

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps, D, E and F (book 4) expire Jan. 20; MEAT brown stamps B, S and T (book 3) expire Jan. 29; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 2) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL OIL per 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

F. D. R. Asks 99 Billion

Reds Beat Back Frantic Nazi Counter-Attacks In Decisive Battle, Killing 3,000 Germans

Soviet Forces Drive to Kalinkovichi Area; Regional Sector of Mozyr Now Outflanked

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Russian army beat back frantic German counter-attacks on the road to Rumania for the second straight day yesterday in perhaps one of the decisive battles of the winter, killing 3,000 Germans in "extremely fierce fighting," while other forces extended the Russian salient into old Poland to an 80-mile front.

Further north in White Russia Soviet forces drove to the rail hub of Kalinkovichi and the regional center of Mozyr, now outflanked and all but surrounded, Moscow said. More than 1,500 German were killed, many taken prisoner, and 11 of their tanks and guns destroyed as the Russians reached the gates of the two towns, five miles apart.

The midnight supplement of the Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said large forces of Germans were fighting bitterly to halt the Russians hammering south toward the Ukrainian Bug river and the Rumanian frontier.

152 German Fighters Shot Down Tuesday

In this fighting, east of Vinitsa, the Germans "launched a series of fierce counter-attacks attempting to break through the battle formations of the Soviet units," the bulletin said. "Fighting took on an extremely serious character. Some populated places changed hands several times. The enemy suffered heavy losses but achieved no success whatsoever."

At stake in this battle—the first important counter-attack launched by the Germans since the Russians broke through their lines west of Kiev—was not only the Rumanian frontier but the Odessa-Lwow railroad, the last communication route feeding Germans in the Dnieper bend. The Russians were last reported at Nemirov, 21 miles north of the railroad and only five miles north of the Bug.

"Maneuvering skillfully, Soviet infantry, artillerymen and tankmen dealt answering blows to the enemy and killed more than 42,000 German officers and men," the bulletin continued. "Fifty-nine enemy tanks and self-propelled guns were burned. In one area our troops encircled and wiped out a German mountain infantry regiment. Up to 1,000 Hitlerite dead were left on the battlefield. A large number of prisoners was taken and much material."

To the north the right wing of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army captured the district center of Korets, extending the Russian line into old Poland, and advanced to the rail station of Tutovichi, 11 miles west of Sarny on the railroad to Warsaw.

Tutovichi's seizure put the Russians 46 miles inside the pre-war Polish frontier.

Also captured was the town of Kilkiev, giving the Red army a continuous line into old Poland from Dombrovitsa, 17 miles north of Sarny, southwest to Tutovichi, ten southeast to Korets and Kilkiev.

Germany Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Victory over Germany will permit large numbers of American troops to come home and important segments of industry to shift to civilian production even while the war against Japan increases in fury, President Roosevelt indicated yesterday.

"If hostilities end on one major front before they end on other fronts," he told congress in his annual budget message, "large-scale demobilization adjustments will be possible and necessary while we are still fighting a major war."

Some of the reasons were outlined by the president in his message. Others are matters of general knowledge. Nevertheless, the statement occasioned some surprise in quarters which remembered the storm of Yankee criticism that burst less than a year ago around the head of Prime Minister Churchill when he asserted that a partial demobilization would be possible in Britain as soon as Germany is beaten.

Not a few Americans immediately interpreted Churchill's remark as an indication that Britain intends to take things easy as soon as the Nazis collapse, leaving the war with Japan to the United States. A number of important Britons promptly asserted positively that the empire will fight Japan to a finish.

With both statements now before the public—the prime minister's several months ago and Mr. Roosevelt's now—it becomes possible to assess some of the factors which make it evident that partial demobilization will begin in both countries after the European victory which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has predicted will come this year.

Outstanding among these are the outlook for predominantly naval and air warfare against the Japanese, with a consequent reduction in the size of land armies required as compared with the war against Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to demobilization was in a broad sense—demobilization of war production as well as of men.

It would be a bad guess to assume that millions of soldiers will get their discharge papers as soon as Germany is defeated. Occupation forces will be needed in conquered territory, perhaps even in liberated lands of the united nations.

GERMANS MAY BE FORCED TO ABANDON BALKANS



WITH RUSSIAN ARMIES continuing their relentless advance across the Ukraine toward Rumania that axis partner may soon find itself invaded by the Red army. Observers believe a Russian occupation of Rumania would force Bulgaria and Hungary out of the axis lineup in which event the Germans would be compelled to fall back to the Carpathian mountains, as the Central Press map above shows. Other possible developments of the near future in eastern Europe are also depicted.

French Drive Through Apennines

U. S. Infantry Pushes 3 Miles From Cassino On Fifth Army Front

Italian City Expected To Fall Soon Under Heavy Allied Assault

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—French troops under Gen. Alphonse Juin opened a flanking drive through Italy's rugged Apennines mountains and seized peaks overlooking Acquafondala, seven miles northeast of Cassino, while American infantry in a frontal assault on captured Cervaro pushed within three miles of the Fifth army front, the allied command announced yesterday.

American forces pressed on toward Cassino after they entered the fortress village of Cervaro at 1 p. m. Wednesday, while British units on their left flank fought forward along the railways leading into Cassino and menaced Nazi control of the last heights south-east of the city.

Allied announcement of Cervaro's capture came nearly 24 hours after the Germans reported their troops had lost the fortified town in hard fighting. Cassino, thus stripped of its main defenses to the east, southeast and south, was expected to fall soon to the steady, grinding assault of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces.

The American-equipped French troops in their renewed attack on the inland wing of the Fifth army front were fighting through some of the roughest country in Europe, hauling their supplies from one peak to another by muleback and by hand.

North of Acquafondala, the French advanced two-thirds of a mile southwest of Roccheta and captured a 3,000-foot peak in the Monna Casale range that commands a portion of the Colli-Atina road. Gen. Juin's surprise advance bagged a number of Nazi prisoners.

Virtually the entire Fifth army was on the move, but the Eighth still had not renewed its offensive on the north, or Adriatic end of the line.

Partisans Strike Back Vigorously

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav partisans under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) are striking back vigorously at German communications between Banja Luka and Zagreb, a principal supply route for the Nazi thrust into the heart of liberated territory, they announced yesterday.

The communique broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio, which monitors were able to transcribe only partially, said the red-starred guerrillas also were continuing offensive operations in Bosnia.

Reports reaching Cairo said that the partisans had wrecked the rail line between Zagreb and Belgrade, one of Yugoslavia's main arteries, in five places and had blown up military trains carrying war material.

Drive Serious Yugoslav sources in London described the present German drive southward from Banja Luka as the most serious threat the army of liberation thus far has faced.

Russian-Pole Dispute Over Boundary Line Nearing Settlement

Continuous Meetings Suggested Curzon Line as Basis

LONDON (AP)—Progress toward settlement of the Russian-Polish boundary dispute was indicated last night by developments in both London and Moscow. After almost continuous meetings since Russia on Tuesday suggested the Curzon line as a settlement basis, the Polish government in London postponed a reply while the Polish premier and foreign minister conferred with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. It was understood, however, that the Polish answer had been drafted.

In Moscow, the Soviet press published an extensive review of the boundary question dating from 1919, including large maps showing the Curzon line. A Moscow dispatch said this in itself was taken to indicate progress toward an amicable settlement, and that the Russians were prepared to deal on the basis of the Curzon line.

'Cut Down Home Defense; Build Up Overseas Striking Force'—Stimson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation, successful in building a "bridge of ships" across the oceans, served notice on the axis yesterday that a chain of fighting men has been forged in the same direction.

The army and the navy disclosed through Secretary of War Stimson a series of steps calculated to cut down home defense and build up the overseas striking force.

Stimson announced that military establishments in the coastal areas—both Atlantic and Pacific—are being reduced to augment the combat teams "now that the battlefronts have moved further from our borders."

At the same time, the eastern and central defense commands were combined under Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the First army, with headquarters in New York. The entire command now will encompass 16 eastern states and the District of Columbia, and 16 inland states. This is

designed also to release manpower for the actual war fronts.

Stimson said it had been decided that the defense setup once considered necessary to ward off any invasion blow was outmoded by the turn of events in favor of the allies. To maintain the same number of troops in this country henceforth would be "a waste of manpower," he said.

Announcement avoided details which might be useful to the enemy, of course. It was a corollary to recent decisions to discontinue civilian aircraft warning service, closing of 69 army air force installations, and abandonment of practice blackouts in states along the east and west coasts.

The shift opened speculation about the army staff of the central defense command under Lieut. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the Second army. This unit's duties henceforth will be carried out by the eastern command,

Calls for Less War Spending But Greater Post-War Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress received from President Roosevelt yesterday a \$99,769,000,000 budget for the 1945 fiscal year—perhaps the last huge wartime budget—and notable chiefly for a contemplated downturn in war spending and upturn in post-war costs.

Although it assumes the war in Europe will still be going on in 1945, it calls for a reduction from the \$92,000,000,000 of war spending in the current fiscal year, ending next July 1, to \$90,000,000,000.

And reflecting the kind of increases which may be expected after the war, it provides for \$1,252,000,000 for veterans pensions and benefits, compared with \$865,000,000 this year, and for \$3,750,000,000 in interest on the public debt, an increase of \$1,100,000,000 over this year.

The total in the new budget compares with estimated expenditures this year of \$99,276,000,000 and amounts to an average of \$726.07 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Arawe Raided Successfully

Main Invasion Force Of Sixth Army Still in Peninsula

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Friday (AP)—Japanese inland positions on Arawe peninsula, southwest New Britain, were successfully raided by American patrols Wednesday, allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans of the Sixth army pushed into enemy territory after paths had been blasted by artillery fire. The main Japanese force here was not encountered in the action, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

The main American invasion force still is on the peninsula, the spokesman said. Fighting at Arawe reported in recent allied communiques has been described mostly as patrol actions, with dive bombers and attack planes blasting enemy-held villages.

A Tokyo radio report yesterday stated that the Japanese had recaptured Arawe from the Americans, who invaded the area Dec. 15, has been denied by a MacArthur headquarters spokesman who said "we're still right there and on the job."

Japanese attempting to evacuate northeastern New Guinea, before the advancing Australians who are scaling the steep cliffs of the Kapugara river near Sio, were caught as they climbed into their barges by allied light naval craft which sank three of the barges, each containing about 30 Nipponese.

Allied heavy and medium bombers struck again at the enemy supply base and troop center at Alexishafen, this time with 104 tons of bombs, making it more than 1,200 tons dropped here and at the nearby Madang base since Jan. 1.

A navy Catalina bomber on night patrol caught a Japanese destroyer off Kavieng, New Ireland, and damaged it with a near-miss which lifted the stern of the vessel from the water.

Two Parties Meet To Discuss Expenses Of Political Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrat and Republican leaders met yesterday to discuss sharing the expense of getting the Chicago stadium ready for the national political conventions next summer.

