

Adorn Mail Globe

Cages Show sis Seals, Affirms

see tuberculosis showing up on the mail, Postmaster said yesterday, bearing Christmas to service men the world, he re-

been a Christian country for as long our armed forces A letter or pack- with seals must look a piece of Ameri-

public the follow- on the postmaster regarding the use seals on mail: The

customary each Christmas holi- ment that domes- that for all the ne United States, address side ad- dickers other than stamps, shall be able, is suspended

1, 1942, to Janu- Postmasters shall, their patrons that kers should not be address side of

Seal sale, which ar-round work of unity Tuberculosis of particular inter- workers," said Bar- a postmaster, started the Christ- in Denmark in

to Issue Ration Books

er of the class B books will be is- during the next county ration board ed yesterday.

more important eady been com- to the board off-

Health Meeting

unity public health held tomorrow af- in the office of Mr. on, public health ouse.

St. Mary's Ramblers
Lose to Sharon
30-26
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Extreme Cold

IOWA: Continued severe cold in south and east portions today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 60

Push Near Tunis, Bizerte

Reds Punch Through Nazi Lines

3,800 Germans Slain in Joint Drive Near Rzhev, Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP)—The Red army punched more holes in the German lines between Velikie Luki and Rzhev on the central front yesterday and captured a strategic height southwest of Stalingrad in a continuing joint offensive that left more than 3,800 dead Nazis in its wake, the Russians announced today.

The toll of Nazi killed and captured in two weeks has mounted to more than 166,000 on the basis of Russian announcements. Hundreds of tanks have been knocked out, and vast piles of equipment captured in drives that slackened somewhat in some sectors so the Russians could consolidate their positions on the snow-covered steppe.

The hilltop stormed and captured southwest of Stalingrad was not identified in the regular midnight communique, but earlier the newspaper Red Star said that Yuzhnaya height had fallen to the Russians. That hill had dominated the southern approaches to Stalingrad and the Germans had used it for weeks both for valuable artillery and observation posts.

Several inhabited localities were reported seized by the Russians, but their names were not disclosed.

The Russians again spoke of "hubborn enemy successes" on both fronts, but said that 2,500 Nazis fell yesterday in two battles between Velikie Luki and Rzhev where the Red army again "foraged ahead."

Nineteen enemy tanks were crippled, and 12 guns, eight trucks, eight motor vehicles and other material were captured, the communique said.

The German radio acknowledged "local Russian successes" at Bey, well inside the Velikie Luki-Rzhev Vyazma triangle on the central front, and at Demyansk, southeast of Lake Ilmen, a sector thus far not mentioned by the Russians.

The Germans also suggested another powerful Russian offensive was brewing southeast of Voronezh, between the present active theaters. The Nazis told of a heavy concentration of Russian forces and equipment in the Butirinoavka-Kalach-Pavlovsk triangle below Voronezh and said Nazi airmen already were attacking there.

The Russians said they had knocked out or captured a total of 42 German tanks yesterday, and that the Red air force destroyed another 20 on Tuesday as well as 150 trucks with troops and supplies.

Northwest of Stalingrad where the Russians are fighting their way down the eastern bank of the Don river behind the Nazi siege army that has been stalemated for 100 days before that Volga city, the communique said the Red army was methodically destroying enemy tank emplacements, dugouts and blockhouses. One tank unit was said to have killed 200 Germans, crippled seven tanks and captured ten mortars with their stockpiles of ammunition.

In another sector of this salient between the Don and Volga rivers, the communique said Russian troops beat off German counterattacks and wiped out 600 Nazis.

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EISENHOWER DISCUSSES PLANS WITH STAFF



Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (seated) holds a press conference with the correspondents accompanying his forces in north Africa. Left to right are William Cunningham; Wes Gallagher; Eisenhower; George Nixon of International News Service and Phillip Ure of the London Times.

Coughing, Puffing Mussolini Admits Country Forced Into War, but Pledges Fight to Finish

Boasts of Absolute Faith in Eventual Axis Win Over Allies

LONDON (AP)—Benito Mussolini, coughing and puffing defiance through a long speech in answer to Prime Minister Churchill's threat to bomb Italy out of the war, admitted to his countrymen yesterday that Italy had been forced into the conflict by "the belligerents" but assured the people that they now would fight on to the end.

"I have a vague impression that the Italian people want to hear me," he said.

Victory to Come
Then he told them that the Germans "have beaten the Russians," that "victory cannot fail to come to the axis" and that he "was not surprised by the (allied) invasion of north Africa."

Of the imminent allied threats to Italy from north Africa, the continuing bombings of the country from British home bases and the added raids promised by Churchill from newly acquired airfields across the Mediterranean, Mussolini said:

"There now is no longer an external and internal front; there is but one front.

"All who can leave must leave our cities. A nightly exodus must also be arranged from cities so only fighting personnel remains.

Expensive Shelters
"We have spent hundreds of millions of lire on shelters that can resist the biggest bombs."

"Churchill asks Italians, 'How long will this last? I, Mussolini, answer in a most solemn way: 'Forever until we have achieved complete victory.'"

"If I had listened to that hyena Roosevelt, he would have thought me a 'chump.' Churchill says my empire has gone. I reply that the last word has not yet been spoken."

At this point the Italian premier read passages from Churchill's appeal to the Italian people to quit the war lest they be bombed into subjection.

Flays Roosevelt
In his longest speech of the war and the most urgent, apparently, since the Italian stab in the back of France on June 10, 1940, he spoke bombastically of the exploits of the Caesars and said for Italy it now is the question:

"To be or not to be. . . . The Italian premier flayed President Roosevelt and took (See Mussolini, page 5)

Speed Record Fliers Dive Planes At 725 M.P.H.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP)—How two army lieutenants dived their fighter planes at a speed of 725 miles an hour—more than 12 miles a minute and faster than the high-altitude speed of sound—was disclosed yesterday.

A bystander, if there could have been one, would have seen the planes streak by before he heard their thunderous roar.

The terrific speed—perhaps faster than any human being has traveled before—froze their control sticks, the pilots reported, causing them to resort to the use of emergency cranks to move the elevator tabs and pull their ships out of the dive.

Here's the story, publication of which the Republic Aviation corporation said was approved by the war department:

Lieut. Harold Comstock and Lieut. Roger Dyar, both 22, went aloft in Republic P-47 Thunderbolts Nov. 15 for horizontal speed runs at 35,000 feet, then at 30,000 and at 25,000 feet.

Finishing at the high level, both put their planes into power dives to reach the 30,000-foot level.

Their air-speed indicators leaped. The air pounded against their straightened-out control surfaces with such force that neither could budge his stick.

Both resorted to the emergency cranks to move elevator tabs.

Both were credited with officially listed speeds of 725 miles an hour. The speed of sound at sea level is 736 miles an hour, but decreases as the density of the air decreases at higher altitudes.

Deaths in Night Club Fire Near 500 Mark

BOSTON (AP)—An assertion that a revolving door cost two or three hundred lives in the Coconut Grove fire and testimony that originally fire proofed decorations required annual re-flameproofing were given to a board of inquiry yesterday as the toll of lives in the disaster reached toward 500.

While law enforcement officials pressed their plans for presentation of evidence for action by a grand jury, possibly next week, church bells tolled for more than 100 funeral services in various New England communities.

F.D.R. Gives Ickes Authority to Control Petroleum Industry

Also Special Power To Fix Gas Rationing in Designated Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt gave Secretary Ickes sweeping new powers over the petroleum industry yesterday, plus special authority to control oil and gasoline rationing in areas where there is a shortage of those supplies.

The announcement apparently signaled the final abandonment of any plans to shift Ickes to the labor department and make him administrator of manpower. Some said Ickes was loath to take that double post.

Remaining as secretary of the interior, he will also have the title of petroleum administrator.

Explaining the president's order, Ickes said he would have power to issue and enforce necessary orders and directives regulating all operations of the vast petroleum industry. Ickes for sometime has been "petroleum coordinator for war" but his powers will now be considerably broader.

However, the scope of his authority over rationing will not extend to the areas in which gasoline is rationed as a means of conserving tires. That authority is left with the Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

Gasoline is, however, rationed in 17 eastern states and in the District of Columbia for the reason that it is scarce along the eastern seaboard. And the rationing in that area very definitely falls within Ickes' new domain.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Boyd D. Wagner, 26, one of the army's high-flight aces of this war, is missing on a flight from Elgin field, Fla., to Maxwell field, Ala.

The war department, which made the announcement yesterday, said an extended search is being conducted. Wagner took off from Elgin field November 30.

A veteran of the Philippine campaign and later a fighter pilot in Australia and New Guinea, Wagner won the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in the Philippines last December. Later he was awarded the purple heart for wounds received in action.

Friends knew him as "Buzz" Wagner.

Over 14 U.S. Sailors Lost in Boat Mishap

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A navy liberty boat, filled with men returning from shore leave, capsized in Narragansett bay early yesterday and between 14 and 21 sailors were feared lost.

Two sailors, J. B. Kelly and L. J. Hinsen, both seamen second class, were known to have survived. Navy officers at Newport said they were not sure, but that they believed the boat had carried 16 men.

REGISTRATION NOTES

Second Semester 1942-1943

Dates of Registration (for all except medical students)	Time of Registration	Secure Materials at	Place of Registration
Nov. 30 to Dec. 19		Office of the dean of the college	Office of the dean of the college
(1) Professional Colleges: Dentistry	Dec. 16		
Engineering	Dec. 12, freshmen		
Law	Dec. 7-12, upperclassmen		
Medicine (classes begin March 1)	Dec. 14-18		
Nursing	Feb. 25, Freshmen		
Pharmacy	Feb. 28, upperclassmen		
(2) Colleges of Liberal Arts and Commerce	Dec. 14-15-16		
Freshmen and sophomores (through arranged conferences)	Nov. 30-Dec. 12	Office of the registrar.	Conference rooms, Iowa Union
Juniors, seniors and unclassified students	Dec. 12	Office of the registrar, Dec. 8	Iowa Union lounge, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
(3) Graduate college	Dec. 12	Office of the registrar, Dec. 8	Iowa Union lounge, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Registration Materials. To receive registration materials and be permitted to register, new students must show the statement of admission issued by the registrar and old students must show the student identification card or the certificate of registration issued last semester. Instructions for registration are attached to the registration materials.

