

1943

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps A, B, C (book 4) expire Dec. 20, green stamps D, E, F expire Jan. 20; MEAT brown stamps L, M, N and O (book 3) expire Jan. 1; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane sheet (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL Oil, per. 1 coupons expire Jan. 2.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy, rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 71

YANKS INVADEN ARAWA

69 Killed in Train Wreck

RAF Again Pummels Berlin

Sixth Army Storms Ashore on Coast Of New Britain, Takes Enemy by Surprise

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Friday (AP)—The American Sixth Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger smashed ashore at Arawa, on the southwest coast of New Britain, Wednesday at dawn supported by sea and air forces.

Raid on Capital Of Germany Fifth of Month

Lancasters Participate; Residential Quarters Hit, Berlin Radio Says

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The British announced early today that RAF bombers blasted Berlin last night for the fifth major attack on the German capital in less than a month following an American heavy bomber raid in great strength against Germany's north-west corner.

The air ministry announcement came after the Berlin radio reported that RAF bombers struck at the German capital in a "terror attack on a considerable scale."

It was learned that several squadrons of RCAF Lancasters participated in the attack. The Berlin radio's announcement which followed a Stockholm report of the operation said:

"British bombers tonight again attacked the capital of the Reich. The attack was described in Berlin as a terror attack on a considerable scale.

"Well-informed circles point out it was carried out in poor visibility. Residential quarters in the capital again were hit."

Heavily-escorted U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators plunged through a circular wall of flak to reach their targets in a daylight operation and returned to darkened English bases by the light of flares and landing lights.

Sixteen Nazi fighters of the few which dared challenge the raiders though the rough weather were shot down by the Fortresses and Liberators while two more were bagged by the fighter escort of Thunderbolt P-47's and Lightning P-38's for a total score of 18. Eleven U. S. bombers and one escort plane failed to return.

This attack upon the strategic sector dotted with Nazi submarine and shipping yards was the third major operation out of five carried out so far in December in which the U. S. Eighth airforce command has failed to announce the targets specifically. It appeared, however, that the bomber command in striking northwest Germany was engaged in a final effort to clear U-boat packs from allied invasion sea lanes.

prayers for a speedy recovery. The gravity of Churchill's illness was underlined by announcement that daily bulletins on his condition would be issued.

The first of these, issued in Downing street at 7 p. m. last night (1 p. m. C.W.T.), reported "some improvement."

37 Servicemen Dead In East Coast Crash

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—Two crowded Atlantic coast line passenger streamliners piled up in an early morning wreck near here yesterday, killing at least 69 persons and injuring upwards of 50.

C. G. Sibley, vice-president of the railroad, said at the company's Wilmington headquarters last night the known dead included 48 members of the armed services and 21 civilians.

He added that 15 injured were taken to a Fayetteville hospital, 30 to Lumberton hospitals and others to the Laurinburg-Maxton army air base hospital. A report from the air base hospital said more than 20 had been brought there for treatment, one of whom had died.

More than 17 hours after the wreck in this rolling sandhills region of North Carolina, there had been no announcement of the list of dead. Military police barred reporters from a mortuary in Red Springs, near here, where the bodies were taken after being removed from the wreckage.

Sibley said in his Wilmington statement he hoped to have a list of the victims early last night. A broken rail was blamed by Atlantic coast line officials for derailment of three coaches of the Florida-bound Tamiami west-coast champion near the little town of Buies. At least one person was killed in this wreck.

Some 40 minutes later, magazine publisher William Wood, a passenger on the first train and eye-witness of the second wreck, said the northbound Tamiami east coast champion rushed past hastily lighted newspaper bonfire signals and ploughed into the derailed coaches of the first train which lay sprawled across a double track.

Five cars of the second train, Wood said, "leaped the track and folded together like an accordion." A railroad spokesman said most of the dead were on the northbound train. Its wreckage was so twisted that workers with acetylene torches still were trying to cut into three coaches late in the day.

Bodies of 60 dead, none identified, were taken to one mortuary at Red Springs, N. C., and injured were crowded into hospitals at Fayetteville and Lumberton.

Wood said some of the victims were torn apart by the impact so it was impossible to reconstruct the bodies.

Many of the passengers were servicemen en route to their homes for the holidays. Wood estimated half the dead were men in uniform. Most of the injured in the Fayetteville hospital were servicemen. Soldiers, sailors and marines, who had escaped with little or no hurts, milled about the streets there seeking transportation.

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Newsman Reports Battle for New Britain

IN A LIBERATOR OVER NEW BRITAIN (Delayed) (AP)—We let down through the overcast just a short distance from the New Britain coast line to await additional light when a gunner called over the inter-phone, "Tracers from shore to water off to left. Also large flashes from water directly ahead."

The battle for New Britain was on. Riding in the command plane which was to observe the operations, I hurried from the floor to see red tracers streaming back and forth between the Jap shore positions at Arawa and our naval screening force as the curtain was raised on the southwest Pacific's first probe into enemy-held islands to the north and east of New Guinea.

Plane circles destroyers. Our command plane, piloted by Capt. Jack Kelly of Tucson, Ariz., stayed over the landing area for two hours while we watched the action. The soldiers waved wildly as our Liberator skimmed the water above their heads, while a few miles back Mitchell medium bombers circled, awaiting a call for any target of opportunity on shore.

Lightnings, Thunderbolts. Above the clouds although unseen by the invasion troops, Lightnings and Thunderbolts hovered ready to intercept enemy planes during our watch over the area. The plantation area was pockmarked from the effects of the previous day's bombing, with huge craters only a few feet apart. The few trees still standing were stripped of their foliage, resembling telegraph poles struck haphazardly in the ground.

At 7:10 a. m. the Mitchells came in low over the water, strafing the plantation and bombing and adding to the terrific blasting the Japanese had received from the destroyers. Lieut. Col. Earl Field of Coffeyville, Kan., liaison officer from the Fifth airforce who spent months with the staffs planning the invasion, turned to grab my arm and point to a small jetty where the first alligator was slowly crawling ashore. It was exactly 7:24 and American troops were on the Japanese soil of New Britain.

Small Craft Land. About 1,000 feet below us, scores of small landing craft circled and maneuvered, awaiting their turn to move toward the shore while a destroyer hovered close by. The big ship looked like a mother duck nesting her brood under her wing. A few minutes before 7 a. m. the naval fire lifted and small landing craft started churning the water toward the beach.

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Russians Check German Attack, Score Advances in Kiev Bulge

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Russians have scored defensively by breaking up a German attack on a water barrier—perhaps the Terev river about 55 miles west of Kiev—and their own attacks have forced the Nazis out of several more towns in the Kiev bulge, Moscow announced today. Berlin, meanwhile, reported a third Soviet drive on the now seething White Russian front.

The Moscow-broadcast midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said that in the Ukraine German infantry was dispersed with heavy casualties in an attempt to cross an unnamed river in the area south of Malin and east of Radomysl, where the Russians are holding the Terev river line.

To the south, in the twin Russian drives on the rail towns of Smela and Kirovograd, Soviet forces killed 900 Germans, battered back German counter-attacks and captured several hamlets and some military booty.

The three assaults, perhaps the beginning of a winter offensive toward the Baltic, were said by Berlin to be:

1. South of Nevel, where for the third day about 60,000 Soviet infantry and tank brigades, in an area 70 miles from the Latvian border, lashed out in their third day of attack under Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, defender of Stalingrad. Berlin reports said heavy fighting "is in full swing there" as the Russians attacked with "superior forces."

2. West of Krichev in the area near Mogilev, where the latest Russian attack was reported to have sent tank forces hurtling over the frozen fields toward the Dnieper.

3. Southwest of the rail junction of Zlobin, where about 100,000 Red army infantrymen and two tank brigades struck for the second day with heavy airforce support. The German high command said the Russians failed to achieve a breakthrough in this area.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A young man hunted as the suspected slayer of Jack F. Scheine, 41 of Chicago near Ft. Wayne month ago has been captured at Des Moines and has confessed, Dan F. Stiver, Indiana state police superintendent, said last night.

