Hawkeyes
Play Minnesota Tonight
In Conference Opener
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rising Temperatures
IOWA: Slowly rising temperature in east portion today.

FIVE CENTS | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943 | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 89

Smash On Toward Rostov

Allies Batter Japanese Convoy

Enemy Trying To Reinforce Troops at Lae

Air Units Continue Relentless Attacks, Destroy Transport

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday (AP)—Another transport and 20 Zeros have been destroyed in attacks on the New Guinea bound Jap convoy but some troops may have reached Lae, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

"Our air force of all categories continued its ceaseless attacks both by day and night on the enemy convoy during the 7th and 8th, pursuing it into the harbor of Lae," said the noon communique.

"In addition to yesterday's transport losses, our heavy bombers scored two direct hits on the stern of a transport and our medium bombers sank a transport.

* * *

In the meantime our fighters and attack types strafed the landing area, barges and beachhead, causing numerous fires, explosions and heavy personnel losses. Two medium bombers and two fighters were destroyed on the (Lae) airdrome. Throughout the operations, our fighters incessantly engaged the enemy's air forces.

* * *

"In addition to his losses of yesterday, 20 enemy fighters were shot down, seven probably destroyed and 15 damaged in air combat with our bombers and fighters. Our losses were not heavy. Such (Jap) troop elements as were landed by the enemy are believed to have been fragmentary."

The destroyed transport raised to three and the downed Zeros to 36 the price paid by the Japs for the reinforcement effort.

General MacArthur, on returning to his general headquarters from the campaign in the Papua peninsula, where a Jap army of approximately 15,000 now has been virtually destroyed, highly praised the work of the American 32nd and 41st divisions and the Fifth American air force.

* * *

The Jap convoy first was sighted by an allied plane Jan. 6 when about 30 miles off New Britain, in whose harbor of Rabaul the Japs have been known to be concentrating considerable shipping.

* * *

MacArthur's noon communique of Jan. 8 announced that a 14,000 ton transport, heavily loaded with troops, had been sunk along with another transport and that a third had been damaged by deadly accurate allied bombers.

Before the aerial attack was 24 hours old, the Lae-bound convoy was a target of Liberators, Consolidated Catalinas, Flying Fortresses, North American Billy Mitchells, Martin Marauders and Lockheed Lightnings.

F.D.R. Holds Cautious Hope That 1944 Will Bring Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the might of American arms mounting rapidly beyond any power the enemy can attain, President Roosevelt held out a cautious hope yesterday that 1944 might be the year of victory.

That hope, he told a press conference, was the thought behind his statement to congress Thursday that it was "within the realm of possibility" that the new congress, which runs until the end of 1944, "may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from future fear."

Promising Report

The possibility suggested by Mr. Roosevelt—and he said it was only a hope—was paralleled to a large extent by a summary of war progress given by Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in European waters, who is home for consultations.

The admiral implied the following predictions still accurately reflected his opinion:

That 1943 would see this country's strength increased and "I hope" the enemy's strength diminishing.

That in 1944 "we will be coming along with such power that we can afford to smash in anywhere."

Wishful Thinking

Neither the president nor Stark held out any prospect for ending the war in 1943, as was predicted recently by Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., chief of the south Pacific command, and Stark warned against wishful thinking.

"If we should be agreeably surprised by an axis blowup—which I don't think we will—that would be just that much good news," he said. "Wishful thinking would cause us to slow up, and that would not be good.

"We'll win only when Hitler and all his gang and the Japanese military machine are completely broken, and I mean completely."

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate on what basis he rested his hope that the war would be won in 1944.

In his message he promised that we would "strike hard" in Europe and at the home islands of the Japanese, and he said he thought 1943 would give the united nations a "very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Tokyo."

There were no specific legislative proposals in the presidential message and the chief executive advised reporters to wait and see whether he would have any soon.

Social Security

But he did say he planned to transmit facts and data to Capitol Hill in the field of social security.

He touched the security problem in generalities in Thursday's address, declaring that the nation's young men and women wanted an assurance, which the government "can and must provide," against all major economic hazards, "from the cradle to the grave."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had gone as far as he cared to at the moment in discussing expansion of the social security problem.

Tanout Maller Falls to Allied Camel Forces

Bad Weather Limits Ground Operations In Northern Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The capture by a French and American camel corps of Tanout Maller, a settlement 14 miles from Tiaret in the southern Tunisian desert near the Libyan frontier about 200 miles southwest of Tripoli, was announced yesterday by a French military spokesman as bad weather again limited allied ground operations in the northern Tunisian sector.

The desert corps, thrusting to the south of the main enemy line through northeastern Tunisia, attacked against heavy odds, the spokesman said, but put Tanout Maller's 400 Italian defenders to flight, killing about 250 of them.

Tighten Squeeze

It now is apparent that the Germans and Italians are being squeezed from all sides—by the British Eighth army in Libya, by the French in the south, and by the allied forces in Tunisia—and they now control only a comparatively narrow strip along the coast from Tripoli south, then leading northwest toward Tunis and Bizerte.

(British headquarters in Cairo announced during the day that allied planes attacking Field Marshal Rommel's Libyan army in its retreat to the west had machine-gunned his transport along a stretch of coastal road only 40 miles short of Tripoli.

(This indicated to some observers that Rommel was preparing to abandon his previous line around Buerat El Hsun, well to the east of Tripoli, and was on the march to the west again.

(The British in Cairo also announced that Tunis and Sousse, on the Tunisian coast, had again been heavily bombed. A railway station at Tunis was hit; big fires were set off at Sousse, where an enemy ship was reported to have been hit.)

American planes attacked Kairouan, the inland Tunisian traffic junction through which the Nazis have been trying to supply their forward troops, and the axis-held Port of Gabes.

Driving Ban

Eastern Motorists Being Checked

NEW YORK (AP)—Gasoline ration books were seized and thousands of license numbers jotted down for possible investigation as the government sought rigid enforcement yesterday of its ban on pleasure motoring in 17 Atlantic seaboard states.

Nine ration books were taken up by office of price administration agents here, and police announced that 46,237 license numbers had been listed.

Russell H. Potter, acting OPA district manager, said that owners of an additional 50 automobiles will be called in to explain why their cars were parked Thursday night in the midtown Manhattan theatrical and night club district.

In New York, a night club rose to the occasion and announced it would furnish free horse and buggy transportation to its patrons.

Anthracite Committee Urges Strikers Return

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The anthracite committee of twelve urged yesterday that the 15,000 to 20,000 anthracite miners now on an unauthorized strike in protest against a $4 yearly increase in union dues return to work at once "in order that the nation may receive the maximum quantity of anthracite to which it is entitled during the existing emergency."

Flynn Selected U.S. Minister To Australia

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward J. Flynn yesterday announced his resignation as chairman of the national Democratic committee to become ambassador and personal representative of President Roosevelt as minister plenipotentiary to Australia.

The announcement was made at a press conference, at which Flynn also said he had called a meeting of the national committee for Jan. 18. At that time he said he would formally announce his retirement.

Flynn said he understood President Roosevelt would give out the text of the letter in Washington today, in which he said it would be explained that "I have more or less a roving commission in the south Pacific as the president's personal representative and ambassador."

To Leave in February

Flynn said he expected to leave for Australia the first week in February.

"I am very happy," he declared. "I think it is a splendid opportunity to do a great deal of work connected with the war."

Asked if his new work meant that he would quit politics, Flynn said: "I am still remaining as a member of the national committee for the state of New York."

'Catastrophe' Faces WPB Rubber Boss

Asks Unquestioned Priorities to Save Plan From Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Catastrophe" confronts the synthetic rubber program—already set back one month in its race against dwindling reserves—unless prompt, clean-cut and unquestioned priority is granted 65 to 70 percent of the plant construction program, rubber director William M. Jeffers declared yesterday.

The rubber chief, questioned on reports that his urgent demand for materials and equipment had gone up to the White House for a decision expected soon, kept strictly mum on that point.

But he asserted, in an interview, that any further delay would bring the rubber reserves of the united nations in September down below the "danger line" of 120,000 tons charted by the Baruch report.

The absence of this estimated minimum essential inventory would mean a "military and industrial transportation disaster," Jeffers said, as well as shutdowns among the rubber industry's 1,200 plants in this country and the scattering of their workers.

Meanwhile, Jeffers won and lost minor skirmishes in his efforts to follow the Baruch committee's recommendation to take hold of the rubber problem and "bull it through."

Enlistments Still Open For Mountain Troops

Men May Volunteer Through Draft Boards, Prof. Thompson Says

University men who wish to volunteer for the mountain troops before induction can still do so by voluntary induction through their draft boards, according to information received recently from the National Ski association of America by Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs.

Candidates need not be skiers or mountaineers. The requirements are primarily an ardent desire to serve in the mountain forces, and the physical fitness obviously needed. No candidate need be a member of any ski or mountain club.

Special assignment to the mountain troops may be secured for qualified candidates if they apply to the National Ski patrol system, 415 Lexington avenue, New York, before induction. The system can arrange for the assignment of E. R. C. men who let them know when they are to report for active duty. The National Ski patrol system considers all applications and makes recommendations to the adjutant general's office.

The mountain training center is at an elevation of 9,500 feet, in the Colorado Rockies, and the training is designed to fit men to fight in rough and mountainous country anywhere in the world. Qualifications for candidates should include exceptional stamina, and the ability to live and take care of themselves in the open.

Tank Shipment Is Tampered

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—At least 35 large army tanks in a big shipment on a railroad siding in metropolitan Oakland were tampered with, army intelligence officers were informed yesterday.

The seals on the conning towers of the hatches had been broken. There was evidence that all of those on which the seals were broken had been entered.

Army officers immediately removed these tanks from the shipment and began testing them to determine the nature of the tampering.

Other tanks in the shipment were also examined to determine whether they had been molested. Seals on the others apparently were unbroken.

CHIEF'S FIRST IN LINE AT NEW GUINEA MESS CALL

Brig. Gen. Hanford H. MacNider, U. S. A., task force commander in the Australian-American offensive in the Buna area of New Guinea, stands first in line, above as soldiers line up for mess in a native village somewhere on the island.

GERMAN SIGNS MUST GO, TOO!

An angry Russian soldier smashes to bits a German sign he found in the Russian village of Karmanovo which the Red army has wrested from the invader.

