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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow

IOWA: Occasional light snow and colder.

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 112

1,400 Planes Hammer France In Biggest Air Raid of War

LONDON (AP)—An American armada of probably 1,400 planes carried out one of the war's heaviest operations against multiple targets in France yesterday, with heavy bombers hammering six of the Germans' prize airfields to wind up two weeks of the most terrific sky bombardment the world ever has known.

The U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators dashed into France to the outskirts of Paris and Tours. The six airfields hammered to smoking wreckage have been used by Nazi planes flying to Britain and challenging the allies' reich-bound bomber fleets.

While official figures were lacking, U. S. army headquarters said the attacks were carried out by "strong forces" which probably mean that 700 heavy bombers escorted by around 500 fighters dropped something like 1,000 tons of bombs.

At the same time huge formations of medium light bombers, including more than 200 American Marauders, pounded mysterious German installations on the French channel coast blocking the direct invasion routes. British Boston and Mitchells hit still another airfield in northern France.

Twelve allied planes, including two U. S. heavy bombers, failed to return from the day's operations, an army communiqué said late last night. Ten German planes were shot down, four by the gunners on the heavy bombers and six by escorting fighters.

Berlin's powerful long wave radio transmitters went off the air early last night for "technical reasons" suggesting that RAF night bombers were following up the American daylight raids with continued blows against the Nazi-continent—possibly against Berlin itself which was blasted in the R.A.F.'s last heavy assault Jan. 30.

As the four-engined giants darkened the skies over Europe for two light bombers and two fighters were reported missing.

The attacks were one more step in the campaign to sweep the Luftwaffe from the skies before the promised invasion of the continent and tied in with the systematic destruction of Germany's aircraft factories in recent operations and the downing of dozens of German fighters in aerial combat.

U. S. Plans \$130,000,000 Pipe Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government will build an oil pipe line from the Persian gulf area to the eastern shore of the Mediterranean at a cost estimated between \$130,000,000 and \$165,000,000, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday.

The line, estimated to be 1,250 miles long, is designed to provide a standing reserve of one billion barrels of oil for use by the U. S. army and navy "on very favorable terms," Ickes said in issuing the announcement for the petroleum reserves corporation of which he is president.

The project is covered by an "agreement in principle" between the government and two oil companies—the Arabian American oil company, owned by the Standard Oil company of California and the Texas company, and the Gulf Exploration company, owned by the Gulf Oil company.

"The agreement is conditioned, of course, upon obtaining the sanction of the rulers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait," Ickes said. The line will exploit oil fields in those countries.

**Paul V. McNutt
Chosen Iowa Jackson
Day Dinner Speaker**

DES MOINES (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner and administrator of the federal security agency, will be the Iowa Jackson day dinner speaker, Jake More, Democratic state chairman, announced yesterday.

More said 525 tickets have been sold for the \$25-a-plate dinner to be held at Hotel Fort Des Moines Feb. 26.

This dinner, usually attended by 1,000 or more, is a combination Democratic rallying meeting and fund raising affair.

It will be the only Jackson day dinner in the state this year, More said.

Reds Sweep West To Take Polish Towns

Nazi Attempt to Crack
Trap Results in Loss
Of 4,500 More Men

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Red army in a major westward sweep has captured Rovno and Lutsk, 85 miles inside old Poland. Moscow disclosed last night, while a Soviet communiqué early today announced the Germans had lost 4,500 more men and 95 tanks in a vain effort to crack the Russian trap closing on ten Nazi divisions facing swift death or surrender near the Dnieper river.

The march into Poland in the last few days has reconquered 200 towns and hamlets along the main railroad to Warsaw, carried the Red army to within 50 miles of the Russian-German 1939 boundary, and to within 290 miles of German proper. Two Hungarian divisions were routed and 2,000 German and Hungarian prisoners captured in this victory.

The Russians in this area were now in territory captured by the Germans in the first week of their Russian invasion in June, 1941.

Stalin Announces

Announcement of the great victory was made in a special order of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin who ordered a salute of 20 salvos from 224 Moscow guns in celebration of the "well-executed outflanking maneuver" by Soviet mobile units and infantry.

There was equal drama in a little circle of Ukrainian territory south of Kiev where perhaps 100,000 Germans were being squeezed to death by a tightening ring of Red army forces. Almost 17,000 Germans have been killed in this area in the last three days and there were increasing signs that the last stage was approaching—much as it did at Stalingrad a year ago. Thirteen more towns, including Olshana, 15 miles northeast of Zvenigorodka, were taken by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

2,800 Nazis Killed

In the north, where another 2,800 Germans were reported killed, the Russians freed the spur railway from Volosovo southeast to Mshinskaya and advanced to within 19 miles of Luga on the Dnieper. Lwów is on the last important German supply and escape railway to the easternmost Nazi hold in Russia—the Dnieper bend. The Germans, clinging tenaciously to the manganese mines of Nikopol and the steel and iron of nearby Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend, would be seriously handicapped by loss of the railway.

Fighter Pilot Missing

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Lieut. Robert W. Hanson of Newtonville, marine fighter pilot with a record of 25 downed enemy planes in the South Pacific, is missing in action, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of the marine corps notified his parents yesterday.

Hanson was within one victory of tying the record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I, equaled by two other marine pilots, Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. Gregory Boyington, in this war.

Senate Staves Off Showdown in Fight Over Voting Legislation for Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$500,000 a year program of food subsidy aid limited to low income families was proposed yesterday by a group of senators opposing the administration's \$1,500,000,000 system of general food subsidies.

Designed to restrict consumer subsidy aid to families having annual incomes under approximately \$1,600, it is a modification of the Aiken-LaFollette food stamp bill which the war food administration estimates would cost \$3,000,000 annually.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) announced the modified version will be offered as an amendment to the bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), which would abolish food subsidies outright. The senate expects to begin consideration of the Bankhead measure next week.

Indicating he might support the Aiken proposal, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said he approved the "principle" of the stamp plan and described it as worthy of "sympathetic consideration."