Stiver said the youth was Earl William Hoelscher, 23, and that he had waived extradition to Indiana after confessing to Paul Castelline, Des Moines detective chief.

Stiver said Hoelscher was shot in a robbery at Des Moines Wednesday and questioning of him and a companion disclosed that Hoelscher was wanted in Indiana. Scheine, a salesman, picked up a hitchhiker wearing a marine uniform and they spent several hours in Ft. Wayne the night of Nov. 18 while the automobile was being repaired.

Scheine's body was found in a creek, beneath a bridge, about 16 miles east of Ft. Wayne the next morning.

U. S. Saint? Pope May Canonize Mother Cabrini

CHICAGO (AP)—Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, who reportedly will be canonized by the Catholic church, founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart and about 50 hospitals.

Known as the "apostle of the Italian immigrant," Mother Cabrini, who died here in 1917 and was buried in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was beatified (give the title of "blessed") on Nov. 13, 1938. She was the first American ever thus honored. She also would be the first American to enter into sainthood, an occasion which a Swiss telegraph agency story to Bern, Switzerland, said was slated for sometime in January.

Born near Milan, Italy, of noble birth, Mother Cabrini became naturalized in this country. She crossed the Atlantic 25 times and established more than 70 houses of the order she founded.

Other aerial forays in the area north of Australia included a night attack by medium bombers on Sorong, on the northwest tip of Dutch New Guinea, and on an air-drome on Efan island.

Aerial tacticians familiar with American operations in the southwest Pacific and Europe said there is no way to guard completely against low-level raids against which defenses have not been alerted.

At the same time, it must be reported that one of the harbor's weaknesses was its lack of fighter plane protection and it is doubtful whether there were any fighter squadrons in the air over the vital area that morning. Britain's royal airforce is responsible in that sector, which is a supply area for the Eighth army, and is understood to operate on the principle that fighter strength should be concentrated in the fighting zone rather than devoted to guarding rear areas.

Bari was a different story, however, and Stimson told his press conference:

"While we have definite air superiority in southern Italy and in most of the Mediterranean, the Germans have appreciably increased their air strength in this area. Sharp fighter resistance has been encountered at times, and some heavy bomber attacks have been made on allied ports and shipping."

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American Airforce Damages Rail From Germany to Italy

More Than 300 Planes Take Part In Paralyzing Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—America's powerful new striking arm—the 15th strategic airforce—tangled the slender railroad thread linking Germany and the 10th Nazi army in Italy with an "accurate and concentrated" attack Wednesday on rail junctions in Austria and the Brenner pass.

More than 300 bombers and fighters winging north on this deadly mission demonstrated the great destructive range of the allied airforce in the Mediterranean by hitting railroad yards at the world-famous ski resort of Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol, 1,000 miles from targets they attacked 24 hours previously at Athens, Greece.

The paralyzing blows of the big Flying Fortresses and Liberators, which left railroad yards a jumble of wrecked and twisted equipment where it would hurt the enemy worst, again took the war spotlight in the Mediterranean as the allied Fifth and Eighth armies pushed slowly and laboriously deeper into German defenses below Rome.

Canadians and Indians of the Eighth army, struggling forward from their bridgehead across the Moro river near the Adriatic coast, chopped the road between Ortona and Orsogna in three places and reached a good position to bring heavy pressure on the blazing port of Ortona, which the Nazis apparently had fired in anticipation of its evacuation.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British Fifth army pushed ahead in rough terrain and captured an important hill in the Castel San Vincenzo area six miles south of Alfedena.

Possibly heralding another full-scale assault on the Nazi winter line, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief, told his forces in Italy: "The war is now entering into its crucial phase. I ask each soldier to do his duty to his utmost."

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops battling to wipe out all Japanese in the rice bowl region south of the Lin river now are engaged in fierce struggles on the outskirts of three important towns, Lih sien, Ansiang and Nansien, the high command announced yesterday.

If successful in recapturing these strongholds on the north side of Tungting lake the Chinese would need to close a gap of only 40 miles to complete the encirclement of all remnants of the enemy forces retreating from Changteh, the high command said.

Suspected Murderer In Indiana Slaying Taken in Des Moines

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A young man hunted as the suspected slayer of Jack F. Scheine, 41 of Chicago near Ft. Wayne month ago has been captured at Des Moines and has confessed, Dan F. Stiver, Indiana state police superintendent, said last night.

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SEE G. O. P. LEADERS COMBINING AGAINST WILKIE



UNited EFFORT of four leading Republican figures to prevent the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as Republican candidate for president in 1944 is foreseen by some Washington political observers. The "big four" of the possible combination against Willkie are suggested to be ex-President Herbert Hoover, former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, defeated Republican presidential candidate in 1936; John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican national chairman and Landon's manager in 1936, and Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, who vainly sought the Republican nomination in 1940.

Lack of Aerial Defenses Costs Allies at Bari

17 Cargo Ships, 1,000 Casualties Result From Nazi Raid on Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lack of adequate defenses, especially fighter planes, around the supply port of Bari, Italy, is now revealed to have cost the allies 17 cargo ships and 1,000 casualties two weeks ago yesterday. Five of the ships were American.

The anchored vessels were blown up like sitting ducks by a handful of German bombers which made a devastating low-level attack on the harbor at dawn Dec. 2. Approximately 1,000 persons were killed or injured, including 37 American naval men.

If there were any losses to the force of 30-odd enemy assault planes which made the attack they could not be determined here. Information on the defeat, including details released by Secretary of War Stimson at his press conference, dealt only with united nations losses.

This gave rise to the assumption, which was unconfirmed, that the raiders probably escaped scot free after catching such defenses as Bari boasted completely by surprise.

Aerial tacticians familiar with American operations in the southwest Pacific and Europe said there is no way to guard completely against low-level raids against which defenses have not been alerted.

At the same time, it must be reported that one of the harbor's weaknesses was its lack of fighter plane protection and it is doubtful whether there were any fighter squadrons in the air over the vital area that morning. Britain's royal airforce is responsible in that sector, which is a supply area for the Eighth army, and is understood to operate on the principle that fighter strength should be concentrated in the fighting zone rather than devoted to guarding rear areas.

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DON'T BLAME ME IF YOU'RE LATE! ONLY 7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Editorially Speaking ...

By Jim Zabel



Notes of Limited Interest—

Things I am leery of dept.: Eduard Benes' signing of a 20-year mutual assistance pact with Russia... the president-in-exile of Czechoslovakia has long expressed overly warm feelings toward the Russians, just as have strong political elements and leaders of other conquered European nations, so it seems that Stalin has taken another step forward in extending Communist influence throughout Europe.

A few weeks back, the Soviet leader said indirectly that he had no designs on any of the countries under Hitler's heel and that he would be perfectly willing to let the issue (Russian communism vs. Anglo-American democracy) in these states be decided by means of democratic elections.

As various foreign experts have pointed out, however, this is an almost meaningless statement since Stalin is convinced that by the end of the war the communist influence will be so strong in these countries that he stands very little chance of losing out under a system of free, democratic elections.

The food-restaurant-tavern situation in Iowa City came into the limelight again this week just as it did last year about this time, when a state health inspector after looking over some local establishments said that more Iowa Citizens would be eating at home if they could take a look inside the kitchens of a few restaurants around town.

Evidently conditions have improved since then, although the city physician and health inspector cited a still noticeable lack of sanitation in washing dishes used in some eating places... it is not exactly pleasant to think that the dish you are eating off of might be a home base for germs deposited thereon several days before.

There is no reason why local eating establishments, as suggested by the investigating committee, should not be made to comply with federal food standards, and I would be in favor of setting up the strictest possible penalties for violators.

Although, to my knowledge, there has been a considerable decline in the number of cases of trench mouth and ptomaine poisoning directly traceable to restaurants, as compared with several years ago, sanitation conditions are still not as good as they should be.

The situation is also below standard in some local taverns, but the factors involved are somewhat different as regards the washing of glasses... In answer to the universal question from patrons, "Why don't you use soap when you wash the glasses," any experienced bartender will reply that it ruins the beer.

Most of them use a strong, non-beer-ruining solution to clean the glasses.

Repetition Dept.: Nothing makes a column or editorial writer happier than to note that another member of the profession has, at a later date, reached the same conclusions as himself.

