

Big African Drive Pending

10 Caucasian Villages Captured by Russians, Now Reported Within Artillery Range of Salsk

Claim 2,000 German Soldiers Demolished In Lower Don Region as Soviets Repulse Persistent Counterattacks by Nazi Troops

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Russian troops driving toward Rostov were reported early today within artillery range of Salsk, an important railway junction 110 miles to the southeast, while the Soviets in Moscow announced the capture of ten more Caucasian settlements, and the killing of 2,000 Germans along the lower Don where the Nazis are counter-attacking night and day.

Six villages, including Essentuki, or Yessentuki, Karras and Beshtamit—all in the Pyatigorsk area—fell to the advancing Russians, the regular midnight communique said of the fighting along the Baku-Rostov railway skirting the northern slopes of the Caucasian mountains.

Another town which the Russians reported occupying was Levokumy, about 75 miles northeast of Georgievsk, and the British news agency Reuters said that the Russian troops from the north Caucasus had joined forces near there with the Kalmyk steppes army which had been driving southwestward.

To the north the Russians took four more settlements in the area of Zimovniki on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway. The Red army's advance units are all ready beyond Kuberk, 150 miles southwest of Stalingrad on this railway, and less than 50 miles from Salsk.

Stockholm reports said that the Russians already were battling the Germans dug in northeast of Salsk, where a railway connects with Rostov to the northwest.

Along the lower Don river where the Russians last were reported about 60 miles east of Rostov, the Soviet communique also announced the capture of several localities, but did not identify them. For three days now the Russians have not claimed any specific gains in this area.

"The Germans are throwing in reserves in an effort to stem the Soviet advance at all costs," the communique said of this area where the Nazis were counter-attacking day and night.

"Soviet troops were out the enemy by their defense and followed up with a strong blow. Some 2,000 of the enemy were wiped out. Forty tanks and 12 enemy guns were destroyed. Booty and prisoners were captured."

On the central front the Russians said their troops also repulsed Nazi counterattacks northwest of Velikie Luki, which is 80 miles from the Latvian border. Two enemy tanks were blown up by Soviet mines, and the remaining five used in this daylight fight were destroyed by Red anti-tank guns, the communique said.

In another sector of the central front Soviet troops wiped out about one Nazi infantry company and destroyed 14 machineguns, one self-propelling gun, an ammunition dump and other material.

Soviet tanks and cavalry were credited with a major part of the continuing successes in the Caucasus where the Russians said hundreds of additional Germans were captured along with quantities of ammunition.

Deaths Remain Mystery; Await Autopsy Report

The deaths of Randall Hansen, 27, of Davenport, and Darlene DeMuelenaere, 21, of Brooklyn, Iowa, remained a mystery here early this morning.

Cancer Frank L. Love said he still is awaiting results of extensive chemical analyses before returning a verdict in the case. He said it probably will be issued sometime today.

Hansen, a senior in the college of medicine, and Miss DeMuelenaere, a graduate nurse at Mercy hospital, were found dead Monday afternoon in a cabin camp two miles west of here. They had checked into the cabin at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, Sheriff Preston Koser said.

Both bodies were badly deteriorated, Dr. Love said, because of a burning gas stove which had made the room intensely hot. He said there were no signs of violence.

According to Hansen's landlady, he had left his home about 8:45 p. m. Sunday with the explanation that he was going to a stag party. Friends with whom Miss DeMuelenaere was staying reported that she had gone out about 7 p. m., soon after receiving a telephone call.

Hansen, who was married, was president of the junior medicals last year and starred in track in high school. Miss DeMuelenaere, who was engaged to a soldier, was to have left next month to take a position in a State Island, N. Y., hospital.

Parents Notified—Five Sons 'Missing'

WATERLOO, Iowa. (AP)—The five Sullivan boys got what they wanted—a crack at the Japs. And they got that chance together—just like they wanted it.

The navy notified their parents yesterday the five brothers are "missing in action" following the sinking last November of the cruiser Juneau, aboard which they had served together ever since the ship was commissioned a little less than a year ago.

But the Juneau took part in the blazing battle of Guadalcanal in which the Japanese were defeated with extremely heavy losses and the brothers probably avenged Bill's death—and that's what they wanted.

To Avenge 'Bill'

"You see," explained George Sullivan when the five enlisted together a little over a year ago, "a buddy of ours was killed in the Pearl Harbor attack—Bill Ball of Fredericksburg, Iowa."

"That's where we want to go now, to Pearl Harbor," put in Francis, and the others nodded.

So the brothers joined the navy with the provision that they not be separated.

They were George T., 29, gunner's mate, second class; Francis H., 26, coxswain; Joseph E., 23, seaman, second class; Madison A., 22, seaman, second class; and Albert L., 20, seaman, second class.

Sons of Thomas F. Sullivan, a railroad freight conductor, the boys all worked for a Waterloo meat packing firm. George and Francis had completed four-year navy hitch just six months before re-enlisting. All were single but Albert, whose wife and 22-month-old son joined the brothers' mother and only sister, Genevieve, 25, in their grief-stricken home.

Maybe Somewhere

"All we can do is hope, now," said the 49-year-old mother. Maybe they'll all show up somewhere, some day soon.

"But if they are gone, it will be some comfort to know they went together—as they wanted—and gave their lives for their country and victory."

Navy Secretary Knox some time ago invited the mother to christen a navy tug soon to be sent down the ways and she was asked if she planned still to take part. She smiled through her tears.

"Of course I'll take part. The boys would want it that way, I know."

"The boys always wrote at the end of their letters, 'Keep your chin up,'" Mrs. Sullivan recalled. "And now's a good time to do just that."

Coal Strike at Climax

Prompt Termination Of Anthracite Walkout Demanded by WLB

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's vast anthracite industry, beset by a wildcat strike of 19,000 miners, faced a possibility of government seizure last night, as the war labor board demanded an immediate end to the walkout which, it said, had brought coal stocks to a level endangering prosecution of the war.

Shortly after the strike was certified to the WLB by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the board sent telegrams to John L. Lewis, president of the united mine workers, and heads of five anthracite companies, saying, "Unless this threat to the safety of our nation is immediately terminated, the board will exercise all powers within its jurisdiction to fulfill its obligations to the country."

Ask Seizure

The declaration was seen as an indication that the WLB would, if necessary, recommend that the president take over the mines in the name of the government. The 14-day-old strike has closed 15 of the industry's largest mines and created the worst anthracite shortage in years in the oil-rated east.

Anthracite production last week, State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize said, totaled 700,000 tons, compared with a market demand of 1,100,000 tons. This week's demand is estimated at 1,400,000 tons.

Deadline Set

The war labor board's action came only three days before a deadline fixed by the tri-district mine committee for calling an industry-wide strike unless a 50-cent-a-month increase in dues is rescinded and operators meet demands for a flat \$2 a day wage increase.

The tri-district mine committee is an independent group within the ranks of the united mine workers district seven and is not recognized by John L. Lewis, UMW chief. The UMW has denounced the walkout and repeatedly urged the men to resume production.

F.D.R. Order Needed To Lift Record Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, told a senate committee yesterday that only upon the request of the president would he permit his musicians to go back to making records.

Petrillo, who said that as a musician he played "the trumpet very quiet," emphatically trumpeted his grievances against recorded music as the creator of widespread unemployment within his union.

Upon his order, no recordings have been made since last August 1. Members of the special senate investigating committee repeatedly and pointedly criticized this ban. They demanded that he state his objectives and upon what terms record-making would be resumed.

Beyond saying that he wanted more work for his musicians, and proposing to one questioner a licensing system which would bring performance royalties to the musicians who make the records Petrillo refused to make statement of his demands.

BURY DEAD JAPS AFTER GONA BATTLE IN NEW GUINEA



Remains of a couple of dead Japs, killed in the fighting near the eastern part of Gona, in New Guinea, are about to be placed in graves by an Australian burial detail. The heavy death toll of Japs continues to rise as allied planes bomb Nipponese ships attempting to reinforce Lae.

Coal Strike at Climax

Prompt Termination Of Anthracite Walkout Demanded by WLB

Agency May Request F.D.R. to Take Over Pennsylvania Mines

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's vast anthracite industry, beset by a wildcat strike of 19,000 miners, faced a possibility of government seizure last night, as the war labor board demanded an immediate end to the walkout which, it said, had brought coal stocks to a level endangering prosecution of the war.

Shortly after the strike was certified to the WLB by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the board sent telegrams to John L. Lewis, president of the united mine workers, and heads of five anthracite companies, saying, "Unless this threat to the safety of our nation is immediately terminated, the board will exercise all powers within its jurisdiction to fulfill its obligations to the country."

Ask Seizure

The declaration was seen as an indication that the WLB would, if necessary, recommend that the president take over the mines in the name of the government. The 14-day-old strike has closed 15 of the industry's largest mines and created the worst anthracite shortage in years in the oil-rated east.

Anthracite production last week, State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize said, totaled 700,000 tons, compared with a market demand of 1,100,000 tons. This week's demand is estimated at 1,400,000 tons.

Deadline Set

The war labor board's action came only three days before a deadline fixed by the tri-district mine committee for calling an industry-wide strike unless a 50-cent-a-month increase in dues is rescinded and operators meet demands for a flat \$2 a day wage increase.

The tri-district mine committee is an independent group within the ranks of the united mine workers district seven and is not recognized by John L. Lewis, UMW chief. The UMW has denounced the walkout and repeatedly urged the men to resume production.

Allies Shower Block-Busters On Ruhr Valley

Agency May Request F.D.R. to Take Over Pennsylvania Mines

LONDON (AP)—Allied fighter planes swept over the low countries yesterday to disrupt Nazi water and rail transportation after heavy four-engined bombers smashed again Monday night at industrial targets in the Ruhr with 4,000-pound "block-buster" bombs.

"Many two-ton bombs were dropped" by the bombers raiding the Ruhr for the sixth time in nine days, "and the glow of considerable fires was seen," the air ministry news service said.

One big bomber in the force of undisclosed size was reported lost. The Germans set up heavy anti-aircraft fire, but thick clouds blunted their probing searchlights. Nazi night fighters rose to give battle, but "no serious encounter developed," the news service said.

Meanwhile the ministry of home security announced that 109 civilians were killed or reported missing in German air raids during December, bringing the total for 1942 to 3,221.

From the start of the war to the end of 1942, the ministry added, 47,800 Britons have been killed and 56,490 injured in air raids.

Following up the night raid on the Ruhr, aircraft of the fighter command and army cooperation command attacked and damaged water transport and railway targets in offensive patrols over the low countries, the air ministry said.

"None of our aircraft is missing,"

Jap Defense of Akyab Increases in Strength

More Troops Arrive To Bolster Tommies Advancing in Burma

LONDON (AP)—The Japanese suddenly have displayed strong resistance in the defense of Akyab against British troops who have advanced to within about 15 miles of that Bay of Bengal port in Burma, and have landed several thousand troops in Indo-China to bolster the Burma front, it was reported yesterday.

A British communique from New Delhi said the Japanese were "resisting strongly" against continued pressure of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces, and a Reuters correspondent with the troops said British patrols had penetrated as far as Foul Point at the tip of the Mayu peninsula.