British Naval Force in Arctic Scatters Russian-Bound Convoy

Sinks Nazi Destroyer, Cripples 1 Cruiser In Surprise Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A NORTHERN BRITISH NAVAL BASE Jan. 7—(Delayed)—The British naval force which slashed out of the arctic darkness to aid a Russian-bound convoy under attack from German warships caught one Nazi ship squarely with its first salvo and stampeded the remainder, it was revealed today.

When the battle was over, one German destroyer had been sunk and a cruiser had been badly crippled.

The British force has returned to harbor intact and the admiral in command, along with the commanding officer of the formation's flag-ship, told the full story of the sharp engagement.

Good Marksmanship

Splendid marksmanship was the miracle of the battle which was fought during the "twilight" midday period which, with 21 hours of darkness, makes up the arctic "day." The admiral summed up the shooting with:

"German marksmanship was very good—ours was better!"

The same conditions made positive identification of the German units engaged impossible, but British officers feel almost certain, judging from the silhouettes, that one ship was the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper and the other probably the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Lutzow or possibly the cruiser Nurnberg.

The enemy force also included destroyers of the Narvik or Maas type.

Let the captain of the flagship tell the story of the action that began Dec. 31:

Nazis Silhouetted

"We had all the advantages of dawn light to the south silhouetting the Germans. Finally we made out on each bow two ships which were larger than destroyers. We knew they couldn't be ours.

"At 11:28 a. m., at about 11,000 yards we opened fire on a very large ship. We hit it with the first salvo and could see flashes amidships. We were closing fast and in a matter of minutes the range was down to 8,000 yards. Already we

(See EYE-WITNESS, page 5)

Senate Republicans Re-Appoint McNary As Minority Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Republican conference re-elected Charles L. McNary of Oregon as minority leader yesterday and Republicans on the appropriations committee pledged a minute examination of war expenditures and efforts to slash routine government outlays.

"There was an emphatic determination on the part of all of the members to get the purse strings back in the hands of congress," said Senator Nye (R., N. D.), ranking minority member, after a two-hour session in his office.

The 38 senate Republicans unanimously re-elected McNary and renamed Senator White of Maine as conference secretary in a meeting where, McNary told reporters, "the harmony was so thick it ran down my cheeks."

Conference assignments found the Republicans gaining increased representation on all committees, averaging two of their number to every three Democrats.

Allied Flyers Pound Sicily, Tunisia Bases

CAIRO (AP) — Palermo, the big axis air base in Sicily and the mainspring of the German and Italian air effort in Tunisia, was subjected to a heavy and destructive bombing by American four-motored planes by daylight Thursday.

A great yellow explosion mushroomed up from the harbor installations, an American communique said, but otherwise the results could not be observed because of clouds low over the area.

All the raiding force returned safely to middle eastern bases.

(Indicating considerable damage at this base on the northwest coast of Sicily, the Italian high command said high explosive and incendiary bombs fell in the central part of the town and caused a large number of casualties, including at least 46 killed and 272 wounded.)

Two Die in Crash of Plane

OTTAWA (AP) — Two persons were killed when an airplane from nearby Uplands airport crashed late yesterday near Manotick, Ont.

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.

Soviet Pincers Only 60 Miles From Key City

Reds Take Zimovniki After Stubborn Fight, Capture 20 Villages

LONDON, Saturday (AP) — Russian troops smashing along the lower Don river and rolling up the vulnerable Nazi salient deep in the Caucasus captured more than a score of villages and railway points yesterday, including Zimovniki, 125 miles southwest of Stalingrad, two Soviet communiques announced early today.

A special bulletin broadcast by Moscow and heard by the Soviet monitor said Zimovniki, 30 miles beyond Kotelnikovski on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, fell after a stubborn fight.

The regular midnight communique that followed said 20 settlements and railway stations had fallen to other Russian troops pushing westward along the Don river valley and northward from the Caucasian mountain foothills.

The Russians now were believed to be less than 60 miles short of Rostov at the mouth of the Don river after capturing Strakhov and pushing directly westward toward the Nazi communications hub whose capture would cut off huge Nazi forces retreating in the Caucasus approximately 300 miles to the south.

Russian Caucasian troops were harrying the retreating Germans relentlessly, sending tanks and mobile infantrymen around the Nazi flanks to attack from the rear. In one such attack 400 Germans were wiped out yesterday, and 50 mortars and a number of trucks were seized, the communique said.

The Soviets officially chided Berlin for the German radio's admission on Thursday night that Nazi troops in the Caucasus were now withdrawing and "shortening" their lines.

The "Hitlerite organ grinders" used the same belated "shortening of line" announcement a year ago during the first Russian winter offensive, the communique said, and now are doing it again in an effort to conceal from the German people the true status of their armies in Russia.

German troops along the lower Don valley were admitted by the Russians to be putting up a much more determined resistance in an effort to keep the Red army from Rostov. But despite frequent counterattacks the communique said the Red army still was gaining ground.

The Red army column that took Zimovniki apparently had crossed the Sal river in its steady drive toward Salsk, a junction point about 85 miles farther on where a spur connects with Rostov. Zimovniki itself is about 140 miles east of Rostov.

(The Germans said they had repulsed the Russians in "heavy but successful defensive fighting" in the central Caucasus, the areas of the Don and northwest of Stalingrad. The British radio said the Germans had evacuated civilians from Rzhev, defense point 130 miles northwest of Moscow; Rzhev is virtually surrounded and is occupied by Russian civilians.)

On the central front, the Russians said, they fortified recently captured positions and repulsed counterattacks southwest of Veljki Luki, where the Red army was either in or near White Russia and advancing on Vitebsk.

FINAL DAY FOR TUITION PAYMENT

All students registered in the university for the second semester must have paid their tuition in full by noon today. Payment is made in the office of the treasurer, room 2, University hall. This does not apply to students registered in the college of medicine since the next term in that college does not open until March 1.

Freshmen and sophomores in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy who pay tuition after Jan. 7, and all other students who make payment after noon today are subject to a fine of $2 for the first day and $1 for each additional day of delay beyond those dates.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Jack Moyers, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
James F. Zabel, Managing Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, $5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, $5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

• Rationers Don't Understand Average Man's Fuel Plight

WASHINGTON—The outgoing Mr. Leon Henderson and the remaining fuel oil rationers have not the slightest idea what they have done to the average individual home owner.

Their statements before the senate oil-gas committee rang the same old notes about "not being tough enough," "people not cooperating," and "stronger rationing to come."

They are all good, genial, conscientious men, but they are thinking in terms of national supplies, area quotas, and soulless statistics. They simply do not understand the human problems they have put on the average man.

• • •

Personal case histories are scarce. No one furnishes them in the debate but I will tell mine and prove it with documentary evidence, if it will bring these officials any nearer a realization of the human problem in which they have involved the nation.

• • •

It is an average case, not nearly as bad as many but it shows such a condition of confusion and misunderstanding as almost to defy solution.

I spent some hours filling out their long blanks and measuring the square footage of each room of my house last fall. OPA announcements said they intended to allot two-thirds as much oil this year as last.

Their publicity men gave out fancy stories about how Mr. Henderson's smart young men had worked out a complex formula based on weather for the last ten years so everyone would get his proper share.

But when my coupons came back, the cut was 50 percent. My last year's bills showed consumption of 4,325 gallons in the mildest Washington winter of a decade, but my allocation was 2,200 gallons for what is proving to be the worst winter in the same period.

Right there, I found Mr. Henderson's smart young men were not smart for me. Instead of measuring cubic footage of rooms, as every heating man does when installing a furnace, they measured floor space only.

• • •

The people in our neighborhood with low ceilings, in some cases, got more oil than they needed, whereas the man with high ceilings did not get enough to run the winter at any temperature. Studio living rooms, with two story ceilings, left some dwellers with a pittance.

• • •

My oil dealer informed me there was no use going to the rationing board even today. It was a madhouse. As late as this, it had not been able to allocate coupons to all the people, so there was no need to seek reconsideration. Clerks had largely volunteered, were untrained and the average of mistakes was high.

Luckily, I had a vacation in December, so I closed the house for a month and went to use the heat of others. Coming back, I felt comforted by announcements from OPA that all Washington dealers had enough oil, although I could hardly reconcile this with the news in the same paper that the British embassy had no heat for several days.

My dealer thereupon informed me the value of my coupons had been cut 10 percent and anyway he would have no oil for "three or four days," although there were only ten gallons in my tank. The only other oil dealer in town had plenty, but OPA had issued a regulation preventing him from serving any except his old customers. The government had prevented him from serving me.

There I learned the problem of the oil dealer was worse than mine. Less than one-fifth of his drivers generally showed up on Monday, because increased pay allowed them to take more time off without losing salary.

• • •

OPA had descended upon them with new regulations requiring detailed daily reports of mileage, gasoline, tire life, hours driven, concerning each truck, and it was almost impossible for the dealer to answer the telephone, much less to maintain an orderly business.

• • •

So I closed off all except a couple of rooms in the house, waiting until I reach the last gallon of oil before seeking other shelter, although all hotels, apartments, and boarding houses in this locality are filled to overflowing.

Even then, as I waited, the afternoon editions carried government warnings urging more conversion to coal and threatened dire consequences unless apartment houses did so. I became acquainted with the "conversion to coal" song of Mr. Ickes last year when I tried to convert my furnace. My furnace dealer informed me:

"Oh, that's just bunk the government is handing out. You would have to get a whole new furnace and no furnaces have been manufactured. We simply cannot get them, or even get conversion grates."

His desk now is stacked two feet high with emergency orders for heating repair in homes where furnaces consumed the last drop of oil and blew out. A radiator in the home of one of his customers blew out the wall under such circumstances.

• • •

Said customer went to the rationing board and raised hell, threatened to sue the government, but he got no more oil and the government apparently seemed unworried.

• • •

This is the story of my community, and this is my personal experience, briefly told, but dramatizing a situation of greater seriousness in every community in the land. I do not mind particularly, but the next time I see an announcement by a government official telling me not to use too much fuel oil, I am going to take the newspaper that carries it right down to his office and make him eat it.

P. S.—The late afternoon editions have just arrived with an announcement from the local fuel director, Mr. Whitney Leary, stating fuel dealers have plenty of oil and warning people not to order more until their tanks get down to one-fourth full—and me with two gallons and no prospects of oil "for three or four days." I am leaving for Mr. Leary's office with a copy of the paper.