I notice that in parts of this morning's Mallon column, that writer voices some of the same opinions in regard to the effects of bombing Germany as I did a few days back in a column, "Germany and Japan".

However, I doubt very much that he got any of his ideas from the Iowan.

Whom would you nominate as "The Man of the Year" for 1943? ... this question, as it does every year about this time, again comes to the fore.

Nearly everyone I have talked with suggests one of the four allied leaders, Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill or Chiang Kai-Shek... my choice would be a triple one composed of unknowns.

The unknown marine who died on the beach at Tarawa, the unknown British flier who was shot down over Berlin, the unknown Russian soldier who was killed in the Ukraine.

Other choices for "Man of the Year" might be indirectly gathered from the D.I. Opinion column of yesterday morning... the question was asked of grade school kids, "what

News Behind the News

Facts Behind Germany's Still Strong Position

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—German ability to maintain herself lately, and even fight back from her hopeless positions on the constant brink of disaster, has disturbed some set calculations of the war.

Her counter-attacks in Russia, especially in front of Kiev, have shown strong power in tanks and artillery. But the types of these weapons employed shows they were saved from easier German days when production was above need. Not many new type weapons were in evidence. So the Nazis are digging deeper into their last stores.

The Russians thought it strange when they captured Kiev that so few buildings in the center of the town had been demolished by the retreating Germans. Only the industrial works on the outskirts had been wrecked with customary thoroughness.

Now they know the Germans had even then planned this counterattack to be launched when Red fury was spent, and intended to occupy the buildings this winter themselves.

It looks as if the Russians will hold all these counter-attacks to limited objectives and fly again into forward action as soon as the Nazi strokes wane.

This conclusion must be tempered by the fact that a genuine agreement for synchronization of military actions was reached at Teheran between the Russians, British, and American military men—whatever were the results of the meeting in non-military lines.

Russian blows, therefore, may be restrained to match with our new invasion. Berlin radio says there will be no Russian winter offensive until we are ready to invade, and it might possibly be right.

But it is in German resistance to our air bombings that the somewhat altered military viewpoint is more apparent. American air generals, who were saying six months ago that Germany could be beaten by bombing alone and have been trying their excellent best to do it since then, now are talking of weakening her so much from the air as to make invasion easier (General Arnold's remarks in Italy, General Lenny's interview at San Francisco Saturday).

Our accounts of these bombings give us a warped expectation of their decisiveness. Seventeen Nazi cities have been destroyed, six more can be with one more large scale attack... Thousand plane raids... 120 tons of bombs dropped per square mile per hour... What then is holding Germany up? You can find the answer in accounts of Swedish travelers to Berlin, who weathered the bombings and came out to Stockholm. When the raiders came, the Germans seek shelter. The raids seldom last more than an hour or two.

Buildings are destroyed, say 10,000 persons killed, but, in a city of several million people spread over 25 square miles or more, the effect is not destructive of city life, indeed sometimes is hardly known to most residents. The bulk of the people merely come up for air and go to bed.

If we have good luck in precision bombing of a war plant, we may get 80 percent destruction. With bad luck, we will destroy only 20 percent. The average is somewhere between.

In a month, the plant we claim as destroyed again may be functioning. That is why we let up now and then, allowing the Germans to start restoration before we go in again.

Then, too, some men like William Shirer, an excellent authority on Germany, placed too much confidence in the belief that inasmuch as Germans had been promised immunity from bombing, they would wilt or overthrow their leaders when they got a taste of it.

In truth, the bombings may have made the Germans more resolutely angry, as was the effect of bombings in London and earlier in Spain.

Now do not misunderstand me. Bombing strategy has proved itself outstanding new warfare, has hindered transportation and production to an unprecedented extent. General Arnold now is in Italy arranging for a second bombing front from there. (The Russian end may take more time until we can furnish the bombers, as they do not now possess the right types of ships.)

It is apparent the emphasis here is shifting to the necessities of invasion.

The Independent Spirit—

A mining engineer saw an old fellow panning gold in a California stream. The engineer was familiar with the territory and knew there was no great amount of dust there. He approached the stranger and asked how he was making out.

"Not too bad," was the reply. "About five dollars a day, as I figure it."

The engineer expressed surprise, whereupon the old fellow explained, "You see, I'm getting fifty cents a day in dust and I reckon it's worth four dollars and a half a day of anybody's money to do as he damn pleases without being bothered."

person would you most want to be like? ...

The replies: My father; President Roosevelt; a nurse named "Aggie"; Mayor Teeters, and Frank Sinatra's mother.

This last one seems strange in view of the sentiments of the rest of American womanhood, most of whom would desire some sort of matrimonial connection rather than a blood tie-up... However, it probably has its advantages.



WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Features
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11:00—English Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12:30—Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Meet the Army
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Special Interview
- 2:10—18th Century Music
- 3—University Music Forum
- 3:30—News
- 3:35—Recreation Roundtable
- 3:45—Excursions in Science
- 4—University Women Unite
- 4:15—Norway Fights On
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Views and Interviews
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Headline News
- 7:15—Russia in the War, Prof. J. A. Posin
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Drum Parade
- 7:55—Basketball Game, Iowa Seahawks vs. St. Ambrose

THE BOOKSHELF—

This morning at 10:30 on "The Bookshelf," Nadine Thornton will read "The Second Christmas" by John Haynes Holmes. The story is one which makes Mary and her Child, the wise men and the star over the stable live again. The book is published by the MacMillan company.

MEET THE ARMY—

On "Meet the Army" this afternoon at 12:45 Lieut. William J. Silverman, adjutant of the ASTP unit will interview Lieut. Herbert Garrett, ROTC instructor, on the Pearl Harbor attack, at which the latter was an eye witness.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW—

The Blue Cross hospital care plan providing persons with hospitalization benefits under a group insurance plan, will be the subject of a special interview this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Gen. Stemmmons will interview Mrs. B. J. Lachner, director of public relations of Hospital Service, Inc. of Iowa.

NEWS AND INTERVIEWS—

Bill Porter, Iowa City campus personality, will be interviewed over WSUI today at 5:30 p.m. by Mary Bob Knapp. Porter is talented in writing, music and acting. A writer of adventure fiction for magazines, Porter's latest story to be in Saturday Evening Post shortly is "The Sea Going Cow." Bill is also well known for his music commentaries on his WSUI daily program, Musical Chats.

RUSSIA IN THE WAR—

This evening at 7:15 Prof. J. A. Posin, instructor in Russian, will tell the story of the spirit of a Russian scientist who was caught in German-occupied territory and saved his invention to escape through the Russian lines.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Greek Literature, Prof. Dorance S. White
- 9:45—Keeping Fit For Victory
- 10—Week in the Magazines

Washington in Wartime—

Flat-Tops Point to Tokyo

WASHINGTON—Well, anyway, they're not "floating eggshells." After months of hoots and hails for the aircraft carrier, military experts, eyes on the budding Pacific campaign, are convinced the aircraft carrier has arrived.

In the last 60 days in the Pacific, the flat-tops dealt the Japs some of the most damaging blows they've felt. Last summer, carrier-based planes blasted far-flung Marcus island. A little later they "neutralized" the strong base the Nips have rebuilt on Wake island, and 81 enemy planes were destroyed to our loss of 13.

Carrier critics still held out, declaring that these "surprise" successes proved nothing. In some circles here, there was hoisting when Secretary of the Navy Knox announced we were starting construction of three super-carriers. Opponents pointed out that we had lost four of our seven pre-war carriers, and called them "floating eggshells," so vulnerable to attack that they never could prove effective.

But all the time the navy men

2, 5, 10 Years Ago— From The Iowan Files

Dec. 17, 1941...

The interior department of the Philippines commonwealth reported today that the government was in complete control of all Luzon except those areas around Vigan, Aparri and Legaspi, where the Japs had landed several days before and had been localized.

The department said that peace and order had been established throughout the islands and that morale was very high, with the people cooperating fully against subversive elements and fifth columnists, many of whom showed their cools when the first Japanese assaults came.