Classes begin Jan. 6, 8 a. m. Freshmen and sophomores in liberal arts, by 5 p. m., Jan. 7. All other students (except medical students) by 12 m., Jan. 9. Late fees will be assessed after the above specified dates.

Allies Beat Back Heaviest Nazi Attack as Planes Pound Enemy

American Bombers, Fighters Raid Tunis Airdrome For Fifth Time in Forty-Four Hours; Destroy 12 Axis Craft

LONDON (AP)—Superbly-equipped and desert-toughened American streamlined armored forces spearheaded allied action last night in hurling back the heaviest German counterattack of the Tunisian campaign as allied troops pressed forward on Bizerte and Tunis under the protection of increasing aerial forces.

A dispatch from Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at the headquarters of the allied forces in north Africa, quoted a headquarters spokesman as saying that the Americans "played a big part in repulsing the German counterattacks at Tebourba," a rail junction within 35 miles of Bizerte.

American medium bombers, escorted by P-38 fighters, assaulted the Tunis airdrome in the fifth allied raid on that field in 44 hours. At least 12 axis bombers and transports were destroyed on the ground, the pilots reported.

With the decisive battle for Bizerte and Tunis thus joined, allied headquarters reported the Germans had suffered "heavy losses" in their unsuccessful counterattack.

In the continuing action, United States P-38 pursuit planes were reported to have knocked out a number of German tanks in the Djedeida area near Tunis.

There also were reports of heavy action around Mateur, 12 miles southwest of Bizerte, as the allied column drove on toward the coast to cleave the naval base from Tunis, the capital.

The allied headquarters communique yesterday said allied bombers were keeping up their assaults on the airfields at Tunis and Bizerte.

Light bombers and fighters also are operating in support of the forward troops, the communique said. It acknowledged the loss of five planes but declared that seven enemy aircraft were destroyed.

A hint that the British navy soon would be heard from in the seashore action was contained in the communique, which said briefly but significantly that "the royal navy is assisting in the provision of cover for the advance of our forces."

London newspapers published a report, attributed to the Morocco radio and unconfirmed from any other quarter, that the British First army had cut the coastal highway between the strong points, thus freeing its hand for a drive on Tunis, already less than 12 miles away from allied advance units and within artillery range. The railway already is severed.

American P-38's and British Spitfires swept widely over the French protectorate, shooting down eight Germans and losing only one plane in the last 24 hours, headquarters said. Flying Fortresses have virtually wrecked the Aouina airdrome at Tunis, as well as the air base at Bizerte.

A French and American column previously was reported to have breached the eastern coastal road between Sfax and Gabes, severing axis communications with Tripoli. Thus the 20,000 to 30,000 Germans and Italians were loosely surrounded into isolated positions around Bizerte, Tunis and Gabes for reduction in detail.

84 Merchant Vessels Turned Out by U.S. Yards in November

WASHINGTON (AP)—American shipbuilders moved nearer President Roosevelt's 1942 objective of 8,000,000 tons of new cargo vessels of 6,890,000 tons, leaving announced yesterday, by delivering 84 vessels totaling 891,700 deadweight tons in November.

The month's shipyard production raised the year's total to 625 vessels of 6,890,000 tons, leaving 1,110,000 tons to be delivered in December if the president's "blueprint for victory" goal is to be met.

The commission said its December schedules indicate the shipyards "will turn out the required tonnage." This would mean a record-breaking achievement of 100 vessels or more in December.

'A Year at War'---Remember the 7th for 'Victory'

What Price Reprisals in a Post-War World?

This is another one of those items which falls into the "important if true category."

Documents recently made available by the state department to Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish congress, have confirmed the existence of an official order by Adolf Hitler calling for the "extermination of all Jews in Germany and the territories occupied by the Nazis by Dec. 1, 1942, which, if carried out, would mean the death of five million Jews."

According to these documents, made available through the state department, confirmation of the Hitler order was obtained from high German officials. This information, supplementing advice first received from the European offices of the World Jewish congress, indicates that mass deportations have been taking place to eastern Europe from all countries under Nazi domination.

Since the beginning of August, according to these reports, trains en route to the east have arrived at the German frontier filled with corpses. "The corpses are used in special factories for the manufacture of soap, glue, and train oil. Jews

have been killed according to a new procedure. Gas chambers have been replaced by the injection of air into the veins. The injection of air leads to general poisoning. One hundred injections per hour is the record of German physicians."

Since the end of 1932, it is further revealed, Nazi party physicians have been experimenting in scientific methods for the extermination and utilization of corpses. "The value of corpses is now estimated at 50 Reich marks."

This report goes on to say that the "mass execution" plan was originally submitted to Hitler's general headquarters by Herman Baake, secretary of state for economics. Under the plan, "all Jews living in Germany and German-occupied and controlled countries, numbering some five million, should, after deportation and concentration in certain regions of eastern Europe, be exterminated at one stroke, in order to solve once and for all the Jewish question in Europe."

Dr. Wise, in making these facts public

in behalf of the conference, declared that he was attempting to accomplish two purposes — (1) To acquaint the world at large with the exact nature of Nazi hostility, and (2) to insure, as already pledged by our government and the united nations, that the perpetrators of the anti-Jewish crimes shall be held to strict accountability by the tribunals which the united nations are already setting up."

While Dr. Wise's report is no doubt founded upon facts and presented with utmost sincerity, we cannot help thinking of a statement which Herbert Hoover recently made in regard to this very subject. He said, "We can have revenge or we can have peace after this war. We can't have both." When he made this statement he was undoubtedly referring to the fact that because of the violent hatred being generated against the Germans and the Japanese there will be, after an allied victory, a series of unprecedented mass reprisals "to get even" for the crimes perpetrated by the axis countries.

Although Dr. Wise declares that reprisals should be carried out on a judicial basis, in complete accord with the plan already set up by the united nations, he nevertheless hints that this evening of the score should be "strict." There is no doubt that even judicial extermination of the "perpetrators," will, however, cause the very thing which the united nations are trying to avoid—renewed and hatred in the axis countries after the war.

Thus we have the viewpoints of two intelligent and well-informed men. They are both justified in believing as they do, yet their viewpoints differ to the degree that one belief or hope must suffer when the war is ended. Which one it will be, none but the united nations' leaders can decide. It is certainly a problem, however, which every free-thinking American should weigh in his mind before the peace is drawn.

Our degree and method of punishment after the war may well determine whether our sons will be again "fighting to save democracy" 25 or 30 years from now.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Gradually the capital is assembling a number of little clues that may build up into a picture of how the united nations intend to establish real freedom in those parts of the world which have suffered despotism and slavery.

The story starts with the signing of the Atlantic charter and a little later, the signing of the joint statement of aims by leaders of the united nations. It continues down through speeches and statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. It takes in Wendell Willkie's speech after his globe-girdling flight and the president's comments on Willkie's speech.

The latest clue, and perhaps the most definite to date, was the president's speech on the seventh anniversary of the Philippine commonwealth. The Atlantic charter spoke of "respect for the rights of all people to choose their forms of government." The matter rested there for some time—until Willkie returned with word that the far east, particularly China, was bewildered as to Anglo-American war aims. Many Orientals, Willkie said, have read the Atlantic charter. "Rightly or wrongly," he continued, "they ask: what about a Pacific charter? what about a world charter?"

The president answered that one by stating that "the Atlantic charter applies to all humanity," and was so called simply because it was signed at sea in the Atlantic.

Still unanswered, however, was the question which Willkie reported was causing the most uneasiness in China: "What about India?" The Chinese, he said, were particularly alarmed not at the British attitude, but at the fact that the U. S. failed to step in and mediate the Indian dispute.

Now comes Mr. Roosevelt's Philippine speech. It gives a strong suggestion of the way his thinking is running.

"I like to think," the president said, "that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of small nations and peoples of the world. It is a pattern of what men of good will look forward to in the future."

Who would Mr. Roosevelt include among his "men of good will?" Winston Churchill certainly. And here is what may be the tip-off on how men of good will plan to restore real popular rule to conquered Germany and her satellites, and perhaps how they plan to handle India and other colonial areas.

"But we must remember," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "that such a pattern is based on two important factors: one through the dissemination of education, the second is that there must be a period of training and ultimate independent sovereignty, through practice of more and more self government."

Organizing the Steel Set-Up

Steel magazine last week quoted an unnamed war production board official as saying "the mills (of the country) will be looking for business at the end of the year."

The article expressed a spirit of enthusiasm at the prospects of unessential civilian supply soon being allotted as much as 35 percent of the entire steel production. But in the same paragraph it sadly announced that the raw materials problem was still "serious."

Perhaps the authority became a bit confused as he wrote, or more likely, finding himself in the middle of a complete mess of contradictory paradoxes, he threw precaution to the winds and added a few of his own predictions to the optimistic WPB report. This is symbolic of the disorganized system which governs the steel production industries.

The nation as a whole knows little or nothing about the exact extent of the steel shortages. Obviously even the war production board is a bit confused.

However, it's about time something is done to alleviate the present situation, to give the people on the home front who are saving their scrap metal an accurate, statistical conception of the shortage problem, to place the responsibility definitely upon the shoulders of one man.