This peninsula on the west side of the Mayu river appeared clear of the Japanese when the enemy appeared from hiding places in the jungles and hills and attacked in the region of Donbaik where fighting is still going on, the correspondent said. The tip of the peninsula is 15 miles or less from Akyab.

Meanwhile, Indian patrols were reported working southward near Rathedagan on the east side of the Mayu river.

British Eighth Army Reinforced For Fresh Tripoli Engagement

LONDON (AP)—The British Eighth army was reported about ready for a fresh spurt toward Tripoli last night and its Anglo-American and French allies in Tunisia. Fighting French in the Fezzan wastes of lower Libya and their air forces dealt many and varied blows at the axis in the Mediterranean theater.

The Morocco radio said strong reinforcements, including tank forces, had arrived in the last few hours to strengthen the forward elements of the Eighth army before Wadi Zemzem, 160 air-line miles southeast of Tripoli.

This possible indication that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were getting ready to resume their advance after a lull supplemented Berlin reports of Saturday night that thousands of allied vehicles had been concentrated to the south of Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions for an attack.

More Darlan Arrests Made

Outstanding Persons Seized by Authorities As Inquiry Continues

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The Christmas eve assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, the late high commissioner of north Africa, appears to have been the "result of a conspiracy reaching in many directions" and additional "personalities of Algiers" have been arrested in the case, a spokesman for Gen. Henri Giraud, the admiral's successor, announced last night.

A number of those arrested early in the investigation have been released, however, said the spokesman.

At the same time another announcement of great political importance in the future of north Africa was made by the spokesman, who said Gen. Giraud will meet Gen. Charles DeGaulle, the Fighting French leader, in the near future in an effort to reach a working agreement for the two French forces.

The official spokesman stressed throughout that the investigation was being made by the military authorities and was proceeding "without consideration of the prominence of the persons involved, nor their political beliefs."

(CBS Correspondent Charles Collingwood, in a broadcast from Algiers, said the arrests were made Sunday and added:

"It's a fantastic story, a story of kings and traitors, of fanaticism and deceit. You almost have to rub your eyes to believe that it could happen now, in the 20th century.")

"The murder of Darlan possibly was political, but the investigation and trial will be conducted merely as that of a criminal for a crime needing punishment," he said.

Those who now have been arrested will be tried by a military tribunal composed of five judges, the spokesman said.

He made it clear that the new personalities arrested were in addition to the 12 whom Giraud announced on New Year's eve had been seized in a plot to kill himself and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal minister in north Africa. Gen. Giraud at the time said some of the 12 were personal friends and others had aided the allied landing last November and participated in a secret rendezvous with United States Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Japanese Pay Dearly For Sinking Hornet

Only 129 Lives Lost In Fierce Midway, Santa Cruz Battles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The aircraft carrier Hornet "made the Japanese pay dearly for her sinking," the navy said yesterday in releasing the full, heroic account of the ship's exploits in the battles of Midway and Santa Cruz and during raiding missions in the south Pacific.

Identification of the ship was made known Monday by the navy following up its announcement last November that an aircraft carrier, then unidentified, had been so severely damaged in the Santa Cruz engagement that she had to be sunk later by other American ships.

Only 129 Men Lost

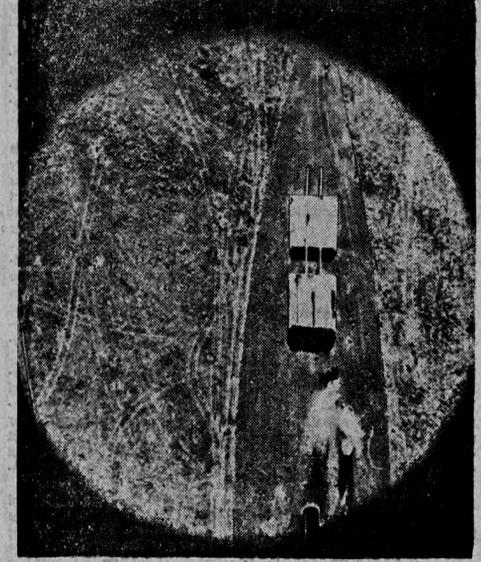
Yesterday's story revealed that of the Hornet's 2,900 men all but 129 were rescued by other vessels in her task force after the crew abandoned ship.

Then two destroyers were ordered to sink her with torpedoes and shells. The sinking finally was effected about dusk on October 26, ten hours after Japanese planes had mortally damaged the vessel.

A summary of the accomplishments of the Hornet's aerial squadrons—scouting eight, bombing eight, torpedo eight and fighting eight—showed they had damaged and in some instances sunk or probably sunk at least 18 Japanese ships, including aircraft carriers and battleships.

The end of the Hornet was filled with many thrilling and heroic incidents for individual members of her crew. At the height of the attack against her in the Santa Cruz battle, a 1,000-pound bomb pierced the deck and entered the room next to the ordnance room but failed to explode. The ordnance chief, working in the dark, made the bomb harmless.

DIRECT HIT ON 'TIRPITZ'



You're looking at a direct hit on a make-believe Nazi battleship, the "Von Tirpitz," which is laid out on the "dry sea" of Midland, Texas. The "battleship" serves as an added incentive to U. S. bombardier cadets in training at the air force school at Midland. Wooden replicas of battleship gun turrets heighten the effect of reality. This is an official U. S. army photo. (Central Press)

Government Fixes Ceiling on Corn to Maintain 'Profit Margin' Between Livestock, Feed Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government called a halt yesterday to sharply advancing corn prices in a move designed to maintain a "profit margin" between livestock and feed prices and thereby encourage farmers to produce maximum quantities of meat, milk, poultry and eggs for war needs.

The office of price administration, acting with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and at the direction of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, placed the ceiling on corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and carry local market over the country, generally at levels at which sales were made Monday. It was the first time price ceilings have been applied to a major farm commodity.

The ceilings become effective today. They were described as temporary ceilings to be followed within 60 days by permanent ceilings which will not permit any increase in the general level of corn prices.

Corn futures slumped on the Chicago board of trade after the OPA order became known, and other grains declined as well. At the close, declines in corn ranged from 2 3/8 to 2 5/8 cents, with May at 97 1/8-97, July 97 1/2-2/8, September 98-97 7/8. Monday's prices, highest reached in five years, were: \$1.00 for May, \$1.00 3/8 for July and \$1.00 7/8 for September.

Agriculture department economists said the OPA order would have the effect of placing ceilings on corn at about 93 percent of the parity price. The department itself had sought to stabilize corn at about 85 percent of parity by selling government-owned stocks at that level. However, those stocks have become depleted through sales to farmers.

The corn price action met generally a favorable reception among farm state senators. Many, however, interpreted the action as meaning that both maximum and minimum prices had been placed at the same level. The OPA, which had used the word "froze" in announcing its price ceiling action, explained that it merely placed a maximum limit on prices.

The government will continue, it was explained, to support corn at 85 percent of parity.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

6:45 p. m.—Irving W. Weber will be interviewed on the topic of citizens' service over station WSUI.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—All high school juniors and seniors who have signed up as C. A. P. cadets will meet in room 106 of the law building. All squadron members are to be present also.

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 post-office 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. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Superior Axis Force, Rather Than Rain, Has Slowed African Push

WASHINGTON—It is time we faced the full facts of what has happened to us in Tunisia.

Two months ago (November 8) we went in there with a light force. The size of our force shows we expected a quick and easy victory. A Nazi delaying action was all we had cause to anticipate.

But Hitler elected to make a fight for Africa. He withdrew crack veteran troops and his planes from more important places, even Russia, in order to make a stand. He stopped us.

While mud and long communication lines are given as the official reasons for our lack of immediate success, and were mentioned by the president, these can furnish only secondary excuses. Our generals knew in advance the rainy season was at hand. The plain fact is we were unexpectedly stopped by superior Nazi concentration.

This rainy season will continue until the last of January or the first week of February, if it follows the normal weather line. The promised big offensive suggested by the president, cannot come before then.

There is every reason to expect, however, that it will complete the victory which Hitler denied us at the start.

He had about 40,000 troops in Tunisia and another 60,000 in Rommel's army down in Tripoli when a fairly accurate estimate was obtained a few days back. He will have a few more by the end of January.

But we should have accumulated enough by then to assert a superiority.

His plane concentrations in Tunisia have so far counted no higher than 200 to 250, most of which are fighters. Counting all he has in Sardinia, Sicily and a few more he has lately rushed to Rommel, or whoever is now in charge of the Nazi army in Tripoli, he has no more than 600 in all that area. We can top that. Perhaps we have done so already.

No 'Fighting Line' in Tunisia—Dispatches refer to 'the fighting line' in Tunisia.

Tunisia. There is no line. The British advanced along paved roads on the coast, and our armies went forward on the few usable highways in the interior. Fighting has been confined largely to clashes where we both encountered the Germans on these roads.

Unfortunately, at the start, Hitler seized the two best airfields in all Africa, at Bizerte and Tunis. Both are very large and have long, paved runways. We had to construct practically all our fields, and photographs recently arrived here show our men working up to their knees in mud on these fields.

Naturally, there could not be much activity either in the air or with armored motorized vehicles on the ground at any points except upon the very few prepared highways during the rainy season.

We found no gas there when we arrived. Most of it had to be shipped 5,000 miles or more from the United States. While some of our original supplies came from Britain and a few are still being sent in from that source, the expedition is based on this country.

Hitler has had enough planes to damage and sink some of our ships as they neared our Mediterranean coastal ports, and at the unloading docks. The only safe port we have is at Casablanca on the Atlantic coast.

Hitler has bombed this twice, but his bombers came 900 miles from southern France and were unable to carry enough of a load to do much damage. Several landed in Spain and were interned.

The inferior railroad from Casablanca, a thousand miles up to the front, offers such difficulties, however, that it is better for us to try to get ships in directly when we can.

Thus, "the appalling mud and very limited communications," mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt have annoyed us in the accumulation of superior fighting power, which we lacked when Hitler decided to make his stand.

'The Fox' Eludes British Desert Pursuers—General Alexander's British army, cutting in from Libya, has not been able to accomplish his expectations either. He thought he had the Rommel army trapped two weeks ago west of El Agheila, and the headlines were high expressing these hopes. When he came up to the line, however, he found Rommel had merely left behind two divisions as a rear guard.

The smothering of these seemed a foregone conclusion, but, in the end, the Germans got away with the loss of only 500 men. Details are not yet available, but it appears that the rear guard was two armored divisions, which circled south into the desert and escaped while the British sought them up the coastal road.

There are two more places Rommel can make a stand before Tripoli, in the coastal range of mountains, leading south either from Misurata or Homs. But it is unlikely that he will be able to extricate himself in the end.

The Germans do not have enough troops in Tunisia and Libya to hold a triangle from Bizerte down to Misurata or Homs. Will Rommel attempt to cut his way across the Tunisian border and join the north Tunis Nazi forces, or will he seek escape by sea from Tripoli and join them?