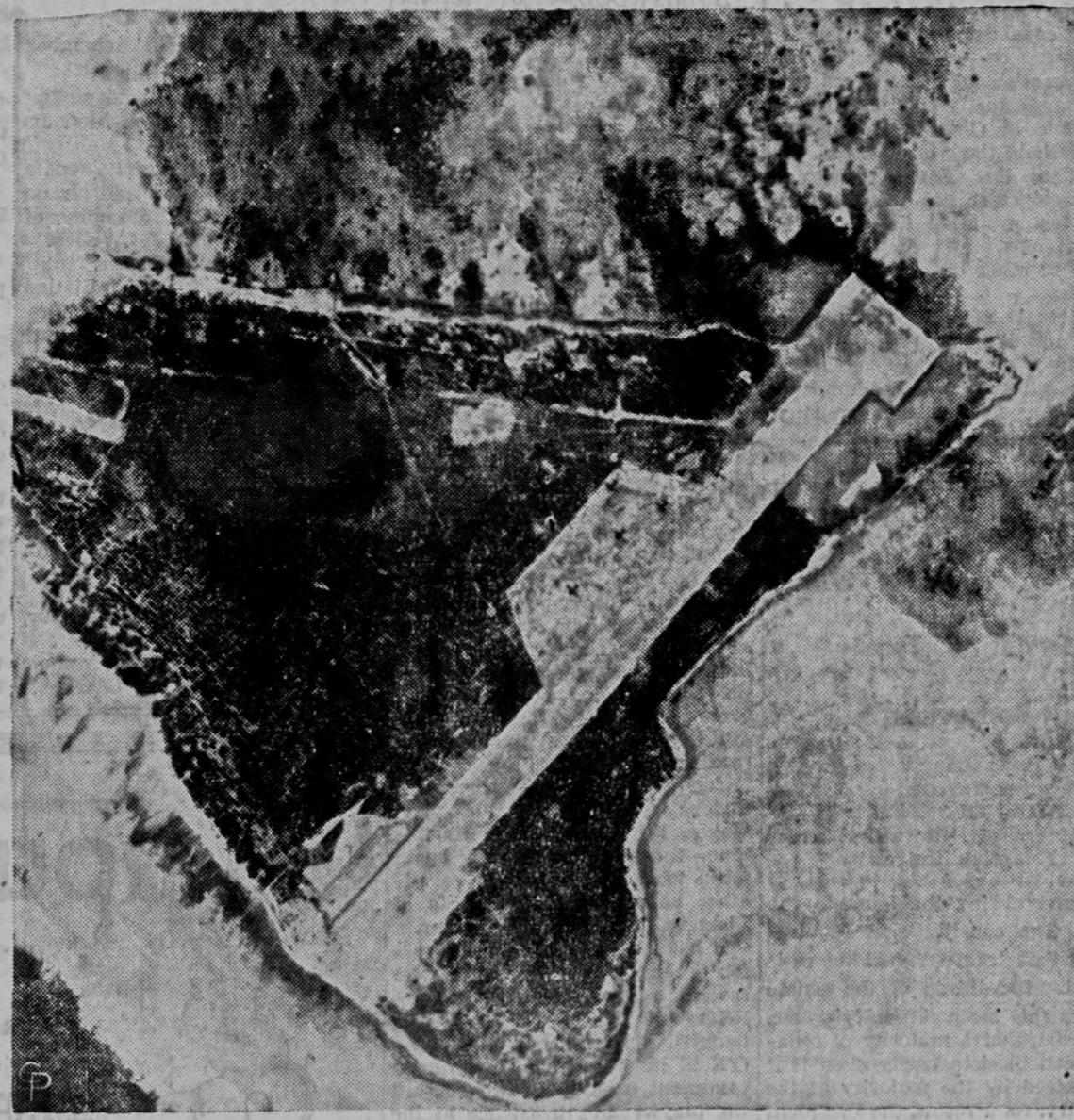
Although its objectives were endorsed some time ago by the war food administration, the stamp plan has been opposed by some Republican senators as a return to

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ENIWETOK AIRSTRIP IS MARSHALLS' OBJECTIVE



JAP PLANES can be seen on this huge airstrip on Eniwetok island in the northwest section of the Marshalls, one of the objectives of American invasion forces. Construction, unlike hurried wartime building, shows permanent nature of defenses the Japs erected while islands were governed under a League of Nations mandate. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

'Japs Must Risk Fleet'

Service Journal Says Time Near To Bomb Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Army and Navy Journal" said yesterday the time is near when the Japanese must risk their fleet, and it also revived the suggestion that Japan might be bombed from air bases in Siberia.

The American advance across the Pacific, said the unofficial service publication, has pressed upon Tokyo strategists "the necessity of an immediate answer to their vital question of when and where they shall attempt to stop us."

Next Step

The journal predicted that the next American step, after reducing the Marshall islands, will be to use the bases there for a new westward surge to Ponape, Japan's naval and air base to the west.

Wake island, to the north of the Marshalls, now has been neutralized with the destruction by bombing of its oil tanks and defenses, the journal said. Before those facilities can be restored we shall have completed possession of the Marshalls and Wake then will be untenable, the publication said, with added: "Reigned

"Attempt to Mobilize

"There is already an evident attempt to mobilize these dissenters in such a manner," he added, "to overshadow the substantial accomplishments of the last ten years."

These replies to an accumulation of Republican charges of "bungling" and "mismanagement" on the home front may receive some rebuttal attention in the Lincoln day speeches the G.O.P. leaders are planning at about 2,000 dinners throughout the country next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Some Republican leaders are sounding the battle-cry that their party would win the war quicker by improving home front administration.

Widower Sues Casket Companies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A widower sued two casket companies for \$25,000 yesterday for alleged injuries and shock suffered when, he said, his wife's body fell out of its coffin and struck his leg.

Charles Bauman, of Pittstown, N. J., said the bottom of the coffin gave away on the steps of a church in Clinton, N. J., last April 26.

His hair turned prematurely gray and since the incident he suffers from "sleeplessness, nightmares and horrible dreams," Baum said.