The Republicans have selected June 26 for the start of their convention. Democrat plans will not be announced until after the party's national committee meeting in Washington Jan. 22.

Nazi Division a Bit Reduced—10,000 to 1

MOSCOW (AP)—It is becoming increasingly difficult to tell the strength of German divisions, which once ranged from 10,000 to 15,000 men.

The government newspaper Izvestia related yesterday: Red army men captured a German prisoner.

"Where is your division?" he was asked. "I'm the division," the prisoner replied.

Commenting on the budget, Rep. McCormack (Mass.), house democratic leader said: "The winning of the war is our first job, and the winning of the peace our second job. There is no question but that congress will provide the money needed to win the war; and I hope congress later will cooperate in those steps necessary to win the peace."

Rep. Martin (Mass.), Republican leader said: "Our job is to scrutinize closely, and every item must be justified, for this is the only way to avoid heavier taxes."

Mr. Roosevelt vigorously renewed his earlier request for higher taxes, saying the \$10,500,000,000 in new revenue asked by the treasury is a minimum. He also asked that the social security tax be increased one percent.

"The time to impose high taxes is now when incomes are high and goods are scarce," he said in his budget message.

Congress already has indicated overwhelming sentiment to turn the administration down on both points by maintaining social security taxes at the present level while increasing general taxes only a little over \$2,000,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators that much of the 90 billions put down for war spending might not be needed.

"I emphasize," he said, "that this estimate is tentative; it is based on the assumption that the war will continue throughout the fiscal year 1945 . . ."

"If the war should continue on (See ROOSEVELT, page 5)

Anti-Liquor Groups Advocate Prohibition As Aid to War Effort

HIT PAY-DAY DRINKING IN PROPOSAL HEARING BEFORE SUBCOMMITTEE

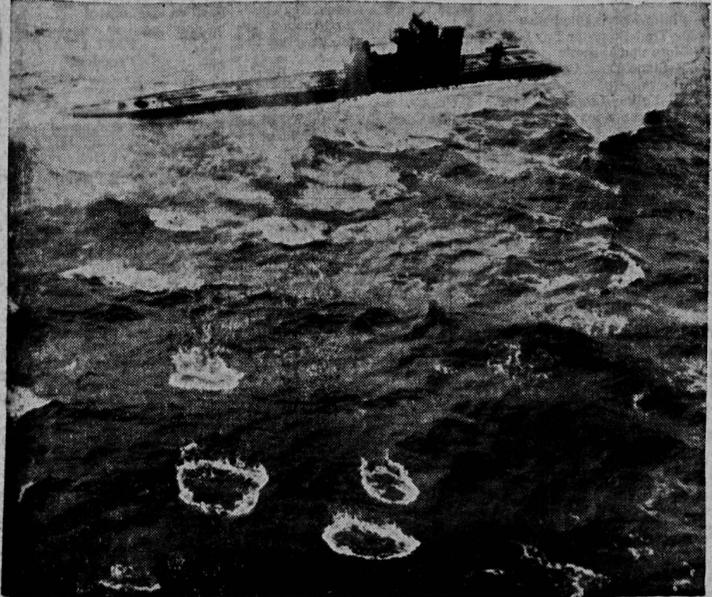
WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized drys condemned "pay-day drinking" and "weekend sprees" yesterday as they fired the opening guns in a congressional drive for national prohibition.

Leaders of the major anti-liquor groups told a house judiciary subcommittee that prompt enactment of the Bryson bill to outlaw alcoholic beverages for the duration is essential in the interest of a better war effort.

They had the show virtually to themselves as the committee held a one-day session to hear supporters of the bill written by Representative Bryson (D-SC), who calls himself a "prohibitionist, externally, internally and eternally." When hearings will be held to hear opponents was not determined, but Chairman Hobbs (D-Ala) promised an opportunity for "everybody who cares to speak."

Several congressional opponents, including Representative Feighan (D-Ohio), didn't wait for committee hearings to air their views. Feighan made a speech in the house putting "professional prohibitionists in a class with the saboteur." The Ohioan is a member of the sub-committee that held yesterday's hearing and his sentiments, along with the privately expressed views of colleagues, indicated the Bryson bill may be headed for a committee pigeon-hole.

LUCKLESS NAZI SUB FAIR PREY FOR U. S. BOMBER



DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION by a combined attack of U. S. army and navy planes, a German submarine lies helplessly on the surface of the Atlantic while a navy Liberator piloted by Lieut. Samuel K. Taylor of Whitesburg, Tenn., sweeps down to rake it with cannon fire. The shells can be seen exploding in the water and smoke is pouring from the conning tower. The sub's anti-aircraft guns point skyward but the crew has been kept from manning them by the bombs and guns of the American planes. Caught by a straddle of bombs, the U-boat finally exploded. Navy photo.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

March of Dimes Gets Underway

The 1944 fund-raising appeal of the national foundation for infantile paralysis gets under way today throughout the United States and continues through Jan. 31.

During 1943 this nation suffered its third worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in the recorded history of the disease in the United States.

No one can tell what 1944 will bring, but we do know that many of the 12,500 victims stricken in 1943 are still receiving treatment and some will require care for years to come.

We must not fail in this great endeavor. Americans throughout the world are jeopardizing their ability to walk so that the children of this nation may continue to walk in freedom.

The celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 30, will be more widespread than ever before, since dances, card parties and other special activities are being planned at various points of United States armed forces throughout the world.

On the health front at home the president's birthday will be celebrated by dances, concerts, card and theater parties, sports events and other fund-raising activities to storm the ramparts of the children's arch enemy with a nationwide bombardment of dollars and dimes.

You're Telling Me!

A New York City poultry show, we read, has proven highly popular with the denizens of Manhattan. Broadwayites, naturally, would be very curious to see what the original type of chicken looks like.

Zadok Dumkopf attended the fowl display under the mistaken impression that they were giving away eggs for souvenirs.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows a fellow who figures he's done his share for the waste paper drive by turning in his 1943 calendars.

Mankind, according to an astronomer, will disappear from the earth a billion years from now. However, the way the world is getting knocked around it will probably vanish long before that.

Nervous, indeed, must be the post-war planner who fears the war may end before he finishes his post-war planning.

Another thing that irks Hitler is that the allies seem to have a monopoly on highly-successful "military idiots."

The news that General Sultan has been named deputy to General Stilwell must have come as a fearful shock to those Nazis who are scared blue the Turks are going to get into this war.



News Behind the News

Steel Strike Trouble Worse Than Coal, R. R.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—If anything could have been worse than the coal strike settlement, it was the railroad settlement, but worse than both together is the steel strike trouble coming up.

Steel unionist Phil Murray already is pressuring the war labor board and the White House for another wage increase. This is a campaign year and he knows it.

Unless he gets something, he practically says he will lose the CIO to John Lewis, and the White House would sooner lose the building and fixtures to Dewey than to allow that.

But how to do it? Up to now, old Doctor "Win-the-War" (who has replaced Doctor New Deal) has been getting around his own Little Steel wage prescription—increasing wages more than it allows—by especially concocted devices such as more overtime allowances, vacations with pay, but chiefly by reclassifications.

Pressing behind Murray are a national array of unions—shipbuilders, textiles, automobiles, aircraft, aluminum, radio, shoes and a half dozen others—with similar wage increase demands beyond the Little Steel formula.

Of course, most, if not all these unions, already have received increases beyond the 15 percent allowed in the formula. Aluminum, for instance, got that 15 percent and about 8 or 10 more hidden in reclassifications.

But this, of course, is never discussed aloud. Only the base pay rate is used in arguments and official papers, the reclassifications being mentioned obscurely, if at all, and never in such a way that anyone (except the particular union-industrial wage experts involved) can figure how much actual increase these amount to.

What is likely to make trouble is that the unions have discovered the more recalcitrant and troublesome they are, the more they are apt to get.

The coal miners got \$1.75 a day increase from the government, a few hectic months after they would have taken \$1.25 from the operators.

The operating railroads won 11 cents an hour increase, a few troublesome weeks after Economic Stabilizer Vinson decreed eight cents would be inflationary.

They also have discovered they can get more by needing their way straight up to Mr. Roosevelt's desk, rather than playing along

with Vinson or the war labor board.

A situation, indeed a predicament, thus has been created which augurs ill for union tranquility and actually invites strikes.

My guess is the way Mr. Roosevelt will get around it this time is to let his Davis committee concoct some new devices allowing steel at least to get another hike, probably less than 10 percent. This is the committee appointed to look into the official labor bureau statistics on the cost of living.

My information is it has not been meeting frequently of late, although members run into each other in government corridors and sometimes jokingly ask if any instructions have been received as to what they are to do.

Statistics, of course, can be adjusted to fit practically any needs, political or economic. All you have to do is weigh your figures with more of some food items and less of others (give them more consideration in your calculations) and viola, a 15 percent increase in "cost of living" can become 20 percent—legitimately and provably.

From the way things are going, the unions and the government will play around on the front pages with threats and fanfare a while yet until it becomes apparent upon what basis a settlement is possible, then the Davis committee could come along and say the statistics show the settlement should be made on that basis.

How else? In fact, how can such constantly whirling confusion be avoided with a politically-minded pro-union government trying to fix every detail of wage rates in a campaign year?

Washington in Wartime—

Renegotiation Fight Looms in Congress

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON—The new session of congress will have lots of fights on its hands, but one of the biggest may develop from a wholly unexpected quarter; industrial profits in wartime.

The makings of oratory lie in such jaw-breaking general titles as "contract renegotiation" and "post-war reconversions."

The odds are that "contract renegotiation" doesn't do much to excite the gent next door in an average American neighborhood. But the term carries the seed of battle on Capitol hill.

Contract renegotiation is a device through which the army and the navy, after letting multi-million dollar contracts for armaments, can go back over them when the job is done and strip away any profits they regard as excessive. It's been going on almost as long as war industry itself.

But now the senate finance committee—using a new tax bill as the framework—has drafted a complete overhaul for the renegotiation system. It would exempt standard commercial articles from renegotiation, thus keeping army and navy auditors away from huge purchases of non-military supplies. It would send disputed renegotiations to the court of claims, making it possible for contractors to start suit against scaling down of their profits.

Advocates of the changes say they are needed to prevent the government from getting a dangerous hold on industrial economy and to give business a chance to get ready for its return to peace.

Witnesses before the committee argued, too, that the government's renegotiations had been arbitrary and unfair in some of their figuring, with the result that some firms came out of contract renegotiation with a profit advantage over their competitors.

But opponents say the amendments could open the way for war profiteering in some cases. They

argue curbs on excess war products would collapse under the weight of the senate committee bill.

Some sources think, privately, that if the bill ever does get through congress it will wind up with a presidential veto principally because of the renegotiation law changes. The veto would kill, with it, however, the tax bill over which congress has labored for months.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau gave a hint of the trouble that may be brewing over war profits when he took a recent slap at the senate committee's decision to change the renegotiation law. He said renegotiations have captured more than \$5,000,000,000 in excess war profits, and insisted the system should be continued.