In either event, the Nazi hold on Africa will be concentrated in a small area with the sea at its back, wide open to the weight of our inevitably coming superior air power.

The Tunisian-Libyan battlefronts, therefore, offer a deadly serious job ahead for us. A quick victory is out of the question. Important results are not even to be expected within the next few weeks.

But the weight of final expectations are heavily on our side.

IT TAKES BOTH!



U. S. Treasury Department

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 7:45—Music in America; 8:—Music Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Drama Hour.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Mrs. Harlan Briggs of Lisbon, radio chairman of the American Legion auxiliary, will interview Mrs. E. P. Ink of Mt. Vernon and Carl S. Kringel of Iowa City on the subject of the Iowa Banner at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. L. C. Wuerfel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Salon Music; 9:15—Your Home Goes to War; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9:50—Program Calendar; 10—Here's An Idea; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites.

NBC-Red WHO (1040) WMAQ (670) Time: 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—News, Kaltenborn; 7—Adventures of the Thin Man; 7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; 8—Time to Smile; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; 10—News; 10:15—Three Suns Trio; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Paul Martin's Music; 11:30—Ray Mace's Music; 11:55—News.

THE BOOK PARADE: 'A Circle in the Water', by Helen Hull (Coward-McCann; \$2.50). Every reader has prejudices, and so does every reviewer although all of us do not confess them. Mine is against novels about writers—for that reason I sighed when Helen Hull's 'A Circle in the Water' came along.

Interpreting The War News: Hitler's Plans For Russia Are Near Shattering Point. By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Whatever the theory of Nazi strategic design that shaped the 1942 drives to the Don and Volga and deep into the Caucasus, the two-month-old Russian offensive has already gone far toward its frustration.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Betty Will Admit What Kind of Actress She Is

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—You may not think Betty Grable is the greatest actress in town, but you've got to like Betty because she's the first one to say what kind of an actress she is.

It's hard to see Betty these days. Betty is making a movie called "Coney Island" and she's up to her golden hair in work. When she isn't working, she's saying howdy to the uniformed visitors who are always asking to see "the Betty Grable set."

I caught Betty between scenes and between howdys. "I'm tired," she said. "But I can't kick—the more I work the better I feel. Must be something wrong with me."

"Coney Island" has been going on for nupteen weeks now. "It's pretty hard," said Betty, "because I'm really tired, but if I weren't working I'd be bored stiff. With me it's not the same as it is with the good actresses. When they get a day off, it's theirs. When I get one, it's more rehearsal for dancing, or fittings for wardrobe—I've got 28 different costumes in this picture."

The good actresses. The way Betty said it, and the way Betty went up on that stage to rehearse a complicated dance routine with full chorus behind her, made you wonder

whether being a "good actress" deserved all the unconscious reverence Betty Grable, the song-and-dance girl, put into the expression. Betty, as you know if you follow the Hollywood gossip, is the girl friend of George Raft. Betty and George were supposed to do a movie together. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," it was called.

But they won't. George, who is one of Hollywood's champion turner-downers, turned it down. "He was right," said Betty. "The part wasn't for him. The part was a fast-talking newspaper man, and you know George isn't a fast talker. You know what we'd like to do together? That play 'Burllesque.' That would be right for George, and I could go into my dance. Greg Ratoff is looking into getting it for us, and I hope he does."

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT. New Deal's Nightmare

(Second Of Two Articles On The New Congress) WALLACE have been the only frequent visitors at the White House. Some Democratic stalwarts have never been inside the White House except at those pre-war formal receptions. On the Republican side, the president has occasionally called in Minority Leaders Charles L. McNary and Joseph Martin, but few others.

It's almost a cinch that congressional leaders from now on will get more hearings and confidential sessions at 1600 Pennsylvania.

Congress has tasted blood in "getting" Leon Henderson. Other New Dealers and bureaucrats could follow, even to the extent of knocking out some cabinet members who have been under Congressional fire.

A good many executive department heads, New Deal bureau chiefs, and administration brass hats have considered Congress fair game. It's not likely that Congress will be forgetting or forgiving now.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1444 Wednesday, January 13, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Wednesday, January 13, Thursday, January 14, Friday, January 15, Saturday, January 16, Sunday, January 17) and corresponding events such as Sigma Xi Soiree, Business meeting, and various lectures.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: 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.

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.

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

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

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.

PIE D. GERMAN READING TEST: The Ph. D. German reading test will be given at 4:10 Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13, in room 103.

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

SEALS CLUB: Seals club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 4 p. m. E. J. BOLLE, President.

PERSHING RIFLES: The next meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held Thursday, Jan. 14, in the armory from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The basic uniform will be worn. CAPT. H. DUANE CARSON, Commanding Officer.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM: Several hundred wild animal pictures have recently been added to the picture file in the museum laboratory. This file contains in all more than 4,000 photographs (See BULLETIN, page 5).

There is no greater proof of the fact that the president realizes what he will be up against than that he recalled James F. Byrnes from his life-time post on the Supreme Court to take over the job of Director of Economic Stabilization.

Those who know are betting that Byrnes' chief job for some time to come will be that of pouring oil on the troubled Congressional waters. Few men are so well thought of "on the Hill" as Jimmy Byrnes. He's one of the boys. And he understands what they are up against with the folks back home.

If any one can smooth out the wrinkles that have been piling up for the last ten years and finally reached an apex in election in November of a near-Republican house and a senate with a sadly depleted Democratic majority, it probably is Jimmy Byrnes.

That, however, is just part of the picture. For ten years, the president has been dealing with congress through his lieutenants, House and Senate Majority Leaders, respectively, John W. McCorker and Alben Barkley; Spencer

Wallace have been the only frequent visitors at the White House. Some Democratic stalwarts have never been inside the White House except at those pre-war formal receptions. On the Republican side, the president has occasionally called in Minority Leaders Charles L. McNary and Joseph Martin, but few others.

SUI Students Wed In Holiday Season To Continue Studies

Married during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stille will make their homes in Iowa City and continue their work in the university.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Agnes K. Wintner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wintner of Woodbine, to James E. Pritchard, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard of Toledo. The service was read Dec. 24 by the Reverend Mr. Pritchard in Woodbine.

A reception was held after the informal ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. T. A. Tollefson. Mrs. Pritchard has been teaching in the Tabor public school for the past two years. Mr. Pritchard is a graduate instructor in the chemistry department of the university. The couple will live at 428 E. Jefferson street.

Before a window framed by smilax, yellow acacia and white chrysanthemums, Donna Jean Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitney of Storm Lake, became the bride of Roy E. Stille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stille of Schaller, in the home of the bride's parents Dec. 30. The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Joseph F. Hutchinson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a two-piece suit of cream wool, trimmed with gold bow knots placed diagonally on the blouse. With it she chose black accessories. She wore pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses, blue corn flowers and baby breath.

As matron of honor, Mrs. James Stille of Schaller wore a two-piece dress of light blue wool with brown accents. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Attending his brother as best man was James Stille. Mrs. Stille is a sophomore and Mr. Stille is a senior in the college of liberal arts at Iowa university. The couple will reside at 217 S. Gilbert street.

Ethyl Martin On Committee

Ethyl Martin of Iowa City, superintendent of the State Historical society, has been appointed by Governor George Wilson to serve on a committee which will make recommendations to the 50th general assembly concerning plans for celebrating Iowa's statehood centennial celebration in 1946.

The committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Des Moines. Other members are: Walter H. Beall, West Union; John E. Carey, Sioux City; William G. Kerr, Grundy Center; Mrs. H. C. Narey, Spirit Lake; Henry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs; and Bob Burlingame, Frank Miles, and Ora Williams, all of Des Moines.

To Entertain Today
Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit street, will be hostess to the Diocesan Council of Catholic women at her home this afternoon at 2:30.

Nice, but Yes!



If her acting talents match her physical charms there can be no doubt that Esther Williams will place in the movies. The former Pacific coast swimming champion is making her debut on the screen in a new "Andy Hardy" picture. For the record, she is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has dark-brown hair and hazel eyes.

CONGRESSWOMEN ATTEND WASHINGTON LUNCHEON



A group of congresswomen, all Republicans, are pictured at an impromptu luncheon given to Mary K. Brown, national committeewoman from Ohio, in the House Restaurant in Washington. Reading clockwise from woman second from left: Rep. Marian C. Smith, Maine; Rep. Winifred Stanley, New York; Rep. Edith N. Rogers, Mass.; Mrs. Kathryn K. Brown, Ohio; Rep. Jessie Sumner, Illinois; Rep. Frances Bolton, Ohio; Rep. Clare Luce, Conn.; Marion Martin, executive secretary of the Women's Department of the National Republican Committee. This is a photograph.

Sigrud Undset, Noted Author, Pokes Fun at Hitler and Nazis

NEW YORK—You go to see Sigrud Undset, the great Norwegian novelist with a number of predispositions in your mind. You think of her as lacking humor, because there is so little humor in her books. You expect her to be a "personage" and in surroundings of a certain elegance, to match her Nobel prize in literature and a long writing career that has been productive financially as well as in honor. And finally, for no good reason, you think of her as an old woman, perhaps frail and probably straitlaced.

None of these things is true. Undset has great humor—but she does not write it, since she thinks her usefulness lies in other departments. She is not a "personage" in the usual sense, although she is very definitely a person. She is taller than common, and physically her movements are slow. She does not bother much about hair-dos and cosmetics, but she dresses well and quietly. Her voice is not that of the public speaker—her words come rather fast and although her English is good, she runs words together. But the chief thing about her conversation is that it is superlative in fact. Just now she is writing articles—you ask whether she plans to do more lectures, later.

"No," she says, and you ask why. "Because I was not very good at it," she says flatly. "Just the same, I am glad I tried it, because now I have seen America. In Europe we think of America as a great collection of factories, held together by wide concrete roads covered with motor cars. And America is not that at all, but a very beautiful country."

Undset is just as frank about others. You say, "Now that you've been here more than two years, do you plan a novel with an American background?" "No, indeed," she answers positively. "I've read 'The Moon Is Down' and 'The Edge of Darkness,' and when I see how Norway came out in those novels, I know I must not do the same thing to America."

Prof. H. Stark to Sing On WSUI Program

A music hour broadcast over WSUI this evening at 8 o'clock will feature Prof. Herald H. Stark of the music department, tenor and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, accompanist.

The program will include "Die Mainacht," "Ruhe, Sussleichen," "Dien blaues Auge," "Wie bist du, meine Konigin," and "Von ewiger Liebe," all by Brahms, "A Swan" by Grieg, "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikovsky, "Searching for Lambs" by Goossens, and "The Power of Spring" by Clapp.

Lieut. R. M. Schwyhart Will Speak Friday To Hill Foundation

Lieut. Robert M. Schwyhart, chaplain at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will speak to members of the Hill foundation Friday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "My Recent Experiences at Sea."

Newly elected officers of the foundation include Ricka Wolf, A2 of Wilmette, Ill., president, and Fay Rovner, C3 of Marshalltown, recording secretary.

