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See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1941

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy to partly cloudy,
rain or snow over east and central,
colder east and south today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII

CHURCHILL IN WASHINGTON

Meets With F.D.R. to Discuss Unified Plan to Defeat Hitler

Beaverbrook Accompanies British Leader on Secret Mission to U.S. Capitol; Plan Formation of Allied War Council

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, after a secret and history-making journey, arrived in Washington yesterday, and last night was closeted with President Roosevelt in the White House discussing unified war plans to encompass "the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world."

The daring trip by Britain's rotund little fighting premier was announced by the White House, which said that Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, and a technical staff accompanied him. Just how he made the journey was a military secret, although it was revealed that the last leg, at least, was by air. He was met "at a nearby airport" by President Roosevelt, and in full war-time secrecy was conducted to the White House by the chief executive himself, there to be the guest of Mr. Roosevelt.

The prime minister, it was said, was wearing a reefer—presumably his familiar pea jacket—and a cap.

There was widespread speculation that the conferences would cover such questions as:

Establishment of a supreme command for the fighting forces of all of Hitler's opponents.

Establishment of a joint ministry of supply for all the arm-

In a statement, President Roosevelt said there was one primary objective, the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world, in conversations to be held during the next few days between president and prime minister and the respective staffs of the two countries.

The statement said these conferences should be regarded as preliminary to further parleys which will include Russia, China, the Netherlands and the British dominions.

"It is expected," the president said, "that there will thus be evolved an over-all unity in the conduct of the war. Other nations will be asked to participate to the best of their ability in the over-all objective."

"It is probable that no further announcements will be made until the end of the present conferences but it may be assumed that the other interested nations will be kept in close touch with this preliminary planning."

Here is the text of the White House announcement:

"There is, of course, one primary objective in the conversations to be held during the next few days between the president and the British prime minister and the respective staffs of the two countries. That purpose is the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world."

"It should be remembered that many other nations are engaged today in this common task. Therefore, the present conferences in Washington should be regarded as preliminary to further conferences which will officially include Russia, China, the Netherlands and the dominions. It is expected that there will thus be evolved an over-all unity in the conduct of the war. Other nations will be asked to participate to the best of their ability in the over-all objective."

"It is probable that no further announcements will be made until the end of the present conferences, but it may be assumed that the other interested nations will be kept in close touch with this preliminary planning."

A separate announcement, telling of Churchill's arrival, was terse:

"The British prime minister has arrived in the United States to discuss with the president all questions relevant to the concerted war effort. Mr. Churchill is accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook and a technical staff."

"Mr. Churchill is the guest of the president."

Earlier in the day, the chief executive had consulted in turn with the Russian and Chinese ambassadors to the United States and the Netherlands minister.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, gave out the dramatic news of the second meeting of the president and prime minister in less than six months. They conferred at sea last August, when they drew up an eight-point "Atlantic charter" outlining their objectives and post-war aims.

The entire personnel of the British mission was not immediately announced. Lord Beaverbrook, it was recalled, headed the British delegation in Moscow at which plans for Anglo-American aid to Russia were drafted this fall.

Interpreting War News

Hitler Makes Frantic Effort to Bolster Broken Nazi Morale

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst

The first crucial battle in the Pacific theater is raging amid the rice paddies of west-central Luzon and is gripping American hearts with anxious suspense; but elsewhere, half way round the world, even more momentous developments hint at internal disintegration in Germany.

A frantic effort by Hitler to bolster German morale against defeats in Russia and impending doom of the axis army in Libya might prove more significant than any territory lost or taken by either side, or any sea battle. If it means that Hitler fears a crack-up within Germany under the war strain, as it might, none can say how soon this war may end in utter disaster for the axis.

Takes Personal Command

Whatever his underlying reason, Hitler has displaced his boasted great captain, General Field Marshal Gerd von Brauchitsch, to take personal command of his winter-logged armies, presumably because of the Nazi military debacle in Russia. And to disguise a little from his people that first smashing German defeat of the war, the announcement of von Brauchitsch's removal contained this revealing statement:

"With the amazingly rapid annihilation (by Japan) of the American Pacific fleet and the British forces at Singapore and the occupation of numerous British and American bases in east Asia by Japanese forces, the war now is entering on a new phase favorable to us."

It is devoutly to be hoped that Hitler himself believes that to be a true picture of the war scene in the Pacific. His awakening will be all the more dire when the truth dawns upon him.

For the fact is that the American fleet, wherever it is and whatever its immediate mission, still is the most powerful offensive force in the Pacific. The fact is that no vital American or British base about the China sea has been occupied by the Japanese. Hongkong, even tiny Wake island with its American devil-dog garrison, still were holding out at last accounts.

Nor is it certain that a Japanese blood-path attempt to take Manila by its military front door, the Lingayen bay "route," can achieve its objective.

German Necessities

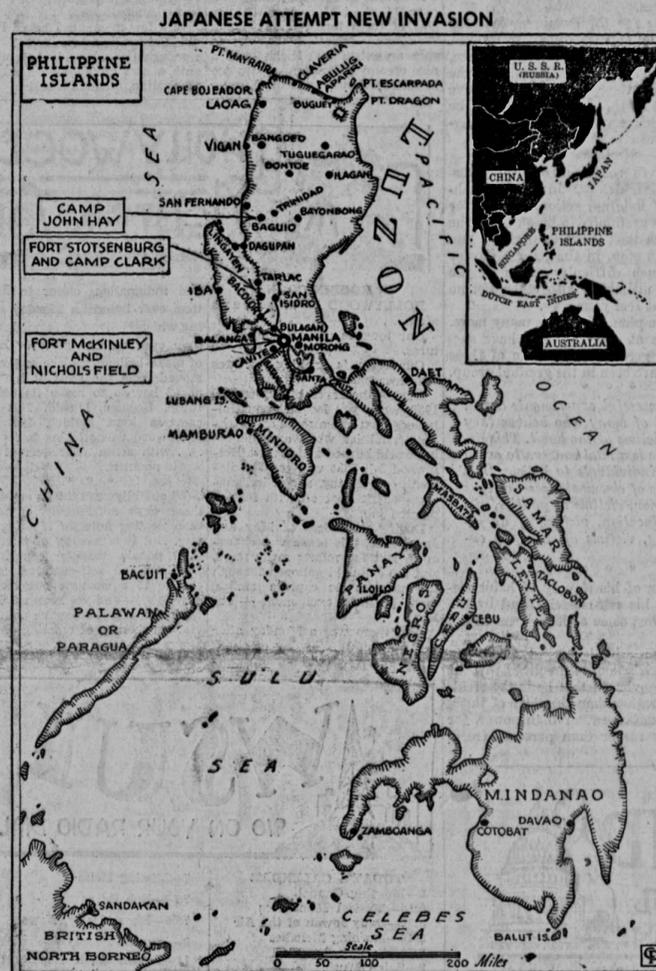
German, rather than Japanese necessities clearly timed the blows at both Singapore and Luzon. In Malaya the tropical rains are now due to start. They could swamp the Nipponese attack as Russian cold and snows, coupled with the astonishing recuperative powers of the red army, blasted the German "victory" drive.

