

Within 75 Miles of Rostov

AXIS TROOPS CAPTURED BY ALLIES IN TUNISIA



A long column of captured German and Italian soldiers, lower, marches to the rear of the allied lines in Tunisia after they had been taken prisoner in the fighting there. Other captured and wounded Axis soldiers had the bad luck to be strafed by one of their own planes, a German Junkers 88, as they rode to the rear in a plainly marked Red Cross ambulance. One of the wounded captives who was wounded again in the attack is removed, top photo, from the ambulance by his comrades while Maj. William Yarborough, U. S. A., stands guard, right, with a rifle. The driver was killed.

5 Russian Columns Sweep on Toward Key City, Take Dozen More Villages

Roosevelt Predicts Allied Advance on Enemy In '43, Demands Axis Disarmament After War

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the stormy applause of the 78th congress, President Roosevelt predicted yesterday that 1943 would see a "very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo," and demanded the permanent disarmament of the axis nations after the war is won.

Mr. Roosevelt was delivering his annual message on the state of the union in person before a joint session of the house and senate, before a glittering assemblage of big names, cabinet members and the diplomats of the allied nations.

His reference to the always controversial subject of social security was couched in the general terms of desirable ultimate objectives, with no insistence upon immediate action. The issue of taxes he ignored altogether. That subject is to be discussed in his budget message on Monday.

Germans Formally Acknowledge Withdrawal Of Southern Forces Before Red Tank Units

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russia announced that the Red army, converging on Rostov in the Caucasus, was less than 75 miles from that bottleneck point today after capturing more than a dozen villages yesterday, and for the first time the Germans acknowledged formally that their southern forces were withdrawing before the massed might of soviet tanks.

At least five Red army columns were sweeping directly or indirectly toward Rostov, at the mouth of the Don river, while 300 miles below that Caucasian "hinge" the Germans were falling back northward in an apparent effort to escape encirclement.

The regular midnight Soviet communique, as heard by the Soviet monitor here in a Moscow broadcast, declared 13 populated points and a railway station had fallen to the advancing Russians yesterday on both sides of the lower Don river. The Reuters monitor, hearing the same communique, listed 17 points in some cases with different spellings.

One Red army column pushing west along the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway inside the Don bend had taken Valkovo, a rail station 110 miles northwest of Rostov, and only 60 miles from Likhaya, junction point on the Rostov-Moscow railway. Likhaya is only about 60 miles north of Rostov.

Likhaya also is the goal of another Russian column driving south from the Millerovo area. The column's exact location is not known except that it last was reported within 40 miles of Likhaya after bypassing Millerovo.

A third Red army is pushing along the Don river's north bank toward Rostov, and yesterday this army took Nikolayev, representing a 10-mile advance in one day. Nikolayev itself is about 87 miles from Rostov. An intermediate point, Zazersky, about 20 miles south of Valkovo on the railway inside the Don bend, also was occupied.

A fourth Russian column is the one thus far ahead in the Soviet dash toward Rostov. It took Bolshaya Orlovka, on the Sal river about 75 miles due east of Rostov, and pushed on down the valley toward that river's confluence with the Don. This column also was getting into more or less open country where the terrain is not so adaptable to defense.

The fifth Red army unit menacing the approaches to Rostov was striking directly down the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway and was believed to be nearing Zimovniki.

The Germans obviously were in trouble in the Caucasus for the Berlin radio "flashed" an announcement that its troops were withdrawing "according to schedule," and had completed a "shortening" of their lines.

This usually is the prelude to a German high command announcement along the same lines. No source was given by the Berlin radio announcer. He said merely that this development "became known in Berlin Thursday night."

If the Germans cannot hold the Russian columns bearing down on Rostov all their Caucasian armies will be cut off from retreat except by ship across the Black sea. And the Russian naval forces in that sea are still intact so far as is known.

Three hundred miles below Rostov in the Caucasus the Russians were pushing northward along the Baku-Rostov railway, and were 25 miles or more beyond the railroad junction of Prokhladnenski.

Lana Turner Seeks To Annul Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner, Hollywood's sweater-glamour girl and an expectant mother, petitioned yesterday to annul her marriage to Stephen Crane.

She married Crane, Beverly Hills merchandising man, last July 17, at which time, her suit alleged, he had not obtained his final divorce decree from Carol Kurtz.

As to whether she will remarry Crane when his divorce becomes final, understood to be some time this month, Miss Turner had nothing to say.

But through his wife's attorney, Crane said: "I deeply regret the unhappiness this misunderstanding has brought about. It is exceedingly unfortunate that Miss Turner should be an innocent sufferer through a legal circumstance of which she had no knowledge."

Crane said he understood his former wife filed suit for divorce at the time they separated early in 1941. Only recently he learned she was not granted an interlocutory decree until a year ago this month.

So although he and Miss Turner were married last July he was not free to marry until this month.

Revised Signs Echo Sentiments of Times

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Signs in all coaches of the Pennsylvania railroad explain the wartime shortage of railroad cars and concludes, "So if you don't have a seat, we know you will understand."

A passenger with a pencil and a sense of humor revised one of them. He blacked out the "under" in "understand."

Allies Totally Annihilate Jap Papuan Army

2 Enemy Transports, 18 Zeros Destroyed As Yanks Clean Up

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday (AP)—The last strong point of the Japs in the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea has been enveloped at Cape Sanananda, bringing near the complete destruction of the enemy's Papuan army, only 15,000 strong, General Douglas MacArthur reported today.

This was announced in the noon communique which also reported the destruction of two Jap transports and 18 Zero planes off New Guinea.

Repeated attacks "In Huon gulf, our air force made repeated attacks on an enemy convoy of transports and escorting warships, totalling 10 vessels, approaching Lae," the communique said.

"One transport of 14,000 tons, heavily loaded with troops, was sunk with all on board in a night attack. Another large transport was disabled by a direct hit, engulfed in flames and later sank. A third large transport was heavily hit by a 500-pound bomb. Strong forces of enemy fighters attempted to protect the convoy. Eighteen of these have been definitely destroyed. Five others were probably shot down and four were damaged."

Army Annihilated The communique announced triumphantly concerning the fighting around Sanananda that "one of the primary objects of the (Papua) campaign, the annihilation of the Jap Papuan army was accomplished."

Specifically it said of the ground struggle: "The Sanananda position has now been completely enveloped. A remnant of the enemy's forces is entrenched there and faces certain destruction. With its elimination, Papua will be entirely cleared of the enemy."

Huge Rail Income Expected WASHINGTON (AP)—The interstate commerce commission said yesterday that the 1942 net income of the nation's railways "may exceed \$950,000,000 but will hardly reach \$1,000,000,000."

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT. (1) Be on the alert for the warning and (2) do not leave any light in your building when there is no one there to turn it out. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The civil air patrol will hold a drill period at the armory followed by a class meeting at 8:30 in room 106, law building.

British Forfeit African Gains As Nazi Units Counter-Attack

Giraud Agrees To Meet With Gen. DeGaulle

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Henri Honor Giraud has agreed "in principle" to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle on French soil, it was reported authoritatively yesterday, while a union of the respective armed forces drew nearer realization with the steady advance of a Fighting French column through southern Libya.

There was still disagreement on a time for the meeting but some London circles expressed belief that the French high commissioner in Africa and the Fighting French leader here were nearer coming to terms than ever before.

Giraud was reported to have asked that the proposed conference be delayed until the end of January for "various reasons" but that DeGaulle in reply had repeated that the situation within France "admitted of no delay."

It was believed in some quarters here that Giraud had requested delay only because of the confused military and political situation in north Africa.

Meanwhile, as the two leaders discussed their meeting by correspondence, the Fighting French announced that the troops under Gen. Jacques LeClerc, nom de guerre of a Frenchman whose family still lives in France, had stormed and captured Umm-El-Araueb, main of southernmost Libya.

Gold-Rimmed Relic Eyeglasses Found In Cement Block

Carpenters working on the physics building here received a gold-rimmed surprise yesterday. Several of the cement building blocks were dislodged and the fall caused one of them to open, disclosing a relic of the past construction—an eyeglass case containing gold-rimmed glasses of an outdated design.

The case was badly weathered, but the silver fittings and glasses were intact. The trademark of Fillman, Grand Rapids, Mich., was inside the case.

Two of the carpenters were injured slightly.

15,000 Miners Defy Mediation

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—The number of striking miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields—sole source of the nation's hard coal—rose to nearly 15,000 yesterday in the face of demands of UMWA Chief John L. Lewis, Secretary Ickes, and other government and union officials that the men go back to work.

The strike, authorized by the United Mine Workers of America, was called in protest against a 50 cents a month dues increase adopted by a UMWA convention last October at which the strikers say anthracite miners were not properly represented. The strikers also are demanding a \$2 a day pay increase.

State officials said production, down already because of short work-weeks during the holiday season, had dropped at least 30,000 tons daily at the 13 affected collieries. Mark James, Pennsylvania secretary of commerce, said a "great shortage" was reported in New England.

Lose Strategic Hold on Heights Of Jebel Azzag

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—British First army veterans have been driven from the dominating Jebel Azzag heights commanding a road to Mateur, 15 miles to the east, after capturing and holding the position for a day, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said yesterday.

Regain Lost Ground A lull in recent heavy rains allowed the British to attack Tuesday. The Germans counter-attacked successfully Wednesday, regaining all the lost ground. Mateur is 20 miles southeast of Bizerte, the naval base which is a prime goal of the British, American and French allies.

(The British Eighth army in Libya remained virtually motionless before the fortified German position in the Wadi Zem-Zem, about 180 airline miles east of Tripoli. Air activity increased slightly and patrols were active. Eighth army bombers started railway and waterfront fires at Sousse on the Tunisian east coast, a Cairo communique said.)

Raid Kairouan United States bombers raided Kairouan, 75 miles south Tunis and 30 miles west of Sousse, three times Wednesday in support of Gen. Henri Giraud's French forces operating in that region. The French apparently are attempting to reach the east coast of Tunisia to sever axis communications with Tripoli in Libya.

A spokesman of the U. S. 12th air force said Boston bombers attacked German troop concentrations twice near Kairouan Wednesday and that B-25 Billy Mitchells bombed railway yards. Lightnings and Warhawks escorted each mission and no American plane was lost.



Lined up among the ruins of the city they tried to smash into defeat are these German soldiers, captured by the Russians in Stalingrad. Now, these hapless Nazis wish they had never heard of the place.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

Latest Associated Press News Interpreting the War News Analyzed by Kirke L. Simpson.