Strong intimations that the United States had neutralized the potential danger of the French West Indies topped off the news of general improvement in American and allied positions in every theater of war except Hongkong and Malaya.

The Japanese claimed to have gained a toehold on Hongkong island, and the British pulled their main Malayan line back to about 300 miles north of Singapore. Elsewhere the axis was not faring so well.

A Martinique communique announced that U. S. Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne had flown to Fort De France "to deliver President Roosevelt's personal assurances that these islands need fear no attack or changes of sovereignty."

The senate responded to an army appeal for younger soldiers by passing the bill to make all men from 18 to 44 eligible for the draft and to require the registration of all males 18 to 64.

Dec. 17, 1938...

The indictment of persons of "great prominence" was predicted by a federal official shortly after an official of the McKesson and Robbins drug firm testified its president, F. Donald Coster—Phillip Musica, had contemplated a gigantic international deal in rifles and ammunition.

The prediction was made by Brian McMahon, assistant United States attorney general, who came from Washington to coordinate the investigation of federal agencies into the mystery of the multiple activities of Coster-Musica and the firm's missing \$18,000,000.

Prime Minister Chamberlain openly asked Reichsfuehrer Hitler to give him a "sign" that Nazi Germany wanted to be his partner in his plans for the peace of Europe. He coupled his plea, made be-

Network Highlights

- Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
 - 6—Fred Waring
 - 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
 - 6:30—Tropica
 - 6:45—Kallenborn Edits the News
 - 7—Cities Service Concert
 - 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
 - 8—Waltz Time
 - 8:30—The New People Are Funny
 - 9—Amos 'n' Andy
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Harkness of Washington
 - 10:30—Road to Danger
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Three Suns Trio
 - 11:30—Thomas Peluso
 - 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
 - 6—Organ Interlude
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
 - 7:15—The Parker Family
 - 7:30—Meet Your Navy
 - 8—Gang Busters
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
 - 9—News, John Gunther
 - 9:15—Listen to Lulu
- MBS WGN (720)
 - 7:30—The Cisco Kid
 - 8:15—Gracie Fields Victory Show
 - 8:30—Double or Nothing
 - 9—Boxing

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1727 Friday, December 17, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, Dec. 17
- 4 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
- Saturday, Dec. 18
- 2:30 p. m. Tea, A. A. U. W., University club rooms; talk by Prof. Arnold Gillette on "A Scene Designer's Approach to a Play."
- Sunday, Dec. 19
- 4 p. m. Sacred Christmas song concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
- Monday, Dec. 20
- 8 p. m. University Symphony concert, Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, Dec. 21
- 12 m. Professional women's luncheon, University club; speaker, Maryvonne de Kinsky, on "Christmas in South America."
- 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, motion pictures. Room 223, engineering building.
- Wednesday, Dec. 22
- 10 a. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union.
- 5 p. m. First semester ends.
- Dinner, Dec. 28
- 6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University club.
- Monday, Jan. 3
- 8 a. m. Second semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
 - Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
 - Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
 - Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
 - Wednesday—11 to 6.
 - Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
 - Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
 - Saturday—11 to 3.
- COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
 - Candidates for degrees at the
- Dec. 22 Convocation who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.
 - F. G. HIGBEE
 - Director of Convocations
- BLUE CROSS REPRESENTATIVES
 - A Blue Cross representative will be stationed in the university business office from 8 a. m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 throughout the week. Those unable to call in person may contact a representative by phoning x755.
- CLOSING SEMESTER RULES
 - The first semester officially closes at 5 p. m., Dec. 22. Except for degree candidates, the usual penalties for absence from classes within the 24-hour period immediately preceding the close of the semester will be applied. Although a University Convocation occurs from 10 a. m. to 12 m., classes will meet throughout the day as scheduled.
 - Degree candidates are not required to attend classes after 9 a. m., Dec. 22. Each candidate must have completed all work in each course and must have informed each instructor involved of the reason for his absence on that day.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Lester Alvin Burnette Has Given Up the Musical Saw and Joined the Union

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Lester Alvin Burnette took his old guitar down to the headquarters of the musicians' union the other day, plucked out a few tunes, paid his \$50, and got his card. Mr. Lester Alvin Burnette, guitar-player is now a member in good standing.

But Lester Alvin—friend Smiley Burnette of the westerns—was being modest, taking along just a guitar. The fact is, Smiley is practically a one-man symphony orchestra, master of many instruments and wrestler with many more for a total (if you count his jewel-handled musical saw) of \$2.

"But I've practically given up the musical saw," he says. "It's out in my workshop now, and I'm using it as a saw."

He and his wife are turning out toys for underprivileged children's Christmas— which is a good use, if you ask me, for all musical saws.

Smiley's musical leanings asserted themselves at an early age, even before his parents tried to give him lessons on piano and cornet. He also made conquests in bizzare instrumental fields. When he was chief musician, handly man and sweeper-out at a little radio station in Tuscola, Ill., he used the opportunity to demonstrate his assorted talents. Later, on tour, he used to play between 15 and 20 instruments in the course of one tune. But that, avers Smiley, is just show stuff. In pictures, now he seldom plays anything besides accordion and guitar.

This is important because it seems (and Mr. Schmeckebier understands it very well) to be typical of the trend Curry has found most attractive through the years. He once was an illustrator, in his earlier days in Westport, Conn., where he lived in a tiny little house beside the Saugatuck river and painted his heart out. But illustrating did not please the man, and regardless of the money involved, he changed over and had a difficult time of it too.

He adopted a formula at the same time. It is his continuing duty to paint man in conflict, usually with the elements. Even in the long series of circus paintings he did ten years ago, there is a little of this formula, not to mention some of the heaviest people ever to fly through the air on the trapeze. Mr. Schmeckebier seems not to have noticed that all Curry's men have Curry's own figure, which is to say they are heavy-built, inclined to roundness, rather stolid of face.

The violence in the paintings does not dismay Mr. Schmeckebier, nor anyone else, for that matter. He does not think the roughness, the restricted palette, or the immobility of the figures important, to judge from the text.

Neither Smiley's music nor his musical compositions (around \$00 including "Deeper and Deeper," "Ridin' Down the Canyon," and "Lonesome Guitar") are almost what he calls the "mink and the monochrome crowd." Neither are the movies in which, wearing shaggy clothes to make his 245 pounds look bulkier than they are, he has built his following. But they're what he likes.

The black rail is the tiniest of the rail bird species.

Netherlanders call oranges "saasappel," or Messina apples.

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5 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of five graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Goodman-Sunstrom
In a double ring ceremony, Esther Lucille Goodman of Boone became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Frank W. Sunstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sunstrom of Boone, Deck 9, in the parsonage of the Augustana Lutheran church there. Officiating was the Rev. Ruben Spong.

A graduate of the Madrid high school, the bride attended the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has been employed as deputy county superintendent of schools in Boone county.

A graduate of Boone high school, Lieutenant Sunstrom was graduated from the college of dentistry here and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is at present stationed with the naval dental corps at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Mrs. Sunstrom will join her husband in January.

Smuleson-Weindruch
In a candlelight ceremony in the T. F. Ereth Israel synagogue in Des Moines, Harriette Smuleson, daughter of Mrs. S. Smuleson of Des Moines, became the bride of Sgt. Bernard Floyd Weindruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weindruch of Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 21. The Rabbi Monroe Levins and Cantor Aronoff officiated.

Mrs. Weindruch attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Sergeant Weindruch attended the University of Illinois in Champagne and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The couple will reside in Tyler, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Panin in the army personnel division.

Hodson-White
Mr. and Mrs. Cash Hodson of Ackworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruby L. Hodson of Des Moines, to Tech. Sgt. Richard C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White of Tipton.

Miss Hodson is employed in the child welfare division of the state social welfare department.

Sergeant White was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now stationed with the army's personnel department in the Hawaiian Islands.

2 Professors Speak At Sheriffs' Meeting

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the university college of law and Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the men's physical education department spoke at the 19th school of instruction and the 61st convention of the Iowa State Sheriff's association held in Hotel Ft. Des Moines in Des Moines Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Professor Perkins discussed "Recent Trends in Criminal Law," and Professor McCloy talked about physical fitness.