"BRING HOME THE BACON"

Latest Associated Press News

Interpreting the War News

Analyzed by Kirke L. Simpson

Even as President Roosevelt told congress that the great Russian offensives dominate the whole strategic picture of the war, events in the Caucasus and on the lower Don sharply intensified that estimate of war relativities.

The third battle of Rostov has begun. London intimations that a fifth Russian offensive is impending or in progress in the Black sea sector of the Caucasus in an attempt to seal the Kerch strait-Crimean supply or escape route behind the invaders are credible if still lacking confirmation except for Berlin admission of a retreat in the Caucasus.

The Germans' Black sea coastal position in the Caucasus, driven southward from the Juban river to the region of Tuapse, 150 miles below Kerch strait, is a powerful anchor to protect that Kerch-Crimean gateway. But the Russians could turn it by sea and air if it could not be broken by land. It is obvious that Hitler's commanders must be marshalling strong forces both along the Tuapse-Maikop angle of the Caucasus salient and on Kerch peninsula against any such Russian flanking effort, forces that are badly needed elsewhere to bolster the wavering Nazi front east of Rostov.

Hitler has an estimated million men in the Rostov-Volga-Caucasus trap the Russians are trying to close upon him. Their situation would be desperate with Rostov and Kerch escape route lost. What such a military disaster could mean to German morale or Hitler's prestige at home is beyond appraisal.

There is no authentic information as to what is still available of the once considerable Russian Black sea fleet and its cargo auxiliaries. There is no lack of fuel for them, however. Baku pipelines to Black sea ports far out of Nazi reach provide oil aplenty.

Only torpedo speedsters and other small craft carried overland to the Black sea coast or built there are available to the foe. It seems possible that a telling new Russian blow could be struck by sea at the Kerch corridor to match the land drives at Rostov.

The Black sea coast of the Caucasus has another strategic aspect, however, that is worth recalling in connection with President Roosevelt's statement that wherever and however the allies

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"SONGS OF THE RIVERS OF AMERICA," by Carl Carmer and Albert Sirmay (Farrar & Rinehart; $3:50).

Carl Carmer always has had an eye for the curious factors in the folk material of America—it appears now that he has an ear as well. For after considerable delay, his "Songs of the Rivers of America" has been published, and for me it is far and away the most amusing such collection among the many that have come out in the last few years. The difficulty with most of them is double-edged: they usually are compiled by students whose interest is in exhuming and preserving all types and qualities of folk music, good and bad, and they are almost always published with rudimentary accompaniments, or very bad ones.

Mr. Carmer is student enough—there is nothing wrong with his scholarship. But he is not doing a job for the Library of Congress, rather for the average human being, and his selection of material is therefore much freer and certainly more varied. The plain fact about most folk songs is that they are distressingly monotonous when sung, whatever their contribution to social history may be. Not all of Mr. Carmer's songs are important music, but with half a dozen exceptions, they are fun to sing.

For that matter, not all the songs are folk songs. He has collected music connected with American rivers in one or another way, and some of Stephen Collins Foster rubs elbows with songs like "The Shantyman's Life" and "Jim Brown." Often Mr. Carmer had the verse and not the tune, and considerable research was necessary to find the latter. And at last he had the 97 songs of the volume collected, and went in search of a collaborator.

He found Dr. Albert Sirmay. Unless one has tried to write accompaniments for songs of this sort, it is not possible to understand what a temptation they present. Some of the melodies make an arranger's hand itch to do tricks, but this is wrong. Dr. Sirmay it was who made the arrangements for the Gilbert & Sullivan book last year—a really fine job. He has done quite as well with Mr. Carmer's grist; without exception, the accompaniments are simple enough for any pianist, and in character with the text and the spirit of the undertaking.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 Fast 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. 1441 Saturday, January 9, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, January 9
8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse

Monday, January 11
8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse

Wednesday, January 13
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.
7:30 p. m. Partner 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
10 a. m.-5 p. m. Knapsack library; 3 p. m. Business meeting, University club.
9 p. m. Caps Caprice, Iowa Union.

Saturday, January 16
9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, January 19
12 M. Luncheon, University club.

Wednesday, January 20
3-5:30 p. m. Winter tea, University club.
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
Saturday, Jan. 9—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Jan. 10—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 11—10 to 12 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—10 to 12 a. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 13—10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 14—10 to 12 a. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 15—10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 16—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Jan. 17—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
There will be a skating party Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Melrose lake. Color pictures will be taken, so wear your most colorful clothes.
S. J. EBERT
President

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

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

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-Croation, Turkish, are requested to contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 S. H., Ext. 640) immediately.
PROF. ERICH FUNKE
German Department

TUITION PAYMENT
Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts, graduate students and others must pay tuition in full by Saturday noon, January 9. Payment is made at the office of the treasurer, room 2, University hall.
A fine is assessed for tuition payment after the above dates.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
All students who expect to take the medical aptitude test should call at the office of the regis-

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

PIANO AND VIOLIN SONATA—Prof. Arnold Small and Mr. Bela Rosa will present "Sonata in E minor" for piano and violin by Prof. Wendell Otez of California State teachers' college on the Daughters of the American Revolution program at 9 o'clock this morning.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—On the Home Front
8:55—Service Reports
9—Daughters of the American Revolution
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—High School News Exchange
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—Education Speaks
11:45—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Freedom on the Land Forever
1—Musical Chats
2—What's Happening in Hollywood
2:15—Science News of the Week
2:45—Marvel of Vision
3—Concert Hall
3:15—Treasury Star Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Drum Parade
3:45—They Perish Alone
4—Salon Music
4:15—Voice of the Army
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Iowa Editors
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—College Airs
7:55—Basketball, Iowa-Minnesota
9:30—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Noah Webster Says
6:30—Ellery Queen
6:45—String Vignettes
7—Abie's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequence
8—Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance
8:30—Can You Top This?
9—Sports Newsreel of the Air
9:15—Campana Serenade
9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club
10—News
10:15—Nelson Olmsted, Stories
10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town
11—War News
11:05—Your Number, Please
11:30—Starlight Souvenirs
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Over Here
7—News, Roy Porter
8:15—Edward Tomlinson, commentator
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—P. Hayward
9—The Danny Thomas Show
9:30—News, John Gunther
9:45—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Jerry Wald's Orchestra
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
10:55—News
11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:30—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

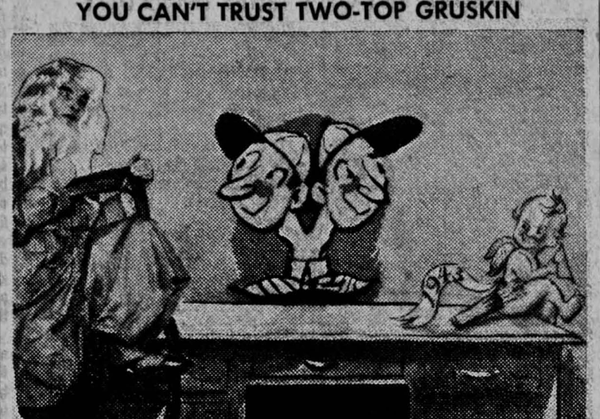
6—The People's Platform
6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
7—Crumit and Sanderson Quiz Program
7:30—Hobby Lobby
7:55—News, Eric Sevareid
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Parade of Features
9—We Must Understand
9:15—Soldiers With Wings
9:45—News, Frazier Hunt
10—News, Doug Grant
10:15—Fred Henson, Commentator
10:30—Abe Lyman's Band
11—News
11:15—Ina Ray Hutton's Band
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)

6:45—News from Algiers
7—American Eagle Club
7:30—This is the Hour
8—Chicago Theater of the Air
9:15—Saturday Night Bandwagon
10—Basketball

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN'T TRUST TWO-TOP GRUSKIN



Never trust a guy like Two-Top Gruskin, says Ed Gardner (Archie) of the BLUE Network's "Duffy's." All year, moans Archie, this double-dome favors Old Man 1942, but after one look at Kid 1943 Two-Top ditches his old pals. That's gratitrude.

Taxes Hit Middle-Class

White Collar Wallop

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON—The rich, as well as the poor, are hit by the new income taxes, but the middle class, white-collar worker probably gets the hardest wallop of all.

Here's a sample of the sharp increase in levies on lower-middle incomes. The average head of a family, with two dependents and a net earned income of $2,500, will pay 17 times as much federal income taxes in 1943 as he did in 1942. His tax jumps from $12 to $207. Even after he gets $48 Victory tax credit he is nicked for $160, or 13 times as much as in 1942.

The same family man, if he has a net income of $3,000, will contribute $267 net tax after credit as compared with $58 this year and no payment at all in 1941 on that income, A single person with $3,000 income pays a net tax of $574 as compared with $221 in 1942 and $84 in 1941.

The levies on larger incomes, of course, run higher percentagewise. However, folks in the upper brackets have a sizeable amount left for necessities and quite a few luxuries after the treasury has collected its take. For example, the net tax on a net income of $15,000 is $4,207, leaving close to $11,000. The state income tax may take a substantial chunk of that but not as much as the federal levy.

In the lower and middle brackets are millions of wage earners, war workers mostly, who this year have moved up several rungs on the income ladder. They include erstwhile soda jerkers, former messengers and odd-job workers and many recently jobless men and women who are getting real money for the first time.

Paying an income tax may be a novel experience for them, but the jolt will be cushioned by realization that they are still sitting much prettier financially than they were a year, or perhaps only six months, ago.

On the other hand, take those white-collar workers who are receiving equivalent wages but have had no wage increases in the last few years. Many of them are accustomed to a higher scale of living than the new war workers. They have heavier financial obligations in the way of insurance, home purchasing and education of children in a period of greatly increased living costs and taxes.

It will be particularly tough on men inducted into the military service in late 1942 or early 1943. For instance, a buck private with an annual wage of $600 might have to pay a tax of $300 or $400 on 1942 civilian job income.

Washington In Wartime

Lumber Producers Are Now Fighting Last-Ditch Battle

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Walter Marcus Pierce, one of the grand old men of the House of Representatives, is going home to Oregon.

But the 81-year-old Democratic congressman, knocked out of his ten-year fight in the House against what he calls "the big timber interests" by defeat at the polls in November, sang his swan song with a declaration and a question.

The declaration: That big timber and lumber producers, through "trade associations and high-paid representatives, publicists and lobbyists," are fighting a last-ditch battle against government measures essential to production of the full amount of wood and forest products needed for all-out war, as well as for the protection of post-war employment and economic stability.