Defendants are the Bangor Casket Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Pa., the manufacturer, and the Ashton Casket Co., Easton, Pa., who sold the casket to the undertakers.

I. C. Girl Dies In Auto Crash

Five Persons Injured In Head-on Collision Near Cedar Rapids

Martha J. Crossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Crossett, 720 N. Dubuque street, was killed early Saturday morning when the car in which she and five other persons were riding collided head-on with a gasoline truck five miles south of Cedar Rapids.

A university senior woman, three A. S. T. P. men and an Iowa City woman were also injured, two seriously. The truck driver was not hurt.

Injured are:

Marie Gaddis, 21, of Ft. Madison, laceration of the left leg and nose injury.

Jas Smithson, fractured skull and injuries around the eyes.

Mrs. James Smithson, severe shock and face lacerations.

Paul H. Kleinhammer, 22, fractured left arm and cut lip.

Ralph Clarkson, 22, bruised right ankle and forehead cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithson were reported "still in serious condition" at 10 o'clock last night in Mercy hospital in Cedar Rapids.

The accident occurred about 12:30 Saturday morning when the three couples were returning to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids, according to Harlan Snyder, Linn county deputy sheriff. He did not give the direct cause of the accident which happened where the late Lieut. John E. Bickle, pre-flight school coach, was killed in a crash in Oct., 1942.

Kleinhammer was driving the car, and Ad Bowers of Coralville was driving the truck.

Miss Crossett died at 2:15 Saturday morning in a Cedar Rapids hospital where the injured persons were taken.

She was the daughter of Carl and Ada Hethcote Crossett. Born July 24, 1924, she lived in Wellman for six years before her family moved to Washington, Iowa. She was graduated from Washington high school in May, 1943. In Wellman she was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, the Methodist church choir and the girls' sextet. In September her family moved to Iowa City where she has been employed in a grocery store.

Surviving are her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crossett of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist church at Washington with the Rev. Fred Miller in charge. Burial will be at Ainsworth.

Bridegroom Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tennessee White and Joseph F. Hutton were sweethearts 45 years ago, but each married another.

After the mates of both died, they began corresponding and Saturday they were married by Superior Judge Thurmond Clark.

This morning the 69-year-old bridegroom died.

Advocates of a house-passed states rights bill to leave service voting to the individual states beckoned and shouted for recognition, but an adjournment motion is not debatable.

On the basis of earlier test votes, the administration was out-

American Troops Seize Three Islands; Push on Eastward

Yanks Hold Italian Line

First Concentrated German Assault Beaten Back

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algers (AP)—American tank destroyer units and British infantry successfully beat off the first concentrated German assault against the two-weeks-old allied Anzio beachhead and late yesterday were reported holding tight to a line north of Carroceto, 24 miles south of Rome.

A 3 p. m. battle front dispatch from Daniel de Luce, Associated Press correspondent, said allied forces had absorbed a German tank and infantry attack and in bitter counter-charges had restored breaches in their line. American tank destroyers were credited with definitely knocking out four German tiger tanks in one engagement.

Nazis Dazed

The dispatch by De Luce said that in day-long support of the threatened British salient allied artillery shelled the Germans so heavily that "scores of Nazi prisoners appeared dazed and giggled hysterically" as they were led to allied prison camps.

German casualties were estimated to have been extremely high in their futile attempt to wipe out the salient.

Allied Forces

Allied forces were being regrouped to contend with an expected all-out German drive to wipe out the beachhead and relieve pressure on Rome and Nazi troops fighting in southern Italy.

On the main Fifth army front, Germans and Americans fought with everything from snipers to tanks in the house to house fight for Cassino, fortified gateway to the Liri valley.

20-Minute Battle

Flying Fortresses penetrating southern France Friday bombed the Toulon naval base and railroads near Cannes. They ran into a furious 20-minute battle with 30 German fighters, some using rockets. Three of the enemy were destroyed. One Fortress collided with an enemy plane and fell in flames.

In their determined effort to pinch off the allied beachhead before the bulk of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army could come to its assistance, the Germans flung in one of their best armored divisions in Italy—the 26th Panzer—and also concentrated large numbers of infantry for the defense of ridges dominating rail and highway routes south of the Eternal City.

War Ballot Commission

DES MOINES (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Jake More yesterday announced the selection of a gold star mother and a Dubuque business man as the Democratic members of the Iowa war ballot commission.

The gold star mother is Mrs. Sam J. Burroughs of Albion in Marshall county. The other appointed is C. F. Cody who is an office supplies wholesaler.

Dies in Crash

Iowa City girl killed, five persons injured in head-on collision near Cedar Rapids at 12:30 Saturday morning.

Hawks Win

Dick Ives' 43 points established a new Big Ten scoring record as Iowa smothered Chicago, 103-31. SUI men break 16 records.

Senators Propose \$500,000,000 Yearly Program of Limited Food Subsidy Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Obviously out numbered on the floor, the senate's administration backers of a federal war ballot bill forced a surprise adjournment yesterday and staved off a showdown on a touch-and-go fight over voting legislation for the armed forces.

Forty-four senators—five short of a quorum—answered the opening rollcall and Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters that at least four federal ballot supporters were absent.

"The administration apparently had to quit because it didn't have the votes,"

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944

' . . . That These Dead Shall Not Have Died In Vain . . . '

About six million men have died on the field of battle from 1939 to the end of 1943, it is estimated by statisticians. Total battle losses are still below those of World War I when they reached seven and a half millions. For the United States, the aggregate toll, including deaths among the wounded and probable deaths among those listed as missing, was about 43,000 at the end of 1943, or 9,000 less than in 1917-1918. In addition, several thousand of our men have died in Japanese prison camps.

"About three-fourths of the losses in the present war are accounted for by German and Russian dead," say the statisticians. "For each of these countries the toll is upwards of two millions, and both have almost certainly suffered more than in the first World war. With the exception of Japan and possibly also of Rumania and Greece, the battle deaths of other countries in the present war remain well below those of World War I."

