

Marians Win
As Irish Bow To
St. Wenceslaus
See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

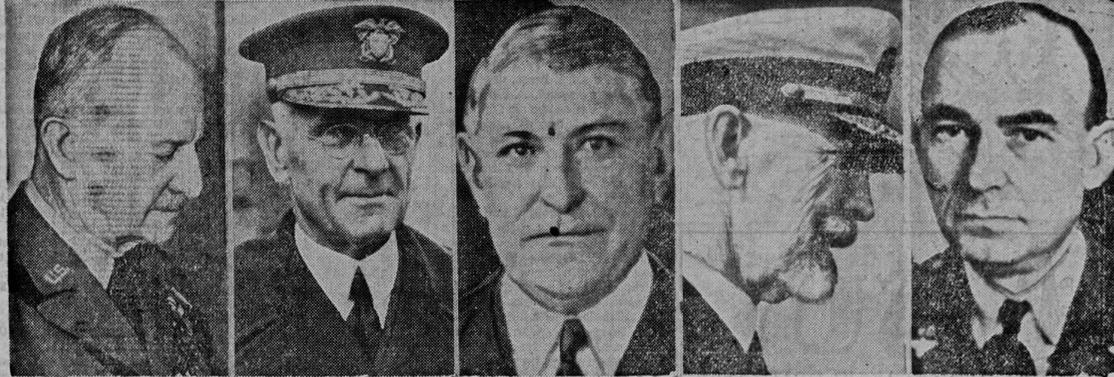
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA — partly cloudy to fair
and cooler, highest tempera-
ture in forties.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941 The Associated Press VOLUME XLII NUMBER 73

Change Island Commands

THIS FIVE-MAN BOARD WILL FIX BLAME FOR HAWAIIAN SURPRISE ATTACK



The five-man Board of Inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, December 7th, as announced by the White House are, left to right: Major General Frank R. McCoy, retired; Admiral William H. Standley, retired; Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, retired; Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, retired; and Brigadier General P. McFarney of the army air corps.

Ranking U.S. Officers Swept From Commands In Pacific Because of Successful Jap Attack

Government Rationing Of Automobile Tires Will Begin Jan. 4

Civilian Consumption Of Rubber Reduced 37,000 Tons Monthly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday that government rationing of automobile tires would begin January 4.

Henderson said state and local boards, which could serve as the framework for other rationing programs, would be established to issue ration cards for tires to individuals and agencies requiring them for the maintenance of industrial efficiency and civilian health.

Report Nippon Invasion Forces on Luzon Blasted by U.S. Aerial Counter Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army and navy swept the ranking officers of the Hawaiian area from their commands last night because of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor caught U. S. defense forces by surprise.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, was ordered replaced by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation.

Lieutenant General Walter C. Short was relieved of command of the Hawaiian department by Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons.

Major General Frederick L. Martin, in command of the Hawaiian air forces, was ordered relieved by Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker.

These announcements were made at the close of a day which saw the war, so tragically begun at Pearl Harbor, brilliantly continued by American forces in the Philippines. There, the army said, aerial counter attacks upon small Japanese landing parties, and upon hostile ships off the coast had brought the Japanese invasion to a virtual standstill. The day was notable for a complete lack of enemy activity in American-held territories.

Red Drive Gains Momentum

Soviet Claims Smashing Blows To Hitler's Frost-Bitten Forces

MOSCOW (AP) — Red army troops were reported officially today to have thrown the Germans back almost 100 miles beyond their 16-day winter offensive to lift the sieges of Leningrad in the north and Sevastopol in the south.

A communique said the Soviets reclaimed many more villages besides the hundreds already seized in the continuing two-week drive against the frost-bitten legions of Adolf Hitler. Specifically it cited the recapture of Aleksin, 83 miles south of Moscow between Serpukhov and Tula.

Plunging through the hole made in the German lines by the rout of six divisions from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, the fast-moving red offensive was said by the government to have taken Vyssok, 40 miles to the west. Other reports said another town five miles farther on had been captured.

Here, what was left of these six German divisions apparently was too disorganized to offer effective resistance, while in the Tula region, 100 miles south of the capital, some reports said they were taking to their heels without putting up a fight.

(The German communique admitted German troops were retreating, but said it was a part of a systematic shortening of the lines following abandonment of aggressive operations for stationary winter warfare.)

From north to south, the situation was thus presented by various sources:

Leningrad area: A swift Soviet advance in some sectors did not permit the Germans to pick up all their wounded. Some German groups were trapped, and the red army is heavily engaged in mopping them up, Tass announced.

(The Finnish communique said the Russians were attacking all along the Svir river front, between lakes Ladoga and Onega to the northeast of Leningrad, and also on the eastern front north of Lake Onega.)

Moscow area: Pravda said 90 villages were in Russian hands again as a result of fighting on Monday.

(The British radio said Novopetrovsk, near Volkolamskiy in the northwest sector, was in Russian hands again.)

Tula area, 100 miles south of Moscow: the 26th "deer's head" German division was being pursued, and nine undamaged tanks, fully fueled and munitioned, were found abandoned by their crews who fled without shooting, Pravda reported.

Rich Miri Oil Country Of British Sarawak Invaded by Japanese

Nipponese Destroyer Hit by Dutch Plane On Coast of Borneo

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Japanese expeditionary force has invaded the rich Miri oil country of Sarawak, British-protected kingdom of the white rajahs on the northwest coast of Borneo, but has found the refinery and all oil field equipment utterly destroyed by withdrawing British forces, it was announced officially yesterday.

A Japanese destroyer was hit directly by a bomb from a Dutch plane while supporting the landing. The Netherlands East Indies command disclosed.

This latest Japanese move completed a vast invasion rectangle in the south China Sea, its corners touching the British crown colony of Hongkong, the Philippine island of Luzon, northern Malaya and Sarawak, the last a country of 50,000 square miles which has been ruled for 99 years by Sir James Brooke and his descendants.

In this rectangle the Japanese were trying for quick knock-outs of allied strongholds, establishment of bases, seizure of important resources and control of the west Pacific sea communication lanes to block allied reinforcement and coordination.

RUSSIAN EASTERN FRONT ADVANCE



This Central Press map shows how the Russian counter-attack has shoved back Axis forces along the whole eastern front. Axis forces have been driven beyond the important Leningrad-Moscow railroad. A deep wedge has been driven into the Axis battle line south of Chern. At Taganrog, just east of Rostov, where the Russian counter-offensive began, an Axis force is reported completely surrounded.

Pan-American Union To Meet in January

Will Consider Wartime Hemispheric Defense, Economic Solidarity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board of governors of the Pan-American union yesterday called foreign ministers of the American republics to meet in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 15 to consider wartime measures of hemispheric defense and economic solidarity.

(From Buenos Aires came reports that Canada may be invited to join the Pan-American union and participate in the meeting of foreign ministers.)

The board announced that the meeting, called to carry out previously adopted declarations of mutual assistance following the Japanese attack on the United States, would consider these subjects:

Examination of measures to curb alien activities in the hemisphere.

Consideration of steps which might be undertaken by the republics "for the development of certain common objectives and plans which would contribute to the reconstruction of the world ordered."

German Sabotage Plot On Materials For U.S. Thwarted by Bolivians

Refugees Reach Seattle

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Germany has plotted to sabotage the export of Bolivian tin and lead to the United States by wrecking railways over which the important war metals are shipped, it was reported yesterday. These rail lines run through Chile as well as Bolivia.

The Nazi plot has been thwarted, it was stated in information received here from Bolivia, where the government has imposed a strict censorship.

All of Bolivia's large tin and lead production goes to the United States under a purchase agreement.

Refugees Reach Seattle
SEATTLE (AP) — A virtual floating nursery arrived today with women and 36 children evacuated from Sitka, Alaska, site of a U. S. naval base.

F.D.R. Given New Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress speedily completed action yesterday on the measure vesting President Roosevelt with extraordinary wartime powers, including authority to impose censorship upon all communication mediums.

The president is expected to sign the bill promptly and a censorship plan drafted by various government officials who have been conferring for some time probably will be ready simultaneously for his approval. Byron Price, who will be director of censorship on leave of absence from The Associated Press, is expected here Friday to assume his duties.

Nazi Diplomats Lodged In 'Comfortable Hotel' Pending Exchange Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department said last night that German diplomats would be lodged in a "comfortable hotel," until arrangements can be made to exchange them for American diplomats in Germany.

Members of the Hungarian legation are to be placed in another hotel in the same undisclosed locality. Members of the Japanese consulates are to be "assembled at a hotel in a locality to be determined," and members of the Japanese embassy were requested to confine themselves to the embassy's premises.

The department's announcement also dealt with newspaper correspondents from enemy countries who were caught here by the war. The German correspondents in custody pending investigation are to be lodged with the German diplomats, and Japanese newspapermen in custody pending investigation already are being placed in a hotel.

Absences Before and After Vacation Periods

Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts calls the attention of students of the university to the following attendance regulation:

Any student who is absent the last 24 hours preceding or the first 24 hours following a scheduled holiday or vacation, unless officially excused, is subject to the following penalty for each class absence:

"The addition of one semester hour to the total number of semester hours required for graduation."

Donald Mallett, student counselor of the dean of men's office, points out that excuses immediately preceding or following vacation periods must be obtained through the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

Portuguese Cabine Meets

LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)—The government announced late last night that the cabinet had held a special meeting "to deal with grave events which may have occurred in the colony of Timor."

Representatives Pass Bill Raising Maximum Age From 35 to 44

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house yesterday refused to lower the 21-year minimum age for compulsory military service as President Roosevelt and the war department had requested but passed unanimously a bill raising the maximum age from 35 to 44, inclusive, and requiring all men

House Refuses Lower Draft Age

from 18 through 64 to register with the government.

Opposition to the proposal that men of 19 be made subject to active service in the armed forces arose also in the senate. Senator Downey (D-Calif.), declaring it unnecessary to lower the age minimum, announced that he would move tomorrow to send the legislation back to the military committee because it had approved the 19-year limit "in darkness and in confusion."

The house twice refused, after bitter debate, to lower the draft age from 21. It rejected, 175 to 53,

adequate and that selective service officials might have to go into the group now deferred because of marriage if the 21-year-old limit was not changed.

Rep. Short (R-Mo.) said the compelling reason why he opposed reducing the 21-year age limit was that "we do not have adequate equipment of the 1,750,000 men we have in the army today."

Meanwhile Senator Lee (D-Okla.) offered legislation to give all persons in active military service \$10,000 of insurance. Premiums would be paid by the government for the period of the war and for six months thereafter.

DEADLINE FOR HAWKEYES

Today is the final day for signing notes, payable with the second semester tuition, for the 1943 Hawkeye. The cost is \$4. After the Christmas vacation, the price will be \$5 cash. Call at the Hawkeye office, north wing, East hall, or call Ext. 649.