The question: What has happened to the recommendation to establish the Federal Forest Products Service? This plan to set up a $100,000,000 revolving fund (from Commodity Credit Corp. money) to consolidate the 31,000 small sawmills into a fulltime production unit, was suggested by the U. S. Forest Service last June. It was approved by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. According to Representative Pierce, it went to the president's desk for molding into an executive order nearly two months ago and that is the last that has been heard of it.

"Why the delay since last June?" says Mr. Pierce. "A few days ago the Truman committee openly blamed that on the WPB dollar-a-year lumber coordinator,

(See WASHINGTON, page 5)

HOLLYWOOD — SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

• Noel Coward's 'In Which We Serve' Is Superb

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I've just seen a movie good enough to call for a whole basketfull of superlatives, and so good I won't use a single one.

I'll just call it an exceptionally good movie. And that's taking a tip from the picture itself, for part of its power is derived from overstating nothing.

The film is "In Which We Serve." It's from England. Noel Coward wrote, produced, directed it, wrote the music for it, and starred in it—all under wartime conditions. It's a tale of the life and death of a British destroyer and the men who sail her and fight with her. It's a magnificent job.

• • •

Here isn't the Coward of the cynical, easy, flip years of peace. There's none of the glib drawing-room, cocktail hour, sprightly naughtiness of "Private Lives," "Design for Living," "Blithe Spirit" and other of his stage hits. Closest to it in the previous Coward output is "Cavalcade," which Hollywood made into a memorable film in its day. "In Which We Serve" encompasses the whole drama of England at war—on the seas, on the home front. It's hard to believe that a single film, however filled with crashing action, heroism without heroics, homely comedy and pathos, could do that. If this one doesn't, it comes close.

The story opens with the "death" of H .M. S. Torrin off Crete in 1941. Survivors cling to a life raft awaiting rescue under constant strafing from Nazi planes, and as they cling we see in retrospect various episodes of their past lives—their homes, their wives, their sweethearts—lives tied inextricably to their beloved ship.

You'll like this England that Coward reveals on the screen, and I imagine England will like this Coward better than, for a while, it did. You'll remember that Coward went home at war's outbreak and offered his services. They sent him on a mission of propaganda, and among other mistakes Coward made the very unhappy one of attending a British war relief benefit in Hollywood.

He was photographed amid the merriment, a champagne glass bubbling before him. The blitzed Londoners didn't like it. Besides, he had flopped as a propagandizer, knowing nothing of the trade. And after that, he was greeted at home with tax evasion charges. He was in a bad way with his public, even after he was vindicated. England's peacetime idol had suddenly become a wartime heel.

That was when Noel Coward decided he had better stick to his last, and do a job for England that he knew how to do. That was when the man who flopped at propaganda turned out this masterpiece of national friend-making and people-influencing.

SUI Announces Speakers In New Service

Program to Include Civilian Information Addresses, Forums

A program of forums and addresses in the interest of civilian information on war and peace problems has been announced by the University of Iowa.

Under this program, organized through the cooperation of the university's committee on civilian information and training service and the extension division, faculty members who have special training in the subjects on which they speak have been made available to civic organizations, service clubs, high school assemblies, women's clubs and other organizations desiring information on problems of the war and the post-war period.

Subjects Available

Some of the subjects which are available are:

The rise of the United States as a world power, Australia's debt to America, higher education in Japan and Germany, basic issues of World War II, democratic philosophy in life, college students and training for war service, propaganda and censorship, labor legislation and the war emergency, proposals of religious leaders on postwar reconstruction, the United States and the future peace of the world and the role of chemistry in the postwar reconstruction.

Speakers

Speakers are Prof. H. R. Bowen of the college of commerce, Prof. Erich Funke of the German department, Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce, Prof. George Glockler of the chemistry department, Prof. Everett Hall of the philosophy department, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey of the women's physical education department.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, Prof. Clyde W. Hart of the college of commerce, Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, Prof. Addison Hickman of the college of commerce, Prof. Jack Johnston of the political science department, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion, Prof. W. R. Livingston of the history department, Prof. L. D. Longman of the graphic and plastic arts department, Prof. H. H. McCarty of the college of commerce, Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education, Prof. R. H. Ojeman of the psychology department, Prof. P. R. Olson of the college of commerce.

Prof. C. Woody Thompson

Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department, Prof. Kurt Schaeffer of the college of commerce, Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department, Prof. H. W. Saunders of the college of commerce and Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department.

To secure this service, organizations interested should write or telephone the extension division or the civilian information and training service, East hall. Engagements should be requested at least two weeks in advance, and persons requesting speakers should state the amount of time they desire the speaker to utilize.

Hearing to Be Today For Iowa City Couple Accused of Forgery

A hearing will be held this morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Harold D. Evans for Delmar and Georgia Butterbaugh of Iowa City, who previously pleaded not guilty to forgery charges.

The couple were apprehended last week after they had passed bad checks in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids stores on Wellman and Swisher banks. Since their arrest they have been held in the Johnson county jail on $2,000 bond.

Ingalls Swisher has been appointed attorney for the couple.

Mrs. Frank H. Lord Service to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service will be held 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Frank H. Lord, 75, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Lord was born in Illinois, May 10, 1867, and came to Scott township with her parents at an early age. She lived here most of her life.

One son, Louis L. Lord, and three grandchildren of near Iowa City survive.

Committed to Jail

Emmett Berkey was committed to the county jail for failure to pay $150 fine levied several months ago by Judge H. D. Evans when Berkey was convicted of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

'WATCH ON THE RHINE' TO PLAY CEDAR RAPIDS

Lucile Watson, above, stars along with Paul Lukas and Mady Christians in "Watch on the Rhine," which will be presented at the Iowa theater in Cedar Rapids Monday evening, Jan. 11. Lillian Hellman's moving drama recently completed a year-long run in New York, during which time it was awarded the Drama Critics' annual prize as the best play of the season. Miss Watson, for the past forty years a star of the theater, and more recently active in Hollywood, will portray the role of Fanny Farrally, the matriarchal owner of an estate near Washington D. C., the locale of "Watch on the Rhine." Paul Lukas, who is making his second stage appearance in this country in Miss Hellman's play, will be seen as Kurt Mueller. Mady Christians, well-remembered as the queen in Maurice Evans' production of "Hamlet," will play Lukas' wife, Sara.

300 Wardens Leave CDC

Over 300 of the original Iowa City air raid wardens have dropped out of civilian defense service because of other duties in the national defense program, Commander Rollin M. Perkins of the Johnson county citizen's defense corps, estimated yesterday.

Inexperience of the several new wardens may prove a handicap during future unannounced blackouts, Perkins said.

Commander Perkins warned Iowa Citians to be prepared for emergency or trial blackouts at any time. It will be very important that residents do not leave lights burning in buildings when they are not present.

Previous planned blackouts have been very successful in Johnson county according to Perkins and he believes that the unannounced blackouts can be just as successful if residents cooperate to the fullest extent.

Staff Prepares Outline Of Wartime Physics Course for Schools

College of education staff members have prepared an outline of a physics course designed for the present war emergency in a booklet, "Wartime Redirection of Secondary Education." It recommends greater emphasis upon physics courses in Iowa high schools to help prepare young men for military service.

Some larger schools are able to add a course in aeronautics, following the desires of the United States office of Education. But most smaller schools of Iowa cannot add such courses, the university men declare.

"Small schools can contribute to the development of well-trained personnel for the armed forces by making a few curriculum revisions and by teaching their basic science courses better," the bulletin states.

Main headings of the new course outline are measurement, laws of force and motion, mechanics of solids, mechanics of fluids, work, heat, magnetism, electricity and sound.

Skating Party Planned By I.C. Girl Scouts At City Park Today

An all-scout ice skating party at City park pond from 2 until 4 this afternoon will open the 1943 activities of the Iowa City Girl Scouts. Skating is under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Carson.

Members of Troop No. 3 of Longfellow school will attend a costume party from 2 until 5 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Benham, 1312 Muscatine avenue. Surprise games, planned by troop members, will be played, and hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served.

At a meeting Monday in junior high school Troop No. 10 will practice the play "Buzzie's Babies" which will be presented soon at a school assembly.

Brownie Troop No. 17 will make a small stage and mount pictures on a roll for a moving picture at their Monday meeting in Longfellow school.

At their Tuesday meetings Troop No. 6 at St. Patrick's school will continue first aid work, and members of Brownie Troop No. 19 at Lincoln school will make felt wrist purses.

County Ration Board Issues 124 Certificates For Grade 1, 2 Tires

One hundred and twenty-four certificates for the purchase of grade one and grade two tires were issued by the Johnson county ration board during the month of December, R. J. Phelps, board chairman, announced yesterday.

Eligibility for these tires is based on need with essential persons having preference. Board officials have stated that almost anyone may get tires now if an official tire inspector says they are needed.

Groups Open WAAC Center In Post Office

A Women's Army Auxiliary corps information center has been opened in Room 204 of the Iowa City Post Office building with two women in charge every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Johnson county chairman of Federated clubs.

At the same time, Mrs. Bowman reminded university students that they may enroll in the WAAC and still be permitted to remain in an inactive status until completion of the school course.

The information center was opened after the United States Army asked the Federated clubs to assist them in interesting women and girls in enrolling as members of the corps.

To be eligible for membership in the unit, a woman must be a citizen of the United States, be between her 21st and 44th birthdays inclusive and have an excellent character.

May Make Appointments

Women who cannot come to the post office between the hours of 2 and 4 may call Mrs. Bowman at 6434 for special appointment.

Those who are assisting at the information center include Mrs. C. O. Ingersol, Mrs. A. A. Welt, Mrs. Bert Kent, Mrs. C. H. Boller, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. W. R. Whiteis, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Ned Raymond, Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, Mrs. George Maresh, Mrs. A. M. Winters and Miss Gertrude Dennis.

Navy Pre-Flight Band To Play for Nurses' Party, 'Caps Caprice'

Caps' Caprice, annual dance sponsored by the school of nursing, will be held Friday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The Navy Pre-Flight school band will play for dancing at the closed party.

Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of the social committee, headed by Dorothy McGinnis, N3 of Iowa City. Working with her are Betty Jones, N2 of Maywood, Ill., and Eva Voetberg, N1 of Traer.