Attend Medical School

R. E. Trussell, instructor in the hygiene department; Prof. W. M. Fowler and E. L. Besser, assistant in surgery, are the representatives of University hospital who will attend a meeting at the Northwestern university medical school Jan. 14-16 to study the medical aspects of chemical warfare.

By JOHN SELBY

Associated Press Arts Editor

years, do you plan a novel with an American background?" "No, indeed," she answers positively. "I've read 'The Moon Is Down' and 'The Edge of Darkness,' and when I see how Norway came out in those novels, I know I must not do the same thing to America."

As for the "properties" of greatness—there are none. Undset has a phobia against swank hotels. She lives in a Brooklyn family hotel overlooking the bay. Her apartment is littered with books, and there are a good many growing plants about; on the walls are many family photographs and a few prints. Comfort plenty, but no shows at all.

And lastly, Undset is just sixty years old. Perhaps it is the books she writes or the way she writes them that have made some people think of her as a straitlaced old lady in bombazine. Most likely she will send you away with a funny story. This is the one she told me:

"We have in Norway a good many 'characters'—what you call 'screwballs.' These have the habit of saying what they please and of doing it as well. And one day one of our Norwegian screwballs approached his local gauleiter.

"What will you do," he said, "if Germany is defeated?" "That is impossible," the gauleiter answered, puffing out his cheeks.

"Yes—but just supposed Germany were defeated?" "Never—Der Fuehrer has said no!" "Of course—but just for the sake of argument?" "Ach!" said the gauleiter, "I should put on my hat and go away."

"So—and Herr Gauleiter, what would you put your hat on?"

Announce Engagement Of Katherine Ocheltree To Roger M. Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ocheltree of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Roger Marshall Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Barnett of Joliet, Ill. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Ocheltree, a graduate of Davenport high school, is a junior in the school of nursing in the university. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Barnett finished at Maine Township high school in Park Ridge, Ill., and is a senior in the college of engineering in the university. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

500 Former Students, Alumni in Service

Nearly 500 names are included on the partial list of University of Iowa alumni and former students who are now in service with the armed forces, published in the January issue of the university news bulletin.

Additions to the roster are now being sought by the alumni office, which requests that men in service or their parents, relatives and friends aid in completing the list.

New President



Virginia Rusman, C3 of Waterloo, will succeed Shirley Ann Bieg, A4 of Davenport, as president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Frances Glocker, A3 of Iowa City, vice-president; Jane Shanks, C3 of Waterloo, treasurer; Ann Casey, A4 of Mason City, secretary, and Virginia Ducharme, A2 of Spencer, corresponding secretary.

Today 11 Organizations Plan to Meet

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae—Home of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi sorority—Wesley foundation, 8 p. m.
Women's Society of Christian Service—Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.
Baptist Women's association—groups I and II—Baptist church—10:30 a. m.

Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. H. A. Fry, 521 S. Johnson street, 2:30 p. m.
Lions club—Reichs pine room, 12 M.
Sigma Delta Chi—Iowa Union cafeteria, 12 M.

Moose Lodge No. 1096—Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Unitarian Women's alliance—Home of Mrs. W. Ross Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn avenue, 2:30 p. m.
East Lucas Women's club—Assembly room of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2 p. m.

Altrusa club—Sunporch of Iowa Union, 12 M.

Voters League Sends Endorsement of State Aid for Dependents

A letter endorsing state aid to dependent children was voted Monday to be sent to Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper by members of the local League of Women Voters. The action was taken following a report by Mrs. Robert Sears, government and social welfare chairman, who discussed the background of the bill at a luncheon meeting in Iowa Union.

Also addressing the group was Prof. Addison Hickman of the economics department who spoke on the topic "What's Ahead in Taxes?" Professor Hickman stressed the main features of finance at the time of the revenue act of 1942, explaining the broadened income tax, the increase of excise taxes and the victory tax. He also discussed the problems of inflation in war time.

Professor Hickman expressed the opinion, in regard to the present tax situation, that if we are paying higher taxes in 1943 than we did in 1942, that is as it should be for an allied victory.

To Address Faculty

"Labor Problems During the War" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce before the engineering faculty luncheon club at its weekly meeting today from 12 to 1 p. m. in the private dining room of Iowa Union.

Now You Tell One

Fancy Stitches Out For Cowboys' Boots

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Cowboy boots have been made in these parts for 100 years but for the first time since a stitch was stitched the fancy frills are out. The war production board has ruled that hereafter only "utility" boots of the kind that a cowboy uses in punching cows can be manufactured. They must be of one color only; with only enough thread to hold them together and no fancy colored stitching.

Furthermore, You Can't Turn This One Off
NASH, Okla. (AP)—Now that alarm clocks are scarce, Hugh and Pearl Wilson are glad they raised their family cat to want out promptly at 6:30 every morning. The Wilson clock quit running recently and they were unable to purchase another one. But Kit, the cat, jumps on the bed at the same time and awakens the Wilsons so that they can let him out on schedule.

Stable Language Makes Comeback

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—The language of the stable is creeping back into the language of the native population. In this part of Oklahoma dealers have two troubles. They have to figure out the horse terminology, which long has ebbed from the streams of conversation, and they have to find the harness to meet the demand.

The horse-wise customer will have to tip them that the crupper is part of the bridle, and the hame straps are never mistaken for the throatlatch in the horser circles. Hardware dealers here say that despite the war-time shortage of power machinery, that is restoring the horse to some of his quondam glory, harness still is hard to get. Some shoe repair shops have even been pressed into service to make some harness straps.

Lucky He Didn't End In Kansas City

HARRAH, Okla. (AP)—There's a workman at Harrah's gas and electric plant who has the habit of catching a free ride each morning on a slow moving freight train from a downtown crossing to the plant a few blocks away. The other day he jumped on as usual as a freight chugged slowly away from the depot. Instead of being a slow freight, however, it was a fast, through train and by the time it reached the plant it was going more than 35 miles an hour. The fellow arrived at work on time but slightly scratched.

They Were Training For a Blackout

PITTSBURG, Kas. (AP)—Pittsburg residents are so blackout conscious that most of the lights went out the other night when at train locomotive speed through town with its whistle stuck wide open.

Prof. Clyde Hart, Carrol Mickey Leave Sociology Department

The sociology department announces the loss of two staff members to the government. Carrol Mickey, an instructor in the department, leaves today for the army. Prof. Clyde Hart left Iowa City recently for Washington, D. C., where he will be employed in the office of war information under Elmer Davis.

Marilyn Carpenter, S. Mohrbacher Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Hamburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Stanley Mohrbacher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mohrbacher Sr. of Cedar Rapids.

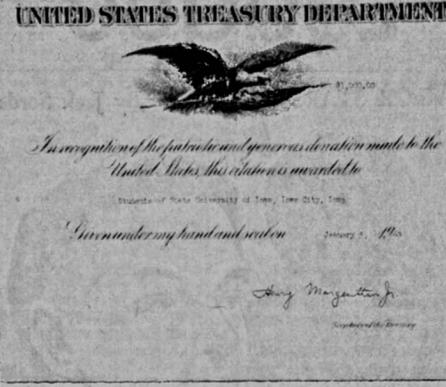
Miss Carpenter, a graduate of Hamburg high school, is a sophomore in the university where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Mohrbacher, also a sophomore in the university, was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

To Install Officers

Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of the Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Alfred Lennabaugh will preside at the session.

GOVERNMENT CITES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT



An official recognition by the United States government of the \$1,000 check presented by the university student body to the army for the purchase of a one-fourth ton jeep, the citation shown above was received yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts. The \$1,000, originally saved by the students in order to finance a big name band, was presented in the form of a check to Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, at the Christmas Formal, Dec. 12. The citation will be framed and hung in the Union Board conference room in Iowa Union.

New Books at SUI Libraries

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

New 14-day books to be found in university libraries are "Middle-East Window," H. E. Bowman; "Modern Camouflage," R. P. Breckenridge; "In and Out of Court," F. X. Busch; "Sons of the West," Mrs. L. B. Chaffin; "Canada, Today and Tomorrow," W. H. Chamberlin; "Sentries of the Sea," J. J. Floherty; "Youth and the Sea," J. J. Floherty; "How to Be a Convincing Talker," J. G. Frederick. "Early American Woodware," M. E. Gould; "The Awakening of Western Legal Thought," Max Hamburger; "Yankee Fighter," J. F. Hasey; "The Speeches of Adolf Hitler," Adolf Hitler; "Victory in the Pacific," Alexander Kraljic; "The Monastic Order in England," David Knowles. "As Lord Acton Says," F. E. Lally; "Jiu-Jitsu," F. P. Lowell; "Order of the Day," Thomas Mann; "Frank Norris," Ernest Marchand; "This is the Enemy," F. C. Oechsner; "Our Penelope, June 1941-June 1942"; "Flight to Freedom," Barbara Padowicz. "The Truth About Soviet Russia," S. J. W. Passfield; "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," Carlos P. Romulo; "The British Colonial Empire," W. E. Sminnet; "Right in Your Own Back Yard," H. W. Steck; "Arms and the People," Alden Stevens; "Army Posts and Towns," C. J. Sullivan; "The Twilight of France," Alexander Werth. "Your Legal and Business Matters and How to Take Care of Them," H. E. Ashmun; "Calling All Women," Keith Ayling; "The Tragical History of Christopher Marlowe," J. E. Bakeless; "My Life," Jean Batten; "Parity, Parity," J. D. Black. "Basic Principles of Economics," H. G. Brown; "Branch Banking," J. M. Chapman; "Army Woman's Handbook," C. R. Collins; "Fiji, Little India of the Pacific," J. W. Goulter; "Footlight Fun," V. M. Coulter; "Time to Inquire," Samuel Crowther; "The National Nutrition," Morris Fishbein; "The Courage and the Glory," J. J. Floherty; "The Modern Government in Action," E. S. Griffith; "My Heart for Hostage," R. S. Hillyer; "John Ponet," W. S. Hudson. "Light Before Dusk," Helene Iswolsky; "Rasputin," Mrs. Elizabeth Judas; "Library Workers," A. V. Kellher; "Office Workers," A. V. Kellher; "How You Can Make Democracy Work," E. T. Lies; "The Submarine at War," A. M. Low; "Problems of the Danube Basin," C. A. Macartney; "Philosophy for the Millions," J. A. McWilliams; "How to Get a Job—And Hold It!" Phoebe Mills; "John Foxe and His Book," J. F. Mozley. "Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy," J. A. Schumpeter; "Between Hitler and Mussolini," E. R. von Starbemberg; "Listen, Hans," Dorothy Thompson; "The Essays of Henry Timrod," Henry Timrod; "The Uncollected Poems of Henry Timrod," Henry Timrod. "Our Lady Peace," Mark Van Doren; "The Man Who Killed the Deer," Frank Waters; "Generals and Geographers, the Twilight of Geopolitics," H. W. Weigert, and "What the Citizen Should Know About Submarine Warfare," D. O. Woodbury.

Chicago Man To Come Here

Prof. Herbert Blumer, a staff member of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, will be a one-semester guest professor in the sociology department here. He is editor of the American Journal of Sociology and secretary of the American Sociological society.

Professor Blumer is also renowned for his athletic record. He played collegiate football at the University of Missouri for three years and was an All-American tackle for two.