December rains are normally frequent and heavy in central Luzon. January, however, is relatively dry because the torrential downpours of the Philippine rainy season come a little later in the year.

Nevertheless, the rice paddies of the Lingayen hinterland and coastal area with their low irrigation dykes permit widespread flooding to confine that attack to roads that can be defended or blown up to slow up enemy advances. Time is what counts in this struggle. The size of the Japanese invasion fleet, estimated to carry from 80,000 to 100,000 troops, shows that Tokyo is prepared to flood those beaches with Japanese blood to gain a foothold and save time.

Allies Confer in Chungking

LONDON (AP)—Reuters reported today an important allied conference was in progress at Chungking and that a communique was expected in a few days from that Chinese provisional capital.



The Japanese, attempting a major invasion of Luzon in the area of the Gulf of Lingayen with 80,000 to 100,000 men, were thrown back into the sea in attempted landings at two points and in a third gained a doubtful foothold which was under powerful attack by American planes and artillery. A Manila spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur announced that the Lingayen situation was "well in hand" and that American and Filipino defenders were "more than holding their own." There were unconfirmed reports of heavy Japanese losses in transports.

2 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas
Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES • BANKS POST OFFICES

Jap Army Repulsed

U.S. Army Headquarters Say Luzon Situation 'Well in Hand'

MANILA (AP)—A heavy force of Japanese sea-borne troops supported by airplanes landed yesterday at Santo Tomas on the Gulf of Lingayen northwest of here, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that American defenders had the situation "well in hand."

American tanks and artillery immediately went into action between Santo Tomas and Damortis, a town several miles south of the landing place.

(Washington already had announced that the fighting centered in the 20-mile coastal stretch along the gulf northward to Agoo, which is just north of Santo Tomas.)

The army communique said: "The engagement yesterday occurred in the vicinity of Santo Tomas, La Union Province. Latest reports indicate our troops are holding a position north of Damortis. The enemy was very active in the air yesterday. Numerous places were bombed and the ground attack was supported by aircraft."

One unconfirmed report from Dagupan on the gulf said that at least three Japanese transports out of the 80 which had been sighted outside were sunk in the gulf itself.

Reliable sources said it was possible that many more had been destroyed by the American forces, who were using artillery and tanks against the landing parties.

It still was not known whether the Japanese had been able to bring any considerable amount of equipment ashore.

Although American tanks already had gone into action, it also was not clear whether the Japanese intended to unload all 80 transports in Lingayen gulf, or try to shove shock forces ashore elsewhere during the night.

An army spokesman said no reports had been received from Dagupan on Mindanao island about the progress of the hard fighting there.

The prolonged silence about the far southern theater indicated that communications may have been cut.

A score or more of Filipino army recruits under training at Camp Murphy were reported to have been killed by Japanese air bombs. Several scores were injured, newspaper dispatches said.

Gen. MacArthur's communique late yesterday said that the ground forces in the Lingayen area "more than held their own," and the general added "our troops are behaving well."

The assault had appeared in heavy force in 80 transports (with a force which Washington estimated at 80,000 to 100,000 men), but not all of his marauders had even reached the shore, for in at least one area Japanese destroyers and troop ships were put to flight by the heavy guns and that landing was thus prevented.

Rumors were heard at headquarters during the day of the sinking of Japanese transports in the gulf, but these had not been officially confirmed.

The struggle was joined in an area which MacArthur long had anticipated as the focal point of the major Japanese effort; for unofficially, the battle was reported as centered in the 20-mile coastal stretch along the Gulf of Lingayen.

Say Japs Have 'Buck Fever'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fact that enemy submarines have missed three merchant ships off California in the last three days, while hitting one, led to unofficial speculation yesterday that the Japanese undersea skippers have "Buck Fever."

Some navy officers said the Japanese, far from their home bases, apparently were too fearful of prowling U. S. destroyers to take enough time to aim carefully.

The latest of the ineffectual attacks occurred yesterday morning when, a coast guard announcement said, a submarine fired a torpedo at the Standard Oil tanker H. M. Story off Point Arguello, 45 miles north of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Hongkong Troops Hold Out Against Overwhelming Odds

Soviet Reports Gains Along Entire Front

Lines for Singapore Struggle Take Shape In Jungles of Malaya

New Draft Bill Becomes Law As F.R. Signs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The draft expansion bill was signed into law by President Roosevelt yesterday, and selective service officials began laying plans for registering the 23,500,000 men between 18 and 64, inclusive.

They said the men may be registered on several dates, by age groups, rather than en masse. It was believed the first registration might be next month. Registrants between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, will be liable to military service.

Already local boards have been advised by Brigadier General Lewis M. Hershey, national draft director, to prepare to tackle the task of classifying the vast additional man power made available by the measure.

Existing machinery, used to register and classify according to eligibility for military service the 17,500,000 men between 21 and 35 already enrolled, is to be employed and expanded as required.