Marian Tank, N3 of Walcott, is in charge of the ticket sales. She is assisted by Hilma Jones, N3 of Hale; Florence Fillenwarth, N1 of Charles City; Stella Hove, N1 of Rake, and Ruth Salberg, N2 of Sioux City.

Comprising the reception committee are Margaret Williams, N3 of Fairbanks, Marian Meyer, N3 of Clinton; Delores Skorheim, N2 of Larchwood; Burdine Matthias, N2 of Waterloo; Jane Knupp, N2 of Sioux City; Frances Buchtel, N1 of Corydon; Margaret Helser, N1 of Ames, and Ursil Harvey, N1 of Coon Rapids.

Decorations will be planned by Lois Dachtell, N4 of Waterloo, committee chairman; Marylou Fisher, N3 of East Moline, Ill., and Carolyn Joneson, N2 of Rock Island, Ill.

UNABLE TO APPEAR

Lloyd C. Douglas, well known author, will be unable to speak at vesper services tomorrow evening as scheduled. He has agreed to appear on vespers March 21. He is the author of "White Banners," "Green Light," and "Magnificent Obsession."

DOROTHY STOCK TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Stock of Lone Tree announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert J. Dougherty, now stationed in Galveston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dougherty of Lone Tree. Miss Stock was graduated from Lone Tree high school and is now a senior in the university. Mr. Dougherty, also a graduate of Lone Tree high school, attended the Chicago Radio school in Chicago before entering the United States Navy as a radio technician, second class.

Mrs. Ida B. Yetter, Former Department Store Owner, Dies

Mrs. Ida B. Yetter, 78, owner of the Yetter department store from 1916 until her retirement three years ago, died at a local hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of six weeks.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Yetter assumed ownership of the store upon the death of her husband, Christian Yetter Sr., in 1916. The enterprise was originally established in Cedar Rapids, where Yetter was a partner in a dry goods store. A branch was inaugurated here in 1888, and when the partnership was dissolved in 1889, Yetter founded the business which still bears his name.

It was incorporated when Mrs. Yetter retired three years ago.

Seven children who survive are: Mrs. John McCollister, 209 Richards street; Mrs. Steven Swisher, Des Moines; Mrs. William Bauer, 732 Rundell street; Mrs. Richard Horrabin, 1502 Muscatine avenue; Christian Yetter, Woodlawn apartments, vice-president of the corporation; Robert A. Yetter, 705 Grant street, president of the corporation; and Leslie W. Yetter, 707 Rundell street, secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

Masons Hear Address On War Drug Problem By Prof. Louis Zopf

"America is much better prepared to meet problems in the drug field than it was during World War I," Prof. Louis Zopf of the college of pharmacy told members of the Masonic service club at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

The United States was at war in the field of drugs long before Pearl Harbor, because drug supplies had been cut off by the European conflict, Professor Zopf said. He described the methods by which shortages of medicinal drugs, formerly imports, are being met.

Belladonna, an expensive and hard-to-get drug, was furnished to University hospital last year by the pharmacy college, which raised the plant from seeds.

Issues Wedding Permits

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, to Eugene F. Banek, 21, and Virginia Reich, 20, both of Shell Lake, Wis., and to Monroe Bender and Barbara Coblenty, both of Kalona.

98 Percent Enrollment Reached in December By Junior Red Cross

An enrollment of 98 percent of the 1942 membership was reached by the Johnson County Junior Red Cross in its December drive, according to Mrs. A. F. Megrew, assistant chairman. The committee hopes to have a 100 percent membership by February.

Of the 152 schools in Johnson county, 146 have already enrolled, contributing $301.41 to the general fund. A percentage of this money will be sent to St. Louis for membership fees.

The remaining fund of $271.32, to be used in Johnson county, will be administered by a committee headed by F. J. Snider and Mrs. Megrew. Other members of the committee are Albert Hogan, in charge of high schools; Mrs Mary Dunne, rural schools; C. J. Butterfield, grade schools, and Sister Mary Letice, parochial schools.

Classes for high school students in home nursing and first aid will begin soon in St. Mary's school and plans are being made to open similar courses in other schools in February.

In December the Johnson County Junior Red Cross sent Christmas gifts to Japanese-American children in Amache, Col., and 10 Iowa City schools began sewing, knitting and making handcraft work for soldiers and sailors hospitals in this country and abroad.

L. D. Wareham Heads C. of C.

L. Delbert Wareham, 224 Richards street, head of the Strub-Wareham company, was elected yesterday to the presidency of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, succeeding E. F. Lenthe.

Elected as first vice-president was John Nash, 504 Grand avenue, president of the John Nash wholesale grocery company; while Burl E. Vandecar, 639 S. Dodge street manager of the local Sears Roebuck store, was chosen as second vice-president.

M. B. Guthrie, 1527 Muscatine avenue, cashier of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, was elected to the position of treasurer.

Directors elected for a term of three years included Thomas E. Farrell, Guthrie, W. T. Hageboeck, Dean Mason Ladd, F. M. Dawson and Wareham.

Two Estates Opened

The estates of Nell Kinne and Robert Swank were opened and administrators were appointed, Judge Harold D. Evans of the district court reported yesterday.

NOTICE

Dr. M. A. H. Jones has moved his office to his residence, 120 E. Davenport St., Telephone 3682.

In respect to the memory of Mrs. Ida B. Yetter, we will be closed all day, today.

Yetter's

EPPEL'S
Twice-Yearly Sale
STARTS TODAY
Men's Suits — Overcoats — Top Coats
—SALE PRICES—
$19.75 $24.75 $26.75 $28.75 $34.75
You Must See Them To Appreciate The Values
"Kuppenheimer" Close-Outs—$37.50

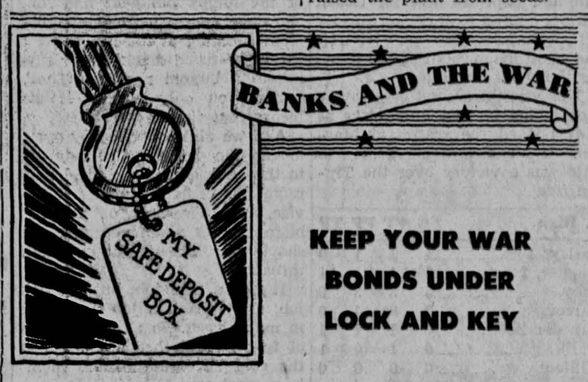
Men's Shirts
$1.45 Shirts $1.19
$1.65 " $1.39
$2.00 " $1.69
$2.25 " $1.89
$2.50 " $2.09
$3.00 " $2.39
$3.50 " $2.79

Men's Hose
29c—4 pair ..... $1.
39c—3 pair ..... $1.
55c-65c—2 pair ..... $1.

Neckwear
65c Ties—2 for ..... $1.
$1. Ties—2 for $1.50
$1.50 Ties 98c

20% DISCOUNT ON
MEN'S HATS—SCARFS—
LINED LEATHER AND WOOL GLOVES
WINTER JACKETS AND COATS

This Is Your Opportunity To Save So Don't Miss It
Eppel's Clothes Shop
24-26 South Dubuque St.



KEEP YOUR WAR BONDS UNDER LOCK AND KEY

PERHAPS you have never had a safe deposit box. Well, don't let that keep you from renting one now. Those War Bonds of yours are important property and should have safe deposit protection. True, they are registered—which means that only the rightful owner can collect on them. BUT, their loss would cause you inconvenience and mental anguish. So rent a box for them, and for your other valuable papers such as insurance policies, mortgages and deeds. The cost is small.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Big New Year Feature!
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM
Regular 1.75 Size . . .
Special 1.00 plus tax
Rich, lubricating cream, softens and smooths dry skin, refreshes an aging complexion.

Toiletries First Floor
Strub-Wareham & Owens Strub's Department Store
Phone 9607

Hawks Tangle With Minnesota Tonight

Conference Opener Begins Two-Game Wartime Schedule

Both Head Coaches Make Big Ten Debut; Chapman Will Start

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Minnesota
Chapman (c-c)	F	Windmiller
Trickey (c-c)	F	Ruliffson
O'Brien	C	Lind
Nesmith	G	Exel
Thomsen	G	Brewster

Officials: W. W. Hartzell (Simpson) and L. W. Whitford (Iowa Teachers)

Time and Place: Saturday and Monday, 8 p. m., Iowa fieldhouse

Broadcast: Station WSUI by Bob Pfeiffer and Bernie Bracher

University of Iowa's Hawkeyes open their Big Ten conference schedule tonight against the fast Minnesota outfit, with both coaches making their conference debut. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Coaches "Pops" Harrison of Iowa and Carl Nordly of Minnesota are serving their first year as head coach, and both will want to start the conference race in good style.

Both teams are evenly matched in height and speed, with the home floor advantage slightly favoring the Hawks. Iowa's attack, as usual, will be led by Co-Captains Tom Chapman and Ben Trickey.

Chapman has averaged 17½ points per game while Trickey has 14¾, their total of 123 points being 36 points greater than that of all other Iowa players. Chapman may be somewhat hindered by a broken nose sustained in scrimmage, but will wear a protective mask.

The other three Hawk starters are the same that have started the other games: Theron Thomsen and Gene Nesmith at the guards and Jim O'Brien at center. However, Bob Lundstedt and Chuck Uknes have been seeing plenty of duty in practice and will see service tonight.

The Gophers' attack is headed by two sophomore forwards, Wes Windmiller and Dave Ruliffson. Minnesota is very fast and clever, with Kenny Exel as a tricky floor man and Bill Lind as a rebound-snatcher.

The same two teams clash again Monday night here in the second of the two-game series.

University Proctors Will Meet Monday

A short meeting of all proctors will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in room 116 in the fieldhouse. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss organization and participation of the various sections in intramural activities for the present semester.

Athletic managers will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the same room to discuss intramural sports. Intramural basketball is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 18, in the fieldhouse gymnasium.

Rangers Lose Pike

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers will have to get along without Alf Pike, veteran defenseman, for three weeks or a month. Pike suffered a shoulder separation in Thursday night's 2-2 game with the Redwings at Detroit.

SULLIVAN WINNER - - - By Jack Sords

Montgomery Defeats Rico In 7 Rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia Bob Montgomery bounced slim Chester Rico from the lightweight elimination tournament in seven rounds in Madison Square Garden last night, but a new hilarious touch was added to the 135-pound fistic follies when Sammy Angott, the abdicated champion, announced his return to competition.