JACK TALBOT
Business Manager

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941

The Trend Is Toward World Union, As the Only Way to World Peace

The following paragraphs are quoted from the December 15 issue of the Iowa Bulletin of Federal Union.

(They picture the unquestionable trend of the times, a trend toward world organization under which alone can be maintained the dream of peace through cooperation.)

(The fulfillment of man's innate desires for international good will can be achieved, and maintained, only through international cooperation, call that plan what you will.)

(That is the challenge of our time—the greatest challenge a world of nations has ever known.)

(We must think about it, and act toward its fulfillment.—THE EDITOR.)

"AMERICANS ARE BUILDERS!"—OF WHAT?

Our Only Choice

Just as men die in an instant, so sometimes do ideas. President Roosevelt last Tuesday evening pronounced the requiem for the idea of absolute national sovereignty, which was then no less dead than the idea that the earth is flat merely because it had breathed as recently as Sunday noon.

Said President Roosevelt: "In my message to the congress yesterday I said that we 'will make very certain that this form of treachery

shall never endanger us again.' In order to achieve that certainty, we must begin the great task that is before us of abandoning once and for all the illusion that we can ever again isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity."

Compare this with the lofty but vague reasons given by President Wilson for our entrance into the First World War. Then the American people thought they had a choice—either to enter to help others or not to enter. Therefore in 1920 they thought they had another choice—either to enter the League of Nations to help others or not to enter the League of Nations. By 1920 they were tired of "helping others", and decided not to enter. But today we see we have no choice; we are entering to save ourselves.

The current of world history has gone over a falls. The drift, which was felt by so few, is now acknowledged by every competent person. That drift is toward world government.

A Tower of Babel?

But massive problems are ahead. For examples:

1. How can we realize and execute our "one grand strategy" to match the "one grand strategy" of our foes?

2. How can we appeal to the hope of our friends who lie under the yoke of the Axis?

3. How can we cut under the tyrants at home?

4. How, after winning the war, can we win the peace too? "When we resort to force, as now we must, we are determined that this force shall be directed toward the ultimate good as well as against immediate evil. We Americans are not destroyers—we are builders." We know the immediate evil. But what is the ultimate good? What shall we build? How can we keep it from being abandoned, like the Tower of Babel, because of conflicting purposes?

A Time to Speak, a Time to Act

Now is the time for Federal Union to make its contribution. Now people will listen to us, not just thousands, but scores of millions, not just politely, but desperately, as one listens when the doctor tells how to avoid death.

The way to avoid death is hard. But Federal Unionists have never believed in easy ways. That is why we have believed in Federal Union. The current form of the "easy way" is dependence on what Russia will do. We must not count on Russia. We must count only on ourselves.

No doubt the flux of events will change the problem of federal union. For example, what will be the relationship between the Federal Union and China, Russia and Latin America? These are ponderous problems too.

But at last the American people realize that the most "impractical" plan for the future is the plan of the past which betrayed us into the present.



WISUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. Includes a small illustration of a radio tower and the call letters WISUI.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS For the "Morning Chapel" the YWCA will present a Christmas story followed by the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. The time: 8 o'clock.

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning Chapel, A Christmas Story, YWCA 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air 8:40—Morning Melodies

The Network Highlights TONIGHT NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time 7:30—Aldrich Family 8—Kraft Music Hall Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show 9:30—Tums Show 11—News 11:30—Music in the Moonlight 11:50—News

NBC-Blue-KSO (1480) 6—Easy Aces 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 8—William Hillman and Raymond Clapper with News Here and Abroad 8:15—America's Town Meeting of the Air 10:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra 11—War News 11:30—Richard Himber's Orchestra

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is a wonderful place, full of surprises. Sometimes you can have tea, wafers and hysteria right beside a street excavation. If you're lucky, that is. You need to have the tea and wafers with Barbara Jo Allen to be sure of the hysteria.

JAP'S SECRET TORPEDO BOAT Mr. Knox said the Japs have used no secret surprise weapons, but the two-man submarine in which they actually penetrated Pearl Harbor was a surprise to most authorities in Washington. Talk about such a tiny torpedo craft had long been heard in naval circles, but no one except Mr. Knox and Co. knew the idea had gone beyond that.

INTELLIGENT PUBLICITY FROM KNOX No critic of government secrecy will care to say Mr. Knox did not come clean in his report. He not only gave the facts, but he furnished three pages recounting the exploits of individual American boys on that front line. With this kind of intelligent publicity, the navy will have no trouble about enlistments.

NO MISTAKEN IDENTITY Chinese and Filipinos hereabouts have taken special precautions to publicize their identity. Joe Chiang, famed Chinese correspondent wears a sign saying: "Not Japanese, please!" Filipino taxicab drivers proclaim on the windshield: "I am Filipino, 100 per cent for the USA."

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—East Side, West Side . . . all around the town . . .

That was too bad about Dai Vernon, the magician. . . He fell off a wharf into the river. . . On the way down he hit a tug, and broke both arms. . . This is liable to hold Dai back a spell. . . He's a finger man. . . He works with his hands. . . card tricks, Turkish rings, disappearing coins, thimbles, cards. . . The success of these tricks depends on nimbleness, confidence, and a quick running wit. . . Dai had these. . . He will have to guard those arms carefully to get back in shape. . . I was glad to see Joe Besser get a break in the Sons O' Fun review. . . He's a work horse, one of the best comics around. . . He takes some of the pressure off Olsen and Johnson, and by his zany behavior won a place in the town's heart. . . Off stage he's one of the freindliest, nicest guys I know; on stage, he's one of the funniest.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne—two midgets with but a single thought. That thought is of their farm at Genesee Depot, Wis. So Lynn's Christmas present to Alfred will be a cow. His present to her also will be a cow. They say solemnly their holiday will be spent learning to milk. . . After Christmas, they'll leave Genesee Depot and resume their tour with Bob Sherwood's great play, "There Shall Be No Night."

Art Hodes, it may confidently be said, not only works at the Pepper Pot, a Greenwich Village nightclub, he IS the Pepper Pot. He plays piano. He conducts the orchestra. He got that way by haunting boogie-woogie joints in river towns and wherever Negro musicians maneuvered the wild and unrecorded two-handed rhythms of the back-to-Bach-via-swing movement. He teaches boogie woogie too. Among his students is a Columbia University professor.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Thursday, December 18, 1941

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Thursday, December 18 12 noon—Holiday recess begins. 3 p.m.—University high school Christmas program, auditorium, Theater building. Tuesday, December 30 7:30 p.m. Vacation party bridge, University club rooms, Iowa Union. Monday, January 5 8 a.m.—Classes resumed.

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the following times, except on Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Thursday, Dec. 18—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS Following is the schedule of university library hours from Dec. 18 to Jan. 3. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Dec. 18—7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 20—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 21—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 22—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 23—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 24—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.

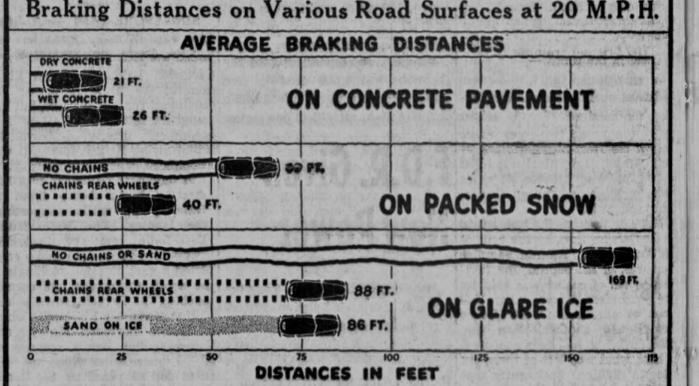
GRACE VAN WORMER Acting Director BASKETBALL CLUB Basketball club members will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in the social room in the women's gymnasium. MARY REDINBAUGH President

INTRAMURAL BOWLING Intramural bowling sponsored by W.R.A. will not meet this week but will be continued after Christmas vacation. RUTH MAGILL Intramural Chairman

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM Examinations for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Jan. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 314, Schaeffer hall. Please register on the bulletin board outside room 307 on or before Jan. 13, 1942. No registration will be accepted after that date. ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT HANCHER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Boys having the same consecutive three hours free each day between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. are wanted to work university board jobs. All students who can be available under these conditions are urged to report to the employment bureau. LEE H. KANN Director

"MOBILIZE AGAINST ACCIDENTS" WARNS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



President Roosevelt's recent safety proclamation called on every citizen to cooperate in "preventing wastage of human and material resources of the Nation through accidents." Above is the new guide on braking distances for automobiles according to weather conditions affecting road surfaces, based on National Safety Council research. Over 3,000 tests were made on frozen Lake Cadillac, Mich., and snow-covered roads under direction of Professor Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State College, chairman of Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. (Actual stopping distances are 22 feet more than each of the average braking distances shown above because it takes average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply brakes after seeing reason to stop. This means 22 feet at 20 miles per hour.) Study of chart may prevent needless deaths, injuries or costly property damages.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following conferences here, the war department and northern police chiefs formally declared "war" on "Old Man Winter" in 36 snow and ice affected states. "Winter driving hazards are an immediate salient on the public safety front which, when severe conditions arrive, threaten traffic tieups, increase accidents and loss of man hours that will hamper national defense activities," declared a joint statement by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, director of the safety division of the nation's chiefs of police.

Pointing out that practical prevention methods to minimize primary winter dangers — skidding and reduced visibility—the authorities emphasized that traffic tieups and accidents can be avoided by public cooperation. "While dangerous conditions exist during and immediately after severe snow or sleet storms drivers should cooperate by reducing speed, maintaining adequate vision with windshield wipers and defrosters, and necessary traction by putting on tire chains or else don't drive," the authorities warned. "Traffic will be heavier in many sections this winter, particularly in industrial areas with important defense work, and traffic blockades, semi-blind driving and sickening skid-wrecks must be prevented by practical methods."

Based on research by the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards, the following rules are recommended when dangerous weather conditions prevail: 1. Skids on snow or ice are frequently started by unbalanced brakes. Have your brakes checked and equalized. The practice of letting the air out of tires for snow or ice conditions gives very little added traction and increases instability and tendency to skid on curves. It also damages the tires, making them susceptible to blowouts. 2. Without chains even good tire treads slip and slide on snow or ice. Tire chains bite into hard-packed snow or icy road surface. Check your anti-skid chains. Put them on when needed for more positive stop-and-go traction. Traffic tie-ups will not be tolerated. 3. Windshield wipers and defrosters that don't operate lead to winter accidents. Make sure wipers and defrosters are in good working order. You must see a hazard to avoid it. 4. Faulty headlights are causes of winter accidents. 1941-42 cars with sealed-beam headlights add to safety. But use "traffic beam" in city or when passing other cars in country. Replace dead light bulbs immediately. Have headlights checked for focus and direction. 5. High speeds on snow or ice are the primary cause of skidding, skidding and spinning. Slow down gradually in gear and "pump" brakes on-off-and-on to point of impending skid. Keep wheels from locking—particularly if you're not safe-guarded by chains. On snow or ice tire chains cut stopping distances 40 to 50 per cent and are appreciably to control of car. 6. Cold weather encourages closed car windows and increases danger from carbon monoxide. Don't stay in closed garage or car with tightly closed windows when warming up engine. Keep cowl ventilator open, a bit, while driving to force out carbon monoxide, at least in old cars which have leaky mufflers and exhaust pipes. Remember: An ounce of EBB caution is worth a pound of cure.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

The Jap Spy System; It Is Based On Secret Pacific Communications

WASHINGTON—Navy secretary Knox only hinted at what this government has discovered about Japanese fifth columning when he said it was more efficient than the worm-burrowing of the Nazis.

