Dance; 8:30—Can You Top This?; 9—Colgate Sports Newsreel; 9:15—Campana Serenade; 9:30—Let's Play Reporter; 10—News; 10:15—Nelson Olmsted; 10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town; 11—War News; 11:05—Three Suns Trio; 11:30—Dolores and her Orchestra; 11:55—News.

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—The Strange Doctor Karnac; 6:30—The Danny Thomas Show; 7—News, Roy Porter; 7:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 8:15—Edward Tomlinson; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Lanny and Ginger.

- 9—John Gunther; 9:45—Betty Rann; 10:15—Gene Krupa's Orchestra; 10:30—Ray Heatter's Orchestra; 10:55—War News; 11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra; 11:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra; 11:55—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—Report to the Nation; 6:30—Thanks to the Yanks; 7—Crumit and Sanderson; 7:30—Hobby Lobby; 7:55—News, Eric Sevareid; 8—Hit Parade; 8:45—Parade of Features; 9—You Can't Do Business With Hitler; 9:15—Soldiers With Wings; 9:45—Commentator, Frazier Hunt; 10—News, Doug Grant; 10:15—News Comments, Fred Henson; 10:30—Abie Lyman's Band; 11—News; 11:15—Mal Hallett's Band; 11:30—Ray Pearl's Band; 12—Press News.

MBS WGN (720)

- 6—My People; 6:45—News From Algiers; 7—American Eagle Club; 7:30—This is the Hour; 8—Chicago Theater of the Air; 9:15—Saturday Night Bonanza.

Interpreting The War News Japs Unable to Stop Coming Offensive Of Allied Airpower

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

It might seem at first glance that the walloping defeat administered to Japan by MacArthur's airmen in the Bismarck sea battle would work in reverses for American forces striking at enemy strong points in the Pacific.

If land-based allied airpower can completely wipe out a 22-ship convoy coming within its range, the advocates of this reasoning argue, then land-based Japanese airpower can be expected to cause heavy damage to any similar American force coming within its range.

By this conclusion such Jap bases as Truk, 1,000 miles north of the Solomon Islands, or Rabaul, northeast of New Guinea, or other enemy positions in the Dutch East Indies could be judged virtually invulnerable.

The conclusion had some merit last summer when Japan's airforce was still a formidable weapon. In fact, Admiral Ernest J. King, the American naval chief, said last June in comment on the victory at Midway that land-based planes had contributed largely to Japan's defeat and that a similar fate might have befallen our forces had they been caught in similar circumstances.

The Admiral's view, entirely valid then, undoubtedly has been revised since. For a long series of engagements has shown that in aerial combat Japanese fliers and planes are distinctly inferior to American.

Our plane losses in the Solomons, for instance, have been in the ratio of about one to four or five for the enemy. On various occasions our convoys in the Solomons area have been heavily attacked but have come through with relatively minor damage. In late January the Japs managed to sink the cruiser Chicago while it was on convoy duty south of Guadalcanal but no other ship was lost. In mid-February, when they assaulted another convoy south of Guadalcanal they lost heavily in planes but not one of our ships was scratched.

The Bismarck sea battle points up the lesson of these earlier actions. The enemy loss list for that important engagement now stands at 10 warships, 12 transports, 82 planes and an estimated 15,000 men. General MacArthur's headquarters has announced the loss of four American aircraft.

The Japanese plane loss proves that the surface fleet was heavily protected by fighters and since there is no evidence of aircraft carriers in the vicinity, they must have been land-based. Moreover, (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1485 Saturday, March 6, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, March 6: 8 p.m. University lecture by Major de Seversky, Iowa Union; 8 p.m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre; 8 p.m. Puppets play: "Dr. Faustus," art auditorium; 8 p.m. Three-hour hike, Iowa Mountaineers; meet at engineering building; 8:30 and 8 p.m. Puppets play: "Dr. Faustus," art auditorium; 4 p.m. Organ recital by Mrs. Robert T. Tidrick, University theatre; Monday, March 8: 8 p.m. Concert by Jan Perce, Iowa Union; 8 p.m. Play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre; Tuesday, March 9: 12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Ruth Millett; 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club; 8 p.m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre; Wednesday, March 10: 7:30 p.m. "The World Today" lecture series: 221A, Schaeffer hall; 8 p.m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union; 8 p.m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre; Thursday, March 11: 2-5 p.m. Kensington—War Workers' union, University club; 8 p.m. Moving picture: "The Golem," sponsored by University film society, art auditorium; 8 p.m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- HAWKEYE HOOFERS: If the weather remains cold, the Hawkeye Hoofers will skate with the Mountaineers at Melrose lake Sunday. If it is warm, they will ride bikes and leave the women's gymnasium at 2:30. PAULA RAFF, President; SCHOOL OF NURSING: Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins May 24, should call at the office of the registrar to secure an application blank immediately. Completed applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar; MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Saturday, March 6—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m., and 4 to 6 p. m. (See BULLETIN, page 5).

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

'This Is the Army' Is Tougher on Boys In It Than on Johnny Doughboy By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — This is the supply, U.S. army. He arrived, army, all right. It's tougher on the boys of "This Is the Army" than it is on Johnny Doughboy in his camps around this town.

Johnny Doughboy, when he comes to Hollywood on leave, can do what he pleases, as long as it's not something the M.P.'s might object to. He can date a movie star, and he can go dining and dancing at the night spots, and he can play around the Hollywood Canteen and hobnob with the picture crowd. But Johnny Doughboy of "This Is the Army" is here to work. He's on a military mission. He's here only because he's part of the "This Is the Army" detachment, provisional task force, services of Irving Berlin's production finished its road showings and returned to Hollywood to make the film version—and Warner Bros., which paid \$250,000 to army emergency relief, for the right to film. That's what it is, as far as the soldier-actors are concerned. They have their own orderly room, their own military dispensary, and probably will have their own mess hall. It's a soldier's life, just as it was (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

Some novels for the early spring—Hester Pine's "The Waltz Is Over" is a first rate melting pot novel. It concerns three generations of the Nordlander family, and the way in which America changed the family from Austrians into Americans, and it has an excellent and very useful contrast of values: on one side the life and habit of thought the Nordlanders brought, and on the other the social patterns they found it necessary to fit themselves to. The novel is much helped by Miss Pine's understanding management of the transition—these people do not drop their old ties and habits; they are slowly melted away. (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50). "To Meet Miss Long" is Joan Kahn's answer to the novelists who always make their characters grow up in a small town. She has decided that some people must have been brought up in a New York apartment besides herself, and her book is their story. It is a kind of extended "Junior Miss," with illuminating sidelights and a good sense of fun. (Lippincott; \$2).

Now Stuart Cloete has forsaken for a time his Boers, and set his stage farther north in Africa. "Congo Song" is set just where its title would lead you to suspect, and it is a racing and lusty novel about a strange list of characters—Olga, who takes lovers, her tame gorilla, a Nazi saboteur, a quite mad painter, a philosophical French doctor, a young Anglo-American and some others. Behind them is the beat of the African drums, and all around them is a succession of intrigues and related dramas. It is pretty typical Cloete. (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50).

So is "The Sea is So Wide" pretty typical Evelyn Eaton. Again this writer goes to Nova Scotia for her material, but this time she does not dig out a remote situation, but takes one ready-made. This is the expulsion of the Acadians as seen through the very charming Cameaus, who eventually land in Williamsburg, Va., dated capital. (Harper; \$2.50).

And develop for themselves a pleasant enough though not un-complicated life in the sophisticated...