This can easily be done by simplifying the controlling unit through some hierarchy of authority with each man directly responsible to his superior, who, in turn, follows the instructions given by the individual above him. By integrating the governing power, by decreasing

the number of executives to one chief of operations, the problem could be easily comprehended, sized up and remedied. But from the now jumbled mess of disorganization only chaos can result.

Bill Jeffers, taking on his position as rubber administrator, straightened out one of the biggest mix-ups of the current age, a situation bearing all the earmarks of corruption, disinterest, and just plain inaction. Big Bill Jeffers got tough, laid down the rules and got results.

Why not appoint some other Bill Jeffers to take over the steel administration, someone to get the ball rolling, find out how "serious" the steel shortage really is, and to inform the public. Let him be responsible for providing the steel production industries with raw materials, and let the nation help him with his work.

Another man of Bill Jeffers calibre could coordinate the steel administration and bring coordination out of the confusion wrought by multiple control. One responsible leader could save the steel industries and perhaps curb the pending shortage.

'Enemies of the Press'

Freedom of the press, long a fundamental of American government, is being challenged in Argentina by suspensions and reprisals enforced by high-ranking executives. Although the great Argentine dailies have not yet fallen under the siege of the administration, many have suffered by suppressing legitimate news to avoid severe penalties.

For years Argentina, the most democratic of South American countries, has prided herself on her liberalism, yet today the stress of war has left its imprint upon her, forced her to tighten her belt and align the press with national thought and governmental theories. The president and his executive associates fear popular criticism—the effect it may have upon the masses. They are afraid of Herr Hitler, Il Duce, Hirohito, and they want to act secretly and without censure.

The youthful democracy of the nation is not strong enough to swing the opposition. The ideals of democracy—the freedoms of speech, press and religion—still remain outwardly intact, yet are crumbling from beneath. But not entirely without counterattacks! Even at the expense of their existence many smaller papers are severely castigating public servants who became "enemies of the press."

And now, even though the battle appears to be a losing one (mainly because President Ramon S. Castillo wields the strongest weapons of authority and decree), it is unlikely the Argentine press will become totally subsidized or fall under governmental control. For newspapermen are crusaders, and born with fighting blood they will fight until the end.

Suppression of the press in Argentina, like the suppression of popular demand, can last only temporarily. It is quite probable that the brilliant successes of allied campaigns in Russia, north Africa and the Solomons will relieve diplomatic tensions and once again loosen the reins of freedom of the press.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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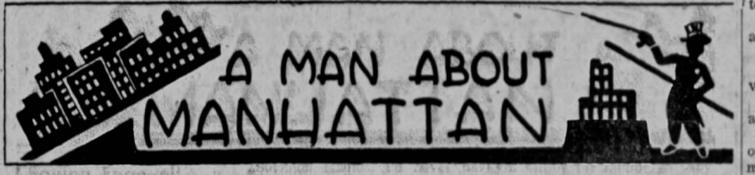
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942



Saying Farewell To Old New York

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—I'm not sure I know how to begin this. This is one of the last columns I'm going to write. For the duration anyway. When you see this I'll be on my way to Cairo. I'm going over to take a part in the war. Not as a soldier, but as a reporter, as a war correspondent.

I'm going because it's what I'd rather do than anything in this world—and because I'm lucky. You've got to be lucky to get in on the biggest news story that has come along since the Story of Creation. There isn't a newspaperman in the country who wouldn't chop off his toes for the chance. I know I would. And I'm very, very happy.

When I was a kid in Lake Charles, La., reading "The Dare Boys on the Brandywine" and "Surrey of Eagle's Nest" I used to wish I had been born a long time ago so that I could have ridden with Lighthorse Harry Lee or been with Pickett at Gettysburg.

But I was wrong. If I'd been born then I'd never have known about Krakow and Corfu and Bataan and Rangoon and the

Solomon Islands. I'd never have had a chance to span an ocean on wings, and follow an army through the western desert, or go into India and Turkey and Iraq, or ride into Jerusalem on a jackass. But I was lucky. By an accident of time some or all these things are mine now.

I've been writing about New York for ten years. That's a long time. During that time more than six thousand of you have written me letters. Those letters came from little cow towns and big steel towns and from cities and hamlets and little hideaway villages between here and Shanghai and Honolulu and Juneau and wherever this column has appeared.

Answering those letters and writing about the things I have seen on Broadway and along the waterfront and at Harlem chicken heaters operated by Father Divine has been one whale of an experience.

I was in on the Lindbergh kidnapping story, and to the best of my knowledge I was the first newspaperman in New York who got his hands on the name of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, that stoical ex-machine-gunner of the Kaiser's army who was convicted

of killing the Lindbergh baby and sent to the chair.

I saw Prohibition die, and with it that curious, bitter blossom of the prohibition years—the speak-easy. A few of those speak-easies successfully negotiated the transition to legality and today they are among our better known restaurants and nightclubs. But the great majority of them died as they lived, behind closed doors and drawn shutters.

I knew Billy Rose when he was a song-plugger and before he became a sort of improbable half-pint Colossus of the theater-cabaret world whose idea of living space in a New York apartment was a nice over-sized warehouse and who still hopes some day to take a small Balkan war on tour.

I knew Will Rogers and Lil Tashman and Osgood Perkins, and with them "Tex" Guinan, Helen Morgan, Daniel Frohman, Conde Nast, Heywood Brown, John Barrymore, and Alice Brady. When I first came to New York they were great names in the literary and theatrical worlds, but they are all dead now, and so is O. O. McIntyre and many, many others. But times change, and so does a man's sense of values. (Tomorrow: That question "Why?")

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

REVIEW OF SEAHAWK SEASON—Lieut. Phil Bengston, Lieut. Col Bierman's right hand man in the coaching of the Seahawk football team, will be interviewed at 12:45 this afternoon by Ensign "Babe" LeVair on the past season's grid activities.

TRANSPORT OPERATION—Robert Witmer, superintendent of reservations of Transcontinental and Western airlines, will speak on the subject, "Airline Dispatching and Traffic Control" at 11 o'clock this morning, in the fifth radio extension course broadcast on aviation issued from Iowa Wesleyan college.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, Y. M. C. A.
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—The Air Age Series, Iowa Wesleyan College
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:10—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Geography of the Times
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pleshing
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Problems of the War and After, Prof. Hew Roberts
- 7:30—High School Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Treasury Star Parade
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—University Plays Its Part

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (1640); WMAQ (676)
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 6:15—News of the World
- 6:30—Abbott and Costello
- 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
- 7:30—The Aldrich Family
- 8—Kraft Music Hall
- 9—The Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show
- 9:30—The March of Time
- 10—News
- 10:15—Dinning Sisters
- 10:30—Inter-American University of the Air
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Three Suns Trio
- 11:30—Ellery Queen
- 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Army-Navy Game
- 6:30—Concert Classics
- 6:45—Captain Midnight
- 7—Earl Godwin, News
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 9—Raymond Gram Swing
- 9:15—Wings to Victory
- 9:45—Your Income Tax
- 10—Earl Godwin, News
- 10:15—Henry King's Orchestra
- 10:30—Alvino Rey and King Sisters
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Johnny Long's Orchestra
- 11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Fulton Lewis
- 6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 7—Farm Administration Program
- 7:15—Gem of Melody
- 7:30—Death Valley Days
- 7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
- 8—Major Bowe's Amateur Hour
- 8:30—Stage-Door Canteen
- 9—The First Line
- 9:30—WMT Band Wagon
- 9:45—Frazier Hunt, News
- 10—News with Doug Grant
- 10:20—Quincy Howe, News Analysis
- 10:30—Norwegian Information Program
- 10:45—The Navy in Iowa
- 11—News
- 11:15—Del Courtney's Band
- 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
- 12—Press News
- MBS WGN (720)
- 7—Sinfonietta
- 7:30—Dark Destiny
- 8:15—A Report to the People on Infantile Paralysis