A Pacific-wide system of underground communications by short wave radio has been detected as the basis of Jap spy operations. Small sending sets, some especially adapted to use in cellars or ground shelters, are in daily operation over that half of the world, especially along our coast and in our island possessions. These reach only to small fishing boats offshore, but the fishermen relay the information to battleships, and the reports are then sent to Tokyo.

Cases upon which our agents are working are not yet ready for disclosure, but a sample is furnished by the experiences of the Chinese in two instances known to our authorities. When the Japs seized Hainan, the Chinese belatedly discovered that an old farmer, who spoke only Chinese and was married to a Chinese, had been radioing from a dugout cellar out on his farm, daily weather and other reports to the Japs for 20 years. His family was unaware of his activity. When the Jap forces steamed in to take over Hainan, local guides met them in the dark at remote beaches to lead them by hidden paths to places of strategic importance. They were ready to shoot before the Chinese inhabitants were aware of being attacked.

JAPS KNEW PEARL HARBOR ROUTINES

How well the Japs were informed by these means at Pearl Harbor is illustrated by certain facts Knox neglected.

Being fully aware of the habits of the dawn air patrol, they chose the precise moment before its return to come in. The time selected also had been set for the arrival of a fleet of our four motored bombers from California. Thus our men at the listening devices, hearing planes approaching, easily fell into the error of believing they were the returning patrol or the bombers.

WHY WE COULDN'T CHASE JAPS

The inexplicable phase of the first flight even now, is not that the Jap aircraft carriers could sink in close enough under cover of peacetime darkness (knowing the habits of our inadequate patrols) but that they were able to escape untouched afterward.

The unvarnished truth is simply this: one of our army planes did pick out one of the

scattering Jap planes and attempt to follow him back to spot the carrier. The Japs, however, did not go directly to their landing ship, but assembled at a rendezvous. The lone army pilot was unable to pursue such formidable opposition to its lair, and so many of our planes (practically all) had been destroyed on the ground, he could not get the help needed to pursue the matter beyond the rendezvous.

The fast Jap carriers had such a head start on our surface ships by that time, we could not overtake them except through the air. Our incoming bombers had to be reloaded and refitted for fighting. No other planes were available.

NO SUICIDE BOMBINGS

The stories of suicide bombings seem to have been overdone. The Japs came fairly close to it against the Prince of Wales and Repulse, but not close enough to call it suicide. Captain Kelly, our first hero of the war, who sank the Jap battleship, was not trying to commit suicide. He just did not release his bombs in time, and his ship was caught aloft by the explosion of the battleship.

JAP'S SECRET TORPEDO BOAT

Mr. Knox said the Japs have used no secret surprise weapons, but the two-man submarine in which they actually penetrated Pearl Harbor was a surprise to most authorities in Washington. Talk about such a tiny torpedo craft had long been heard in naval circles, but no one except Mr. Knox and Co. knew the idea had gone beyond that.

INTELLIGENT PUBLICITY FROM KNOX

No critic of government secrecy will care to say Mr. Knox did not come clean in his report. He not only gave the facts, but he furnished three pages recounting the exploits of individual American boys on that front line. With this kind of intelligent publicity, the navy will have no trouble about enlistments.

NO MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Chinese and Filipinos hereabouts have taken special precautions to publicize their identity. Joe Chiang, famed Chinese correspondent wears a sign saying: "Not Japanese, please!" Filipino taxicab drivers proclaim on the windshield: "I am Filipino, 100 per cent for the USA."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is a wonderful place, full of surprises. Sometimes you can have tea, wafers and hysteria right beside a street excavation. If you're lucky, that is. You need to have the tea and wafers with Barbara Jo Allen to be sure of the hysteria.

I was lucky. The excavation was incidental, part of the outdoor set for the movie "Larceny, Inc." Miss Allen happened to be working there. We found a stool and a box beside a mountain of dirt, and pretty soon tea and wafers, courtesy of Ben, the service boy, appeared. The hysteria—as I was to learn—was inevitable. Miss Allen is one-half of a famous schizophrenic; the other half of her split personality is Vera Vague. This all began routinely enough. Miss Allen is a very intelligent, attractive young woman. Looks like Kay Francis, only more so.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941 2 Training Schedule In Unive... Mot... Will Be... By Dr... The un... help to inju... as the race... ly it is true... incorrectly a... physician h... chance to d... training hav... Upon the... and the im... citizen, the... has founded... tematic inst... the injured... Last night... of the Univ... 100 serious... met to map... aid instruc... preparation... and in more... scene of ac... Sponsored... county chap... Red Cross... pareness p... training w... next week... during the... The first... by Dr. J. W... Bartels, bot... pital, will... Dec. 23, at... ity hospital... The meet... class, comp... Red Cross... will be ann... tor corps c... by Dr. Raj... hospital... The thir... rection of... Dr. N. M. B... 8, at 7 p. r... iversity hos... There is... of classes th... 25 enrollee... Upon su... the course... first aid ce... The certifi... the nation... factory crea... three year... The first... ing the wh... of all hosp... officials... According... Allen, loca... member f... following doc... instructed an... L. E. Jam... W. M. K... Sells; Dr... Wentster;... Bartels, ar... CAMDE... fanfare be... U. S. figh... workshop... keel of ar... yesterday... Shortly... ton light... down the... shipbuildi... here, the... Alaska w... joining wa... And ac... at Philad... camp Si... yard... To keep... building... \$18,000,00... 32 were h... hour whe... witness th... Soldiers... dose v... Hawaii... during... other m... ol from

Red Cross to Begin Classes in First Aid Instruction Next Week

2 Training Courses Scheduled to Start in University Hospital

Motor Corps Class Will Be Instructed By Dr. Ralph Irwin

The humane impulse to give help to injured persons is as aged as the race itself. All too frequently it is true that such aid is given incorrectly and upon arrival of a physician he may not have a chance to do what his years of training have prepared him to do. Upon the basis of actual need and the impulse of the average citizen, the American Red Cross has founded its program of systematic instruction in first aid to the injured.

Last night in the amphitheater of the University hospital nearly 100 serious-minded Iowa Citizens met to map out a course of first aid instruction to be given in preparation for air bombardments and, in more peaceful times, at the scene of accidents.

Sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross as part of its war preparedness program, the first aid training will begin for two classes next week and for a third class during the week of January 4th.

The first group, to be instructed by Dr. J. W. Agnew and Dr. R. N. Bartels, both of University hospital, will have its initial meeting Dec. 23, at 7:00 p. m. in University hospital room No. 405.

The meeting date for the second class, composed of Johnson county Red Cross motor corps members, will be announced soon. The motor corps class will be instructed by Dr. Ralph Irwin of University hospital.

The third group, under the direction of Dr. N. E. Wentzler and Dr. N. M. Black, Jr., will meet Jan. 8, at 7 p. m. in room 405 of University hospital.

There is no limit to the number of classes that can be arranged and 25 enrollees will constitute a class. Upon successful completion of the course, the standard Red Cross first aid certificate will be issued. The certificate will be accepted by the national Red Cross as a satisfactory credential for a period of three years.

The first aid training is receiving the wholehearted cooperation of all hospital and university officials.

According to Dr. James Harill Allen, local executive committee member for the project, the following doctors have volunteered to instruct any additional classes: Dr. E. E. January, Dr. L. O'Dell, Dr. W. M. Kirkendall, Dr. Robert Sells, Dr. K. C. Swan, Dr. N. E. Wentzler, Dr. R. Stoltz, Dr. R. N. Bartels, and Dr. R. L. Irwin.

Navy Launches Light Cruiser, Repair Ship

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Without fanfare because of the war, a new U. S. fighting ship and a floating workshop were launched and the keel of another warship was laid yesterday in quick order.

Shortly before the new 10,000-ton light cruiser Columbia slid down the ways at the New York shipbuilding corporation yards here, the keel of the large cruiser Alaska was put down in an adjoining way.

And across the Delaware river at Philadelphia, the navy repair ship YR-32 was launched at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company yard.

To keep from losing time in the building of other warships, the \$18,000,000 Columbia and the YR-32 were launched during the lunch hour when workers were able to witness the brief ceremonies.

U.S. Civil Service To Conduct Exams For Signal Corps

The United States civil service commission will conduct open competitive examinations for positions in the Signal Service at Large in the war department, seventh corps area, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Positions to be filled are junior communications operator, (high-speed radio equipment) \$1,620 a year, and under communications operator, (high-speed radio equipment) \$1,440 a year.

The states included in the seventh corps area are Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Applications must be filed with the manager, eighth U. S. civil service district, U. S. post office and customhouse, St. Paul, Minn., and will be received until further notice.

Full information about experience and other requirements may be obtained at the Iowa City post office.

Christmas Trees War Victims

Soldiers of the United States army beach patrol near Astoria, Ore., pose with Christmas trees which floated ashore from the wrecked Hawaiian-bound steamer Mauna Ala. The Mauna Ala went aground during a blackout which darkened all lighthouses, lightships and other marine aids. When found the trees were covered with heavy oil from the wrecked ship.

Engaged to Hughes



Faith Dorn, above, 17-year-old New Orleans actress, and Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire film producer, are engaged to wed.

Meetings 7 Local Organizations Convene Today

Thursday, December 18
Rotary Club—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.
Iowa City Woman's Club Spanish Class—Community building, 1 o'clock this afternoon.
Young People's Social Dancing Class—Recreation center, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Knights of Columbus, Marquette Council No. 845—328 E. Washington, 6:30 tonight—Gamer supper.
Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 tonight.
Knights of Pythias, Cornith lodge No. 24—212 S. Clinton, 7:30 tonight—Work in the rank of knighthood will be given.
Veterans of Foreign Wars—22 1/2 E. College, 7:30 tonight.

Iowa Airplane Pilots to Face 2nd Identification Registration

The Iowa office of the CAA yesterday announced that all Iowa airplane pilots who are now completing the process of getting their licenses reinstated will face a second identification registration soon.

Effective Jan. 8, the latest ruling requires all pilots to hold a special federal identification card bearing their fingerprints, signatures and photographs in addition to their currently effective certificate.