Miners Ask Raise

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Leaders of 90,000 anthracite members of the United Mine Workers yesterday formally demanded a \$2-a-day raise and wound up their three day convention with a whooping rally for President John L. Lewis and a denunciation of his newspaper critics.

Plaster Falling on Farm Prices--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

With Reluctant Administration OK

WASHINGTON—The way the senate New Dealers let the Bankhead bill slide through the other day (78-2) is another indication that the plaster on the farm price ceilings is quietly falling with reluctant administration consent.

All the New Dealers voted for it, even though it revoked a main part of Mr. Roosevelt's executive order, and will boost farm prices by prohibiting benefit payments from being figured as part of farm income in computing price ceilings.

Official Figures: Nevertheless, some down-town administration price statisticians have prepared official figures which will be devastating to the current farm price argument if they are officially issued. These are based on the official data of agriculture and claim that farm prices have already increased much more than the cost of farm operations since the war began.

According to these tables, the cotton price was up 109 percent from January, 1941 to January, 1943, while the cost of producing it was 28 percent higher; hog prices up 113 percent, cost up 25 percent; beef cattle price up 48 percent, cost up 26 percent; eggs up 69 percent, cost up 40 percent.

Prices Supposed to Be Up: For all farm commodities, the prices are supposed to be up 75 percent, and the cost of producing them up only one-third as much, or 24 percent.

And still no one has assured the

farmer what he really needs—help, machinery, fertilizer, and gasoline—but legislative proposals continue to center on buying higher production with further price increases.

It is not to the interest of the farmer or the worker to bring greater price inflation. From any common-sense standpoint, you would think their opposing group price-wage claims would cancel each other out, because a farm price increase will necessitate another wage increase, and so on.

Can See Only Immediate: But, apparently, the political leaders of labor and farmer see only a temporary advantage at hand, and are unable to take the long range view.

A well managed national economy (the kind ardent New Dealers have longed for) seems to have been proved impossible again by these experiences. The theory of running everything from Washington has run into the uncalculating human aspect that a democratic government, obligated to maintain its popularity, can never put prices down or wages down, but must continually put them up and up.

What was proved theoretically possible in the classrooms has been proved politically impossible in experience.

Bureaucrats' Fear Of Congress Growing—Fear of congress among bureaucrats has spread to great extremes. After Deputy Man-Power Director Harper Fowler had held a press conference and told the world that congress would have to take the responsibility of wrecking the McNutt program because it cut his appropriations, he apparently suffered a change of heart.

About 20 minutes later, he called in some of the newsmen and wanted to have the statement cancelled. Unable to do this, he made it plain that he was speaking on his own responsibility and not on Mr. McNutt's.

Mr. Fowler's apprehensions contrast sharply with the attitude of congressmen toward Mr. McNutt,

whom they have called just about everything they can think of, both publicly and privately.

Army Will Be 11,000,000—Congressional drive to limit the size of the army is dwindling, as expected, and it now seems certain nothing along that line will be adopted. Congress dare not put its military judgment up against the chief of staff. The army will be 11,000,000. Heavy drafting will proceed.

House Committee Follows Mallon

The house ways and means committee has followed the forecast in this column of February 22, and adopted a 20 percent withholding tax (we said 15 percent) delaying indefinitely the various plans for another general increase. The committee betrays the growing belief here that the government will do well to collect the taxes it has already enacted without imposing any more.

This program can be put through the house under a gag rule (preventing amendments) but what the senate will do to it is not yet clear. Certainly the Ruml plan will be more heartily pushed on the floor of both houses than it was in the committee.

Absenteeism Causing Rayburn Trouble

Absenteeism of Democrats from the house floor is causing Speaker Rayburn trouble. His slim majority of eight votes is daily endangered by the number of men in the party who are ducking roll calls, or for other reasons are not particularly interested in being present.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have a crusading spirit, especially the new ones. This is true in the senate also, where they are pressing Leader McNary for more aggressive anti-Roosevelt action.

Rayburn has gone to the extent of refusing to let committees hold meetings in the afternoon while the house is in session, because he cannot spare the votes from the floor.

Washington in Wartime—What About Reorganization of Congress?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Probably nothing will ever come of it, but there's a lot of conversation going around about the possible reorganization of Congress to eliminate some of its more obvious defects.

Probably the springboard for much of the talk is the recently published book, "This Is Congress," by Roland Young. Mr. Young was for some years secretary of the State Committee on Foreign Relations. He knows his Congress, doesn't do any theorizing about it, and makes some suggestions for internal overhauling.

However, George Galloway, another student of the Congressional scene, in a recent address before the American Political Science Association, summed up the faults a little more briefly.

First, he said, the committee system is obsolete. It results in duplications and dispersions of effort. It is completely inadequate in handling wartime legislation.

The sources of information upon which Congress relies are insufficient and too often biased. Leadership is so scattered (through scores of committee chairmen) and ineffective because of the reluctance of Congress as a body to delegate its powers, that there hardly is any at all.

There is no defense against pressure groups nor against demands from constituents, whose demands on comparatively trivial matters often occupy so much of a congressman's time that he has little left for legislative considerations.

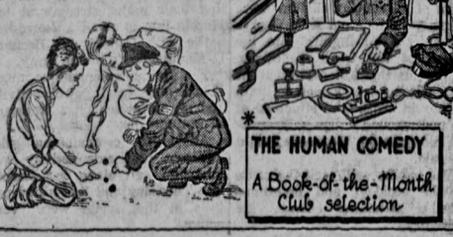
That is a free translation of Mr. Galloway's criticisms, but it's a pretty concise summation of what students of the legislative arm think are the principal complaints.

Often I have tried to point out how Congressmen are hampered by demands from their constituents that make them just "errand boys." And a study of the hearings in an exhaustive committee investigation will reveal

Ex Libris... By William Sharp



WILLIAM SAROYAN once a Postal Telegraph boy in Fresno Cal., has a messenger boy for a hero in his new novel and movie, both titled The Human Comedy.



THE HUMAN COMEDY A Book-of-the-Month Club selection

'Distaff Side' Opens Monday For 6-Day Run

Under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton, "The Distaff Side" will open Monday at University theater for a six-day run. Performances will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

Settings for the play have been designed by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette. Lighting is by Prof. Hunter D. Sellman and the costumes were designed by Dwight Hook.

The cast includes Patricia Pierce, of Beaumont, Tex., as Mrs. Venables. Her three daughters, Mrs. Millward (Evie), Mrs. Froisher (Liz) and Mrs. Fletcher (Nellie), are to be played by Florence Healy, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Betty Buckner, and Charlene Koenig, A1 of Chicago.

Roland and Alex, Evie's children, will be played by Tom Mahan, A1 of Iowa City, and Shirley Rich, A3 of Ottumwa. The parts of their cousins, Christopher Venables and his sister, Theresa Venables, will be taken by George Hopley, C4 of Atlantic, and Helen Caro, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.

Virginia Szyezak, A1 of Hammond, Ind., as Miss Spicer; Lenore Neumann, A1 of Aurora, Ill., as Rose; Norman Dake, A1 of Cedar Rapids, as Toby Chegwid; Henry Hovland, A3 of Webster City, as Charles Hubbard, and Ulmott Healy as Gilbert Barry complete the cast.

Bernice Quintus, A3 of Garner, is stage manager of the production. Richard Baldrige, A1 of Iowa City, is the bookholder and assistant stage manager.