Another outstanding talk, according to Sheriff Preston Koser, was a discussion of juvenile delinquency by R. H. Hicks, administrator's assistant of the federal bureau of investigation in Washington, D. C.

Other Iowa City men attending the convention were O. A. White, chief of police; Edward F. Rate, Johnson county attorney; Jesse H. Clift, chief of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school shore patrol, and Wilfrid J. Anderson, shore patrolman.

U. S. O. Will Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

U. S. O. will sponsor a dance tomorrow night from 7 until 10 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Community building. Recorded music will be played and all servicemen are invited to come. Christmas decorations will create a holiday atmosphere.

Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. John S. McNovin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Jensen.

Nadine Wharton will serve as chairman of the committee for the affair. She will be assisted by Lillian Bauer, Lorene Berkey, Marie Gaddis, Rita James, Bobbie Strub, Mary Louise Weir, Ann Waterman, Marion MacEwen and Elizabeth Brinker.

J. E. Frame to Speak On Dry Night Club

J. Edgar Frame, director of the Iowa City recreation center, will be interviewed regarding the proposed dry night club for teenagers tomorrow morning at 11:15 over WSUI. As a feature of the "News About Children" program, Frame will also discuss the special problems to be met in conducting a recreation center in a university town.

The program is sponsored by the Iowa child welfare research station, in cooperation with the department of hygiene and preventive medicine.

SUI Students In Hospital

Gus Pappas, A. S. T. P., C52. Douglas Hendrickson, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

George Tobias, A. S. T. P., isolation ward. Maurice Smith, A4 of Grinnell, C33.

Helen Smyth, N3 of Corning, W2. Doris Wheeler, N1 of Stephentown, N. Y., W2.

Shirley Streeter, N2 of New Windsor, Ill., W2. Shirley Riggle, A2 of Oskaloosa, C22.

John Palmer, A. S. T. P., isolation ward. Betty Cohen, A3 of Council Bluffs, W2.

Donald Schmidt, A. S. T. P., C53. Randall Morgan, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

Kenneth Van Zyl, A. S. T. P., isolation ward. Jean Gross, N1 of Algona, W2.

Carmine Cirello, A. S. T. P., isolation ward. Louise Abbott, N1 of Cedar Falls, W2.

Naomi Riley, N1 of Cedar Rapids, W2. Louella Johnston, N3 of Brooklyn, W2.

Frederic Selleck, A. S. T. P., isolation ward. Helen Carter, A4 of Mitchellville, C53.

Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. No visitors are allowed in the isolation ward.

No Liquor Permits Sold After Tonight Except to Servicemen

Except for members of the armed services home on furlough, anyone who wishes to buy a liquor permit before Christmas must do so before 9 o'clock tonight.

The liquor store will issue permits next week only to those servicemen on furlough in Iowa City who can prove that they have had no other opportunity to buy their permits. Permits are never sold on Friday and Saturday.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Ellen Davis, A2 of Cedar Rapids, recently had as her guest, Lieut. William Leaming, formerly of Cedar Rapids.

Betty Pingrey, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will have as her guest for the weekend, Pvt. Vernon Voskoska.

CURRIER
A guest of Julia Hawth, A1 of Hawkeye, this weekend will be Cadet Bob Asselt, who is stationed at Ottumwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson of Sioux City will arrive this weekend and will remain for the graduation of their daughter, Mina, C4, Wednesday.

Guests of Helen Hermanson, C4 of Sioux City, for the weekend and Wednesday convocation will be her parents and brother, Dean.

Evelyn Meyers, a student at Grinnell college, will be the guest of Peggy Frink, A4 of Tama, this weekend.

Dorothy McKinley, a former student at the university, is visiting Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla., this week. She will leave next week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will join the Curtiss-Wright corporation as a junior engineer.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Patricia Blazer, A4 of Aledo, Ill., will have as her weekend guest her sister, Laurie Blazer.

Margaret Gillespie of Bethany, Mo., will be a weekend guest of Janet Sue Butler, A2, also of Bethany.

Visiting Marian Kautz, A3 of Muscatine, and Phyllis Willer, A4 of Tipton, this weekend will be Sue Penningroth of Tipton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
A guest of Jeanne Noland, A4, and Martha Noland, A1, both of Des Moines, will be their sister, Betty, of Davenport.

Anna Mae Baskett of Washington will be a guest in the chapter house this weekend.

Mary Beth Pilmer, A2 of Des Moines, will entertain her sister, Genevieve, tomorrow and Sunday. Visiting Dorothy Kelleher, A1 of Davenport, this weekend will be her sister, Joan.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Mrs. Mabel Kucheman, house-mother, left Wednesday to visit her daughter in Connecticut for over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. C. Altfillisch of Decorah will act as house-mother for the remainder of the semester.

Joanne Huston of Fairfield was a recent guest of Margaret Shuttleworth, A1 of New York.

Patty Miller, A2 of Long Island, N. Y., will go to Sylvan, Ill., to visit her grandmother this weekend.



MRS. M. M. O'Bryon of Marshalltown announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to Ens. C. H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson of Davenport. The ceremony will take place Dec. 28 in Washington, D. C. Miss O'Bryon is a graduate of Marshalltown high school and is now a sophomore at the University of Iowa. Ensign Johnson was graduated from Marshalltown high school and Marshalltown junior college. At present he is stationed at the naval air base in Washington.

Department Store Displays— Wartime Demands 'Wood Christmas'

Attractive Gifts

We are going to have a "Wood Christmas" this year in many ways! Displays in leading department stores all over the country show us that war or no war, our forests will provide attractive gifts for every person in America.

Pretty little desks, end and drum tables, odd chairs, portable bars and other small pieces of wood furniture have always been popular Christmas gifts, and they will be even more in demand this year.

While speaking of tables, there are some very good looking collapsible wood affairs to please any gin rummy player. These may also be conveniently used as tea tables. They are made of walnut, mahogany and other fine finishes.

Buy Paper Towels
If the women on your Christmas list like to entertain, give them some fancy little paper hand towels which are decorative as well as useful, or some beautifully colored polished-wood dishes, dyed in rich wine reds, forest greens and mustards.

Have you seen those portable wood charcoal grills? They not only serve their culinary purpose, but are very handy to have on cold days for supplying extra heat.

Novelty jewelry counters are displaying racks and racks of exotic wood jewelry. Some pieces are carved and lacquered or painted; others are left natural. Wooden earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pins, buttons and even belt buckles may be purchased. Cigarette cases, compacts and lip-

sticks decorated with the army, navy and air corps insignia are smart gifts and have that popular patriotic touch.

Toys Made of Wood
Practically all of "Junior's" toys will be made of wood this year, from the sled with its wooden runners, the wood-wheeled utility wagon and playtime toy automobile to games and miniature tanks, guns, boats and trucks.

Gifts for men might include collapsible wood tie racks, a new paper victory alarm clock or a humidor of fine wood.

There are countless other wood, paper and rayon products to be given as Christmas gifts this year which have followed the Christmas tree out of the forest.

p. m. in the courthouse. A business meeting will succeed the dinner. Mrs. Bert Oathout heads the committee in charge of the affair.

Iowa City Clubs

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB
The annual Children's Christmas party of the Child Conservation club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Christian church parlors.

Movies, Christmas carols and refreshments will be included in the afternoon's entertainment. There will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus who will distribute gifts to the children.

Mrs. Hugh Carson is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

ORDER OF RAINBOW
A luncheon at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon in the Masonic temple will precede the Order of Rainbow meeting. After lunch the girls will exchange Christmas gifts and discuss plans for their annual "sweater dance" which will be held in December. Ruth Husa is in charge of the luncheon.

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS
The annual Christmas dinner of the Spanish American War Veterans will be held Sunday at 12:30



DOROTHY KLEIN, J4 of Eagle Grove, was recently elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority for women in journalism. She succeeds Margaret Kirby, J4 of Sioux Falls, S. D. Other officers chosen include Doris Campbell, J3 of Cedar Rapids, keeper of the archives, and Madeline Riffey, J4 of Iowa City, victory chairman.