Other broadcasts were at pains to assert that there had been no rift at all between Hitler and von Brauchitsch; that they had parted "in the most dignified manner"; and that in any event the dismissal of the highest officer of the German army had been simply a case of the "omission" of an intermediary. Hitler, it was added, now planned to execute for himself all campaigns "like those of France, Norway and Crete."

One broadcast summed up with the declaration that Hitler was not simply a political leader but "also a military genius," and that the successful German campaigns in Norway and in the west were "directly due to the fuhrer."

A German spokesman explained that when Hitler talked about a winter "rest" he was talking only of the Russian front; there were, he added, various other battlefields where big things might be in the offing.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1941.

Of Habits, and Psychology, And New Year's Resolutions—

The holiday season has again engulfed us. Presents will be exchanged and the spirit will run high, but here's a warning for you would-be resolution-makers—a n-d-then-breakers.

Did we hear someone say they were going to stop smoking? We did! Well, the odds are 50-1 that the resolution is broken by February.

Sooner or later every cigarette smoker discovers that he is not alone smoking by choice but by habit. So he tries to break free from it, but finds that he doesn't know how. Sometimes half-heartedly, sometimes earnestly, he wrestles with his addiction—but in vain. His self-control has been perilously undermined by a mere mechanism of habit.

For years he has been practicing daily that mechanism, without realizing that it was becoming automatic, that he was perfecting a whole chain of habitual motions, as irresistible nervous-muscular process. It begins with lifting the pack, extracting a cigarette, tamping one end, placing it between the lips, striking a match, inhaling the first gulp of smoke, and so forth, until the stub reaches the ash tray. Every cigarette consumed involves the same chain of actions and reactions, which seem to set themselves in motion and go on automatically to the end. Often the smoker is not even aware of them. Like an old-fashioned clock wound up to strike, he is set to go and set to finish, dozens of times a day. Like a robot, he moves at the command of an invisible master.

Is there anything he can do about it? Behind that question lies an important lesson in psychology. For the habit of cigarette smoking is only a familiar instance of the psychology of all habit forming and habit breaking.

During the last decade the consumption of cigarettes in the United States has increased from 106 billion to 162 billion a year. Today about 60 per cent of the men and nearly 25 per cent of the women are consistent cigarette smokers. The average consumption for men is 20 cigarettes a day, and for women, 11 a day, with each smoker drifting helplessly toward a still larger quota. This habit of smoking, although it appears to many to be a trivial part of living, may be viewed as symbolic of a fundamental trend in modern civilization. That trend is the increasing frequency with which individuals permit themselves to become the "creatures" of their habits rather than the "creators" of the environment.

Some people say they don't have the will power to stop. Well here is a little plan which has worked in different seemingly hopeless cases:

The strength of the smoking habit lies in the neuro-muscular chain of acts which is so easily set off. The whole body is involved. When not in motion, the chain sets up a craving until started, and when started, it has to go to the end. Therefore, instead of trying to stop it, interrupt this routine. When you reach for a cigarette put it down and wait instead. This will break up the routine. Occasionally you can light up, but before taking a good puff, put out the cigarette and wait for a few minutes.

When at home for the evening, place the pack on the mantel and schedule your smokes. Before the time is up, you may want to smoke, but to do so you will have to walk to the mantel. By that act the routine cycle will have been broken and at times your smoke can be postponed. In this way the number of cigarettes per day can be reduced.

In short, try to contrive frequent interruptions, frictions, delays, in the smooth-flowing chain of habitual action. Do this for six months, so as gradually to break down the mechanism which took years to perfect. You should be able to stop, in time, for a day or two without much difficulty; then maybe for a week, and ultimately altogether. Set no definite date, but feel your way.

This is but one plan. There are many more. Some try it the abrupt way and have succeeded. Yet the greatest percentage of these habit-breakers have been in the gradual group.

All such successful experiments are in exact contrast of many who believe they are helpless victims of the habit. This defeatist attitude is a vital concern to every one. It leads individuals to believe they are the victims of circumstances—victims of the depression, victims of politics, victims of miseducation, victims of an indulgent family, victims of unhappy experiences.

This admission of his slavery of habit mechanics has lost his self-mastery, and by the same token has lost some of his esteem in the community.

For the person who has graduated from grade school, high school and college without the intelligent conviction that he is the creator of his habits rather than the slave of them, is educated for defeat rather than power, for personal slavery rather than personal freedom.



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York—This is a personal message to Ray Peacock's friends back home in La Crosse, Wis. We call him Ray of the Rialto around here because more and more his chores take him into the byways of Broadway.

Ray was among those present the other night when Olsen and Johnson undraped their musical hurdy-gurdy at the Winter Garden. That is the melange of madness known as "Sons O' Fun."

During the operations, which last some four hours, the fat Mr. Johnson hurries onstage and begins to pitch eggs at the audience. I have often seen newspapermen toss eggs at actors, but this was the first time I ever saw an actor pitch live hen fruit at the press.

It happened this way: Mr. Johnson wound up and let fly with a beautiful in-curve. It sailed out over 14 rows of cash customers. One of them thrust up his hand. This hand deflected the egg to such an extent that it showered a nice creamy yellow and white goo in all directions, particularly over

Mr. Peacock's coat, tie, and new homburg.

It was all an unprogrammed bit of comedy that laid the admiring onlookers in the aisles. Later, when Mr. Johnson heard about this, he was horrified.

This was his explanation: "I have a boy who punches holes in those eggs and blows out the stuff with a pump. He missed on one of them, dad burn his hide. I was plucking 'em up fast, and I knew that egg was a little too heavy, but by that time it was too late."

P.S. It cost Ray 85 cents to have his new homburg cleaned.

I spent an hour in the record shops of Rockefeller Center, selecting gifts for friends. Suddenly I heard the familiar voice of Errol Flynn, followed by his ringing laugh. There in a booth this Irish actor was howling at some absurd recording which had gotten next to his funny bone.