Miss Healy and Miss Buckner have had experience in the Cleveland playhouse, and Ulmott Healy, Miss Healy's father, is well-known on the legitimate stage.

Tickets are now on sale at the University theater ticket office, room 8-A, Schaeffer hall.

Special Performance Of Kampus Kapers To Be Given Today

A special performance of Kampus Kapers, all-university variety show, will be given at 2:30 this afternoon in Macbride auditorium for the pre-flight cadets. The performance is open to the general public, but the choice seats will be reserved for the cadets.

This will be the third showing of Kampus Kapers, which opened Wednesday night. The show featured acts from all over the campus as well as from the Pre-Flight school and Iowa City.

The announcement of the repeat performance was made at the end of Thursday night's show by Ed Bowman, A3 of Downey, master of ceremonies and head producer. Co-producer of Kampus Kapers is Barbara Cotter, A2 of South Bend, Ind., who is also the singing star of the show.

Tickets are 35 cents and will be sold at the doors of the auditorium.

House Group Asks \$3,838,700 Allotment For Institutions Here

An Iowa house appropriations subcommittee has recommended to the main committee that \$3,838,700 be allotted to state institutions at Iowa City.

The recommendation was \$350,700 a year above the appropriations for the institutions two years ago. The recommendations by institutions:

University of Iowa, \$2,580,000; general hospital, \$1,100,000; psychopathic hospital, \$116,000, and bacteriological and hygienic laboratory, \$42,700.

A major part of the recommended boost would go to finance a 15 percent increase in salary for employees drawing less than \$2,000 a year.

Red Cross Posters Distributed by Scouts To Downtown Stores

Scouts of troop nine under the leadership of patrol leader Bob Crum distributed Red Cross war posters in the downtown area last night.

Scout troop two and cub pack two will have a combined meeting Monday night to work out a program of organization and activities. The meeting will be held at Longfellow school and will begin at 8 p. m.

George L. Whitaker, cubmaster, and Howard H. Bendarra, scoutmaster, will be in charge.

Palmyra, Pacific isle 960 miles southwest of Hawaii, was for a century and a half an "island without a country." Now it has been taken over by the United States.

'THE DISTAFF SIDE' CAST IN REHEARSAL



Shown in rehearsal on the set for "The Distaff Side," which opens Monday at University theater, are Shirley Rich, Henry Hovland and Norman Dake.

Elizabeth Lampe, Lieut. Sheldon Erickson To Be Married in Single Ring Service

Father to officiate at ceremony today in home of bride

Elizabeth Lampe, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista place, will become the bride of Lieut. Sheldon Edward Erickson, son of Edward E. Erickson of Chicago, at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the home of the bride's parents. Professor Lampe will officiate at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Lampe will be attended by her sister, Virginia, who is a student at Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill. John B. Heidel of Cedar Rapids, brother-in-law of the bride, will serve as best man.

The bride's street-length dress of navy-blue silk will be styled with a V neckline and short sleeves. She will wear a white orchid.

The maid of honor will wear a sheer dress of light blue and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's mother will be attended in a rose and white print dress of wool. She will wear a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Violet Freedberg of Chicago, has chosen a powder blue sheer dress. Her corsage will also be of white carnations.

Flower of many colors will display a spring motif at a reception in the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. The mantel will be decorated with stock, daffodils and narcissus, and the centerpiece will be of mixed gladioli, daffodils and other spring flowers.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony will be Edward E. Erickson and Mrs. Robert W. Northway of Chicago and Mrs. John B. Heidel of Cedar Rapids.

Pre-nuptial parties were given for the bride by Mrs. Heidel, Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, Mrs. E. Thoen, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer, Mrs. David C. Shipley, Mrs. Marcus Bach and Mrs. F. B. Whinery.

SUI Alumni The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the university where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She has been a member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune.

Lieutenant Erickson was graduated from high school in Chicago and attended the university before entering the service. He was graduated Thursday from officers training school at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The couple will leave for a short wedding trip in Chicago after the reception. They will be at home March 18 at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

I.C. Organist Plans Recital

Mrs. R. T. Tidrick, 413 E. Jefferson street, organist at the Trinity Episcopal church, will present a recital on the Everett organ in University theater at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Tidrick will play the following numbers:

"Little Prelude and Fugue in D minor"; "Little Prelude and Fugue in E minor"; "Choral Prelude," Bach; "Suite in F" (arranged by T. Noble Correll); "Sonata in C minor," Van Eyken; "Twilight Moth," Clakey; "Intermezzo," Callaerts, and "Toccata," Dubois.

Judge James Gaffney Assigns Jury Duties

District Judge James P. Gaffney made the second jury assignment yesterday. The jury will be impaneled at 10 a. m. March 22.

The assignments are as follows: State of Iowa vs. Harry Swartzendruber; State of Iowa vs. J. T. McNally; State of Iowa vs. Roy Butterbaugh; State of Iowa vs. Victor Oliva, on two counts.

Hargrove vs. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, et al; Iowa Land Company vs. Sedelmeier; Cox vs. Kinney; Marquardt, et al. vs. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

SUI Students in Hospital

Arthur Dailey, A1 of Davenport, isolation; Jean Stamp, C4 Lynbrook, N. Y., ward C31; Mary Patricia O'Brien, A1 of Iowa City, ward C24; Melvin Erickson, E2 of Chicago, isolation; Dorothy Brown, A1 of Highland, Ill., isolation; James Paul, A4 of Laurens, isolation; Roger Barnett, E3 of Joliet, Ill., isolation; Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., Children's Hospital; Robert Gresslin, D2 of Ackley, isolation.

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

BANKS AND THE WAR

DON'T LET DOWN NOW—KEEP BUYING BONDS

The real test of your courage and endurance is just beginning. Taxes will make increasingly heavy demands on your income. Living costs are going up. Your budget is being strained to the bursting point. Still you must buy more and more War Bonds if the war is to be won—won without delay and without serious inflation here at home. Buy your Bonds every pay day, through a payroll plan or here at the bank. We sell War Bonds without compensation or profit, as a patriotic service.



Big Economy Box 56 Sanitary Napkins 89c First for Safety—First for Softness

Modess

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

We Welcome New Charge Accounts

Yetter's

We Welcome New Charge Accounts

Prof. C. E. Cousins Announces Committee For Garden Program

District, Zone Leader Plan to Be Utilized For Victory Project

Prof. C. E. Cousins, civilian defense director of the victory garden committee, announced yesterday the officials who will take charge of the organization.

The victory garden project is another in a series organized under civilian defense, and will be handled in a manner similar to the scrap drive.

The district leaders and zone leaders, or "master gardeners" as they will be known, are residents of their respective districts and zones, and they themselves are gardeners.

The officials will include: NORTHWEST DISTRICT Peter P. Laude, leader Zone I, Mrs. J. H. Wilson; Zone II, I. J. Barron; Zone III, Frank E. Burger; Zone IV, William Cambridge Livingston.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT Rev. Evans A. Worthley, leader Zone I, Mrs. Ed J. Strub; Zone II, Mrs. Ernest Wagner; Zone III, Edwin Reha; Zone IV, Prof. W. Ross Livingston.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT Dr. P. W. Richardson, leader Zone I, Mrs. Joseph Howe; Zone II, Prof. L. O. Nolf; Zone III, A. G. Wingert; Zone IV, Everett Cline.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT C. J. Butterfield, leader Zone I, A. D. Hensleigh; Zone II, Dr. E. T. Hubbard; Zone III, Dick Grillet; Zone IV, Ralph Wagner; Zone V, Bill Matthes.