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, December 3
- 2 p. m. War Workers' Whit University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Theater Activities in the Army," by Prof. Lee Norville, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Mountaineers; movie films: "Sea of Strife," "Railroading," "Wheels across India," Room 223, Engineering building.
 - Friday, December 4
 - 4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa election, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Sunday, December 6
 - 2:00 p. m. Three hour hike and campfire lunch, Iowa Mountaineers; meet at engineering building.
 - 6:30 p. m. Sunday night supper, University club.
 - Monday, December 7
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," University Theater.
 - 8 p. m. Victory rally, Macbride auditorium.
 - Tuesday, December 8
 - 1 p. m. Luncheon-bridge, University club.
 - 6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
 - 8 p. m. Humanist society open forum discussion: "The Humanities in This Time of War," Professors White, Longman, Baker, Foster, Lopez-Morillas; Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," university theater.
 - Wednesday, December 9
 - 4 p. m. Educational placement meeting for prospective teachers, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Democratic Education in the Post-War World," by Prof. Ernest Horn, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by college of engineering student E, radio station, engineering building.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," university theater.
 - Thursday, December 10
 - 4 p. m. Educational placement meeting for prospective teachers, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Contemporary Developments in Plant Science Research," by Professor W. F. Loehweg, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7:35 p. m. Basketball: South Dakota State vs. Iowa, Field House.
 - 8:00 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," University theater.
 - Friday, December 11
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," university theater.
 - Saturday, December 12
 - Saturday Class Day
 - 12:15 p. m. Luncheon meeting, American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters, University club rooms; address by Attorney E. Floyd Page on "Iowa School Code Revision."
 - 2 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," University theater.
 - 9 p. m. Christmas formal, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
- Thursday, Dec. 3—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 - Friday, Dec. 4—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 5—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Sunday, Dec. 6—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
 - Monday, Dec. 7—10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 8—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 8—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 9—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
- HICK HAWKS
- Hick Hawks, country dance group, are sponsoring the "Hick Hawk Hop" Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. All interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.
- EDWARD SUNDBERG
- BADMINTON CLUB
- Badminton club will not hold its regular Saturday meeting this week because of make-up classes.
- MARGE DAVIS
- President
- COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
- Students graduating at the mid-year convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 12 noon Dec. 5, 1942.
- F. G. HIGBEE
- Director of Convocations
- PH. D. GERMAN READING TEST
- The Ph. D. reading test in German will be given Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4:10 p. m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Candidates will please provide themselves with a dictionary and a total of 300 pages of text, in one or more books, 100 pages of which the candidate is expected to have prepared.
- PROF. FRED L. FEHLING
- 101 Schaeffer hall
- COSMOPOLITAN & PAN-AMERICAN CLUBS
- Cosmopolitan club and Pan-American club will hold their joint annual Christmas party Dec. 5 at 6:30 p. m. at the Unitarian church. The program will include a dinner followed by an international play and folk songs and dances by students from different countries. Tickets may be obtained by members and other interested persons from the officers of either club.
- B. V. BHOOTA
- MARY MERCER
- PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM
- The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application before Monday, Dec. 7, in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after that time. Tickets will be given towards the end of next semester.
- PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH
- Romance Languages
- GRADUATE THESIS DUE
- All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the December convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 12 noon, Dec. 5. Theses must be finally deposited by noon, Dec. 15.
- DEAN C. E. SEASHORE
- Graduate College
- Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU
- All car owners who are driving out of town and have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office, Iowa Union, by personal visit or by calling extension 551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register at the Y. M. C. A.
- KHAIROM RUMMELLS
- President
- A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIPS
- Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Association of University Women should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, 1634 I street, northwest, Washington, D. C. Applications must be in by Dec. 15. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William J. Petersen, telephone 5391.
- MRS. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN
- INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
- Intramural basketball practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Players must have three practices to be eligible for tournament games. The intramural tournament will start after Christmas vacation.
- KIT CHASSELL
- Intramural Manager
- TOWNSMEN ORGANIZATION
- The Townsman's council will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, instead of Wednesday, Dec. 2, as previously planned. The meeting will be held at Iowa Union at 8 p. m.
- HAL BERNER
- President
- NEWMAN CLUB
- Newman club will hold its annual Christmas semi-formal dance Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Jefferson hotel. Admission will be by club membership tickets only. Those wishing to purchase (See BULLETIN Page 5)



LETIN scheduled in the Office of the General Editor... The World Today... December 11... December 12... LITAN & PAN-CAN CLUBS... READING EXAM... THESE DUE... TRAVEL BUREAU... FELLOWSHIPS... CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB... 'Y' Groups to Hold Joint Party Friday... ORGANIZATION... AN CLUB...

Prof. Harold McCarty Speaks On Concentration of Industry

In a "World Today" lecture on "Industrial Location," Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce last night predicted a world economy in which industry will be specialized to the point that production of a particular commodity will be concentrated in the area in which that commodity can be produced most cheaply and efficiently.

"But in the process," Professor McCarty said, "nationalism will be abandoned, because no world economy cannot exist without a world government to back it up." "Arguments over industrial location are important causes of war and should be eliminated," he continued, "but other causes of international conflict must be eliminated first."

The idea that manufacturing should be carried on in the most favorable area is a basic economic law, according to Professor McCarty. Carrying out this proposal is not simple, however, because difficult-to-handle values become involved. If every area produces that thing which it can produce best, maximized income and satisfaction results. But the problem of immigration arises, since if goods are allowed to move freely throughout the world, people must be allowed to move too.

Eventually, a rational distribution of production and of population will be achieved, the speaker feels, but it will be a slow process. In the meantime, we must not lose sight of the idea of attempting to build up some harmony of interest among the producers of the world.

"One of the ends of the world order of the future it to bring about more reasonable distribution of production," Professor McCarty concluded. "It is economically and ethically desirable that production be arranged in such a way that all peoples get maximum satisfaction from the world economy."

Jane Armour, A3 of Des Moines, was elected president of the undergraduate mathematics club when the group met this week to select officers for the coming semester. Margaret Ann Trevarthen, A3 of Anamosa, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the group.

Howard Westphal, A4 of Davenport, resigning president, presided.

Today Four Organizations Plan to Meet

Friendship Circle of King's Daughters—Home of Mrs. A. M. Winters, 14 1/2 S. Clinton street, 10 a. m.
Iowa City Woman's club—drama department—clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.
Iowa Women's club—Reichs Pine room, 2:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W.—drama group—Home of Mrs. Theodore Jahn, 329 Beldon avenue, 7:30 p. m.

SUI Orchestra To Play Music By Prof. Clapp

Symphony No. 4 in G major by Gustav Mahler will be a feature of the University Symphony orchestra concert to be presented next Wednesday under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Home Economists To Entertain Faculty At Supper Tomorrow

Iowa food products and attractive small cost food will be featured at the Home Economists club supper tomorrow night in the home economics dining rooms in Macbride hall.

Prof. Bruce Mahan Appointed Chairman Of Radio Committee

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, has been named chairman of the National University Extension association committee on radio for the third consecutive year.

Kurt Schaefer Speaks To Pi Lambda Theta

"How to Win the Peace" was the subject discussed by Kurt Schaefer last night at the monthly dinner meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, education fraternity for women.

EAR MUFFS
"We Got 'Em"
BREMER'S
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NOVELTY HOLIDAY CANDLE SALE STARTS TODAY



While Fatty Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids, looks on, Mary Ann Kurtz, A2 of Iowa City, and Jean Hardie, A2 of Freeport, Ill., examine a white star candle, which is one of many novelty candles made by the Craft guild and given to the Y. W. C. A. Of the same variety that were sold by the Red Cross, the holiday candles will be on sale in the "Y" rooms from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., beginning today and lasting through Saturday.

14 Daily Iowan Staff Members— Volunteer to Donate Blood

Fourteen staff members of The Daily Iowan yesterday volunteered to donate approximately a pint of blood each to the Johnson county citizens' defense corps for use in the treatment of casualties during a wartime emergency.

Aesculapian Frolic Queen To Be Presented At College of Medicine Party Tomorrow



Queen of the Aesculapian Frolic, annual closed dance given by college of medicine students, will be selected from the candidates pictured above. They are Edith Bowe, N2 of Davenport; Shirley Holtorf, N2 of Denison; Margaret Christensen, N3 of Eagle Grove; and Marjorie Youngstrom, N1 of Burlington.

"IN A HURRY, MISTER?"
Hop a SPEEDY CRANDIC Streamliner
In step with the hustle and bustle of Wartimes, CRANDIC'S modern Streamliners assure SPEEDY service from dawn to midnight between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Quick... Comfortable... Economical! Travel the Crandic Route and SAVE.
Tune in regularly to Crandic's "Round Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

Clippings of Iowa's Part in the War

A unique collection of news clippings, now totaling 109,145 classified items of world-shaping news, which cover 20 specific phases of Iowa's part since her entry into the world conflict a year ago, is one of the State Historical Society's principal research interests.

Prof. C. W. Thompson Announces Procedure For E.R.C. Enlistment

The procedure for students now enrolled in basic R. O. T. C. courses for enlistment in the naval, marine corps or coast guard reserves was announced yesterday by Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs.

Theta Xi President

Hale Coffeen, E4 of Decorah, was recently re-elected president of Theta Xi fraternity for the coming semester. Newly elected officers are Charles McKnight, E3 of Farrell, Pa., vice-president; Waldo Bargmann, A4 of Davenport, secretary; Sidney Guthrie, A2 of Pittsburg, Pa. house manager; Fredrick Haesemeyer, A2 of Rockford, Ill., sergeant-at-arms; and William DeVoe, A3 of Creston, corresponding secretary.

Issues Wedding Permit

A marriage license was issued yesterday by N. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, to Ernest Erickson and Helen Martha Bachrodt, both of Iowa City.

Groups to Discuss World Today Lecture

Members of Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., W. R. A. and U. W. A. will discuss last night's World Today lecture, "The Location of Industry," at the weekly World Tomorrow discussion group meeting.

Issues Wedding Permit

In 1831 volcanic action created an island 107 feet high in the Mediterranean. Within four months it had completely disappeared.

Members Of Union Board To Get Keys

Members of the 1942-1943 Union Board will be presented with keys by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, at the Union Board formal key dinner in the private dining room in Iowa Union at 8:30 tonight.

William H. Cobb, business manager and secretary, will be the guest speaker and will receive a guest key. Steve O'Brein, A3 of Mason City and president of Union Board, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Lieut. Phil Bengston, Assistant Navy Coach, Will Be Interviewed

Lieut. Phil Bengston, assistant coach of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks, will be interviewed over station WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon by Ens. "Babe" LeVoit.

Graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1935 after three years as star tackle for the Gophers, Lieutenant Bengston then coached for four years at the University of Missouri.

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Beginning Monday an aviation cadet examining board will be in Iowa City in charge of Lieut. Col. M. W. Hall. Students interested in the army air corps should follow the same procedure as for enlisting in the E. R. C., but should ask for the air corps physical when they arrive at student health.

Officers in charge of the project explained yesterday that the blood will be collected and the cells separated from the plasma or liquid portion of the blood; the plasma, in turn, after suitable testing, will be frozen for the duration of the war.

Healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 who are not suffering from an acute disease or from chronic debilitating conditions are wanted. Those decidedly underweight or suffering from food allergies are acceptable. Pregnant women should not offer to donate blood.