Japs Are Having Tough Time Assembling That Big Armada

If a monster Japanese amphibious expedition against New Guinea, Guadalcanal or some other point is assembling, as Australian reports have it, it is doing so under trying conditions. Rabaul, in New Britain, is said to be the nerve center of the enemy mobilization...

That does not necessarily forbid a new Japanese effort to retrieve lost ground, or strengthen defensive outposts on the Solomons-New Guinea-Timor perimeter. However, it stoutly supports Secretary Knox's statement that Japanese doings in the Rabaul area are being scouted regularly by the Americans.

A follow-up bombardment of the enemy's Munda airfield on New Georgia by units of an American surface task force tended to show that American sea as well as air patrols are widely and aggressively on the alert. If a mass Japanese sailing from the Rabaul region is impending, it is confronted with the grim menace of American air and surface attack along the way.

The logic of the situation for the Japanese points primarily toward defensive rather than offensive maneuvering in the southwest Pacific.

It is written in the Pacific attrition figures which President Roosevelt so sharply emphasized to the new congress in his hopeful review of the war on all fronts. Naval, cargo and, above all, air losses of the Japanese since Pearl Harbor warrant Mr. Roosevelt's dictum that "the period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing."

"Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight," he added. "Last year, we stopped them. This year we intend to advance."

Mr. Roosevelt confirmed formally that in the air struggle with Japan, the enemy's losses are four times as heavy as ours. That alone, coupled with plane production figures for last year, justifies his grim announcement of coming allied advances in the Pacific as well as in Europe.

Time and again the allied war bulletins, describing American bomber forays from bases in Pacific islands, Australia, China and India, have ended with the line: "From the above operations all our bombers returned." That is a realistic background for the president's address, well warranting his conclusion that the prime weapon on which the axis counted for victory, air-power superiority, has failed it, east and west alike.

'Nation First,' Spangler's Policy for Republicans

Harrison Spangler of Cedar Rapids, recently elected G. O. P. chairman, has issued a statement of his party's stand which should be warmly received by all Americans, Democrats and Republicans alike. "Keep our republic on the main line," might well be his party's motto, he declares. Since the Republicans regained a large amount of their former power after the last election, Spangler's statement carries con-

siderable weight in regard to current problems we are facing.

Defining more fully the Republican policy, he asserts in a current magazine article that "politics as politics must be adjourned until we have won the war in which we are engaged, and until, after victory, we have achieved a peace which shall assure tranquility, happiness, prosperity, and security to all the world."

Such a statement is doubly significant today in view of the fact that the present administration has not, in the eyes of many observers, done the best job of carrying on the war. Thus, the Republicans, with their new power could form an anti-administration bloc which would not only be able to tie up or control passage of important issues, but also, through a good deal of screaming and hollering about the people's rights, might be able to attain direct charge of this nation's war effort. By playing peace-time politics today, the G. O. P. could probably win an important and long-lasting victory, but if it did, as Spangler fully realizes, it would only be leading the United States along the road to defeat.

Although Spangler's statement can probably be interpreted to mean that "mud-slinging" is out for the duration, he goes on to say that the Republicans do not intend to sit back and take things as they come merely to avoid domestic or congressional conflict.

"It (the Republican party) must weigh every question and every action to determine whether a certain course of action, a certain statement, a certain agitation of public opinion be for the benefit of the United States as a nation, or whether it be merely to advance the fortunes of a political party," the G. O. P. chairman explains. "If a course of action be for the common good, it must be followed with vigor; if it be merely partisan, it must be set to one side, tabled, forgotten."

Those who believe that a totalitarian government is the only type which can act with full efficiency during time of war because it is able to avoid delay and red tape, will probably be disheartened by Spangler's declaration of policy. What he says will be interpreted by these persons as an attempt to change horses in the middle of the stream or, at least, as a move to gain power during time of strife by directly opposing the administration.

If the Republicans stick to their guns, however, a degree of efficiency surpassing even that of the dictatorships might be achieved. At first, during the reorganization or "cleaning house" period there will probably be a nominal amount of friction in congress, but this will subside as soon as the chaos is cleared up and each government office begins to function properly and with speed.

The Republicans will be able to give the administration the shot in the arm it has long needed, and if they adhere strictly to the policies set down by Spangler we should, within the next year, see an efficient government evolve with one thought in mind: to win the war as quickly as possible and establish a lasting peace.

Food Vs. the Axis

Now that Roosevelt has extended lend lease privileges to the French in north Africa, we wonder how Italians a few hundred miles away are beginning to feel. We wonder if they aren't beginning to yearn just a little for more milk and beef, and less Gestapo and block-busters.

Word that American food of all kinds will accompany the United States armed forces carries enormous weight to a people sick of war and hungry for solid food. The Germans have no match for this type of propaganda—nothing, that is, save physical force. And after the axis is ousted from Tunisia we have a hunch the Nazis will need plenty of this to keep the weakest corner of the triangle in line.

A starving man will not want to resist an army which is bringing him food and clothes and comfort. Italy and eventually France and the other conquered nations will prefer to eat than to fight. It is America's cue to see that food production is not relaxed until the war is won and the starving people of Europe are fed. American soldiers and American food are a powerful combination.

Farmers of America can and will put into the hands of their nation food to win the war and that same food will be a big factor in establishing a decent peace, for we will have to feed Europe for a long time after the armistice is signed.

The more food America can raise and put into the mouths of starving people of Europe the fewer American boys will be killed or crippled. To prevent the people of Europe from starving will help us to win the war.

True there are obstacles to the increased production of food, but these obstacles must be overcome. Roosevelt admits that obstacles increase with the demand. But our obstacles are insignificant as compared with those at Guadalcanal and in Tunisia.

No one lacks faith in the army and navy. No one lacks faith in the farmer who has a job to do now if he ever had one, and who will need the help of every hand, including many who have not farmed for years and many young people who have had little farm experience. The objective now is bigger than Agricultural Adjustment Administration or any other farm program. The objective now is to win the war in as short a time as possible.



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: VITAMIN B—A dramatization, "The Value of Vitamin B in the Diet of a Modern Family," will be presented on the Health of Our People program at 9:15 this morning. ICELAND STUDENT—Skull Hansen, DI of Reykjavik, Iceland, will be interviewed by Joe Strick on the Views and Interviews program at 12:45 this afternoon. "POSTWAR WORLD PROBLEMS"—Seymour Vinocur and John Baird of the University of Southern California will debate with Buddy Hart, A2 of Rapid City, S. D., and Jack Russell, A1 of Perry on "Shall we establish a post-war federal union?" at 3:30 this afternoon. The public is invited to attend the debate, which will be followed by audience discussion of the problem. TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Edward F. Mason; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Salon Music; 9:15—The Health of Our People; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9:50—Program Calendar; 10—The Week in the Magazines; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Waltz Time; 11:15—Excursions in Science; 11:30—Fashions with Phyllis; 11:45—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Views and Interviews; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp; 3—Treasury Star Parade; 3:15—Concert Hall; 3:30—Discussion, "Postwar World Problems"; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Show Down; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson; 7:15—"The Price of World Peace"; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Sentimental Moods, Hal Boughan; 8—Boy's Town; 8:10—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

1943 RESOLUTION THAT'S LIABLE TO STICK!



Washington in Warlike

By JACK STINNETT

(Second of two articles on women in the war effort) That's why the labor department and WMC are studying the English system. The results it has obtained have been remarkable. If you want statistics, here they are: In Great Britain, of 17,250,000 women between 14 and 65 years old, in late summer about 8,000,000—slightly less than 50 percent—were in full-time military or war industry jobs. All women in Great Britain between 18 and 45 have been registered and classified as a potential military and labor force. Single women are subject to draft if they are between 20 and 30 years old. So far, only 20-to-24-year-olds have been called. But these things could happen here soon.

Taxes Hit the Poor

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON—Many solid citizens have been saying for years that a majority of the nation's Toms, Dicks and Marys took scant interest in the federal government because they paid no federal income taxes. Well, if it takes a tax to make them government-conscious, a lot of small-income people are going to be that way—and plenty—soon. Uncle Sam really is reaching down into the lower brackets to get money to help fight the war. More than 49,000,000 will pay income taxes under the new law, about 32 million of them for the first time.

The most abrupt dip into the low income groups occurs in the case of heads of families. For example, a married man with two dependent children and a net income of \$2,000 in 1942 didn't even come close to having to pay a tax this year. In 1943, however, his combined Victory and income tax on the same income will be \$93. (A post-war credit of \$35 on his victory tax will make the net tax eventually \$58.) If the same family man has an income of only \$800, he will contribute \$7 Victory tax after post-war credit. The single person with \$800-a-year income will pay a net tax of \$62 next year as compared with \$3 in 1942 and not a dime in 1941. Everybody must pay a Victory tax of 5 percent on all gross income in excess of \$12 a week.

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring in Victory Tune Time 6:15—News of the World 6:30—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7—Cities Service Concert 7:30—Information Please 8—Waltz Time 8:30—Plantation Party 9—People Are Funny 9:30—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou 10—News 10:15—Three Suns Trio 10:30—Road to Danger 11—War News 11:05—Paul Martin and His Music 11:30—Moon River 11:55—News Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Scramble 6:30—The Lone Ranger 7—News, Earl Godwin 7:15—In Person, Dinah Shore 7:30—Those Good Old Days 7:45—Captain Midnight 8—Gang Busters 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 8:55—Gracie Fields 9—Meet Your Navy 9:30—News, John Gunther 9:45—Men, Machines and Victory 10—News, Earl Godwin 10:15—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra 10:30—Lou Breeser's Orchestra 10:55—War News 11—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show 11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra 11:55—News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15—Secret Weapon 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 7—Kate Smith Program 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man 8—Philip Morris Playhouse 8:30—That Brewster Boy 9—Carmel Caravan 9:45—Joe and Ethel Trupp 10—News With Doug Grant 10:20—Cecil Brown, News Analysis 10:30—Treasury Star Parade 10:45—Abe Lyman's Band 11—News 11:15—Sammy Kaye's Band 11:30—Val Ernie's Band 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 6:30—Halls of Montezuma 8:30—Double or Nothing 9—Boxing, Montgomery vs. Rice

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THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"MRS. PARKINGTON," by Louis Bromfield (Harpers); \$2.75. The first big novel of 1943 is Louis Bromfield's "Mrs. Parkington." It is also Mr. Bromfield's first big novel since his India series, one of the richest he has produced, and a technical tour de force of extraordinary shrewdness. It is difficult to think of any American who can handle the limitations and advantages of the novel form more skillfully than Mr. Bromfield.