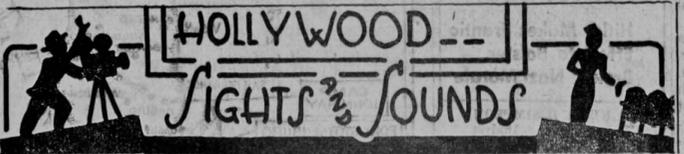
In a few moments I heard Ronald Colman's voice, and I was wondering whether I had stumbled onto a sort of Hollywood day in Manhattan when I realized that

Colman's voice wasn't Colman in person at all—it was a recording.

Ronald Colman got together with about 20 actors last October and recorded Dickens' famous Christmas Carol (Decca). It stopped me in my tracks, as this saga of old Scrooge and wee Tiny Tim always does.

For this is the one "must" that almost everybody from the president of the U. S. on down, reads to their families on Christmas Eve. Though recordings of this classic are nothing new, it does gain in interest through a man like Ronald Colman, who is so familiar to everyone that hearing his voice read the familiar lines gives it an intimacy that somehow makes it your own.

No sooner had war been declared than the press agent of a New York nightclub began piling sandbags all around his club. Of course, he was arrested. Of course, that was just what he hoped would happen. When you get arrested, you get your name in the newspapers. And that's the business of every press agent.



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—These days it's our town is still making pictures.

Our town is making pictures with awareness. During the fever of September, 1939, when you looked upon Hollywood, you had a sense of watching trivialities while a neighboring world burned and rocked. Hollywood felt that way too—excitement, questioning, anger, indignation—but it kept on with its appointed job.

During the crises of May and June, 1940, this sense was sharpened. But the mimes made faces, and the celluloid galloped through the cameras to capture smiles, tears, guffaws, excitement—release.

And there was a Monday after a certain recent Sunday of shock

and indignation, closer to home than ever before, a Monday during which Hollywood seemed more than ever the Never-Never Land of make-believe, a place so far removed from the facts of the life about her as to make its doings futile. Seemed, I said. But the cameras kept making faces. Hollywood was sticking to its job . . . with acute awareness of the world about it.

What Hollywood thinks and does these days is scarcely of more than passing note for a nation at war. But it is worthy of mention that people usually considered frivolous and self-centered could change to a wartime outlook so completely—and yet keep their work, important from the point of view of morale, of creating entertainment.

I was on many sets that first day after the Japanese attack. There was a difference from the Hollywood of the week before, an excitement, a grimness, an eagerness for late bulletins, just as there was in your home town and yours, in your shop and mine.

But when the cameras turned, it was no different. There was the same painstaking attention to detail. It was not exactly business as usual, but it was business done well and calmly. . . . And this, I submit, is a good and healthy thing. . . .

There were scripts being changed for timeliness. A picture like "Bombardier"—story of men who operate our bomb sights—was being rushed into production. "Call Out the Marines" and "You're in the Army Now," ready for distribution, were booked for earlier release than planned. "Powder Town," a picture about an ammunition center, was given a new tag to take in the Japanese development. An Eleanor Powell picture, "I'll Take Manila," was headed for a change of title. "To the Shores of Tripoli" was getting a new war-aware finish, and so on. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" got special exemption from the order grounding private planes—in order to stage aviation scenes at remote Sonora. . . . These were the "production items" of the moment.

But the news was that—in cheer, in determination, in attention to business in trying circumstances and in readiness to serve—an oft-maligned Hollywood was proving itself indisputably a part of the U.S.A.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

British Blunder Puts Singapore—And Philippines—In Grave Peril

WASHINGTON—How the British could fare so poorly in defense of Singapore—against a land attack for which they have been preparing at least 15 years—is the first major mystery of the far east war. The explanation being sent out of that "impregnable bastion" by the news-men is that insufficient men and material were furnished by London. This would seem to be a hand-worn and miserable excuse.

The truth is they slipped in only one particular, the most important one. They neglected to concentrate sufficient pursuit planes to protect the adequate troops and material which they had mustered. They underestimated the Jap air force (as has everyone else). Such fighting planes could not be flown to the Orient in view of their short range, but had to be shipped out around South Africa. As they were also needed at home and elsewhere, the British fell easily into a critical error.

PHILIPPINES IN PERIL

Our defense of the Philippines has relied heavily upon the British grasp of the Singapore flank. If the Japs win there, their fleet and troops can be turned full on General MacArthur. Furthermore, the helpful rainy season is about over out there and good fighting weather will prevail through April. If the Philippines can be held until next May, they will never be lost.

WHO'S RUNNING THE SHIPS?

The meeting of the maritime unioners and ship operators swiftly got down to business here. Called by John R. Steelman of the government's labor conciliation service and Admiral Land of the maritime commission, it developed immediate unity. Strikes were barred. War aid was promised. But then the union leaders and operators got into a discussion of how the ships should be run to win the war. Guns should be placed here and there. Aliens should be restricted thus and so.

Straight, tough Harry Lundeberg of the seaman's union stood it as long as he could.

Arising before the bickering commie lawyers from New York, (representing some of the unions,) and the immaculately garbed ship operators, he shook the walls with his booming voice.

"All right, gentlemen," he said in effect. "But before we try to tell the government how to run these ships, maybe we had better get on a ship and find out how to run it ourselves. I move that we sign immediately on a ship today and run it to Manila so we can get detailed experience upon which to base these recommendations."

The motion was not acted upon. The subject evaporated along with recommendations. The idea of "commie" union lawyers and ship operators taking a ship into Manila clearly had no appeal, except for Mr. Lundeberg.

U. S. SURPRISES IN STORE

Surprises are not over in this war. This government, while always slow to take up innovations, has a few which may breeze your hat off eventually.

It is my personal guess that the tank—that shocking new spearhead of the blitz—will be an obsolete weapon inside of a year. As now constructed, it is apt to become useless when confronted with newly conceived devices.

Also the end of development in airplanes has not been reached.

No weapon has ever been found for which an equally forceful answer could not be contrived, and none such will be found.