Office hours at the civilian defense headquarters are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Strub's Have the Detachable Leather Lined All-Wool Coats So Much in Demand!
Especially featuring the Raglan Shoulder, Velvet Collar and Needlestone Fabric. Style featured on page 6 of December Mademoiselle.
A great value for just \$39.95
Checked Shirts Special \$3.29
Checked blouses of flannel or gabardine complete a warm winter costume. Shown in neat check patterns in dark street shades of blue, tan and red. Man tailored.



Strub's DEPARTMENT STORE
WARM NEW SLACKS For School and Business Wear
\$5.98 to \$7.98
Checked Shirts Special \$3.29

Texas Heads Nation's Grid Lists Defensively

Georgia Ranks First On Offensive Game, Setting New Record

Tulsa Annexes First On Passing Offense, Long Punting Average

By DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO (AP)—Coach D. X. Bible may not have planned it that way, but Texas, last year a football powerhouse with a scoring record of 338 points, emerged yesterday as 1942's best defensive aggregation.

While Georgia, the southeastern whirlwind, sped easily to a new record in winning the total offense championship this year, Texas changed tactics to dominate the defensive field, holding 10 opponents to an average gain of 117.3 yards, on the ground and in the air.

The American football statistical bureau, which kept rankings on more than 130 major grid teams this season, listed these department champions for 1942:

Total offense (rushing and passing)—Georgia, averaging 429.5 yards for a new modern record, erasing the 1937 Colorado mark of 375.4 yards a game.

Total defense (stopping opponents' rushing and passing)—Texas, yielding 117.3 yards a game but failing to approach Santa Clara's 1937 low of 69.9 yards.

Rushing offense—Hardin-Simmons, averaging 307.4 yards but failing to beat Colorado's 1937 figure of 310 yards.

Rushing defense—Boston College, yielding 48.9 yards a game but missing Santa Clara's 1937 mark of 25.3 yards by a wide margin.

Passing offense—Tulsa, averaging 233.9 yards for a new modern record, surpassing Cornell's 186.3 yard average made in 1940.

Passing defense—Because Texas Mines has one game unreported and several other leaders still have contests to play—no season's leader yet can be determined. At the moment Harvard is tied with Texas Mines, each having permitted its foes to average 45.4 yards, which is far off the modern record of 13.1 yards to which Penn State held its opponents in 1938.

Tulsa was the year's only double champion, annexing punting honors with an average of 41.3 yards for 56 kicks. North Carolina State was labeled the "punting-est" team on the basis of its 103 kicks, which averaged 40.55 yards good enough for third place. North Carolina was second with a 40.59 average for its 80 punts.

Georgia was not the only team to smash the former total offense high. Tulsa averaged 426.1 yards, Boston College 410.8, and Ohio State 397.5, an unparalleled happening.

Irish Face Riverside In Third Tilt Tonight

St. Patrick's Green and White, with two victories in as many starts, goes on the road for its first away-from-home game of the season tonight when it meets St. Mary's of Riverside at the latter's court.

Several line-up changes may be forced on the Irish as Co-captain Jim Russell, regular forward, and Mike Montgomery, sub center, may see little action because of bad ankles.

If Russell isn't available, Bob Grady, senior letterman, or Gene Leoney, formerly a center, will see action in the front court.

Coach Cliff Kritt again hopes to build the Irish attack around the Billy-Doc Connell brother combination which played off with 23 points against Oxford last week.

After two early season losses, Riverside came back last Friday night to trounce St. Mathias of Muscatine by a 34-20 count and is planning an upset over the favored Green and White.

Main factor in the Riverside comeback has been the return to action of last year's ace, Bob Yeggy, who had been ineligible for the early games. Playing for the first time against Muscatine, he threw in seven baskets from his pivot spot.

Grady, "Doc" and Billy Connell, Earl Murphy and soph guard "Red" Gatens will be the probable Irish starting lineup.

TULSA PACE-SETTER - - By Jack Sords



GLENN DOBBS, TULSA'S SIX FOOT, THREE INCH QUARTERBACK, A GRIDIRON NAME TO CONJURE WITH

DOBBS WAS JUST A GOOD PASSER LAST YEAR BUT HE IS DOING EVERYTHING TO LEAD TULSA'S HIGH-SCORING MACHINE THIS SEASON

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Imagine Majors Training in South Chicago

Or Even Ann Arbor or Newark Next Spring Wearing Coonskin Caps, Mittens

NEW YORK (AP)—It would be funny, at that, to see the spring baseball training camp stories coming out of south Chicago, and Newark, and Ann Arbor and such places, and to see pictures of the athletes practicing in coonskin caps and fur-lined mittens.

Defense transportation director Joseph B. Eastman didn't exactly mean the teams should train in their backyards when he suggested methods of curtailing travel, but he left little doubt that he doesn't think it necessary for the major leaguers to traipse all over the country to find open air steam-heated to the proper temperature.

Plans Already Completed Unfortunately his suggestion came after most of the clubs had completed their training plans, with the camps at or near the same old sites so that the pictures again will have the background of palm trees or orange groves or Al Lang, who is Mr. St. Petersburg himself.

The clubs will be able to think of 18 different reasons why they shouldn't transfer the sites to operations, the chief reason being they are so lulled by habit that a change is inconceivable. The other reasons don't count.

They could cut the distance in half if they really wanted to. A South Carolina citizen, naturally unprejudiced, suggests that a Carolina nest of camps would be ideal. He points out that Greenville, Spartanburg, Anderson, Augusta, Columbia and Charlotte are within a radius of 100 miles, and all except one have big army posts so that attendance at the grapefruit, or pine tree, league games would be excellent. The climate, he adds as an afterthought, is excellent.

Train Near Army Sites And speaking of army camps, it wouldn't be a bad idea for the clubs to arrange to train right in, or at least adjacent to, various large camps. The soldiers are keenly interested in the game and it would give them a chance to have a good look at major league

clubs. The only drawback is that there might be a little grousing when the boys came dragging in from a 20-mile hike to see the athletes nonchalantly throwing and catching a baseball.

We've always had the idea that spring training camps were about eight-tenths for ballyhoo and two-tenths for necessary conditioning, as a young fellow can't get so far out of condition in four months that he needs six weeks to get back, unless he has been spending the off months taking a short course in dissipation.

College football teams prepare for a much more strenuous game in three weeks or less, and have to memorize a mess of plays. The signals a ball player has to learn are just child's play in comparison.

Size Up Rookies The real justification for spring training is that it gives the managers a chance to size up rookies, and ironically enough, next year is the year that the sizing up of rookies will be of much more importance than usual. With major league players entering the armed services almost daily, the lineup next summer are going to be sprinkled with lads who right now aren't sure whether the Polo grounds are used for horse polo or water polo.

As this is written we don't know what action the major league officials will take concerning Mr. Eastman's suggestions. We do know that they have cooperated in every way with the war effort, and that they would cut the player limit to 10 men and play a Sunday schedule if they were told that would be to the best interests of all concerned.

They'll do everything but move their training camps closer to home. That's really asking too much. Someone might discover just how bad some of the teams really are before the season starts. As long as the clubs are kept hidden in Florida or California the fans can only be suspicious.

Fate of Philadelphia Phillies Not Yet Decided As Major League Bigwigs Continue Meeting

Joint Session Today With Kenesaw Landis; Air Travel Problems

By JUDSON BAILEY
CHICAGO (AP)—While the American league discussed means of reducing travel next season the National league spent an entire day yesterday thrashing out its biggest problem, what to do with the Philadelphia Phils.

The magnates of the senior circuit went into session at 11 a. m. and remained closeted until late afternoon.

There was no question that the weighty problem which kept them so engrossed was the fate of the Philadelphia franchise. Gerald Nugent, president of the Phils and his attorney, Robert Irwin, were kept sitting on a bench in the hall outside the meeting room for part of the afternoon.

However, when the confab finally ended after some six hours of continuous session League President Ford Frick said that nothing could be announced and might not be for two or three weeks or longer.

He added the league had not succeeded in fixing a valuation of the

franchise, which Tuesday he said he hoped could be done yesterday, and that instead of concentrating on one of the "three lines of work" with which the league was considering the problem, the magnates now had half a dozen alternatives under consideration.

Meanwhile the American league completed its business preliminary to the joint session with the National league and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today. Because of the frail health of Landis, who underwent a minor operation three weeks ago, the joint meeting will be held in his hotel apartment.

The attention of the junior circuit was centered chiefly on reducing travel during the 1943 season and resulted from suggestions offered by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, whose letter announced Monday was received yesterday.

The National league also found time to take up the Eastman letter briefly and both circuits turned over the matter of travel reduction to the individual clubs with instructions to work out the details.

Sharon Clips St. Mary's, 30-26, For 1st Defeat of Current Year

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	PF	PT
Seemuth, f	1	1	4	3
Sweeney, f	4	3	0	11
Bright, c	2	0	2	4
Brogla, g	1	0	2	2
Smith, g	1	2	3	4
Ivlie, g	1	0	1	2
Stahle, f	0	0	0	0
Lenoch, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	12	26

SHARON	FG	FT	PF	PT
Meer, f	0	2	3	2
Zahradnek, f	6	0	1	12
Roberts, c	5	1	2	11
Altmeier, g	1	0	0	2
Sehr, g	1	0	0	2
Lackender, f	0	0	0	0
Schaffer, g	0	1	4	1
Totals	13	4	10	30

By DON SLYE
St. Mary's Ramblers rallied in the final quarter, but the gun cut them short and they lost to Sharon, 30-26, last night on the junior high floor. Lyle Zahradnek and Capt. Aubrey Roberts led Sharon with 12 and 11 points respectively.

St. Mary's led at the half, 14-11, but the taller Sharon quintet turned on the steam in the second half for the victory. The visitors controlled the rebounds all during the game but could not get their shots to drop until late in the game.

