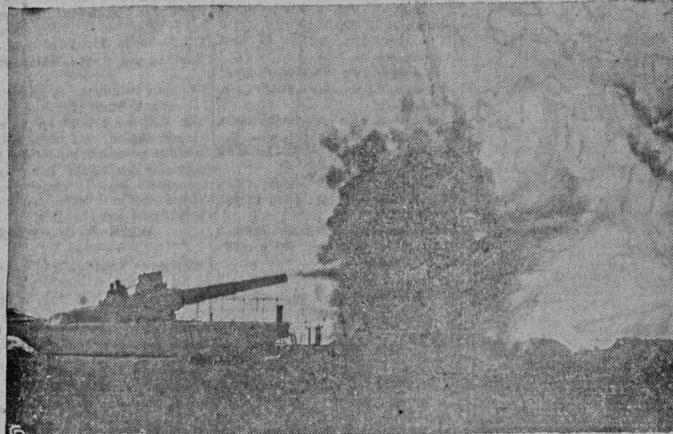


BRITISH PLAN FINAL LIBYAN DRIVE

Big Gun Growls at England From French Coast



From an emplacement somewhere on the French coast this German railroad gun is firing across the English channel to the shores of the British Isles.

England Opens Negotiations For Arms on Roosevelt Plan

British Told To Go Ahead On New Basis

Congress to Vote On 'Lease-Lending' Of War Materials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Great Britain has begun negotiations, it was disclosed today, looking toward ordering \$3,000,000 worth of arms in this country, possibly to be financed by the United States under President Roosevelt's "lease-lending" plan.

Announcement that the British had been told to go ahead with negotiations on new war orders was made by Secretary Morgenthau who said no contracts would be signed until congress could act on Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for putting aid to Britain on a new footing.

Take Over British Orders As outlined by the president at a press conference last Tuesday, this idea is for the United States to take over British orders for war materials, pay the manufacturer for their production, and lease or lend the products to Britain. When the war was over, the British would return those arms which were in good condition and replace those destroyed.

Morgenthau gave no hints as to the size of the proposed new British orders, but informed sources said the total was upward of \$3,000,000,000 and included the following: about 12,000 additional warplanes, to cost \$1,125,000,000, and 2,000 to 2,500 tanks, guns and ammunition to cost about \$1,700,000,000. Current British contracts are understood to total about \$2,500,000,000.

The treasury secretary's announcement came amid increasing indications that some steps would be taken very shortly in an effort to speed arms production. Several Plans Studied

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt was studying five or six plans, among them a proposal for a defense "high command" headed by Secretaries Stimson and Knox and William S. Knudsen, production chief of the defense commission.

Coal Mines Inspection Bill Finds Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Opposition to adjournment of congress without action on a bill (S2420) to require annual federal inspection of all coal mines was threatened today by Representative Shannon (D-Mo.).

"A nation that can be aroused about refugees and hear demands that we go into the war overseas certainly should do something about deaths of its own men in the mines," said Shannon.

Meantime Chairman Smith (D-W Va) of the mines committee endeavored unsuccessfully for the fourth time to obtain a quorum—11 members—for action on the bill which has been before the committee since last January. It has been passed by the senate.

Representative Randolph (D-W Va) a member of the committee, when it became apparent that a quorum could not be obtained, said: "But even if we do not get a vote on the bill at this session we won't be through. The bill will come back at the next session."

Churchill Warns England to Watch For Danger of A German Attack

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Winston Churchill gave this pre-Christmas warning to the British nation today: "Watch from hour to hour the danger and menace" of German invasion. "It would be a disaster if anyone supposed that the danger, the supreme danger, the mortal danger, are passed," he declared to the house of commons, recessing for these war-time holidays.

"They are not! . . . the winter season offers more advantages to an invader . . . it would be a very great lack of prudence, a lack of prudence amounting to a crime, if vigilance were relaxed in our armies at home." The prime minister used this occasion to express hope that Britain, "still only a half-armed nation fighting a fully-armed nation," would in 1941 become well-armed, with the help of America's "great supplies," and to detail the British conquest of the Italian armies of Egypt. "The British army," he said, "has at last had an opportunity of showing its quality."

Bund Members In Army, Navy

Information Taken From Books Seized In Chicago Office

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—An investigator on the state's attorney's staff reported today that a book seized in the Chicago headquarters of the German-American Bund indicated that between 1,500 and 2,000 members were in U. S. military or naval service. The book was examined by federal bureau of investigation agents but they did not comment and there was no definite word as to whether the men listed were now in any branch of this nation's armed forces, or had served at some previous time.

The investigator, who declined use of his name, made the statement after Sergeants Steve Leddy and Joseph Sponder of the state's attorney's police had gathered up an armload of books and records at the "bund quarters. The raid was carried out under orders from Municipal Judge Oscar S. Caplan to expedite a search for assets of the Chicago branch of the bund and the Teutonia Publishing company. Both are being sued in an effort to collect a total of \$380 in delinquent personal property taxes.

'Military Membership' The officers brought back the "military membership" book, a private telephone book, four rolls of foreign scenic motion pictures and a book containing the names of midwestern members of the bund.

The "military membership" book was reported to be written in German under a caption translated freely as "Bund Members in the Services" and with the men listed by name, address and rank in army, navy and marine categories. It was reported also that one column noted whether the men had ever visited Germany and showed that a number had spent several years there.

William S. Devereaux, head of the F.B.I. office here, declined to discuss these reports or any other phase of the inquiry.

One court official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that a cross-check of several names disclosed that they were in both the "military membership" and midwestern membership books. Sergeant Leddy reported that a woman secretary in the bund office turned over the records but slammed shut the door of a safe. A policeman was stationed there tonight.

Storage Plant 'Frozen' HOULTON, Me. (AP)—It was so cold here early yesterday—unofficially 35 below zero—that it "froze out" a cold storage plant. Electric heaters were called into play to prevent meat from getting too hard.

Bring New Troops For Hard Blow

Claim Italian Wing Faces Imminent Capture Or Annihilation

BOMB FASCIST EXIT Vanguard of Troops at Bardia Said to Be 'Free French'; RAF Participates

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 19 (AP)—The British brought up new troops before Bardia today for a last heavy blow in that Libyan sector, and declared officially that the rear wing of the Italian army entrapped there was facing imminent capture or annihilation.

The road of fascist exit to the west toward the important base of Tobruk—the next objective of the desert offensive and lying 80 miles west of the Egyptian frontier—was under intermittent bomb fire, and in the Mediterranean the guns of the British fleet commanded the route of retreat.

The Italian position in the whole area was termed "precarious" by the British command.

Boxed In How many Italians were cut off about Bardia was not stated officially, save that their forces were described in a British communique as "numerically superior" to the lengthening columns which had boxed them in, and were believed by some to be perhaps two divisions.

Lengthening too, was the British list of Italian captives. Those sorted, counted and in hand as "permanent" prisoners of war numbered 31,546, said general headquarters here, and to this number will be added the "several thousand" still being brought forth from the battle areas. Total British losses—killed, wounded and missing—were officially put at less than 1,000.

Royal air force reports indicated that the earlier heavy Italian flight observed toward Tobruk had thinned out. There were some indications that a gradual retreat from Bardia, similar to that from Bardia, was the Italian plan. A withdrawal toward Derna, 175 miles within Libya, had been reported by British pilots earlier in the week.

Heavy Fighting Inside and about the perimeter of Bardia heavy fighting went on during the day. The fascists were known to have plentiful supplies and British military sources suggested that the operation might require some time, although they expressed no doubt about the ultimate issue.

In the vanguard of troops surrounding the town were a contingent of "free French" forces and detachments of Australians. The royal air force backed up the land and sea assault upon Bardia by bombing Italian aerodromes to the rear of it and protecting the British troops moving steadily across the Libyan plateau to the attack. These operations included one of the heaviest raids of the war in the western desert. The air—(See DRIVE, Page 5)

U. S. to Man Atlantic Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The first garrison to be sent to any of the Atlantic bases recently acquired from Great Britain will go to Newfoundland, the war department announced late today.

The size of the force, which will leave New York early in January, was not disclosed, but the department said it would be under command of Colonel M. D. Welby, infantry officer now on temporary duty in the department.

The force, which will be part of the United States army's "Newfoundland base command" will be transported aboard the S.S. Edmund B. Alexander, formerly the old coal burning S.S. America. The ship will be moored at St. Johns, Newfoundland, as a floating barracks until shore accommodations are completed.

England Plans 'Watchful Waiting' For Possible Onslaught by Nazis

Military Heads Believe Germans Saving Strength

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Amid sporadic and light air raids tonight, Britain's military chiefs soberly prepared to resist a German invasion attempt they believe might come from a half dozen points.

The recent lull in bombing, partly attributable to unfavorable weather, has not lessened anxiety of military circles, who point out that one night of "Coventry" raids at a half dozen small ports like Brighton and Torquay on the channel could so disorganize them that they would be open to the landing of troops.

"Suppose," they say, "Coventry had been a seaport. What would have happened if Germany had invaded that port following dawn?"

It is the consensus in air circles that Germany's technique now is to husband her air forces for obliterating blows against single objectives.

Must Strike Quickly Because she still has more planes—latest estimates here of German plane production is 2,000 a month—military circles believe she must strike quickly before American help begins to balance the present disparity in air forces.

The quiet over London and the midlands was broken tonight by the return of raiders, who were met by terrific anti-aircraft barrages.

The capital's "all-clear" sounded by 9:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. C.S.T.) after flares, futile in the heavy fog and a few bombs were dropped in one section of the city.

On the southeast coast, incendiaries dropped by about a dozen planes flying in thick weather caused some fires which were said to have been quickly put out.

Liverpool and towns in west and northwest England also reported raiders but no bombing. To those who scoff at militarists' anxiety that an invasion may be attempted anytime in the next two months, a responsible source asserted: "Africa is only a sideline to (See LONDON, Page 5)

Nazis Reported Flying Italians

Junkers Transports Used to Carry Force To Albanian Front

STRUGA, Yugoslavia, (At the Albanian Frontier), Dec. 19 (AP)—Military sources reported tonight that fleets of German-piloted Junkers air transports were ferrying Italian reinforcements across the Adriatic to the Albanian battlefield as Germany's aid to her hard-pressed ally.

Concurrently, Greek forces, fighting in cold so fierce that hundreds of their fascist foemen were reported found frozen to death, were said by front dispatches to have forced Italian withdrawal from the strategic Albanian towns of Kilsura, Tepelini and Palermo.

The same advices said, however, that the Greeks followed their customary tactics of delaying occupation until dominating heights nearby had been mopped up, lest the Italian rearguard entrap them.

The assignment of German transports to carry troops to Albania—if true—would represent an application of the now familiar blitzkrieg technique of troop movement, worked so successfully in Poland, Denmark, Norway and the low countries.

(A Swiss newspaper, Le Democrat of Delemont, reported "from a good source at Zurich," that commercial freight and civilian passenger traffic had been suspended on the Brenner railway line, which connects Germany and Italy, to permit passage of German divisions en route to Italy.)

Urgent Pleas The report of Junkers transports in Italy's service indicated that Germany was providing only the planes and the pilots, but these were said to have gone to Italy in response to urgent pleas from Premier Mussolini. Italian Alpini made up the bulk of the air-borne reinforcements, it was understood.