Members of the committee replied, in effect, that Morgenthau didn't know what he was talking about when he ventured into the field of renegotiations. They agreed that the law to skim off unreasonable war profits was important in the beginning of the armament program when there were no cost yardsticks. But those who want the law changed like the way one member puts it privately:

"If the army and navy don't know how to draw a contract by now it's time they learned."

History will show (if anybody ever bothers to look it up) that congress still was talking last session 13 days after members locked up the place and went home for Christmas.

It sounds a little spooky. But, like a detective thriller, it's all worked out in the back of the book—the word-brimming appendix to the Congressional record.

The first session of the 78th congress adjourned in mid-afternoon on Dec. 21. But the members hadn't had their last

say—not by 65,520 words. The debate lives on in the appendix.

Here's how: On the final day of the session House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) obtained unanimous consent for members to extend their remarks in the appendix of the record on any subject pending at the time of the recess.

Consequently, the last day's debate ended 39 pages and 117 columns later, on Jan. 3, nearly two weeks after the halls of congress were closed for the session. During the interval of comparative quiet on Capitol hill 20 members had their say on just about everything.

Glance at the appendix that grew on that last short day of congress and you'll get the idea. Rep. Ramey (R-Ohio) starts off with a floor speech entitled "New Congress Should Take Up Most Serious Problems First." Then comes the extension of appropriately sub-titled remarks. For example:

Rep. Angell (R-Ore.): "Oregon Helps Feed the World." Rep. J. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.): "Personal Impressions Gained on Trip to Central and South America with a Sub-committee of the Committee on Military Affairs." Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich.): "Fortieth Anniversary of First Airplane Flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C."

Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.) paid a tribute to "Twelfth Member of St. Louis Family Enters Armed Forces," and Rep. Hagen (F-L-Minn.) argued for "A Square Deal Needed Now for Star Route Mail Carriers."

Angell put in a poem written by a soldier-constituent now in New Guinea and Hagen included some verses composed by a navy officer with the air transport command.

The appendix fits on the back of the Congressional record. In its pages members make long (See WASHINGTON, Page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1749 Friday, January 14, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 14: Meeting of Iowa college teachers of home economics, house chamber, Old Capitol. 4 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. Saturday, Jan. 15: 12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. symposium on "Women in the Healing Arts," by Dr. Kate Daum, Lois B. Corder and Dr. Lois Boulware; University club rooms. 2 p. m. Matinee: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. 8 p. m. Basketball: Augustana college vs. Iowa, field house. 8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Sunday, Jan. 16: 6 p. m. Supper, University club. Monday, Jan. 17: 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. 8 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Xi, under auspices of the geology department; lecture on "Oil from the Arctic," by L. R. Laudon, geology lecture room. Tuesday, Jan. 18: 2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club. 4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (undergraduate women), 221A Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p. m. University Camera club, 314 chemistry building. 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, room 223, engineering building; movie: "Skiing and Climbing in the Alps." 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. Wednesday, Jan. 19: 4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (graduate women), 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Margaret Mead, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, Jan. 20: 10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Lecture on "Mayan Art," by Herbert J. Spinden, art auditorium. 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. Friday, Jan. 21: 8 p. m. Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa, field house. (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 8 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. HIGHLANDER PRACTICE: Scottish Highlander practice: pipers, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., drummers; pay the fee at the business office. Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p. m. Practices will be held in room 15 at the armory. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: The schedule for recreational swimming at the women's gymnasium is: 4 to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, which is for Seals club; 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a. m. to noon Saturday. Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff. Husbands may swim Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Students should present their identification cards to the matron. All others to the matron. PROF. MARJORIE CAMP: ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York. DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN: College of Liberal Arts: BADMINTON CLUB: Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association. MARY ELLEN ZYBELL: President: IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Half-year memberships in Iowa Mountaineers are available. Contact club officers or join at the next indoor program Tuesday, Jan. 18, in room 223 engineering building. Ten lecture and motion picture programs will be presented this semester. Iowa Mountaineers will also skate Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. S. J. EBERT: President: SIGMA XI: Prof. Lowell R. Laudon, head of



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- BASKETBALL GAME—The basketball game between the Seahawks and Drake university will be broadcast on WSUI this evening at 7:55 when Dick Yoakam, WSUI sports announcer and The Daily Iowan sports editor, gives a play-by-play description of the game. RUSSIA IN THE WAR—Prof. J. A. Posin, instructor of Russian, will discuss "Russian Industrial Front" in his weekly WSUI program tonight at 7:15. He will give a description of the all-out effort which Russian industry and workers are exerting in the war. UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM—"How Can We Prevent Runaway Inflation?" will be discussed on the WSUI University Student forum this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department. MAJOR JOE FOSS—Marine hero Major Joe Foss is the man of the week to be presented tonight at 7:30 over Mutual in the new weekly show, "Freedom of Opportunity." The broadcast will relate the life story of Major Foss, who shot down 25 Jap planes and received the Congressional Medal of Honor. JOHN NESBITT—"The Strength of a Dime" will be presented by John Nesbitt of the Passing Parade over the Red network tonight at 9:45. The program, originating in Hollywood, will be broadcast in behalf of the "March of Dimes" to fight infantile paralysis.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Drama; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—Week in the Magazines; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—American Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Early 19th Century Music; 3—University Student Forum; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Recreation Roundtable; 3:45—Treasury Star Parade; 4—University Women Unite; 4:15—Camera News; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News; 7:15—Russia in the War; 7:30—Sporttime; 7:45—College Airs; 7:55—Basketball Game, Seahawks-Drake. NBC-Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890): 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—Earl Godwin; 7:15—Parker Family; 7:30—Meet Your Navy; 8—Gang Busters; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Harry Wismer, Sports; 9—John Gunther; 9:15—Lulu Bates, Songstress; 9:30—Swing Shift Frolics; 10—Paul Neilson, News; 10:15—Cab Calloway; 10:55—War News; 11—Bob Strong; 11:30—Eddie Oliver; 11:55—News. CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780): 6—1 Love a Mystery; 6:15—War Loan Drive Program; 6:30—Friday on Broadway; 7—Kate Smith; 7:55—News; 8—Philip Morris Playhouse; 8:30—That Brewster Boy; 9—More and Durante; 9:30—Stage Door Canteen; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonet; 11—News; 11:15—Jan Garber; 11:30—Ray Pearl; 12—Press News.

Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670): 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Tropicana; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Cities Service Concert; 7:30—All Time Hit Parade; 8—Waltz Time; 8:30—People Are Funny. CBS: 6—1 Love a Mystery; 6:15—War Loan Drive Program; 6:30—Friday on Broadway; 7—Kate Smith; 7:55—News; 8—Philip Morris Playhouse; 8:30—That Brewster Boy; 9—More and Durante; 9:30—Stage Door Canteen; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonet; 11—News; 11:15—Jan Garber; 11:30—Ray Pearl; 12—Press News.

Waste Paper Helps Vital Planning



A good share of the success of any air attack is attributable to careful planning of squadron commanders and the assistance given them by intelligence officers. And paper plays an important role in such plans. Aboard a U. S. warship, officers are shown mapping out attack details which led to air successes in Mediterranean operations. Every scrap of waste paper you save will be put to some urgent war use. Start saving now!

HAPPY HAUNTING



Geoffrey Barnes, narrator and scene setter on NBC's "Mystery Theater," points out certain salient points in the heart of crime detection thriller to interested actress Mary Shipp. About to put an immensely salient point into the heart of Barnes is Harry the Haunt, presumably out for a good time et al.

LOT OF HAM



Bob Burns of NBC's "Arkansas Traveler" weighs a problem as he sits on the fence of his San Fernando valley ranch. "Pigs get mighty lonesome and they kinda like to look at me," says the roatin'-tootin' banjo bawler. But he probably continues to wonder just how many pork points this critter is worth.

Phyllis Jean Briceland Becomes Bride Of Lieut. J. J. Bradley in Church Here

In a single ring ceremony Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory of St. Patrick's church, Phyllis Jean Briceland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briceland of North Liberty, became the bride of Lieut. James J. Bradley, son of James M. Bradley, 525 Iowa avenue. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiated.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatens of Iowa City.

The bride was attired in a street-length dressmaker suit of heather blue wool crepe. She wore a gardenia corsage.

Her maid of honor chose a silk crepe street-length gown of light blue with three-quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Briceland selected a blue silk print dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage for her daughter's wedding.

Succeeding the ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives of the bridal couple was held in the Harold Briceland residence at North Liberty. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. H. Kier of Davenport and Erma Kier of Cleveland, Ohio.

After the reception Lieutenant and Mrs. Bradley left for a short wedding trip before going to Salt Lake City, Utah, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Bradley was graduated from University high school and attended the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Bradley was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At present he is physical education instructor in the administrative department of the army air corps.

Today Two Organizations Plan to Meet

P. E. O., chapter HI—Home of Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, 2:30 p. m.
Electa Circle of Kings daughters—Home of Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, 614 N. Gilbert street.

Prof. George Davies Says Labor Troubles To Threaten Future

"An extreme inflation, with a severe depression and labor troubles following in its wake, is one of the possible post-war dangers threatening United States economy," according to Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce.

Professor Davies states that the difficulty of enforcing price controls after the war may suddenly bring about this inflationary condition. "The general public, particularly returning servicemen, may not submit easily to such a depression," he declared, and warned that a severe depression might be conducive to another war.

"During the first post-war decade, the business world expects a few months of uncertainty, then a boom based upon consumer and government spending, with continued inflation," states Professor Davies. The reaction to this inflation may bring a sharp depression, after which a sustained prosperity based upon investment abroad is anticipated.

"In the face of divergent international ambitions, it will be difficult to establish and maintain industry on a peace basis throughout the world.

Though the war obviously will result in the eclipse of the axis totalitarian states, the old imperialism will remain and the Russian totalitarianism will emerge as a great power. No Utopia is in sight which can guarantee a harmony of the conflicts which arise from this age-old situation," Professor Davies concluded.

Series of Lectures By Art Department Opens This Afternoon

Opportunities and advantages open to those people with experience in the field of art will be the subject of a series of lectures offered this semester by staff members of the art department. These lectures, to be held every other Friday afternoon at 4:10 in the auditorium of the art building, will be open to art students and the general public.

This afternoon "The Opportunities and Requirements for Museum Work and College Teaching" will be discussed by Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department. Alice Davis, instructor of design, industrial and advertising art, will present "Art in Advertising and Industry" Jan. 28.

"Opportunities and Requirements for Elementary or High School Teaching" will be the subject Feb. 11 of Prof. Edna Patzig, who is also head of the art department at University high school. Prof. Philip Guston, nationally known mural painter, will speak on "The Mural Painter's Future" Feb. 25.