The governing body of the organization will include: Director Cousins, the district leaders, Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, Mrs. William F. Mengert, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, Willis Mercer, director of civilian defense, and Irving Weber, assistant director.

Professor Cousins emphasized the fact that victory gardens will become more and more essential. The American people are accustomed to a high standard of living, which will undergo a great strain due to the rationing of canned goods and the proposed rationing of meat. By growing some of our own produce we will help to maintain our high standard of living, he said.

To Hold Pledging

Pledging ceremonies will be held by Kappa Phi Methodist sorority tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church. The service will precede election of officers for the coming year.

SUI Orchestra Plans Concert On Wednesday

The University Symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will present a concert in Iowa Union Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The program will consist of a symphonic cycle, "My Country," by Bedrich Smetana. The six numbers comprising this patriotic cycle are: "Vysehrad," "Vltava" (The Moldau), "Sarka," "Z ceskych hluhu a hajuv" (From Bohemia's Groves and Meadows), "Tabor" and "Blanik."

These compositions are based upon traditional Bohemian legends, and the music contains many traditional folk melodies from Bohemian life. The performance of this work has been forbidden in Czechoslovakia, as the freedom loving and patriotic sentiments which Smetana expresses for his own country are an inspiration to all those who love freedom and their homeland.

J. R. Swartzendruber Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held at the Pleasant Hill Methodist church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for John Ronald Swartzendruber, who died at a local hospital at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning following a short illness. He was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartzendruber, 123 W. Benton street.

He was born Nov. 11, 1942, in Iowa City.

Surviving are his parents; one sister, Jo Ann, 5; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swartzendruber of Kalona.

The body will be at the Oath-out funeral home until 8 o'clock this evening when it will be taken to the home. The Rev. J. Sloan will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mrs. A. C. Harmeier Elected Group Head

Mrs. A. C. Harmeier was recently elected to succeed Mrs. Charles S. Williams as chairman of the Iowa City Woman's club drama department.

Mrs. H. L. Bailey will succeed Mrs. J. K. Johnston as secretary-treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties in the fall.

Verna Holt Wed to Dr. Donald Wehrspann In Double Ring Service in Ottosen Church

Mrs. Lena Wagner Service to Be Held Tomorrow at Chapel

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel for Mrs. Lena M. Wagner, 75, who died early yesterday morning at the home of her son, Harry Wagner, 628 Third avenue. Death followed a heart attack.

Born in Holland Dec. 9, 1867, she came to America at the age of 10, and lived in Scott county. She married John Wagner, and they moved to Iowa City 37 years ago, after living in Davenport.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert O'Day of Davenport; three sons, Harry, Fred, and Raymond, all of Iowa City; 15 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The Rev. Raymond Ludwigson of the Christian church will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Board Asks Payment For Currier Accident

The Iowa state board of appeals has recommended to the legislature that \$600 be paid to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broderson of Harlan for the death of their six-year-old son in a fall from a window in Currier hall.

The Brodersons had filed a claim for \$5,000.

Scribblers' Club Party To Entertain Cadets Of Pre-Flight School

A record party sponsored by Scribblers' club will entertain navy cadets in the Community building tonight from 6 until 8:45.

Chaperoning will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne. In charge of arrangements are Patricia Paul, A2 of Sioux City; Phyllis Gehlbach, A1 of Ogden, and Rosemary Lawhorn, A4 of Iowa City.

Issues Wedding Permits

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued two marriage licenses yesterday to William T. Maher, 24, and Marjorie Smith, 25, both of Iowa City, and Sheldon E. Erickson, 28, of Chicago, and Elizabeth Lampe, 27, of Iowa City.

YETTER'S Sports Clothes to Prize

Classic Shirts
Long sleeve styles in rayon crepe. White and pastel colors. Sizes 32-40.
\$2.25

Casual Sweaters
Long sleeve slipovers and cardigans. Luscious pastels. Also brushed rayon cardigans in ice cream colors. Sizes 32-40.
\$2.98 to \$5.98

Slim Jackets
Well tailored jackets in plaids and plains. Sizes 12-18.
\$10.95 to \$19.95

New Spring Slacks
Comfortable slacks for an active Spring. Well tailored styles in a wide variety of fabrics—wools, gabardines, corduroys, rayon twills and strutter cloth. Tweeds, checks and plains. Sizes 12-20.
\$2.98 to \$7.95

Tailored Skirts
Gorgeous plaids and plains in the newest Spring pastels. Pleated and plain styles. Sizes 24-30.
\$2.98 to \$7.95

Yetter's
We Welcome New Charge Accounts

Modess 56

Modess

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

We Welcome New Charge Accounts

Yetter's

We Welcome New Charge Accounts

We Welcome New Charge Accounts

Hawklets, Ramblers Reach Finals in Sectional

City High Raps U-High, 44-23

Hawklets, Ramblers Tangle in Sectional Finals Here Tonight

Iowa City (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danner, f	6	1	1	13
Walter, f	6	1	1	13
Roth, c	4	1	2	9
Sangster, g	1	0	1	2
Lewis, g	1	1	2	3
Lacina, f	0	0	2	0
Mellicker, c	2	0	0	4
Trumpp, g	0	0	0	0
Farnsworth, f	0	0	0	0
Hein, g	0	0	1	0
Brack, f	0	0	1	0
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	11	44

U-high (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rasely, f	0	0	1	0
Wagner, f	1	1	1	3
Shay, c	4	4	0	12
Halverson, g	1	0	2	2
Smith, g	1	1	3	3
Williams, f	0	0	0	0
LeGrand, f	0	0	0	0
Van der Zee, g	1	1	0	3
Yoder, c	0	0	0	0
Nusser, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	7	23

By JOHN GRAHAM

With a hot quartet that refused to cool off, City high blitzed University high last night, 44-23, to advance to the final sectional play-off tomorrow night with St. Mary's Ramblers. It was the first half that the Rivermen lost step and tried vainly to rally the last two periods.

Bucky Walter and Dave Danner were the big thorns in U-high's side, but the whole City high quintet clicked with clocklike precision. Both Walter and Danner tied for scoring honors with 13 points. Jack Shay, a definite standout for the Blues, followed closely with 12.

Finals Tonight
8 o'clock — St. Mary's and Iowa City.

Danner started the wheels of the powerful Little Hawk machine with a short set shot. Before two minutes of the first quarter had passed, Walter drove through the U-high defense for two setups to give Iowa City a 6-0 advantage.

It was the Bluehawk's turn then, as Don Wagner and Shay dropped in a couple of long ones to narrow the gap. A few minutes later, the score was pushed to 8-6 in favor of City high, but this was the closest the Blues came as a threat to Iowa City.

By the time the second stanza rolled around, the Mertenmen had increased their lead to 14-7. The game was far from lost by U-high at this stage of the tilt, but a relentless Danner-Walter attack with the aid of a tight Red and White defense, kept the score rolling for the City highers.

U-high just couldn't find the basket in several attempted long shots, and was able to chalk up but four counters in the second quarter. Because they weren't hitting, along with the veteran ball handling of Bob Roth and Dick Lewis and the rebounding of Bill Sangster, it looked like a bad night for the Rivermen.

Big Ten Directors Definitely Decide on Football for 1943

CHICAGO (AP)—The task of accommodating 16 teams in football schedules originally designed for nine schools was so big a task that directors of the Western conference worked all day yesterday without obtaining a solution.