At a meeting presided over by J. E. Beighle, head of the Iowa City Pilots club, last week, questionnaires were filled out by local pilots, and summary of the information was sent to officials in Chicago. This was done to determine the number of private pilots eligible for civilian defense.

The new order is an amplification of the safety regulations already enforced by the CAA as a precautionary war measure. At this time all pilots other than commercial air line and military flyers must carry special endorsements on their licenses to show that they have given proof of citizenship and personal loyalty to the United States.

Carl J. Christenson, CAA officer for Iowa, declared yesterday that approximately 75 per cent of the 2,750 estimated pilots in Iowa who were grounded last week now have their licenses reinstated.

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Home Economics Department Holds Dinner By Candle-Light for Faculty and Students

"And a merry Christmas to you, my friend,"—again the Christmas spirit prevailed as there was toast drinking around the wassail bowls in the reception room at the home economics Christmas dinner last night.

A large white angel and tables with make-believe packages, gaily wrapped, added to the Christmas theme.

Fifty faculty guests as well as students attended the candle-light dinner served by students of the home economics department.

Favors were miniature painted angels and individual floating candles beside each place card. Gilded Christmas trees, lighted candles and lanterns, sprigs of holly and other greens were all around the walls.

And the menu—after the canopé came the clear bouillon bedecked with a floating toast wreath, stuffed mushrooms with tomato sauce, roast turkey with savory stuffing and giblet gravy.

Tiny lemon baskets filled with cranberry relish followed the sweet potato croquettes and creamed onions.

Hot cloverleaf rolls, assorted relishes, jellied grapefruit salad, cheese wafers, hard sauce rosette with coffee and hot individual plum puddings with holly sprays and lighted candles completed the meal.

Gargantuan Letter Received in Camp SUI Graduate Reads 150 Pages 4 by 5 Feet To While Away Time at Ft. Francis E. Warren

The latest thing in novelty letters was received last week by Robert Worst, journalism graduate from the university here, twelve feet in length. The faded reached its climax when a national picture magazine displayed a letter that measured 150 feet from end to end, draped from the side of a building.

"This may be the beginning of a new national trend," Sergeant Worst remarked, ruefully, "but it's causing me a lot of worry. I'm only up to page 66 now, and I'm wondering how I'll find time to answer with a three-page letter."

Worst volunteered for army service a month after he was graduated from college. He was promoted to supply sergeant at the quartermaster center two days after completing his four months' required service as a private.

Iowa City Red Cross Will Convene Today

The local Red Cross chapter will meet from 8:30 to 4 o'clock today in the Community building to work on the newly set production quotas.

Mrs. H. H. Hoeltje will give instructions in knitting. It was announced yesterday by Eugene M. Trowbridge, director of the Center.

The change was made by consent of the group participating. Trowbridge said, since Thursday classes interfered with after-school activities of the students. The time of instruction on Tuesdays will not be altered.

Trowbridge also announced that a monthly table tennis tournament will be held Monday afternoons for boys 13 years old and younger.

Schedule of Students Social Dancing Hour Changed by Director

The informal dancing hour for seventh and eighth grade and high school students, previously held on Thursdays after school in the Recreation center, has been changed to Friday afternoons, it was announced yesterday by Eugene M. Trowbridge, director of the Center.

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Former City Resident Dies at Denver, Col.

Bailey G. Hinman, former Iowa City resident, died Dec. 4 at Denver, Col., according to word received here yesterday.

His father, A. C. Hinman, ran a grocery store in Iowa City for a number of years and was a pioneer resident of Johnson county.

Hinman was a member of the Iowa City Masonic lodge and was born in Johnson county.

Knights of Columbus Hold Supper Meeting

Members of the Marquette Council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus will hold a game supper at 6:30 tonight at the clubhouse.

A turkey shoot conducted by the lecturer's committee will be held after the dinner. The council will hold a special meeting in the lounge at 8 o'clock.

No meeting will be held on the fourth Thursday of December, the regular meeting date.

The lodge will sponsor another in a series of "teen age dances" tomorrow night in the clubhouse. Admission will be by card when may be obtained free from members of the organization.

Members of the lecturer's committee will chaperon. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night.

125 Apply for Jobs In Des Moines Plant

Employment Agency Announces Interviews For Ordnance Work

John H. Patton, manager of the local employment agency, announced last night that nearly 125 men have called at his office since Monday for application blanks which entitle them to interviews for jobs at the Des Moines Ordnance plant near Ankeny when production begins there in the near future.

The interviews will be conducted at Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday by the U. S. Rubber company, which will have charge of production operations at the Des Moines plant.

Patton declared the number of applicants has exhausted his present supply of application forms but that he expected to have more in by today.

The U. S. Rubber company will interview men for all types of work this coming week end. They are especially seeking men to fill the positions of tool and die makers, machine operators, production workers, electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, millwrights and maintenance workers.

The company is expected to hire men who are already skilled in the work, men who have had past experience in the work which the plant will carry on, and men who have not had mechanical experience but who display aptitude for the various jobs.

Patton urges all interested persons to call at his office for application forms before going to Cedar Rapids.

Military Inquiry Board Investigates Explosion At Iowa Ordnance Plant

BURLINGTON (AP)—A military board of inquiry took testimony yesterday in an effort to ascertain the cause of a blast which wrecked a melt unit at the Iowa Ordnance plant last Friday.

Lieut. Col. Roswell E. Hardy, commanding officer of the Indiana Ordnance works at Charleston, Ind., is president of the board. Other members are: Maj. John C. Lowry, Capt. Charles K. Walter, Capt. John H. Edgerly, First Lieut. L. K. Chew, Second Lieut. Robert M. McCreary.

Knitters and Non-Knitters—Give Her a Sweater

Sweaters are hitting a new high in popularity for Christmas gifts. If you're a knitter, your friends will be made happy if they get a hand-knitted sweater, but even if your patience and time are not available for knitting, give her a sweater.

The newest in daytime sweaters has a longer waistline and a fitted look through the torso. One of these models has a stitched diagonal pattern with embroidered figures in every other diamond. The tie neckline and silver buttons are intriguing details. It comes in red, white or beige backgrounds.

If she has a particular liking for slacks as well as skirts, buy her a coat sweater. A blazer-striped one comes in beige, brown and green stripes. With it she can wear a V-neck blouse or dickey.

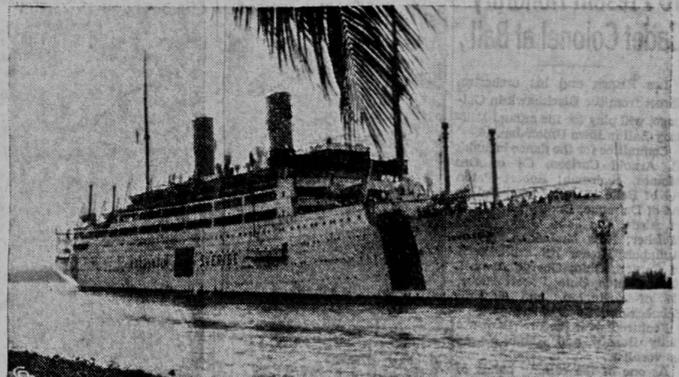
For a more intricately patterned coat sweater, try one which ties demurely at the neckline with a bow and fits close to the hips. It has long sleeves and comes with an Indian-like pattern of diamonds, crosses, little trees and animals.

John Winter Charged With Drunken Driving

County Attorney Edward F. Rate yesterday filed an information in district court against John E. Winter, charging him with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

According to the information, Winter was apprehended Dec. 7 by Patrolman John Schneider while driving on U. S. highway No. 6, 11 miles west of Iowa City.

UNITED STATES SEIZES SWEDISH LINER KUNGSHOLM



The Swedish motorship Kungsholm, a luxury liner, pictured above, has been seized by the United States under the "right of angary"—first ship owned by a neutral nation to be seized by the government. This means the legal right of a belligerent to seize or destroy property of neutrals in case of necessity. Compensation, however, will be paid the owners of the Kungsholm, the state department has announced.

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CHRISTMAS STRINGS



COLORED SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LAMPS (Made in America by American Labor)

LAMPS

C-6—Assorted colors, 15 volt miniature base series type Christmas Tree Lamps, individual or packed 10 in box 5c Each

C-7 1/2—Assorted colors, 120 volt—7 watt—Mazda candelabra base Christmas Tree Lamps—each lamp burns independently—no more hunting for the burned out lamp 7 1/2c Each

C-9 1/2—Assorted colors, 120 volt outdoor—10 watt Mazda intermediate base—colored on inside of glass to protect color from scratching and fading when used outdoors 10c Each

JUST RECEIVED—NU-WAY TREE LIGHTING SET—16 COLORED LIGHTS BURN INDEPENDENTLY. MOST FLEXIBLE AND NEVEST OF ALL CHRISTMAS STRINGS. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED \$4.25

- NO. 110—8-light series loop-type outfits, assorted colors 85c
- NO. 112—White set—8-light series loop type, tri-plug connection—beautiful effect all blue lamps, white wire, sockets, and plug \$1.10
- NO. 3010—7-light, indoor Berry Bead outfit, add-on extension connector for attaching additional sets—each lamp burns independently. The DeLuxe indoor set. Furnished with washers to keep lights tight in sockets \$1.40
- NO. 3016—All white wire and white sockets. Also equipped with all blue lamps. (Construction same as 3010) \$1.75
- NO. 3415—A popular 15-light, straight line set with C-7 1/2 candelabra base 120 volt Mazda lamps. When one lamp burns out the others remain lit. The 15 sockets in one straight line make tree-trimming a pleasure \$3.00
- NO. 3420—Same as number 3415 except with 20 lights \$4.10
- NO. 3005—7-light multiple Red-Cap outfit, weatherproofed—can be used outdoors as well as indoors. Equipped with inside coated Mazda lamps in assorted colors. Wired in multiple so each lamp burns independently. Washers keep lamps tight in sockets preventing short circuits \$1.90
- NO. 3020—20-light multiple Red-Cap outfit, some construction as No. 3005, with add-on extension connector for additional sets. No more loose lamps to tighten \$5.30
- NO. 1508—Wreath—a particularly effective decoration in gilded green leaves sprinkled with holly berries and a cluster of red holly leaves around the graduated candles sprayed with silver. Twenty inches in diameter, this wreath is suitable for windows, doors, mantel and as a central decoration \$2.50

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.
211 East Washington Street

DEFENSE BONDS BUY TANKS



HEY, HEADING FOR HOME? Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Red Cross to Begin Classes in First Aid Instruction Next Week

To Present Cadet Corps

Les Brown, direct from Chicago, will play a part in the presentation of the Red Cross program. The program will be presented by the Red Cross and the American Red Cross chapters in Iowa City. The program will be presented by the Red Cross and the American Red Cross chapters in Iowa City. The program will be presented by the Red Cross and the American Red Cross chapters in Iowa City.