Montgomery opened a gash over Rico's left eye so bloody that the scheduled 15-round fight was stopped at the end of the seventh heat of their tournament tussle before a scarce Garden crowd of 10,416 customers. Montgomery weighed 134 1-4; Rico 133 1-4.

At almost the same moment Angott bowed in at Washington, Pa., with his comeback announcement. Although in all likelihood he will not be recognized as champion, and he himself said he expects to "start all over again," this development made the whole confused picture even more complex, largely because no one could figure out immediately just where Sammy stood.

For the seven completed rounds, Rico held a slight edge on the Associated Press score card, winning four to three for Philadelphia Bob.

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Pleasure Driving
★ Restriction Will
★ Close Golf Courses

NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the comment concerning the effect of the pleasure driving restriction along the eastern seaboard has dealt with spectator sports such as baseball, football and horse racing, although horse racing might come under participation sports as the horses certainly wouldn't run if the spectators quit participating their $2 on each race.

Little has been said about how the edict will affect you, you and you in your private games, particularly tennis and golf. And more particularly golf, as a tennis court can be planted on a city lot and there usually is one within hiking distance.

Courses Far Out

Golf, however, requires a bar X ranch, and except for a few tabloid size courses the layouts are situated mostly at the rims of towns or even out in the country. A great many, therefore, are practically Siberias as far as reaching them without gas and rubber is concerned.

It was pretty bad when the citizens could do as they pleased with their three or four gallons, but by doubling up and using the cars frugally for other purposes many golfers were able to get to and from the 19th holes occasionally.

Now even that is out, and there is no question but that many courses which had survived the earlier difficulties promptly will go to seed. It has been suggested that the courses be plowed up and planted in corn or wheat, but we do not think that necessary as there never has been a shortage of farm acreage in this country and there is plenty of other untilled land that might be used for growing purposes, although there is the danger of plowing up all those pigs that were plowed under a few years ago.

Clubs Close

We don't know how many courses have closed shop already, although the total must be considerable. We noted the other day that another club had turned loose its pro, Bill Livie of the Charlotte country club joining a growing list of tutors let out because there wasn't anybody to tute, you might say.

Which calls attention to the fact that while most of the sympathy has been expressed for the tournament pros, the club pros, equally hard hit, have been pretty much ignored.

We always envied the golf pros, thinking they had the best jobs in the world, working in nice, genteel surroundings, playing golf whenever they liked, being saturated with highballs donated by grateful members and otherwise leading the life of country gentlemen.

We conveniently overlooked the fact that a busy pro often spent 10 hours a day sweltering on a sun-baked practice tee trying to teach a lumpy old gent to keep his left arm straight when the cause was hopeless as both arms of the lumpy old gent had long ago developed a permanent crook from standing at the bar doing a little two-fisted drinking. Or saying to a buxom matron: "That's better; you only missed it six inches that time."

And we also conveniently overlooked the obligation of listening to the endless wails in the locker room, and of handing out free advice, and the necessity of "yessing" blatant bores when you feel like shoving a mashie down their throats.

It was a nice job, but a tough job, and it isn't a job any more in many cases. So a grand bunch of fellows find themselves out in the cold because the club members must say:

"We could have a game of golf today if the course was in shape and we could get caddies and we could get out to the club, which is closed anyway."

Little Hawks Trounce Franklin, 36 to 16, For Third Straight Mississippi Valley Triumph

Dave Danner Tallies 12 Points to Capture High-Score Honors

By JOHN GRAHAM
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter

Iowa City high had the situation well in hand all the way last night as the Mertenmen outclassed a cold five from Franklin of Cedar Rapids to make the final count read 36 to 16.

Although they took plenty of shots, the Thunderbolts couldn't hit and managed to squeeze out only four field goals all evening. Every one of these scores was chalked up in the second period and the remaining eight points were earned by occasional charity tosses.

An early lead gave the Little Hawks a first quarter advantage with the books saying 7 to 1. Bucky Walter broke the ice for the first tally and then Dave Danner began his first half scoring spree.

Apparently someone touched a match to the big blond early in the game, for Danner captured four points in the first quarter and eight more the second. By the time the third stanza rolled around, the Thunderbolt guards were convinced that Danner was a dangerous man and closed in to hold him scoreless the last half.

Franklin made most of its progress in the second frame. The Thunderbolts' four field goals and two free throws jumped their score from one to 11.

Iowa City wasn't standing idle, however, while the Parlor City boys were having their second quarter spree. The Hawklets bagged 13 points to Franklin's 10 to still be on the long end of a 20 to 11 count at the half.

And they didn't stop here, for the Red and Whites kept up the terrific pressure until the final period. At the end of the third frame, the Mertenmen had piled up 33 points to Cedar Rapids' 12.

City high's sophomores ran over Walford, 21 to 10. The Walford boys kept up a pretty good pace the first half, but Iowa City outshone them the last two periods.

Iowa City (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danner, f	6	0	1	12
Sleichter, f (gc)	4	1	3	9
Roth, c	1	1	3	3
Sangster, g	1	0	2	2
Walter, g	3	0	1	6
Smith, f	0	0	1	0
Brack, f	0	0	1	0
Mellicker, c	0	1	1	1
Lewis, g	0	0	1	0
Lay, f	1	0	0	2
Lee, g	0	0	1	0
Farnsworth, f	0	0	0	0
Hein, g	0	0	0	0
Matthess, g	0	0	0	0
Trumpp, g	0	1	0	1
Campbell, g	0	0	0	0
Bierman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	15	36

Franklin (16)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barnhizer, f (gc)	0	1	2	1
J. Liddle, f	2	3	1	7
G. Liddle, c	0	1	0	1
Penrod, g	0	3	2	3
Crowley, g	0	0	1	0
Fletcher, g	0	0	2	0
Fontana, f	0	1	2	1
Pickford, f	0	0	0	0
Rust, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	8	9	16

Ball Players Can Quit Jobs

Government Director Says Men Can Quit War Work for Ball

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was sort of like Babe Ruth wondering if he needed to slide for first—that question that was raised yesterday about whether baseball players would be released from the war plants when the infield grass turns green again.

May Return

It raised a lot of dust but there wasn't much point to it, as it turned out. For there is nothing to prevent ball players who have taken jobs in war industries for the winter from returning to the diamonds in the spring.

Paul V. McNutt, the former pitcher for the Martinsville, Ind., high school nine, was unavailable personally for a statement but that interpretation came from George Davis, information director for McNutt's warpower commission.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, and Charley Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, had expressed apprehension during the day that the ball players now working in war plants would be "frozen" in these jobs, Bradley mentioning something about a "statement of availability" he thought would be necessary to get them back.

But the way that works, according to Davis, is like this: war plants in most areas have signed agreements under programs sponsored by local labor-management committees that they will not hire workers away from each other unless the worker seeking a transfer from one war plant to another has a "statement of availability" from his employer or from the U. S. employment service. This is designed to stop labor raiding.

But there's no law or regulation that keeps a war worker from getting out of war industry entirely to work for a ball club, or a perfume factory or any other non-essential business.

Giants, Yankees Look Over Training Sites

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — New York's major league baseball teams weighed the offers of four New Jersey sites for spring training yesterday, with Lakewood apparently favored by the New York Giants.

Manager Mel Ott and Owner Horace Stoneham visited Lakewood and studied its playing field and hotel accomodations. They were reported about ready to close a deal with Lakewood officials.

Paul Krichell, the Yankees chief scout, and Ray Kennedy, Newark Bears secretary, toured Rutgers university fields and talked to local hotel men. They had visited Lakewood and Asbury Park Thursday. Krichell said the New Brunswick site impressed him because it was on the Pennsylvania railroad's main line and near the probable training sites of other major league teams.

Krichell said the decision on a camp was up to Manager Joe McCarthy and it would be made within ten days.

Big Ten Race Starts Tonight On All Fronts

CHICAGO (AP) — Basketball teams of the Western conference, with a total of 37 victories in 54 non-league games to date, plunge into their conference schedule today.

The outstanding contest appears to be Michigan at Illinois, where the undefeated Wolverines meet last year's championship whiz kid brigade, beaten only by Camp Grant in six games this season.

Other opening night games are:

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern in the Chicago stadium.

Chicago at Purdue.

Ohio State at Indiana.

Minnesota at Iowa.

The Illini, whose four sophomores of last year have grown up into full-fledged juniors averaging 6 feet 2 inches in height, may face Michigan's quintet without Ken Menke, who has been laid up for three days with a sprained foot.

The Wisconsin - Northwestern tilt here will match the Badgers, considered the team most apt to nudge Illinois out of its title, against a Wildcat team dangerous because of Otto Graham, its ace all-around athlete. Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's great performer of the last two years, again is back and rolled up 124 points as his team won six of its seven non-league tussles.

The Minnesota - Iowa game stacks up as one of the night's best battles, with each having suffered only one defeat to date. The Gophers have won four and the Hawkeyes three so far.

The University of Chicago, loser of its last 25 games against all competition, also has a string of defeats numbering 31 against conference foes and will seek to end this run against Purdue, but doesn't stand much chance against Coach Ward Lambert's outfit.

Baseball Practice

Coach "Waddy" Davis announced that varsity baseball practice will start today in the field house at 2 o'clock. Drills will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m., and on Saturday at 2 p. m.

High School Football Provisions Adopted In National Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Reviewing the sentiment of coaches and officials as expressed in a nationally circulated questionnaire, the national interscholastic football committee yesterday reported at its annual conference that the 1942 high school football code generally received wide approval.

Among several provisions adopted by the committee to further improve the game for 1943 were:

1. Classifying an intentional incompletion of a forward pass as an illegal pass. A penalty for all illegal passes will be a loss of five yards from the spot of the pass and will include the loss of a down.

2. For all snap infractions, except offsides, penalties of five yards will be enforced. These acts include backfield illegally in motion, illegal shift, false start, encroachment on the neutral zone and similar action. The ball will remain dead on such plays and if there should be a fumble and recovery by an opponent, the opponent will not have the right to retain possession.

3. A change in the fair catch rule will provide that the ball is dead as soon as the kick is caught if the receiver signals a fair catch. In the past, an attempt was made to prescribe the number of steps which may be taken after a catch.

Ship Whirlaway

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Trainer Ben Jones said yesterday that he will ship Whirlaway, the turf's biggest money winner, and 13 other Warren Wright race horses to the fairgrounds at New Orleans because of the closing of Florida tracks.