Military sources said that each Junkers carried 20 full-equipped men on the short hop across the (See NAZIS, Page 5)

Britain Getting More American Planes Than U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The pace of United States aid to the British has been stepped up, authoritative sources disclosed today, to the point where Britain for the time being is obtaining many times more fighting planes from American factories than the United States army is getting.

Britain received probably 10 times as many tactical planes—bombers, pursuit ships and certain observation craft—as the army did during November, it was said. Actual numbers were not disclosed, on the ground that this was valuable military information.

Aside from the administration's policy of all aid "short of war," one of the reasons the British received such a preponderance of America's warplane production was the army's action in exchanging current production for later model ships.

French Cabinet Gets Demands For Changes

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Fernand De Brinon, representative of the French government in German-occupied Paris, brought today to Marshal Philippe Petain in Vichy what diplomatic sources here described as "firm" demands for "radical" changes in the government's personnel.

The Vichy cabinet meeting decided during the day, these sources said, that certain cabinet changes would be made to meet the German demands.

The ousted Vice-Premier Pierre Laval, they added, probably would not figure by name among the successors of those to be ousted. However, those losing their posts are expected to include some known as Laval's political enemies.

Petain, it was said, would announce the changes in a radio speech to the nation, probably Sunday. Further cabinet meetings are to be held Friday and Saturday.

A Huge Reservoir of Fighting Men, But—BRITISH PROBLEM IN INDIA

—Say Conflict Concerns Future Status

(Editors note India offers a huge reservoir of fighting men which Britain might call upon for service in Africa and the near east, but political dissension among India's various creeds and classes hinders her war effort. In a series of two stories, The Associated Press special news service and The Daily Iowan present the problem from the Indian and British points of view. Tomorrow: British hopes for a compromise.)

BY H. R. STIMSON BOMBAY, India (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Despite a superficial appearance

of calm, India—largest reservoir of fighting men in the British empire—is shaken by political disputes which whittle her potentially vast war effort in the hour of Britain's need.

This revolves presently around an offer made by the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on behalf of his government, that India attain "free and equal part-

nership" in the British commonwealth at the conclusion of the war and that formation of the Indian state "would be the responsibility of the Indians themselves."

A war advisory council, with representatives of the various races and creeds, was envisaged. But the offer contains a point which has split India and which apparently has made its acceptance impossible to Indians. It is this: "His majesty's government could not contemplate the transfer of their present responsibilities for the peace and welfare of India to any system of government." (See PROBLEM, Page 6)



Pictured here with Fritz Weidemann, German consul in San Francisco, is Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe - Waldenburg - Schillingsfurst, ordered by the United States government to quit this country. When located by agents of the department of justice, the princess was in Weidemann's company. No reason was given for the order of expulsion.

About Labor

Expressions of the Nation's University Press

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
America's college newspapers saw little hope late last spring for union of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. But swift-moving events have changed the view. The consensus of undergraduate writers now is not only that prospects are good for ending factionalism, but that a truce in the near future is imperative.

Commenting on the resignation of CIO president John L. Lewis, the Cornell Daily Sun says that "the next move necessary to the unreserved cooperation of the nation in the preparedness program is the unqualified unification of the forces of labor. With the workers of the nation split into two camps, it is impossible that the program can go forward with the best operation."

Bright Hope for Unity

In the opinion of the Michigan Daily, President Roosevelt's victory and John L. Lewis' defeat gave rise to one of the brightest hopes for labor unity in the last years. The mass of both organizations have common interests and are desirous of uniting them. In many cities there are joint labor councils, joint journals and joint strikes when necessary. Consciously and unconsciously the workers in both organizations have been united in political action. That the CIO and AFL are not joined in an effective union today is an indictment of the democratic processes within the organizations that allow the leaders to block the will of the members."

The Amherst Student joins in the view that "any move toward union could not appear at a better time. Yet opportune as a combination now of the opposing camps might be and ridiculous as their struggle seems, there is more concerned in their continued separation than the mere personalities of Lewis and Green. The whole organizations of the two unions differ; one has herded unskilled workers together, the other skilled workers. One represents the proletariat of labor, the other the aristocracy. But although the difficulties are extensive, they cannot be as important to fight OVER as labor's cause in general is important to fight FOR."

Two-Sided Bottlenecks

The Dartmouth refers to labor in general in a discussion of production bottlenecks involving labor disputes, and contends that these bottlenecks are two-sided. "The talk" says the Dartmouth, "is all about eliminating the right to strike. There is not enough talk about eliminating the abuses that cause strikes. Obviously it would speed defense preparation if strikes were made fewer. Just as obviously, it takes two disputants to make a strike. If America is sincere in seeking to stop strikes in order to defend democracy, she would do well to look just as sharply to the practices of the manufacturer as to those of the laborer."

General benefits to come from labor's turning its back on the "reds" are envisioned by the Daily Kansan. "President Roosevelt," says the Kansan, "would like a united, well controlled, anti-Communist labor front to work with him in courting business. Sidney Hillman (labor co-ordinator of the rearmament program) would like to free labor from the restraint of the Sherman anti-trust law. If he could unite the CIO and AFL in an alliance acceptable to the president, he might get what he wants and probably would cooperate with the administration. If Hillman can get the cooperation he wishes, Roosevelt may get the 'red' purge he wishes within labor ranks. If the 'reds' are purged, business may work with the administration with greater harmony. This is Roosevelt's answer to Mr. Willkie's 'loyal opposition'; either way, business can't lose."

When James Wetzel of Milwaukee fell into a sand hopper and was buried up to his nose, he remembered the story of the Three Little Pigs and the Big, Bad Wolf. So he huffed and he puffed until he had formed a hollow in the sand around his face. Then he kept on huffing and puffing until fellow workers found him, a little out of breath, but unhurt—Public Safety magazine.

The Daily Iowan

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

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

Now Vacations, in Reality—

A vacation is just like a football game—the two-sideddest thing imaginable. Somebody wins and somebody loses. There's a certain amount of work to be done in the world each day. It can't just be postponed, to be done some other day. There must always be telephone operators on duty, because we use telephones just as much on holidays as on other days, if not more. Trains must run, because there's always somebody who would rather be somewhere else. Meals must be prepared and dishes washed, because we eat on holidays, too. We could go on and on.

But this is enough to illustrate our point. There really isn't any such thing as a vacation, taken as a blanket thing of universal character. Because anybody who takes a vacation leaves his work for somebody else to do. If only we could get work to take a vacation!

Now vacations, in reality, are bad on the morale of the people, because we're universal in our regret when a vacation is over, EXCEPT for those who did our work while we were away, but they didn't have a vacation anyway so they aren't to be considered. Furthermore, vacations give us a chance to become discontent with what we were doing, and a lot of unrest leads to revolutions, throwing people out of work and creating breadlines.

Then government totters and everything is chaos. The cause, then, of all the great troubles of the world today—wars, depressions, revolutions and so on—lies in the fact that everybody thinks he has to run off now and then for a vacation, thereby avoiding his given work.

And that, probably, is nearer right than anybody thinks!

Capital Populations Increase

All the state capitals, with the exception of Boston, Mass., and Frankfort, Ky., showed population increases in the 1940 census, we are told by the Council of State governments. Boston, largest of the capitals, dropped from 781,188 in 1930 to 769,520 in 1940, while the Kentucky capital's population dropped from 11,626 to 11,472. All except six capitals—those of Massachusetts, Kentucky, Montana, South Dakota, Vermont and Nevada—have grown progressively with each census since 1910. We think we know the reason.

There are more people in public office each year. So there are more government job-seekers who move to the capital to get friendly with public officials. And that could cause jumps in every capital's population every census year since 1910.

What about the exceptions? Oh, well, who ever worries about exceptions.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Whenever Things Get Dull, Olsen and Johnson Take Over

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Wise in the deficiencies of Broadway are Oley Olsen and Chic Johnson. They never have that let-down feeling when they go night clubbing and find that the entertainment is bad. Reason: they always take their own entertainment with them.

Time and again I have seen these overgrown Rover boys, with Hellzapoppin safely put to bed, sneaking into the late hour clubs with half a dozen handsome wenches in tow. "When we want to dance we get somebody who can dance. When we want to play a few tricks on our unsuspecting friends, we get somebody who can play them tricks."

You see, nothing is sacred and nothing is ever quite sane around Olsen and Johnson, be it in their own mad balliwiek or in somebody else's. Olsen, for instance, will plunge down at a table on one side of the room, Johnson on the other. Wherever they go, they are always introduced. Sometimes, when Olsen is introduced and the spotlight hits him, he will leap to his feet, pick up a glass of water, and gravely turn it upside down over his head. That the water is streaming into his ears and down his shirt-front and, likely as not, on the heads and down the shirt-fronts of those sitting near him seems not to mind. It is an old, hilarious gag, proved and reproved in the bygone vaudeville days, and just as effective in New York today as ever it was in Buffalo 20 years ago.

Sometimes, when the crowd is convivial and the entertainers are willing, Olsen and Johnson will "take over." They will parade their pretty girls before the admiring eyes of the swains on hand and invite them to give the girls a dance.

Then a strange, funny thing takes place. It isn't anything new. It has happened frequently before, and it will happen again. When the men get to dancing with the girls, the music stops, and the men are made to take off their coats and put them on the girls. Then they resume dancing. Suddenly Johnson screams: "Everybody change partners." After this mad scramble, and after a few moments of dancing, Olsen yells, "That's all."

Whereupon the girl who is dancing with you takes off SOMEBODY ELSE'S coat and hands it to you. The location of your coat is for you to find out. While the scramble in shirt-sleeves goes on, Olsen and Johnson sit on the sidelines and about split their sides laughing.

This goes on all the time. People know what to expect now. At least, they have learned never to be surprised at anything that happens, once the word is spread that Olsen and Johnson are on the premises.

THE "HAVES," AND THE "HAVE NOTS"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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F. R.'s Own Plan For Aiding Britain

WASHINGTON — Mr. Roosevelt's search for an untraditional method of material aid to Britain crossed more than his treasury secretary and his wife. Apparently it was his own independent idea. You can get some understanding on his inspirational hope to "keep the dollar out of it" by x-raying the internal political situation in congress upon which the decision was built.

The determination of congress to stay out of war was not weakening, but certain obvious inroads had been made into its stand for the neutrality act. The workings of unlimited British aid groups had bored so deeply that one old irreconcilable leader in the senate was about ready to confess privately that the administration could have broken the ban on loans and cash by a majority vote after a hard fight. This change was not solely the result of agitation by the organized propaganda societies, but was helped by the altering opinion of some conservative groups. The fear that the British might run short of cash for purchases here was bringing a few financial and commercial interests to the side of the interventionists. The dollar mark was getting right up to the front of the official parade. A complete re-forming of political lines was in process.

Only upon one point was congressional opposition likely to assert itself successfully (and it still is.) Subterfuge credits could have been defeated. Whatever is done will have to be called by its right name. It could only be done upon a showing of legitimate need.

HECKLING KENNEDY—

Official diplomatic hecklers are working overtime on Joe Kennedy, the former ambassador to London. They have heard he intends to make a speaking tour after a Florida vacation, and are doing their best to prepare the way with thistles and thorns. His determination to keep the United States out of war is apparently going to lead to a direct break with a large part of, if not all the administration. While the highest officials of government are maintaining an atmosphere of ease and calm, a tendency toward wartime excesses in speech is noticeable further down the line. The bitter terms "slacker" and "appeaser" are no longer reserved for those who are such. They are applied with something like hysterical wartime fervor to all who fall to share whatever bit-ter or tantrums are ordered for that day.