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Low Airplane Pilots to Face 2nd Identification Registration

CAA Tightens Control of Safety Regulations As War Precautionary. The Iowa office of the Civil Aeronautics Administration today announced that all low airplane pilots who are now licensed under the provisions of the CAA law must undergo a second identification registration.



Engaged to Hughes

Home Economics Department Holds Dinner

By Candle-Light for Faculty and Students. A large white angel and table with many decorated packages, wrapped in colorful paper, were the center of attraction at the Home Economics Department Christmas dinner held last night.

Give Her a Sweater

Knitters and Non-Knitters. The U. S. Rubber company will interview men for all types of work this coming week and they are especially seeking men to fill positions in the factory and in the maintenance department.

Military Industry Board Investigates Explosion at Iowa Ordnance Plant

BURLINGTON (AP)—A military industry board today is investigating an explosion at the Iowa Ordnance plant last night. The board is headed by Major General Robert M. McCarty.

Garqutan Letter Received in Camp

SU Graduate Reads 120 Pages a Day. To While Away Time at Ft. Francis E. Warren. The latest thing in novelty letters was received last week by a soldier in the 10th Cavalary at Ft. Francis E. Warren.

U. S. Civil Service To Conduct Exams For Signal Corps

The United States civil service commission will conduct open competitive examinations for positions in the signal corps. The examinations will be held at the Signal Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Local Organizations Convene Today

Meetings of various local organizations will be held today. The meetings are being held at the University of Iowa and the Iowa State Teachers College.

Navy Launches Light Cruiser, Repair Ship

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Withington features because of the war, a new shipyard was established at Camden. The shipyard is now producing light cruisers and repair ships.

Winners of Camera Announced

Winners in the camera contest are: Ernest Beadle, with two winners. The contest was held at the University of Iowa.



Engaged to Hughes

Will Convene Today

The local Red Cross chapter will convene today at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Red Cross headquarters.

Former City Resident Dies at Denver, Col.

Barley G. Hinman, former Iowa City resident, died Dec. 1 at Denver, Col., according to word received here yesterday.

Knights of Columbus Hold Supper Meeting

Members of the Knights of Columbus held a supper meeting at 8 o'clock. The meeting was held at the Knights of Columbus headquarters.

Headed for Home?

HEADING FOR HOME? Start right and easy! Send your name and address to the Red Cross for more information.

Oratorical To Close

All undergraduates in the oratorical contest will compete today. The contest is being held at the University of Iowa.

Buy Defense Bonds

BUY DEFENSE BONDS. The planning of a tank takes as great a skill as a large scale construction job. One recently converted automobile plant, faced with the task of producing tanks, had to buy 300 engineers to work in the plant.

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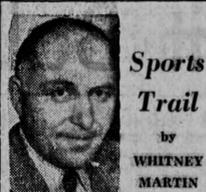
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Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Rose Bowl Tilt
- Will Still Hold
- Nation's Interest

NEW YORK (Wide World)—A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, so the fact the Rose Bowl football game has been transferred to Durham, N.C., should make no difference in the interest of the country at large in the contest.

In fact, although calling the contest the Humidor game or the Pipe Bowl might seem more appropriate, the fact remains that to all practical purposes it still is the Rose Bowl game, arranged and sponsored by the Rose Bowl folks.

It won't be accompanied by quite so elaborate a pageant. It won't be played before as many people. We won't get the opportunity to squirm enviously in our overcoats while listening to word pictures of shirt-sleeved fans basking in an 80-degree sun.

To Right Party

But the Californians may rest assured they have loaned out their prized bowl to the right party and that it will be returned without a crack.

We know those football-daffy North Carolinians; know they will get behind this annual classic suddenly tossed in their laps and, despite the too-brief time available, will put on a show that will be at least a reasonable facsimile of the Tournament of Roses, without the roses. After all, you can't match in two weeks a castle that has been building for 20 years.

From the standpoint of climate the choice of Durham also was a happy one. Barring the always-present possibility of rain, the weather there Jan. 1 should be ideal for football, and should consequently work no hardship on either team.

Weather Fine There

Which hasn't always been the case at Pasadena, particularly when the eastern representative has been from the east or mid-west, and not the south. We tote around a vivid memory of Pitt teams en route to the coast bunched up like a set of Christmas dishes and the players' breath leaving a foggy trail as they exercised on station platforms. And on their way to play a game in summer heat.

It was a grand gesture on the part of Duke to volunteer to play host, and you may be sure the invitation was extended without thought of the advantage always favoring the home team.

For it is an advantage to play in your own backyard, surrounded by your friends and knowing the blades of grass by name. When two teams apparently are of equal strength, it's always a good bet to pick the home team. Even if the visiting team didn't have to travel across the continent for the game. The fact that Duke was an 8-5 favorite over Oregon State before the switch was made, and now is 3 to 1, is an indication of just how much the site of the game means.

Japanese Robbed

Anyway, everyone is glad to know the game will be played, and that the east-west Shrine game will be played as an extra lump in the Sugar Bowl. It would be too much satisfaction to the Japanese to know that they had robbed the Americans of two choice holiday sports feasts.

And you Californians don't need to worry about your game being held on a corner lot with the spectators running up and down the sidelines and the officials dressed in overalls. Those Durham folks will do things up right, make no mistake.

Ivy-Clad 'Big Three' Study Possibilities Of Cutting Sports Activity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Faced with a war-impelled academic speed-up, athletic directors of the Ivy-Clad "Big Three" yesterday studied the possibility of a curtailment of intercollegiate sports activities at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

The question was thrust sharply upon them by an unofficial announcement from Dartmouth that it would abandon its spring athletic program. The Hanover Indians regularly have engaged the "Big Three" in baseball and track.

Only William J. Bingham, athletic director at Harvard, would say flatly that his university would "carry on as usual." Athletic Director Ogden D. Miller of Yale said the situation was being studied, and Kenneth R. Fairman, Princeton's athletic head, said the Tigers, too, were undecided as yet just what the effect of the educational speed-up would be. Apparently reliable reports persisted that a "Big Three" conference would be held shortly.

All members of the "Big Three" have announced that they would remain open summer and winter, with the idea of graduating classes in three years rather than four because of the war.

St. Mary's Rolls Over St. Mathias, 51 to 19

Joe DiMaggio Gets Experts' Top Ranking

Ted Williams, Louis Rate Second, Third In Annual AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Forget for the moment that the football season is just over and think of the three men whose names were most prominent in sports during 1941. You'll probably come up with the names of the athletes who were listed 1-2-3 by 82 sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll. They were Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Joe Louis.

DiMaggio's name appeared first on 42 ballots and either second or third on 20 others as tribute to his record-smashing feat of hitting in 56 consecutive American league games and leading the New York Yankees to the pennant and the world championship. His tremendous margin over Williams, who won the league batting championship with a .406 average and the home run title as well, was due, perhaps, to Jolting Joe's ability to lift the entire Yankee team with him into winning heights.

In the voting, DiMaggio polled a total of 157 points to 74 for Williams, who received only five first place votes. Louis, who defended his world heavyweight title seven times during the year, was so far ahead in the realm of boxing that there wasn't even a contest. Still he received only ten first-place ballots and 64 points.

National open golf champion Craig Wood earned fourth place on the list with 27 points, just four more than Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' end, whose presence near the head of the list emphasized the fact that 1941 failed to produce a super-star in football.

Kinnick of Iowa

Last year the No. 1 man was Michigan's Tommy Harmon and this year before it was Nile Kinnick of Iowa. This year's college grid leaders were Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, each rated tops by three voters for totals of 16 and 12 points, respectively. Between these two on the list were Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vaulter, with 14 points and golfer Ben Hogan with 13.

Leaders in other sports were Ell Smith, the Hawaiian swimmer, with five points; Bobby Riggs, national tennis champion, with two; Willie Hoppe, billiards, Joe Platak, handball, and Ned Day, bowling, one point each.

Phi Psi B's Continue Undefeated, Beat Delta Tau Delta, 19-13

Phi Kappa Psi, undefeated class B basketball team defeated Delta Tau Delta, 19 to 13, to win its third game of the season. The Phi Psi were hard pressed all the way, for the Delta team, one of the tallest in the league, was always a threat.

The winners obtained an early lead, as their two high scoring forwards, Bob Bender and "Cotton" Houghton, made baskets in succession. Bender, who totaled 13 points last week, was held to six points, while his running mate, had a total of eight points for the evening.

It was left to John Klein, however, to turn in the outstanding defensive play of the game. The stocky Phi Psi guard was never better, as he grabbed rebounds from the taller Deltas all during the game.

Moore Scores Six Points

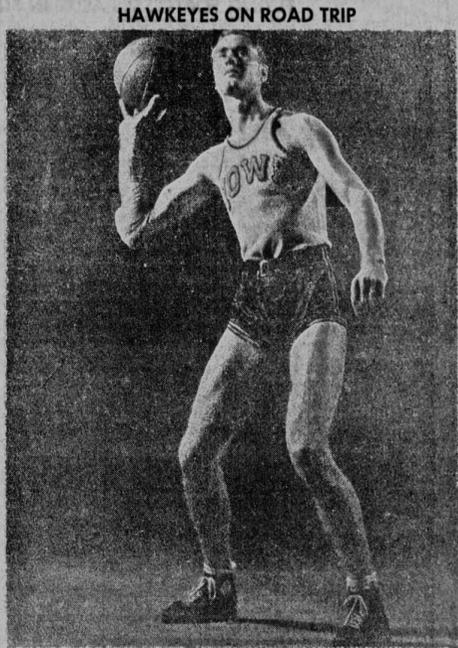
Joe Moore, the losers' tall center who was high point man for the Deltas with six markers, played well until he tired in the closing minutes.

In a town league game, the Hot-shots, led by Bill Diehl, easily whipped the Aces, 37 to 14, in one of the roughest games to be played at the fieldhouse this year. The Aces never threatened, as their taller opponents controlled the ball off both backboards. Their outstanding man was Johnson, who tallied 10 points.

Sam Vacanti and Diehl were high point men for the winners with eight points apiece, while teammate Jim Keane was right behind them with six points.

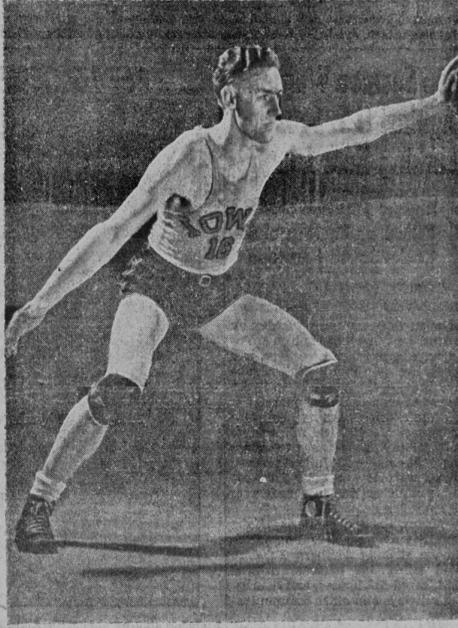
In another town league game, the Maulers defeated the Bucks by an 18 to 16 score. The winners were saved by the excellent shooting of their center, Leo Ellertson, who was responsible for four baskets. Left-handed Stroka, playing his first intramural game of the year, looked good even in defeat.