Bluehawks Shade West Liberty For Third Straight Win, 31-29

University high's undefeated cagers extended their win streak to three straight when they squeezed past the fast-stepping West Liberty Comets 31-29 last night in a see-saw battle that showed the Bluehawks badly off form.

The Bluehawks led most of the way and held a seven point advantage at halftime. In the final stages of the game the Comets pulled up within two points of the Blue but they held on and the outcome was in favor of Coach Louis Alley's quintet.

Coach Alley's five was outfought and outcharged by the rangy West Liberty quintet but managed to hold in the clutch. The Bluehawks played on a small floor and were put at a disadvantage throughout the contest. The Comets were accustomed to the floor and their showing was largely due to this fact.

Don Wagner led the Bluehawk scoring by pouring 11 points through the rim from his forward position. For the losers it was Wiese at a forward position who garnered 12 markers and led the scoring of the evening. Jack Shay played his usual consistent game and controlled most of the rebounds.

The contest was a slow scoring affair and Coach Alley's men took the initiative and held the upper hand during most of the first half. The Comets showed marked speed and outplayed the Blues during the final stages of the contest.

Bud Halvorsen left the game on fouls and was replaced by Bob Van der Zee. The game was not a rough affair and both teams had but one man leave the tilt on four personals.

Throughout the contest it appeared that the Bluehawks couldn't find the range that was typical of them in their first two tilts. Wagner was the most consistent on his shots and the Bluehawks began to lead the slow scoring. The Comets splurged in the late stages of the game and had the Blues hanging on.

The contest did not develop into the expected test for Coach Alley's quintet as they were badly off form. It was probably the small gymnasium of the Comets that held the Blues back.

This was the second game away from home for the Bluehawks as they opened the season at Marion. Their only home game to date was a victory over the Tipton five.

U. High	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rasley, f	4	1	1	9
Wagner, f	5	1	1	11
Shay, c	3	3	3	9
Halvorsen, g	0	0	4	0
Van der Zee, g	0	1	1	1
Smith, g	0	1	0	1
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	10	31

West Liberty	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ruess, f	1	0	0	2
Wiese, f	5	2	2	12
Walker, c	1	2	2	4
Elder, g	0	0	2	0
Heath, g	2	3	1	7
Sphar, g	2	0	4	4
Total	11	7	11	29

What's in a Name?

PUEBLO, Col. (AP) — Bozo Milesavolevich told the court he wanted a simpler name.

The judge granted the request.

His new name?

Robert Milisavijevich.

Hawkeye Highlights

Tom Chapman's broken nose is the second facial injury suffered by an Iowa basketball star in successive years . . . last season Vic Siegel fractured a cheekbone and had to play in several games with a special protective mask . . . Chapman also will wear a mask in the games . . . both players were injured in scrimmage.

* * *

Dave Armbruster will send an Iowa swimming team into action for the 28th time when his 1943 Hawkeyes open against Wisconsin here Jan. 30 . . . Armbruster is the senior Iowa coach in point of service . . . it's the 23rd year for George Bresnahan in track and the 22nd for Mike Howard in wrestling.

* * *

Iowans will play four of their six home Big Ten basketball games in January . . . Minnesota the 9th and 11th and Indiana the 23rd and 25th . . . home fans then will have to wait until Feb. 27 to see the team again . . . Ohio State plays then, and also March 1 to end the season.

* * *

Bruno Marchi, Iowa distance runner of the mid-20s, entered the army at the outbreak of the war as a second lieutenant . . . now is a lieutenant colonel in command of a battalion stationed in England . . . he formerly lived in Ft. Dodge . . . Marchi had not missed an Iowa football game at Iowa City between 1922 and 1940.

* * *

Veterans are few on the Iowa indoor track team . . . they are headed by Captain Lee Farmer, the indoor dash and broad jump champion of the Big Ten . . . others include Ken Steinbeck, who placed in the conference indoor and outdoor vault last season . . . and Irvin Wolf, quarter and half miler . . . Hawkeyes will open their four-meet indoor schedule against Wisconsin Feb. 6.

Basketball

Minnesota
VS.
Iowa
TONIGHT

GAME STARTS
8:00 P. M.
General Admission

Tom Chapman

Coupon 11 or 50c Adults
25c Children—Reserved Seats 75c

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

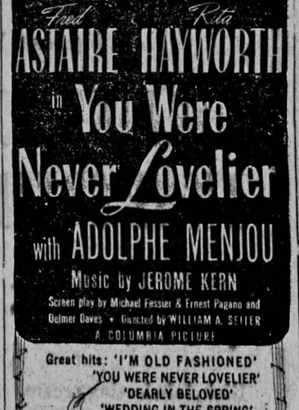
IOWA
NOW SHOWING

CO-HIT
Louis Hayward
Joan Benentt
The SON OF MONTE CRISTO

—Doors Open 1:15—
ENGLERT
NOW! ENDS MONDAY
HOLD YOUR HATS, HATTIE'S IN TOWN!
She's true to the Navy — and the Army, too!

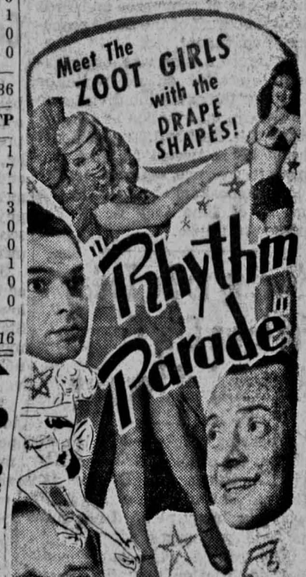
—ADDED—
Walt Disney's "T-Bone For Two"
Everybody's War "Special"
—Latest News—

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!



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 Radiocast!
● Other Units ●
● COMING ●
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne "A Night To Remember!"

VARSITY 50c Anytime
STARTS TODAY



Added Laugh Hit
He's Back Again!
JIMMY LYDON as
HENRY ALDRICH Editor
with CHARLES SMITH RITA QUIGLEY JOHN LITEL
Late News "Bulleteers"

Kenneth B. Loomis' Paintings to Appear In Ohio Art Exhibit

A seascape painting and a scene from the theater backstage by Kenneth B. Loomis, an instructor in the art department here, have been selected to appear in the Butler art museum's annual exhibition in Youngstown, Ohio, this month.

The show, which includes 100 paintings selected by a jury, will go on tour after Jan. 30.

Mr. Loomis' works are named "Martha's Vineyard, Mass.," and "Backstage."

SUI Zoologists Submit Accounts of Research

To show what has been accomplished here at University of Iowa during the past year, and to aid other scientists in their research, several members of the zoology department have submitted accounts of their activities to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, for publication.

Although the yearly Christmas meeting, which was to be held in New York, was postponed because of transportation shortage, the book, "The Anatomical Record of the American Society of Zoologists," which includes these accounts, has been published and distributed throughout the United States.

Iowa zoologists who have contributed to this book are: Research Associate Thomas Allen; Prof. Harold W. Beams, Prof. Joseph Boding, Willis R. Boss, Prof. Titus Evans, Prof. Theodore Jahn, A. B. Otis, Prof. Paul Risley, Prof. Emil Witschi, V. J. Wulff and Theodore Tahmisian, research associate.

Iowa Citians Donate Blood in Plasma Drive

Iowa Citians who donated blood yesterday in the Johnson county citizens' defense plasma procurement campaign included:

Mrs. William Berg, Thomas A. Burke Jr., Lois Cammack, Harry P. Frey, Edwin A. Hicklin, Clara A. Hofmann, Mrs. W. J. Holland, James R. Jordan, Ramana C. Knower, Mrs. Howard Lantz.

Mrs. Helen Netolicky, Joseph M. Noonan, Joseph George Schupp Jr., Walter D. Winborn, Dorothy Mohr, Douglas Eastwod, Charles Gutenkuaf, Jack Daives, Newell Ingle, Helen Goodenow, and Marion Mickey.

Three residents of North Liberty also donated.

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)

had scored hits with up to five salvos.

"We could see that he was turning to the east, so we also turned, because we didn't want him to get back to the convoy. But as we turned we saw an enemy destroyer 6,000 yards ahead, so we steered straight for him.

"We let fly with the forward main armament. And again we hit with the first salvo. I asked permission to ram, which the admiral gave me, but we had hit him so badly—it was a pitiful sight—that we slipped around his stern instead pumping four-inch and pom-pom shells from secondary armament into him as we passed. The rest of the formation confirmed that we left him in a sinking condition with his bow in the air."

By now the German heavy ships had opened to 14,000 yards and turned westwards for home. The possibility of a torpedo attack by two German destroyers on the port beam forced the British formation to zigzag, losing ground.

"We opened fire on the large ship again," the captain said, "and ourselves came under very severe fire and had some very narrow escapes. However, we were not hit, except by splinters.

"By now it was 13 hours (1 p. m. and getting dark again. They finally got out of sight in the darkness. We followed them for a while and then returned to the convoy."

Before the action, the captain said, there hadn't been a star in sight for 48 hours, but in the middle of the battle the navigator came to the bridge and, between the firing of guns, calmly took the sights on five stars.

WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

Ben Alexander, an officer or director in 16 pulp and paper companies.

"Timber spokesmen admitted before the Truman committee that their 1942 production would be about six billion board feet short of the 39 or 40 billion required for war and essential civilian needs. Also estimates before the committee indicate another production shortage in 1943. Yet the industry is fighting tooth and nail against this plan to augment their production with small mills."

As a matter of fact, the lumber situation seems to be another one of the wartime confusions. The attack on Alexander has come from other quarters, with demands made directly to the Truman committee that the former president of a Chicago plastics firm be removed from his dollar-a-year job, but his superiors at WPB apparently didn't consider the charges worth acting upon.

That there is a bottleneck in some woods is evident. That general shortages and serious ones may develop seems true. Some of it has been laid to the Canadian embargo, now well over a year old.

The proposed Forest Products Service was designed to remedy at least a portion of the situation.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

might strike by land against the foe, relentlessly, day in and day out, they would pound his war factories, utilities and seaports by air.

Of all war targets of the axis in Europe, the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania are the most vital. They are not much more than 600 miles air flight from Russian-held sectors of the Black sea coast of the Caucasus.

Six hundred miles to their targets is within range of today's American, British and Russian heavy bombers. It would be easy going from the Caucasus coast, most of it over water and at low levels.