They proved, however, that the Big Ten is firmly going about preparations for football next fall and that the major midwest service teams, plus four western collegiate independents whose athletic codes closely resemble those of the conference, will get all the gridiron competition they desire from Big Ten schools in 1943.

In reshaping schedules the directors indicated each Big Ten school would play more than the nine games originally planned, in order to take care of contests with service teams. In all probability the cards will follow last year's 10-game outline which gave each member school an opportunity to schedule two service opponents.

The Navy Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, the Great Lakes naval training station and the army's Camp Grant, Ill., were service teams represented yesterday. In addition Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Marquette and Michigan State sent

Navy Personalities

Lieut. Charles P. Erdmann, the jack-of-all-trades of the Iowa Pre-Flight school, usually can be found dishing out soccer instruction to the cadets.

The globe-trotting lieutenant does everything from playing Chopin on the piano to pitching on the baseball team, but the main job that he has is that of teaching the rudiments of soccer to the cadets that come under his charge. "A great deal of good, physically, can be derived from soccer," declares Lieutenant Erdmann. "Flying a plane involves work with the feet—on the rudder and in other spots where speed and agility are a matter of life or death."

"Soccer, which is played mostly with the feet, develops this motor skill to a point not approached by other sports."

He worked his way through Springfield (Mass.) college by playing the piano, keeping busy as a member of the baseball, track, swimming, soccer and gymnastic teams.

Before getting his B. S. in 1932 Lieutenant Erdmann spent a year in Europe where he introduced basketball and softball in Bulgaria and ran the first Red Cross swimming program there. Then the Orient drew him from the near east to the far east and he went to the Philippines in 1933 for a three year stay as physical instructor for the YMCA.

Here he added to his baseball fame, pitching for the army in the Philippine big league, and relieving the monotony by narrowly escaping capture by Philippine natives.

His lust for teaching sports



—U. S. Navy photo

Under a new sun temporarily satisfied, Lieutenant Erdmann returned to the United States and accepted a position as coach and teacher at Ohio State.

Before accepting his commission in the navy in March of 1942 Lieutenant Erdmann was assistant baseball coach at the University of Chicago.

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Pre-Flight Cadet Sets
★ Top Mark for Situps
★ That Martin Envis

NEW YORK (AP)—Alphabet soup:

Our current athletic hero is Sam Sturgis, a cadet at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Sturgis performed 2,003 consecutive situps, and our well-hiddden stomach muscles ache just thinking about the feat. Sturgis, who couldn't do 50 situps when he entered the school, averaged about 20 a minute for more than two hours. We'll do our situps with a sick friend. Which sometimes is tough on the stomach, at that. The fact 75,000 sports fans witnessed a recent England-Wales soccer match in London is nourishing fodder for those who like to point out that the sports still are conducted on a big scale in the war-torn countries. The point involved in the debate over sports crowds in this country is transportation, however. The government doesn't object to a huge crowd at a place like the Yankee stadium, where the customers arrive by tram, or el, or subway. We have an idea none of the 75,000 in London wasted any gas or tires getting to the stadium.

At least nine former national amateur golf champions are in the armed services. They include Bud Ward, Dick Chapman, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Fischer, Lawson Little, C. Ross Somerville, Bobby Jones, Harrison R. Johnston and Robert A. Gardner.

The New York Giants might be interested in Babe Dahlgren, but not \$30,000 worth. All we know about Dahlgren is that he looks pretty average first base, and hits a long ball when he hits. Branch Rickey, when he thought he had got rid of Babe in the deal with Indianapolis that backfired, sized Dahlgren up thusly: "I think Dahlgren at his best is a pretty good ball player—but I think he's not always at his best."

There is a touch of admirable pride in Jimmy Fox's announcement he wants to quit baseball before baseball quits him. That was one of the reasons for Ty Cobb's eventual retirement. The real stars want the fans to remember them as real stars, not as broken-down old men out there wheezing and stumbling trying to play a young man's game.

We always thought the guy who won a fight was the guy who suffered the least damage. Yet there is Willie Joyce, who tied Henry Armstrong into knots in winning a decision, turning up with a busted jaw while Henry has only the usual bumps and lacerations common to the trade.

Jack Outpoints Zivic Again in Close Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Beau Jack made it two in a row over Fritz Zivic last night, outpointing the former world welterweight champion in 12 rounds of mauling, bruising battling before a sell-out crowd in Madison Square Garden. Jack sealed 135 1-2; Zivic 146.

Operating as usual on the theory that it doesn't matter how many punches you miss, just as long as you keep punching, the busy little Georgia Negro piled up an early lead on his rushing, short-punching tactics which was just big enough to withstand Fritz's zooming sharp-shooting in the 11th and 12th heats.

As a result, Jack won by the barest of margins—just as he did in their first fight a month ago. At the finish, The Associated Press

Trickey Eligible For Conference Award

Ben Trickey, selected by his teammates as the University of Iowa's most valuable basketball player of 1943, will be eligible for the trophy to be awarded to the Big Ten's most valuable.

The trophy-winner will be announced by station WGN of the Chicago Tribune March 13, after the player has been selected by a 23-man committee headed by Maj. John L. Griffith and including ten coaches and ten officials.

Iowa's Trickey, who finished fourth in the conference scoring table with 161 points and who made only nine personal fouls for the cleanest record in the league, will receive a gold charm basketball as the most valuable Hawk-ey.

The 1942 nomination of Iowans was Tom Chapman, co-captain with Trickey until he left for the army air corps in mid-February.

St. Mary's Defeats Sharon Quintet, 27-18

Rally in 4th Stanza For Right to Meet City High in Finals

By GENE DORR

St. Mary's cagers went into the finals of the sectional basketball tournament by registering a 27 to 18 knockout blow to the Sharon quintet last night before a howling throng at the City high gym.

The Sharon quintet was held to a lone free throw in the fourth quarter, while the Marians went on to score five field goals in the same period to outdistance their rivals who had beaten them twice previously. Mel Smith, stellar Rambler co-captain, snared high scoring honors with four field swishers and three gift tosses for a total of 11 points, closely followed by Bill Sweeney, Marian forward, who netted 10 toward the victory margin.

Sweeney sunk a field marker from way out to tie the score at 17-all at the end of the third quarter. Keith Bright, Rambler center, started the final stanza with a goal to put the Marians ahead. Another quick one by Bright from Smith widened the gap at a time when the Sharon attack was rapidly breaking apart.

After a free throw by Altmaier of Sharon, the Ramblers again found the range as Sweeney poured a long one through the hoop to make the score stand in the Ramblers' favor, 23 to 18. A long one-handed marker by Smith and another registered on a tip-in by the Rambler guard iced the game for the Suenepelmen, their 18th win in 25 starts.