Humbert Albrizio, instructor of sculpture, will discuss "The Sculptor After Graduation" March 10. Prof. Kenneth Loomis will conclude the series of lectures with "The Professional Painter and Print Maker" March 24.

Paul Arthur's Band Will Be Featured At 'Winterlude' Party

"Winterlude," the first university party of the semester, will be held tomorrow night in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11 o'clock. Paul Arthur's Count 11 band will play for the semi-formal affair.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk at \$1.10 per couple.

"Winterlude" is featuring a winter theme. The programs and the backdrop will have Jack Frost predominating.

Members of the committee planning the event are Margaret Browning, A2 of Iowa City, chairman; Eileen Schenken, A2 of Marion; Mildred Buoy, A3 of Council Grove, Kan., and Irving Wansik, E2 of West Hartford, Conn.

The central party committee has also announced the dates for the university dances throughout the remainder of the year. They will be held Feb. 26, March 11 and April 8, with the February dance informal and the other dances semi-formal.

RECOGNIZE HER? IT'S MERLE OBERON



HITHERTO CONCEALED but shapely legs of Merle Oberon will be revealed to the public for the first time in a forthcoming picture in which she plays the role of a London music hall star. In private life, Lady Alexander Korda, the actress is shown above leading one of the chorus numbers from the forthcoming movie, *(International)*.



MRS. EUGENE HUBBARD

Dorothy Dee Shank, Eugene Hubbard Wed In Wednesday Evening Ceremony Here

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and lighted tapers formed the setting for the marriage of Dorothy Dee Shank, daughter of Mrs. Marion D. Shank, 106 1/2 E. College street, to Eugene Hubbard, pharmacist's mate second class, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 624 Grant street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill, 510 S. Governor street, and the Rev. Iliot T. Jones of the Presbyterian church officiated at the double ring service.

Preceding the ceremony, Virginia Ann Hubbert and Dorothy Hubbard played two piano and violin duets, "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "O, Promise Me" (De Koben).

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Marian Anderson of Iowa City. William C. Hubbard, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, was attired in a two-piece gown of araby rose crepe tulle, styled with a draped bodice and skirt. She wore a small hat fashioned of rose-colored flowers and trimmed with a matching veil. Her shoulder corsage was of rosebuds and gardenias.

The maid of honor chose a dress of soldier blue crepe and a small floral hat similar in design to the bride's. Her corsage was of sweet-peas.

Mrs. Shank selected a navy blue sheer ensemble for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were black. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a soldier blue crepe dress with black accessories, and both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

Reception for 18 friends and relatives of the bridal couple was held in the Hill home after the ceremony. Centering the serving table was a wedding cake decorated in pink and white and topped with a miniature bridal couple. Other decorations included pink and white flowers and tapers.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a going-away costume of a flame-colored suit and black accessories.

Mrs. Hubbard was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. Prior to her marriage, she was employed in the Bookshop.

Mr. Hubbard was also a graduate of Iowa City high school and was a student in the college of pharmacy at the university before entering the service. He is now stationed with the navy at Treasure Island, Calif.

Mrs. Viola Heidenrich, Mrs. Neuman, who is president of the Sigma Delta Tau Mother's club, left yesterday after a ten-day visit with her daughter, Ruth, who is a student at the university.

Mrs. Dora Chapman, 723 Oakland avenue, returned early this week from an extended visit in Sioux City and Minneapolis, Minn.

Paul Young of Burlington is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Young, 607 Melrose avenue, this weekend. Mr. Young is employed at the ordnance plant in Burlington.

Mrs. Oscar Neuman of Brooklyn, N. Y., entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening for Mrs. W. Yetter, Mrs. D. Chapman and

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI—New York City, will have Joanne Luston of Columbus Junction as her guest this weekend.

Helen Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, and Sally Birdsall, A2 of Waterloo, will be visited by their mothers this weekend.

Mary Jane Moore, A3 of Spencer, will have as her guest this weekend her brother, Lieut. Fred Moore. He is a former student of the university.

PI BETA PHI—Mrs. Sven Isacson of Omaha, Neb., will visit her daughter, Lenke, A1, this weekend.

Mary Kirby, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., will spend this weekend visiting friends in Rosary college in Chicago.

Attending the Balster-Gross wedding reception in Cedar Rapids this week were Sarah Bailey, A4 of Des Moines; Margaret Stein, A4 of Burlington; Jennie Evans, A4 of Ames, and Joan Balster, A4 of Marion, sister of the bride.

Gloria Kelly, A1 of Burlington, will spend this weekend in Ottumwa.

Jeannette Chrysler, A2 of Grinnell, left this week to spend several weeks at home before enrolling in Maryland state college for women in Lutherville, Md.

Visiting friends in the Pi Phi house last week was Marge Kirby of Sioux Falls, S. D. Marge, formerly society editor of The Daily Iowan, was graduated in December and was on her way to Rock Island, Ill., where she is employed by the Rock Island Argus.

SIGMA DELTA TAU—Barbara Schoenfeld, A2 of Peoria, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Clancy of Paris, Tex., were guests in the chapter house this week.

Mary Love of Iowa City was a dinner guest of the sorority last night. She is the niece of Catherine Mullin, acting chaperon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Norma Metz, A1 of Ottumwa, will spend the weekend with her parents.

Visiting Dorothy Jo Bean, A1 of Pella, Wednesday, was her mother, Mrs. Harold Bean.

Mrs. Harriette W. Evans, former housemother of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was a guest in the chapter house this week.

Jan Souers, A1 of Ogdan, will be the house guest of Kathleen Hanson, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Marianne Staak, A1 of Davenport, left for home Thursday to visit her parents and brother, John, a former University of Iowa student. He is home on leave from Parris Island, S. C., before going to Quantico, Va.

Joan Laster, A2 of Des Moines, has as her guest this weekend her brother, Tom, who is on leave.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Bonnie Lochrie, A3, will spend the weekend at home in Osceola.

Visiting Pfc. Charles Foote of Council Bluffs, former university student, this weekend will be Janet Sue Butler, A2 of Bethany, Mo.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Dorris Hays, A2 of Vinton, was visited by her mother during the week.

Margaret Shuttleworth, A2 of

Westinghouse Man To Talk to Engineers

The Iowa section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the university student chapter of the organization today at 4 o'clock in the electrical engineering auditorium.

H. N. Muller, engineer of the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company, will give a talk and demonstration on "Lightning Phenomena."

Contrary to usual conceptions, a lightning flash may consist of a large number of individual strokes which pass down through the same channel, appearing as a single stroke. As a part of the demonstration a mechanical device will be presented which permits visual study of wave propagation on transmission lines. Waves are actually seen traveling along this apparatus.

The knowledge of lightning phenomena is applied to the protection of power lines. Muller will show why it is possible by the use of ground wires to protect transmission lines from direct lightning strokes.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Alaskan Exhibit Now On Display in Library

An exhibit on Alaska is now on display in Macbride library. Books, maps, pamphlets and pictures have been arranged by the reference department of general library.

The pictures were loaned by Richard Horrabin of Iowa City, who took the pictures while the Horrabin construction company was working on the Alcan highway in Alaska.

Observers of the display were surprised to learn that from May to September Alaska is a land of warm sunshine and refreshing rain—a land where wild and cultivated flowers grow to perfection.

Newman Club Plans Skating Party Sunday

Members of Newman club will have an ice skating party Sunday afternoon followed by a chili supper at the Catholic student center. The skaters will meet at 2 o'clock at the lagoon and members unable to obtain skates may contact Larry Barrett, president.

The chili supper will be served at 5 o'clock at 107 MacLean street. Arrangements for the supper are under the direction of Mary Margaret Meis, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Evelyn Murray, A3 of Iowa City; Cecilia Laufferweiler, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Margaret O'Connor, student nurse of Iowa City; Donna Billicek, A3 of Iowa City; Eileen Doerres, A2 of Lone Tree, and Rosemary Wells, A1 of Keokuk.

'Currier Sweetheart' To Reign at Dance Early in February

Elections for the outstanding girl of Currier hall were held Wednesday to determine who will be crowned "Currier sweetheart" at the annual sweetheart dance early in February. Nominees were selected by the girls of each unit of the dormitory and final contestants were voted on by all the girls yesterday.

The five nominees were Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, president of Mortar Board and of the theater board of student governors; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, secretary of Currier and member of the Union board; Jan Bardill, A4 of Dubuque, vice-president of Currier and a member of the University Women's association council; Shirley McKim, A4 of Burlington, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, and Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla., of the student board of publications.

Tau Gamma to Meet

Tau Gamma, town women's organization, will hold its first meeting of the semester in the social room of the women's gymnasium Monday night at 7:45. The meeting will include planning the semester program and discussion of business. It is open to all town women, both active and prospective members.

FURNITURE AUCTION
1316 Muscatine Avenue—1:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
2 extra good double beds, good Kenmore washing machine, 2 dressers, 2 single beds, gas stove, about 9x10 and 8x10 good rugs, also good small rugs, rockers, chairs, tables, buffet, tubs, boilers, dishes, utensils, feathers, lamps, porch furniture, about 2 tons of good coal, antique spinning wheel, tools, very large assortment sundry furnishings. Everything from attic to basement.

ELLA KLINE ESTATE
J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

For this Friday's and Saturday's selling we have added more mark-down garments to our desirable assortments of

January Bargains

Good Clothes at Clearance Prices

A Great Opportunity to Get Wanted Bargains and Exceptional Buys!

Wool and Crepe DRESSES	\$9.88
Values to \$18, Reduced to	
Fall and Winter DRESSES	\$13.88
Values to \$25, Reduced to	
Fine Wool SUITS	\$18.88
Values to \$25, Reduced to	
Casual and Dress COATS	\$18.88
Values to \$35, Reduced to	
All Wool Winter COATS	\$24.88
Values to \$40, Reduced to	
Removable Lining COATS	\$29.88
Values to \$45, Reduced to	

Fur Coats
SPECIALLY PRICED
Choose NOW from our collection of quality furs . . . reduced for January Clearance

Strub's
IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

USO Will Entertain Servicemen Saturday With Music, Games

Plans to entertain the servicemen in Iowa City this weekend in the Community building have been announced by the USO.

Featured tomorrow night will be the dancing lessons given by Mrs. Harriet Walsh from 4:30 until 5:30, the junior hostess dance from 7 until 10; a bingo game in the lounge at 8 o'clock, and a social hour from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Playing for the junior hostess dance will be the Seahawk dance band. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are Lillian Bauer, Lorene Berkeley, Elizabeth Brinker, Marie Gaddis, Rita James, Marian MacEwen, Roberta Strub, Ann Waterman, Mary Weir and Nadine Wharton.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Douglas and Lieut. and Mrs. Irving Smith.

Recorded classical music will be heard Sunday from 10 until 11 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. the matinee dance to recorded music is scheduled, as well as an army league play-off basketball game. The second game will be at 3:30 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. will be the music program, and refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

University Club Plans Musical Entertainment After Sunday Supper

The monthly Sunday supper of the University club will be held in the clubrooms of Iowa Union Sunday at 6 p. m. Mrs. C. H. McCloy, serving as chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. D. R. Mallett, Mrs. G. H. Wannier, Gladys Lynch, Bernice Katz and Marcella Hotz.