The Ramblers, led by Bill Sweeney who scored 11 points, almost pulled the game out from the fire. Behind, 28-19, the Marjans brought the count up to 28-26, with baskets by Sweeney, Melvin Smith and Dave Ivlie. But in their haste to get the ball, Cecil Altmeier, Sharon guard, was left open under the Rambler basket and made an easy set-up to clinch the victory.

The game opened with both teams playing cautious basketball, and the quarter ended with the quintets sharing a 7-7 score. Zahradnek started the scoring for Sharon with a hook shot, but Keith Bright, Rambler center, immediately sank a swisher from

the side. George Seemuth and Sweeney helped the Marjans cause along, while Roberts scored for Sharon.

In the second quarter St. Mary's outscored Sharon by three points, and led at the half, 14-11. Sweeney kept the Rambler attack going with a one-hand pusher from the side. Just before the intermission Bright split the net with a side shot, and Smith made a follow-up shot to give the Rambler followers a hope for a final victory.

But this hope did not materialize because Sharon came back in the third stanza and held St. Mary's scoreless while racking up 11 points for themselves. This was accomplished through the splendid playing of Zahradnek and Roberts. They faked the Ramblers out of position time and again to go in for easy shots.

Roberts made a set shot, and Don Sehr, lanky guard for Sharon, pushed in a follow-up to give Sharon a lead which they never relinquished. At this point Seemuth fouled out for St. Mary's, which did not help the cause any. Zahradnek then made two quick scores, and Roberts ended the Sharon monopoly for the quarter to give them a 22-14 advantage.

In the final quarter Roberts still kept the Sharon drive alive with a pusher from the side. Sweeney finally broke the ice for St. Mary's, which had not scored since the first half. However his teammates couldn't start clicking until it was too late, and there went the ball game.

It was St. Mary's first defeat of the season, and the boys tried hard to make it a win. The Ramblers were sloppy in their passing, and coupled with the inability of Seemuth and Ivlie to score probably cost them the game. Bill Sweeney was the bright spot for the Marjans with his all-around play.

Zahradnek and Roberts were the offensive stars for Sharon and Sehr used his height to good advantage on defense.

Phi Kappa Psi Wins Inter-Fraternity Meet

Phi Kappa Psi took the interfraternity swimming meet in stride last night in the fieldhouse pool with a total of 41 points to Sigma Chi's 18 which was good enough for second place. Sigma Nu rated 16; Alpha Tau Omega took fourth with 12, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon snared 7 and 3 points respectively.

Ed Updegraff of Phi Kappa Psi completed the 60-yard breast stroke in 41.0, breaking the all-time fraternity mark of 42.9 set by Ramsey of Beta Theta Pi in 1939.

Phi Psi's 160-yard free style relay team, composed of Shorty Hunter, Ed Updegraff, Bob Alexander and Peter Seip, finished the distance in 1:27.8. The Phi Psi's then went on to win the 120-yard medley relay, the 60-yard free style, and the 60-yard back stroke.

Dick Spencer brought a first place to Alpha Tau Omega in the diving event, gaining an individual score of 57.8 on four required and two optional dives. Bill Hunt of Sigma Nu earned 53 points for second place in the same event.

Roger Strand swam the 100-yard free style in 1:08.6, taking first in the event for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

AN EXPERIENCE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

- ★ CHARLES BOYER
- ★ RITA HAYWORTH
- ★ GINGER ROGERS
- ★ HENRY FONDA
- ★ CHARLES LAUGHTON
- ★ EDWARD G. ROBINSON
- ★ PAUL ROBESON
- ★ ETHEL WATERS
- ★ 'ROCHESTER'

TALES OF MANHATTAN

Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
Produced by BORIS MOROS and S. P. EAGLE
A 20th Century-Fox Film

Strand

And Next! In Technicolor Gene Tierney Preston Foster, John Sutton "THUNDERBIRDS!"



Spotlight SPORTS
BY MAXIE ROSENBLUM

Many faithful Hawkeye football followers will remember Frank Balazs, who played fullback on Iowa teams during the 1936, '37 and '38 seasons under Ossie Solem and Irl Tubbs. Balazs, who knew the game of football, played with the Green Bay Packers for three years after his graduation.

Balazs is now in the marine corps on overseas duty, probably in the Solomon Islands. We've come into possession of a letter he wrote to Judge Mike McKinley of Chicago, who through the years has taken a keen interest in athletes here at the university, and has lent a helping hand wherever possible.

We thought it might be interesting to pass on a few reflections of Balazs' to you, not in the light of prying into a person's private affairs, but just to make it clear how some of the young peeps, fighting to preserve our way of life feel when away from contact with school, and the feeling of a cheering crowd at a big Saturday football game.

Balazs says in part: "While I was at the base in San Diego I ran into Bruno Andruska, who was a commissioned officer, and also Ken Pettit and Nile Kinnick. (All former Iowa grid stars). They sure were a sight for sore eyes and we had a lot of laughs together replaying some of our better games under the Irl Tubbs system.

"I hope that you have been able to see some of the games this past season and enjoyed some of their victories. Being out here where they play for keeps I haven't been able to keep up with their scores or anything, but one of these days I'll find a paper with some news about how Iowa is doing, and then I'll be more at ease."

This may not seem to have any place in a sports column, but nevertheless at certain times we have to put the more important things first.

And at the present moment there is nothing more important than making the boys in the service feel they are remembered and being kept in close contact with the home front.

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

LAST DAY! Errol FLYNN in "GENTLEMAN JIM"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—SHOWS CONTINUOUS—

ENGLERT STARTS FRIDAY

The BIG 3 of COMEDY SCORES AGAIN!

and ROARING LAUGHTER greets them as they roll along the most hilarious "Road" picture they've ever made...



THEY'RE SOCKO IN 'MOROCCO'

4 TOP TUNES: "Moonlight Becomes You" "Constantly" "Ain't Got a Dime to My Name" "Road to Morocco"

For Christmas Give War Bonds—The Present With A Future!

Hawkeye Cage Schedule Now Has 14 Games

The University of Iowa's revised basketball schedule, now including fourteen games, was announced Wednesday by Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder.

It includes 12 conference affairs, half of them at home. Under the new plan, Iowa will play games with five teams on Saturday and Monday nights, thereby saving transportation.

There is a possibility that the Hawkeyes also will meet Nebraska at Lincoln, Dec. 19, and Great Lakes at Iowa City on a date not yet set.

This is the schedule to date:
Dec. 10—South Dakota State at Iowa City
Dec. 14—Carleton at Iowa City
Jan. 9, 11—Minnesota at Iowa City
Jan. 16, 18—Illinois at Champaign
Jan. 23, 25—Indiana at Iowa City
Feb. 13, 15—Northwestern at Evanston
Feb. 20—Purdue at Lafayette
Feb. 22—Chicago at Chicago
Feb. 27; March 1—Ohio State at Iowa City

Tennessee Tops Vols Head 5-Year List With 47 and 5

NEW YORK (AP)—In addition to providing some of the most astounding upsets in years, the rapidly-fading college football season's topsy-turvy life resulted in major changes in the standings of leading teams based on their records over a five-year span.

Today the Vols of Tennessee, thanks to a fine season of eight victories, one tie and one defeat, were at the head of the list with a remarkable five-year record of 47 wins, five defeats and one tie for an average of 904. This record, incidentally, explains the fact the Vols will be competing in their fourth bowl game in five years when they meet Tulsa Jan. 1 in the Sugar bowl.

Tennessee leaped to the top over the battered form of Duke. The Blue Devils, with an indifferent season, dropped to fifth place, with Boston College, Notre Dame and Utah ahead of them, in addition to the Vols. B. C.'s average is .854, Notre Dame's .837, Utah's .821 and Duke's .809.

Some of the teams which turned in outstanding records this year are far down in the list over the five-year period. Undeclared Tulsa is 23rd in the percentage table, and Georgia, which will appear in the Rose bowl, is 27th. Boston College, however, despite the puncturing of its bubble by Holy Cross, leaped from 5th place to second.

Tennessee's offensive and defensive record over the period was no less impressive. The Vols topped the list in both departments. They scored 1,264 points while holding their opponents to 203, an average of less than four points per game. Boston College scored 1,240 points against 378 for its opponents, while Notre Dame, although in third place in the win-loss standing, scored only 778 to 329 for its opponents.

In addition to the top five teams, other leaders and their winning percentages are Michigan .800; Fordham .780; Georgetown .780; Mississippi State .771; Santa Clara .769; Duquesne .767; Alabama .756; Minnesota .756; Texas Aggies .745, and Penn State .743.

CITY LEAGUE RESULTS Senior League Complete Auto, 44 Bremer's 42 Junior League Brown's Cleaners forfeited to the Rangers.

well that few long shots were tried.

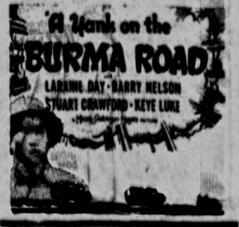
According to Coach Merten, it is still a question if Danner will be able to make the trip to Moline Saturday.

GET WONDERFUL RELIEF For Burn and Itch of Simple P-I-L-E-S!!

Simple piles need not wreck and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 1-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.



IOWA STARTS TODAY



VARSITY NOW! ENDS FRIDAY Swingtime on Parade!



Oxford Doctor Heads County Medical Group

Dr. R. J. Hinnes of Oxford was elected president of the Johnson County Medical society at its regular monthly meeting last night in Hotel Jefferson.

Other officers chosen at the gathering were Dr. Pauline Moore of Iowa City, vice-president, and Dr. A. L. Sals, of Iowa City, secretary treasurer.

The three delegates selected were Dean, E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, Dr. George C. Albright of Iowa City and Dr. A. W. Bennett of Iowa City. Prof. M. E. Barnes, director of the university department of health, Dr. Paul Reed of Iowa City and Dr. Sals were chosen alternates.