St. Mary's (27)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seemuth, f	0	1	3	1
Ivie, f	0	0	1	0
Stable, f	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, f	5	0	1	10
Bright, c	2	0	3	4
Brogia, g	0	1	1	1
Lenoch, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g (c)	4	3	1	11
Totals	11	5	10	27

Sharon (18)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roberts, f (c)	2	0	1	4
Meer, f	0	1	1	1
Zahradnek, g	3	0	2	6
Altmaier, g	1	3	2	5
Donovan, g	0	0	1	0
Sehr, c	1	0	2	2
Shaffer, c	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	4	11	18

Score by quarters:
St. Mary's..... 4 8 17 27
Sharon..... 6 10 17 18

PHILS GET NEW TRAINER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold Anson Bruce, 57-year-old internationally known track coach, yesterday was hired as trainer for the Philadelphia Phils, William D. Cox, new owner of the club, announced. Bruce will replace Trainer Leo (Red) Miller.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
STRAND
NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"

THE MUSICAL OF THE MINUTE
With 12 Top Stars and 7 Hot Songs!
VICTOR MATURE + BALL
SEVEN DAYS LEAVE

THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
(Harold Peary)
MAPY CORTES + GINNY SIMMS
FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA
LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA
and PETER LIND HAYES
Hundreds of Others—

ADDED
OZZIE NELSON
And His Orchestras
Unusual Occupations
"Nasal Hit"
—Latest News—

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—Latest News—

Semifinal Results in Cage Play

At Boone	At Winterset
Pilot Mound 32, Beaver 22	Winterset 31, Lorimor 16
Boone 30, Ogdan 29	Van Meter 34, Martensdale 31
At Atlantic	At Emmetsburg
Wota 32, Exira 16	Emmetsburg 29, Ruthven 16
Audubon 30, Atlantic 22	Whittetmore 25, Rodman 21
At Charles City	At Eldora
Rockford 27, Nashua 17	Wellsburg 30, Whitten 24
Charles City 35, New Hampton 26	Iowa Falls 37, Eldora 33
At Storm Lake	At Hampton
Alta 26, Cherokee 25	Mason City 57, Hampton 22
Fairview 28, Hayes 23	Mason City (St. Joseph's) 31, Rockwell 24
At Humboldt	At Waterloo
Renwick 22, Livermore 19	Waterloo (West) 38, Waterloo (East) 21
Humboldt 38, Palmer 18	Dunkerton 40, Parkersburg 31
At Harlan	At Orange City
Hancock 39, Elkhorn 24	Sioux Center 28, Newkirk 26
Harlan 55, Persia 14	Hull 32, Hospers 21
At Primghar	At Swea City
Primghar 30, Evely 18	Ringsted 41, Armstrong 40
Gaza 47, Sanborn 27	Bancroft (St. John's) 25, Swea City 22
At St. Ansgar	At Belmond
Kensett 38, Little Cedar 27	Kliewme 36, Garner 22
Northwood 34, Osage 31	At Cantril
At Granger	Bloomfield 31, Kossauqua 16
Madrix 37, Perry 33	Donnellson 33, Cantril 23
Sheldahl 38, Granger 32	At Ida Grove
At Wyoming	Denison 23, Ida Grove 21
Stanwood 54, Lowden 28	Battle Creek 37, Kirton 26
Andrew 48, Center Junction 28	At Webster City
At Bedford	Webster City 27, Alden 20
College Springs 38, Conway 26	Jewell 39, Stratford 27
Bedford 34, Villisca 26	At Laurens
At Shenandoah	Holle 38, Pocahontas 36
Red Oak 41, Shenandoah 30	Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) 44, Webb 28
Farragut 27, Riverton 26	At Cedar Rapids
At Fairfield	Cedar Rapids (Immaculate Conception) 40, Cedar Rapids (Franklin) 15
Eldon 26, Ottumwa (Catholic Central) 20	Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt) 32, Cedar Rapids (Wilson) 22
Ottumwa 67, Pleasant Plain 21	At Ames
At Anamosa	Ames 26, Nevada 24
Dubuque 40, Anamosa 39	Milford 35, McCallsburg 31
Monticello 36, Hopkinton 28	At Montour
At Missouri Valley	Tama 64, Toledo 26
Missouri Valley 54, Woodbine 38	Montour 34, Marshalltown (St. Mary's) 28
Logan 26, Neola (St. Joseph's) 24	At Centerville
At Pleasantville	Seymour 36, Albia 17
Melcher 34, Knoxville 22	Melrose 40, Numa 19
Pella 34, Indianola 18	At Goose Lake
At Strawberry Point	Delmar 31, Dewitt 30
Edgewood 29, Colesburg 16	At Mount Ayr
Manchester 33, Elkader 24	Lamoni 39, Mount Ayr-16
At West Union	Diagonal 51, Tingley 42
West Union 30, Sumner 29	At Kingsley
Lawler 35, Fayette 31	Kingsley 45, Correctionville 30
At Muscatine	Washta 31, Grand Meadow 30
Davenport 36, Muscatine 27	At Belle Plaine
Lets 33, Davenport (St. Ambrose) 22	Dysart 36, Vinton 27
At Oelwein	Van Horn 38, Hartwick 17
Independence 30, Oelwein 16	At Des Moines
Maynard 27, Winthrop 21	Des Moines (Dwelling) 23, Des Moines (Lincoln) 19
At Winfield	Des Moines (Roosevelt) 30, Des Moines (North) 25
Winfield 36, Mount Pleasant 33	At Harcourt
Wapello 45, Cotter 29	Ft. Dodge 76, Paton 23
At Burlington	Dayton 49, Gowrie 23
Burlington 53, Keokuk 31	At Waukon
Fort Madison 63, Sperry 23	Poystville 22, Decora 23
At Carroll	Waterville 36, Harpers Ferry 26
Manning 35, Coon Rapids 31	At Marion
West Side 30, Glidden 25	Mt. Vernon 22, Marion 21
At Spirit Lake	Center Point 33, Coggon 20
Spirit Lake 29, Spencer 22	At Melbourne
Greenville 32, Terril 19	Marshalltown 32, State Center 31
At Creston	Collins 38, Clemons 26
Creston 23, Afton 22	At Sac City
Orient 24, Prescott 23	Rockwell City 43, Jolley 24
At Newton	Pomeroy 37, Lytton 31
Newton 65, Colfax 28	At Guthrie Center
Baxter 35, Kellogg 34	Panora 27, Guthrie Center 20
At Reinbeck	Menlo 26, Linden 24
Gladbrook 34, Traer 32	At New Sharon
Dinsdale 30, La Porte City 25	Cedar 26, Barnes City 25
At Sibley	Oskaloosa 55, Montezuma 24
Rock Rapids 30, Sibley 17	At Humeston
Lester 27, Harris 25	Chariton 43, Russell 33
At Forest City	Williamson 26, Allerton 25
Fertile 27, Scarville 18	At Keosauqua
Clear Lake 35, Forest City 34	At Council Bluffs
At Waverly	Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) 50, Council Bluffs (Thomas Jefferson) 30
Waverly 48, Shell Rock 13	Malvern 36, Council Bluffs (Iowa School for Deaf) 31
Tripoli 38, Janesville 36	At Sioux City
At Council Bluffs	Sioux City (Trinity) 43, Sioux City (East) 36
Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) 50, Council Bluffs (Thomas Jefferson) 30	Sioux City (Central) 27, Sloan 21
Malvern 36, Council Bluffs (Iowa School for Deaf) 31	At Mapleton
At Sioux City	Soldier 28, Whiting 2
Sioux City (Trinity) 43, Sioux City (East) 36	Ute 29, Mapleton 28
Sioux City (Central) 27, Sloan 21	At Keota
At Mapleton	Washington 28, Sigourney 27
Soldier 28, Whiting 2	Keosauqua 36, Martinsburg 32
Ute 29, Mapleton 28	

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VARSTY

Now! RADIO'S RARE COMIC IN HIS OWN BIG FUN SHOW

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"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

with HAROLD PEARY and JANE DARWELL

ADDED ACTION HIT

The Leathernecks In Action!