During his six year professional football career with the Chicago Cardinals he played guard one year beside Iowa's Eddie Anderson, who was an end on the team. While a professor at the University of Chicago, Professor Blumer also was head line coach of the football team under Clark Shaughnessy during the 1937-39 seasons.

Art Exhibit to Stress War Design Class

"War Design" will be the new class of entry given emphasis in the University of Iowa's annual high school art exhibition of 1943. Prof. Edna Patzig, manager of the affair, announces that it will be held from April 3 through April 11, with entries in eight classes due March 29.

Professor Patzig said, "It is hoped that emphasis upon war art will stimulate art teachers and pupils to make the most effective use of art as a powerful aid in the war effort and as a constructive force in the peace."

Other classes of entry will be continued as usual. These are drawing, painting, design, applied design, sculpture, civic art and pictorial photography.

Mrs. I. A. Snavely Honored at Party

Relatives and friends feted Mrs. I. A. Snavely on the occasion of her 85th birthday Monday in her home at 1035 E. College street. Several readings and toasts as well as flowers, cards and other gifts were given to the guest of honor. A corsage of yellow roses was the gift of Mrs. Fred Nordstrom of Shenandoah to her mother. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Guests present were Mrs. J. A. Colony, Mrs. Hattie Homan, Mrs. Ed Stanfield, Mrs. Ethel Schump, Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. Martha Paulas, Mrs. R. W. Yavorsky, Mrs. H. A. Knease, Mrs. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. Lucy Babcock, Mrs. Florence Bolter and Mrs. Mollie Cramblet, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. May Colony of North Liberty.

TEA DANCE TODAY

A university tea dance will be held in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon. Sponsored by Union Board, the dance is a no-ticket, strictly couple affair.

Date of Aptitude Test For Pre-Med Students Announced as Jan. 22

Prospective medical students will take a medical aptitude test in the chemistry auditorium Jan. 22. A fee of \$1 must be paid in the office of the registrar before Jan. 20.

All pre-medical students who have not yet taken aptitude tests should plan to take this one, according to an announcement from the office of the registrar.

New Officers Meet To Plan Year's Work

The new officers of the East Lucas Women's club will conduct a business meeting to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. Plans will be made for the year's work. Mrs. George Wanek, Mrs. Eldon Memler, Mrs. Nate Moore and Mrs. Henry Ruppert will be in charge of the meeting.

Prof. Louis C. Zopf To Address Meeting Of P.T.A. Tomorrow

A discussion of "Drugs in War Time" by Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the university college of pharmacy and a program of special music will entertain the parent-teachers' association of Iowa City junior high school tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Following the talk by Professor Zopf, Annette Braverman of the eighth grade will play a piano solo "Minuet" by Paderevski. A string quartet of high school girls, Dorothy Hubbard, Helen Gower, Ruth Husa, and Mary Poulter, will also play several selections. They are pupils of Helen Shideler.

After the program mothers of 8B pupils will serve refreshments. There will be a short business meeting of the executive board at 7 o'clock in the library, preceding the auditorium meeting.

Carl Lee Will Speak To Methodist Students

The Wesley foundation, student organization of the Methodist church, will hold a "Chev-n-Chat" meeting today at 4 o'clock. Carl Lee, G of China, will speak to the group. Kappa Phi sorority will serve tea following the discussion.



...not one but THREE active ingredients to check PERSPIRATION!



50¢ EVER-DRY

- a. A vanishing cream smooth as your face cream!
- b. Contains three active ingredients to safely check perspiration. (See list on each jar.)
- c. It's double-acting; checks and deodorizes unpleasant body odors.

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Night Cream \$1.75 \$1 Value

- 15c Loresse Tissue ... 10c
- Woodbury Soap, 4 cakes ... 26c
- Sweetheart Soap, 4 cakes ... 29c
- Rinso, large pkg. ... 23c
- Lux Flakes, pkg ... 10c

Dorothy Perkins HAND LOTION at \$1 and 50c

Odd Lots of Cologne, Creams, Nail Polish, and other articles at greatly reduced prices.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Yetter's Second Floor

Select from over 100 quality Fur Coats. A special showing direct from the Northern Fur Mfg. Co.

Major League All-Star Team Announced

Rookies T. Hughson, John Pesky Included By Baseball Writers

Six Americans, Five Nationals Make Up 1942 Dream Team

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Featuring seven players selected for the first time, the annual major league all-star team, picked by 260 members of the baseball writers' association, was announced yesterday by the Sporting News.

Two of the all-stars, Johnny Pesky and Tex Hughson, had the distinction of being chosen after their first full season in the big leagues.

The voting also brought belated recognition to Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Mickey Owen, acclaimed the sophomore success of Ernie Bonham and marked the emergence of Morton Cooper as one of the best pitchers in baseball.

Hughson, Bonham and Cooper gave the team an entirely new pitching staff.

With Bobby Feller and Cecil Travis in military service last season, the baseball writers made virtually a clean sweep of the 1941 all-stars by turning out three Brooklyn players, Pete Reiser, Dolph Camilli and Whitlow Wyatt, as well as Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees and Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox.

Honors for 1942 went to six players from the American league and five from the National, including three each from the Yankees and Boston Red Sox, two from the St. Louis Cardinals and one each from the Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants.

The lineup and season records:

First base—Johnny Mize, New York Yankees, .305.

Second base—Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, .322.

Shortstop—Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox, .331.

Third base—Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs, .300.

Left field—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, .356.

Center field—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees, .305.

Right field—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals, .318.

Catcher—Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodgers, .259.

Pitchers—Morton Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals, 22-7; Ernie Bonham, New York Yankees, 21-5; and Tex Hughson, Boston Red Sox, 22-6.

DiMaggio was selected for the sixth straight year, after being a unanimous choice three times previously, he finished fourth in the total vote with 210. Gordon topped the list with 255, followed by Cooper with 250 and Williams with 247.

Williams and Gordon were named on the team for the fourth time and Hack edged out Ken Keltner of the Cleveland Indians, 95 votes to 91.

HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

The Hawkeyes made good on 22 percent of their shots in the victory over Minnesota on the basketball court Monday evening. .17 of 77. . . Thomsen sunk 4 of 13 for 30 percent and Chapman 5 of 20 for 25 percent.

The 70 percent mark in free throwing is being maintained by the Iowans. . . they have made 79 and missed only 34 in the six games. . . leaders are Thomsen, 13 of 18, Trickey 18 of 24, O'Brien, 12 of 16, and Chapman, 22 of 32.

Next home basketball games for Iowa are with Indiana Jan. 23 and 25. . . attendance at the Minnesota series was surprisingly good, considering gas rationing. . . about 6,800 at the opener and 6,200 Monday night.

Meets with Wisconsin at Iowa City will open Iowa's seasons in swimming, wrestling and indoor track. . . Badgers will oppose the Iowans Jan. 30, track men Feb. 6, and wrestlers Feb. 13.

SAILOR STARS

By Jack Sords



Hawkeyes Journey to Illinois To Engage Defending Champs

Gaining an even break with Minnesota and a fourth place tie in the conference Monday night, the Hawkeyes must now look towards Champaign where they play Illinois Saturday and Monday nights. The Illini are defending champs and present lead-sharers of the Big Ten.

After dropping the opener to Minnesota, 46-45—the fourth one-point loss to the Gophers in ten seasons—Iowa outdove the northerners Monday evening to win, 48-41, in the final minutes.

Coach "Pops" Harrison said that the team made some mistakes in the opener, but they learned by experience and did not repeat them in the last game.

He was especially pleased by the work of the sophomore guards, Theron Thomsen and Gene Nesmith. Thomsen poked in some timely long shots, and Nesmith was a ball-hawk on rebounds and made some great interceptions of passes and blocking of Minnesota shots.

As usual, Tom Chapman and Ben Trickey are one and two in the scoring. They now have 96 and 80 points for all six games and 30 and 23 for the two conference games. Thomsen is third, with 49 in all and 16 in the league contests.

Much of the work this week will be defensive, since Illinois averaged 49 1-2 points in beating Michigan, 47-34, and Wisconsin, 52-40. The Illini opponents averaged 37 points, while Minnesota hit for a 43 1-2 average against Iowa. Andy Phillip, Illinois forward, is the leading scorer with 43 points but the Illini have great scoring balance.

Reds May Train At Bloomington, Ind.

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds baseball team will train this spring in Bloomington, Ind., if University of Indiana trustees approve, Warren C. Giles, general manager, announced last night.

Giles said he was "sold" on the university site.

"The Reds are all set to go," he reported, adding that he expected a decision within three or four days from the school.

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Major League Clubs
- Avoid Home Towns
- For Spring Training

NEW YORK (AP)—The major league baseball clubs have been bouncing around like a pinball in their efforts to find suitable training sites in the north, and the way they have been dodging their home towns gives the impression they are afraid to show themselves before the local fans before it is absolutely necessary.

Some of them might be, at that, as if the fans got a preview of a team like the Phils they might be somewhat disillusioned, if possible, and the opening day would find an overflowing crowd, particularly if both customers stopped at too many bars along the way.

Any way, the first question that pops into the mind when it is known the teams must train in the north is: "Why don't they train in their own parks, then?" And on the surface it does seem a little silly for a team to pick a site a comparatively few miles away, where weather conditions are practically identical. The Athletics, for instance, are going to train at Wilmington, Del., and when it rains or snows at Wilmington there is a fair chance it will rain or snow at Philadelphia.

However, there is an overlooked factor that prompts teams to ignore their own parks when choosing a camp. That is the parks themselves and the effect of the training routine on the playing surface.

Most major league parks are used for football in the fall now, and when football teams get through with them the infield and outfield look like they had been used as a proving ground for tanks. They really get chewed up.

Consequently, the orchards take a lot of manuring in the spring, and try to get them in shape with three or four dozen wild buffalo galloping over them every day would be something of a problem. It would be too much like trying to shine your shoes in a snow-storm.

Added to this difficulty is the fact that the spring thaws make the ground so soft that you could plant corn all over the place in the spike scars left by the athletes, and when the season started the surface would be so rough even the fly balls would be taking bad hops.

The conditioning of the ground offers different problems in different parks. The polo grounds and the Yankee stadium in New York, for instance, have drainage problems and would be almost continually soft as a result of the thaw and spring rains. The polo grounds is built on filled-in soil, and over an old creek. Consequently it is slowly settling and every couple of years has to be filled in. Even part of the grandstands starts dipping and has to be jacked up.

Cincinnati has its own peculiar problem as they would have to set out buoys on occasion to find the bases, and only timely intervention saved secretary Gene Paul from a watery grave in centerfield when pitcher Lee Grissom insisted on dunking him over the side of a rowboat during one of the periodic floods.

Although the condition of the playing fields undoubtedly has most to do with the clubs passing up their own parks for training, there are other factors which make a change in environment advisable. One is the air of mystery created by an out-of-town camp, and another is the fact that there is a better chance of obtaining hotel accommodations at figures the clubs are willing to pay.