In a class B game the Betas won by forfeit, and Delta Sigma Delta won by forfeit from Alpha Chi Sigma in a professional fraternity league game.



HAWKEYES ON ROAD TRIP

MILT KUHL High-Scoring Center



CO-CAPT. RUDY SODERQUIST Hawkeye Defensive Standout

Stratton Tries Comeback In Playing Pilot Capacity

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Monty Stratton, the lanky Chicago White Sox pitcher whose brilliant big league career was halted by a hunting accident that cost him a leg, will attempt a comeback as playing manager of the Lubbock Hubbers in the class D West Texas-New Mexico league.

Stratton, who has served as coach with the White Sox two years, signed a contract yesterday with the Lubbock club for the 1942 season. He was released by the White Sox last week in order to deal with the club here.

\$40,134 for Charity

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1941 Chicago All Star football game produced \$40,134.43 for charity, the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the event, said last night.

to win their game, 16 to 15. Outstanding for the winners were Gerald Eckland and Ed Buchauz with six and five points, respectively. These two men were mainly responsible for the victory. Reitel and Linn, with four points apiece, led the attack for the losers.

The Ramblers, led by their center, Evans, defeated the Swishers in a close one, 24 to 22. Evans, who tallied eight points, was top man for the winners, while Miller, with six points, was the best man for the losers.

Alpha Tau Omega continued its winning streak with a 21 to 10 rout of the Sigma Chi quintet. Dean Newman and Lee Kemper sparked the winners to their victory. Newman was the game's high scorer with 10 points, while teammate Kemper and Sigma Chi's Bob Stroka tied with six points apiece. Left-handed Stroka, playing his first intramural game of the year, looked good even in defeat.

In a class B game the Betas won by forfeit, and Delta Sigma Delta won by forfeit from Alpha Chi Sigma in a professional fraternity league game.

Hawk Cagers Have Final Workout Before Two-Tilt Road Trip

The final drill before the season's first road trip was scheduled for today, as the University of Iowa basketball squad ended preparations for games with Butler and Western Michigan.

Hawkeys will leave Friday for Indianapolis where they will meet the Butler quintet Saturday evening. About twelve men will make the trip with Coach Louis Williams.

The Iowans will move to Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday for the game with Western Michigan college Monday evening. The Butler and the Western Michigan games are the only non-conference road contests.

Iowa's starting five probably will be Tom Chapman and Wendell Hill, forwards; Milt Kuhl, center; and Co-Captains Vic Siegel and Rudy Soderquist, guards.

2 Triangular Meets Feature Gym Cards

Triangular meets will feature the University of Iowa's 1942 gymnastics schedule of four contests, Coach Albert Baumgartner announced yesterday.

Illinois, Big Ten defending champion, and Nebraska of the Big Six league will participate in the triangular meet in the Hawk-eye field house Feb. 14, opening the season.

This will be followed Feb. 28 by another three-way meet with Chicago, Indiana, and Iowa. The Hoosiers are supporting a gymnastics team for the first time in many years.

Appearances at Minneapolis on successive weekends are the other events on the Iowa card.—The

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Irish Trowned, 43-20, By Cedar Rapids Five

Sorority Relay Captains, Teams Named Twelve Women's Organizations Choose Captains, Who Pick Three Teammates

Captains and team members for the sorority relays, special feature of the all-university relays, to be held Saturday, Jan. 17, were announced yesterday afternoon by Coach George Bresnahan.

Twelve women's organizations on the campus selected captains to represent them in the meet. The captains in turn chose three men from the track squad to complete the teams.

The selections are: **Russell house:** Robert Orth of Sioux City, captain; Dick McCarthy of Webster City, Ken Steinbeck of Rublo and Hank Vollenweider of Dubuque.

Eastlawn: Bill Kendall of Quincy, Ill., captain; Donald Seiz of Quincy, Ill., John Krull of Quincy, Ill., and Dick Hoerner of Dubuque.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Harold Stevenson of Holstein, captain; Bernard Frangemont of Des Moines, Bernard Mertes of Chicago and Jack Moyers of Guthrie Center.

Delta Gamma: John Foster of Cedar Rapids, captain; Irvin Wolf of Sterling, Ill., Bill Green of Newton and Clarence Christiansen of Inwood.

Alpha Chi Omega: Dave Meyer of Des Moines, captain; Bob Kenworthy of Des Moines, Mel Stone

of Cedar Rapids and Roy Walters of Elmore, Minn.

Clinton place: Ed Crumback of Chicago, captain; Bill Spencer of Belleville, N.J., Norman Pullman of Sidney and Bob Jones of Warrensburg, Mo.

Sigma Delta Tau: Bert Goldberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., captain; Meyer Markovitz of Iowa City, Phil Fisher of Highland Park, Ill., and Ralph Beardsley of Anamosa.

Pi Beta Phi: John McCollister of Iowa City, captain; Donald Wolf of Iowa City, Jack Bowles of Des Moines and Duke Curran of Quincy, Ill.

Guest house: Al Slater of Ft. Madison, captain; Don Taylor of Sibley, Dick Arnold of Cedar Rapids, and Art Schlauder of Downers Grove, Ill.

Currier: Dick Keil of Iowa City, captain; Mike Sullivan of Elgin, Ill., Dick Johnson of Ft. Dodge and Joel Hinrichs of Williamsburg.

Chi Omega: Richard Lord of Evanston, Ill., captain; Donald Arganbright of Guthrie Center, Donald Utterback of Newton and Erik Huebsch of New York.

Alpha Delta Pi: Robert Workman of Perry, captain; Donald Slye of Des Moines, Wilbur Wortman of Grinnell and Byron Beeler of Des Moines.

U-High Faces Tipton In Home Basketball Tilt Tomorrow Night

Preparing for the first home game tomorrow with Tipton, U-high's Bluehaws romped through a scrimmage game yesterday afternoon with a team of Sigma Chi cagers.

As in past games, Capt. George Lehman and Jim Schneberger poured in the baskets from rebounds and follow-in-shots. The offense of the improving Blues received a great deal of attention from Coach Paul Brecher in hopes of overcoming the strong defense of Tipton.

Height Advantage
The rangy first five has held a height advantage in its games to date, and has scored a great percentage of its points as a result of rebound work, but Tipton boasts an extraordinary defensive team. Wade, 6 foot, 1 inch center will be the tallest boy Capt. Lehman has run up against this season. The Tipton five has three returning lettermen as the nucleus of the team.

Although Lehman has carried most of the scoring burden in the early-season games, Jack Shay, 6 foot, 1 inch guard, and Jim Schneberger, 6 foot, 2 inch forward, have caused their opponents plenty of trouble. These three boys pack plenty of power in scoring and on defense, and are able to control the ball on both backboards.

Bob Alderman nevertheless has been showing the most speed and trickiness on the floor. Lacking the height of the other boys, Emory Stagg, guard, has showed great possibilities on offense. Although he is not a high scorer, Stagg has proved by his defensive play his ability to hold down his position.

Both Want Clean Slate
Both teams will try to keep their records clean since each has three wins to its credit. Tipton has played two conference games to U-high's one. Barely clipping West Branch 23-22 two weeks ago, the Tigers rebounded and dropped the favored conference team, West Liberty, 26 to 18.

This identical situation appeared last year before the U-high-Tipton tilt—the standings were the same and U-high was favored, but Tipton upset the dopsters and knocked off the Bluehaws. This loss cost the Bluehaws the conference title.

Hawkeys meet Minnesota in a dual affair March 7 and compete in the conference championships there March 14.

Burly Red Raiders Grab Early Margin

Capt. Bob Quinlan, Russell, Grady Get All St. Pat's Points

By MAXIE ROSENBLUM
CEDAR RAPIDS (Special to The Daily Iowan)—St. Patrick's fell by the wayside for the second time this season here last night as a veteran St. Wenceslaus basketball team poured in point after point to spill the Irish, 43-20.

The Green and White started off on the wrong foot by dropping behind in the opening minutes of play. At the end of the first period the Red Raiders commanded a 9-0 lead, which was increased to 17-10 by halftime. A shaky third quarter dropped the south-siders 16 points behind, and another seven lost in the last period brought the final score up to 43-20.

Many Substitutes
Coach Cliff Kripta substituted freely in an effort to put together a scoring combination that would click, but the addition of the many newcomers who hadn't seen active service before last night's contest did not aid the cause.

The reserves did as well as could be expected against the bigger and more experienced rivals, but nervousness was evident in the erratic passing game. Under-the-basket play was also weak due to the decisive height advantage of St. Wenceslaus.

Connell Looks Good
Bill Connell, speedy guard, showed up well, although he did not figure in the scoring. Capt. Bob Quinlan, Jim Russell and Bob Grady did all the scoring for the

St. Patrick's (20) FG FT PF TP
Russell, f 2 2 3 3
Grady, f 1 4 0 6
Murphy, c 0 0 3 0
Erzsg, g 3 2 3 8
Connell, g 0 0 2 0
Hogan, f 0 0 1 0
O'Brien, c 0 0 1 0
McLaughlin, c 0 0 1 0
Montgomery, g 0 0 1 0
Dalton, g 0 0 1 0
TOTALS 6 8 16 20

St. Wenceslaus (43) FG FT PF TP
Hayek, f 0 5 2 5
Capek, f 2 1 3 5
Zobl, c 6 3 0 15
Erzsg, g 7 0 3 14
Wagner, f 1 1 0 3
Henningsen, g 0 0 1 0
TOTALS 16 11 12 43

Powerful Offense
Last week the Eagles lost their first conference game to Clarion, 44-40. In all their other non-conference games, they have had high scores and indications are that they have a powerful offense but a questionable defense.

City high's starting lineup, with the exception of Roth, probably will be the same as has started almost all the games this year. If Roth's ankle is still weak, he will be kept on the bench so he will be ready for the tough Mississippi Valley campaign that will start soon.

First Hawklet Substitution
Walter has been the first substitution for the Hawklets all season and is just coming into his own. The high-scoring guard was hampered with a back injury at the outset of the season, but has recovered completely and has added much power to the Hawklet attack.

Another reserve who is coming along fast is Jaro Lepic. He is a letterman from last year's powerful team but is handicapped by his size. The five foot, four inch senior is the fastest man on the team but lacks the rebounding ability so badly needed. Lepic has seen considerable action in the preceding games and may take over a first team post to prove his abilities.

Andy Kerr Happy
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Colgate's wily coach Andy Kerr, who will handle the Eastern squad in the transplanted East-West football game here Jan. 3, arrived yesterday in the capacity of "promoter" and started by saying he was "tickled pink" to have the game played here.