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

with POWELL, HARRISON BRICK, GEORGE STEWART, MONTAGUE LOVE

Southeast Iowa Forensic Meet Continues Here

Four More Rounds Of Debates Scheduled For Today's Session

By RENE CAPPON

The first section of the Southeastern forensic tournament for high schools held at Iowa City high drew to a close last night after two rounds of debates and the extemporaneous speaking and oratory contests were completed. Four more rounds of debates are scheduled to form the second section of the tournament today. The following schools are represented: Iowa City high school, Davenport, Muscatine, Burlington, Osaloosa, Newton and Ottumwa.

Outcome Today

Although the outcome of the debates, in which City high is represented by Bob Tyndall, Bonnie White, Bob Knowlton and Jim Bauer, are not available as yet, they will be announced this afternoon. Winners in the debate contest will move up to the state tournament.

Martha Jane Smith of Osaloosa triumphed in the oratory contest, Lester Ziffren of Davenport was second, while Muscatine's McCaffrey got the third place. These three will contend in the state oratory contests. Virginia Rosenberg of Burlington and Jack Robinson of Newton ranked fourth and fifth. (City high did not enter this event.)

The keynote of the orations appeared to be a good dose of optimism, concerned with the establishment of a brave new world. Two speeches dealt with the colored problem in America. With one exception, the themes were mastered, technically at least, although in the judges' decisions there gaped some remarkable divergence.

The winner, Miss Smith's, oration, entitled "A Faith to Fight For," treated of a high school girl's awakening to the seriousness and responsibility of the international situation.

The utterances of our so-called practical people leave me cold indeed," said the victorious Miss Smith. "I recall, for instance, globalony" and the sneering remarks cast by others at those who are trying to formulate blueprints for a new and happier universe.

"Same Voices" They are similar to the criticisms hurled at Woodrow Wilson when he had his vision of a League of Nations. They are the same voices that would stifle international good will and harmony, demanding that we goose-step on those same highways."

Lester Ziffren, second, talked on a "Modern Message to Garcia," comparing the freedom-bringing United States soldiers with the bringer of the famous message.

The extemporaneous speaking contests, taking place after the orations, resulted in the victory of John Yager of Davenport; second, William Duval of Burlington; third, Robert Tyndall of Iowa City. These three winners will compete in the state tournaments. Bill Muller of Muscatine and Caroline Spiwak of Ottumwa also spoke.

John Yager of Davenport, speaking on "China; Its People and Their Aspirations," emphasized China's change from the philosophy of Confucius, "Walk in Trodden Paths," to the present day republic. Yager stressed China's desire to cooperate with the united nations in helping to set up world peace and order after the war.

William Du Vall of Burlington, whose topic was "Pan Americanism and Its Promise for the Future," discussed the trade barriers between the United States and South America which are being broken down by reciprocal trade agreements.

Warns of Complacency Bob Tyndall of Iowa City, who discussed "Germany's Military Situation in 1943," warned about complacency in regard to Germany's defeats.

Bill Muller of Muscatine, speaking on "The African Campaign," pointed out that fighting in north Africa was a great proving ground for American equipment and men, as well as being a strategic jumping off point for a future invasion of Europe. Caroline Spiwak of Ottumwa spoke on "Mahatma Gandhi and the Indian situation."

Kurt Schaefer to Talk To Cosmopolitan Club

Kurt Schaefer, instructor in commerce who left Germany a short time before the war started, will be the speaker at the fourth meeting of the international series of Cosmopolitan club, to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the biology lecture room. His subject will be "Peace or

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

they were operating much closer to their bases than were MacArthur's bombers and fighters.

U. S. Flyers Superior The only tenable explanation for what happened in the Bismarck sea and for what had happened many times before in the Solomons areas is that American fliers and American equipment are decisively superior.

This is borne out by circumstantial evidence as well as by combat results.

The Japanese entered the war with their forces at maximum strength. Their opportunity lay in winning what they wanted quickly and trying for a series of decisive victories before American and allied potential strength could be converted into front line fighting power. After they made good their territorial conquests in the China sea, they moved upon Australia and allied potential strength could be converted into front line fighting power. After they made good their territorial conquests in the China sea, they moved upon Australia and allied potential strength could be converted into front line fighting power.

Each of these efforts and many smaller engagements cost them heavily in planes and trained men. The effect of the defeats has been cumulative—the Japs with sharply limited production facilities have grown steadily weaker while the

allies have grown both in numbers and quality.

As the impending American offensive develops it can be expected that the Japs will fight hard and to the death. They may score here and there a temporary triumph. Undoubtedly they will inflict losses on America's advancing forces. But it seems certain now that they will not be able to inflict enough losses to prevent the advance from enveloping all the island strong points necessary to their eventual defeat.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

during the New York run and on the road. There the hours were 10 a. m. to midnight. Here, because movies start earlier, the reveille is 6:30. The boys are quartered in apartments around town, meeting the rent out of their \$2.88-a-day ration for food and lodgings. When it's time for taps, there's a "bed-check"—and Johnny Doughboy better be there.

The company drills on a field which is part of the movie lot, about a mile away from the sound stages. They march there, on days when they're not needed for the camera. Each man has a gun to keep oiled, clean and shining, and each man knows how to use it—both in manual of arms and shooting.

It is the army—even when

Michael Curtiz, the director, has them on the sound stages. Men from various branches of the service, all now thoroughly trained as infantrymen, are ready to snap into action at a director's word. And afterward? They'll rejoin their separate units, either at home or on the fighting fronts, and "This Is the Army" will be no more, except on film.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES
All students expecting to qualify for degrees at the April 25 convocation should call at the office of the registrar immediately to fill out the formal application for graduation, which is required.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Zion Lutheran student association will be host at a cadet-student social in the parlors of the Zion Lutheran church, Johnson and Bloomington streets, Saturday at 5:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all Lutheran students.

CAROL SATRE
President
CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets are available in the Iowa Union lobby for the concert to be presented by Jan Pearce, tenor, at 8 p. m., Monday, March 8. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards in ad-

vance. A limited number of reserved seats are available to non-students.

C. B. RIGHTER

HONORARY BASKETBALL
Vote at matron's desk by Tuesday, March 9, for president of Honorary basketball club for next year. Everyone in the club should vote.

BETTE PENNEY
President

PUPPET PLAY
A puppet play, "Dr. Faustus" will be given Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 3:30 and 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the fine arts building. The public is invited.

PROF. MENO SPANN

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the April commencement must place their orders for invitations at the

alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by Saturday noon, March 20. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office.

BRUCE MALTHAUP
Chairman

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Cosmopolitan club will hold the fourth meeting of the international series in the geology lecture room at 7:30 Sunday, March 7. Kurt Schaefer, instructor in commerce, will discuss the Europe of tomorrow in his lecture, "Peace and Pieces." The public is invited.

MARY ANN GLAYSTON

President

UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Maj. Alexander de Seversky, famous war ace, plane designer and builder, will present a lecture on the subject "Victory Through Air Power" Friday, March 12 at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Free tickets will be avail-

able March 9 at 8 a. m. Any tickets remaining will be distributed to the general public March 12.

EARL E. HARPER
Chairman

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN
Sorority scholarship chairmen will meet with Helen Reich tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in her office. The meeting is very important as term reports will be checked.

HELEN REICH

UNIVERSITY THEATER
The University theater board of governors and the staff extend an invitation to cadets in training in the navy and army units in Iowa City to attend performances which fall during their periods of leave. Each cadet may obtain tickets for himself and one guest without charge before each performance. It will usually be possible for cadets to attend Saturday afternoon

matinees. Arrangements will also be made for cadets who wish to attend dress rehearsals and be the guests of the theater.