Gasoline: Despite new heavy drains to meet military demands, OPA sees a good chance of maintaining gasoline rations at present levels until about April 1. Then it expects a cut for all areas except the east, already short-rationed. The Pacific coast, now best off, probably will get the sharpest cut.

Note to Tojo: An application filed with the interstate commerce commission presages greater emphasis on the war against Japan.

Comparing battle losses in 1943, the fourth year of the war, with those of 1918, the corresponding period of the first World war, the statistics say that last year's battle toll of two millions was about 50 percent higher than in 1918. This comparison is not completely parallel, however, they state, because belligerents involved were not in all cases the same, and moreover, the first World war continued for only 10½ months in 1918. Of those nations engaged in both periods, Germany lost year suffered for severer losses than her own and Austria-Hungary's combined in 1918, while for other countries, last year's losses were the smaller. Thus, the total losses for the United States last year were 27,000 as against nearly 31,000 in September and October 1918 alone.

Salary for Hannegan: Robert E. Hannegan probably will draw \$25,000 a year in his new post as chairman of the Democratic national committee. That would match what the Republicans paid John D. M. Hamilton, their former chairman. So far as party officials can remember, the Democrats never had a paid chairman.

More margarine?: The butter vs. margarine battle may spread from congress to the war food administration.

Margarine makers assert, with the backing of commerce department figures, that there's enough raw material to allow production of at least 100 million more pounds of margarine this year than permitted under a WFA allocation. This additional amount would more than offset a prospective decrease in civilian butter supplies.

The fight in congress is over the

Looking Ahead in Washington

By the Washington Staff of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—American production of heavy bombers will astound the world when the military services finally reveal the figures.

Output is reported to have reached the rate which officials didn't expect until July, with much-abused Willow Run performing brilliantly.

The aircraft industry is trying to persuade the army air forces to release the monthly figures on four-engined bombers, since these figures will continue to climb. Plane output is being stabilized at the present rate, but tonnage is going up sharply.

Also look for announcement of several new types of combat planes.

Draft note: To the man who's almost 38 and about to be drafted:

If you're nourishing an idea that once in uniform you can get out when you become 38, forget it.

The army, it's true, has discharged about 200,000 men because they had passed 38, but has stopped taking applications for such releases. The navy never has released men just because they had reached 38.

Blood pressure: As a result of the investigation in Washington which brought arrest of 18 men charged with taking or providing drugs to escape the draft, induction centers will give every high blood pressure case close scrutiny. Some may be hospitalized for examinations.

Russia: In connection with the granting of new autonomy to individual republics in the Soviet Union, diplomats note that one of the 16—the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic—includes almost 90 percent of the area and population of Russia. It contains Moscow, runs all the way to Vladivostok on the Pacific coast.

Gasoline: Despite new heavy drains to meet military demands, OPA sees a good chance of maintaining gasoline rations at present levels until about April 1. Then it expects a cut for all areas except the east, already short-rationed. The Pacific coast, now best off, probably will get the sharpest cut.

Note to Tojo: An application filed with the interstate commerce commission presages greater emphasis on the war against Japan.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, explaining why it wants to buy 1,500 new freight cars and 16 powerful freight locomotives, said:

"High ranking officers in the transportation divisions of the army and navy have advised that war traffic to the Pacific coast ports is expected to increase from 50 percent to as much as 100 percent."

Such an increase could only mean more weapons going westward from coast ports.

They will discuss probable developments in communication and their social implications.

MORNING CHAPEL

Chaplain Robert M. Schwab, of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, and a quartet composed of Aviation Cadets K. V. Textor, F. L. Huss, W. M. Loucks and E. F. Zender, will be guests on Morning Chapel tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock on WSUI.

More margarine?: The butter vs. margarine battle may spread from congress to the war food administration.

Margarine makers assert, with the backing of commerce department figures, that there's enough raw material to allow production of at least 100 million more pounds of margarine this year than permitted under a WFA allocation. This additional amount would more than offset a prospective decrease in civilian butter supplies.

The fight in congress is over the

federal tax of 10 cents a pound on colored margarine.

Scoring fliers: A scorecard of navy flier exploits in downing enemy planes is being compiled, but the navy hasn't decided whether it ever will be made public.

The reason: The army never has made the list of its ace pilots, contending that "our planes depend on teamwork for their effectiveness rather than individual performances."

Dogfights between only two opposing planes are rare now, and it's the coordinated mass attack that counts, the army says.

Pork: Food officials are laying plans to cut consumer prices of pork and pork cuts about 8 percent early next fall.

Civilian supply: Donald Nelson may have trouble finding a

new boss for the office of civilian requirements to succeed A. A. Whiteside, who is returning to private business. Reason: OSC continues to get just what it always has got—whatever the armed forces don't need or want in the way of materials and plant capacity.

Convention talk: The Democrats will have exactly 600 more rooms available in Chicago loop hotels if they hold their convention July 24 than the Republicans can scrape together on June 25. Chicago has promised the G. O. P. 5,240 rooms, can't do better because of other conventions.

Button, button: The button makers think it's all settled. Representatives already have called at Democratic national headquarters to display fourth-term campaign buttons and ask orders. No sales yet.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic Foundation

Should Our System of Treaty Ratification Be Revised?

As debated by

HENRY HAZLITT
Member Editorial Board,
New York Times

DR. WILLIAM STARR MYERS
Professor of Political Science,
Princeton University

MR. HAZLITT OPENS: In Great

Britain there can be little serious

fear whether parliament will

ratify a treaty negotiated by the

prime minister. He is parliament's chosen leader. If it re

jects a treaty he negotiates,

moreover, he can dissolve it and

appeal to the country. This does

not apply to our President and

congress. The President must

find himself gravely handicapped in negotiating a treaty in

the first place. Foreign govern

ments will not make the conces

sions they otherwise would if they

rejects a treaty he has negoti

ated, the President cannot im

mediately bring the issue to the

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It means that a minority of sena

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PAGE THREE

FEBRUARY FAVORITES ARE CASUALS

From glimpses here and there on and off the campus we've jotted down casual clothes as the favorite February fashion. The selection ranges from smart classic dresses to svelte styled suits—and we love each one.