It is highly probable clubs were getting pretty low rates at their California and Florida inns, as the concession would be made in the interests of advertising. The clubs aren't saving any money on hotel bills and meals by training in the north. They pay the expenses of the players wherever they train, so they'll naturally look for bargains.

But the players probably will tell you that training in the north is no bargain, any way you look at it.

Simpson Wins, 42-31 INDIANOLA, Ia. (AP)—A 42 to 31 victory over Penn college of Oskaloosa last night gave Simpson college its second Iowa conference triumph of the current season.

The first half was largely a defensive battle and it ended with Simpson leading by a 13-4 margin.

Chicago White Sox Farm Director Dies

Billy Webb Suffers Heart Attack in Car Near Comiskey Park

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—William J. (Billy) Webb, 47, director of the Chicago White Sox, farm system and former coach of the Sox, died of a heart attack yesterday at the wheel of his automobile within a block of Comiskey park.

He was enroute to the park and had pulled over to the curb when stricken. He was found slumped in the seat by a street car conductor who left the trolley to investigate. His widow and a seven-year-old son, Billy Jr., survive.

Webb, a gifted third baseman, never was a star in the major leagues, but played for 19 years in the minors. A native of Chicago, he started his professional baseball career with Duluth of the Northern league in 1916. During ensuing years he played second, third and shortstop for Birmingham of the Southern league, Newark, Toronto and Buffalo of the International league, and Binghamton of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

For seven years in succession he batted over .300 in the International league, hitting his peak in 1925 when he batted .336 for Buffalo.

In 1917 he had a five-game try-out with the Pittsburgh Pirates after playing 132 games for Birmingham. The following year he served in the United States navy, returning to Birmingham in 1919.

Webb served as manager for Buffalo in 1924 and 1925, Binghamton in 1930 and Galveston in the Texas league in 1933 and 1934. It was during his management of Galveston that he attracted attention of the White Sox as an astute baseball leader, and in 1935 he was appointed coach of the Chicago team. In 1939 he was made director of the white Sox farm system and was instrumental in the development of several young players.

Will Harridge, president of the American league said: "It comes as a shock to us in the American league to have a man of Webb's ability and personality taken away so suddenly. Webb was very popular throughout the American league."

Harry Grabner, vice-president of the White Sox, praised Webb as a brilliant baseball executive.

General Honored PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Passing Paul" General, Columbia university, soon to enter the marine corps, was honored last night as the "football player of 1942" by the Maxwell Memorial Football club.

Hawkeye Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL SCORING						
	Games	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Chapman, f	6	37	22	10	20	96
Trickey, f	6	31	18	6	11	80
O'Brien, g	6	18	13	3	13	49
Thomsen, c	6	10	12	4	17	32
Lundstedt, f, c	6	7	5	5	6	19
Nesmith, g	6	4	7	4	12	15
Movold, c	1	3	1	2	2	7
Vacanti, g, f	3	2	1	0	5	5
Humphrey, g	3	0	0	0	3	0
Kelling, c	2	0	0	0	3	0
Thompson, g	1	0	0	0	1	0

BIG TEN GAMES ONLY						
	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Chapman, f	2	12	6	2	6	30
Trickey, f	2	9	5	3	2	23
O'Brien, c	2	5	4	0	5	14
Thomsen, g	2	7	2	1	3	16
Lundstedt, f, c	2	2	1	4	2	5
Nesmith, g	2	1	3	0	5	5

TEAM SCORING						
	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	
South Dakota State (IC)	19	14	8	18	52	18 10 11 15 46
Carleton (IC)	18	10	3	11	46	18 7 7 11 43
Nebraska	12	19	5	23	43	17 18 10 19 52
Ripon (IC)	27	15	8	18	69	15 8 13 18 38
Minnesota (IC)	19	7	4	10	45	20 6 4 9 36
Minnesota (IC)	17	14	6	13	48	14 13 5 17 41

Chicago White Sox Farm Director Dies

Billy Webb Suffers Heart Attack in Car Near Comiskey Park

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—William J. (Billy) Webb, 47, director of the Chicago White Sox, farm system and former coach of the Sox, died of a heart attack yesterday at the wheel of his automobile within a block of Comiskey park.

He was enroute to the park and had pulled over to the curb when stricken. He was found slumped in the seat by a street car conductor who left the trolley to investigate. His widow and a seven-year-old son, Billy Jr., survive.

Webb, a gifted third baseman, never was a star in the major leagues, but played for 19 years in the minors. A native of Chicago, he started his professional baseball career with Duluth of the Northern league in 1916. During ensuing years he played second, third and shortstop for Birmingham of the Southern league, Newark, Toronto and Buffalo of the International league, and Binghamton of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Navy Cagers Top Wesleyan

Independent Officers Trounce Collegiates For 59-34 Victory

Navy (59)					Wesleyan (34)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
Joyce, f	3	2	2	8	Wagner, f	4	1	1	9
Meyers, f	0	0	1	0	Tubugh, f	0	0	2	0
Bishop, f	12	3	1	27	Loth, f	1	0	1	2
Armstrong, c	4	1	3	9	Lange, c	0	0	0	0
Jonk, c	1	0	1	2	Charstenson, g	3	1	1	7
Thackara, g	2	0	1	4	Buckley, g	2	2	1	6
Hoover, g	0	0	2	0	Diehl, g	4	2	2	10
Langhurst, g	1	0	1	2	Nau, g	0	0	0	0
Krueger, g	3	1	3	7	Totals	26	7	15	59

Showing too much power for the pre-flight Independent Officers cage team rolled to a 59-34 victory last night at the University field house. Ens. Dick Bishop tallied 27 points to lead the officers.

The pre-flight team, made up entirely of former college athletes, jumped off to a 9-2 lead in the early minutes and were never threatened thereafter.

With forwards Bishop and Lieut. Lloyd Joyce leading the scoring and center Ens. Scott Armstrong controlling the rebounds under both baskets, the officers had no trouble piling up a 29-15 halftime lead.

The Mt. Pleasant cagers stayed even terms with the pre-flights through the first part of the second half as Coach Ens. Charles Thackara ran four reserves in and out of the sailors' line-up. Later, however, the navy regulars came back into the game to roll up their final margin.

The Wesleyan defense, weak throughout the entire game, completely disintegrated in the closing minutes as the officers turned on the full power of their speedy attack.

Ken Diehl, six foot guard, was high point man for Coach Olin Ruble's visitors with four baskets and two gift tosses for ten tallies. Capt. Hollie Wagner, spark-plug forward for Wesleyan, added nine points.

Tonight's victory was the second of the season for the officers over Iowa Wesleyan.

Little Hawk Cagers Work Hard in Drills For Dubuque Game

Iowa City high is getting down to business this week for the battle with the Dubuque Rams Friday night to decide who will remain in second place in the conference standings.

Dubuque suffered a 46 to 27 defeat last week from the first place holders, the Davenport Blue Devils, and the Little Hawks ran away with Franklin of Cedar Rapids to the tune of 36 to 16.

When all the figures are straightened out, it means that Davenport is the loop leader with three wins and no defeats and Dubuque and Iowa City hold second with a three and one count.

Fully realizing that a victory over the Rams this week would set them up to spill the Blue Devils next week, the Mertenmen are swallowing some intensive drills to be in their best form this Friday night.

Dale Sleichter, who captained the Hawks against Franklin, will play his last conference game Friday. Sleichter will become ineligible at the end of the semester and has just two more contests, Dubuque and Williamsburg, to add to his high school basketball career.

Dave Danner and Sleichter did a good job of hitting the hoop in yesterday's scrimmage against the second string. Both boys specialized in difficult shots under the basket and short one-handed tosses.

Bill Sangster hit consistently from far out as he teamed with Bob Roth and Bucky Walter in working in the ball to the forwards. Walter has been bothered by a cold and George Mellicker took over his duties a good part of the afternoon.

Several pleasant things resulted from the games with the Gophers. First, the improvement of Big Jim O'Brien on offense and his ability to capture rebounds from the Minnesota basket was certainly encouraging. Bob Lundstedt's steady play during the last half of Monday's game makes him a valuable man to have around and the other boys will have to hustle to keep him from capturing a first team berth.

Finally, the two sophomore guards, Tommy Thomsen and Gene Nesmith, proved they should have starting positions. The one big worry was their defensive weakness but they came through with flying colors. Nesmith is a beast on getting rebounds and several times stopped two Gophers from scoring when he was alone.

Thomsen is third in scoring for the Hawks and if you give the Cedar Rapids cager half a chance to get set for a long shot, it's in the net for two points.

Iowa is slow in getting started, and Illinois starts like a whirl wind, so the Hawks will have to be on the beam this weekend. But they'll give the Illini a battle no matter what happens.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived in Van Meter this evening after having come to nearby Des Moines by commercial airliner.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By DON SLYE

Well, the Big Ten has completed its first weekend of battling each other for the conference title and the results show two strong teams will be in the race all the way.

They are Illinois and Indiana. Everyone expected the Whiz Kids to be on top or mighty close to it. After all, they won the title last year as sophomores and with one year's experience should be unbeatable this year.

After taking care of Michigan, they met a real test in Wisconsin but disposed of them without too much trouble, 52-40. The shift of Andy Phillip to a forward position is certainly helping the Illini's offense. He has scored 43 points in the two conference games.

Indiana almost ran Ohio State out of the fieldhouse Monday night in beating them, 61-31. Coach Branch McCracken always develops a one-handed hand of sharp shooters, and the Hoosiers will be tough all the way.

Iowa heads toward Illinois with a one and one record, and we believe it should be two and nothing. The Hawks and Minnesota were two pretty evenly matched teams but with any breaks at all Iowa would have won the first game.

Incidentally those one-point games keep cropping up in the Iowa basketball records. In the last ten seasons the opposition has had the edge, for the Hawks have lost seven of the ten single-pointers, four of them to Minnesota.

Several pleasant things resulted from the games with the Gophers. First, the improvement of Big Jim O'Brien on offense and his ability to capture rebounds from the Minnesota basket was certainly encouraging.

Bob Lundstedt's steady play during the last half of Monday's game makes him a valuable man to have around and the other boys will have to hustle to keep him from capturing a first team berth.

Finally, the two sophomore guards, Tommy Thomsen and Gene Nesmith, proved they should have starting positions.

The one big worry was their defensive weakness but they came through with flying colors. Nesmith is a beast on getting rebounds and several times stopped two Gophers from scoring when he was alone.

Thomsen is third in scoring for the Hawks and if you give the Cedar Rapids cager half a chance to get set for a long shot, it's in the net for two points.

Iowa is slow in getting started, and Illinois starts like a whirl wind, so the Hawks will have to be on the beam this weekend. But they'll give the Illini a battle no matter what happens.

U. S. navy is believed to have been at sea when word of his father's death reached him. He arrived

Laval, Hitler Make 10-Fold Political Deal

LONDON (AP)—Adolph Hitler has made a ten-point political deal with French Chief of State Pierre Laval which permanently deprives France of 4,800 square miles of territory comprising two departments along the Belgian border, involves sending 400,000 more skilled French workers to Germany and promises to strengthen Laval's position among the collaborationist French leaders, a Fighting French spokesman said yesterday.