DEVELOPING RESOURCES

The Nelson and Henderson defense groups are belatedly and therefore quietly moving to develop American resources of magnesium and chrome in the west. But the credit for forcing them into action goes to a senate military affairs sub-committee and specifically to its counsel, George Malone of the Industrial West Foundation. Malone has been working months, unsuccessfully and without pay, to make this government offer a price high enough to warrant development of our own resources of strategic raw materials being supplied more cheaply from abroad.

IWSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S CALENDAR
- 8—Morning Chapel
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
 - 8:40—Morning Melodies
 - 8:50—Service Reports
 - 9—Salon Music
 - 9:15—Homemaker's Forum
 - 9:30—Music Magic
 - 9:50—Program Calendar
 - 10—The Week in Government
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Musical Chats
 - 11:30—U.S. Department of Agriculture
 - 11:50—Farm Flashes
 - 12 Noon—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—Service Reports
 - 12:45—Melody Time
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
 - 6—Dinner Hour
 - 6:45—Christmas Bells
 - 7—Children's Hour
 - 7:15—Reminiscing Time
 - 7:30—Sportstime
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale
 - 8—The Border Patrol
 - 8:15—The Three E's of Safety
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

- 7—Missing Heirs
- 7:30—Bob Burns
- 7:55—Elmer Davis, News
- 8—We, the People
- 11—Linton Wells Reports the News
- 11:45—Midnight News

- ### 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
 - 6:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen
 - 7—Johnny Presents
 - 7:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest
 - 8—Battle of the Sexes
 - 8:30—Pibber McGee and Molly
 - 9—Bob Hope
 - 9:30—Red Skelton
 - 11—War News
 - 11:55—News

- NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)
- 6—Easy Aces
- 8—Famous Jury Trials
- 8:30—NBC Symphony Concert
- 11—War News
- 11:30—Mal Hallett's Orchestra
- 11:55—News

- CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6:30—Second Husband

FOUR FREEDOMS

Our Heritage and Our Goal

THE Bill of Rights is a hundred and fifty years old, which is a natural occasion for retrospect. But it is a minor reason compared with the peril which must be surmounted if these rights are to be preserved.

Rights that have been safe for a hundred and fifty years are not for that reason safe for two hundred years.

It took sacrifice and heroism to establish them. Through the recurring crises of a century and a half, they have been kept intact in the letter, and most of the time in the spirit.

Today these rights are the essence of a world struggle, which will decide whether the current of the future turns sharply against individual rights. A review of the hundred and fifty years of cherished freedoms should spur the inheritors to as great endeavor to maintain them.

President Roosevelt's four freedoms are more than a summary of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of worship and expression are there explicitly. Freedom from fear is there as regards domestic tyranny, with security against the suspension of legal safeguards. Fear of a foreign tyrant, or a foreign doctrine of tyranny, could hardly be guaranteed in such a document. Neither could the freedom from want. These are the goals which a long-free America is now dedicated to attain.

It is clear, the Bill of Rights would be lost in a world subject to tyranny. It also is clear that without the freedom from want, men will be tempted to forgo other freedoms in the pursuit of economic security. So the sequi-centennial of the Bill of Rights calls for more than reverent gratitude toward the past. It must be the reassertion of its bold spirit. It must carry forward the achievement of pioneers.



"SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING!"



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NEWS are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices with accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 30
7:30 p.m.—Vacation partner bridge, University club rooms, Union.
Monday, January 5
8 a.m.—Classes resumed.

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

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. 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. 22—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
Dec. 25—Libraries closed
Dec. 26—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
Dec. 27—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
Dec. 29—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1—Libraries closed.
Jan. 2—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.

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

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

HANCHER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST
Manuscripts for the Hancher Prize Oratorical contest are due room 13, Schaeffer hall, Jan. 1942. Students interested in contest should see me in my office before the Christmas holidays.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Boys having the same course will have three hours free each day between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. are wanted to work on board jobs. All students who are available under these conditions are urged to report to the employment bureau.

LEE H. KAN
Director

By Raymond Gram Swinn

Chairman of the Council For Democracy

THE Bill of Rights is a hundred and fifty years old, which is a natural occasion for retrospect. But it is a minor reason compared with the peril which must be surmounted if these rights are to be preserved.

Rights that have been safe for a hundred and fifty years are not for that reason safe for two hundred years.

It took sacrifice and heroism to establish them. Through the recurring crises of a century and a half, they have been kept intact in the letter, and most of the time in the spirit.

Today these rights are the essence of a world struggle, which will decide whether the current of the future turns sharply against individual rights. A review of the hundred and fifty years of cherished freedoms should spur the inheritors to as great endeavor to maintain them.

President Roosevelt's four freedoms are more than a summary of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of worship and expression are there explicitly. Freedom from fear is there as regards domestic tyranny, with security against the suspension of legal safeguards. Fear of a foreign tyrant, or a foreign doctrine of tyranny, could hardly be guaranteed in such a document. Neither could the freedom from want. These are the goals which a long-free America is now dedicated to attain.



Have Good Sense, Give Her Perfume For Christmas, 1941

Match Her Personality In Cologne, Initialed Bottles Are Tricky

It's cents, sense and scents for her Christmas gift this year. Perfume is a gift you can give without carving a large hole in your budget.

If you're unsure of her tastes in perfume, be on the safe side by buying her a well known constant favorite. There is a scent called Russian Cheneil that's equally smart with a heathery tweed or sequins on black.

If you can match her personality in perfume, then so much the better. The breath-of-fresh-air type of person doesn't want a perfume that's too exotic.

This Christmas you might give a personalized cologne, appropriately named "personalized" because each bottle boldly shows the initials of the receiver. It isn't a case of merely fastening a set of initials on a bottle either. They are golden, glistening ones in long-lasting furbed metal set firmly into clever glass covers molded right into the glass.

And it's all done in a jiffy by the sales clerk while you wait.

"Perhaps"—A Gift
"Perhaps" is the whimsical name of a light and lasting perfume. It's definitely an odor any woman would like as a gift.