Members are asked to make their reservations by calling the Union desk, university extension 327, before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

After the supper a musical program will be presented by Prof. Everett Hall of the philosophy department and William Berg, instructor in the mathematics department. Professor Hall will be accompanied by Lewis Zerby, assistant in the philosophy department.

The program will consist of the following selections: Group 1—"Consolation" (Liszt) and "Polichinelle" (Rachmaninoff) by Berg; Group 2—"Abends" (Franz), "Lehn' deine Wang" (Jensen), "Das-alta Lied" (Grieg) and "In My Attic" (Mousorgsky) presented by Professor Hall.

Berg will then offer "Two Arabesques" (Debussy) and "Butterfly" (Grieg).

Concluding will be several songs from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by Professor Hall, "When You're Lying Awake" from "Iolanthe," "Titwillow" from "The Mikado" and "If You're Anxious for to Shine" from "Patience."

Dental Students Initiated

Alpha Omega, dental fraternity, has announced the initiation of David Silverman, D1 of Monona, and Edward Cohen, D1 of Hartford, Conn. Two new pledges are Albert Levine and Joseph Hymen, both D1 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Seahawks Take On Drake Here Tonight

Navy Will Try For Tenth Straight Win

Drake Considered Hard Team to Overcome; Wilcoxon May Start

With consecutive victories No. 8 and 9 tucked safely away following wins over Loras college of Dubuque, 51 to 40, last Saturday night and Simpson college, 63 to 26, Monday night, Coach O. M. (Hon) Nordly is pointing his Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school team for three games this coming weekend.

The Seahawks will meet Drake university in the Iowa fieldhouse tonight, St. Ambrose at Davenport Saturday and Iowa State college, the only team to rack up a win over the Pre-Flights, on Monday night at Iowa City.

Lieutenant Nordly will undoubtedly start Paul Murphy, veteran forward from Madison, Wis., who has scored 104 points so far this season, while Harry Wilcoxon of Peoria, Ill., who started at forward in the Simpson game and rimmed 14 points, will probably get the nod for the other fore court position. Al Shirley of Flora, Ill., high point man on the squad with 114 markers, will be a center, Bernie Nelson of Minneapolis and Dick Burk, also of Minneapolis, will start at guards.

The Navy Pre-Flight band under the direction of Chief Musician J. J. Courtney will play before the game and also during the half-time intermission while the varsity gymnastic team gives an exhibition.

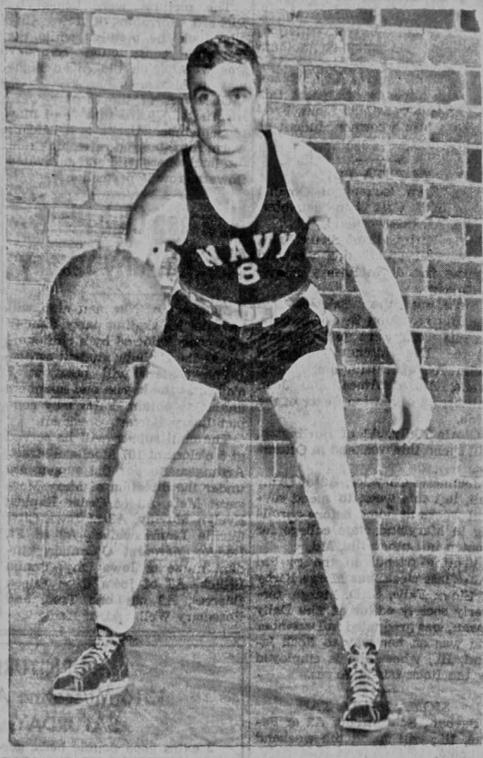
As a preliminary to Friday night's Seahawk-Drake game, the newly formed officers' team, coached by Lieut. Eddie Hickey, former Creighton university basketball mentor, will meet the fast Burlington YMCA team, which recently trounced the Ottumwa Skyfliers.

Coach Hickey announced the probable starting lineup will include: Lieut. Bob Timmons, 1943 Seahawk football end, who last fall starred in several games for the Seahawks, and Ens. J. L. Cameron, former Elon college athlete of Elon, N. C., will be playing the forward posts. At center, Coach Hickey will give the starting role to Lieut. (j.g.) Alton Elliott, former captain of the Syracuse university cage team, whose 6 ft. 4 inches should be valuable in controlling rebounds as well as getting tip-offs. The guard spots will be filled by Ens. George Wentworth, winner of two letters at Notre Dame and Ens. Ivan Hoolen, who won four basketball letters at Oakland City college, Oakland City, Ind.

Other men available for service with the "gold braid" include: Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas Craig, who played with the University of South Carolina; Ens. Leon Dailey, who won two letters in the cage sport at Purdue; Ens. Herbert Phillips, who played at Minnesota and Stetson U.; Ens. Herbert Saunders, of Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Va.; Lieut. (j.g.) Paul F. Scheetz, of Denison U., Granville, Ohio; Ens. Neal W. Clout, Millsaps college, Jackson Miss.; Ens. James A. Johnson, Eastern Teachers college; and Ens. Harold C. Schaible, Trenton Teachers college, Trenton, N. J.

A return game will be played with the Burlington YMCA at Burlington on Jan. 22 and a contest has been scheduled with Omaha U. at Omaha on Jan. 29.

TO START AT FORWARD



CADET PAUL MURPHY, pictured above, will start at forward in tonight's game against Drake university. Murphy, with 104 points for the season, will contend with center Al Shirley for scoring honors. Shirley, high score man for the Pre-Flights, has 114 markers to his credit.

Hawklets Face Tough Quintet On Home Floor

The Little Hawk basketballers of City high will clash with a tough Dubuque quintet tonight at 8:15 on the local court. Having finally conquered the jinx of the flu epidemic, the Little Hawk first stringers will all start the game tonight.

Wayne Lacina and Gene Matthes, both of whom have been handicapped by illness for several weeks, will be able to start tonight at the forward posts. The lineup will be as follows:

Wayne Lacina F
Gene Matthes F
George Mellicker C
Bob Hein G
Don Trumpp G

With all of the first team ready to start tonight, the Mertenmen should be at top strength against Dubuque. Although Lacina still has a bad cold, he will definitely get the nod at one of the forward slots.

Dubuque lost its first conference game of the year last week to Davenport by a score of 49-13, while earlier in the season the Hawklets lost to the powerful Blue Devils, 52-24. Comparative scores and the fact that the Little Hawks are playing on their home court might indicate a victory for City high, but the Dubuque team is plenty good.

Dubuque is now in a tie for second place in the Mississippi Valley conference with Wilson of Cedar Rapids, while the Little Hawks are a notch behind in third place. Kremer of Dubuque rates fourth in the conference race for individual honors, while Mellicker of Iowa City is seventh place. Tonight's game will mark the

last home game for four of the City high basketballers. Regulars Mellicker, high scorer of the team, and Hein will be ineligible next semester as will Don Farnsworth, next in line for scoring honors, and Dick Kallous, substitute guard.

New Pro Football Franchises Tabled

Deposit of Buffalo Backers Kept For New Consideration

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—After deliberating for 20 hours while seekers of franchises paced the outer vestibule like expectant fathers, the National football league concluded its annual midwinter meeting yesterday by taking this definite action:

Inserting the word "one" in place of the word "the" in a section of its bylaws affecting players drafted from colleges.

Franchise applications from Buffalo, N. Y., Los Angeles, and San Francisco were tabled until the league's annual business parley April 19 at the Warwick hotel in Philadelphia to determine how many teams will operate in 1944.

When this issue is settled, the pro boys can get down to the regular business of drawing a schedule and drafting college players.

The league decided to retain the \$25,000 application deposit planked down by a group of five Buffalo businessmen, indicating that the city still is being seriously considered as an operating member in 1944.

However, the \$25,000 peeled off by both Los Angeles and San Francisco interests was returned, with the explanation that "the league does not wish to tie up this sum of money until after the war."

The applications, however, still are eligible to be reviewed at the April meeting.

The new rule change affecting players from college ranks was: "The first two players drafted by each club can not be traded or sold until they have played one season (instead of the season) with the team selecting them."

This merely places the player in storage, making him unavailable for sale or trade and thus protecting his football career if he should be called to the armed forces.

Newcomers To Spark Indoor Track Meets

Jerry Thompson, Cliff Bourland, Top List To Run This Year

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—It took the war to give the geographical tinge usually reserved for the nationals to every one of the winter's indoor track meets.

While the war's demands have taken away such athletes as Greg Rice and Leslie MacMitchell and possibly Cornelius Warmerdam, it has made it possible for the almost weekly appearance of such newcomers as Jerry Thompson of Texas, collegiate two-mile king; Cliff Bourland and Howard Callanan, Southern California sprinters; and Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin in the high jump.

Thompson's availability adds luster to the two-mile division which was weakened by the loss of Rice. Much of the competition will come from Notre Dame's Ollie Hunter, now with the Columbia university midshipman school, Jim Rafferty of New York and Clayton Farrar of the U. S. coast guard. Thompson recently was transferred to Northwestern university from the southwest. Farrar, a power runner, may be the surprise of the winter. Hunter and Rafferty open the board season Saturday night in the feature race of the Grover Cleveland A. C. meet in New York.

Bill Hulise and Gil Dadds are back for the mile and Don Burnham hopes to get enough time off from his medical studies at Dartmouth to compete.

Bourland's opposition in the middle distances likely will be furnished by Michigan's Bob Ufer; Charley Beetham, once of Ohio State and the perennial threat offered by Jimmy Herbert, the New York postal employee.

John Tracy, a .09.8 sprinter from Missouri, also is a student at the Columbia navy school along with Hunter, Callanan and dashmen Harry Bieman of Ohio State and John Jones of Washington.

Hodgell, a 6-foot 6-inch high jumper from Wisconsin, is another Columbia trainee.

Only in the pole vault, with Warmerdam and A. Richmond (Boo) Morcom of New Hampshire in the services, is the field below par. Both, however, may compete. Warmerdam has been transferred from the west coast to Monmouth, Ill.

Ramblers Expect Tough Clinton Tilt

Resuming play tonight after a 10 day rest, the St. Mary's Ramblers will travel to Clinton to meet the St. Mary's team of Clinton. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The Ramblers, victors of the first game between the two teams this season, are expecting a tough fight with the Clinton five who will be out to revenge the 44-43 defeat handed them previously.

Serimmages have taken up most of the St. Mary's time in practice this week with particularly tough workouts Monday and Wednesday nights.