PROF. E. C. MABIE
Director

NEGRO FORUM
The Negro forum will have a pot luck supper tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Helen Lemme, 19 E. Prentiss street.

LUCY V. DAVIS

Program Chairman

WORLD TODAY LECTURE
The lecture for Wednesday, March 10, in the course, "The World Today," which was to have been given by Col. Homer H. Slaughter of the military department, will be given by Prof. George Robeson of the political science department. He will speak on "The Philosophy of the Russian Experiment."

TROYER S. ANDERSON

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only

DIAL 4191

WANTED

WANTED—Girl's bicycle. 127 E. Fairchild. Dial 4980.

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE. A good, sober industrious man for janitor work. Married or single. Paid good salary. Furnished room or apartment free. Dial 2478.

WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

PLUMBING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED rooms for men. Close in. Dial 2382.

NICELY FURNISHED first floor room. 404 S. Dubuque. Call 4715 after 4 p. m.

ROOM with private bath. Soft and hot water. Automatic heat. Dial 4478.

REASONABLE—Double room. Students or working men. Dial 7241.

FOR RENT—Double room. Twin beds. Dial 7200.

FOR RENT: Room for two boys. University heated. Plenty of hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

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

FURNISHED four room bungalow. Garage. Adults. Dial 3687 after 4 p. m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WE have substantial earning opportunity for housewives and other women who want to earn but unable to devote time to office or factory work. Box # 308.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Voude Wurru.

LEARN TO EARN
POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7611

Iowa City Commercial College
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
203 1/2 East Washington Street

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Navy blue zipper purse containing pen, cash and identification card. Reward. Dial 4247.

LOST—Spectacle case containing \$5 bill, stamps and small change. Return to Daily Iowan office. Reward.

LOST—Men's Elgin watch. Reward. Dial 3891.

LOST: Black Schaeffer pen in Schaeffer hall Wednesday. Call 7346.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
CLAUDE M. SPICER. 311 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 4723.

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED two room apartment. Hot water. Oil heat. Gardening space available. Garage. 319 South Capitol.

TWO or three room furnished apartment. Dial 5155.

TWO ROOM first floor furnished apartment. Adults. Dial 5338.

MODERN unfurnished 2-room front apartment with private bath. Close in. Light, heat and water furnished. Dial 6464. Johnston Coal Co.

FOR RENT—First floor apartment. Close in. Dial 6952.

FURNISHED one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

ONE ROOM apartment with kitchenette. Electric refrigerator. 416 S. Clinton.

LOST AND FOUND
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ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN





This Month-- As Every Month

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
WILL SERVE YOU
BEST

DIAL 4191

"Is it true, what they say about War Bonds?"



THEY SAY— "Hey, Bill, I heard that in order to pay for the planes and tanks and guns America needs for Victory, each of us should be putting at least 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds."

IT'S TRUE— "That makes sense to me, Joe. Those things cost plenty of dough and we've got to have 'em!"



THEY SAY— "Sure, I know that. And I've got a hunch our soldiers are going to need more and better equipment than any fighting men ever got before!"

IT'S TRUE— "You bet they will! And here's the way I look at it, Joe. Us guys who can't tote a gun or fly a plane can at least do our share by helping to pay for the things our fighters need!"



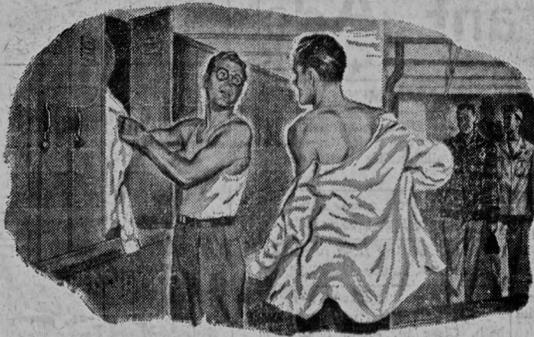
THEY SAY— "Yeah, you're right, Bill. But we're really not paying that money to the Government, either. It's just a loan to Uncle Sam until the Bond matures."

IT'S TRUE— "That's right as rain, Joe! You get it back—with interest. Every 3 bucks you put in brings you 4 when the bond matures!"



THEY SAY— "It would be hard to beat that as a sweet investment, wouldn't it? And when you lend your dough to Uncle Sam, you know he'll make good."

IT'S TRUE— "Say! War Bonds are better than dollar bills in your pocket, Joe! Not only is each one an ironclad promise to pay, backed up by the strongest Government in the world—but it makes more money for you all the time!"



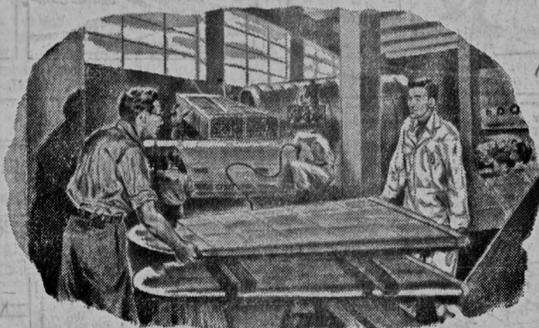
THEY SAY— "Supposing a fellow loses some of the War Bonds he buys—or somebody swipes 'em. I guess you want me to believe Uncle Sam will pay off on 'em just the same."

IT'S TRUE— "He sure will, Joe! Every War Bond you buy is registered in Washington—either in your name, or your wife's name, or whomever you pick. Nothing can happen to prevent your getting that money back—with interest."



THEY SAY— "One of the boys in the forge shop was trying to tell me that if everybody buys a lot of War Bonds, it helps keep prices down."

IT'S TRUE— "He's right, Joe. You don't have to be a brain truster to figure that out. Here's how it works: Now that the United States is making war goods instead of cars and radios and all the things people ordinarily buy, there aren't so many of those peacetime goods kicking around in the stores. So, if people with a lot of cash in their jeans start bidding against each other to get those scarce goods, up go the prices!"



THEY SAY— "My wife has the idea, now that I'm earning more money, that War Bonds should be the Number One item on our budget—sort of a savings plan for us and the kids."

IT'S TRUE— "She's a smart woman, Joe. You're going to need a lot of things when this war is over. And there's no better way on earth to get the money for them than to save regularly now—by buying War Bonds."



THEY SAY— "Must be a lot of people owning War Bonds by now, aren't there, Bill?"

IT'S TRUE— "A lot of people? Listen! Fifty million of 'em have bought War Bonds—and I'm one of 'em. Fifty million Americans can't be wrong!"



THEY SAY— "Our plant has a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Sounds like a handy way to buy War Bonds. I'll sign up tomorrow for 10 percent. Hmm—maybe I can make it more than that. I'll see."

IT'S TRUE— "Sure, our plant has the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. So do lots of others. And people who work in plants where the plan hasn't yet been installed would be awfully smart to get one started. They ought to mention it to their union head, or foreman, or plant manager. Believe me, Joe, you're not making any mistake when you put every dollar you can spare into War Bonds—and then a little more!"

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...



AT LEAST 10%

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
BREMER'S
LAGOMARCINO GRUPE CO.
IOWA WATER SERVICE CO.

NALL CHEVROLET
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
B.P.O. ELKS
SEARS ROEBUCK

J. C. PENNEY CO.
DANE COAL CO.
DUNN'S
Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
SWANER'S DAIRY

Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
KELLEY CLEANERS
H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
BECKMAN'S
First Capital National Bank

THREE SISTERS
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
HOTEL JEFFERSON
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

TOWNER'S
GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN
Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.
Loyal Order of Moose