Midst a profusion of black lace, fans and feminine furbelows, a new perfume—"Chantilly"—sits demurely in a pink and white box. The scent is alluring and lingering, and soft, but not sweet. She'll love it.

Or she might prefer that heady fragrance of "Tail Spin." This gift would be an attractive addition to the dressing table array too, because the box looks like a stack of red, white and blue poker chips.

What won't they think of next! We now have a solid cologne that rubs out! There's no waste, and the scent is a lasting, soft, subtle one. The name of it is "Balalaika."

Also presented for your shopping list is "Night Life." Created for a lovely lady in love, it is intimate with a lingering promise.

Takes the Spotlight
"Opening Night"—in a Grecian urn-shaped bottle—is just the gift for the woman in the spot light.

Better insurance than catching the bride's bouquet is "Cherished." It comes in a small, auburn colored square bottle with a glass stopper. The bottle alone would make the perfect gift.

For a novel and welcome gift, you might buy those four tiny bottles of perfume, grouped in a castle effect. Each bottle makes a tower, connected by a medieval castle wall. What's more, each "tower" contains a different perfume.

"Impromptu" cologne is an inspiration to romance, and the cut glass bottle with the sun-burst design is really a find!

Dress-Up Sweaters Shine As Christmas Gifts This Year

Dress-up sweaters shine as Christmas gifts this year, especially now that the glitter sweater is back. It's the latest way to dress an almost forgotten formal or a dark basic dress and, surprisingly enough, easy on the Christmas budget.

Most of the pullovers or cardigans are fashioned after the long torso with jewel buttons, nailhead studs of paillettes for trimming.

A velvet-collared cardigan is in white wool with black velvet collar and velvet buttons. An eye-catching detail is the beaded collar.

Another striking white sweater is a winter white wool and rayon boucle with the collar forming a bauble necklace of iridescent beading.

Much has been said about the black sweater—the "newest trick!" If your subject is one who likes something truly different, buy her this tucked-in cardigan with the new ankle bone evening skirt. The sweater is in nubby wool and rayon with rhinestone buttons.

A long torso cardigan with an unusual note found in its sequin trimming is a black wool and rayon boucle with V-neck and tucked-in waistline. The sequins are lavender. It's especially nice for evening or to slip over a simple tea-time dress.

Because the continued favor for monograms is seen not only in day-time sweaters but is also reflected in evening models, the monogram in gold kid sewn on the sweater is a "must" for every Christmas shopper. It is fashioned of wool and rayon boucle in a wide variety of colors.

St. Mary's Church to Hold Special Christmas Masses

St. Mary's church will hold special Christmas day masses at 5, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m. Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

A special program of the electrified chimes in the church tower will be played at 4:45 in the afternoon.

HEY, SANTA CLAUS—ARE YOU THERE?



Ann Rutherford Peering eagerly up to roof top and chimney to see if Old Saint Nick isn't really there in Ann Rutherford of the movies.

Want to Inflate That Male Ego?

Answer to Your Problem—Sports Equipment, Be He An Active or Passive Fan

By GENE CLAUSSEN

There is quite an array to choose from. The fisherman's delight is a rod with the flexibility of a strand of hair and the strength of a ribbon of steel. The hunter and his gun are two inseparable objects during the duck and pheasant seasons and for both sports there are uniforms extraordinary.

Does He Bow?
If he bowls you can always order him a new ball—one that fits his grip perfectly, for that plays a good part in the life of a successful bowler. You could also buy him a new pair of bowling shoes—another essential if he takes the game seriously.

If he's a tennis fiend, a new racket will do. Also a pair of shorts, cap and shoes to match, six or eight new balls and a bottle of liniment for the first two weeks would be appropriate.

If he's just a football fan, buy him a coonskin coat. If he's a baseball fan, buy all the sports magazines you can subscribe to. If he's just lukewarm about sports, get him a pipe and slippers.

Equipment or Dress
There is both the matter of equipment and dress. Nothing satisfies the golfer more than a good set of "woods"—referring, of course, to those things he waves menacingly at the little white ball in between every 14th stroke. If he has knickers, a bright sleeveless sweater and a glove with holes in the right places, he's all set for a sunbust afternoon.

In case he prefers his entertainment in the woods or in the stream, available on top of an all white wrapping.

Mad Antics With—Glamorous Gewgaws

—Give Your Gifts Appeal

Don't stick to conventional materials, ideas or colors this year when you tie up your Christmas gifts. The recipe for Christmas wrapping is a simple one.

First, don't try to wrap packages on your bed, get a surface that's reliable, a card table for instance.

Second, equip yourself with everything—a selection of gay papers, ribbons, labels, wrapping paper, string, a non-leaking pen—and get to work.

Go haywire and stage a big adventure with each package. Just as a designer gets his idea for a dress from the bolts of cloth in his workshop, so the inspiration for the loveliest packages comes from ample selection of wrappings.

Try Wallpaper
Hunt up unusual wallpapers with designs that show up dramatically on your boxes, and raid the store counters for clever "do-it-yourself" slip under your ribbons.

In the outstanding wrappings of the season there's the plain brilliant blue paper on which a cotton snow-man has been pasted; the transparent cellophane in color over white paper; a "candle flame" paper in red and yellow, and the "high hat" paper with a silver background.

Pyroxylin papers are especially good. There are several of these—a Chinese red; a red, white and black striped; and another with festive holly sprinkled over a silver and black background, all of which make for a gay package.

Red Paper's Good
A gift, shoe box size, can be tied peppermint stick style by wrapping it in stiff white paper and pasting red and green bands on the outside barber-pole fashion. For smaller gifts, try wrapping them in bright red flannel and tying them in white yarn.

Flash ideas: slip little tinkling gold bells, red berries, and even mistletoe under bows; tie peppermint candy canes or a miniature toy or a gift for a child. And for a really glamorous wrapping, tie the finest Christmas tree baubles

Name Chairmen, Co-Chairmen To Handle War Relief Drive

Moore Says Similar Groups to Be Chosen Throughout County

Chairmen and co-chairmen of six Iowa City groups, to be in charge of the city's campaign in the \$7,000 county-wide war relief drive, were announced yesterday by Leslie A. Moore, general chairman of the Red Cross volunteer pledge card system.