The school for emotional solution of all problems is certainly

on the rise here in the lower circles.

DUCE'S REPLACEMENTS—

If Mussolini falls two contenders will be ready to catch his bauble. The army is first in line. Only two in that quarter have sufficient popular following to be considered. General Graziani is rapidly losing his in Africa, and at any rate his extremely hard-boiled nature would probably work against him, although he is a member of the fascist party. The resigning chief of staff, General Badoglio, who is not a fascist, fulfills all other requirements in view of his close association with the king and the people, and is most likely to become the man.

But if Hitler decides to take a

hand, the new duce will be Roberto Farinacci, leader of the radical wing which has close ties with Berlin. Farinacci is an editor and secretary of the fascist party.

KEEPING UP IN AFRICA

The closest possible check here reveals Graziani had about 200,000 troops out on the war-front east of Tripoli in the Libyan-Egyptian campaign. This means that if the British captured 75,000, as reported the other day, they then had when that report came in, it seemed to all military authorities to forecast complete disaster.

You may keep up with the prospects for yourself by weighing confirmed official reports of captures against the 200,000 total.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Information about the latest plays and stage personalities from the drama centers of the nation will be heard on "The Week in the Theater," presented at 10 o'clock this morning by James Platt, G of Finley, Ohio. The program also presents notes and highlights about the University theater.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Salon music.
9:15—Homemaker's forum.
9:30—Music magic.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

Christmas Gift

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Two little English girl refugees, nieces of a Santa Fe woman, received a pre-Christmas present from home yesterday. It was a fragment from a German bomb. Their mother attached a card saying: "Merry Christmas. This missed daddy (a captain in the British Army) by several miles."

General Has Confidence

ATHENS (AP)—General Alexander Papagos, Greek commander-in-chief, told his army in a general order last night that a large part of the Italian forces had been "almost disbanded and demoralized," and appealed to the Greeks to persist until they "throw the enemy into the sea."

Count Csaky III

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The condition of Count Istvan Csaky, the Hungarian foreign minister, has become worse and he has been rushed to a university clinic, it was stated semi-officially last night.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the files 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. XII, No. 783 Friday, December 20, 1940

University Calendar

Friday, January 3 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: DePauw vs. Iowa, field house.
Monday, January 6 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed.

General Notices

Iowa Union Building Schedule
Friday, Dec. 20—lobby open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; music room open, 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21—lobby open, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22—building closed.
Monday, Dec. 23—lobby open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; music room open, 2 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24—lobby open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 25—building closed.
Thursday, Dec. 26—lobby open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; music room open, 2 to 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27—lobby open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; music room open, 2 to 4 p.m.

Graduate Students in Education
Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees and those writing qualifying examinations for the doctorate during the January examination period, please report to the college of education office, W113, East hall, by Dec. 20.
DEAN F. C. PACKER

Christmas Vacation Employment
All persons, either students or non-students, who may be available to earn daily board during any part of the period from Dec. 19 to Jan. 6, are urged to report to the employment bureau in Old Dental building.
Since all jobs cannot be combined into accumulation schedule, it is necessary that a maximum number of individuals be available who can work for three meals a day. Your assistance will be very greatly appreciated, especially by the regular student employe desiring to be away from the campus during the vacation period.
LEE H. KANN
Manager

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

The Back Lot People Know Their Pictures

BY ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — It's the "little people" on the back lot who really know what's going on in pictures.

Not the gossip, necessarily, which comes and blows away and is forgotten. I mean the things you'll be seeing on the screen six months, a year from now. For every new picture there's something new required, and the "little people" hear about it first. They're "little" only in the sense that the public seldom, if ever, hears about them. But collectively they have burned and shaken Pompeii, planted Compiegne forest, built an Okie village, "built" the Atlantic and the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, made San Francisco quake, and re-created old Los Angeles—all for the movies. These and many other tasks are theirs daily, but you seldom see their names.

I haven't seen Harry Redmond for months, but there's a fellow who always has something interesting to show. It was Harry, an "effects" expert, who did the storms in "Only Angels Have Wings" and who, as I recall it, burned and quaked Pompeii for that city's "last days" in the movies. Harry was always playing with fire or powder or wires—playing seriously, because that's his business.

James Gibbons, head of the prop-show, had a problem long before Edward G. Robinson started studying his lines for "A Dispatch from Reuter's." He had to find something to serve as a canister buoy of the type Reuter used to "scoop" all England on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The buoy was dropped from an incoming ship near Land's End, England, and there fished out by Reuters aides for dispatch to London. But Gibbons had no samples or blue-prints: what he did was to

Here's Italians' Nemesis in Africa



Credit for Great Britain's first major land victory in the war—the rout of Italian forces in Egypt—is given to Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, right above, commander of the Anglo-African forces. Gen Wavell lost an eye during the first World War.

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

study old pictures and build one that looked right.
A man who "builds" oceans and far horizons (among many things) is William O'Connell, scenic department head. He provided the realistic, shimmering sea backgrounds for "The Sea Hawk" and now is duplicating the job for "The Sea Wolf." With sheets of cellophane "waves" and lighting effects he makes the waters of the studio "tank stage" seem to extend for miles.
Winds and rains and fogs—the little people are always experimenting with new kinds. Which come from giant propellers for the storms or from giant canvas tubes for zephyrs. Rain comes from overhead pipes and sometimes from fire hoses for a really stormy long-shot rain. And fog comes from pots and pipes and is made in many ways—usually chilled, cracked off forced through spray pipes.

Students From Other Colleges Return to Iowa City for Christmas Holidays

Roger Lapp Arrives Today

Marijorie Parsons Comes Home From Wheaton College

While university students are shaking the snow and ice of Iowa City from their shoes, local young people are returning from out-of-town and out-of-state schools to their homes for the Christmas holidays.

Roger Lapp, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard, is arriving in Iowa City today from Iowa State college in Ames. His sister, Eloise, who has been attending the Alabama Polytechnic institute in Auburn, is going to Daytona Beach, Fla., with Professor Lapp's brother, Vernon Lapp, and his family, all of Auburn.

From Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., will come Marijorie Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Parsons, 595 Patterson in Coralville. Miss Parsons will reach here tomorrow night.

Charles Dutcher, son of Atty. and Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit, is arriving home tonight from Cranbrook School for Boys in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Home from Shattuck military academy in Fairbault, Minn., are Dean Lierle Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River; Jim Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith, Ridge road; Lovell Adams, son of Mrs. C. Lovell Adams, 603 E. College, and John Dane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dane, route 4. They will return to Fairbault, Jan. 6.

Sunday was the day of the arrival of Robert Alcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown. He is a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Also visiting the Alcocks is Nina Aguirre, who attends Scripps college in Claremont, Cal.

Back in Iowa City from their studies at St. Ambrose college in Davenport are Thomas A. Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donohue, 223 E. Bloomington; Frank and John Rohner, sons of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit, and Charles Regan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Regan, 1507 Kirkwood. Also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regan, is Loretta Regan, who is attending the St. Joseph's hospital nurses' training school in Ottumwa.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall will entertain their daughter, Dorothy, who will arrive Sunday night from Appleton, Wis. She attends Lawrence college there.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Ridge road, are entertaining their daughter, Barbara, a student at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo.

The son and daughter of Mrs. Howard L. Beye, 422 E. Brown, are expected to arrive Sunday. Helen Beye has been attending Swarthmore college in Swarthmore, Pa., and her brother, Cyrus, is a student at Haverford college in Haverford, Pa.

Arriving tomorrow from Iowa State college in Ames will be Bill Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, route 5.

From Cornell college in Mt. Vernon will come Virginia Anne Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit. She will arrive today.

Soon to arrive from William Penn college in Oskaloosa will be Pauline Ranshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw, 528 S. Van Buren.

Christmas will be spent in Iowa City by Charles Robbins Jr., son of Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn. He is a student at Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass. His sister, Jane Robbins, who attends the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will also return home. They will arrive Sunday.

The son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose, will visit their parents during the holidays. William Plass, a student at Grinnell college in Grinnell, has already arrived, and Ruth Plass, a junior at Northwestern university in Evanston, will come today.

Home from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls will come Richard Worthley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert. He will reach Iowa City today.

Richard B. Neff, who attended Indiana university in Bloomington, will come today to visit

'From Spear to Pruning Hook'

Prof. John Briggs Tells of True Incident in December 'Palimpsest'

Taking seriously the biblical injunction, "Beat your spears into pruning hooks," an Iowa colonel presented his sword for this purpose in 1876, writes Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department in "Swords into Plowshares," published in the December issue of the Palimpsest.

The peace-loving contributor was none other than Col. Nicholas Greusel of Mt. Pleasant who came forward at a meeting of the Universal Peace union in Philadelphia, Pa., with the sword that he had carried in the Mexican war and in the Union army.

The proposal that military men surrender their swords for conversion into useful implements was made by Alfred H. Love, "militant advocate of peace," says Professor Briggs.

Love was convinced that arbitration should be substituted for war in the settlement of international disputes.

The picturesque sword incident was part of Love's attempt to dramatize the cause for peace. At the 1876 meeting a declaration of peace had been made and such pacific expressions as the contributions toward peace between

the United States and Great Britain were lauded.

Useful Implements Love's proposal that swords be converted into useful implements was followed by an offer from an Indiana farmer to pay \$10 for the first sword presented, says Professor Briggs.

When Colonel Greusel responded, a pruning hook was made of the weapon and displayed on the platform the next day. Other swords soon followed, Professor Briggs adds.

Colonel Greusel, Bavarian immigrant, had come to America in 1817. The first to respond to Lincoln's call for volunteers in 1861, he fought "with great gallantry" in the civil strife.

"His military experience had taught him the horrors of war, and he had become an ardent advocate of peace through disarmament," Professor Briggs explains.

Hook, Plow The pruning hook and plow that resulted from the contributions on this memorable occasion were exhibited at the Paris exposition in 1876 and were taken to Geneva, Switzerland, where they now remain.

"They have exerted, perhaps, some influence for righteousness in the world," he remarks.

President Awards Aviation Trophy to Airlines



The Collier trophy, aviation's highest award, has been presented by President Roosevelt to 15 representatives of commercial airlines for the safety record attained during the year. Also honored were three physicians whose studies of the effect of high altitudes on the reflexes of flyers led to the development of an oxygen mask. President Roosevelt is shown, seated, looking at the trophy. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Walter Boothby and Dr. Walter Randolph Love-

Former SUI Students, Alumni Announce Recent Weddings

Today Five Meetings Are Planned

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S club will meet at 2:30 in the clubrooms in the community building. The poetry department will be in charge.

EAGLE LADIES will give a card party at 2:15 in Eagle hall.

STITCH AND Chatter club will gather at 12:30 in the light and power company assembly rooms.

AMERICAN LEGION auxiliary will entertain at a card party at 2:15 in the community building.

SOCIAL SERVICE committee of the Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Richard Vandenberg, 713 E. Washington.

Louise Farmer Weds C. Decker in Church Ceremony Dec. 12

Word has been received here recently of the weddings of several former university students and alumni.

Farmer-Decker

In a 4 o'clock ceremony, Louise Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Farmer of Woodstock, New Brunswick, Can., and Dr. Charles Edward Decker, son of Mrs. George Decker of Davenport, were married Dec. 12.