In the strict sense, nothing much happens in "Mrs. Parkington," and yet there is a great deal of action and all the contrast one could ask. Mrs. Parkington is an old lady in her eighties, and we see her as she faces a series of crises in the life of her family. Her grandson-in-law, if that is a proper word, is about to go to jail for doing some of the same things her husband did a half-century before with impunity, and success. But this is only one thing; Mrs. Parkington's great-granddaughter is marrying "out of her class"; another family member is about to die of too much dope and too much liquor; another has married a fourth time and her cowboy husband is beginning to understand his insatiable wife—and so on and so on.

Mrs. Parkington is at the center of everything. She still has much money, but it is more important that she still has the integrity she brought with her to New York from Leaping Rock, Nev., 65 years before. Then she was a little sparrow, and Gus Parkington was a very rich man on the make. Year by year the little sparrow changed plumage, becoming more and more the woman of the world outside, remaining in herself the girl her clever husband saw when he first met her. This is her power and her defense.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-3 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1440 Friday, January 8, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, January 9 8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse 7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by Child Welfare Research Station, Room E-105, East Hall. 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" Lecture series: "Literature and the World Crisis," by Professor E. P. Kuhl, Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall Tuesday, January 12 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club. Thursday, January 14 7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Nineteenth Century Revolution," by Prof. Troyer Anderson, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, January 15 9 p. m. Caps Caprice, Iowa Union. Saturday, January 16 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Tuesday, January 19 8 p. m. University lecture by William Henry Chamberlin, Macbride auditorium. Wednesday, January 20 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Impact of International Relations on Social Welfare," by Dr. Jack T. Johnson, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE and others must pay tuition in full by Saturday noon, January 8. Payment is made at the office of the treasurer, room 2, University hall. A fine is assessed for tuition payment after the above dates.

UNIVERSITY BANDS Prospective band members may make appointments for audition by calling X8179 or inquiring in room 15, music studio building. C. B. RIGHER Director of bands

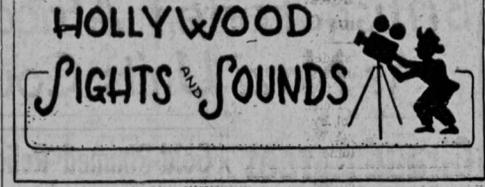
HAWKEYE HOOFERS Hawkeye Hoofers plan to ski again Sunday, Jan. 10. Meet at the women's gymnasium at 2 p. m. Skis are provided by the club, and any interested person is invited to join the group. President

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS All new students should make appointments for physical examinations at the office of the women's gymnasium. PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM In connection with the war effort of this country, the University of Iowa intends to develop a diversified foreign language program. Faculty members and upper-class students with a good knowledge of the following foreign languages: Bulgarian, Hungarian, Italian, Serbo-Croatian, Turkish, are requested to contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 S. H. Ext. 640) immediately. PROF. ERICH FUNKE German Department

FRED L. FEHLING 101 Schaeffer Hall JUNIORS AND SENIORS in the college of liberal arts, graduate students

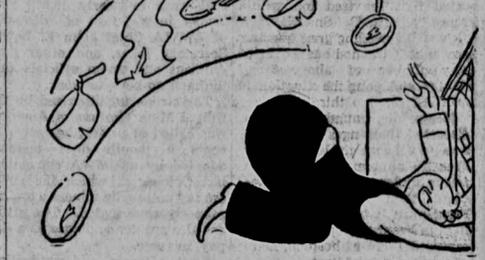
HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS before the cruiser San Francisco covered itself with glory in a similar exploit in the Solomons. The San Francisco didn't have babies and childbirth complicating its assignment, but then things are always tougher in the movies. Aren't they? There's some thrilling battle action in the piece, along with the conventional movie antagonism between the smart-Aleck Harvard man (Taylor), and the hardbitten out-of-the-rank navy captain (Donley). Loughton comes in as the crusty, sea-loving admiral, and Brennan as the World War I seaman who lived on the old destroyer until she was decommissioned for World War II. Sentiment all over the place, but a rousing good movie. "Commandos Strike at Dawn" after a slow start showing is peaceful, innocent pre-war Norway, takes us through the German invasion in a small village, shows how the villagers react to mounting villainies, how they fight the omnipresent enemy with all their wiles, and finally how a real Commando raid is staged. This is guided by Norwegian Paul Muni (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)



'Stand By For Action' By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some new pictures: "Stand By for Action" (Robert Taylor, Brian Donley, Charles Loughton, Walter Brennan) answers that common civilian question: But why do they take obstetricians into the navy and army? They take them, according to this new film, because sailors on a destroyer have a terrible time delivering the babies of the women they happen to rescue from torpedoed ships. There wasn't any obstetrician aboard the destroyer of this film, and there wasn't even a nursemaid to care for the raftload of yawling infants picked up along with the two expectant mothers. That made it tough on the crew, fighting a sea battle with the Japs in the far Pacific as they in the mid-wives and nurses, but they got on with both businesses and did the navy proud. They sank a Jap battleship with a movie destroyer, on the sound stages, long

before the cruiser San Francisco covered itself with glory in a similar exploit in the Solomons. The San Francisco didn't have babies and childbirth complicating its assignment, but then things are always tougher in the movies. Aren't they? There's some thrilling battle action in the piece, along with the conventional movie antagonism between the smart-Aleck Harvard man (Taylor), and the hardbitten out-of-the-rank navy captain (Donley). Loughton comes in as the crusty, sea-loving admiral, and Brennan as the World War I seaman who lived on the old destroyer until she was decommissioned for World War II. Sentiment all over the place, but a rousing good movie. "Commandos Strike at Dawn" after a slow start showing is peaceful, innocent pre-war Norway, takes us through the German invasion in a small village, shows how the villagers react to mounting villainies, how they fight the omnipresent enemy with all their wiles, and finally how a real Commando raid is staged. This is guided by Norwegian Paul Muni (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)



A V-Home salvages materials needed for war production. Search closets, attics, and basements for scrap, suggests OCD, and keep these spaces cleared of trash to protect against fire, both from fire bombs and from carelessness. The illustration was contributed by Guyas Williams. Make your home a V-Home!

Open Course In Aeronautics For Students

A course in elementary aeronautics, independent of those courses offered in connection with the CPT program and open only to university students, has been inaugurated by university officials in view of the demand for such a course from the student body.

The class will meet three times a week, beginning Monday, January 11, and will give three credit hours, according to Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist of the college of engineering, who will teach the course. Any student interested in enrolling in this class should consult him as to the time and place the class will be given.

These university students who had originally been given permission to take Elementary Aeronautics 51.1 will be transferred to this new class. The course will not differ greatly from the courses which were given in the past under the civilian pilot training program. The chief difference lies in the fact that CPT trainees will not be enrolled in this class.

For the last several years the University of Iowa has been conducting a CPT program involving flight and ground school instruction. These courses have normally been available to regular college students who could meet the prescribed qualifications. Other college students who were interested in aeronautics, but who were not eligible to take the flight training, enrolled in these courses for the ground school only, for which they received regular university credit.

Due to the requirements of the present war effort, the CPT program has been converted into the war training service program with the specific objective of training men who have enlisted in the armed air forces. The training as it will now be given, is only on a full-time basis and trainees cannot expect to carry any regular college work in addition.

For this reason it has been necessary for the university to institute a new course for students who want aeronautics work in addition to other college classes.

Women students are invited to enroll in the elementary aeronautics class.

New Women Students Will Be Entertained From 4 to 5 Today

Freshmen, Transfers To Hear Speakers From Campus Groups

New women students, both freshmen and transfers, will be entertained from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in Helen Focht's office in Old Capitol by members of U.W.A., W.R.A., Y.W.C.A., Tau Gamma and the Home Economics club.

Speakers representing women's organizations on the campus will include Elinor Wisco, A4 of Bristow, Neb., U.W.A.; Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, Y.W.C.A.; Janet Davenport, A4 of Neola, W.R.A., and Dorothy Moll, A4 of Alton, Ill., Home Economics club. Copies of "Code For Coeds" will be distributed at the meeting.

Members of transfer women's council who will act as hostesses are Naomi Braverman, A4 of Iowa City, head of transfer orientation, Kathleen Kildee, A4 of Ames, Dorothy Ely, A4 of Iowa City, and Marian Hansen, A4 of Bettendorf.

Also acting as hostesses will be Dorothy Miller, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Ruth Smith, C4 of Iowa City; Kathleen Davis, C4 of Des Moines, Mary Stephenson, A4 of Davenport, and Evelyn Nebergall, A4 of Iowa City, all of the freshman orientation council.

Sponges Washed SUI Hospital Reclaims Surgical Sponges

A new method for the reclamation of soiled surgical sponges from the University of Iowa hospitals has been devised by E. A. Slindee and T. R. Snaenbergh, industrial engineering graduates of last year. This method has resulted in the saving of about \$200 monthly and cutting the amount of gauze used by two thirds.

Methods of laundering and sterilizing the sponges have been worked out in the university laundry under the direction of L. A. Bradley, manager, and Prof. R. M. Barnes of the industrial engineering department.

The sponges are placed in a mesh bag at the hospital and washed, and excess water is removed in a centrifugal dryer at the laundry. The tangled sponges are separated by action of a revolving drum in a "fluffer" and then stretched on frames for drying. This new way does away with hand stretching and costly ironing on the flatwork ironer.

STUDENTS ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lackender of Iowa City announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mac Johnston, son of Mrs. Vida Johnston, 618 Iowa avenue, at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. Miss Lackender was graduated from Iowa City high school and is now a senior in the college of commerce of the University of Iowa. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Beta sororities. Mr. Johnston is also a senior in the college of commerce of the university.



MRS. DONALD E. KINGSBURY

Vernice Olsen Wed to Donald Kingsbury In Evening Ceremony at Ames Church

In a double ring ceremony New Year's eve, Vernice Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Olsen of Coon Falls, became the bride of Donald E. Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kingsbury of Ames. Dr. Edwin Briggs of Boone read the service, which took place at 8 o'clock in the Collegiate Methodist church at Ames.

Green foliage and white chrysanthemums decorated the chancel of the church, which was lighted by an illuminated cross and tapers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Buckingham. Best man was Marvin Murphy of Madrid, cousin of the bridegroom. Vernon Peterson of Madrid, Frank Mitchell of Buckingham, Raymon Eveland and Marvin Benbow of Ames served as ushers.