HELEN HOPERS, A4 of Waterloo, has captured that casual look with her all-wool B. H. Wraggins of wave-crest aqua. The ease and elegance of her dress lies in the three-quarter length sleeves and the clever surplice neckline. A snug set-in belt tops her full skirt with its slit pockets. Helen accentuates the aqua color with a single strand of silver pearls and she chooses accessories of black suede pumps and a pert black velvet bow for her hair.

There's a strain of bag-pipes in the air? No, but JULIANNE FREUND, A2 of Cedar Rapids, has an adorable dress that's reminiscent of Scotland. It's of the dress Stuart plaid, designed completely up-to-the-minute with its three-quarter length sleeves and convertible neck-line strategy. The shirred skirt has hidden pockets on the side. With the plaid as

We've tried to capture a few of the different styles for those comfortable casual, but there are so many more classic types that our "Ohs" and "Ahs" would never stop if we continued. So, with a big gold star in the upper corner of the memo book, we'll close the cover, remembering that casual clothes are February's favorite.

Britain's Royal Air Force now is rescuing airmen from the sea in high-speed launches which are guided to the scene by aircraft radio.

The garden department of Iowa City Woman's club will sponsor a short course and potluck supper to be held Thursday afternoon and evening in the clubrooms of the Community building. The event will begin at 4 p. m. Serving as hospitality hostesses will be Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff.

Members of the bofay department's staff of the university will be in charge of the program for discussion, and with Prof. Walter Loehwing will conduct the round table. He will be assisted by Prof. G. W. Martin, whose subject will be, "Diseases of Garden Plants." Prof. W. A. Anderson will discuss "Less Common Garden Vegetables."

After the recess at 5:45 p. m., the group will partake of a potluck supper with Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, Mrs. G. J. Herdt and Mrs. M. E. Steele in charge of food. Mrs. C. E. Beck will have charge of the beverage.

After dinner at 7:30 p. m. the group will study vitamins and hormones, which will be discussed by the members.

The University Student Christian council will meet Monday, Feb. 7, at 4:15 in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church on 320 E. College street.

MARY ELLEN ZYBELL President

EDWARD VORBA President

STUDENT SERVICE FUND Representatives from the various religious groups on campus

will meet in the student rooms of the Congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6, to report on their plans for the World Student Service fund and to discuss future plans.

EDWARD VORBA Religious Chairman

ETA SIGMA PHI

Initiation for new members of Eta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p. m., at the social room of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street.

EDWARD VORBA President

SEALS' CLUB

Members of the Seals' club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the social room of the Women's gymnasium for a short meeting before the open swim.

LILLIAN CASTNER President

A. A. U. P.

William H. Cobb, business manager of the university, will discuss "A Pension Plan for the University of Iowa" at a meeting of the University Professors Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Triangle club rooms. Guests will be welcome.

PROF. ERICH FUNKE Secretary

Ten sections of three bunks each which can be converted into seats are provided in new rail-way sleepers being built for the army.



REMOVING THAT SPECIAL letter from her mail box in Currier hall is Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine. Her feminine, tailored blue suit has a white pique ruffle at the cuffs. The eye-catching originality of her two-piece suit lies in the clever arrangement of the buttons, which form an elongated circle rather than the usual straight-up-and-down effect. The same pattern is carried out on the pockets, where four little buttons descend from the waist to her hips. Her skirt is plain, but slightly flared. For accessories she wears a white pique flower on her left shoulder and blue pumps.

the predominant feature the lines are quite simple. Julianne chooses black calf pumps and other black accessories to complete her smart ensemble.

Flair for Suits
MARILYN PENDRY, A1 of Des Moines, has a flair for suits, and her choice for a casual costume is one of chocolate-brown, light-weight wool, superbly tailored in a manish fashion. Her long jacket is "nipped" in at the waist and four brown bone buttons and four flap pockets set off the jacket. The skirt has the smart kick-pleats in front and back. For a feminine note she adds a silk pastel blouse or a soft cashmere sweater. The suit is an ideal accompaniment of her brownish-grey Chesterfield. She selects brown alligator pumps. "Penny's" taffy-blond hair and fair complexion offer a striking contrast with her outfit.

MARY ANN HOWELL, A2 of Grinnell, sports an original coco-brown wool and rabbits'-hair dress by Carlye. A snow-blue deep rounded yoke, which also extends across the back of the dress, is closed at the rounded neckline with one covered button. The "yummy" blue shade is also used on the cuffs of her three-quarter length sleeves and as the lining for her slit pockets. The dress fastens in the back and ties in the front so the skirt falls in lovely soft folds. She wears tan accessories. With her new feather bob—just the thing—Mary Ann is chic.

PATRICIA TRESSEL, A4 of Burlington, has a lovely fine textured white wool creation. The dress is cleverly decorated with a panel of red and green Mexican woven straw, which extends from the high round neckline to the hem. Her soft gathered skirt is belted at the waist, and long sleeves add that casual tailored air. Pat's smart red Dutch cap and red suede pumps add a vibrant touch as accessories.

Jerkins for Comfort
FRANCES SORENSEN, A2 of Sioux City, dons a jerkin dress for one of those casual occasions. The front bodice and skirt are of a coffee colored gabardine while the Midas touch is noted in the honey-yellow jersey of the back and sleeves. The v-neck of the "pull-over top" is piped in the same yellow, while a perky starched dickey adds that fresh spic-and-span look. The two patch pockets on the long waisted top and push-up three-quarter length sleeves denote that casual air.

MARY LOUISE NELSON, A1 of Cedar Rapids, has a smartly tailored two-piece brown-checked wool dress that reveals originality. Brown wool piping around the neckline and down the sleeves corresponds to the similar binding

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Garden Study

The garden department of Iowa City Woman's club will sponsor a short course and potluck supper to be held Thursday afternoon and evening in the clubrooms of the Community building. The event will begin at 4 p. m. Serving as hospitality hostesses will be Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff.