Symphony Concert To Include Concerto By Prof. P. G. Clapp

"Concerto for Two Pianos," an original composition by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be a feature of the University Symphony orchestra concert Monday evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Written in 1936 for one piano, the work was rewritten for two pianos and completed in 1941. The new version employs no new musical material, except in the last movement, which includes a cadenza which briefly sums up the preceding themes and develops the concerto.

The new composition is fiery and stormy in character, demanding great brilliance and power from the soloists. Since Professor Clapp planned this work, more attention has been directed to the possibilities of such works for two pianos. One such successful experiment in the re-writing of piano concertos for two instruments was the revision of the little known "Concerto Pathétique" by Liszt.

Soloists for Monday's performance will be Norma Cross and Marshall Barnes, graduate assistants in the music department.

Also included on the concert program will be an extract from the opera "Messidor" (Alfred Bruneau) and Tchaikowsky's "Suite No. 1 in D, opus 43." The latter number is one of four concert suites written by Tchaikowsky for orchestra, excluding his ballet suites, and was played for the first time in America at Carnegie hall in 1892.

The concert will be the third of the current season to be presented by the University Symphony orchestra. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

When threatened with danger, ground nesting birds run rather than fly.

Scrap Drive Calls For New Volunteers

More volunteers are needed to aid in the collection of heavy scrap metal Sunday by the junior chamber of commerce under the direction of Attorney Jack White, county salvage committee chairman. White asks that heavy type metal be piled on the curb by 10 a. m. Sunday morning. No wire, bedsprings, tin cans or similar junk will be picked up.

Men wishing to volunteer services or trucks may call White at 4236.

Rural schools will make county collections. Prizes will be offered to the school with the highest individual collections per student.

It is estimated that there are about 65,000,000 ducks in North America.

Mildred Leola Siders Marries in Ft. Dodge

Word has been received of the marriage of Mildred Leola Siders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Siders, 24 W. Harrison street, to Lieut. Richard O. Sternitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sternitzke of Ft. Dodge. The ceremony took place Dec. 5 in the chapel at Camp White, Ore., with Chaplain R. H. Boldt officiating.

Attending the couple were Capt. and Mrs. James Newbill. The traditional wedding marches and "Liebestraum" were played during the double ring service.

The bride was attired in a purple suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and bouvardia. Mrs. Newbill chose an emerald green suit with black accessories and a corsage of tallisman roses for the occasion.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school. Lieutenant Sternitzke was graduated from Ft. Dodge high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is now a member of the army medical administrative corps. The couple is residing in Medford at present.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Shirlee Jane Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Ryan of Missouri Valley, to John M. Hennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hennessy, also of Missouri Valley. The ceremony will take place Dec. 27 in St. Patrick's church there.

Both Miss Ryan and Mr. Hennessy are graduates of the Missouri Valley high school. The bride-elect received her degree from the University of Iowa and has been teaching for the last two years. Mr. Hennessy is a senior in the college of medicine here.

The couple will reside in Iowa City the first of next year.

Professor to Speak

Prof. Theodore L. Jahn of the zoology department will speak at a meeting of the Engineering Faculty Luncheon club this noon, discussing "Measuring Electrical Changes in the Eye."

NOTICE

Licenses on all motor vehicles and trailers expire December 31, 1943. For your convenience, the County Treasurer's Office will remain open all day Saturday, December 18 and noon hours starting December 27 until the end of the month.

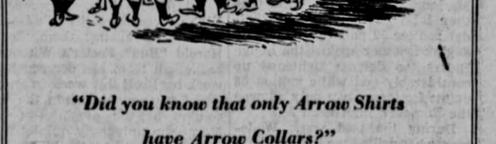
Please bring your 1943 registration certificates when applying for license.

If you do not wish to license your vehicles at this time, you may put them in storage by bringing in your 1942 plates this month.

LUMIR W. JANSA
County Treasurer

Plenty Whites — Lots of Fancies

3 SPEIDELS 3
First American Clothiers
129 S. Dubuque



"Did you know that only Arrow Shirts have Arrow Collars?"

Arrow collars have the happy faculty of flattering any wearer and giving the utmost comfort at the same time. They lie smooth and stay fresh throughout the day.

Other quality features of Arrow shirts are the Mitoga figure-fit construction, with narrowed waist, sloping shoulders, and tapering sleeves; and the Sanforized label which guarantees that an Arrow shirt won't shrink more than an infinitesimal 1%.

Whether you're in uniform or tweeds, you'll find Arrows to fit your needs! \$2.24, up.

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SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS
★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

Give Her A Smart New Jumper \$5.98 To \$10.98

You should see the glamorous ones with shaggy fringe trims, others with dramatic highlights of applique work, some with the whispering enchantment of shirring and novel pocket treatments.

MATERIALS:
Gabardine
Velvet
Corduroy
Flannel
Spun Rayon
Wool Jersey
Stripe Corduroy
... in winter white and colors

Buy More Bonds More Often

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

TWO RED POINTS FREE —To Buy Meat or Butter!

TWO RED POINTS and 4¢ will be given free to you for every pound of used cooking fat you turn in to your meat dealer. These points can be used any time, anywhere, for the purchase of any foods requiring red ration stamps.

BUT NOT PRIMARILY for the free points will you save used cooking fats. It's because fats make glycerine and glycerine is needed to make gunpowder, medicines and other battlefield essentials. No fat is too black or burned to yield crystal-clear glycerine. No amount is too small. So save every drop—in any kind of tin can, not glass. Start today!

Approved by OPA and WPB. Paid for by Industry

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Local Retailers Hear Functions of OPA Explained at Meeting

"Use your local O. P. A. price panel," Dale L. Smith, chief price executive of the Des Moines district office of the O. P. A., urged retailers at a price meeting held last night at the Community building. "Members can either give you the answers to your questions or get the answers for you," he said.

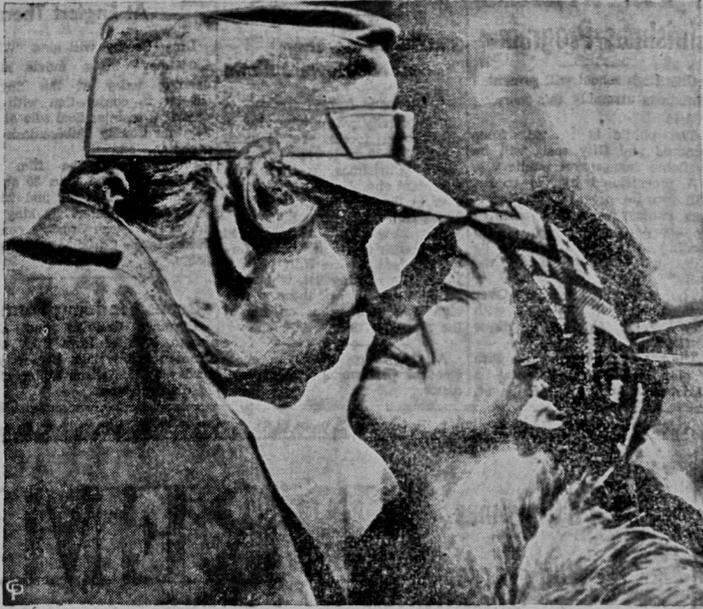
J. D. Cox, district price panel coordinator, and L. H. Norman, apparel and consumer specialist, along with Smith, comprised a panel to explain the workings of the O. P. A. and to answer retailer questions.

Smith opened the meeting with a discussion of O. P. A. purposes. "The fact that we've been criticized by all groups—retailers, wholesalers and consumers—shows that we've been fair," he said. He asked for all criticisms that included alternate suggestions.

"Local price panels exist to give information to business men, to educate retailers and consumers, and to receive complaints from consumers," Cox emphasized in the second talk at the meeting.

Coal dealers, grocers, wholesalers, and shoe and clothing sellers made up the audience. Questions on prices, markings and regulations were answered following the talks.

NOTHING LIKE GOOD NOSE RUB TO MAKE FRIENDS



RUBBING NOSES is just an old Maori custom, so when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited New Zealand on her recent tour of American outposts in the Pacific, she adopted the friendly habit when welcomed by her Maori guide. Photo copyrighted by Look magazine. (International Soundphoto)

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Emma Lou Heston, A3 of Fairfield: "I'm going to eat and sleep and rest. I hope it snows so I can go ice skating and skiing."