The bride wore a two-piece street-length dress of white serge, made with three quarter length sleeves and trimmed with a spray

of gold sequins and white angora. In her hair she wore a wreath of white flowers. A diamond lavalier belonging to her mother and pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom were her only jewelry. She carried a bouquet of orchids and sweet peas.

The matron of honor wore a two-piece brown and white ensemble. Her bouquet was of tallismen roses.

Mrs. Kingsbury is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, where she was affiliated with Kappa Theta Psi sorority and Kappa Delta Pi national honorary education fraternity. She is a graduate assistant in the education department at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Kingsbury is a student at the University of Iowa, where he is majoring in physical education.

After a short wedding trip the couple are at home at 22 N. Gilbert street in Iowa City.

Today Seven Organizations Plan to Meet

- Iowa City Woman's club—public welfare department—Community building, 12 M.
- P. E. O.—chapter E—Home of Mrs. Nettie Lake, 208 E. Fairchild street, 2:30 p. m.
- P. E. O.—chapter HI—Home of Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, 716 N. Van Buren street, 2:30 p. m.
- St. Paul's Unit of the Catholic Study club—Assembly room of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2 p. m.
- Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.
- American Legion auxiliary—Club-rooms of the Community building, 10 a. m.
- Stitch and Chatter club—Home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington street, 2 p. m.

Attend Tax School

Atty. Kenneth Dunlop and Louis Shulman are attending an income tax school being held in Des Moines under the direction of the Iowa state bar association.

Among Iowa City People

- Clifford Heaton of Boone was a recent guest in the home of Mrs. E. E. Blythe, 121 N. Dubuque street.
- Mrs. Ida E. Adams, 18 S. Van Buren street, recently returned from a visit with her son, Malcolm C. Adams of Rockford, Ill.
- Mrs. G. H. Rigler and son, Robert, of Chicago, are guests in the home of Mrs. Rigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street.
- Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, left yesterday to spend a week in New York City.

Prof. T. S. Anderson To Lecture Thursday In Senate Chamber

Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department will deliver a Baconian lecture on "The Nineteenth Century Revolution," Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture will be open to students and townspeople.

Prof. C. B. Righter Lists Players Needed For University Bands

Enlistments in the armed services have cut deeply into the personnel of the university bands since the close of the first semester. A survey just completed by Professor C. B. Righter, director of bands, indicates that the shortage may reduce the effectiveness of both concert and varsity bands unless replacements can be found immediately.

Most needed at the present time are trombone, baritone, French horn and bass players, although places can be found for players of most other instruments. A number of instruments are available for loan to qualified students.

Rehearsals of the concert band are from 4:10 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Varsity band rehearsals are from 7:10 to 8:50 on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Players who have had any previous band experience are urged to see Professor Righter at room 15, music studio building, or call X8179.

Increased opportunity for part time employment and heavier demands now being made in professional courses have also been factors in reducing band enrollment.

Three SUI Faculty Members Help Write Teacher's Aid Booklet

Three University of Iowa staff members are among the seven collaborators who have recently issued an aid to teachers in booklet form, "The Teacher's Responsibility in Time of War."

The Iowans involved are Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare research station, Prof. Herbert F. Spitzer, principal of the University elementary school, and Prof. Wilbur R. Miller of the psychiatry department.

The authors point out that no nation can afford to let its children suffer physically or emotionally, and teachers have a responsibility and an opportunity to insure that the way of free men shall not be lost.

Teachers and others guiding children have as their responsibility the duty of preventing young persons' strong and healthy personalities being twisted by the strain of the present crisis.

A RIBBON FOR YOUR HAT



Beau-dazzling ribbons dance jauntily atop this smart pillbox hat. The ribbons are of grosgrain and set off the large black and white shepherd's check of the jacket. Newest fashion note on the horizon are the black velvet mannish lapels framing the neckline. That interesting spot of white peering from beneath the jacket belongs to one of those cleverly draped bouffants.

SUI Students In Hospital

- Roger Rue, A4 of Ridgeway, in ward C41.
 - Cyrus Beye, A3 of Iowa City, in ward 3W.
 - Betty Knudson, A2 of Ames, in ward C34.
 - Diana Hall, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., in isolation.
 - Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, in ward C34.
- (Note: Visitors are barred from cases in isolation.)

Parish Meeting Planned By Episcopal Church

The annual meeting of the parish of Trinity Episcopal church will be held Monday evening in the parish house. Members of the altar guild will serve a chicken pie supper beginning at 6 o'clock.

Reservations for the meeting may be made with the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy (5301) or with Mrs. Alden Megrew (4435).

Mrs. G. A. Schaeffer Rites to Be Monday

Funeral service for Mrs. George A. Schaeffer, widow of a former president of the University of Iowa, will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy presiding. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Schaeffer died at Pasadena, Calif., early in December. The family has requested that no flowers be sent to the church.

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New seven-day books now to be found in university libraries are "Nazi Guide to Nazism," Rolf Tell; "The Mind and Face of Nazi Germany," Nagendranath Gangulee, and "Desert War," Russell Hill.

New 14-day books include "Let No Wave Engulf Us," Frank Alt-schul; "Our New Army," Marshall Andrews; "The Netherlands at War," H. S. Ashton; "Curriculum Problems in Health and Physical Education," Vaughn S. Blanchard; "The Years of Endurance, 1793-1802," Arthur Bryant; "The Age of Enterprise," T. C. Cochran; "Songs of American Folks," Mrs. S. N. Coleman; "Himmler . . . Nazi Spider-man," G. H. Combs.

"How to Conduct Conferences," A. M. Cooper; "Ourselves and the Pacific," R. M. Crawford; "An Appraisal of the Protocols of Zion," J. S. Curtiss; "December 7, the First Thirty Hours," correspondents of Time, Life and Fortune; "A Treasury of the World's Finest Folk Song," Leonard Deutsch; "Foreign Devil," G. B. Enders; "Get Tough," W. E. Fairbairn; "Hands Off," W. E. Fairbairn.

"Anthology of Contemporary Latin-American Poetry," Dudley Fitts; "A History of Oklahoma," Grant Foreman; "The Picnic Book," C. L. Fredrikson; "Lee's Lieutenants," D. S. Freeman; "In Defense of Democracy," J. S. Fulton; "Popular Songwriting Methods," W. G. Garland; "Peace by Power," L. M. Belber; "Frontier by Air," Mrs. Alice Hager; "The Chicago," Harry Hansen; "The Latin Key to Better English," Archibald Hart.

"Commando Attack," Gordon Holman; "Our Eternal Contemporary," W. M. Horton; "Action on all Fronts," R. M. Ingersoll; "Christian Europe Today," Adolf Keller; "The Eagles Roar!" Byron Kennerly; "Rule Britannia," Cecil King; "Marcion and the New Testament," John Knox; "How Many World Wars?" Maurice Leon; "The Conquest of Violence," Barthelemy de Ligt.

"Astrology," Ellen McCaffery; "The Background of Thomson Seasons," "Modern Events Quoted," Neil MacNeil; "The Secret of Memories," Charles Moran; "Brief History of the United States," Allan Nevins; "God is My Father," Martin Niemoller; "Jefferson," S. K. Padover; "When Britain Saved Europe," Sir Charles A. Petrie; "Uncensored France," Roy P. Porter; "Japan Rides the Tiger," Willard Price; "A Hand Book of Civilian Defense," R. I. Rankin; "Proclaim Liberty!" C. V. Seldes.

"The Real Italians," Carl Sforza; "Modern Beauty Culture," Adelaide Smith; "The Secret of Pascal," Hugh Fraser Stewart; "France, 1715-1815," J. H. Stewart; "English Social History," G. M. Trevelyan; "101 Home Funishings," L. S. Wakefield; "Feeding the Nation in Peace and War," George Walworth.

"Civil Service Careers for Girls," N. V. Carlisle; "The Unrelenting Struggle," W. L. Churchill; "The Law of Property in Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Drama," P. S. Clarkson; "The Substance That Is Poetry," R. P. Coffin; "Europe, Russia, and the Future," G. D. Cole; "The Valley of Decision," Mrs. Marc Davenport; "Fiesta in November," Angel Flores; "The Mind and Face of Nazi Germany," Nagendranath Gangulee; "A New Constitution Now," Henry Hazlitt; "Desert War," Russell Hill; "Desert Challenge," R. G. Lillard.

"The Life of Francis Drake," E. W. Mason; "Mediterranean Front," Alan Moorehead; "What the Good Word?" M. W. Nurnber; "Economic Problems of War," C. A. Steiner; "Do You Want to be a Nurse?" D. G. Sutherland; "Turkey," Barbara Ward; "The Great Offensive," Max Werner; "Lincoln Among His Friends," R. R. Wilson, and "Amerigo," Stefan Zweig.

To Discuss Plan

The "Share the Ride" plan will be discussed tonight at the Hot Jefferson at 8:30. All travelers men interested in the plan are requested to attend the meeting.



Symbol of Service

... in peace and war

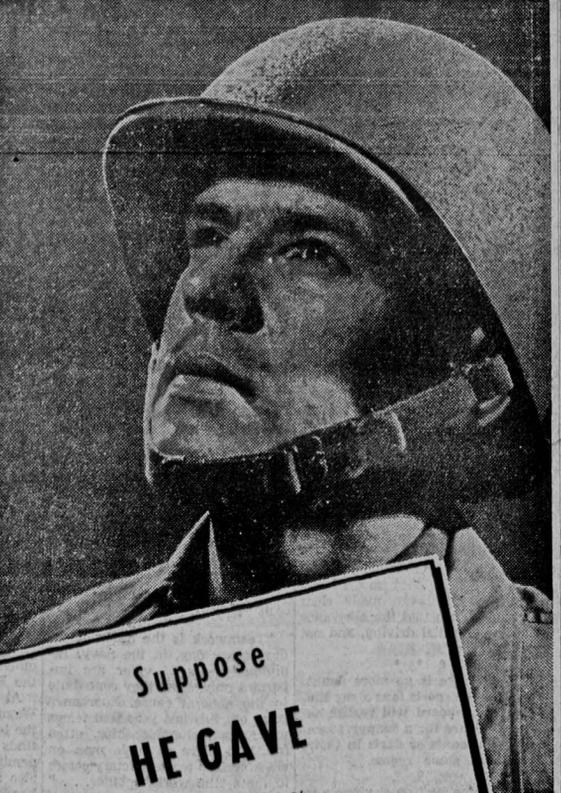
This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

1. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. coordinates all Bell System activities.
2. Twenty-one Associated Companies provide telephone service in their own territories.
3. The Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. handles long distance and overseas calls.
4. Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development.
5. Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST

Buy Another Bond Today for the Boy Who Is Away!