The ceremony took place in the home of the bridegroom's mother with the Rev. Channing Savage of Christ Episcopal church in Moline, Ill., officiating. The ring bearer was Peter Lardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lardner Jr., of Moline.

The couple is living here. Dr. Decker is on the resident staff of University hospital.

Mrs. Decker is a recent graduate of the school of nursing of the Montreal General hospital in Montreal. Dr. Decker completed his internship there in July. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and the college of medicine here.

Uhlenhopp-Neff

The Rev. B. F. Green of Marshalltown officiated at the wedding of his niece, Marguerite Uhlenhopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Uhlenhopp of Hampton, and Guy Meredith Neff, son of Mrs. Lewis Allen Neff of Middletown, Ind.

The wedding was an event of Dec. 14 and took place in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Uhlenhopp in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Uhlenhopp attended the couple.

Mrs. Neff is a graduate of the high school and Frances Shimmer college in Mt. Carroll, Ill. She received her B.A. and J.D. degrees here. For the past three years she has been employed by the unemployment compensation commission in Des Moines. Previously she practiced law with her father in Hampton.

Mr. Neff received his B.A. degree from the University of Indiana in Bloomington and his M.A. from Northwestern university in Evanston. At present he is an instructor in the Des Moines public schools, having taught in the Chicago schools and Wright college in Chicago.

Dodd-McGuire

The Presbyterian church in Randolph was the scene of the wedding Dec. 8, of Isabell Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright McGuire of Neodesha, Kan.

The Rev. J. A. McKenzie, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Attending the bride were Shirley Evans of Early, Mrs. John Klus of Madison, Wis., and Melba McDonald of DeWitt. Raymond Bert of Neodesha was best man and ushers were William Proudfoot of Neodesha and Clark Dodd of Randolph.

The bride was graduated from Randolph high school and Christian college in Columbia, Mo. She also attended the university here.

Mr. McGuire is also a former student. The couple is living in Neodesha, where Mr. McGuire is employed in the chemical department of the W. J. Small dehydrating plant.

Tally-Hi Bridge Club To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. A. M. Winters will entertain members of Tally-Hi bridge club in her home, 400 N. Clinton, tomorrow.

The group will meet for play at 7 p.m.

Styles for Miss Christmas Tree! Fashions—From 'Sweet to Siren'

A transparent star centered with a red light will crown the green tresses of Miss Christmas Tree this season. The s. y. and g. (sweet, young and girlish) effect may be attained with a silvery tinsel angel, but if Miss Tree is the outdoor type she may choose a "toque" of cotton snow.

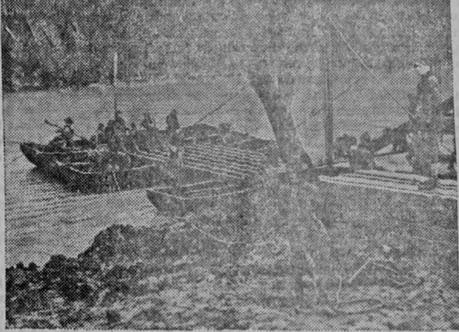
For her gown Miss T. has a variety of brightly colored baubles to adorn her stately figure. She may be a siren with ropes of silver or gold, fringed with silvery tinsel icicles. If her blue eyes are strong points, she should play them up with blue lights on a white background. The conventional Miss T. may find becoming a gown of green pine

needles splashed with red, green and blue balls entwined with shimmery tinsel ropes. Even the old fashioned girl has been considered. The old fashioned candles for her arms have been streamlined and no longer are perishable, having been wired with electricity.

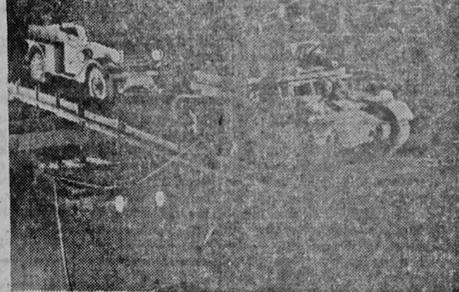
The musical individual may express her personality with red, white and green cellophane bells. A matching hat of electrically lighted transparent bells tops her costume.

If the "glamorous" Miss Tree wants to stay in the spot light, she may choose a costume featuring highly colored tinfoil reflectors. To climax her attire, "Xmas Tree has chosen a single boot surrounded with lights in the center of poinsettias. To prevent dryness shoes provide a base that may contain water. A white covering of cotton may also be used.

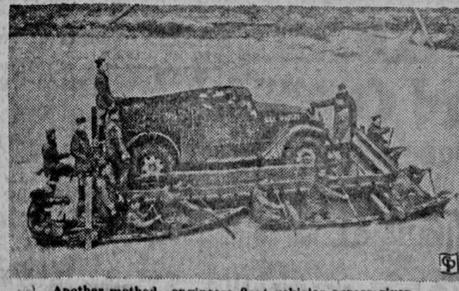
'Blitz' Machines Need Bridges



Engineers construct pontoon bridge across Salt river.



Night falls, the job is finished and the first unit of the armored division crosses.



Another method—engineers float vehicles across river.

As was proved by the German army in its lightning advance through Holland, Belgium and northern France, regiments of "pioneers"—engineers—are most important units of "blitzkrieg" divisions. Applying these lessons to its own forces, the United States army has accented the training of engineers to work with the armored divisions. The pictures above show the troops practicing methods of getting the mechanized and motorized units of the Fort Knox, Ky., armored division over a river.

Professors To Take Part In Convention

Modern Language Association to Meet in Boston, Dec. 26

Several professors from the English and German departments here will appear on the program of the Modern Language association convention to be held in Boston, Mass., Dec. 26 to 28.

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, is a member of the executive council of the association.

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, will act as secretary of a section of the association dealing with the age of Goethe. Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will read papers on "Mephistopheles" and "Methods in Presenting German Grammar."

Prof. Austin Warren will be chairman of a section of the conference on "Relations of Literature and Society."

Wallace Stegner, Iowa graduate who is now instructor of English at Harvard university, will be secretary of the contemporary literature section of the program.

Job Obtaining System Devised By Prisoners

Prof. Fred Haynes, criminologist at the university, reports that the inmates of the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison have devised a self-help system for obtaining jobs when they are released.

A committee was formed by the inmates to find jobs for those who have finished their sentences.

"If a job is waiting for the prisoner when he is released, the chances are that his criminal career will not be resumed," Professor Haynes declared.

Board Jobs Christmas Vacation Opens Positions

Lee H. Kann, manager of the University of Iowa employment service, reports board jobs are open for persons who want to work during Christmas vacation.

"Since all jobs cannot be combined into accumulation schedules, it is necessary that a maximum number of individuals be available who can work for three meals a day," he said.

O. E. S. Elects New Officers At Meeting

Mrs. I. A. Rankin was elected worthy matron and Harold J. Rummels, worthy patron at a meeting of Jessamine chapter, No. 135, Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday night in the Masonic temple.

At the meeting Mrs. Jay H. Schuchardt was elected associate matron and S. G. Darling, associate patron. Other new officers are Mrs. H. M. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Records, conductress, and Mrs. Everett Williams, associate conductress. Ten more officers will be appointed.

Mothersingers Sing At Hospital Tonight; Will Exchange Gifts

Mrs. P. H. Harris, 32 W. Bloomington, will entertain the Mothersingers tonight in her home.

The group will sing for patients in the University psychopathic hospital at 7:30. Following this, a Christmas party will be held, and gifts exchanged.

Committee members are Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. J. P. Krouth, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. O. S. Blexrud and Mrs. Emilie Handy. Mrs. Marion Shank will be in charge of the entertainment.

F.D.R., Mrs. Roosevelt, Princesses Break Bread in Honor of Juliana

By RUTH COWAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Netherlands, and Mrs. Gordon; People prominent in finance, diplomacy, the professions and national defense broke bread tonight with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and two crown princesses, both royal refugees to the new world.

A brilliant dinner was given at the White House in honor of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who is on her first visit to the United States. With her two children, Juliana came here from Canada, where she has been living.

Heading the guest list was Crown Princess Martha of Norway. Also a refugee from the German invasion of her country, Martha with her two children is staying at an estate near Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World war president, led the list of American guests, which included: Other Guests Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull; R. Henry Norweb, U. S. ambassador to Peru; William C. Bullitt, formerly U. S. ambassador to France; George A. Gordon, U. S. minister to the

INTERPRETING The War News

By KIRK L. SIMPSON Amid a hubbub of predictions on both sides of the Atlantic that the nazis will launch a gigantic attack on England within months, Prime Minister Churchill sounded a significant note to parliament.

He made it abundantly clear that Britain is being geared for an offensive of her own in 1941; not merely for defense. He radiated supreme confidence in England's ability to withstand any blow Germany may strike by land, sea or air, and to hit back effectively.

A still "half armed" Britain would become a "well armed nation" in 1941, he said, with American help.

"We are not afraid of any blow (from Germany). Our defense of the beaches is complete. "But in 1941 we shall become a well-armed nation, too, and that will open possibilities (of offensive warfare) which have not been open to us up to the present."

Churchill confirmed the impression of this writer that the British expect an early offensive against England because they figure that Hitler's need is desperate. The disasters suffered by his Italian axis mate in Albania and Egypt and the squeeze of the British blockade are forcing him to a final supreme effort. Indications that American policy of total aid for Britain short of war will become effective in 1941 is another factor bearing heavily on Berlin, according to the British view.

"He (Hitler) is in great need of doing something now, or, at any rate, within two months," Churchill said.

The Churchill address also confirmed anew the impression that the British offensive in Egypt and Libya was planned months ago, as far back as July. Although England was then in far greater danger of a nazi blitzkrieg invasion than she is now, she began to ship troops, tanks and guns eastward, he said.

That means that the British eastern victories were not a by-product of Italian defeat by Greece; but planned from the very outset of the battle of Britain six months ago. Churchill's expectation today obviously is that if Hitler strikes full force at England within two months, he will meet a crushing repulse.

Fred Folmer To Give Talk At Convention

Fred Folmer, superintendent of departmental libraries at the University of Iowa, will address the university section of the midwinter convention of the American Libraries association to be held December 27 to 30 in Chicago, Ill.

University of Iowa librarians planning to attend the convention include Romaine Lmaske, assistant foreign language librarian; Ruth Dipboye, binding assistant; Emma Felsenthal, instructor in library methods; Bertha Hughes, Clarice Krieg and Dorothy Stewart, catalogers, and Ruth E. Paul, assistant supervisor of the reserve reading room.

Ruth Schley, order assistant librarian; Irene Steidl, superintendent of the circulation department; Grace Van Wormer, acting director of libraries; Maxwell Otis White, superintendent of the serial and exchange department, and Mr. Folmer.

Play Festival To Be Here

Eight Entries Received For Spring Production; 100 Entrants Expected

Receipt of eight entries for the 16th annual state play production festival at the University of Iowa next spring has been announced.

It is the first time that as many entrants have been received so far in advance of the affair. The initial entrants are high school casts which will perform March 24 to 28.

Schools are Keokuk and Ft. Madison in class A; Manchester in class B, and Maynard, Glidden, Wadena, Danville, and Stanley in class C.

Three Divisions The festival is set up in three divisions. In addition to the high schools, the other classes are for junior colleges and community groups, March 29 and April 3 to 5, respectively.

In the community group section will be included little theaters and community drama companies, first productions of original one-act plays, and church groups presenting religious drama.