Sooner or later, from one direction or another, an allied air blitz against the Rumanian oil source is certainly coming. It could achieve decisive results, go farther toward shortening the war than any other predictable form of allied attack.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

trar to pay the required fee of $1.00 before Jan. 20. The test will be given on Jan. 22, 1943, at 3 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. All students who plan to enter a medical school and have not taken the test should do so at this time.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

PH. D. GERMAN READING TEST

The Ph. D. German reading test will be given at 4:10 Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13, in room 103 Schaeffer hall. Candidates will bring with them a total of 300 pages of reading material in one or more books, 100 pages of which have been prepared, and a dictionary to be used for unprepared material. Inquiries regarding the test should be referred to

FRED L. FEHLING
101 Schaeffer Hall

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All new students should make appointments for physical examinations at the office of the women's gymnasium.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

CHI ALPHA CHI

Chi Alpha Chi will meet in the conference room of Iowa Union, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m.

JOYCE PLUCKHAHN
Secretary

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold a supper Sunday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 p. m. in the pine room of Reich's cafe. All Catholic students are invited to attend. For reservations call Ed Bowman, 7122, preferably before Saturday night.

ED BOWMAN,
President

HANDCRAFT CLUB

Handcraft club will meet on Wednesdays this semester, beginning Wednesday, at the women's gymnasium.

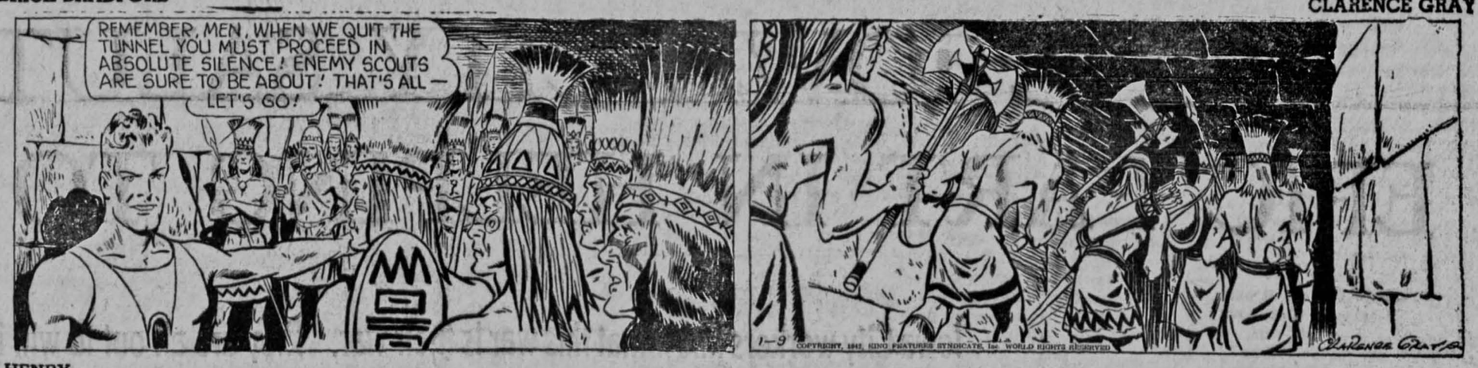
JEAN COVINGTON
President

WANTED CARRIERS
Call 4191
DAILY IOWAN

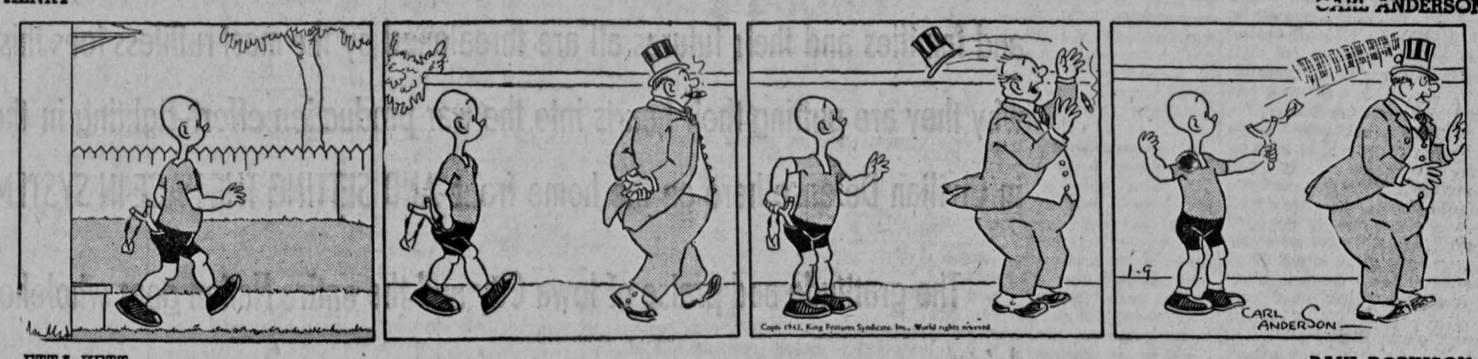
POPEYE

BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD CLARENCE GRAY



HENRY CARL ANDERSON

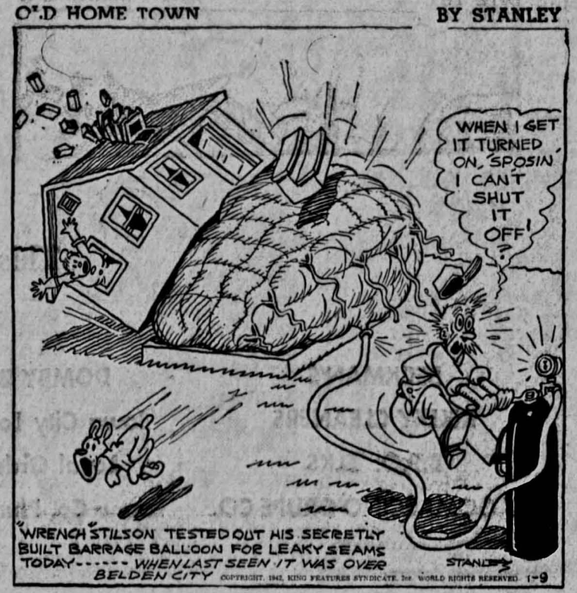


ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL

O'D HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

★ ★ ★

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m

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

DIAL 4191

★ ★ ★

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

WANTED ROOMMATE

MAN wants apartment mate. Call Ext. 662. Henry Swift.

★ ★ ★

MEALS

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

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Longstreth.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

ATTRACTIVE small furnished apartment—utilities included—adults—30 S. Governor.

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INSTRUCTION

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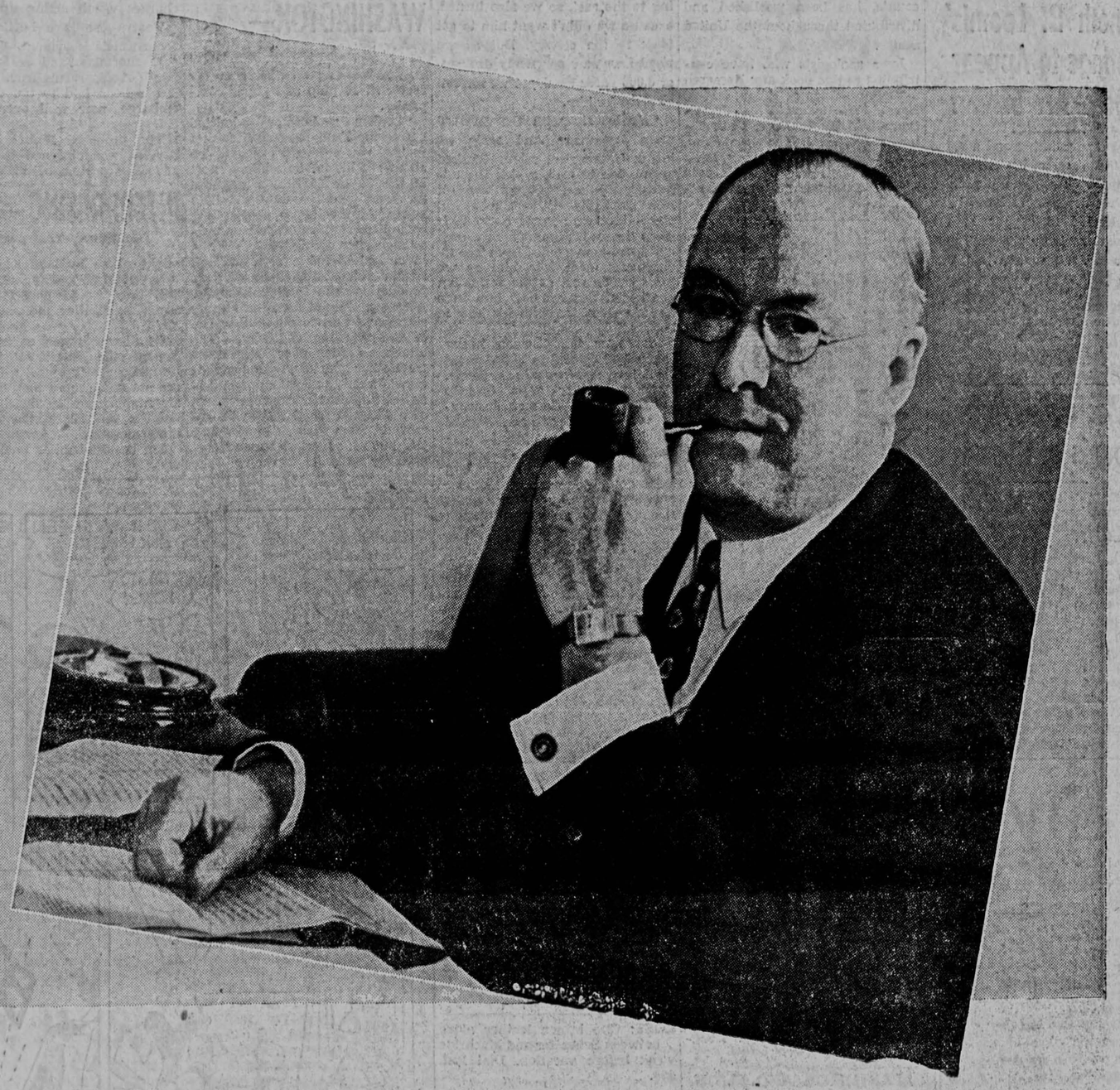

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