Lillian Castner, A3 of Des Moines: "I'm going to go home and rest and visit with my family and friends."

Jean Krabbenhoft, A2 of Davenport: "I'm going to the southern part of Illinois to visit for a few days. I'm hoping it will be warmer there than in Davenport. I refuse to look at any school books, and

I'm going to sleep until noon every day."

Clifford Thomas, G of New Cambria, Mo.: "I'm going home and eat a big Christmas dinner. I'm also going to spend New Year's eve in the traditional manner."

Eileen Riley, C4 of Burlington: "Not much except go home. I'm going to do nothing for the ten days."

Rhodonda Miller, A3 of Oskaloosa: "Probably work at one of the stores at home and rest. I need the rest more than anything else."

Arthur K. Miller, professor of geology: "I'm going to stay here and do research work. I'm going to make progress on some research grants."

Vivian Fowler, A3 of Burlington: "The biggest thing is sleep."

Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.: "I'm going to go home and get caught up on my sleep."

Lewis Kenneth Zerby, assistant in the philosophy department: "I

plan to read some material for next semester's courses. I'm going to Illinois and eat a big Christmas dinner. I'm also going to spend New Year's eve in the traditional manner."

Joan Essley, A4 of New Boston, Ill.: "Mainly I'll sleep and have fun."

Martha Lodwick, A2 of Centerville: "I'll probably be resting most of the time and riding horseback a lot."

Mrs. Lewis Smith Heads Lutheran Ladies' Guild

Mrs. Lewis Smith was elected president of the Ladies' Guild of the English Lutheran church at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Other new officers named are Rose Schmidt, vice-president; Nell Schmidt, secretary, and Mrs. Darwin Cox, treasurer.

FILES—

(Continued from page 2)

Inull had written his own ticket in the shunting of his financial houses into receiverships.

A conference of CWA officials in Des Moines announced that President Roosevelt's objective in establishing the re-employment program—that of putting the greatest amount of money possible into the pockets of the workman—had been accomplished in Iowa to a greater extent than in any other state.

The four unwebbed toes of most wading birds permit them to perch well.

St. John the Evangelist was banished to Patmos, of the Dodecanese group.

Among Iowa City People

A. Abramsohn, 519 S. Capitol street, returned recently from Des Moines, where he attended the graduation of his nephew, Arthur Abramsohn, a student at Still college.

Lieut. George K. Devine of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived home Sunday to spend a five day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine, 1154 E. Court street.

Jane Robbins, a faculty member of the music department at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., arrived recently to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank C. Kimball, 819 Hudson avenue, will leave today for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will spend a few days with their parents be-

Livestock, Feed Plans To Be Made Tonight

A meeting to outline the livestock and feed program for Johnson county will be held in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly room at 8 o'clock tonight.

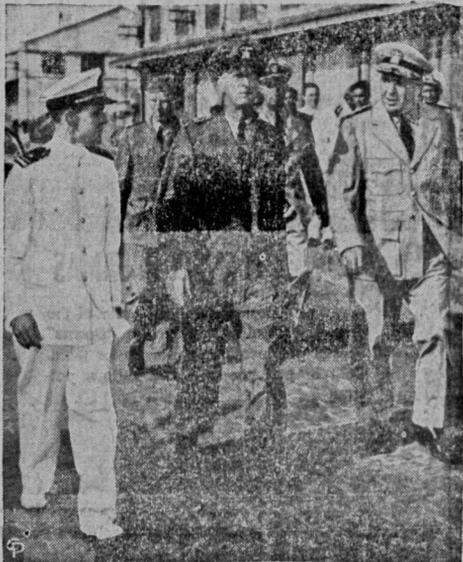
Since a large part of the Johnson county income is derived from livestock, diseases and feed shortages must be guarded against. Those who attend the meeting are asked to help suggest a program to assist in controlling disease and conserve food.

Jailed for Intoxication

Arrested yesterday on a charge of intoxication, Profario Padella, 701 Maiden Lane, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

fore going to Seattle, Wash., to make their permanent home. Lieutenant Kimball has been instructor of recognition and gunnery at the Navy Pre-Flight school here and will assume a similar post in Seattle, Dec. 26.

NAVY'S CHIEF INSPECTS RECIFE BASE



U. S. NAVY BASE at Recife, Brazil, is inspected, above, by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, who stopped off en route home from the United Nations conferences in the Near East. Walking along a Recife street with the admiral are Lieut. (j.g.) D. Frost, left, and Vice Admiral Jonas Ingram, commander of the U. S. Navy's South Atlantic force. Navy photo. (International)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
5 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ 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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room one block from campus. Dial 5798.

FOR RENT—Nice warm room—men. Cooking privilege. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Tennis racket in East Hall. Dial 4898, 5-7 p. m.

LOST—Sterling silver De Molar ring with name engraved—Donald Ecroyd. Reward. Phone 5902.

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to and from Des Moines over Christmas weekend by soldier and wife. Call 2377.

WANTED—Ride to Wisconsin December 24th. Will pay expenses. Dial 9363.

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

Dance instruction—tap, ballroom, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 4719.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

WAC C. O. Air's Mrs. Miniver

JUDITH EVELYN, above, plays the title role of "Mrs. Miniver," new weekly radio network dramatization of the further adventures of the fictional British family, so familiar to American readers and movie goers. (International)

COMMANDER of the only permanent tent encampment of WACS, on the North African coast, is Capt. Elizabeth G. Taylor, above, former principal of Swainsboro, Ga., high school. (International)

Lost Something, Lady?

—Wallets, Watches, Weskits, or What-Haven't You...

You Lose 'em, We Find 'em,
Low Rates, Quick Results
Daily Iowan Classified Ads

City Schools to Close For 2-Week Holiday

After the last school hour today parents will once more be subjected to frequent ice box raids and requests for money for the movies. Pencils, books and kindergarten Christmas projects will be tucked away after this afternoon when pupils in all Iowa City public schools begin their two-week vacation. School will convene once more Jan. 3, 1944.

The petroleum output of Texas is larger than that of any other state. A destroyer burns 3,000 gallons of oil an hour.

Inter-Fraternity Council Elects Johnson President

James Johnston, LI of Estherville, Phi Delta Theta, was recently elected president of the Inter-Fraternity council. Richard Yoakam, J2 of Pittsburg, Sigma Chi, is the new vice-president, and Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines, Delta Upsilon, will serve as secretary.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

Bus, Train Officials Give Students Advice On Vacation Travel

Say Early Purchase Of Tickets, Minimum Baggage Will Help

"No more teachers, no more books..." With the advent of Christmas holidays, university students are anticipating ten days free from school worries.

This year, however, with the greater demands on wartime transportation facilities of the railroad and bus lines, travelers are urged to plan Christmas traveling as early as possible, carry a minimum amount of baggage, and get reservations soon.

F. E. Mitchell, station manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad depot in Iowa City, says, "Only essential travel should be attempted at the present time, because of the many Christmas furloughs of men in service."

Reservations Filled

Mitchell also states that almost all reservations from Iowa City are filled at present, but that coach seats on all trains besides the Rockets do not require reservations and the rule "first come, first served" applies.

Rockets going east leave Iowa City at 4:49 a. m. and 9:15 a. m. Dec. 24, an extra section will be added to the regular Chicago-bound Rocket for the day. Rockets traveling west from Iowa City leave at 5:50 p. m. and 8:54 p. m. However, the 8:54 train goes only to Des Moines. There will be extra sections on the train that leaves Iowa City at 7:45 p. m. on Dec. 23, 24, 26 and Jan. 2.

Other trains going east leave Iowa City at 3:33 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. Traveling west, trains leave here at 1:35 a. m., 4:53 a. m. and 8:45 a. m.

Purchase Bus Tickets

R. J. McComas, of the bus depot, recommends that tickets be purchased several days in advance. There will be no reservations made, and no special busses will run. He urges passengers to take only one piece of baggage.

Busses traveling east leave Iowa City at 1:50 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 1 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 10:15 p. m. West-bound busses leave here at 12:29 a. m., 3:51 a. m., 7 a. m., 2:20 p. m. and 7:08 p. m.