On the general committee are members of the university's extension division, speech and dramatic arts department and the community drama committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs. Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department and director of the university theater, is chairman of the group.

It is expected that about 100 casts will give plays in the 1941 festival. Registrations must be received by the extension division by Feb. 1.

Benefit Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert Breece was elected president of the Women's Benefit association at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hunt, 316 Myrtle.

Other officers elected then are Edith Boarts, vice-president; Mrs. Hettie Fry, treasurer; Ethel Hunter, secretary, and Mrs. Deborah Hurley, chaplain.

Jero

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Local Irish Outscore C. R. Quintet, 25 to 17

St. Pat's Rally In Last Half Brings Victory

Merle Miller Leads Shamrocks to Third Consecutive Triumph

Iowa City (25)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Connell, f	1	1	0	3
Russell, f	0	1	1	1
Miller (c), c	6	3	3	15
Black, g	0	4	3	4
Naughton, g	0	2	1	2
TOTALS	7	11	8	25
Cedar Rapids (17)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Shea, f	2	2	4	6
Nolan, f	0	0	0	0
Dolan, f	1	1	4	3
J. Little, f	0	0	0	0
Dahlem, f	0	0	0	0
M. Little, f	0	0	0	0
Shannahan (c), c	1	1	2	3
Kenney, g	1	1	2	3
Flidr, g	0	1	0	0
Naughton, g	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	6	5	13	17

Halftime score: Iowa City 13; Cedar Rapids 13.

By MERREL GOLDBERG

Five Iowa City Irishmen last night came back the second half to nimble toss aside a 13-13 halftime tie and will the Cedar Rapids St. Pat's Shamrocks, 25-17. The game, played on the local St. Pat's floor, was the third home game of the current season for the Iowa City boys.

Leading his teammates with 15 points, scrappy Merle Miller was a demon on defense as well as offense and also did his share to control the rebounds. Husky Don Black and Jim Connell, although they didn't figure heavily in the scoring column, constituted a steady core around which the Iowa City boys worked. Coach Cliff Kritta's boys display a flashy type of ball handling which more than once fooled the visitors. Especially adept in this department is Black, whose deceptive passing may come from either his right or left hand.

Locals Take Lead

Just a few seconds after the contest began, Miller tallied with a long shot, putting the locals into an early lead. By the end of the first quarter, Cedar Rapids led, 7-6. The second quarter was a nip and tuck affair which saw both teams' offensive work slow down, the score at the half being 13-13.

Coach Walter Hogan's Parlor City boys were the first to break the ice as Forward Dolan dropped one in. Holding the visitors scoreless for the rest of the period, Miller, Black and Connell contrived to score six points before the third canto ended.

In the final frame Miller and Black together accounted for five more points, while the Cedar Rapids' Shamrocks tallied only 3, the final score being 25-17.

Cornhuskers

Take Squad of 38 To Rose Bowl

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19 (AP)—Thirty-eight Nebraska football players were named late today to make the trip to the Rose bowl where the Huskers play Stanford New Year's day.

The squad roster:
Ends: Fred Preston, Fairbury; Bob Ludwick, Lincoln; Jerry Kathol, Hartington; Ray Prochaska; Ulysses; Willard Bunker, Lincoln; Burdette Wertman, David City; Marvin Thompson, Mitchell.

Tackles: Royal Kahler, Grand Island; Forrest Behm, Lincoln; Leonard Muskin, Omaha; Vic Schieff, Lincoln; Clarence Herndon, Grand Island; Francis Leik, Hastings.

Guards: Ed Schwartkopf, Lincoln; Warren Allison, Wisner; George Abel, Lincoln; Ralph Whitehead, Minatare; Lynn Myers, Lincoln; Bill Bryant, Ashland.

Centers: Bob Burrus, Omaha; Fred Meier, Lincoln; Howard Kelly, Grand Island.

Backs: Roy Petch, Scottsbluff; Harry Hopp, Hastings; Herman Rohrig, Lincoln; Vike Francis, Lincoln; Walter Luther, Cambridge; George Knight, Lincoln; Jack Vincent, O'Neill; Ken Simmons, Valentine; Allen Zirkmund, Ord; Robert Kahler, Grand Island; Henry Rohn, Fremont; Don Rubbottin, Gering; Wayne Blue, Tecumseh.

Western Reserve Set

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 (AP)—Western Reserve's football squad went through a long workout today and then declared a Christmas intermission in its preparations for the Sun bowl game at El Paso, Tex., against Arizona State Teachers on the New Year's day. A party of 33, including 26 players, will make the trip.

New Tricks for Aggie Linemen

Fordham Will Give Texans Another Taste Of Notre Dame Grid System

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 19 (AP)—Seven sturdy Texans, known hither and yon as the stingiest line in college football, worked in the rain and chill today on a problem that is theirs to solve, come New Year's day.

For two years now, the Texas Aggies have rated as the nation's top defensive team. The big test comes Jan. 1, against Fordham university in the Dallas Cotton bowl game.

Once more the Aggies will encounter a solid Notre Dame offense—somehow of a rarity in an Aggie lineman's life.

Coach Homer Norton reviewed past experiences against Irish offensives in a talk with his boys today. Norton didn't stress the point with his players, but a little research and prodding from the mentor revealed that the Aggies' success against Notre Dame

stuff has touched on brilliance. Last season the Cadets walloped Villanova, 33-7, and took in Santa Clara 7-0. This season they encountered the dancing Irish shifts twice and came out 41-6 victors over Tulsa and 26-0 winners over stout little Texas A. and I.

"We've met the Notre Dame offense, but not often," said Norton. "We'll just have to adjust ourselves to something we know little about."

The great senior line that last season established a new all-time record for college football by holding 10 opponents to a net gain of 67 yards per game by rushing and passing, and again ranked as the top defensive team against rushing this season with a stunning "hold 'em Yale" average of 44.3 yards, went out in the rain to work against Fordham—or Notre Dame—plays worked by reserves.

Baseball Writers Honor Quinn, 70-Year-Old President of Bees

Will Present Award At Annual Dinner On Feb. 2, 1941

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Bob Quinn, 70-year-old president of the Boston Bees and one of the beloved patriarchs of baseball, will be honored this winter by the New York baseball writers with their 11th annual award for the person making the finest contribution to the sport over a long period of years.

The award, announced today, will be made to the white-haired, crickety veteran at the annual dinner of the chapter on Feb. 2.

Quinn's contribution to baseball has been a merry as well as a valuable one since he began his career managing the Columbus club at the turn of the century.

"Baseball's Goofy"

"Baseball's really a goofy business, but I like it," he once was quoted as saying. "It's been keeping me young for years."

Quinn was at Columbus for 17 years before the late Phil Ball brought him into the big leagues as vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Quinn's jump from St. Louis was a disastrous one. He purchased the Boston Red Sox, and by the time the club was sold to Tom Yawkey in 1932 Quinn was cleaned out. During the losing struggle he walked into a bank and borrowed \$350,000 "on his face."

Bob Not Beaten

But "old Bob" was far from beaten. After a year with Reading in the minors, he came back as business manager at Brooklyn. In 1936, when the Boston Braves' franchise was tossed into the National league's unwilling lap, Quinn was the magnates' first and last choice to take command.

If he hasn't won a flag with the Bees, Quinn has at least come up with some interesting teams. The first thing he did was hire the colorful Casey Stengel as manager.

Quinn Gets Results

Quinn has had no money to work with at Boston, so he has experimented with notable results. When he could make no deals for established players to start the 1937 season he came up with a set of aging minor leaguers. Yet two of them, Lou Fette and Jim Turner, each won 20 games that year.

Lately he has gone to the opposite extreme, and now the Bees are the youngest outfit in either big league. They average only about 25. Of them, Eddie Miller and Max West are worth important money.

"I never worry about a man's age," Quinn says. "It's what he can do and how much he knows."

Saints Stop Dubuque

DAVENPORT (AP)—St. Ambrose college's basketball team opened its current season here last night by defeating the favored Dubuque university quintet, 49 to 35. The engagement was the first Iowa conference game for both teams and the first game for the Bees under their new coach, Jim Dockery.

Jays 54; Kentucky 45

OMAHA (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats went down fighting last night to a Creighton basketball team that built up a decisive 54-45 victory after leading all the way. The halftime score was Creighton 27, Kentucky 23.

Army Mentor Transferred To New Duty

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—Capt. William H. Wood, head football coach at the Army for the last three years, today was ordered by the war department to duty at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Lieut. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics who made the announcement, said the poor showing of the army team last fall had no bearing on the transfer. The cadets beat only Williams and tied Harvard while losing to Cornell, Lafayette, Notre Dame, Brown, Penn, Princeton and Navy for their poorest season in 51 years of football.

Last year the cadets won three, lost four and tied two, while in 1938, the first year under Capt. Wood's direction, they won eight and lost only two.

Brigadier General Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent of the military academy, said that Major General John K. Herr, chief of cavalry in Washington, had requested that Wood be assigned to active duty and that the retiring coach wanted the assignment. Most of Wood's corps of assistant coaches already have left for permanent stations.

Wood, who won 12 letters in football, basketball and baseball while a cadet after attending John Hopkins, has been at the Point since 1931 either as assistant or head coach. After graduating in 1928, he returned to West Point as assistant under Major Ralph Sasse in 1931. He then served as head backfield coach under Capt. Gar Davidson until 1937, when he was named head coach.

Race Season Set to Open In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Florida's winter horse racing season—a sure bet for success in the opinion of trackmen—will get under way tomorrow when the thoroughbreds flash from the starting gate at Tropical park.

Every sign points to the best season the sport has enjoyed here. Approximately 2,500 horses, far more than ever before, are on hand for the 96-day running. More than 200 jockeys, double the number of last year, will seek fame and fortune.

More than \$200,000 has been spent in improvements on the two tracks—Tropical and Hialeah park, where the racing scene will shift Jan. 8 for a mid-season meeting.

One ride down Miami streets gives unmistakable evidence that the bettors are on the ground earlier than usual.

Tropical will distribute \$135,000 in purses during its 16-day meeting, and no race will be run for less than \$10,000.

Heading the opening program will be the inaugural purse, a mile and seventy yards event for three-year-olds and upward. The Coral Gables purse, a six-furlong sprint for two-year-olds, and several claiming races will add variety to the card.

Stables already quartered here include those of Warren Wright's Calumet farm, Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford farm and Tower stable.

Undeclared Hawkeyes Tangle With Detroit U. Tomorrow

Algebra Or Finger Count Zivic Is Figured To Stop Jenkins—Unless Lew Lands



Back into the fight picture, out of which he was temporarily crowded by Tony Galento, comes Lou Nova with an amazing challenge to Joe Louis. It isn't an "I'll kill dat bum" sort of a thing, but an apparently well considered and intelligently explained version, given in Colliers magazine.

The big ex-collegian who rocketed to the top on a sensational triumph over Max Baer and then went back down again after Galento plastered him says, in a fairly convincing manner, that he was ill when whipped by Galento and had not been in the best of health for the past couple of years. The sickness, all cured now, was a chronic blood poisoning that began early in the Nova fistie career.

Now, Nova says he is ready to whip Louis and I will proceed to quote him on some of his challenge.

"I respect Joe Louis," Nova says. "He has been a credit to boxing and to his race. He is a good fighter, but far from a truly great one. I could never fear him."

Going on from there, Nova elaborates. "The only Louis I know is the Louis that becomes bewildered and panicky when he is hurt, the Louis that Schmeling butchered."