Brack, Bill Sweeney Lead Marian Cagers With Offensive Drive

Win Puts Ramblers At Head of Catholic Big Five Conference

By DICK McFARLAND
Paced by Co-capt. Tony Brack and Bill Sweeney, St. Mary's Ramblers displayed an offensive drive last night which left St. Mathias of Muscatine on the short end of a 51-19 score. The Marians took an early lead, led the visitors 15-5 at the end of the first quarter and increased their advantage in every period.

Last night's win gave St. Mary's the lead in the Catholic Big Five conference with three victories and one defeat. St. Mathias formerly held the top position in the league with one win.

Brack dropped in six goals to take high-scoring honors, and Sweeney ran a close second, tallying 11 markers for the Ramblers on five buckets and a free toss. Joe Halsech and Co-capt. Eddie Chadek scored 8 points apiece.

Leading the St. Mathias scoring was Bersch, flashy little forward, with three goals and a charity throw for seven points.

Halsch in on Rebounds
In the second half, Halsech was in on most of the rebounds, especially on the defensive end of the court, and he also grabbed the ball under his own basket several times to tip in goals. Captain

St. Mary's (51) FG FT PF TP
Brack, f 6 0 3 12
Sweeney, f 5 1 2 11
Seemuth, f 2 0 2 4
Villhauer, f 1 0 0 2
Halsech, c 3 2 0 8
Milder, c 0 0 0 0
Staley, c 0 0 1 0
Chadec, g 3 2 0 8
Smith, g 0 0 1 0
Broglia, g 2 0 3 4
Michael, g 1 0 1 2
Lenoch, g 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 23 5 13 51

St. Mathias (19) FG FT PF TP
Stuart, f 0 0 2 0
Hawley, f 3 1 2 7
Howell, c 2 1 2 5
Kelly, g 1 0 2 2
Callas, g 2 0 2 4
Wenzlick, g 0 1 1 1
TOTALS 8 3 12 19

Howell of St. Mathias handled a great number of rebounds under the Marian basket.

Sweeney opened the scoring for St. Mary's with a goal in the first minute of play. Chadec carried the scoring throughout most of the initial period, racking up six markers, while Halsech, Bueck and Seemuth laid in one apiece. Kelly and Callas, guards, each hit once from the court for Muscatine.

Slow Second Quarter
A comparatively slow second quarter followed, in which the Marians increased their lead by seven points and held the visitors to two. Brack came through twice in succession with one-hand shots in the early part of the period.

Following the automatic time-out Callas rang up the only score. The Ramblers led, 22-7 at halftime.

Following the rest period, St. Mary's revived its fast break, and increased its score by 14, while Halsech Muscatine to three lone goals. Halsech took things in hand long enough to run up three buckets. From the St. Mathias center position, Howell tossed in a pair of buckets.

Coach Francis Suplepp gave the Marian reserves a break throughout most of the closing stanza, and they kept the offense rolling at full speed. Bersch boosted the Muscatine total with two one-handers from the corner.

promise of developing as the season wears on. What wildness they did have last night can be chalked up to lack of game experience.

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Interpreting The War News

Hitler Seeks Alibi For Bitter Defeat Of Nazis In Soviet

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

A wide Nazi retreat in Russia, grimly reminiscent of Napoleon's back-track from Moscow, is now admitted by Hitler's headquarters although its full scope and strategic significance can not yet be assessed.

Hitler seeks to explain this first smashing defeat for German armies in this war by saying that lines of communication are being shortened for a stabilized winter front. But the explanation is insufficient. Strategic ground conquered at an enormous cost in German blood is being yielded almost without a struggle. There must be a deeper design behind the Nazi mass

withdrawal, hurried by the exultant Russians.

Linked with expanding British successes in Libya, where possibilities of early and crushing victories over battered axis forces loom, the German retreat in Russia underscores a bitter winter prospect for Hitler and his satellites, unless it has other potentialities. Nowhere except in Japan's initial Pacific successes against Britain and the United States can they find relief from the dreary picture and those first fruits of Japanese treachery are far from conclusive.

The fight in the major cockpit of the war, the Atlantic, still is trending against the axis aggressors as much as the battles in north Africa or Russia. It is utterly illogical to believe that Nazi military master minds can accept a purely defensive role for the winter, leaving the offensive to their Japanese ally while axis forces are rallied and regrouped for a new attack on Russia next year.

The line-shortening retreat in Russia has exposed the Germans for the first time to all the

confusion and morale sapping dangers of backward military movements. Russian armies, amazingly resilient after months of campaigning that yielded them none but negative victories, are making the most of their opportunities.

Winter weather conditions make this Nazi defeat even more hazardous and certain to involve losses in men and fighting equipment than those the Russians achieved time after time as they were driven eastward earlier in the year.

Line shortening to military minds means conservation of forces, either to gather reserves for a new major attack later, or because of exhaustion of manpower. Present contours of the German front in Russia indicate that a winter defense line could be established from Leningrad to Mariupol, so shortened and bastioned by natural defenses and sustained by adequate communication lines that many divisions could be released for other service.

Such important strategic points as Lake Ilman, due south of Leningrad, the Valdai Plateau below it,

the springs of the Volga, flowing southward from the lake-studded southern flank of that plateau to Rihjev, provide natural defense bastions. With the Kalinin-Klin salient northwest of Moscow already lost or abandoned and the similar salient east of Tula collapsed, a new German front between them seems in the making. Where it is planned can only be conjecture. The shortest line and the one best fed with rail and road communications would be from Rihjev to Vyazma to Kaluga to Kursk to Kharkov to Mariupol.

That would involve Nazi surrender of a broad sweep of ground all across Moscow's western defenses but it would, once established, free numerous divisions and particularly panzer forces, virtually immobilized northward for the winter, for use elsewhere, perhaps for a tremendous new power drive in the south to crack defenses of the Caucasus. There remain some weeks of difficult but not impossible attack weather on that front, and above all Hitler needs the oil sources of the Caucasus for the certainty of a long war against greater resources, hu-

man and materiel, in which he is now involved.

Mrs. Clara S. Wiggett, Former Resident, Dies

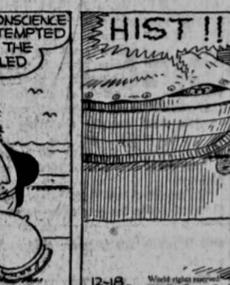
Mrs. Clara Slavata Wiggett, 64, former resident of Iowa City, died Dec. 8 in Cedar Rapids after a stroke. Burial was at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

She was born in Iowa City 64 years ago and attended Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. She was employed here by the W. F. Main company for 25 years.

Surviving are her father, Joseph Slavata; an uncle, Frank A. Mezlik, and two cousins, Frank J. Mezlik and Ray Slavata, all of Iowa City.

Charity Contributions

Contributions will still be accepted by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women, for the poor family they are sponsoring. Food, clothing and toys for children from 6 to 15 years should be placed in the box in the journalism office, N1, East hall.



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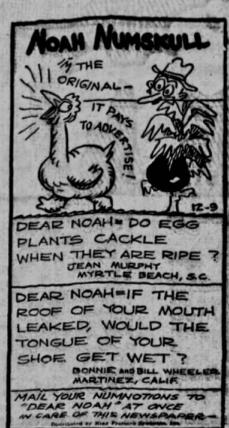
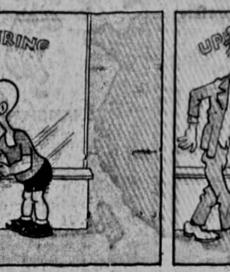
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SUI Chorus Presents Vespers

Join With University Symphony Orchestra In Christmas Program

By BILL HILL

One of the high points of the music season was reached last night when the University chorus under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark joined forces with Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and the University Symphony orchestra to present the Christmas vespers in Iowa Union.

This is the first time that the chorus has been heard this year and it proved after its first entrance that it was worthy to rank with the best of groups produced here at the university in the past. The chorus possesses those qualities that go to make up a fine vocal ensemble, namely good balance, clean, precise attack, and abundant technique.

Occupying the first half of the formal concert was the "Christmas Oratorio" by the well known Frenchman, Camille Saint-Saens. The oratorio, which is in nine sections, was conducted by Professor Stark. In addition to the orchestra, accompaniment was furnished by a harp and an electric organ. While the work had some lovely moments, as a whole it failed completely to satisfy. One had the feeling that there were many pages that served no purpose but that of filler.

Th performance was good but not extraordinary. Thomas Muir did the best vocal work in the oratorio, displaying a pure and warm tone. Paschal Monk was consistently good during the entire program with his well disciplined voice. Neither Katherine Reeds nor Margaret Hootman had ample opportunity to display their abilities, but what was heard was well done. Clara Lieber Harper gave her usual performance. Outstanding was the splendid playing by Howard Snyder on the organ and Jean Taylor on the harp.

Professor Clapp conducted the second portion of the program, the cantata, "The Righteous Branch," by the American composer Clough-Leighter. This choral work proved far more interesting than the Saint-Saens oratorio. Perhaps this was largely due to the prominence of the chorus in the cantata. Also, the orchestration of the cantata was far kinder to the orchestra than the French work

Increase in Farm Products Unwarranted, Wickard Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emphasizing that the nation's food supply was of record proportions, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday there was little excuse for any substantial increase in prices of farm products as a result of United States entry into the war.

The department, he said, would do everything in its power to check speculative increases.

Earlier, the department said Japan was well supplied with food and there was little chance of starving her into submission.

To assure plentiful supplies for the future, Wickard said the department was rechecking 1942 food production goals to ascertain whether, in light of the war, greater production appears advisable for any commodity. The goals, which were announced in September, call for a sharp increase in output of meat, dairy, poultry, vegetable, and edible oil products.

Wickard issued a detailed report on the food supply situation in which he stated that the United States entered the war with the largest total supplies of food in its history.

"In addition, we have large supplies of feeds in our ever-normal and it made for a more sonorous whole.

The soloists were very good, especially Mr. Monk. Professor Stark has a lyric voice and he used it to best advantage. Miss Hootman had a far better opportunity to show her voice and handled her part with assurance. Maxine Schlanbusch did very well with the small part she had.

When the formal concert was concluded, the chorus sang several Christmas carols at the instant applause of the audience. Opening with "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," they continued with "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." The most poignant moment of the evening came when Joan Joehns sang the solo part of "Silent Night. Here is truly a moving voice, a voice that is used with amazing artistry.

The audience joined with the chorus to sing "Joy to the World," "Jingle Bells," "The First Noel," and as a finale "Goodnight Ladies."

granary and the productive capacity of our farms to add to our food supply on an unprecedented scale. We have plenty for our own people, including the armed forces, and enough more to help feed our allies."

A brief summary of the food report includes: Grains—Wheat supply ample for two years, while corn and barley supplies are largest in 20 years.