Under the special pledge card system, chairmen and co-chairmen were appointed to direct the drive in the business district, residential district, university group, professional group, schools and special groups.

Moore stated yesterday similar groups will be chosen to head organizations in other towns so that the county's quota may be reached as soon as possible. Iowa's quota for the nation-wide war relief fund is \$64,000.

The chairmen and co-chairmen chosen to direct the city drive are as follows:

Business district: chairman, Irving Weber; co-chairmen, John Schneider, Joseph Braverman and Harry Shulman.

Residential district: chairman, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe; co-chairmen, Mrs. Louis J. Waldbauer, George Nagel, Mrs. L. C. Greer, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Earl Sangster and Mrs. O. B. Limoseth.

University group: chairman, Prof. F. M. Pownall; co-chairmen, Prof. F. P. Shone and Prof. Wendell R. Smith.

Professional group: chairman, George Jensen; co-chairmen, Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock, Virgil J. Grandath.

Schools: chairman, L. D. Greenwald; co-chairmen, Principal W. E. Beck, M. B. Street, A. D. Hensleigh, C. J. Butterfield, W. Edna Long, E. A. Read, Emma Jane Davis, Principal M. W. Stout, the Rev. Herman Strub and the Rev.

Holiday Candles A Symbolic Christmas Decoration

The chandler must have been mighty busy to dip so many candles for the holiday windows and mantels. The riotous flame of the candle is a beacon of homely merry-making and feasting.

Cheer for the Christmas table can be fashioned from a candle-holder carved from a large turnip decked with holly and balsam.

Like a myriad of tropical sunsets, the reflections from a centerpiece of floating daisy or dogwood (molded from pastel waxes) pool their light. These candles float on four inches of water and burn for six hours.

For the fireplace there is the mellow glow of a hurricane lamp with candlewick glass base and crystal clear chimney reminiscent of grandmother's day. A shut-in gift tinkles "The First Noel" as a burning fir goes round and round.

No light could be more welcome to chilly carolers than a red star candle twinkling back at its own reflections in the front hall mirror.

On Christmas day two choir boys in red cassocks ecstatically singing between two six inch red candles will be naively charming.

Bells, snowmen, Santa, boots and trees in wax are all minstrels that proclaim their mirth in light.

Francis E. Lollich.
Special groups: chairman, Karl W. Ketsel; co-chairmen, Ralph E. Adams, Leo Kohl, Mrs. James Records, Frank D. Williams, H. S. Ivie and B. S. Summerwill.

Committee members will be appointed later to work with the co-chairmen. They will be chosen at a meeting of the director, chairman and co-chairmen.

BE PICTURESQUE AND DIGNIFIED!



Evening gowns this winter are dramatic. They "do things" for you—give you that coveted glamorous look and an air of distinction. You'll be the picture of dignity during the holidays—and on New Year's Eve—in this portrait gown with striking molded top and sweeping skirt. The bodice of black crepe with its long torso lines to p's yards of flesh-colored satin.

Christmas Gifts With Sense and Sensibility

Cosmetic Kits Both for Beauty and Usefulness Will Make the 'Perfect' Gift for Her

Choose your Christmas gifts to add up to a wonderful gift. This year with sense and sensibility. In other words with an eye both to beauty and usefulness.

The cosmetic houses have made kits that are sleeker, more tailored. Boxed sets this season are more decorative and feminine.

Find out "her" preferences as to perfume and shade. Or let her pick her own scent or makeup harmony. You can't make a mistake when you give gifts of beauty—whether for the favorite girl friend or the dear lady of 75.

Christmas Sentiment
Christmas time is friendship time. Garden sets have a sentiment all their own and the stately charm of an old-time Christmas. Band box has toilet water with atomizers, talcum, guest soaps. There's a pink ribbon handle on "caryatid" box.

Have you seen the new "Coast to Coast" kit made of baby lizard leatherette. It holds seven beauty aids and makes an inexpensive as well as handsome gift.

Rosy ribbons on sky-blue band-box . . . rose-scented cologne and bath oil, fragrant pink soap-balls and petite bandboxes of bath crystals and dusting powder—these

add up to a wonderful gift. One cosmetic manufacturer is featuring glamour in a holiday box . . . a big box of pancake makeup, powder, rouge, tru-color lipstick and cleansing cream in four facial types.

The ever popular spicy sets are again prominent on this year's display counters. Fragrant cologne, talcum, soap and sachet packed in a smart box.

Snappy Manicure Set
"Happy Landing" is the name of a gorgeous new manicure set, atomizers, talcum, guest soaps, case holds nail enamel, adhesion, remover, manicure implements and half-size harmonizing Revlon Lipstick. Also, by this manufacturer, a new set in a clever "duffle bag" in plaid fabric with removable platform of four manicure aids.

A new kit has all the components for a perfect make-up. Eleven preparations in a stimulated alligator box. Royal blue, wine, rust, black, Arden pink and Blue Grass blue. Also a carnation or white orchid set consisting of flower mist cologne and dusting powder.

Any of these attractive sets will make a woman's Christmas a merry one.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tennyson, 115 S. Lucas, announce the Dec. 20 marriage of their daughter, Marilouise, to Arthur J. Lonning, son of Mrs. Ann Lonning of Eagle Grove.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward B. Purcell in St. Michael's rectory in Kahoka, Mo. Joyce Anderson and Dr. David Dobson attended the couple.

Mrs. Lonning was graduated from Villa de Chantal in Rock Island, Ill., and Brown's Business college here.

Mr. Lonning was graduated from Eagle Grove high school and junior college. He is employed by the Patterson Dental Supply company of Des Moines.

After Jan. 1, the couple will be at home in Des Moines.