At the same time the long-awaited agreement, which turned down Hitler's reported plan to conscript Frenchmen to fight the united nations and put Laval in control of the French police in the former occupied zone, with fuller administrative powers generally, contained fewer concessions to the Germans than some observers had expected.

The departments which will not be restored to the French state are those of Nord and Pas-de-Calais, extending from the North sea southward for about 100 miles along the Belgian border. They are part of the recently created "forbidden zone" in which the Germans are building fortifications and most Frenchmen have already been removed from them.

Hitler strengthened Laval's hand

against his collaborationist rival Jacques Doriot, leader of the French Fascist popular party, to the degree that he assured the former that his government was the last with which Berlin will negotiate.

As part of the agreement Laval promised to turn over to Germany five French destroyers and two large tugs, presumably the remnants of the French fleet scuttled at Toulon.

A settlement was postponed on the question of making Paris the seat of Laval's government, thus leaving open a matter which vexed Vichy-German relations.

Hitler, under the agreement, will become arbiter of further negotiations between France and Italy, presumably concerning the island of Corsica and other French territory under Italian occupation.

The agreement gives Germany full control of French industry, finance and agriculture, thus formalizing what is already virtually the fact in these fields.

Awarded 'Purple Heart'

Sgt. Arthur B. Brogan, son of Mrs. Mae Brogan of Iowa City, has been awarded the "Purple Heart" signifying bravery in action. At present Brogan, who was one of the Rangers in north Africa, is in a British hospital recovering from a wound.

League Plans Discussion

A discussion of current events in the news will be held by members of Pan-American league at their luncheon meeting tomorrow afternoon at 12:15 in the private dining room of Iowa Union.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

grad as he said, or whether it was to outflank Moscow from the south by a later sweep of the Volga, as Stalin has pictured the prime purpose of his foes.

Nazi Threat Ended
The accelerating axis retreat from the Caucasus salient has definitely ended the German threat to the Grozny and Baku fields, perhaps forever. Remnants of axis armies trapped in the Stalingrad pocket represent no menace now to the Volga transportation artery. Collapse of the Nazi Don front south of the Voronezh salient seems no less to have freed Moscow of any present or early future danger of envelopment from the south.

What must now concern Moscow and allied leadership is not what Hitler hoped to achieve by his 1942 advances, but where he intends to make his final stand for defense of that pivot of his extended and endangered southern flank in Russia. That must depend upon the forces still available to him under two-front war conditions, even more than upon any geographical circumstance.

And perhaps the most significant aspect of current Russian reports of new advances in the Caucasus, to threaten the Armavir-Maikop branch of the Rostov-Baku railway and also reach the headwaters of the Kuban river, is the intimation that the foe may be preparing to fall back behind the Kuban, surrendering even the Maikop oil field he paid heavily to gain last summer.

The Kuban rises north of the

Caucasus range and penetrates its foothills to flow westward into the Black sea south of Kerch strait. It offers a highly defensive position for the invaders on the south sector of the dwindling Rostov battle front. Russian failure to hold it last year led to the deep Nazi penetration to the Grozny region, now rolled back northward 100 miles or more.

While Nazi defense of the Kuban, linked with a stand west of the Manych below its confluence with the Don, seems a logical deployment to guard both the Rostov and Kerch strait communication lines, it would mean surrender of the Maikop field and a retirement as well northward on the Black sea coast from the Tuapse position. Nothing short of lack of manpower to hold a larger defense perimeter could induce that great a German retreat.

There is another possibility, however. Moscow reports tell of heavy Nazi tank and foot troop reserves being thrown into action below the Don to stall the Rus-

sian drive northwestward between the Sal and Manych rivers, increasingly menacing Rostov from that direction. That implies a German stand on the Manych, which, linked south and westward with the Kuban, has good defense possibilities.

It could also indicate Nazi massing both above and below the lower Don for a bold frontal attempt to reach and rescue the remnants of the score or so divisions, nearly all of them German troops, in the Stalingrad pocket. It is unbelievable that the Nazi high command has abandoned those troops to their fate.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

and reproductions from photographs of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fishes from all over the world. The file has been recently checked so that the pictures are arranged in their zoological order. The museum has col-

lected these pictures over a period of 20 years or more. While they are primarily for the use of students in the museum division they may be used by other properly accredited students.

HOMER B. DILL

Director of the Museum

SENIOR COMMERCE STUDENTS
Mrs. Adriette G. Neal, personal director for the Equitable Life Insurance company of Des Moines, will be in Iowa City Thursday, Jan. 14, to interview seniors interested in office personnel work. Appointments for interviews may be made with Mrs. Betty Lou Meacham, 104 University hall.

GEORGE HITTNER

Director of Business Education

Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU
All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling

X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.

RICHARD WOOTERS

Chairman

CADET OFFICERS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Cadet Officers club Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Captain Dixon will give a talk about Ft. Benning, Ga.

ROBERT HOLLOWAY

President

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Psychology club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. Dr. Stuit will speak on "Professional Guidance."

MARGERY HARGROVE

Secretary

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Stanley High, writer, news commentator, and religious leader, will speak at University Vespers Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., Macbride auditorium. Music will be

furnished by the music department. No tickets are required.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Chairman

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 15, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. Prof. Theodore L. Jahn will speak on "The Apparent Brightness of Flickering Light."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

SENIOR ORCHESTRAS

There will be a meeting of senior Orchestras tonight at 7:15. Everyone please be present.

DOROTHY BINDER

MUSIC HOUR

The Wednesday Evening Music hour will be heard over station WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight. A program of songs will be presented by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp which will act as accompanist. An audience is welcome in studio E.

PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



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
4 consecutive days—5c per line per day
5c per line per day
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

WANTED
TO BUY size 38 long or 39 tuxedo in good condition. Write box. J. B. Daily Iowan.

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

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

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

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

TRAIN TO EARN
Special 3 months SHORTHAND-TYPING SHORT COURSE beginning every Monday at Brown's Commerce College Above the J. C. Penney Store

WOMEN AT WAR
Partly trained office workers finish training quickly. You can "fit in" classes of new improved methods at Iowa's fastest growing school. Work awaits you.

LEARN TO EARN
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 East Washington Street

CAR RENTAL
CARTER'S rent a car service. \$2 per night. Gas furnished. Call 4691 after 5 p. m.

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

LOVELY ROOM—fine home with or without board. 305 South Summit. Dial 4838.

FOR RENT: Single room for girls. Dial 4916.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: MAN who has had some experience clerking in hotel. See Punch Dunkel, Burkley Hotel at once.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Gold repeater eversharp. Lost Friday at armory. Reward. Dial 4181.

LOST: Key caddy. Downtown Iowa City. Reward. Swartzendruber, Wellman, Iowa.

REWARD for return of dark brown billfold lost during past week. Dr. S. N. Key, University Hospital.

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

Lost—Black cocker spaniel. Dial 2670.

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

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

The Wise Landlady Advertises Her Rooms For Rent in--- THE DAILY IOWAN ---Classified Columns For Quick Results on that Vacant Room Just --Dial 4191-- And Ask For the Classified Department

Maj. E. Myers Killed in Action

University Graduate From North Liberty Dies in Europe Area

Word has been received of the death in action of Maj. Edward Payson Myers, 26, of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Myers of near North Liberty, and a graduate of the University of Iowa.

The youth's parents received the following wire from the war department:

"The secretary of war desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Major Edward P. Myers, was killed in action in defense of his country in the western European area Dec. 30.

Major Myers was graduated from University high, and in 1938 graduated from the university with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He was graduated from the air corps training center at Randolph and Kelly fields in 1939.

He was born in Madison township Sept. 7, 1916, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Surviving Major Myers besides his parents are his widow, the former Petrivia Chalfonte Jackson, whom he married at McDill Field, Fla., March 18, 1942, now living in Clearwater, Fla., and two brothers, Richard E. of St. Paul, Minn., and Clifford O. of Portland, Ore.

Major Myers went to England last September, where he received an air medal for leading the bomber squadron in a raid on Lille, France, in early December.

His death marks the eighth man from Johnson county listed as either killed or missing.

W. L. Daykin Tells Members of Kiwanis Functions of NWLB

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce discussed the functions of the national war labor board at the luncheon meeting of members and guests of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

After explaining the organization of the board, Professor Daykin outlined the chief problems confronting it, calling attention especially to the problem of wages and of "union security."

Stating that the term "un-American" is "relative," Professor Daykin expressed the belief that it could no longer be applied concretely in the dealings between the national war labor board and the unions.

He enumerated four principles upon which the practical work of the board is based—membership maintenance (of unions); the "escape clause"; the "good standing clause," and the "no coercion clause."

Although the board is primarily an emergency institution to be abolished after the war, Professor Daykin concluded by saying that "it seems very apparent to me that its decisions may have permanent effects."

Mrs. Caroline Darby Dies at Bettendorf

Mrs. Caroline Darby, 720 Walnut street, a resident of Iowa City for 35 years, died last night at Bettendorf.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Johnson of Clinton, and two grandsons.

The body is at the Oatthout funeral home, although full arrangements have not been made.

Trend of the Times

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dr. D. A. Hindman, professor of physical education at the University of Missouri, arrived recently at one of Kansas City's largest hotels equipped with a cot. He'd tried in advance to make a room reservation but was informed no rooms were available—except one with no beds.

Blood Donors

Iowa City residents and university students who have appointments as blood donors at the University hospital today at 4 p. m. include:

- Blaine Asher Jr., Beth Batschelet, Lawrence J. Boecklen, Ione Rita Card, Derold Clouse, Kathryn Dennison, David V. Diggs, Marvin Dirke, John Gurden Epperhart, Robert Estes, Bob Farley, Patricia Flynn, Wally Friedman, Susan Kent, George Kelly, Eleanor McCabe, Robert L. Moore, Elwin K. Shain, John Stichnoth and Doris Jean Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pudil and Adeline Dvorak, all of Swisher, are scheduled to donate their blood at the same time.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSING WORKERS



When the volunteer worker first comes to make surgical dressings, she learns how at the beginner's table. While Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, general chairman, looks on, Mrs. L. B. Kryzak shows Mrs. Homer Cherrington, who made surgical dressings for the first time Monday, how it's done. Many more persons are needed to do this work and the call has been sent out especially for student girls who can make the dressings during free morning hours when housewives are busy.

DRESSINGS ARE PACKED FOR SHIPMENT



After the dressings are made, an inspector counts them, ties them into bundles and packs them into paper bags. The bags are labeled and packed into large cartons ready for shipment. More than 61,000 of these dressings have been made in Iowa City since the workroom in the city hall opened last fall. Mrs. Jack Johnson (left) and Mrs. Thomas Caywood are shown preparing the dressings for packing and shipping.

Iowa City Women, Students Make Dressings For County Red Cross; More Workers Needed

Every day from 9 to 11 a. m. to 1:15 to 4:15 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday and in the evenings from 7 to 9:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Iowa City women and university girls can be found in the workroom on the second floor of the city hall making surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

Under the general supervision of Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, these women have made approximately 61,000 surgical dressings since the rooms opened last fall. An average of 45 women work there each day.