Members of the bofay department's staff of the university will be in charge of the program for discussion, and with Prof. Walter Loehwing will conduct the round table. He will be assisted by Prof. G. W. Martin, whose subject will be, "Diseases of Garden Plants." Prof. W. A. Anderson will discuss "Less Common Garden Vegetables."

After the recess at 5:45 p. m., the group will partake of a potluck supper with Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, Mrs. G. J. Herdt and Mrs. M. E. Steele in charge of food. Mrs. C. E. Beck will have charge of the beverage.

After dinner at 7:30 p. m. the group will study vitamins and hormones, which will be discussed by the members.

MARY ELLEN ZYBELL President

EDWARD VORBA President

STUDENT SERVICE FUND Representatives from the various religious groups on campus

will meet in the student rooms of the Congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6, to report on their plans for the World Student Service fund and to discuss future plans.

EDWARD VORBA Religious Chairman

ETA SIGMA PHI

Initiation for new members of Eta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p. m., at the social room of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street.

EDWARD VORBA President

SEALS' CLUB

Members of the Seals' club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the social room of the Women's gymnasium for a short meeting before the open swim.

LILLIAN CASTNER President

A. A. U. P.

William H. Cobb, business manager of the university, will discuss "A Pension Plan for the University of Iowa" at a meeting of the University Professors Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Triangle club rooms. Guests will be welcome.

PROF. ERICH FUNKE Secretary

Ten sections of three bunks each which can be converted into seats are provided in new rail-way sleepers being built for the army.

TOWNER'S

to Spring

Step this way to a store-full of Spring! Step this way and see Spring's smartest, most wearable fashions. Excitingly flattering suits, spirit-lifting hats, active duty suits, sunshine-bright coats. Be first to wear them—prize them thru Spring.



Crisp Accessories for Spring Magic!

DRESSES—

In prints, Polka Dots or Pastels—Navy, Black and Cocoon... Crepes, Tissue-Wool Crepes, or Flannels—these swank one or two-pieces with Novelty Necklines, fitted basque are yours. Or if you like, choose your Button-Down the Front Classic—so pretty, yet not fussed up.

\$10.95 to \$29.50

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Margie Joy
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Bloomfield
Famous
Jean Lang

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How about that War Bond you have resolved to buy? Do it now!!

3 Racks of Sale Dresses

Re-marked to

\$3.88 \$5.88 \$7.88

Suits \$10.88

We just received a shipment of Bermuda Sweaters in Lovely Spring Shades.

10 SOUTH CLINTON ST.

TOWNER'S

IOWA CITY'S SMARTEST STORE

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.



Pretty-Making Spring Hats!

Now! Spring's prettiest hats—wonderfully spirit-lifting, beautifying. Flower-blooming toques, veil-swathed baby caps. Smart casuals, or date-time charmers—each is an eye-catcher—budget-priced, \$4.98 up.

STRUB'S—Second Floor



Gloves and Bags

New Spring Give her gloves or a bag for Valentine's Day and win her heart! Choose dress-up or tailored corde, fabric or leather bags... warm or Spring-like gloves. Come see our hit parade today... styles, colors, prices to get a hand from every budget!

The Fabric

Bag is a gad-about

Debonair by day—a high stepper by night—light, smart and voluminous. It's what the spring wardrobe calls for—

\$2.98 to \$10.98

Gleaming Patent Bags

—dashing envelope and top handle styles with lucite clasps. Very smart.

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STRUB'S—First Floor

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

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Iowa City's Department Store

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Iowa City's Department Store

Hawks Break 16 Records

Ives Sets New Big Ten Mark With 43 Points

By WALLY STRINGHAM
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Ramming the ball through the hoop for 43 points, Dick Ives established a new Big Ten scoring record in the Iowa fieldhouse last night. With the help of his team-mates, Ives hit the bucket from every place but the showers. When the final count was added up, the Iowa cage kids had administered a 31 to 103 defeat to a completely outclassed Maroon five.

Dave Danner, Ives' mate in the front court, would also have been in on the scoring glory, if he could have stayed in for the entire game. Because of fouls, Danner was sent to the bench with 32 points.

Not content with breaking the individual Big Ten scoring record, the Hawks put a total of 16 new Iowa records on the books. The passing of the Iowa five was uneanny, as the boys brought the crowd to their feet several times with their under-

Michigan Downs Indiana, 46-44

Wolverines Third Conference Victory; Indiana's 7th Loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan basketball team came from behind in the last two minutes last night to defeat Indiana, 46 to 44, giving the Wolverines a sweep of the two-game series. It was Michigan's third Western conference victory against seven defeats, while Indiana has lost seven straight. The Hoosiers led 25 to 22 at the half.

The Hoosiers held a five-point margin through most of the second half but near the finish Michigan closed in. With two minutes remaining, Big Ten scoring leader Tommy Kirk sank a field goal to send Michigan ahead, 44 to 43.

Guard Ray Brandenburg's free throw tied it up again. With a minute to go, forward Dave Strack, whose 18 points was the game's high, dropped in a free throw for what was the winning point. Guard Art Ladd added another one-pointer in the final seconds.

Chicago	FG	FT	PF	TP
Furry, f.....	1	1	0	3
DeGraw, f.....	3	2	2	8
Lauritsen, f.....	0	0	1	0
Detlebaum, c.....	0	0	1	0
Whittaker, g.....	1	0	1	0
Thomas, g.....	1	3	3	5
Finnegan, g.....	6	1	3	10
Totals.....	12	7	14	31

Indiana	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rutherford, f.....	7	0	2	14
Faris, f.....	4	1	2	9
Peed, c.....	1	4	3	4
Young, g.....	0	0	0	0
Brandenburg, g.....	3	7	3	1
Mercer, g.....	2	1	0	5
Totals.....	17	10	10	44

Half-time score: Indiana 25, Michigan 22.

Free throws missed: Indiana—Faris, Peed 2, Brandenburg; Michigan—Strack 2, Hirsch, Wells 4.