Coach Francis Suplee of St. Mary's is starting his regular line-up of Tom Stahle and John O'Brien at the forward positions, Bill Hettrick at center and John Lenoch and Jack Shrader at the guard posts. However, Ed Colbert, forward, and Bart Toohy, guard, will probably see plenty of action also if the regulars aren't able to stop Wolfe, Clinton's high scoring forward.

Starting for the Clinton quintet will be Wolfe and Lynch at the forward positions, Jacobs at the pivot spot and Hess and Espey at guards.

Hoosier Cagemen Face Big Weekend

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana, one of this year's younger members of the Big Ten basketball family, got itself initiated into the western conference wars at Purdue last Saturday night and Hoosier Coach Harry Good, after sending his first team into a Big Ten fray, knows there is a lot of work to be done.

Beginning with this Friday and Saturday's double-header at Ohio State, the Hoosiers embark on an eight-week conference schedule—with two non-conference foes thrown in at various spots for a change of pace.

Automobiles, homes and radios are first, second and third in America's post-war purchasing plans.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

MOST PROMISING

By Jack Sords



CATHERINE FOX, 18-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH BORN GOLF STAR FROM ELEN RIDGE, N. J., MOST PROMISING OF THE YOUNG WOMEN GOLFERS FOR 1944

SHE WON THE WESTERN OPEN MEDAL WITH A 76 LAST YEAR AND TIED FOR THE WESTERN AMATEUR MEDAL WITH KAY BYRNE AT 74. SHE WENT TO THE SEMI-FINALS IN BOTH

Michigan to Face Badgers This Weekend, Purdue Next, As Test

Play Leagues Two Toughest Teams; Will Attempt Spill

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Two games with Wisconsin this weekend and two with Purdue a week later, all of them away from home, will determine whether Michigan is to be a serious contender for the 1944 Big Ten basketball championship.

Purdue and Northwestern rank as early favorites for the crown, held the last two years by Illinois, and the Wildcats already have won one game at Michigan's expense, 57-47. However, the Wolverines are still in the title picture by virtue of their 52-45 win over the Illini for whom two straight defeats in the first week of the campaign may make a third straight title somewhat out of reach.

The individual star of Michigan's first two conference starts was sophomore Tommy King, forward from East Lansing who is a marine here. Capitalizing upon his tremendous speed, King has assumed the early leadership in the Big Ten individual scoring race with 40 points in two games, 24 against the Wildcats and 16 against Illinois. He is trailed in this competition by Stan Patrick of Illinois who has 38 points for three games.

Michigan will be counting heavily upon the ability of forwards King and Dave Strack in the Friday and Saturday encounters with the Badgers at Madison. Strack is a Wolverine veteran who was named the most valuable player on last season's Michigan team.

Also figuring prominently in this week's plans is center Elroy Hirsch for whom the Wisconsin double bill will be something of a homecoming. Hirsch was a star on

the Badger football team in 1942 and after being transferred to Ann Arbor in the marine program last summer gained top scoring honors on the Wolverine eleven last fall. He has clinched a starting basketball assignment here by his quick, aggressive play and he and King together have given the Wolverines a highly needed competitive spark.

Tommy King Leads Team, League Scoring

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Maybe Forward Tommy King, the 150-pound ball of fire on Michigan's basketball team, didn't see those advance notices about the strength of the title-seeking Northwestern and Illinois quintets. Or maybe he just wasn't impressed.

Facing Northwestern in his first Big Ten game, King exploded for 24 points on nine field goals and six foul shots. That the Wolverines eventually dropped the decision, 57-47, was hardly his fault. The next night it again was King that paced the Wolverine attack, this time netting 16 points as Michigan downed the defending champions from Illinois, 52-45.

Today they must love for tomorrow may not come!

Thrilling Drama With the Year's Greatest Cast



"HOSTAGES"

Starring LUISE RAINER - de Cordova WILLIAM PAUL BENDIX - Lukas with Katina Paxinou Oscar Homolka

NOW-Ends SUNDAY!

Varsity

Nelson Favored Over McSpaden in Frisco Open Tournament

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With two masterful sub-par practice rounds, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, is favored in the 72-hole, four-day \$10,000 San Francisco victory open golf tournament starting today. The medal event will end Monday.

Nelson's favored role placed him only a shade, however, ahead of his partner on a recent exhibition match tour to stimulate the sale of war bonds, Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia. McSpaden won the 72-hole Los Angeles open Monday with a 278, ten under par.

In the Los Angeles event, Nelson tied for third place at 283 with Craig Wood, national open champion, and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City—back of John Bulla, Chicago, who had 281.

The long, flat Harding park public links appeared made to order for Nelson who banged out a 33-33

Ends Tonight "The Youngest Profession" and "Charlie Chan in Rio"

STRAND STARTS TOMORROW

LOVE! LAUGHS! THRILLS!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD VERONICA LAKE in Paramount's "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

WITH SONNY TUFTS Plus Co-Hit

All New Thrills

BILL BOYD as "Hopalong" Cassidy

in "LEATHER BURNERS"

Englert Get Bond Premiere TICKETS HERE

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Mon. Eve. Cedar Rapids
Jan. 17
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE, Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER" present
BORIS KARLOFF
IN PERSON, BROADWAY'S MADDEST, FUNNIEST HIT...
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
by Joseph Kesselring with JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING • RUTH McDEVITT DONALD MACDONALD • MALCOLM BEGGS

MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES: Main Floor . . . \$2.80, \$2.24 and \$1.68
Loge . . . \$2.80, \$2.24; Balcony . . . \$1.68, \$1.12
Second Balcony . . . 85c Tax Included
Please enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope For Return of Tickets!

Charles A. Warfield invented the "Bottle Cap"
Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving
4 for 10c
10 for 25c
DOUBLE EDGE
SINGLE EDGE
FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

IOWA Today Ends Saturday
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CREATION IN TECHNICOLOR
Bambi
Confessions of BOSTON BLACKIE
with CHESTER MORRIS - HARRIET HILLIARD
Plus Jerry Waldon & Band - News

Ahhh-nouncing!
Sweet BETTY (Oh!) GRABLE
at her "pin-up-able" best as
Sweet Rosie O'Grady
Technicolor
with ROBERT YOUNG ADOLPHE MENJOU
Starts TODAY
PLUS "Upbeat in Music" Cartoon
Englert Get Bond Premiere TICKETS HERE

Ends Tonight "The Youngest Profession" and "Charlie Chan in Rio"
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Englert Get Bond Premiere TICKETS HERE

Meteorologists Plan Curtis Pistol Range

A pistol range for the use of the members of the permanent party of the army air corps pre-meteorology school will be opened next week at Curtis, Maj. Clyde W. Hubbard, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

Silhouette targets are being made and the range will be built Sunday. The range which will be used was formerly used as a rifle range by the officers and enlisted men of the pre-meteorology school's permanent party.

Target practice will be held about twice a week to qualify these men in the use of the .45 caliber automatic pistol and the .45 caliber revolver.

University Women To Hold Luncheon In Union Clubroom

Reservations for the American Association of University women's luncheon meeting tomorrow are to be made before noon today by calling Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 6812, or Mrs. Emil Trett, 9590.

The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. Later a panel discussion of "Women in the Healing Arts" by Prof. Kate Daum, Dr. Lois Boulware and Lois Corder will be held.

The speakers will discuss the organization of their respective fields, nutrition, student health and student nursing. The discussion will also include the necessary training and the opportunities in the field, as well as the impact of the war on the field.

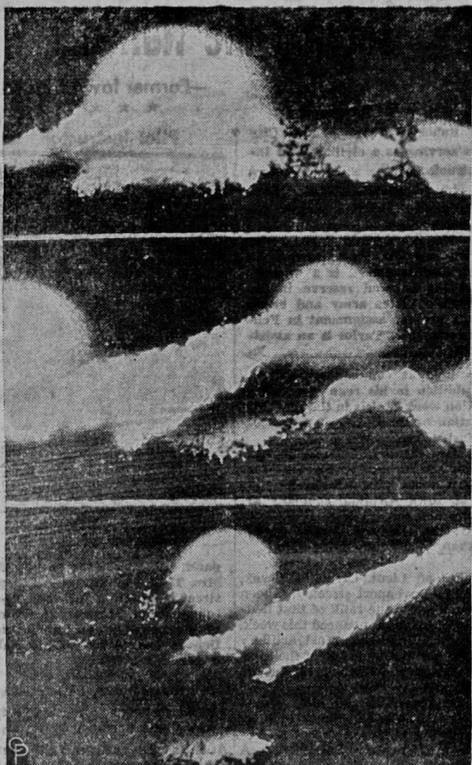
Mrs. Rebecca Morris To Read War Poetry

A program of contemporary war poetry will be read by Mrs. Rebecca Morris this afternoon at 4:15 in University theater as the weekly reading hour. Mrs. Morris taught speech and dramatic arts at Abilene Christian college in Abilene, Tex., before coming to Iowa City.

New officers of the reading hour are June Fendler, A1 of St. Louis, president; Ellen Larson, A1 of Dayton, Ohio, program chairman, and Sybil Rickless, A1 of Rochester, N. Y., publicity chairman.

Administrator Appointed
L. C. Spivey was appointed administrator with a \$100 bond of the estate of Mary E. Spivey, who died Aug. 11, 1943. The appointment was made in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans. Clarence R. Off of North English is the attorney.

NAZI ROCKET GUNS IN ACTION



THESE THREE night views of the Nazi rocket guns being fired along the invasion coast were taken from a captured German film just released by the War Department. Each gun, say Nazi officials, has fire-power equal to six heavy howitzers. News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Just a gentle reminder, ladies, that you can't hide broken, ridged nails under lacquer, no matter how many layers you apply!

Those who are obliged to keep their hands in water much of the time must give them particular attention. When off duty, they should be anointed with cold cream or petroleum jelly. When a harsh solution is used, gloves are essential. Even soap and water can become irritants.

Creams Combat Ailments
Defense work and extra housework all add up to bad news for hands that are not cared for properly. However, the damage done is not irreparable. There are many items designed to combat all the ailments that might beset a busily working hand. Among them are the nail creams that do wonders for cuticle on a rampage and for brittle, peeling nails.

In most instances, unhealthy nails which refuse to respond to treatment cause ladies to give up in despair. One can't blame them, either, for there is nothing so distressing as bad nails.

New nail conditioners are already proving themselves worthy of highest recommendation and you will be readily convinced of their worth because you can actually see with your own eyes their amazing effectiveness.

These strengtheners have several things to recommend them. They consist of creamy liquids, containing four oils chosen for their lubricating qualities. They are applied with a convenient small brush just like the brush in the nail lacquer bottles, and can be applied over polish without damage to its sheen and luster.

Few Applications Necessary
The cuticle will show signs of improvement with a very few applications of the nail cream, but the nails themselves, since it takes four months for them to make full growth, will not show maximum benefits in less than that time. However, where nail tips are dry and tend to flake back, a week will work wonders in combatting the condition.

Best of all, these treatments require no special patience to apply and take but a minute each day. The cream is best applied every night and it should be brushed into the cuticle, under the finger tip, and then worked in with a circular massaging motion.