Suppose HE GAVE Only 10%

Suppose when Private Bill Jones ran in the Axis boys, out there where these things are settled, he gave only 10% of his fighting power to get the job done! You and I—and our way of life—wouldn't be safe for very long. YOUR JOB, TOO, REQUIRES 100% EFFORT ON THE HOME FRONT . . . that means 100% participation in fighting INFLATION . . . buying at "Ceiling price" stores . . . investing in Bonds. It means 100% cooperation in fighting WASTE . . . by taking care of the things you have . . . conserving "everything"—fuel, your car, the delivery trucks of your home-town stores . . .

Yes, Private Bill Jones is giving 100%. And all you are asked to do is see it through at home . . . stay well to do your regular job, eat the right foods, take a First Aid course, drive to work with the neighbors, "walk and carry" when you go shopping . . . and keep on beating that 10% every payday! How little it seems when you measure it against the job Bill Jones—and millions like him—are doing to smash this thing through. But these are the best weapons home fronters can give to speed our Victory—TO ENABLE OUR BOYS TO KEEP ON GIVING THEIR GLORIOUS 100%!

Sports Trail

Attendance at Sports Events One Reason For Ban on Driving



Leave It To the Kids

Actions of Various Athletic Groups Fail To Halt U.S. Sports

Leave it to the kids—they'll find some way to continue their athletics. Recent actions on the part of various community school boards and college administrative bodies abandoning athletics have not daunted the young men who are determined to "get in there" and compete in their favorite sports until called for military service.

The current issue of the Athletic Journal reports that at the recent annual meeting of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Mr. L. L. Forsythe, president of the group for nearly a quarter of a century, pointed out that if schools were going to give up high school basketball and other sports that outside organizations would gladly step in and promote tournaments, games, and meets.

In commenting on the Forsythe statement, Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner added:

"... if the high school men do not find ways of transporting men within reason, we may expect that the representatives of other organizations, who would gladly have the honor of promoting athletics for the high school boys, will see that the teams are moved from place to place."

Word has come of how at least one university south of the Mason-Dixon line decided to drop intercollegiate athletics and how in the face of that large obstacle the school's athletes decided they would go out and round up their own competition. The students are making up their own schedules and have decided to draw up a football schedule for next season. A conference in a nearby state agreed to help the boys out by scheduling them.

Youth will be served—or find means of serving itself. Veteran athletic observers will recall that it wasn't very many years ago that college students launched American collegiate athletics because of the desire to engage other schools in competition. Although student management eventually became too ambitious and resulted in unethical practices and consequent regulatory faculty control, it was none-the-less the vigorous desire of the student athlete to meet outside opposition which gave impetus to the growth of present day college athletics.

Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, has this to say regarding varsity athletics at the training center:

"The reasons for athletic teams representing the Naval Air Training Center are in line with the true traditions of the navy. Athletic teams are the logical result of the vigorous physical fitness program participated in by all navy personnel aboard. As long as free people subscribe to open competition, team play team spirit, and a fostering of the will to win, athletic teams will result. For the qualities which make champions on the field of sport, are also needed for our victory in the greater battles to come."

"Teamwork is the order of the day, every day, in the navy. Individual feats of valor are important only when they contribute to the general cause. Sportsmen point out this last year that teams which won championships, often failed to place a single man on all-American teams. Victory comes to those who work together."

Well, there is no more doubt now, as the sports fans along the eastern seaboard will realize as they prepare for a snappy game of table tennis or darts in their unheated game rooms.

The blame isn't on any one person, as in theory it would be just as bad to have 10 pleasure cars parked outside a movie or football bowl as 10,000, for what is fair for one is fair for all.

But we still think poor judgment has been shown by promoters of big sports events in not discouraging motorized attendance. After all, a gent living in a glass house shouldn't encourage his guests to bring their own rocks.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida's dog tracks experimented last night with the theory that bettors will find a way to lay their money on the line in spite of a ban on pleasure driving which closed the only two active horse racing plants in the state.

Owners and handlers of 1,200 thoroughbreds shipped here for the Tropical and Hialeah park meetings found they were stuck in horse race-less Miami for a lengthy period and tightened their belts against a lean winter.

Only one dog track—the Hollywood Kennel club's oval 18 miles north of Miami—called off its meeting once the office of price administration put a drastic curb on the use of automobiles.

Others—at Miami, Miami Beach, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Orlando—decided to keep going for a night or two to find out whether patrons would get to the track by public conveyances, or by walking. The Jalal fronton here also made the test.

SPORTS for Victory

OUT FOR DURATION - - By Jack Sords



TERRY MOORE, CAPTAIN OF THE WORLD CHAMPION ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, LOST TO BASEBALL FOR THE DURATION

MOORE'S ENLISTMENT IN THE AIR CORPS RAISES TO FOUR THE CARDINALS' CONTRIBUTION TO UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING MEN. THE OTHERS INCLUDE PITCHER JOHNNY BEASLEY, AIR CORPS; OUTFIELDER ENOS SLAUGHTER, ARMY AVIATION CADETS, AND INFIELDER FRANK CRESPI, CLASSIFIED I-A AND AWAITING CALL. HOWARD POLLET MAY LEAVE BEFORE THE SEASON STARTS

University High Cagers to Play West Liberty Comets Tonight

University high's Bluehawks engage in their first tilt of the '43 season tonight when they leave home to meet the West Liberty Comets in an attempt to extend their win streak to three.

Undeclared in their first two starts of the season, Coach Louis Alley's men will be after their third straight victory when they run up against the rangy West Liberty quintet.

Coach Alley sent his squad through a scrimmage session using the ten men that he plans to take on the trip. The squad making the trip will be: forwards Don Wagner, Jim Rasley, Carrol Yoder and George White; Centers, Jack Shay and Harold LeGrand; guards, Ed Smith, Bud Halvorsen, Bob Van der Zee and Jim Williams.

The starting lineup will be the same that started the first two games. Wagner and Rasley will start at the forward posts, Shay at center and Smith and Halvorsen at guards.

The Bluehawk attack will be built around big Jack Shay at the pivot post. Shay is an excellent shot and grabs the rebounds from either basket. The only difficulty is that Shay fouls out rather quickly and this greatly weakens the Blue attack.

At the forward positions will be Wagner and Rasley. Wagner is the team's leading scorer and if he finds the mark will be a natural nemesis to the Comets. Rasley is also a good shot and a good ball handler as well.

The guard posts are held down by Smith and Halvorsen. The play of these guards may be the deciding factor in the final outcome of the contest. West Liberty has a small floor and the ability of these guards to hit from far out may be the deciding factor. Smith is an excellent ball handler and a good team player. Halvorsen plays a good floor game but has never figured in the scoring to any great extent.

The West Liberty quintet has a favorable record and should provide the Blues plenty of trouble in the early stages of the contest. This will be the second contest away from home, for the Bluehawks played at Marion in their initial tilt of the season.

Four Changes CHICAGO (AP)—Members of the national six man interscholastic football rules committee approved four changes yesterday in an attempt to further simplify and standardize the code now in effect.

Association directors voted unanimously at their Chicago meeting to drop the all-star game as an aid to war transportation. The annual event was inaugurated in 1934 under sponsorship of baseball writers of the league.

Chapman Will Wear Mask To Guard Nose

Tom Chapman, wearing a wire mask to protect a broken nose, returned to the Iowa practice floor yesterday, and proved that he would be ready to go tomorrow night when the Hawkeyes meet Minnesota to launch their Big Ten campaign.

Chapman, who suffered the injury in a scrimmage earlier in the week, said the mask did not seem to bother him, although it had been feared that it might slow his hot scoring pace.

Coach Lawrence "Pops" Harrison continued to drill the Hawks on defense in order to prepare for the speedy Gopher attack built around the two sophomore forwards, Wes Windmiller and Dave Ruliffson. Chuck Uknes at guard, and Bob Lundstedt at center drilled quite a while with the first team. Both will see plenty of service tomorrow night.

Coach Harrison is pleased with the physical condition of his Hawkeyes which he says is the best of the season to date and hopes that the men can match the speed of the Gophers.

Bear Tackle Denies Making Statement About Sammy Baugh

CHICAGO (AP)—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National football league, said last night he had "no comment" after a two-hour meeting with Lee Artoe, Chicago Bears tackle.

The giant tackle, who plans to enter the navy soon, was called before the commissioner to explain an alleged statement he made in defense of Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins passing ace, who failed to show up for the Pro-All Star game in Philadelphia Dec. 27.

Artoe was said to have commented: "Don't blame Baugh, blame the league."

Layden, who is investigating Baugh's failure to report, also wanted to know why Artoe reportedly intimated that the Bears were not wholly in favor of playing the Pro bowl game if they had won the championship for their homes Christmas.

After meeting with the commissioner, Artoe said that "I denied making the statement that the Bears would not play in the Pro bowl if they won the championship—I'm not a spokesman for the Bears and never set myself up as one."

Artoe's long field goal carried the All Stars to a 17 to 14 victory over the Redskins.

Athletics Will Train At Wilmington, Del.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Connie Mack said yesterday that he has completed plans for the Philadelphia Athletics to do their spring baseball training at Wilmington, Del., using the park and clubhouse of the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate league.

"I thought some of training right at Shibe park," Mack added, "but the field is in such poor shape from the weather and being used for football that it will need re-sodding in the spring."

The A's will report for training March 24. Headquarters will be the Hotel DuPont.

Meanwhile, Gerald Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, said he expects his club will train at Swarthmore, Pa., using the fieldhouse of Swarthmore college, one of the largest structures of its kind in the country.

Wisconsin 'B' Team Plays Second Game

The University of Wisconsin "B" basketball team will play its second game of the season with the Navy Pier quintet at Chicago on Jan. 15. The game will be played in the Navy Pier's auditorium. In the first cage contest between the two fives in the Wisconsin fieldhouse here Dec. 14, the Badger Bees defeated the Pier quintet 40-37.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The American association will discontinue its all-star baseball game for the duration and substitute games with service teams in military camps near the eight league clubs, President George Trautman announced yesterday.

The camp games will be played on the same day as the blacked out all-star contest, July 19 or 20, depending on which section of the league got the event.

Montgomery to Fight Chester Rico Tonight In Lightweight Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—The lightweight fistic follies, a production that has provided this season with its most hilarious laughs and sinister plots, adds another skit of songs and patter in Madison Square Garden tonight with a 15-round punch-party between Bob Montgomery and Chester Rico.