Bob Feller Fans 15, Pitches Shutout—But Gets No Publicity

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Feller, former Cleveland star pitcher, fanned 15 men and drove in three runs in a baseball game—and none of the sports writers carried a line about it.

The reason was that the game was played "somewhere in the south Pacific." Feller, serving on a battleship, was contacted by Seabee Albert P. Pellicore of Chicago, who asked him to play a game against a team composed of the best players on the island. Pellicore described the game in a letter to John P. Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News.

"Bob was in rare form that day," Pellicore wrote, "and pitched exceedingly fine to the delight of the largest crowd ever assembled in these parts."

The "all-stars," playing against Bob, lost the game 9-0. Later, the letter said, Feller again pitched, this time against a team from another ship composed of former minor leaguers who lost, 3-1. In

the second game, Bob struck out 18 and drove in three runs.

"I write this because I feel the people back home should know about a man who besides his regular line of duty is contributing so much toward the entertainment of all concerned," the letter said.

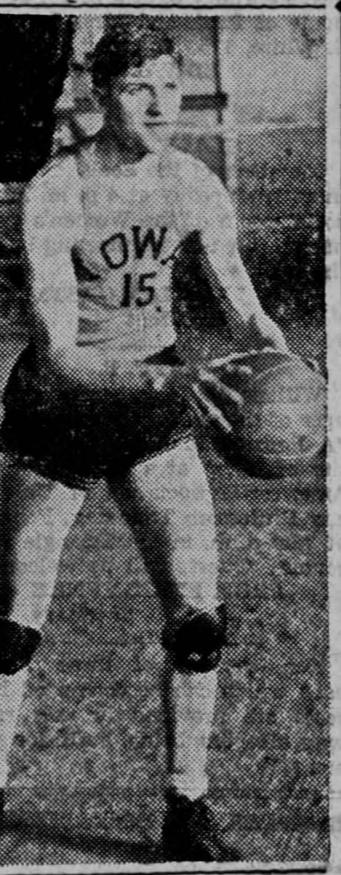
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

»BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

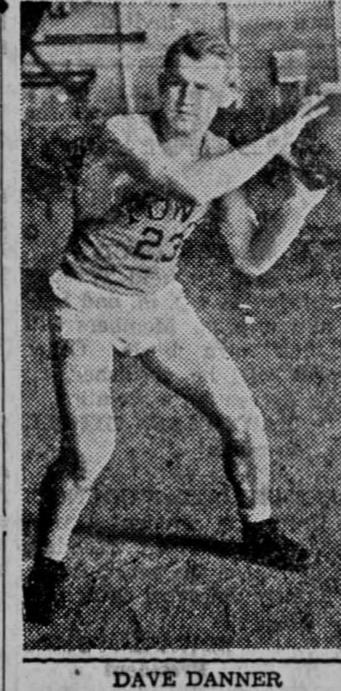
IOWA FORWARD WALL LEADS RECORD SETTERS



DICK IVES
Iowa Forward



DAVE DANNER
Iowa Forward



LLOYD HERWIG
Iowa Center

Gil Dodds Outruns Hulse in 4:10.6 Mile

Boston Divinity Student Wins Wanamaker Race From Champion Miler

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Dodds, Boston's pedestrian pastor, defeated Bill Hulse, America's 4:06 miler, in the Wanamaker mile, feature of the annual Millrose track games at Madison Square Garden last night by three yards in 4:10.6.

Hulse, young Newark, N. J., chemist, who is trying to find the formula for synthetic rubber, found his answer in the terrific 2:01.3 half mile Dodds dished up at the start.

Dodds and Hulse were even as they reached the end of the third of their 11 laps before a cheering throng of 16,000, but from there on the Bostonian took charge until the final lap when Hulse moved up but couldn't close the gap.

Johnny Fulton of San Francisco's Olympic club "scared to death of the board floor" by his own admission, was a surprise winner of the Mel Shepard 600-yard run at the Millrose A. C. indoor track games last night at Madison Square Garden.

The west coast 440-yard A.A.U. champion, a 4F because of a crippled left arm, moved out front at the start and held it for a lap and a half when Robert Ufer of Michigan, the Big Ten quarter mile king, started setting the pace only to have Fulton regain the lead with a half lap to go.

Jimmy Herbert, New York Negro who had won the event four times in the past five years, challenged the westerner in the final strides but couldn't close the gap. Fulton's time was 1:21.1.

Claude Young, national 100-meter junior champion from the University of Illinois, snagged the 60-yard dash with a clocking of :06.2 and Ed Dugger, former Tufts athlete but now at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, swiped the honors in the 60-yard high hurdles. Dugger hit the yard in :07.6.

basket, passing to Jim Meyers, who lobbed the ball through for the points that put the game away.

Iowa State Takes Big Six Lead, Drops Oklahoma, 41 to 39

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones took an undisputed lead in Big Six basketball last night as they shouldered aside Oklahoma 41-39, the Sooners' first loss in conference play.

A fast-breaking offensive, featuring Price Brookfield, former West Texas State star, gave the Iowans a seven-point margin with only ten minutes remaining, but the Sooners rallied to tie the score twice.

Sooner Captain Allie Paine and freshman Ken Pryor hit the basket with long range shots to bring the Oklahoma score within two points of the Iowa total. Then, with only two minutes to go, Pryor wheeled under the goal and plopped the ball through to tie the count at 37.

Brookfield was fouled and made good on both free throws for a two-point margin, but Paine sighted from far out and connected for a field goal to tie the score again at 39.

Roy Wehde, one of the Cyclone's twin forwards, set up the winning

basket, passing to Jim Meyers, who lobbed the ball through for the points that put the game away.