If you are an impatient person, use the cream two or three times a day. Thin, peeling nails, thickly ridged nails, and brittle nails will take a new lease on life, if you are faithful in using a conditioner.

Campus Night Plans Floor Show, Dancing; All Students Invited

All university students, particularly freshmen, are invited to "Campus Night," held every Friday evening in the river room of Iowa Union from 9 o'clock until midnight.

A jukebox offering the latest records provides music for those who like to dance and bridge and table tennis are also available. No admission is charged for this informal event, which is both a date and non-date affair.

Feature of the evening will be a floor show at 10:15 presenting songs by Mary Jean Herman, A2 of South Bend, Ind.; a humorous dialogue by Louise Maddy, A3 of Great Bend, Kan., and an accordion selection by Leo Cortimiglia, A2 of Iowa City.

Ray Evans Granted \$2,100 for Injuries

Ray Evans of Coralville was granted \$2,100 damages from Harry Uppier of Solon for injuries the plaintiff received when he fell from a horse rented from Uppier.

The jury's sealed verdict was opened in district court yesterday morning with Judge Harold D. Evans presiding. The jury deliberated 11 hours, from 3:30 p. m. Wednesday until 2:30 yesterday morning.

In his petition Ray Evans had asked \$10,513.70.

Edward L. O'Connor was attorney for the plaintiff. Representing Uppier were the Miller, Huebner and Miller law firm of Des Moines and the Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher law firm of Iowa City.

Luncheon Club to Meet

The Engineering Faculty luncheon club will hold its regular weekly meeting this noon in Hotel Jefferson. The speaker, Douglas E. Wheeler, will discuss, "Serial Coordinates: A p p a r a t u s and Tests."

WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 2)

speeches, argue back and forth and repeat editorials from home town papers—all without uttering a word on the floor.

By getting permission to "extend and revise remarks" a congressman can convert a floor speech from the halting phrases of extemporaneous debate into flowing prose. He can "extend" for columns in the appendix that which originated as a 100-word oration on the floor.

If he likes the finished product well enough he can order copies printed (at his own expense) and send them to his friends back home. The appendix is a magic territory. A reporter friend flipped through its pages the other day and defined it as "an oratorical island lying due south of the record proper."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

ested in joining are invited to attend. This will be a business meeting.

JUNE TURNER

Vice-president

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The 14th hike of the school year is planned for Sunday, Jan. 16. Interested members will meet at the Engineering building at 2 p. m. C. C. WYLIE, Hiking Chairman

Preventing Inflation WSUI Debate Topic

"How Can We Prevent Runaway Inflation?" will be discussed by speech students this afternoon at 3 o'clock on WSUI's weekly University Student Forum under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate.

Participants are Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; Dorotha Gray, A4 of Pratt, Kan.; Peggy Banks, A3 of New York and Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

To Attend Conference

Harold Schuppert, Johnson county Christmas seal chairman, will represent the county at a Des Moines conference today to plan 1944 work for the county tuberculosis associations.

Good news! There'll be two million new electric irons made this year.

DEATHS

Two funeral services have been planned for this morning.

A 9 o'clock service will be held in Immaculate Conception church in Cedar Rapids for Mrs. E. A. Jackson, 44, former Iowa Citian who died in her Cedar Rapids home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jackson's survivors include her husband and one daughter, Florence of Cedar Rapids, and a son, W. J. Jackson; a granddaughter, Jean Jackson; a sister, Julia Riley, and a brother, John B. Riley, all of Iowa City.

Following the funeral service, the body will be brought to the Hohenschuh mortuary where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Service for Arthur Tucker, 55, of West Branch, who also died Wednesday, will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic church in West Branch at 10 o'clock this morning. Born in 1888, Mr. Tucker owned a farm northeast of West Branch, where he has lived for a number of years.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Alice Peters, Mrs. Susanna Kenney and Mrs. J. L. Gatens, all of Iowa City; two brothers, Thomas M. Tucker of Iowa City and Frank of West Branch. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in Cedar Valley.

Harry James Heads Dance Band Leaders In March of Dimes

Harry James has been appointed chairman of the dance band leaders' division of the 1944 "March of Dimes" and as part of that campaign has made a recording with Dinah Shore as guest vocalist.

The national drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis will be emphasized at all personal engagements of the James orchestra beginning today. Each of the national radio networks will devote one night within the next two weeks to a "March of Dimes Cavalcade of Bands," featuring the nation's leading orchestras.

The James-Shore recording will be heard on every radio station in the United States and its territories, a total of 925 stations.

Heads Conference

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department will direct a conference of instructors in home economics departments of colleges and universities throughout the state held today in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The conference, which is the first meeting arranged for all Iowa college teachers of home economics, has as its program an open discussion of wartime problems.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1)

all fronts throughout the fiscal year 1945 or longer, we shall be prepared. If an unfavorable turn in military events should result in an increased demand for munitions, we shall, with available facilities, pour out even more munitions than scheduled, and expenditures will be larger.

"If, on the other hand, victory should be achieved on one of the major fronts earlier than assumed, I assure the congress and the nation that war production will be promptly adjusted to the changed requirements, and war expenditures in the fiscal year 1945 may be less than estimated at the present time."

The budget, too, lists nothing for American contributions to relief and rehabilitation of war-devastated areas, or for mustering-out pay for those already, and others who will be, discharged from the armed services. Pending in congress are measures to authorize both and, if finally approved, the costs may run to several billion dollars before the end of the 1945 fiscal year.

Likewise, the president's estimate of net federal revenues in the 1945 fiscal year—\$40,769,000,000 compared with \$41,186,000,000 estimated for this year—was based on current taxes. Any new taxes imposed by congress would represent an addition to that figure.

Using the 40-billion figure for anticipated revenues, Mr. Roosevelt estimated the deficit for 1945 at \$59,000,000,000 and calculated the national debt would rise by the end of that fiscal year to \$255,000,000,000.

"A debt of 253 billion dollars will require gross interest payments of 5 billion dollars annually at the present average (interest) rate," he continued. "With a national income of 125 billion dollars or more, these payments need not prove oppressive."

"I am confident that we can devise a tax structure and other appropriate economic policies which will permit both payment of interest and gradual repayment of principal during years of prosperity without impairing the stability and growth of the national income."

Cocoa imports are on the wane again, which is bad news for the sweets industry and cocoa drinkers. Cheer up though—there'll be plenty of tea and coffee.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood typewriter. Simpson Shoe Shop.

WANTED

WANTED—2000 people to SOUND OFF!

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

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

SKATE SHARPENING

Skates sharpened. Hoek Eye Loan Company.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimmi Youde Wurui.

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Warm, cozy room. Girl. Close in. Dial 6828.

FOR RENT—Double room. Working people or students. Dial 7241.

Got Troubles?

—Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles, Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing Shift.

USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS.

You'll Be Glad You Did!

GLUG!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY A United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Prof. Paul R. Olson Discusses International Trade Problems

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce discussed "The International Economic Position of the United States" in his Information First lecture yesterday afternoon by elaborating upon two major points of view which concern international economic relationships.

The first approach to the problem as given by Professor Olson was the international position of the United States in the present war environment.

The war, he said, has shattered old patterns of economic relations and has been responsible for the institution of new economic practices which have as their purpose the development of the war effort.

Professor Olson listed the changes undergone in exporting and importing, loans made to other nations and the lend-lease program in which the United States participates as evidence that international trade has become an important piece of machinery in economic warfare.

"International trade today is a trade in life and death," he said. We no longer consider cost, profit or markets in our exports and imports so much as we do their relative contributions toward the war effort, he continued.

An important outcome of the present war with regard to international economic conditions is the improvement in inter-American relationships.

Latin-American economic systems previously oriented toward European markets have now turned to the United States because of blockades, submarine warfare and shipping diversion which makes it impossible for them to continue trading with European countries, declared Professor Olson.

"Those who consider our policy toward the Latin American countries boondoggling or an international WPA should also consider the material furnished by Latin American countries for United States war production," Professor Olson said.

The second approach to the problem of international economics as explained by the economics instructor is that obtained by consideration of the future economic relations as affected by the war.

He listed as major factors in international economic mobilization after the peace is made such items as tariff, foreign investment, the industrialization of so-called backward countries, and the problem created by huge investment in synthetic products industries.

Although a purely international approach to such a problem is difficult, stated Professor Olson, the planning of a post-war system should be based on the theory of economic freedom rather than economic restriction, allowing countries now considered backward to become industrialized and thus enter into international trade.

Such a procedure, he said, would not mean the end of the present industrial nations, but would foster trade and stimulate international economic prosperity.

Prof. E. H. Bonsall Fills New Position

The newly created position of vice-president of Parsons college in Fairfield has been filled by Prof. Edward H. Bonsall Jr., known throughout the country for his work in youth organization.

Professor Bonsall's appointment began Jan. 1. For several years he has been professor of religion and dean of student personnel at Parsons college.

In commenting upon this appointment, President Herbert Mayer said, Professor Bonsall will be responsible for the expanding program of contacts with alumni and friends of the college.

Vice-president Bonsall was graduated from Harvard university in 1909, received his doctor of sacred theology degree from the Philadelphia Divinity school and his master's degree in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania. For nine years he was rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church at Clifton Heights, Pa., and was for 20 years director of young people's work for the Pennsylvania council of religious education and director of their summer camp.

His greatest contribution to youth work was the development of the United Christian Youth movement which began among the young people of his Pennsylvania camps and has spread all over the world. He is still on the central committee in charge of this work which represents the combined program of all churches and Christian organizations and has been tremendously influential in bringing about cooperation among all groups.

Professor Bonsall is a regular contributor to many religious magazines and the author of a number of books and pamphlets on youth work.

4 Records to Admit Children to Movie

All boys and girls with four or more old records will be admitted free to a special movie to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Pastime theater. It is being promoted as part of the American Legion's drive to collect used records for salvage.

The exact program has not been announced, but tentative plans include a short comedy in technicolor and a full-length feature.

Earl Ingalls Paroled To Sheriff P. Koser

Earl M. Ingalls, 22, of Iowa City pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to charges of committing larceny in a building in the daylight, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Anamosa reformatory for men.

Upon recommendation of Edward F. Rate, county attorney, Judge Harold D. Evans suspended sentence and placed Ingalls on parole to Preston Koser, Johnson county sheriff.

Ingalls, who took articles amounting to more than \$20 from the local Montgomery Ward store, where he worked, will remain in the county jail until work has been found for him. Attorney for the defendant was Ingalls Swisher.