The meeting was addressed by Robert V. Holman of the state department of health, who spoke on "A Five Point Industrial Health Program."

Tri-Toned



Beige and black are effectively combined in this two-piece dressmaker suit, the background of your wardrobe. For accent, bright red porcelain buttons flecked with gold have been added. Drape a red ascot in the neckline to have a smart outfit for any occasion.

Mountaineers to See Three Movies Tonight

Films on India and the Mediterranean area will be shown at a meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers at 7:30 tonight in room 223, engineering building.

"Wheels Across India," the feature film of the evening, shows adventures of a group of tourists traversing the length of India from Calcutta to Tibet by automobile.

"Sea of Strife" is a cavalcade of the history of the Mediterranean sea from Cretan times to the period before the outbreak of World War II. "Railroading," the third film included on the program, portrays the history of that industry in natural color.

MUSSOLINI—

(Continued from page 1)

Churchill to task as one "intoxicated" on tobacco and liquor, but he got around to agreeing with Mr. Roosevelt's charge of long ago that Italy had stabbed France in the back.

"Let us admit that we stabbed France in the back," Mussolini said, "but this is only one stab in the back compared to a hundred stabs France has made on Italy in history. France always has been arrogant..."

In his 81-minute speech to the applauding chamber of corporations and to millions of bomb-conscious Italians huddled about loudspeakers in the squares of the threatened land, Mussolini ranged from justifications of Italy's entry into the war to a rather lightly considered determination to see it through.

At about the same time in

London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was telling the house of commons that an essential preliminary to a new, peaceful world order was "to restrict for all time the aggressive power of Germany and Japan."

"I make no mention of Italy," Eden said. "I do not regard that as a major problem."

Mussolini complained that none "ever really understood Italy," a statement that conceivably could have included Germany, and added that a neutral Italy would have been maltreated by both belligerents, an inclusive statement certainly embracing Germany's pressure.

Germans Dictate

He even acknowledged that the German high command had dictated postponement of impatient Italy's entrance into the war to a few days after Italy's own intended entry.

He praised Japan's belligerence and said she was "invincible." He admitted that the allied positions in north Africa poised a menace

over Italy, but said that with German help Italy would survive.

He read excerpts from the speech by Churchill last Sunday in which the British prime minister gave Italy the choice of quitting or submitting to "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" from the allies' African "springboard" as well as the British home bases from which the RAF has been flying the trans-Alpine route to shatter Genoa, Turin, Milan and other arsenal and port cities.

To this Mussolini replied: "The Italian people are not inferior to the British and Russian peoples. In our veins flows the blood of the ancient Romans. We shall hold fast."

Then he again cast himself in the role of a Caesar reincarnate fighting English barbarians.

"If you strip an Englishman of his dinner jacket you see the barbarian on whose neck Caesar set his foot thousands of years ago."

Must Learn to Hate

Almost in the same heavy

breath he said the Italians must learn to hate and must carry through a "sacred cause."

"We must learn to hate because we cannot fight without hating," he said. "This war is not only necessary—it is a sacred cause. We are proud to participate in this battle of Giants which will transform the world."

He declared the whole world would be "reduced to the status of India" if the axis lost, that the peace would be "100 times worse than Versailles," in which Italy participated on the winning side last time.

Turning on Mr. Roosevelt again, he said: "If there is a man who ever diabolically wanted this war it is the president of the United States."

"This war monger forgot his repeated promises to American mothers not to allow any American blood to be spilled in Europe. "It is logical that Japan did not wait for an American attack but chose the right time for starting it..."

SONG FEST—

(Continued from page 1)

Halboth, A3 of Odebolt, Theta Xi

Following the competitive singing program, the participating groups and the audience were led in the singing of old-fashioned Christmas carols by Donald R. Mallett of the office of student affairs.

The event was broadcast over station WSUI with Bob Pfeiffer, A4 of Detroit, as master of ceremonies.

Judges for the contest were Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, director of the university chorus; Thomas Muir of the music department, and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

With the exception of last year, the University Song festival has been an annual event, usually held in the spring. This year, in order to make it possible for more men's groups to take part in the program,

it was decided to hold the contest during the first semester.

The song fest was sponsored by University Women's association.

Stuttgart has been called the Detroit of Germany.

GENERAL NOTICES
(Continued from page 2)

membership cards may do so at the door.

ED BOWMAN
President

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students who wish to pass the university swimming test may do so at the swimming clinic periods, Tuesdays 4-5:30 p. m. or Saturdays 10:30-11:30 a. m.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science organization will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 5 p. m., in Iowa Union.

AUDREY ANDERSON
President

Discussion Planned By Roosevelt P.T.A.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann will discuss "War and the Effect on Our Children" at a meeting of Roosevelt Parent-Teachers' association tomorrow evening at Roosevelt school. The session will begin at 6:30 with a potluck supper.

Mrs. Owen B. Thiel is program chairman. Members of the social committee in charge of the supper are Mrs. Alfred N. Scales, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. Ray E. Trussell and Mrs. A. M. Turnipseed.

POPEYE



BLONDE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA LEFT



O'D HOME TOWN



NOAH NUMSKULL



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10¢ per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days— 7¢ per line per day</p> <p>1 consecutive month— 5¢ per line per day</p> <p>1 month— 4¢ per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50¢ col. each Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>cancelations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for any incorrect insertion only.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>DANCE INSTRUCTION—ballroom, tap, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.</p> <p>DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial 7248, Mimi Youde Wurli.</p> <p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>GLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.</p> <p>WANTED — LAUNDRY</p> <p>LAUNDRY—Shirts 9¢. Flat finish. 5¢ pound. DIAL-3762 Long-streth.</p> <p>APARTMENTS AND FLATS</p> <p>TWO-ROOM furnished apartment—frigidaire—328 Brown—Dial 6258.</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND HEATING—Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 6681.</p> <p>PORTRAITS</p> <p>Christmas Special 5 x 7—\$1.00—Young's Studio—North of City Hall.</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.</p> <p>FEMALE HELP WANTED</p> <p>MAID for fraternity house—Write box S—The Daily Iowan—</p> <p>WOMEN NEEDED</p> <p>Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, says—"One of every six women over 18, not now in war work, will be called by the end of 1943. One out of every three housewives under 44 will be employed by the end of 1943."</p> <p>You who enjoy office work can benefit your country and yourselves by starting training now! Don't be too late with too little training.</p> <p>Classes Start Each Monday</p> <p>LEARN TO EARN</p> <p>"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"</p> <p>ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644</p> <p>Iowa City Commercial College</p> <p>203 1/2 East-Washington Street</p>
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If gift ideas you would employ.
The classified will bring you joy.
Check daily through the
SHOPPER'S GUIDE
And join the group on Santa's side!
Daily Iowan Shopping Service

CEMBER 3, 1942

BY AXIE ENBLUM

ul Hawkeye football.

remember Frank played fullback on during the 1936, '37 and '38 seasons.

under Ossie Solem Balazs, who knew football, played with y Packers for three years before graduation.

now in the marine perases duty, prob- Solomon Islands into possession of a ate to Judge Mike of Chicago, who years has taken a in athletes here at y, and has lent a wherever possible.

it might be inter- on a few reflections you, not in the light a person's privs. ust to make it cle- the young pep, reserve our way o away from contac and the feeling of d at a big Saturday

s in part: "While base in San Diego uno Andruska, who missioned officer, m Pettit and Nile former Iowa grid sure were a sight and we had a lot together replaying better games under a system.

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ot seem to have any reports column, but at certain times we the more important

present moment ng more important the boys in the serv- are remembered and close contact with

MAN JIM

RT

MEDY

FOROCCO
DE-LANOUR

For Christmas Give War Bonds— The Present With A Future!

County Quota of Bonds, Stamps More Than Doubled by Women

Chairman of Drive Praises Cooperation Of Local Workers

More than doubling the original quota of \$48,000, Johnson county women sold \$97,600 in war stamps and bonds last week during the "Women at War" week campaign, it was announced yesterday by Regina Schneider, chairman of the drive.

The homemakers' division headed by Mrs. Louis Waldbauer sold \$26,019.60 of the amount in the house to house campaign. According to reports from the farm bureau office, \$9,422 was sold in rural areas.

"The entire campaign has shown wonderful cooperation on the part of workers and chairmen," Miss Schneider said, "and the results are very gratifying."

Teas, style shows, movies and other special projects were carried out by various clubs and other social and professional groups during the week to boost the bond and stamp sales.

Among these were a tea given by Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher and wives of the administrative staff of the university at which \$5,975 in stamps and bonds was sold; a style show sponsored by the business and professional women which netted \$906.90, and a "victory egg" project carried out by the farm women.

Under the direction of Kate Kirby, A3 of Naugatuck, Conn., university women bought more than \$26 in stamps during the week. Defense chairmen of the various women's housing units were in charge of the sales in their units.

The campaign was part of a nation-wide drive to give American women an opportunity to participate actively in the war program through the sale, purchase and promotion of war savings bonds.

Frank Williams is the county war bond chairman. Working under him were Miss Schneider, Mrs. Waldbauer, Addie Shaff, chairman of the business and professional women, and Mrs. H. J. Dane and Mrs. Earl Thomas, who were in charge of the rural women's division.

Mrs. Charles Gross, Negro, Dies in Home From Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. Charles A. Gross, Negro, died in the basement of her home at 329 Church street about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Iowa City police said yesterday.

Mrs. Gross, 63, had been ill for several months and apparently died from paralytic stroke, authorities said.

The body rests at the Hohen-schuh mortuary and funeral plans will be announced later.

SUI Students In Hospital

Verna Benson, A1 of Keams Canyon, Ariz., in isolation.