Just how this one fits into the somewhat mumble-jumble pattern depends on just where you live and which part of the comedy you've applauded up to now.

Around here, Chairman John J. Phelan and his fellow members of the New York state athletic commission, who insist their left hands do know what their rights are doing at all times, already have "blessed" Beau Jack with the championship through his recent victory over Tippy Larkin. As a result, the Empire state's august solons of sock say the Montgomery-Rico run-in is simply one of the matches in a tournament to decide a challenger for Jack.

On the other hand, the National Boxing association, spread out over most of the rest of the nation, is going along on the theory that championships are won and lost in the ring and that there are a dozen or more capable clouters around who should have a crack at the title before it's handed to anyone.

City High After 3rd Loop Win In Game With Franklin Tonight

Two former national champion gymnasts, now physical education instructors at the Iowa Pre-Flight school will be featured in the between-half entertainment at the Iowa-Minnesota games on Saturday and Monday nights.

Ensign Newt Loken of Minnesota and Ensign Joe Giallombardo, known as the "sweetest tumbler" this side of heaven" will lead a group in stunts on the trampoline.

The team consists of Ensign Henry Cleveland, former Ohio State champion diver who will demonstrate some of his dives on the trampoline, and cadets: Joe Calvert, Illinois university tumbler, Billy Appgar and Hamilton, Ohio, Charles Kolarik of Duluth, Mich., and Raymond Schick of Chicago.

A new addition to the gymnastics staff of the Pre-Flight school, Ensign Giallombardo was national all-around gym champion for three consecutive years. Ensign Loken was the national titlist in 1942.

Cedar Rapids Defeat Would Put Hawklet Quintet in 1st Place

City high will aim for its third conference win tonight when the Little Hawk cagers meet the Franklin Thunderbolts of Cedar Rapids at 8 o'clock in the Iowa City gym.

All eight teams of the Mississippi Valley conference are in action tonight and their final scores could completely change the present standings.

Davenport's Blue Devils tangle with Dubuque at Dubuque to decide which quintet must drop from the undefeated list. The Imps have taken two and the Rams three conference tilts.

Two Cedar Rapids teams, Wilson and Roosevelt, will mix it up to see which school will drop into the victory column. McKinley travels to Clinton as a favorite over the River Kings who were knocked out by Iowa City last Friday.

Iowa City now hugs second place but a win over the Thunderbolts tonight would take a first-place seat from the Cedar Rapids five. A close 23 to 20 count over Wilson put Franklin on top in its only valley contest.

Coach Fran Merten is making sure that his boys don't fall off the steady pace the Hawklets have been keeping in their last three games against McKinley, Newton and Clinton. Hard scrimmages have greeted the Mertenmen every day this week besides drills on a fast break and shooting.

Although the Red and Whites are not taking tonight's duties lightly, they are still looking forward to knock off the top-ranking Dubuque outfit next Friday.

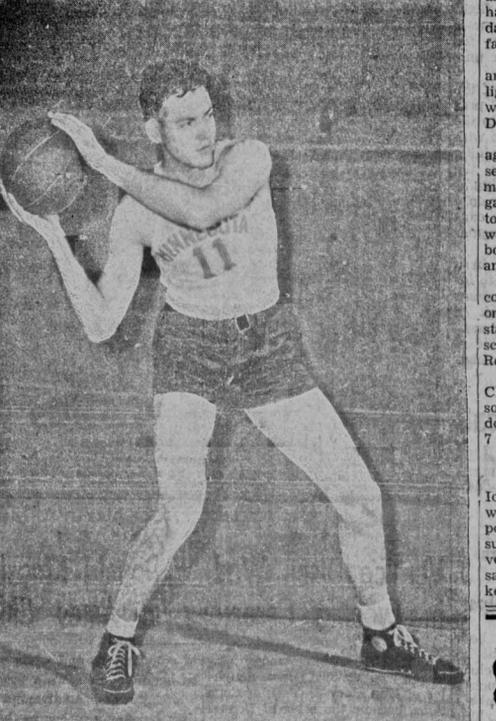
Dale Sleichter, high point man against Clinton last week, was selected as game captain by his mates last night. Dave Danner, who gave up his captaincy to Sleichter tonight, will handle the other forward assignment. Bob Roth is booked at center with Bill Sangster and Bucky Walter, guards.

Coach Merten has hit upon a combination that is far from a one-man team. Every man on the starting list has proved to be a scoring threat, and Sangster and Roth do excellent rebound work.

After a close 15 to 16 defeat by Clinton, Coach Herb Cormack's sophomores will tangle with Waldorf high in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Teachers Lose, 32-28 CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Two Iowa State Teachers college forwards jammed in all their team's points last night as the Tutors succumbed to North Dakota university, 32 to 28, in a furious seasaw North Central conference basketball engagement.

GOPHER CENTER BILL LIND



Plans Consolidation For Horse Racing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Governor of Maryland last night instructed the Maryland racing commission to prepare a bill which would allow consolidation of the state's 100 days of racing at Pimlico and Laurel tracks, or at Pimlico alone.

After First Victory ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan's hockey team will still be looking for its first victory when it faces the Port Dover, Ont., sextet here Saturday (Jan. 9). The Wolverines have dropped their first two games to Canadian teams, 6-3 and 5-2.

ENDS TODAY "Street of Change" "Richest Man in Town" STARTS SATURDAY TOMORROW

THAT LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE Aldrich Family AT THEIR HOWLARIEST!

HENRY ALDRICH Editor

ADDED MUSICAL HIT A THRILL-PARADE of Music... from Hollywood's Florentine Gardens!

Rhythm Parade with Gale STORM, Robt. LOWERY, TED FIO RITO and his band

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EXTRA! JACK BENNY And His Whole Radio Gang! Sit In On A Benny Radio-cast! Other Units

COMING Loretta Young, Brian Aherne "A Night To Remember!"

ENGLERT THEATRE STARTS TO-DAY

The Fastest, Gayest, Most Tunesful Musical Comedy That Ever Hit the Screen!



10 Big Song Hits!

PANAMA HATTIE

Starring Red SKELTON and Ann SOTHERN

with "RAGS" - BEN RAGLAND - BLUE MARCHA VIRGINIA ALAN HUNT - O'BRIEN - MOWBRAY DAN DAILEY, Jr. - JACKIE HORNER

ADDED - Walt. Disney's "T-Bone For Two" Everybody's War "Special" - Latest News -

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

IOWA NOW SHOWING NORMA MELVIN SREARER-DOUGLAS WE WERE Dancing GO-HIT Louis Hayward Jean Bennett The SON OF MONTE CRISTO

Strand Shows 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 Features 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:38 HERE'S THE FIRST OF THE 1943 HIT PARADE!

ASTAIRE HAYWORTH You Were Never Lovelier with ADOLPHE MENJOU Music by JEROME KERN

Great hits: "I'M OLD FASHIONED" "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" "DEARLY BELOVED" "WEDDING IN THE SPRING"

Played by XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra

EXTRA! JACK BENNY And His Whole Radio Gang! Sit In On A Benny Radio-cast! Other Units

COMING Loretta Young, Brian Aherne "A Night To Remember!"

F.R. Says New Year to Bring Allied Gains

CONGRESS—

Republicans and Democrats alike praised the message, almost un-
solicited. The Republican leader
in the senate, Senator McNary of
Oregon, for instance, found it "an
excellent review of current con-
ditions affecting our war and pro-
ductive effort." Even such a steady
fast foe of Roosevelt policy as Rep.
Fish (R., N. Y.) thought it a "very
fine speech." And, of course, the
Democratic membership was pro-
fuse in its praise.

If the objective of the address
was to promote unity and avoid
bitter partisan rowing, it obvious-
ly accomplished its purpose. But
just as obviously the rowing will
come later—when specific legis-
lative proposals are presented.

Cheers and Boos

Cheers and the "rebel yells" of
southern members mingled with
a tumult of hand clapping greeted
Mr. Roosevelt when he entered. He
smiled a greeting to Vice-Presi-
dent Wallace and Speaker Rayburn
and prepared to speak. Mr. Roose-
velt waited for the din to subside
and then began.

He began with a review of 1942.
"The axis powers knew that
they must win the war in 1942—
or eventually lose everything," he
said. "I do not need to tell you

that our enemies did not win the
war in 1942."

He praised the Russians for
their defense of Stalingrad and
their present offensives. In the
Pacific the battle of Midway was
the most important victory, he said,
for it secured to the united nations
communication lines stretching far
"in every direction."

"The period of our defensive
attrition in the Pacific is passing,"
he said. "Now our aim is to force
the Japanese to fight. Last year
we stopped them. This year we ad-
vance and fight."

Outcome Certain

The ultimate outcome, he said,
is a mathematical certainty—"that
will become evident to the Japa-
nese people themselves when we
strike at their home islands, and
bomb them constantly from the
air." In these attacks, he asserted,
we shall be "closely joined with
the heroic people of China." Even
today, he added to the amazement
of many, more material is being
delivered in China by airplane than
ever was carried over the famous
Burma road.

In the European theater, the
effort is to lessen the pressure on
Russia, he said, through the suc-
cessful invasion of north Africa.

This, he added, has opened
what Winston Churchill called
"the under-belly of the axis" to
attack, and removed any danger
of an axis invasion of South
America. He said "great rains
and appalling mud" have de-
layed the "final battles for Tun-
isia and the axis is reinforcing
its positions there. But he ex-
pressed confidence that "though
the fighting will be tough...
the last vestige of axis power
will be driven from the south
shores of the Mediterranean."

A reference to Winston Church-
ill drew a loud cheer, the name

of Joseph Stalin evoked an even
mightier one, and the loudest of
all came with the mention of the
name of Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-Shek of China.

"I cannot prophesy," the presi-
dent said. "I cannot tell you when
or where the united nations are
going to strike next in Europe,
But we are going to strike—and
strike hard."

Reservist Leaves

After completing a seven-day
furlough, James Russell Clark, en-
listed reservist, left yesterday
morning for a reception center to
begin active duty in the army.

Both Tackles Marry

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Al Wistert
and Bill Pritula, Michigan's two
starting tackles in every football
game last fall, were both recently
married. Pritula, junior from De-
troit, and Miss Irene Szabla, also
of Detroit, were married Dec. 27
while Wistert's marriage to Miss
Eleanor Koenig, of Glendale,
Calif., took place Jan. 2 at Los
Angeles. Wistert is a senior from
Chicago.