Passengers using the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids interurban should purchase tickets at the beginning of the week, and should take as little baggage as possible. Extra cars will be run throughout the Christmas holidays.

University students are out of class from 5 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, until 8 a. m. Monday, Jan. 3. The majority of students will be traveling Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and will return Sunday, Jan. 2.

The only military men stationed on campus to receive Christmas furloughs are those in the army airforce pre-meteorology school. They will have from Dec. 21 through Dec. 29, according to Maj. Clyde Hubbard.

Although traveling will be difficult and crowded this year, most transportation officials feel that if tickets are purchased early, and a minimum amount of baggage is carried, Christmas travelers will have no great difficulty in reaching destinations.

Domestic fowl are believed to be descendants of the wild jungle fowl of the Malay peninsula.

INSPECTS PRE-METEOROLOGISTS HERE



MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK L. MARTIN, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Central Technical Training Command, was in Iowa City yesterday to inspect the Pre-Meteorology detachment here. General Martin, left, is shown above with Maj. Clyde W. Hubbard, commanding officer of the Pre-Meteorology school here, and Captain Hammond, a member of the visiting group, just after his arrival by plane yesterday forenoon. The general, who was accompanied by four officers and two enlisted men, left for Minneapolis after a three-hour inspection tour of the school's personnel and facilities here.

Phi Gamma Nu Installs New Officers at Dinner Held at Jefferson Hotel

Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte Vista, Col., was installed as president of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, at a ceremony preceded by a dinner in the Jefferson hotel Wednesday night. Miss Haigler succeeds Marjorie Bestor, C4 of Newton.

Other officers installed were Dorothy Whitfield, C4 of La Grange, Ill., vice-president; Phoebe Hartz, C3 of Sheffield, Ill., secretary, and Phyllis Snapp, C3 of Chicago, Ill., scribe.

Guests of honor at the dinner included Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Daykin, Mr. H. H. McCarty, and rushes of the sorority. Six members graduating at the December convocation and two brides-elect, Miss Bestor and Joan Brown, C4 of Iowa City, were presented with gifts.

Christmas Assembly Planned for Today By Junior Highers

The students of the junior high school will join in an all-school Christmas assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock under the leadership of the assembly committee. Esther Garwick is their faculty sponsor.

The Bible story will be read accompanied by violin and piano music. Following this musicale, the group will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

A review of Christmas in foreign countries will be presented in costume. Students taking part in the review are Rose Marie Chelf, Ann Senton, Jeanette Kent, Nancy Wallace, Jean Siazata, Patsy Holm, Charlotte Towars, Marilyn Miller, Arlene Wolfe, Joan Hunter and Tom Cain. The assembly will conclude with the singing of "White Christmas."

There are about 1,000,000 chronic malaria cases in the U. S.

YANKS TRAIN FOR MOUNTAIN WAR



REHEARSING as part of a United States Army mountain combat training class, a "wounded" soldier is lowered over a cliff to safety and aid, somewhere in Italy. The program is designed to train special troops for mountain combat conditions. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photograph. (International Soundphoto)

High School Presents Christmas Program

City High school will present a Christmas assembly this morning at 8:40.

The public is invited. Four hundred and fifty seats will be available for general public use.

A procession by the chorus will open the program. "A Christmas Fantasy" will be presented by the orchestra, and a choral reading will follow. Marybelle Miles will sing "I Heard the Bells."

The pageant, "The Light Over Bethlehem," will be given with Nancy Jones singing "Cantique de Noel."

The program will conclude with a play, "The Perfect Gift," a Christmas story by Jim Bauer,

and carol singing by the audience.

35,000 Ex-Iowans Receive News Bulletin

Aldmen and former students of the university who are serving in the armed forces are included among 35,000 ex-Iowans who will receive Christmas greetings from President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher in the December issue of the News Bulletin.

The News Bulletin is mailed each month to graduates and former students of the University of Iowa. The mailing list, which includes the names of those in foreign war theaters, is on file at the alumni office.

At breeding time, the male woodcock performs a strange aerial dance.

Movie Short Opens At Englert Theatre

Bing Crosby will sing "White Christmas" in a movie short opening today at the Englert theater in conjunction with the annual Christmas Seal sale of the Johnson County Tuberculosis association.

Showings of the film are scheduled through Dec. 30 at the Englert, and Dec. 21 and 22 at the Varsity theater. Making the movie short was Crosby's contribution to the Christmas Seal campaign.

Issues Wedding Permit

Clarence Conover and Elsie Janko, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Neff Tells Rotarians Of Hospital Problems

"If hospitals and doctors can't meet the needs for all classes, the government will step in," the Rotarians were told yesterday by Robert E. Neff, administrator of University General hospital.

Neff said that while both patients who are able to pay fully for their care and indigent patients receive adequate medical care, the middle-class group finds it difficult to provide itself with sufficient medical attention. "Something must be done for that group," Neff warned.

Keeping up highest standards of patient care, despite diminishing personnel, curtailment of equipment and supplies, and priorities, are among the hospital's wartime problems, he said.

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Ban on Rationed Gifts Lifted by Local Board

The ban on gifts of hams, jellies, preserves and other rationed foods has been lifted, the local war price and rationing board has announced. Anyone can give rationed foods bought with his own ration stamps to friends or charity. Shoes purchased with the buyer's ration stamp may be given away point free.

This rule applies only to consumers. The change means that organizations will be able to give food to the needy.

War Labor Shortage Causes Iowa Papers To Stop Publication

Iowa newspaper changes during the past month show a revival of the Emmetsburg Democrat, organization of the Massena News, and a report that the Lineville Tribune may resume publication.

A report by the school of journalism adds that two papers, the Anita Tribune and the Wayland News, have been suspended for the duration because their staffs have joined the armed services.

NEWLY ELECTED consul of Sigma Chi fraternity is Richard Yoakam, J2 of Pittsburgh. Other recently chosen officers are Robert Rigler, A2 of Kenilworth, Ill., pro-consul; Joseph Gottsch, A1 of Shenandoah, annotator; John Scanlon, E1 of Buffalo, N. Y., quastor; Louis Panos, J2 of Baltimore, associate editor; James Nelson, A1 of Monticello, historian, and William Stuhler, also A1 of Monticello, kustos.



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GIVE HER SLACKS

Or treat yourself! Find the smoothest slacks in town here, and bright new blouses to wear with them! All gift prices.

3-Piece Suit

of slacks, jacket, and skirt. Strutter cloth in red, navy, green.

\$19.95

Separate Slacks

\$3.98 to \$7.95

Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1880



The Warm Beauty of Aralac

The magic threads made from skimmed milk... woven into 60% spun and acetate rayon... Result... This soul-satisfying robe in inspiring colors. Heaven Blue, Poppy Red, Royal, Chinese Red... with plaid taffeta rayon outlining.

Sizes 40 to 50

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Second Floor Ready-to-Wear

Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1880

For a Christmas He Won't Forget BREMERS

B. V. D. FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Lower temperatures are the order of the day—but a pair of these warm "Downs" flannel pajamas will make up for them. Coat or pullover styles in various patterns.

\$2.95

FINE COMBED WOOL SWEATERS

Made of fine warm virgin wool... in the gay plain shades of red, blue and yellow. He'll thank you a-plenty and be proud to wear such a gift as this.

\$5.95

GLOVE & MUFFLER SETS

A warm muffler... a warm pair of gloves to match... two gifts in one, that will delight any man... for most men believe 100% in useful giving—tan and canary.

\$3 TO \$5

PART WOOL SOX

Wonderful how these sox wear... 6x3 rib reinforcements at the toe and heel do it. They'll give him lasting evidence of your thoughtfulness. Brown, black, gray and blue.

65¢
3 pr. for \$1.80

ARROW SHIRTS

"In fancy patterns." "Arrow" means the finest shirt quality... he knows it, too, along with the fact that they're "Mitogafit" and famous for style.

\$2.24

HANSEN GLOVES

Hansen gloves have the "big three" that every man wants, snug warmth, smart style and long wearing quality, a variety of leathers and styles.

\$2.95 TO \$7.50