Nova has much more than that to say. He also says that Mike Jacobs has tried to stall him off that Louis could remain champ. Jacobs, he says, would have Nova sign a long term contract before letting him fight the champion. However, he says that, with good contenders needed badly, Jacobs will deal with Nova and his manager, Ray Carlen.

Right now, I rather like the Nova view of the matter. I don't think he can beat Louis. My personal opinion of the Brown Bomber is that he is still the best battler around, maybe one of the best that ever stepped into the ring.

But Nova is and always was a real fighting man. He took Max Baer and did it in a way that merited praise. He lost to Tony Galento, but took his beating like a man. Nova is one of the brainer individuals in the game and he must have learned much in those fights, with chances good that he can improve still more.

It probably is, coming right down to the real issue, the tonic that the heavyweight situation needs right now. The Galentos, Baers, Payehks and the Godoyis didn't help boxing at all and they didn't help Louis or Mike Jacobs either.

A man who can say with real conviction that he is a worthy contender is the one we should want to see in there first. If Nova is sufficiently improved, if Billy Conn can put on a few pounds or if Lee Savold learns a few more of the tricks, then there will be some choice battling in the heavyweight division again.

A great champion would be even greater if he had first class contenders to meet and the contenders would make it still more interesting if one of them could upset the kingpin of the heavies.

Fordham's Rams In Tough Drill

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Jim Crowley sent his Fordham Rams through their toughest workout today in preparation for the Cotton bowl game against the Texas Aggies at Dallas.

The line was drilled in man-to-man blocking and the first string backfield on pass defense.

The last scrimmage will be either Monday or Tuesday with the squad due to leave Christmas night.

Titans Victors In Two Starts; Game Is There

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—By any way you add it up, including algebra and the finger-counting system, Fritzie Zivic figures to take good care of Lew Jenkins in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night—except that one of Lew's punches might connect.

Fritzie is welterweight champion of the world, and, as such, will have a 10-pound weight pull over the lightweight boss from Texas when they go to work at 9 p.m. (C. S. T.) in their 10-round non-title tussle.

Zivic Stopped Henry Armstrong as head man among the 147-pounders, not long after "The Hammer" had stopped Texas Lew. And Fritzie has so much more experience than the Sweetwater swatter, he probably already has forgotten more tricks about bashing beaks than Jenkins has learned up to now.

Yet, the fact the Texan has a kick in either hand like the army mules he used to shoe down in the panhandle has the betting men and the fistie faithful all in a stew about it. The gambling fraternity, although forced to install Zivic as the choice, are taking no chances and have him at a 5 to 8 price only.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects upward of 15,000 customers with a gate ringing the \$50,000 bell.

Despite all signs pointing toward the Pittsburgher, this corner like Jenkins. Even some of Fritzie's best friends tell you the youngest of the five flying Zivics has made some poor showings during his career, and just about every time he has "looked bad" it has been against a puncher. Such being the case, this corner strings along with the skinny socker to flatten Fritzie in about four rounds.

Neither title is on the line, although both will come in under the welterweight limit. Fritzie figures to scale about 143 and Lew in the neighborhood of 133.

'COACH OF YEAR' Shaughnessy Honored By Coaches' Vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy, who guided Stanford's football team to an undefeated season and into the Rose Bowl, was named the coach of the year tonight by the New York World-Telegram.

Shaughnessy's success in the first year as coach of the Indians after they had finished in the Pacific Coast conference cellar in 1939, earned him 253 first-place votes out of the 365 cast by head coaches of college football teams. In point scoring on a 5-3-1 basis, his total of 1,423 left other coaches far behind.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota's Big Ten champions was second with 33 votes for first place and a total of 366. Frank Leahy of Boston College was third, polling 18 first-place votes and a total of 238. Other coaches who received more than 100 votes were Fritz Crisler, Michigan, with 162; Homer Norion, Texas Aggies, with 130 and Carl Snavely, Cornell, with 109.

Eddie Anderson, coach of the 1939 Iowa "Miracle Team," was similarly honored a year ago.

STRAID NOW!

ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS

ALLAN JONES MANGY KELLY and LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO ROBERT CUMMINGS

ROY ROGERS in "RANGER AND THE LADY" COMEDY AND BAND ACT

—No Advance in Price—

Coach Brazil Believes In Wholesale Subbing; Alternates Full Teams

Tested severely in their two-point triumph over Indiana State Teachers Monday night, Rolfe Williams' Hawkeye cagers face a foe of equal magnitude tomorrow night when they tangle with Detroit's undefeated Titans in the first away from home game of the season.

The Titans, who have beaten St. Mary's by a 44-20 count and tripped Assumption college, 46-25, in their two starts, probably fall a trifle short of the Hawkeyes in height, but are considered stronger in reserve material, the department that appears to trouble Williams the most.

Wholesale Subbing
Lloyd Brazil, coach of the Titans, is said to plan his games on a "two team" basis. By this it is meant that he doesn't substitute single players, but alternates complete units. The fact that there is considerable good material on hand at the Detroit school, coupled with the lack of any single indispensable performer, has made the plan very successful thus far.

The first quintet, which is a veteran one, has Charlie Adams, six foot three inch center, as its sparkplug, with Charlie O'Brien star forward, as another big scoring threat. Other members of the usual starting lineup for the Titans are Capt. Henry Lundgren, John Gedda and Frank Dulapa. All members of the quintet are rated as better than average shots.

Another Fine Five
The alternate team of Bob Brice, Joe Jarrett, Joe Mader, Ray Kelly and Art Stolkey has not hit its expected stride to date, but Brazil is expecting that they will develop into a very capable unit. Comparative strength of the two teams, however, is not very different and both are credited with approximately the same number of points.

Williams has indicated that he will continue to use the same lineup that has whipped three successive foes this fall, with Capt. Vic Siegel and Tom Chapman at forwards, Milt Kuhl at center and Rudy Soderquist and Paul Siglin at guards. Only possibility of a change appears to be at the forward post where Ben Trickey has been alternating with Chapman.

Iowa Leaves Today
The 12-man Iowa squad leaves Iowa City this afternoon and will return after next Monday night's game with Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. Following that, the Hawkeyes will disband until Dec. 27 or 28.

Members of the Iowa traveling squad are Capt. Vic Siegel, Ben Trickey, Tom Chapman, Wendell Hill, Milt Kuhl, Bruce Fountain, Dick Hein, Rudy Soderquist, Paul Siglin, Bill Wheeler, Bob Bundies and Vince Harsha.

Drake Fans Simpson
DES MOINES (AP)—Drake and Simpson will meet in a collegiate basketball game Dec. 27 at the Iowa High School Athletic association's coaching clinic at Marshalltown, it was announced here last night. Simpson, undefeated this year, whipped Drake, 41 to 37, last Dec. 9.

Sord's Review of the Year

JULY 27 - ROBERT CLARK DEFEATED MIKE DIETZ 8 AND 6 TO WIN THE NATIONAL PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DETROIT

JULY 2 - MAX BAER SCORED A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER TONY GALENTO IN EIGHT ROUNDS, JERSEY CITY

JULY 10 - PATTY BERG, WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION IN 1938, TURNED PRO

MAX WEST'S POWER WITH TWO ON BASE REFEATURED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR'S 14 TO 0 VICTORY OVER THE AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS, ST. LOUIS, JULY 9

Hawklets Meet West Waterloo In League Game Here Tonight

Install Backboards Of New Fan-Shape; Lopic on Sidelines

Tonight Iowa City's Little Hawk cagers play host to a strong West Waterloo quintet in the City high gym. A preliminary freshman-sophomore tilt will precede the varsity game at 7 o'clock.

Five lettermen returned to the Old Rose team this season. Three of these—Bob Bender, Daryl Annis, and John Phillips—are mid-juniors and will finish their competition at the end of the semester. One other regular from last year, Dick Euchiner, will have a full year of competition.

West Loses Two
Having lost to Franklin and Mason City in their only games played thus far this season, Coach H. G. Strobridge's Old Rose boys are tied with four other schools for last place in the conference. However, the Waterlooers are expected to have a stronger team this season and won't be easy picking for the Red and Whites tonight.

Coach Francis Merten will probably start the same five he's been using at the outset of most of the games played this season. Included on this team are Capt. Ray Sullivan and John Thompson at the forward posts; Bob Simpson, center, and Norm Paukert and Bud Lemons, guards. Paukert has been bothered this week with a stiff neck but should be in shape for tonight's contest. Another dependable City higher, tiny Jaro Lopic, has this week been favoring an infected arm and will probably have to see the game from the bleachers.

Bankboards Installed
The Little Hawks spent the week in hard scrimmage, also practicing extensively on long shots and free-throws. New fan-shaped backboards, which eliminate unnecessary rebounds, have been installed in the Hawklet gym. The new backboards are recommended by basketball experts and will get their first Iowa City test tonight.

Coach Herb Cormack's lightweights will defend their first place standings in the league when they meet the West Waterloo freshman-sophomores tonight. City high sophomores who are expected to make good showings in tonight's contest include Curly Brack, Bill Sangster, Dave Danner, Dale Sleichter and Bob Roth.

Starts TODAY!

ABEN KANDEL'S BEST SELLER BECOMES A MIGHTY PICTURE... TURBULENT... VIVID... REAL... AN ADVENTURE NOT TO BE MISSED!

JAMES CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN

CITY FOR CONQUEST

FRANK CRAVEN DONALD CRISP

JOHNNY MOSSNER & BAND - LATEST NEWS - TODAY! MONDAY ENGLERT

DOORS OPEN 1:15

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- Creighton 54; Kentucky 45
- West Texas Techs. 67; Peru (Neb.) Teachers 42
- Iowa Teachers 32; Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 29
- St. Ambrose 49; Dubuque U 35
- Indiana State 56; Marietta 35
- Geneva 51; Carnegie Tech 45
- Carleton 36; North Dakota U 34
- Cape Girardeau (Mo) 57; Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) 33
- Texas A & M 45; Sam Houston State Teachers 33
- Denver U 44; New Mexico 32
- Missouri 41; Westminster (Fulton, Mo.) 36
- Alma 71; Hillsdale 32
- Otterbein 46; Lawrence Tech 37
- St. Joseph's (Ind) 42; Loras 32
- Central Normal 38; Valparaiso 32
- Ball State 51; Ohio Wesleyan 39
- Xavier 61; William and Mary 50
- Mount Union 56; Dayton 45
- Ohio Northern 52; Denison 44
- Wilmington (O) 47; Earlham 39
- Amherst 51; Vermont 40
- Lafayette 46; Wesleyan 39
- Grove City (Pa) 40; Capital (Ohio) 32
- Wittenberg 49; Swarthmore 28
- Johns Hopkins 49; Gallaudet 38
- Notre Dame 37; Michigan 27
- DePauw 33; Beloit 32
- Southern Illinois State Normal 55; Upper Iowa (Fayette) 38

IOWA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
THE EARL OF CHICAGO

HENRY GOES ARIZONA
FRANK MORGAN

LAST DAY!

"THE QUARTERBACK" AND CO-HIT
"Sing Dance Plenty Hot"

STARTS SATURDAY

TOMORROW - 3 BIG DAYS
FLAMING FRONTIERS
WHERE TWO-GUNS BLAZED!