Mrs. C. G. Sleichter To Head Girl Scout Leadership Association

Mrs. C. G. Sleichter was elected
president of the Girl Scout Lead-
ership association at a business
meeting Wednesday. The meeting
followed a potluck supper at 6:30
p. m. in the scout clubrooms.

Voters League to Hear Prof. Addison Hickman

"What's Ahead in Taxes" will
be the topic discussed by Prof. Ad-
dison Hickman at a luncheon meet-
ing of the League of Women Voters
at 12 M. Monday in the river room
of Iowa Union.

Professor Hickman, of the col-
lege of commerce of the university,
will include in his talk a discussion
of the purpose of taxation and an
analysis of the present revenue,
victory and income taxes and the
computed savings plan.

Mrs. Robert Sears, chairman of
the government and social wel-
fare committee, will speak on the
subject "Aid to Dependent Child-
ren."

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

who escaped in a small boat to
England and tipped off the Brit-
ish about a new German airport
being readied for harassing con-
voys to Russia. The Commando
raid is a thumping climax.

For relief from all this war-
there's "Arabian Nights." It's
rich with color. It's about the
Baghdad belle named Schehera-
zade who wanted to marry a Cal-
iph, but fell in love with the
mysterious stranger who turned
out to be the real Caliph, ousted
by his covetous brother.

Youngsters will find the film as
exciting as a Western—which it
is, in Arabian dress—and their
papas and mamas will catch a
few wisecracks the kiddies will
miss. Present John Hall, Sabu,
Lief Erikson, Billy Gilbert. De-
cidedly present (yum-yum!) Ma-
ria Montez, who maybe can act
too.

WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

is not much necessity for a draft
in a nation when half of the fe-
male population, capable of mili-
tary or industrial service, is al-
ready on the job.

In England, the women's draft
gives them most of the privileges
extended to men. They can ap-
peal for deferment in hardship
cases. Every appeal board there
contains at least one woman. True
conscientious objectors also have
the right to deferment.

An important factor is that with
the great increase of women in
industrial work has come some of
Great Britain's major reforms in
improved working conditions.
Nurseries are provided for the
children of working mothers. Wo-
men workers have representation
on labor-management committees
and much attention is given to im-
proving working conditions and

Increasing the efficiency of women employees.

English girls 18 and over are
accepted for war training as freely
as men. Employment of women
there is under far more govern-
ment control than in this country.
With few exceptions, women be-
tween 18 and 30 who accept em-
ployment in any other way than
through the government employ-
ment agencies under government
supervision, may be tried and if
found guilty are subject to fines.

For the most part, according to
British sources here, results in
England have been so gratifying
and so satisfactorily revolutionary
that there is no thought of back-
stepping on any of the laws or
orders operative today.

The British pattern has made
an indelible impression on man-
power and other government of-
ficials in this country. It is almost
certain that it will be followed
to some extent in working out
industrial and military woman-
power problems here.

McArthur's Statement

"The training on the athletic
field which produces in a super-
lative degree the attributes of
fortitude, self-control, resolution,
courage, mental agility, and, of
course, physical development, is
one completely fundamental to
an efficient soldiery." The fore-
going statement is part of a letter
written by General Douglas Mac-
Arthur in explaining the origin of
the famous couplet inscribed over
the entrance to the gymnasium at
West Point.

Rebat, the political capital of Morocco, is more than 800 years old.

Rebat, the political capital of
Morocco, is more than 800 years
old.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5¢ per line per day
1 month—
4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. incn
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
payable at Daily Iowan Busi-
ness office daily until 5 p.m.

announcements must be called in
before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect
insertion only.

DIAL 4191

MEALS

Home Cooked Meals—35¢, 45¢,
Chicken dinners Wednesdays
and Sundays, 50¢. Mrs. Van's Cafe,
214 No. Linn.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

TWO-ROOM furnished apart-
ment. Private bath. Frigidaire.
328 Brown. Dial 6258.

INSTRUCTION

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-
ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi
Youde Wurui.

TRAIN TO EARN

Special 3 months SHORTHAND-
TYPING SHORT COURSE be-
ginning every Monday at
Brown's Commerce College
Above the J. C. Penney Store

WOMEN AT WAR

Partly trained office workers
finish training quickly. You can
"fit in" classes of new improved
methods at Iowa's fastest grow-
ing school. Work awaits you.

LEARN TO EARN

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7643
Iowa City
Commercial College
203½ East Washington Street

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One brown leather glove
between Scheaffer and Macbride
week before vacation. Dial Ext.
538.

LOST: BROWN and red purse at
Mayflower. Reward. Call Ext.
8396.

Lost—Black cocker spaniel. Dial
2670.

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STOR-
AGE. Local and long distance
hauling. Dial 3388.

PLUMBING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for professional or gra-
duate girl, 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

FOR RENT — Unusual suite, bed-
room, study, bath. Dial 6664.

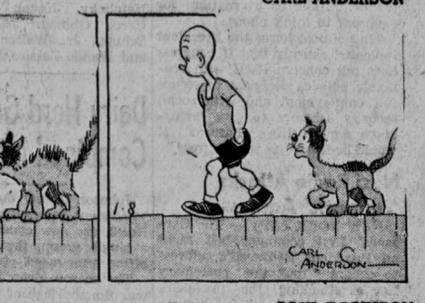
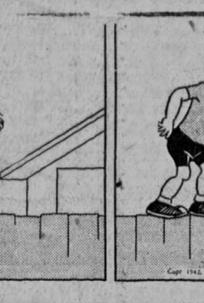
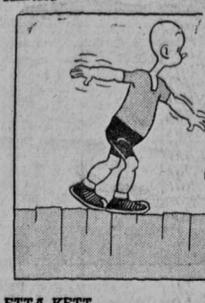
ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms
for girls—2½ blocks to campus.
Stoker heat. 112 E. Bloomington.

SINGLE ROOM for girl. Dial
4627. 411 N. Linn.

FOR RENT — 2 Single rooms—
nicely furnished—for men. Dial
9485.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—university
heated—plenty hot water. 32 E.
Bloomington.

FOR RENT—Approved rooms for
graduate women. Near campus.
Dial 4808.



The Wise Landlady Advertisers Her Rooms For Rent in---

THE DAILY IOWAN

---Classified Columns

For Quick Results on that Vacant Room Just

--Dial 4191--

And Ask For the Classified Department



British Circles Say Roosevelt Talk One of President's Best

His Message Inspires Confidence in Future, London Paper Asserts

LONDON (AP)—British government circles last night declared unofficially that President Roosevelt's speech to congress yesterday was one of his best and the British generally cheered the address, which was heard clearly throughout Britain on the BBC radio relay.

In one of the first editorials commenting on the address, the Daily Express said that "as we read his account of the American war equipment we were cheered and made confident."

"But there was one solemn reflection," the Express added. "This year many branches of American and British war industry will reach their production peaks. No longer can we look to the future for bigger output on present plans. Our preparations have come to the final proof. . . We do not fear the ordeal."

The British especially applauded when the president told congress that "we are going to strike and strike hard in Europe."

While the president's address was being heard in Britain, BBC began telling the occupied countries of Europe what he was saying.

BBC arranged to broadcast the speech in 26 languages and in 135 news bulletins in the next 24 hours.

The London Daily Telegraph said:

"Roosevelt spoke to the congress in the spirit of the offensive which inspires his country and the allies. . . Such a message should give a good start to congress, which may well prove to be historic. It will certainly give the finest encouragement to those who now are allies of the United States and who hope to be long their associates. . . It would be a tragedy if the constructive criticism (in congress) sags into nagging. That can hardly happen after the president has sounded so clear and confident a note. It is an augury of better things not only on the battlefronts but also on home fronts."

The Manchester Guardian commented:

"In the closing passages of his speech Roosevelt developed the further application of the four freedoms which he first outlined in a message two years ago."

"Two years ago he stated these as ideals. Now he stated them as positive practical objects to which the American people must address themselves. 'Freedom from want' was put in abstract terms but as a demand of the ordinary people. . . and as a matter for congress to think about."

"In political terms the President indicated sharply that if congress does not concern itself with economic policies designed to secure full employment and with social security schemes to give assurances against life's hazards it would be the worse for congress."

Nazi Radio Attacks 'Fantastic' Address

NEW YORK (AP)—The Germans' first comment last night on President Roosevelt's address to congress took the customary line of attacking the president, and they singled out his figures on United States war production for particular comment, describing them as "fantastic."

The Berlin radio broadcast a comment by the diplomatic correspondent of the German transoceanic news agency declaring that the war situation "cannot be changed. . . by announcements of plans and hopes for the future."

"Roosevelt's threats about attacks on Europe planned for this year, particularly from the air, were registered without alarm in Berlin," the commentary said. "The German people know that Roosevelt's soldiers and bombers will get the surprise of their lives if they attempt to carry out Roosevelt's threats."

"It is recalled that the fehrer recently stressed that Germany likewise possesses new arms and that Anglo-American air attacks launched from the British Isles will be answered by far more powerful German air attacks on England."

"The fact was regarded as rather significant that Roosevelt intends to concentrate mostly on air attacks. This indicated that the Americans have realized—after their setbacks in north Africa and the Pacific—that American naval or land actions have not the slightest chance of success."

"The fantastic figures given by Roosevelt about the United States war material production likewise are presumably intended to show the American people that everything is well. The actual war situation cannot be changed, however, by an announcement of plans and hopes for the future."

Descendants Present Relics to Archives

Relics of long past years at the university have been presented to the archives department by children of deceased graduates.

A life certificate to teach in Iowa schools, dated 1865, and a diploma from the medical college in 1873 have been presented by Virgil Eberly of Columbus, Ohio. They were the property of his father, Levi Eberly.

Two canes with the carved initials of the law class of 1886, and an album of photographs of university scenes and personalities have been given by Mrs. Alberta Safford of Washington, D. C. These articles belonged to her father, Charles Haden.

Vehicle Registration Must Be Completed Within Three Weeks

County Treasurer Lumir Jansa stated yesterday that there are only three weeks in which to register cars for 1943.

The registration, compared with last year's has been very slow. Only 1,700 registrations have been made so far while last year approximately 3,000 registrations had been made by the corresponding date.

Jansa advised that the people desiring to register come to his office before the rush and avoid standing in the long lines which inevitably form during the last week of registration.

Fleet owners should call at the treasurer's office for supplemental information blanks which the war department requires all truckers to fill out.

Blood Donors Include 17 Iowa Citizens Today

Several Iowa Citizens and students are scheduled to donate blood this afternoon at 4 o'clock at University hospital. Four residents of North Liberty have appointments as blood donors at the same time.