Meats—Commercial production in 1942 expected to set new record. The number of livestock on farms is expected to be 5 per cent larger than this year.

Poultry products—Egg production now at record level and further increases expected next year. Dairy products—Production of milk and manufactured dairy products likewise is at a record level, and further increases expected next year.

Vegetables—Production of vegetables for processing in 1941 was of record proportions. Larger production planned in 1942.

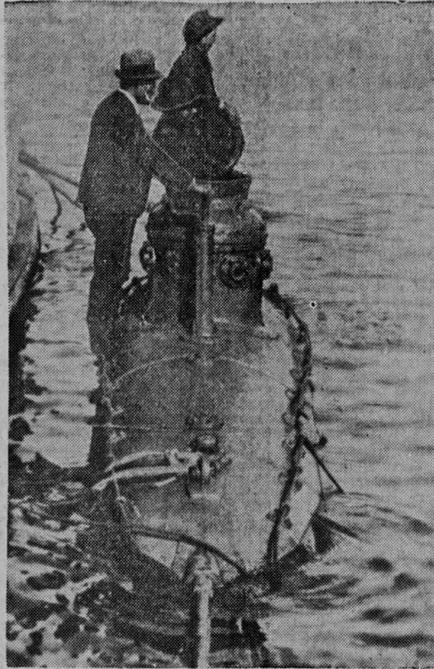
162 Persons Missing As Philippine Vessel Sinks Near Manila

MANILA, Thursday, (AP)—One hundred and sixty-two persons including several prominent Philippine political leaders, were reported missing yesterday in the sinking of the Philippine inter-island steamer Corregidor, which was blown up yesterday by a mine near Manila Bay.

Two hundred and twenty-seven persons were known to have been saved, though many were injured. The list of missing was incomplete because many persons had boarded the 1,881-ton vessel without tickets, intending to pay cash fare in their haste to get home to the southern Philippines.

The crowded little ship had received special army permission to sail Tuesday night. She hit the mine before daylight Wednesday while traveling in total blackout. Rescue operations were started within an hour by army and navy

HERE'S JAPANESE TWO-MAN SUB



Japanese two-man submarines of this type managed to sneak into Pearl Harbor during the surprise attack on that American stronghold, it has been revealed. Because of their limited range it is believed the subs were carried to Hawaii by larger craft.

New U.S. Armored Divisions Are Lauded As World's Strongest

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—"The reorganized United States armored division will be the most powerful the world has ever seen," Maj. Gen. Jacob I. Devers, chief of the armored force, said yesterday. His statement followed the demonstration of a combination med-

ium and light tank battalion representing one of the strengthened regiments of the newly reorganized armored divisions.

The special battalion, composed of two companies of medium (30-ton) tanks and one company of light (14-ton) tanks of the 1st armored division, combined for the first time and under a single battalion commander, maneuvered in an attack formation followed by closely supporting infantry and self-propelled artillery.

The fire power of the division will be greatly increased by two major changes in the weapons. The number of guns and howitzers—37, 75, and 105 millimeter—will be increased from 429 to 752, and the replacement of many of the 45 caliber automatic pistols and 30 rifles by the carbine rifle, a 45 caliber automatic weapon capable of putting out many times more bullets per minute than the pistol, the armored force announced.

The present three tank regiments of the armored divisions, two light and one medium, will be revamped into two tank regiments, each containing two battalions of medium tanks and one battalion of light tanks. This will increase the number of medium tanks from 108 to 232 and decrease the number of light tanks from 273 to 158.

Says War Industries Cannot Absorb All Automobile Workers

Industrial Leader Declares Solution To Be 'More Orders'

DETROIT (AP)—"The present backlog of war orders, even at full production, will not absorb by thousands of men, those displaced by contemplated automobile production curtailment."

That assertion by one of the motorcar industry's leading manufacturers summarizes briefly a major problem the car builders turned munitions makers face in the months ahead as production of automobiles for civilian use dwindles steadily; it is a problem, they say, for which the solution may be found only in more and more "suitable" munitions orders.

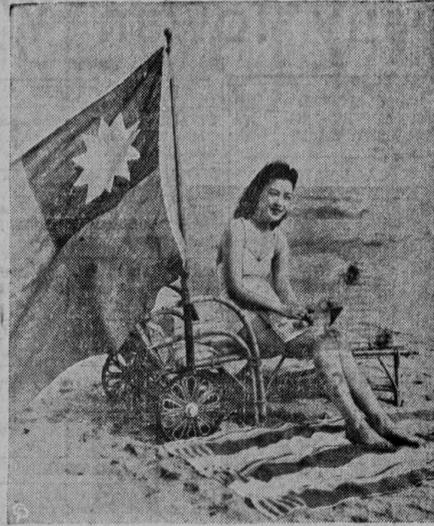
The industry heads emphasize the word "suitable." They expect more orders—orders running into billions in dollar volume—but so far as the employment situation is concerned, they explain, the need is for orders for material already in production. Orders for more army tanks, more aviation engines and more bomber planes, they say, promise future employment, but they require additional tooling, more production machinery and in general a "make-ready" stage of greater or less duration.

Army tanks already are being produced on a volume basis in plants erected by automobile manufacturers; so, too, are aircraft engines, and the automobile industry has begun delivery of certain bomber plane parts.

But the war tasks counted upon to take up some of the unemployment slack resulting from automobile curtailment still are many weeks away from mass output readiness. The army's tank production program has been stepped up tremendously, but the major part of it still is in the program stage, with Chrysler alone in production so far as the motorcar industry is concerned.

ments of the armored divisions, two light and one medium, will be revamped into two tank regiments, each containing two battalions of medium tanks and one battalion of light tanks. This will increase the number of medium tanks from 108 to 232 and decrease the number of light tanks from 273 to 158.

LEST THERE BE A MISTAKE



Miss Ruth Lee of New York, a born-in-America girl of Chinese parentage, takes no chances on being mistaken for a Japanese even when in bathing off the shores of Miami Beach, Fla. Miss Lee keeps the Chinese flag, which she borrowed from a Chinese restaurant, in evidence at all times.

Morgenthau Asks Americans to Invest In Defense Bonds

CHICAGO (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau called upon Americans yesterday to invest in defense savings bonds to "the very limit each person can afford without actually taking food and other necessities from himself and his family."

He told defense savings chiefs from the 48 states that their goal should be this: "... to reach quickly, within the next few months, every single recipient of regular current income in the United States, and to have everyone of these 35 million people setting aside some part of their pay regularly within the shortest possible time. And when I say 'some part of their pay,' I am not thinking merely of a token contribution. I mean a real investment, the very limit that each person can afford without actually taking food and other necessities from himself and his family."

The secretary was asked, at a press conference later, if the pay-

Nazi Plot to Install Signalling Reflectors Discovered in Havana

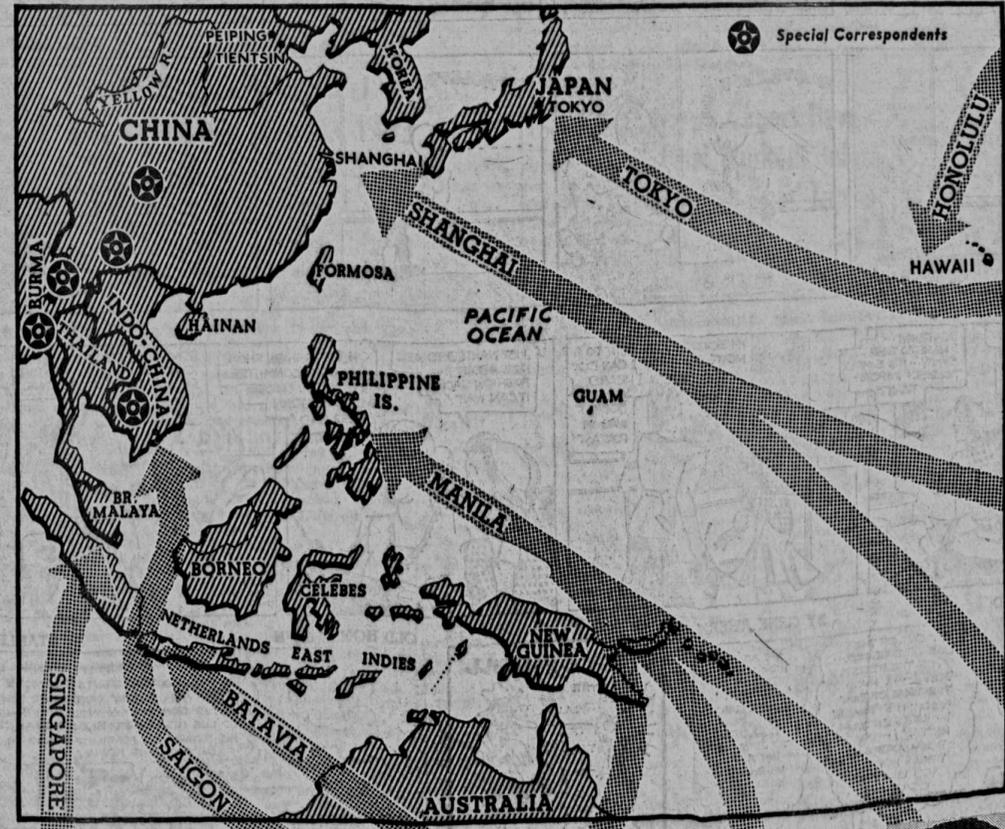
HAVANA (AP)—Police announced last night the discovery of a Nazi plot to install military reflectors capable of signalling planes and ships at sea from a mountain range commanding a broad view of the Atlantic ocean off Cuba.

With models and drawings of the scheme for which surveys already had been made, they seized one Reinhold Hahn, 61, whom they identified as a German Gestapo agent and engineer, who came to Cuba on a tourist card issued in Berlin.

Police said the evidence uncovered in the reflector plot was the most startling encountered so far in the vigorous campaign against axis spies and propagandists since Cuba declared war in concert with the United States.

roll allotment plan would substitute for a proposed payroll tax. He replied: "I have always been in favor of a voluntary method."

The Associated Press Was Ready!



HUGH W. LYTLE



MAX HILL



MORRIS J. HARRIS



FRANK NOEL



C. YATES MCDANIEL



RELMAN MORIN



TOM YARBROUGH



RUSSELL BRINES



R. P. CRONIN, JR.



CLARK LEE

The AP cable desk in New York, where war news is assembled for relay on leased wires to this newspaper.

AP men long had been ready at strategic points the Pacific over. They flashed first news of Japanese attacks to this newspaper and the 1400 other newspapers which are members of The Associated Press. They are continuing now with the fast and accurate coverage expected of this greatest of newsgathering organizations. And meantime—analyzing the fast-breaking battle news, forecasting moves to come—are the specialists of AP's associate service, Wide World. Two great services, leaving nothing to be desired in war news and pictures for readers of

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