Two Meteorologists Notified of Transfer

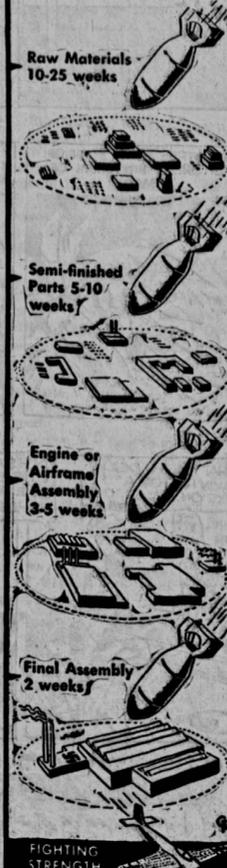
Tech. Sergt. Leo E. Johnson and Staff Sergt. Herbert D. Skaggs have been notified to report at new stations. They will leave their positions in the army air corps pre-meteorology school Sunday.

Staff Sergeant Johnson, who arrived in Iowa City to take up his duties as physical education instructor in the pre-meteorology school, will be transferred to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Technical Sergeant Skaggs will leave his duties as personnel sergeant for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

BOMBING where it hurts

TIME LAPSE BEFORE BOMBING IS FELT ON FRONT LINE STRENGTH



IN ATTEMPTING to bomb German fighter plane production out of the war, American and British strategists have discovered that the nearer the final assembly stage we attack enemy aircraft, the less time he will have to replenish his front line strength. In the chart above, made up from statistics supplied in the report of the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces to the Secretary of War, the difference in time-lag between the actual bombing and when its effect is felt on front line strength in the various manufacturing steps of one industry is made clear. It explains why, for quick results we attempt to bomb out the assembly plants, but for more lasting effects we concentrate on a system of targets deeper in the industry. (International)

Waste Fats Drive To Be Held Despite Month's Quota Drop

The monthly Girl Scout waste fats drive will be held all day tomorrow. In spite of the fact that last month's quota dropped from 1,000 lbs. because the office of price administration is allowing points for waste fats, the Scouts and women at the collection centers are remaining with their job on monthly collections.

One of the women handling a collection center in her home, Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, has been ill for over a year, but continues her work through writing notes and letters to the girls who collect.

Mrs. Worthley has commented on the faithfulness of the Scouts who work for her, especially Joan and Geraldine Stover, 11-year-old twins of troop 5 of Horace Mann school, who must walk a great distance to take their collections to the center.

Housewives are asked to put their waste fats in tin cans rather than in glass jars which are too easily broken. If they have grease and fats which have not been called for at the end of the day they may call the collection center nearest their homes and a girl will be sent to pick it up.

Collection centers are in the following homes: Mrs. E. C. Roeder, 725 E. Walnut street; Mrs. T. F. Slager, 748 Rundell street, and Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street.

Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; Mrs. George Hall, 304 Hudson avenue, and Mrs. George H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland drive; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court, and Mrs. James P. Red, 503 S. Capitol street.

Mrs. W. J. Holub, 312 N. Linn street; Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street, and Mrs. Vern Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

Railroad Rush Baggage Clerk Tells How to Pack

Everyone working on the railroads is rushed these days, and J. R. Hamilton, baggage clerk at the Rock Island depot, is no exception.

"I've been in this work 27 years," he said, "and I don't remember ever having been busier." Hamilton is the person to call to see if your trunk has finally arrived, but if it hasn't come, don't blame him. The chances are it is tied up at some terminal point.

However, despite the current rush, the situation in Iowa City is well in hand—quite an achievement considering the volume of baggage handled. Over 25,000 pieces of luggage, belonging to army men, navy personnel, college students and local persons, were shipped out of Iowa City in the past year. Normally Hamilton has as many as four assistants, but now "the ticket agent comes out and helps me load and unload if he can, and that is all the help I've got."

How to Pack Hamilton, however, was not anxious to talk about himself. He was more interested in telling students how to pack.

"If you could see some of the things people bring down here and expect us to ship out, you would understand," he commented.

Be careful of the things you pack together, he advises. Packing perfume or ink with clothing is responsible for many mishaps. A recent traveler put a gallon of sorghum in his suit-case and the lid came off en route. As Hamilton laconically remarked: "It was a little messy."

Ship Baggage Early He also suggested that baggage be shipped two or three days ahead of the traveler's departure, especially if the luggage is to go through a terminal point. There might be a slight storage charge, but there will be no waiting after your arrival.

Persons in the habit of shipping books in boxes and clothes in trunks should reverse the process. The boxes aren't strong enough for books and will often fall apart en route, but they will carry lighter articles. If boxes are used, tie them securely or they won't be accepted for shipment. Above all, says Hamilton, have a little patience.

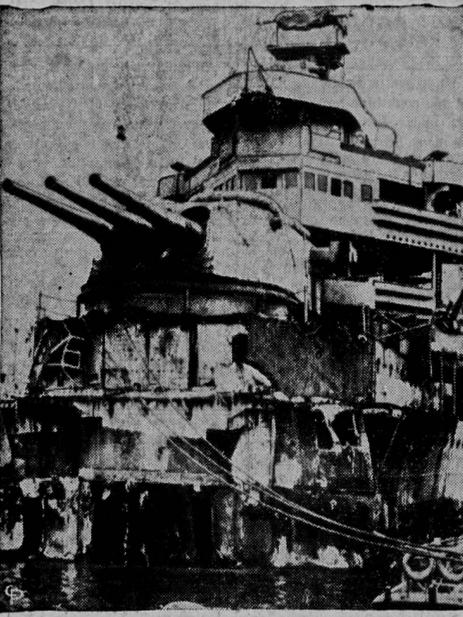
Rotary Club Hears Illustrated Lecture By Prof. E. Bartow

Prof. Edward Bartow of the university chemistry department described the general characteristics of Italy at a Rotary club meeting yesterday.

Illustrating his address with slides made from pictures he took on a two-month trip through the Italian peninsula in 1938, Professor Bartow traced the course of the allied invasion and indicated what our forces will see as they march north.

In a preliminary ceremony, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs, declared that as an international organization the Rotary club can make a definite contribution to world affairs in future years.

BOW GONE, CRUISER REACHES PORT



ALTHOUGH ITS BOW WAS SHOT AWAY in a battle with the Japs in the Southwest Pacific, this U. S. Navy cruiser made port and was returned to action after a new bow had been built at the Bremerton, Wash., Navy yard. This photo was taken before the ship was fitted with a temporary bow so that it could return to the Bremerton yards. Official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

December Graduates Placed as Teachers

Ten university graduates who received their B.A. degrees in education at the December convocation have been placed in teaching positions this semester according to Helen M. Barnes of the educational placement office.

Most of the graduates are teaching Iowa public schools and two have received appointments to college faculties.

The list of those placed includes Elva Jane Bolle, State Normal school, Gorham, Me., physical education; Betty Mae Burns, public school of Davenport art; Mary Joan Culhane, high school, Muscatine, physical education; Marjette Fritchen, high school, Postville, speech and English; Helen Joan Latch, high school, Greene, music; Betty Lou Leonard, Mundelein college, Chicago, science; Shirley Peters, high school, Earlham, English; Helen Rieke, high school, Hanover, Ill., history; Marjorie

Schlichter, high school, Corning, social studies and Laura Talmadge, high school, DeWitt, social studies and Spanish.

D. E. Carlton Asks Court for \$394.07 For Accident Injuries D. E. Carlton of Iowa City petitioned district court yesterday asking \$394.07 for injuries he received Dec. 3, when the truck he was driving was struck by a car driven by Joseph Neuzil, also of Iowa City.

The petition charges that Neuzil did not yield the right of way, did not have his car under "proper control," did not keep a lookout for traffic, and did not turn on the inside of a curve.

Carlton says \$94.07 worth of repairs on the truck deprived him of its use for 30 days. He asks that he be granted the costs of repair and \$10 for each day, because he could not work without the truck.

D. C. Nolan is attorney for Carlton.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Robert G. Taylor of Iowa City is serving as a civilian pilot instructor at the army air forces primary school, Uvalde, Tex., preparing aviation cadets for their careers as pilots.

The 25-year-old flyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, 118 E. College street, is a member of the enlisted reserve in the United States army and began his present assignment in February, 1942. Taylor is an assistant flight commander, and in addition to his regular instruction work, assists in the coordination of the duties of a unit of instructors.

He attended Parsons college and Drake university, and for two years was associated with the Iowa Airplane company at Des Moines. While flying at Uvalde, he has logged more than 1500 hours flying time.

Second Lieut. Clyde L. Slezak, 709 E. Davenport street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it was announced this week. He is an assistant coast artillery officer at headquarters of the eastern defense command, Governors Island, New York.

Lieutenant Slezak was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and Engineering. A member of the Masonic lodge, he was employed in civilian life by Sears, Roebuck and Co. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve in Jan. 1943.

Lieutenant Slezak and his wife, Margaret Heisner Slezak, reside at 53 W. 72nd street, New York City, with their three children, Beverly, 11, Robert, 10, and Terry, 5. Lieutenant Slezak's mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Slezak, resides in Iowa City.

A student on the University of Iowa campus last year, Bob Pfeiffer, 23, of Detroit, Mich., has arrived at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls for a course in army air force instruction. Following the five months course, he will receive his appointment as an aviation cadet. During the course, Pfeiffer will receive elementary flying training, academic work and physical and military training in preparing him to become an officer.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Schell spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Schell's

Pilot Instructor



ROBERT G. TAYLOR

parents, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. T. M. Fairchild, 100 Clapp street. Captain Schell has recently been transferred from Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Col. to Thayer hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

A University of Iowa medical school graduate who has seen medical duty in China, Pacific and Atlantic areas is Bruce V. Leamer, who was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the navy. Captain Leamer, who entered the navy in 1925 as a lieutenant (j. g.), is now a staff medical officer of naval air primary training command.

First Lieut. Clifford L. Morgan of Iowa City, was graduated from the medical inspector's class at the medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Receiving special training for field duty with the armed forces, Lieutenant Morgan has left for a new post. His

Iowa City Committee Establishes Objectives For Post-War Plans

A resolution planned and adopted by the executive committee of the Iowa City post-war planning committee, establishes immediate objectives for local post-war plans, according to L. C. Crawford, executive committee president.

The major objectives are to create employment opportunities and wholesome surroundings for Johnson county men and women returning from the armed forces and war work; to complete the Iowa City airport with the \$344,500 appropriations granted by congress to the civil aeronautics administration.

To build the first unit of a new city library and enlarge hospital facilities at the University of Iowa with the \$345,000 granted by the 50th Assembly of Iowa, and to construct a municipal swimming pool with a bond issue not exceeding \$62,500 and a limited tax levy. The bond issue for the swimming pool has already been approved by Iowa City voters.

Expenditures for the public projects will total about three-quarters of a million dollars. The committee resolved to give continued consideration and attention to the projects from a public and private works standpoint. Plans will be made to start construction as soon as men and material are available for post-war rehabilitation.

Post-war improvement of Johnson county roads is being considered by the county board of supervisors cooperating with the Iowa state highway commission.

duties are to supervise sanitation and other medical preventive measures in army camps. Lieutenant Morgan received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Iowa in 1937 and his M.S. degree the following year.

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