NEAR PERFECTION

By Jack Sords



Ohio State Tops Purdue From Tie for Big 10 Lead

Buckeyes Set Pace As Boilermakers Fall To Tune of 54-47

By

KEITH

ST. LOUIS

DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO

BOSTON

ATLANTA

MEMPHIS

NEW ORLEANS

KANSAS CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY

ST. LOUIS

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL

SEATTLE

PORTLAND

PHOENIX

BOULDER

ALBUQUERQUE

SPRINGFIELD

TOPEKA

OKLAHOMA CITY

Navy Cadet C. H. Garlow Trains as Pilot After 18 Months' Duty in South Pacific

Awarded Air Medal
For Downing Zero
In Santa Cruz Battle

After a year and a half as an aviation gunner and radioman with the navy, Aviation Cadet Clarence H. Garlow of Compton, Calif., is now in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school preparing to go back as a pilot.

Cadet Garlow, who is 21 years old, has been awarded the Air Medal with citation and a commendation for his work on navy scout bombers in the south Pacific. He shot down a Zero in the battle of Santa Cruz, for which he was awarded the Air Medal, and he received the commendation for his work in defense of the Solomons.

During his several months of duty in the Pacific theater, Cadet Garlow was attached to two carriers, the Lexington and the Enterprise, actively participated in the battles of Santa Cruz and the Coral Sea, and from the air watched the Lexington burn. With the Lexington squadron, Garlow flew in action off Bougainville and in the battle of Salamaua Harbor.

Garlow's plane was aloft at the time of the Lexington's last engagement. By the time his ship returned to the carrier, she had been badly hit and was listing six degrees. The fliers alighted on the deck and remained in their planes while they refueled and rearmed. When the ship was abandoned, her planes landed on



Cadet C. H. Garlow

George Hall, Cooperative Dormitory Head, To Work With Michigan Foreign Students

Panama-American
Came to University
In September, 1939

George Hall, G of Panama, who has been identified with cooperative dormitories and foreign students during his five years at the university, has announced that he will leave tomorrow for Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In his new position as assistant to the director of the international center at the University of Michigan, Hall's work among foreign students will continue as it will bring him in contact with 350 students representing 60 different countries.

Being a foreign student himself, Hall understands the difficulties which one encounters when he first arrives in a strange country. He hopes to further better international relations between the two Americas and would like to see the same thing fostered among all countries.

Tall, dark, half-American, half-Panamanian, George Hall's personality is blend of both nationalities. He came here in September, 1939, from Puerto Armuelles, Panama, where he had finished high school five years previous.

Hall received his bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics at the end of the summer session. Since then he has been doing post-graduate work in psychology.

Hall has held nearly every executive position in the cooperative dormitory association. He served as proctor of Wilson house from 1941 until its closure in February, 1943, and as manager of all the "co-ops" since April of last year. Before receiving the management he was assistant manager for a year.

While at the university he worked with various groups in attempts to make student government a reality on the Iowa campus.

Concerning cooperative dormitories, Hall says, "One of the things I have aimed at was to give the foreign students the opportunity of seeing what co-ops are like, feeling that this type of living could give them the best picture of true American life."

He was a charter member of the Pan-American club and very active in the Cosmopolitan club.

Humanists to Hear Prof. Rene Wellek

Prof. Rene Wellek of the English department will speak on "Carlisle and the Philosophy of History" at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Humanist society.

The meeting will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 o'clock.

The Ring
A wedding ring is something so very lasting. We have a grand selection which will surely please you.

I. FUJKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

the sea," Garlow says, "because all I saw was what looked like millions of other Zeros swarming about us."

Japs were attacking the Hornet when Garlow's plane returned, and later the Enterprise was under two-and-a-half-hour attack by six waves of Zeros.

Cadet Garlow entered the navy as an apprentice seaman January 10, 1939, upon graduation from high school in Denver. He was assigned to the Lexington and served in naval air squadrons until his transfer to aviation cadet training last August. He is in the 42nd battalion.

Tomorrow 9 Organizations To Meet

Iowa City Women's club chorus—Clubrooms of Community building, 7:15 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416, Past Noble Grands—Home of Mrs. Lewis Morford, 120 E. Market street, 7:30 p. m.

University Newcomers club—Home of Mrs. Everett Halle, 414 Brown street, 2:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church, Altar guild—Home of Mrs. Eric Wilson, 231 Golfview avenue, 12 M.

Athens History circle—Home of Mrs. H. J. Thornton, 4 Woolfe court, 3 p. m.

Book Review club—Home of Mrs. Franklin H. Knower, 925 Kirkwood avenue, 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Community building, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Fred Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, 7:30 p. m.

Rundell club—Home of Mrs. Gerald Walters, 722 Grant street, 2:30 p. m.

the Yorktown, which was standing by.

In the battle of Santa Cruz, in which Garlow brought down his Zero, his plane recorded a bomb hit on a Japanese carrier, mangling its flight deck. Ten Japanese Zeros appeared from nowhere and pursued the navy plane as it was returning to its carrier, the Enterprise. The American planes went down to 25 feet, and from this level Garlow brought down his Zero. His fellow gunner snared another.

"It didn't thrill me at the time to see those planes crashing into

Union Board Elects New Representatives

Names of seven Union board members elected to fill out the terms of those students who graduated in December have been announced. Representing the college of liberal arts are William Falk, A1 of Moline, Ill.; Dorothea Grundy, A2 of Dysart, and Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines.

Phoebe Hartz, C3 of Sheffield, Ill., and Milton A. Mazie, C4 of Sioux City, will serve as representatives of the college of commerce.

Donald Newland, M3 of Belle Plaine, represents the college of medicine, and Darwin Moore, P4 of Albion, serves from the college of pharmacy.

Garden Food Program To Be Organized Here In Feb. 15 Meeting

A victory garden food program will be organized in Iowa City Feb. 15 at a meeting of extension directors, victory gardeners, and the Johnson county extension agent, to be held in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room at 2 p. m.

The 1944 victory garden program was begun at the state garden conference held in Des Moines Jan. 5, with the co-operation of over 45 agencies.

Speakers at the meeting Feb. 15 will be L. C. Groves, extension horticulturist of Ames, and Prof. T. E. Cousins, chairman of the Iowa City victory garden program.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, said all victory gardeners have been supplied with information through the agricultural extension service in 1943, and the work will continue in 1944. It is expected that more attention will be given to the growing of strawberries and raspberries.

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