WAGONS WESTWARD

CHESTER MORRIS ANITA LOUIS BUCK JONES ONA MUNSON

BIG CO-FEATURE

DRAMATIC! TRUE!
SULLIVAN STEWART
YOUNG MORGAN
Mortal Struggle

Best L Z B U FRYA

Drive--

(Continued From Page 1)
drome at Benina was the target—the largest in Libya save at nearby Bengasi. It houses many Italian planes kept in reserve and at least 18 of these were destroyed by "tons" of bombs, the British announced. They attacked in waves and as the last lot left practically the whole airbase was declared ablaze. High British officials in London indicated that no ounce of power would be spared to complete the African operation with a crushing defeat of the Italians. The exact figures on British casualties were given to the house of lords as 72 killed and 788 wounded. On other African fronts, new British harassing activity was reported. British patrols operat-

ing from the Sudan frontier were declared to have inflicted "a number" of casualties in raids in areas facing Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia.

London--

(Continued From Page 1)
Germany. Britain is the keystone of resistance to the axis. Let the swastika fly over Buckingham palace and resistance to the axis in Greece, Africa and the occupied countries will collapse. 2—Germany cannot afford to allow Britain to re-arm at her leisure with American aid. If the nazis invade now and are repulsed, Britain still would lack resources for a counter blow on the continent but if Germany waits until May and is thrown back Britain could throw the weight of a greatly increased airforce

into an offensive across the channel. Time, this source pointed out, thus has returned as an ally of Britain. The nazis would need at least 72 hours of clear weather and a calm channel to land any sizable force.

Grew--

(Continued From Page 1)
be shut nowhere and to none, and this program envisages no conquest, no oppression, no exploitation. "The foreign minister knows the American people stand for certain things, among which, on one hand, are their obligations and on the other their rights." The United States, Grew continued, must consider not only "expressed intentions, regardless

of the persuasive garb in which they may be dressed," but "facts and actions too." Matsuo's reiteration of loyalty to the tri-partite pact was emphasized by a Domei, Japanese news agency, report that Lieut.-Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, ardent advocate of German-Japanese collaboration would return to Berlin as ambassador, replacing Saburo Kurusu. Oshima was withdrawn in 1939 in a gesture of disapproval of Germany's non-aggression treaty with Russia, just prior to the start of the war.

Nazis--

(Continued From Page 1)
Adriatic to near the battle lines and that each could cross several times a day. In the Norwegian campaign, under similar weather and terrain conditions, the nazi transports uti-

lized frozen lakes for landing fields. The Greek drive has left only Valona and Durazzo as ports capable of handling large-sea, sea-borne reinforcements for the battered fascists. Valona and Durazzo frequently are bombed by the British royal air force in cooperation with the Greeks. On Albania's peaks the temperature ranged as low as 22 below, Fahrenheit. Greek sentries were ordered changed every half hour to keep them from freezing to death. The Greeks, like other modern soldiers engaged in war against the white background of snow, wore sheets for camouflage. "Despite bad weather," said one front dispatch, "Greek columns are continuing their advance, especially in the central sector where, after heavy artillery fire, they reached Klisura." "The Italians abandoned their positions, where they had been

fighting for three days, and left in the hands of the Greek troops abundant war material and quite a few prisoners." But at Klisura as well as at Tepeleni the Greeks refrained from entering the reportedly abandoned towns. Instead, Greek army chiefs massed their heavy artillery and poured shells over the towns into hastily entrenched Italian positions in the background hills. Greek infantrymen moved over ridges on either side of the valleys in which Tepeleni and Klisura are situated and were reported converging slowly on the Italian positions under cover of intense barrages.

Aid--

(Continued From Page 1)
he thought the assumption was well taken. At present, the army and navy each contracts for its own needs,

although all contracts are cleared through the defense commission. However, the commission has only advisory powers. Defense Developments Among other developments bearing on defense were these: The navy awarded contracts aggregating \$52,519,897 to seven companies for plant expansion and equipment to meet naval ordnance requirements. The bulk of this money was \$45,000,000 for expansion of the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation's plant at South Charleston, W. Va. Morgenthau said Great Britain's proposal to contract for 60 cargo ships in this country, which had been previously announced, would not await congressional action on the president's "lease-lending" plan. It was indicated that actual contracts might be signed this week.

New Chairman Wants to Debate On Aid Question

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Verne Marshall, chairman of the newly-organized No Foreign War Committee, today "offered" to debate publicly with William Allen White "on the question of aid to Britain and of our possible involvement in this war." Marshall telegraphed White, Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. "Our mutual defense of a free press and free speech imposes upon us a responsibility to put into action those editorial convictions which for years we both have proclaimed to our readers and to the country," said Marshall. Marshall is editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; White is editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—STUDENT girl to work for room and board. Dial 7270.

FOR SALE—9x12 and 9x10.6 fine Wilton rugs, in good condition. A bargain. Strub's Downstairs Store.

FOR SALE—Lantern slide cabinet, capacity 1,500 slides. 4 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Reasonable. Evenings, call 4578.

FOR SALE—10 acres, well improved. West side. Near University hospital. \$6,300. Koser Bros.

FOR SALE—Three dozen oak dining room chairs, light finish. \$1 each. Good condition. D & L Grill.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished room. Plenty heat. \$11. Phone 6852.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT KEY WORK of all kinds. Dial 5525. Novotny's, 214 S. Clinton.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT with private bath. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT—Large room modern apt. \$16. 315 N. Dodge.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 days—7c per line per day 6 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 Messenger Service Till 5 p.m. Counter Service Till 6 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.

DIAL 4191

PASSENGER WANTED WANTED—Passengers to Minneapolis. Leaving Tuesday afternoon. Dial 7472.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Small, black and white Shetland collie; brown paws; name Duke; reward. 2527.

PERSONAL STUDENTS—Use the Want Ads for personal messages to your friends—to find lost articles—to buy or to sell. Dial 4191.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WANTED—Washings. Called for and delivered. Dial 5857.

WANTED—Student laundry. Shirts 10 cents. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Dial 5529.

WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

WANTED—Laundry. Dial 9288. WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N Gilbert. Dial 2248.

BEAUTY PARLORS SHAMPOO—WAVE—60c. Campus Beauty Shop, 24 1/2 S. Clinton. Dial 2564.

TRANSPORTATION

TAXI? REMEMBER... "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

YELLOW CAB CO. Dial 3131 - Dial

COAL The Best of High Grade Coals POCAHONTAS "The coal with B. T. Umph!" Lump \$10.50 Egg 5x2 \$10.25 Clean burning, long burning

HOT! RELIABLE West Virginia Semi-Anthracite 8x5 lump \$10.00

GREER COAL CO. Dial 3757 Buy for Cash and Save

JUST 5 DAYS UNIVERSITY SEAL JEWELRY The Distinctive Gift COMPACTS, CHARMS, RINGS, BRACELETS, CIGARETTE CASES, LETTER OPENERS, BROOCHES, ETC. RIES IOWA BOOK STORE Boxes and Boxes of Christmas Cards 25c — 39c — 50c — Assorted— Complete line of Gift Wrapping Supplies MONTGOMERY WARDS GADD HARDWARE "THE GIFT STORE" Hampers, Electrical Appliances, Pyrex Ware, Pottery, Oven-Ware 2200 Gift Items to Choose From Zenith Radios \$14.95 up Door Chimes 1.00 up Lamps 1.00 up We Wrap Your Gift Free JACKSON'S Electrical & Gift Shop IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT 1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe Radio and overdrive —Low Mileage— HOGAN BROS. Shop Early For Your Xmas Philco or RCA Victor. RADIO SPENCER'S Harmony Hall DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING IN IOWA CITY Best in Leather Goods Luggage Zipper Notebooks Billfolds Utility Pae FRYAUF LEATHER GOODS

FOR RENT TO SUBLET—6 room furnished house. Reasonable. Good location. Dial 6645. PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing. HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640. WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E Washington. Phone 9687. MOVING Dependable Furniture Moving. Call us regarding our wardrobe service. MAHER BROS. Dial 9696 FURNITURE—BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290. BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388. For True Economy In Moving Service —Dial 2161— THOMPSON TRANSFER CO., INC. C. J. Whipple, Owner

MAHER BROS. Dial 9696

THOMPSON TRANSFER CO., INC. C. J. Whipple, Owner

There is no fooling about the results from want ads. Whether you want to rent—buy or sell you will get quick results at an amazingly low cost.

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

POCAHONTAS "The coal with B. T. Umph!" Lump \$10.50 Egg 5x2 \$10.25 Clean burning, long burning

GREER COAL CO. Dial 3757 Buy for Cash and Save

POPEYE

POPEYE comic strip panels 1-4

BLONDIE

BLONDIE comic strip panels 1-4

BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK BRADFORD comic strip panels 1-4

HENRY

HENRY comic strip panels 1-4

ETTA KETT

ETTA KETT comic strip panels 1-4

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD comic strip panels 1-4

CHIC YOUNG

CHIC YOUNG comic strip panels 1-4

CLARENDON GRAY

CLARENDON GRAY comic strip panels 1-4

CARL ANDERSON

CARL ANDERSON comic strip panels 1-4

PAUL ROBINSON

PAUL ROBINSON comic strip panels 1-4

BY GENE AHERN

BY GENE AHERN comic strip panels 1-4

NOAH NUMSKULL

NOAH NUMSKULL comic strip panels 1-4

OLD HOME TOWN

OLD HOME TOWN comic strip panels 1-4

RY STANLEY

RY STANLEY comic strip panels 1-4

NEWS FROM THE TRAINING CAMP

NEWS FROM THE TRAINING CAMP comic strip panels 1-4

Iowa City Ranked 13th Highest in State For Retail Sales Volume During 1939

Had Best Year Since Late '20's, Survey Shows

Local Business Was 24 Percent Above 1935 Trade Total

Iowa City ranked 13th in retail sales throughout the state during 1939 with a total of \$11,624,000 which was only five per cent less than the all-time high of \$12,231,000 set in 1929, according to a retail analysis completed by the census bureau of the U. S. department of commerce.

Showing an increase of 24 per cent over 1935, the Iowa City figure ranked between Burlington with \$12,777,000 and Marshalltown, with \$11,055,000, both of which have populations comparable to that of Iowa City.

Des Moines with \$82,272,000 headed the list of the 21 cities with populations of over 10,000 that were compared in the report.

Accounting for 30 per cent of the population and of the stores in the state, these 21 cities also accounted for 47 per cent of the total retail sales of \$822,905,000, for the state in 1939. Iowa City retail sales were 1.4 per cent of the total state sales.

Johnson county with a total of 449 retail stores, 229 of which are in Iowa City, made retail sales of \$13,543,000 including the Iowa City figure.

Payroll of retail stores in Iowa City for 1939 was \$1,196,000, and \$1,287,000 for Johnson county.

Sales of \$1,801,000 were reported by the 45 Iowa City grocery and combination stores, having the largest number of outlets of any type of retail stores.

Second in sales but with only 18 outlets, the automotive group reported a total of \$1,659,000 in retail sales.

Third for sales were filling stations with a total of \$795,000 for the 35 outlets, second largest number for retail groups.

Retail sales of \$744,000 ranked restaurants and other eating places in fourth place in the volume of sales, although with 34 outlets they ranked third in number of establishments.