Less than 600 have signed up as donors at the present time. This number falls far short of the 1,000 goal which was set when the drive started over a month ago.

Iowa City donors with appointments for today include: Blaine Asher Jr., Mrs. William Berg, Thomas A. Burke Jr., Lois Cammack, Harry B. Frey, Edwin A. Hicklin, Clara A. Hofmann, Mrs. W. J. Holland, James R. Jordan, Ramona C. Knower, Mrs. Howard Lantz, Mrs. Helen Netolicky, Joseph M. Noonan, Carol Ohman, Joseph George Schupp, Jr., Walter D. Winborn and Wanda Zaborowska.

Dairy Herd Groups Combined Into One

Johnson county dairy herd improvement associations, No. 1 and No. 2, are now combined to form a single group, the farm bureau office announced yesterday.

The reason given for the action was the shortage of D.H.I.A. supervisors. Henry L. Staubus, former supervisor of No. 2 association, will leave for army service later this month.

One supervisor will be appointed to handle the new organization which began operation Jan. 1.

Comparison of Living Expenses, Food Prices Reported by Bureau

Iowa living expenses have risen 19 percent and food prices 41 percent in comparison with pre-war prices, according to November figures compiled by the university bureau of business research.

Prices of basic commodities showed a gain of 70 percent over the figures of August, 1938, and wholesale prices were 33 percent greater.

Wage advances revealed an increase of 15 percent over November figures for 1941, the bureau reported.

Angles Roosevelt Forgot to Touch

WASHINGTON (AP)—For those who like all the angles, here's a list of what President Roosevelt did not say to congress yesterday.

When the war will end. How much it will cost. Exactly what social security measures he wants. How much more taxes we'll have to pay. What 1942's war production goals are. Where the allies will attack next.

World-Telegram Says Henry Kaiser Seeks To Modify Wagner Act

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific coast shipbuilder, yesterday was quoted by the World-Telegram, in a copyrighted interview, as calling for a modification of the Wagner act which he said fostered jurisdictional warfare between labor unions.

This warfare, Kaiser said, was a competition for advantage in organizing millions of wage earners and had become so ruthless that it threatened America's peace and security and would "severely handicap post-war recovery."

Advocating a "thorough-going review" by congress, the newspaper quoted Kaiser as stating that "the congress is the sole agent competent to act for this matter has gone too far to be laid at the door of the president for settlement or to be adjudicated by any administrative agency."

The shipbuilder regarded intra-union warfare as "the most serious obstacle in the way of war production" but did not call for total repeal of the act, the story said.

"Insofar as it (the Wagner act) protects labor in its right to organize and bargain collectively, it is good," Kaiser was quoted as saying, adding: "To the extent that it prejudices the fair and reasonable interests of the public and of employers it is not only unjust but it is a source of bitter conflict."

35 Certificates Given By Farm Machinery Rationing Committee

Thirty-five farmers have been granted certificates by the Johnson county farm machinery rationing committee since the county rationing quota was established for 1943 on Dec. 19, Ray Smalley, chairman, announced yesterday.

Five permits were granted for the purchase of manure spreaders; four for milking machines; seven for cream separators; six for feed grinders; six for pump jacks; one for a sweep rake; one for a windmill; one for a windmill pump; one for an electric water pump; one for a milk unit; one for an orchard sprayer, and one for a five-horsepower engine.

Authorization for the purchase of many classes of equipment such as machinery for preparing the ground, will not be issued until actual seasonal demand exists, Smalley said.

Home Nursing Class To Begin Wednesday

The thirteenth Red Cross home nursing class in Johnson county will begin Wednesday evening in Coralville under the direction of Olive Brown, supervisor of nurses at Oakdale sanitarium.

Seven classes enrolling approximately 250 women and girls have completed courses in home nursing in Johnson county since last fall.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Ruppert, another class started Wednesday evening in the medical laboratory building. Twenty-three women are enrolled in this class.

More new classes are to be started soon, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, assistant chairman of the program, announced. Women who are interested in taking the course should call her, 6194, or Mrs. E. D. Plass, 3362.

Red Cross Workers Fill 9th Large Carton Of Surgical Dressings

Volunteer Red Cross workers have filled the ninth large carton of surgical dressings since the work rooms in the council chamber of the city hall opened last fall, and the containers will be labeled and shipped soon, Mrs. H. D. Price, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

However, more workers are needed to complete the Johnson county quota, she said. The latest shipment is but a small portion of the total quota.

Current war conditions may make even larger output necessary, Mrs. Price explained. The number of volunteer workers has increased steadily, but every woman must be prepared to do her share in meeting special emergency calls for more surgical dressings.

Meno Spann Begins Divorce Proceedings

Meno Spann filed petition for divorce yesterday in the district court against Marjorie Spann, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment.

The plaintiff and defendant were married at Chapel Hill, N. C., in July, 1935, and lived together until Jan. 5, 1943. They have one child.

Atty. Emil Trott represents the plaintiff.

TOJO KOWTOWS TO THE 'BOSS'



Premier Eiki Tojo, right, kowtows before Emperor Hirohito, standing on a platform, in this Tokyo picture which has just arrived in the United States. Though Hirohito is just a figurehead, Tojo makes a pretense of humbling himself before him—in public. Judging by the increased girth of Hirohito's midriff (he's getting as portly as his Axis pals, Hitler and Mussolini), the Son of Heaven hasn't put himself on war-time rations. The officer at the left is unnamed.

Friday Will Be Final Chance To Register for 'Sugar Book'

A reminder to the public that the age at present, if the applicant was not at least 15 on the date of registration he is not eligible for coffee rationing. Should coffee stamps be missing from the book of an ineligible owner will be denied rationing book No. 2.

To Enter Present Age However, Phelps said in the case of late registrations local boards will enter on the applicant's ration book his present age rather than his age at the time of the May registration. In granting replacements of lost books, the applicant's age at the time of the original registration must be entered.

The exact date for issuance of book No. 2 has not been set, but it is planned to start the program sometime in February.

Twenty million books will be distributed throughout the seven states in the sixth region. The books with eight pages, contain 192 stamps with a total point value of 768, and are 4 3/8 by 5 5/8 inches in size.

They are in rifle companies—infantrymen—or what veteran officers call the "fighting men" of a military organization.

There are no plans at present for machine gun companies, tank outfits, or any of the advanced military units of the regular army, because the state guards are exactly what their name implies.

Can't Be Called Nor may the state guard, as an organization, be "called, ordered or

Military 'Fighting Men' of Iowa City—

State Guards Celebrate Anniversary

—Trained to Be 'Ready for Anything'

The 60 enlisted men and three officers of Company C, Iowa City unit of the Iowa state guard, last night gathered to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of the Iowa state guard, Jan. 5, 1942.

A dinner, prepared by guardsmen was served to members of the organization and four guests. The guests included Ralph Erbe, petty officer, first class; Milton C. Aiken, and Corp. Donald Dolezal, former members, and Sergeant Foote, USMC, of the pre-flight school.

Capt. E. J. Gifford, company commander, briefly reviewed achievements of the past year.

With numerous war organizations coming into existence during the past year for work on the home front, Iowa City and the state of Iowa saw the formation of but one strictly military unit, the Iowa state guard.

Organized to replace the Iowa national guard, which was called in federal service long before Pearl Harbor, the Iowa state guard, which is made up in a good many cases of former national guard members and World War I veterans, is the only military organization in the state upon which civilian authorities must rely in the event of an emergency.

Enlistment and service in the Iowa guard is strictly on a voluntary basis. The company drills once a week, on Thursday evenings, at the Iowa City armory but the men receive no pay for drill. They are paid, however, when called to active duty. Then the rate of pay is the same as in the U. S. army plus \$1 a day paid by the state. Officers are paid on the same basis as regular army officers but only when they are called to active duty.

The men have enlisted to guard the state against invasion, insurrection, riot or serious disturbance of the peace, and to guard property.

With their officers, they are not now deeply worried about the "invasion" proviso in the state's military code. But they have been told they will be trained in methods acceptable to the national army "to be ready for anything."

Uniforms worn by the guard are practically the same as those worn by the regular army. During the early days some trouble was experienced in securing uniforms but at the present time all of the men have both summer and winter equipment issued by the federal government. The men have also been equipped with shotguns.

In March of last year Gov. George A. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the guard, authorized 30 days of intensive training on an active duty status for a battalion of volunteers. Twenty-six officers

in any manner drafted, as such, into the military service of the United States." This provision is carried under the amendment of the state military code by which the guard was created.

Enlistment Limited The strength of each company is limited to 60 enlisted men and three officers while the strength of the provisional military police battalion, which is on permanent active duty at Camp Dodge, is 300 men.

The guard throughout the state numbers approximately 2,500 officers and enlisted men. Because of the draft and voluntary enlistments there has been a big turnover in all units of the guard since its organization. In some instances this turnover has been as high as 80 percent but as the men have left for federal army service the ranks have been quickly filled with more volunteers.

Age limits for enlisted men in the guard were originally 18 to 50 but some months ago the limit was raised to 55 years. The average age, however, is 39 years, a recent survey revealed. Enlisted personnel of the guard is of uniformly high type, including prominent business men, lawyers, doctors, teachers and in at least one instance a preacher. Although an effort was made to enlist men of middle age with dependents, already many of the members have gone into national service, many as commissioned officers.

A three-month training schedule was sent out to company commanders and battalion headquarters soon after the founding of the organization.

The program calls for one hour each on the school of the soldier, organization, and personal military hygiene; two hours each on first aid and issuance and wearing of the uniform; and four hours each on squad and platoon drill; issuance and care of arms and equipment; interior guard duty and riot duty, and instructions for recruits and specialists.

Robert P. Jeans paid \$3 for failing to stop at a red light, and Lyle Brown forfeited \$5 bond on the same charge.

Ralph Hagenberry was fined \$3 for failing to retain control of the vehicle he was driving.

Prof. H. J. Thornton Speaks to Rotarians On History of 1942

In an address delivered before members of the Rotary club yesterday at the Hotel Jefferson, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the university history department said:

"For ourselves this has been the most tragic year since the Civil war. But it has still been a year of gain. . . we were not disintegrated by the tragedy."

Discussing "Retrospect and Prospect," Professor Thornton pointed out that "this is a year of destiny. . . we are justified in facing the new year with serenity because it will be a year of positive action and construction."



IN THE NAVY they say:

"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip
"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms
"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you. . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