Mary Helen Ford, A3 of Mt. Vernon, in isolation.

Martin Sabs, M2 of Salem, S. D., in isolation.

Louis Schwartz, C4 of Des Moines, in isolation.

Elaine Zimmerman, A2 of Brookline, Mass., in isolation.

G. Dwayne Vieth, A2 of Davenport, in ward 2W.

Martin Hicklin, A2 of Wapello, in ward C22.

Violet Hanson, A1 of Thompson, in ward C43.

Sylvia Lurie, A2 of Ft. Dodge, in ward 3W.

Helen Chamberlain, A3 of Independence, in ward C31.

Harold Rex Brunson, A1 of Sibley, in ward C22.

Francis Conley, M3 of Marshalltown, in ward 3W.

(Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Oil Rationing Credit May Be Extended

Fuel oil rationing credit may be extended until Dec. 10, Johnson county rationing board officials announced yesterday.

The statement came after the board received a wire from state rationing director, Robert B. Adams, which informed them that the Nov. 30 deadline for the issuance of coupons could not be met by several of the state's ration boards.

Any future postponement is impossible after Dec. 10, the wire stated.

QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF for Excess Stomach Acid Distress!

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottles; no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid indigestion, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee.

Marine Reserve Club Organized; Bierman Made Official Advisor

Lieut. Comdr. Bernie Bierman last night was made official advisor on the newly organized Candidates club of the marine reserve at its organization meeting. The initial meeting, attended by 40 University of Iowa men who are in the Candidates Class of the Marine Reserve, was held in the Iowa Union.

Using the appropriate military names for officers, the following were elected to hold office for the remainder of the academic year: Gene Scoles, A3 of Cumming, J4 of Waterloo, lieutenant commander; Irvin Wolf, A4 of Sterling, Ill., adjutant and Harold Lind, J4 of Ottumwa, finance officer.

The organizing committee, composed of the members of the organization, founded the Candidates club with the purpose of creating a closer feeling of fellowship and interest among the members here on the campus.

In the course of the current academic year, various speakers from the Navy Pre-Flight school, who are marine officers, will be called upon to speak before the new organization.

Similar organizations are in existence on campuses in the east, it has been reported by recruiting officers who have been interested in such a movement on the Iowa campus.

Commander Scoles announced last night that the second meeting of the new organization will be announced soon in The Daily Iowan at which time plans for the second semester will be made.

250 I.C. Gas Dealers Receive Receipt Slips

At least 250 Iowa City gasoline dealers now have receipt slips for the emergency transfer of gasoline which may be used for the purchase of gasoline in special cases where ration books have not yet been distributed or where books have been lost.

These slips can be used only by persons such as stock haulers, doctors or postmen or in cases of acute emergency involving threat to life, health or valuable property. By filling out the slip gasoline may be obtained in limited quantities for use only for the specified emergency purpose or purposes. The dealer may present the slip at a rationing board to be exchanged for gasoline inventory coupons of equal gallonage.

'Fun Night' Planned For Couples Saturday At Recreation Center

The first in a series of "Fun Nights," for young couples will be held in the recreation center of the Community building Saturday night from 8 until 11.

The new program will be in addition to regular activities conducted at the center, announced J. Edgar Frame, director of recreation, who is responsible for the new project.

Entertainment will include dancing in the gymnasium, ping pong, chess, snooker pool, card games, checkers and other games.

WINNERS OF ALL-UNIVERSITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT



Raymond Breen, A3 of Winterset, and William Frazier, A2 of Missouri Valley, winners of the auction tournament, and Bud Kohout, A3 of Ft. Dodge, and Merle Ormond, A3 of Ft. Dodge, winners of the contract play, are shown above with Jim McKay, D4 of Dubuque, chairman of the Union Board bridge committee. The tournament, which began Nov. 3 with 32 tables of contract and four tables of auction, ended Tuesday when Ormond and Kohout defeated Andrew Timmick, G of Sask, and Joseph Sausville, G of Montclair, N. J. Breen and Frazier won the auction tournament by defeating Arthur Allee, A1 of Lynnville, and Robert Gasparotto, A2 of Missouri Valley. A deck of cards engraved with the words, "All University Bridge Tournament Winner, 1942-1943" was presented to each of the winners by McKay yesterday.

INSPECTS NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL



Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, Capt. David C. Hanrahan

Admiral Buckmaster Impressed by School

Takes Inspection Trip Of Pre-Flight Training Station at University

"I am much impressed with the work of the pre-flight schools and with the seriousness with which their work is being carried out," stated Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster at the conclusion of his tour of the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school yesterday.

The admiral went on, "I have seen our aviators in action in the Pacific and can state without qualification that there are none better in the world. They are the same type that is here at the pre-flight school. And I know that the men here will be their equal."

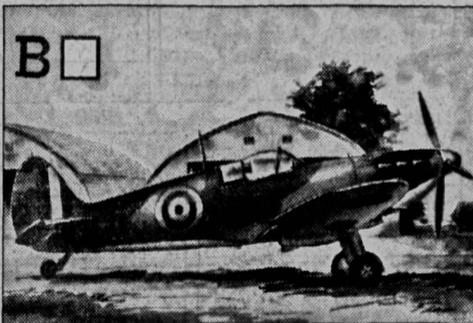
This tour is the first of four that Admiral Buckmaster will make of the four pre-flight schools throughout the country. The admiral is in command of the primary training program of the United States Navy under the bureau of aviation as it was set up in October.

Emphasizing the spirit in which the rigorous physical training program is being conducted the admiral said, "The cadets realize that they are undertaking training to carry on the greatest war the world has ever known. They know that everything they are getting at

the pre-flight schools is preparing them for their coming duties."

Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the base, accompanied Admiral Buckmaster on his complete inspection of the training center and all its facilities.

Admiral Buckmaster was the commander of the navy's aircraft Yorktown at the time of her sinking by a Japanese sub.



WHICH would you vote "most likely to succeed?"

"The Aircraft Warning System gives a single plane on ground alert the equivalent striking power of 16 planes on air patrol." This startling statement comes from England.

Our country's Aircraft Warning Service—quite similar to England's—keeps a constant check on the flight of all aircraft. Should the need arise, it is prepared to send fighter planes aloft, to mobilize and direct ground defense forces, to warn endangered areas. Every step in its operation requires the fast, accurate communication of the telephone.

This is just one of the many wartime jobs that are keeping telephone lines busier than ever before. To help us keep lines clear for vital military and industrial calls, please avoid using Long Distance to war activity centers unless the call is urgent. And please keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. Thank you.



Iowa Citizens Asked To Mail Christmas Gift Packages Early

A request to Iowa Citizens to mail their Christmas gifts, greetings and letters early this year, was issued yesterday by Postmaster Walter J. Barrow. Delivery will be assured only if the mailing is done a week or 10 days before Christmas.

All mail cannot be handled within a few days before Christmas as the volume increases as much as 200 percent during the holidays.

All packages should be wrapped securely in strong paper and heavy twine, the postmaster urged, and should be well padded if fragile. Perishable items must be packed in containers suitable to the contents and marked "Perishable."

Barrows said that insurance is desirable for all shipments of general merchandise and that it is advisable to send valuables such as coins, currency, jewelry and precious stones by first class registered mail.

Further information on any Christmas mailing problem may be obtained at postoffice windows.

Though there are many islands off the European coast of the Mediterranean, few are found near the African shore.

Salvage Group Given Pennant

County Committee Collects Metal Quota In Clean-Up Campaign

Johnson county's salvage committee has received the honorary pennant awarded by the war production board to the county for collecting more than 100 pounds of scrap metal per capita during the period from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1, Dean Jones, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Arrangements are now being made by the committee for a ceremonial hanging of the pennant. It has not yet been decided where the pennant will be displayed.

Johnson county more than exceeded its quota for the two-month period, as a result of intensive drives in every county town and a thorough canvass of the farm territory.

Early this fall the salvage committee, through the use of AAA mailing lists and secretarial aid, sent reply cards to county farmers in an effort to learn how much scrap metal was available and where it could be obtained. Trucks,

donated by local firms and manned by volunteer members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, then made weekly collections from the farmers who had designated available scrap on return cards.

About 557 tons of the county quota were collected in a huge drive, Sunday, Oct. 18, when more than 165 local volunteers joined volunteers from outlying towns in a mammoth clean-up campaign.

It was estimated that as many as 125 trucks and 350 men participated in the project.

More than 22 tons were collected in an all-day Sunday drive through Iowa City residential sections conducted by The Daily Iowan, while 24 tons were gathered in a similar drive made by junior and senior chamber of commerce members through the business district.

SKI CAPS

"Plenty of 'Em"

BREMER'S

YETTER'S

December Fashion Event



FUR FABRIC COATS

- Black Ural
- Grey Kurlymo
- Black Rama Karl
- Black Lustra Karl

100% wool mohair Persian and caracul type fabrics. Lined with Skinner's brocade rayon satin and quilted rayon satin. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$25.00 and \$35.00

Special! One Group of WINTER COATS

Tweeds, camel fleeces and needle-points. All colors. Sizes 9 to 48. Values to \$25.00.

\$12.95-\$14.95-\$16.95 \$19.95

Small Group of SUITS

Corduroy and wool suits in plaids and plains. Sizes 10 to 16. Values to \$12.95.

\$5.00

Sale of DRESSES

One and two-piece styles in rayon crepe, velveteen and gabardine, a few wool crepe. All colors. Sizes 9 to 46. Values to \$19.95.

\$2-\$5-\$7-\$10

Special! One Group of SPORT COATS

A few Sportleigh coats. Harrod tweeds and camel hair with wool. 100% wool. A few with zip-in linings. Sizes 10 to 42. Formerly to \$29.50.

\$25.00