Retail sales for the various types of stores in 1939 as shown by the census bureau are as follows: grocery, \$1,801,000; automotive, \$1,659,000; filling stations, \$795,000; restaurants, \$744,000; apparel, \$610,000; lumber and building, \$583,000; other food stores, \$465,000; drug, \$461,000; furniture, \$381,000; hardware, farm implements, \$351,000; fuel, ice (including fuel oil), \$347,000; drinking places, \$251,000; plumbing, paint, electrical, \$228,000; jewelry, \$106,000; feed stores, \$53,000; miscellaneous, \$804,000.

Judge Admits Will to Probate

Judge Harold D. Evans admitted the will of Peter Brack to probate in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Executors Leonard Brack and Agnes Kriebick were appointed without bond.

C. Christensen Awarded \$550

Wins Court Suit For Damages Suffered In Collision July 19

Damages of \$550 were awarded to Carl Christensen against Mary and Norwood Bothel yesterday by the Johnson county district court jury before Judge Harold D. Evans. The verdict was returned at 5:30 a. m. yesterday.

The amount of the verdict included \$200 for damages to the plaintiff's automobile in a collision July 19 near Cedar Valley and \$350 for injuries to Willis Meintzer who was riding in Christensen's car at the time of the accident.

The amount for which Christensen sued was \$3,500.

Attorneys D. C. Nolan and G. A. Schaeleg represented Christensen, and the law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill appeared for the defendant.

Problem--

(Continued From Page 1)

ment whose authority was directly denied by large and powerful elements in India's national life."

The all-India congress, nationalist party of Mohandas K. Gandhi, called this clause an open appeal to the Moslems to continue to stand against the Hindus, and accused Britain of fostering the policy of "divide and rule."

The clause, the congress said, would give the Moslems, heavily out-numbered by the Hindus, the power of veto over proposals for independent government.

The conclusion reached by the congress party was that British policy in India was opposed to the principle of democracy and ran counter to the best interests of India.

The powerful Moslem league, chief minority faction, concluded that the offer had, on the whole, met the league's demands for clear assurance that no constitution would be adopted without its consent and approval.

But the league also indicated it was not ready to drop its proposals for establishing separate Moslem and Hindu states.

A British government "white paper" of Nov. 20 "notes with regret" that India's "major political parties are not in the present circumstances prepared to take advantage of the opportunity offered them."

The British offer leads directly to the three smaller but no less important struggles in Indian politics. They are:

1. Between Gandhi and his closest followers and the British government over Gandhi's right to preach pacifism in India.
2. Between the Moslem league and the congress over independence. The league demands a separate Moslem state — an Indian "Ulster." The congress wants an independent, united India without a Moslem veto.
3. Between Gandhi and a section of the congress party which calls the Mahatma's policy weak, and declares independence, not freedom to preach anti-war views, is the real issue.

Local Boys Will Attend 4-H Convention Next Week End

Bob Feller to Be On Program Along With Governor Wilson

Lowell Adams, William Hunter and Howard Berry, all of Iowa City, and Dale Burr, Lone Tree, will attend the annual 4-H convention and short course for Iowa boys at Ames, Dec. 29 to 31, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Gardner will accompany the boys who were awarded the trip because of their outstanding work in the 4-H club activities and for their 4-H winnings during the past year.

Gov. George A. Wilson will head the program which will include such personages as Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher; Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college; H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Ames, and Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, state chairman of the farm bureau women's committee.

Registration will be Sunday afternoon and the opening program Sunday evening. Competitions and judging will be Monday, with Governor Wilson speaking at the closing banquet Tuesday noon.

The most important event on the boy's program will be the judging of live stock and crops Monday.

At business sessions Hunter will be the official voting delegate for the local 4-H group.

Gardner announced that Martha Warren, Iowa City, has been awarded a trip to the girl's meeting to be held in June.

Former City Resident Dies in Los Angeles

J. L. Jones of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of Mrs. Thomas Reese, 124 Grand avenue court, and a former resident of Iowa City, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, it was learned here yesterday.

A daughter and a son survive.

Elks Honor 8 Members

Plaques Presented To Men Who Served On Building Committee

Eight members of the Elks building committee were honored at a special presentation ceremony at the Elks meeting Wednesday night. In charge of the recent remodeling program, they were given individual plaques, gold plated Elk insignia mounted on walnut shields.

Those honored were George P. Zeitamel and Irving J. Barron, trustees; L. F. Mueller and Rudolph Prybil, past trustees, and Claude E. Reed, Charles Fieseler, Raymond H. Justen and Harold Clearman, past exalted rulers.

William R. Hart, past exalted ruler, announced that proceeds of the turkey shoot tomorrow night will be used for the Elks' Christmas baskets.

Surfacing Bid

Chadek and Brown of Iowa City have been awarded a contract by the Iowa state highway commission for surfacing 3.2 miles of highway No. 261 from the Linn county line south toward Solon, it was announced here yesterday.

Rotarians See Film

"The Army on Wheels" was the title of the sound motion picture shown members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel yesterday. The film is distributed by the army engineers.

Rev. J. B. Dalton To Give Message

A "Christmas Message" will be delivered by the Rev. J. B. Dalton of the First Christian church at the noon meeting of the Masonic service club today in the Masonic temple.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined.

Iowa's Carter Lake Asked to Be Made Part of Cornhusker State by Official

DES MOINES, Dec. 19 (AP)—Atty. Gen. John M. Rankin said tonight that he has been approached informally by the Nebraska attorney general with a proposition to make "orphaned" Carter Lake, Ia., a part of the Cornhusker state.

Carter Lake is a town of approximately 800 persons on a horseshoe of land near Council Bluffs, cut off in 1888 when the Missouri river cut itself a new channel across the ends of the horseshoe.

Law enforcement in Carter Lake has been a problem for several years because of its isolated position, Rankin said. Persons who work in Omaha, Neb., live in nearby Carter Lake and pay Pottawattamie, Ia., county taxes, which are lower.

In a letter sometime ago, sheriffs of Pottawattamie county and Douglas county, Nebr., asked the Iowa public safety department to aid in "cleaning up liquor and gambling" in a Carter Lake night spot.

It's a 20-mile round trip from Iowa to Carter Lake. Omaha police have no authority on Iowa soil.

Rankin said the Nebraska attorney general had suggested a deal similar to that whereby a boundary dispute between Iowa and Missouri was settled a year ago.

In that instance a section of farm land near Keokuk, formerly in Iowa but placed on the Missouri side by a change in the channel, was swapped for another section of land upstream on which a cannery is located. The cannery formerly was on the Missouri side.

A similar solution in the Carter Lake instance, Rankin said, would be difficult to effect because so far as is known at the present time, the Missouri river hasn't seen fit to cut off a section of Nebraska land equal in value to Carter Lake.

Pottawattamie county doesn't want to lose the tax revenue from Carter Lake, even if the county sheriff has trouble regulating night life there, he added.

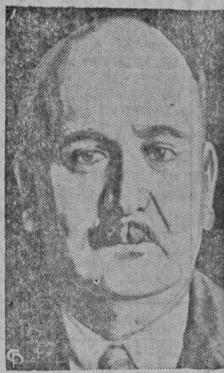
Rankin said he has not arrived at what he considers a solution, adding that it would be all right with him if the next Iowa legislature would consider the problem.

Germans to Occupy All of European France?



Abetz

Occupation of all France by German forces is seen as a possible outcome of the crisis created through the dismissal from office of Vice Premier Pierre Laval by Chief of State Philippe Petain. Otto Abetz, German ambassador to France, visited Vichy, guarded by German troops, to confer with Petain. The map shows present occupied and unoccupied sections of France. Pierre-Etienne Flandin succeeds to Laval's duties but not his title. Should all of continental France be occupied by the Nazis the fate of the French colonial possessions in Africa, Asia and Central and South America may present another critical problem.



Flandin



Petaim

U. S. Civil Service Commission Announces Competitive Exams

Competitive examinations for positions in the bureau of mines in connection with the national defense program have been announced by the United States civil service commission.

The positions include several grades of metallurgical engineer and metallurgists with salaries ranging from \$3,200 to \$5,600 a year. Applicants for these examinations must have completed a four-year college course with a major study in metallurgy and have had responsible experience in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering. Substitution of graduate study in these fields may be made for part of the experience qualifications, and in the case of the associate grade graduate study may be substituted for all of the experience requirement.

Applicants for these positions must be between 18 and 53 years old. The closing date for applications is Dec. 31.

Examinations for the position of junior calculating machine operator will be given by the commission. Applicants must be between 18 and 53 years old, and will be given a practical test on the operation of a calculating machine. Applications will be received until Jan. 16, 1941, for this examination.

Complete information with regard to the requirements for these examinations and application blanks may be obtained from the Iowa City post office.

A FACT A DAY ABOUT CHRISTMAS

Early Christians were profoundly shocked at the way the pagans amused themselves on Christmas by gift-giving, eating, and dancing.

But they saw an opportunity of spreading the Faith among them if they incorporated these practices into their religion. So they connected gift-giving, eating, and dancing with the birth of Christ in the Manger.

School Board Receiving Bids For Equipment

Charles S. Galier, secretary of the Iowa City school board, announced yesterday that sealed bids for a new stoker and controls for Henry Sabin school will be received until Dec. 30 at the office of Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of city schools.

Plans and specifications for the stoker equipment may be obtained from Superintendent Opstad's office, Galier explained.

The city school board will open the bids at 2 p. m. Dec. 30 at a public meeting in the junior high school building.

Crandic Gives Extra Service

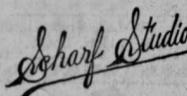
The Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway has added two extra trips each way to its schedule effective now through Christmas day. This will make 16 round trips a day by that line. The two extra cars leaving Iowa City will depart at 8:10 and 10:25 p. m. while those from Cedar Rapids will leave at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

SMILE



He Will If He Gets Photo Supplies

- Cameras
- Supplies



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Consistent! Temperature Varies But 2 Degrees

As if controlled by a thermostat, temperatures in Iowa City yesterday ranged only two degrees from high to low readings. The local climatological bureau said the reading of 34 high and 32 low was unusual for this time of year. The range is generally 20 or more degrees.

Normal temperatures were 32 for the high mark and 16 for low. One year ago the readings were 46 and 29.

Precipitation amounted to only .23 inch and rainfall for the year remains 5.5 inches below normal, according to the bureau.

Stevens Institute of Technology recently sent 119 seniors on a 2,000-mile industrial inspection tour.

100th Birthday Today

St. Mary's Parish Has Solemn High Mass To Mark Its Founding

One century ago today a group of loyal Catholics met for the first mass of St. Mary's parish conducted by Father Samuel Mazzuchelli in the home of Ferdinand Hubertich near the location of the present law college building.

This morning at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass will be said commemorating the beginning of St. Mary's church in Iowa City. Conducting the service will be St. Mary's pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg. His aides will be the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church, deacon; the Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, sub-deacon; the Rev. Herman Strub, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, master of ceremonies.

To allow those unable to attend today's service a chance to participate, a solemn high mass was said last Sunday by the Rev.

Donald Hayne, Catholic student chaplain and professor in the school of religion.

The initial ceremony 100 years ago marked not only the beginning of the present St. Mary's parish but also the spread of Catholicism in this section of the state. The church edifice, however, was not completed until July, 1841.

Father Mazzuchelli was given the site of the church and rectory by the territorial legislature which had met a short time before at Burlington. A priest in the Order of Preachers, he came to Iowa City after building the church of St. Paul in Burlington.

The legislature had passed laws granting church sites in the capital city, Iowa City, if the religious groups could build a church edifice valued at at least \$1,000 in a specified time.



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