However, this number is far short of the quota set for the Johnson county Red Cross chapter. On Dec. 15, 79,000 dressings should have been shipped. Now a new quota of 93,000 has been set for January, which must be met in addition to the 18,500 left from last month.

"Women who really want to get into active home front duty have an excellent opportunity in making surgical dressings," says Mrs. H. D. Price, publicity chairman for this division of Red Cross activity.

School Board to Meet

The Iowa City school board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the junior high school in the offices of Superintendent of Schools I. A. Opstad, Mrs. Howard L. Beye, chairman of the board, announced yesterday. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Alumnae Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae met yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Sellman, 702 W. Park road, for their regular monthly business session. Tea was served after the meeting, which began at 3 o'clock.

Noted Volcanologist Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Frank Alvord Perret, 75, world-renowned volcanologist whose direct research of volcano eruptions dated back to 1906, died at his home yesterday of a heart ailment.



When the volunteer first enters the workroom, she is given a card and is asked to sign her name, address and phone number. She signs the record book when she comes in, and also records the numbers of hours she has worked when she leaves.

The volunteer is then asked to put on a washable cotton smock or house dress and to cover her hair with a washable cotton covering. The smock and head covering need not be white, but they must be brought in by the volunteer who is responsible for keeping them clean.

The worker also must remove her jewelry and must wear no nail polish. Nail polish might chip off, become embedded in the dressings and cause trouble later on when the dressing is used in a wound.

The newcomer is first taught how to make the dressing at a beginner's table under the direction of a supervisor. Later she will "graduate" to another table and take her place among the "experts."

Former Students—

Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

John William Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin Hutchison, 525 1-3 N. 4th street, and a former student at the university, was commissioned an ensign Jan. 3 in the naval reserve at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Hutchison, who was affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is qualified for duty with the fleet, or an assignment as an instructor at a pre-flight training base.

He received his preliminary instructions at the St. Louis, Mo., reserve aviation base after his induction last March.

Word has been received by Prof. and Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Wolf avenue, that their son, Staff Sgt. Hans Walter Witschi, meteorologist with the army air corps, has arrived safely somewhere in north Africa.

Witschi received his B.A. degree from the university in 1938 and taught for three years in Gales-

Col. Slaughter Talks to CDC At Graduation

Addressing the graduating class of the civilian defense corps, Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the university military department, stressed the importance of the corps' activity in meeting future wartime emergencies.

At the graduation ceremony, Colonel Slaughter cited that 11 million citizens in the United States have organized in civilian defense to prepare for situations which might arise and expressed the hope that every citizen would do his part because it is in his own community that his real interests lie.

He discussed the possibility of bombing in the middle west, suggesting possible invasion points on the coasts, the Gulf of Mexico and the Hudson Bay. "We are closer to the Hudson Bay than to the sea ports," he stressed.

He further stressed the importance of defending certain cities on the Mississippi river, citing Burlington and Rock Island, Ill. as vulnerable spots.

The colonel commended the defense corps on its work in the past and concluded, "We'll support the boys over there. Remember the morale on the home front; it will mean victory on the battlefield."

St. Patrick's Holds Unveiling Program For O'Reilly Portrait

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly was present yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's school, 229 E. Court street, to witness the unveiling of a color portrait of himself, a gift by the school's children.

The ceremony, attended by all pupils and teachers, consisted of a short speech dedicating the picture and the unveiling, after which the Rev. Father O'Reilly thanked the children for their gift.

Expressing the hope that "the troubles of the world would pass away before their effects become too deeply ingrained," Father O'Reilly reminded the children that "we all have to do our part in the world and the sooner we realize it, the better."

The children then sang a song honoring their guest, after which they were dismissed.

Christmas Seal Drive Falls Short of Goal; More Sales Expected

Although the Iowa City Christmas seal drive is over \$250 ahead of the amount contributed by this time a year ago, it is still \$85 short of its \$2,985.27 goal.

Harold M. Schuppert, chairman, believes that this amount will be taken care of shortly as every year many people who have forgotten about their seals during the Christmas rush contribute during the month of January.

Other nearby communities also report substantial gains over a year ago.

In order that the 1943 Christmas seal and tuberculosis program can be begun, the committee must soon close its records.

Iowa City Masons Install New Officers

Iowa City Lodge No. 4 of the Order of Masons installed its new officers for 1943 at the Masonic temple last night.

They are Roy S. Mushrush, worshipful master; Edwin L. Kringle, senior warden; Prof. Roscoe Woods, junior warden; E. V. Bridenstine, treasurer; J. B. Vanborn, secretary; Roy H. Lewis, senior deacon; Edwin Shain; junior deacon; Harold M. Brown, senior steward; J. W. Figg, junior steward; D. M. Overholt, Tyler; W. E. Spence, marshal, and Prof. H. J. Thorton, chaplain.

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license to John William Boyer, 23 of Middlebury, Ind., and Edith Eimen, 21, of Kalona.



Henderson's Successor as OPA Head— Senator Prentiss M. Brown

—Is a Friendly, Home-Loving Man

WASHINGTON—One story told on Grandpa Prentiss M. Brown is that he lost his shirt long before anybody thought of making him a successor to Leon Henderson. And he had nerve enough to get it back.

On a political journey he left his nightshirt in a hotel. (Yes, he does wear nightshirts and he likes 'em.) So when he returned home he wrote the hotel to please send him the nightshirt, and the hotel did.

Senator Brown probably is as different from Henderson as one could be. Nobody around Washington will admit ever hearing him lose his temper. And one of his friends, Clifford A. Prevost, of the Detroit Free Press, says: "There never was open criticism of Brown on the senate floor, even when he was in disagreement with the administration." (And he frequently disagreed before Pearl Harbor.)

The newspaperman also observes that Senator Brown "never questioned the integrity of another member, was never vituperative in debate, and did not use the floor of the upper house as a sounding board." In fact, he is not the spellbinder type.

Brown is a big, broad man, almost six feet tall but too rugged to get the current "five by five" taunt for fat people. His brown hair is graying and his eyes are blue.

His custom was to come to the senate office building at 7 a. m. Usually, he was at work until 6 or 7 p. m. His secretaries say "he is swell to work with, expects you to do your job, expects to

do his own, and won't put up with you if you try to shove your work on him."

He is a man without a hobby and likes baseball where the Detroit Tigers are concerned. He prefers movies for entertainment. He neither drinks nor smokes.

He makes friends easily and keeps them. He has won many by friendly replies to critical letters. His only political machine is reported to be young Michigan lawyers with whom he became acquainted when he was on the state board of examiners.

Brown was a Democrat in the days when Michigan joked that the Democrats were meeting in a telephone booth. But in the senate he voted against FDR's foreign policy a lot and opposed gas rationing until the armed services said it must be so.

Colleagues recall a visit Brown made with other legislators to the White House to dissuade the president from the (supreme court) bill. They say FDR talked persuasively for half an hour. Then Brown interrupted: "Mr. President, all that you have said may be true. This bill just ain't going through." It didn't.

On the other hand he was administrative leader for many of the economic measures pushed through to meet war needs, and his leadership probably gave him more publicity than votes for reelection when he was defeated last fall. Previously he had been a congressman for two terms. He came to congress in 1932 as the first Democrat to be elected from his district.

At his desk he picks up a scrap of paper to write short notes while you talk with him. In fact, he's a doodler. As he leans back to listen, he toys with his Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain. He also wears a Delta Sigma Rho pin. And he props his feet on his desk when the phone rings.

He stayed away from downtown Washington because the noise got on his nerves. And neither he nor his attractive gray-haired wife seeks social life.

This man Brown is a business man, an economist, and a lawyer and he looks it. He also is labeled a liberal but does not look like it. Almost a lifetime resident of the little town of St. Ignace, Mich., he is 33, graduate of Albion college with the class of 1911.

He married Marion E. Walker of his home town in 1916 and they have seven children; Marjane (Mrs. Hugh Rudolph of Detroit); Ruth, who married Michigan's football captain, Forrest Evashevski now of Pittsburgh; Barbara, 1940 cherry queen of the University of Michigan; Patricia, James Prentiss Jr., and eight-year-old Paul, the only one with his parents at a small hotel in Washington from which as senator he walked to work daily.

The thing he likes best is home. He loves to write letters to his children, and never dictates those letters although he sometimes makes a carbon for the six not at home. Speaking of price control, his strapping young grandson is called Frosty and his six-year-old granddaughter is nicknamed Penny.

St. Patrick's P.T.A. Plans Lunch to Honor Rev. Francis Lollich

The Rev. Francis E. Lollich, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, who will attend army chaplain's school at Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass., will be honored by the Parent-Teachers association of St. Patrick's school at a 1 p. m. potluck luncheon Friday in the social room of the school.

The Reverend Father Lollich was appointed to St. Patrick's two and a half years ago. Upon his graduation from the Harvard school, he will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the chaplains' corps.

All women of the parish are invited to attend the farewell courtesy and are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee of hostesses, Mrs. Francis Boyle, Mrs. L. C. Greer and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien.

Following the social hour, Mrs. Boyle, president of the association, will conduct a short business meeting.

Elmer Dewey to Head County Welfare Board

Elmer M. Dewey was named chairman of the Johnson county social welfare board at its meeting yesterday morning.

State regulations require that the majority party have three members on the board, the minority group, two.

Democrats are Dewey, J. E. Pechman and Stanley G. Beranek. Republicans serving are Lowell G. Olson, secretary; and W. B. Packman.

Cub Den Mothers Hold Training Course Meeting

Cub Den mothers met last night in room 305, East Hall, for one of a series of meetings of the annual winter training course.

George L. Whitaker, cubmaster of Cub pack No. 2 of Longfellow school, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Owen B. Thiel spoke on the Cub Den program. The meeting was followed by a general discussion of the topic.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

Those in the Navy's W. A. V. E. S. do a double service. In serving on their own, they also release a trained man for war duty. In its own way, you've found that ice-cold Coca-Cola does a double service, too. It quenches thirst, yes. But it does more. It brings an after-sense of complete refreshment.

A drink has to be good to be the best-liked soft drink on earth. Coca-Cola started out being good and keeps on being good. Choicest ingredients and the finished art of 57 years of "know-how" set Coca-Cola apart in quality.

Only The Coca-Cola Company makes Coca-Cola.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing...the real thing...coming from a single source, and well known to the community.

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

FIVE CE
B
A
Aeri
Blas
Vich
3 Fly
Lost
Plan
LOND
forces
fighters
one of
the raid
occupied
The he
ered by
bored th
fighters
on in
Three
from th
RAF fl
from F
planes w
The FI
RAF's n
bombers
nel from
to paste
Lille—
the Fort
industrial
were suc
heavy ra
bombing
captured
St. O
ers sco
German
Abbeve
bombers
the air
Northe
bombed
level and
shops we
Hollan
gun posit
Fighter
ing the
British.
Australia
Polish ar
Morris
P
DES M
Names o
of Iowa
fantile p
announc
clude:
Albert
Dubuque
Iowa Cit
Henry A
Linn cou
Sioux Ci
The we
members
fold abo
as they
are used
caution