Annapolis, Md.: John Matill of Carleton college in Northfield, Minn.; John Dawson of Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa., and William Plass of Grinnell college.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Parden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, Mrs. Nell Alderman, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, will serve as chaperons for the party.

Hosts at the semi-formal dance will be Robert Parden, Charles Ingersoll, Elwood Opstad, Charles Kent, Robert Alderman, Henry Pelzer and Joe Bodine.

Special guests at the party will be Iowa Citizens who attend out of town schools.

Those honored will be Don Pierce of Grinnell college; William Hunter of Iowa State college in Ames; Cyrus Beye of Haverford college in Haverford, Pa.; Charles Gay of Iowa State college in Ames; Midshipman James O'Brien of the U.S. Naval academy in

From the Pulpit---

Highlights From the Sermons Of Local Ministers

Rev. M. Estes Hazare
Church of the Nazarene

The world at this Christmas time is beset by many lurking dangers. There is in the hearts of many, a tense feeling of uncertainty as to the way out of these dangers. Icebergs of hate, malice, and suspicion surround us and all over has fallen a dense fog of doubt and fear. The cry of the world is for someone who can lead us out of the fog and lift us above the dangers.

In Jesus Christ the world has the answer to this deep heart cry. The angel said, "They shall call His name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

In Him we know God but more than that we are assured that God knows us. The Far-God becomes the Near-God in Christ. God, through Christ, becomes identified with our need.

This truth should be something definite for us. In the first place, it should comfort our hearts and remove our fears as we face what to us is an uncertain future, for in Christ we have "God with us."

It should also be a healthy stimulant to our efforts. As we face wrong within and without we are assured of having "God with us."

It was said of the Wise Men who visited the Babe in the manger that "they went back another way." Dr. E. Stanley Jones has said, "As we have come to the manger again this Christmas time, let us go back another way. Let us leave our hates there and go back the way of persistent good will; let us leave our racial prejudices there and go back the way of human brotherhood that will transcend all distinctions of color and class; let us leave all half-way responses, all compromises, and go back to be abandoned to Him and His Kingdom. Another Day—Another Way!"

Joseph Springmyer Rites To Be Conducted Today; Burial to Be at Tiffin

Funeral service for Joseph Springmyer, 69, former Johnson county resident who died at his home in Grand Detour, Ill., Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oathout funeral home. The Rev. R. Underwood of the Oxford Federated church will be in charge. Burial will be in the Tiffin cemetery.

Springmyer is survived by one daughter, three sons, one sister, five brothers and five grandchildren.

John C. Brown Recently Sent to Biloxi, Miss.

John C. Brown, Iowa City, has recently been sent from Des Moines to Biloxi, Miss., where he will receive 13 weeks basic training in the army air corps replacement center. It was announced yesterday by officials at Ft. Des Moines.

ENDS TODAY "Shepherd of The Hills" And Co-Hit "Public Enemies"

STARTS WEDNESDAY TOMORROW

PARTNERS IN LOVE!

Clark GABLE and Carole RUSSELL in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

IT'S ALL AMERICA'S CHOICE FOR ALL-OUT FUN!

HAL ROACH presents ALL AMERICAN COED

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in GREAT GUNS

Don't miss the morning show at 10:00—FREE!

Meetings 4 Local Organizations Convene Today

Tuesday, December 23
Kiwanis Club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 this afternoon.

Young People's Dancing Class—Recreation center, 4 o'clock.

I.O.O.F.—124 1/2 E. College, 7:30.

Iowa City Gas Hawks—Recreation center, tonight.

Eight Guests Entertained At Loren Hickerson Home
Eight guests were entertained at a smorgasbord Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hickerson, 116 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Those who attended the informal party were Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall, Donald Ohl, Robert Noble, Jeanne Starr, William Buckley, Corinne Hayes and James Zabel.

LAST DAY! EDW. ARNOLD EDW. G. ROBINSON IN "UNHOLY PARTNERS"

—Doors Open 1:15— ENGLERT STARTS WEDNESDAY

The TNT Story of the RAF's Foreign Legion! INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON

Bring canned goods, potatoes, vegetables, any groceries which may be distributed to the needy through the Social Service League under the supervision of John Barry.

Don't miss the morning show at 10:00—FREE!

ATTENTION, KIDDIES! FREE! Benefit Pre-Christmas Show Tuesday Morning at 10:00

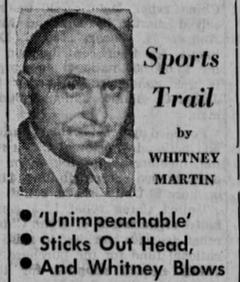
Under the direction of Mr. O. B. Thiel of the Sea Scouts, division of the Boy Scouts, and through the courtesy of the "Operators' Local," Mr. Mel Evidon, branch manager of Columbia Pictures, Mr. Phil Schilling and his staff at the Iowa Theatre—we present the movie—

"OUTWEST WITH THE PEPPERS" FREE—ADMISSION—FREE

Bring canned goods, potatoes, vegetables, any groceries which may be distributed to the needy through the Social Service League under the supervision of John Barry.

Don't miss the morning show at 10:00—FREE!

HAWKS EDGE OUT BRONCOS, 49-48



Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

● 'Unimpeachable' Sticks Out Head, And Whitney Blows

NEW YORK, (Wide World)—Our old friend unimpeachable source is with us again. He is a brother of authentic source and related by marriage to official circles and informed quarters.

Unimpeachable source this time says Bob Zuppke has applied for the coaching job at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, and Mr. Zuppke is more than a little surprised at how the story leaked out, particularly as he says he never did apply for the job, and furthermore hadn't even thought of it.

Unimpeachable Source We all know unimpeachable source. He and his relatives are the fellows who told us Bill Terry was going to manage the Cleveland Indians, that Texas was a cinch for the Rose Bowl, and that Branch Rickey would take over the Phillies.

He's a convincing cuss, and we all fall for his line. He either is on the inside or has his foot in the door so he can hear what's going on. He has a passion for anonymity, chiefly because the information he is giving out shouldn't be given out, as nobody is supposed to know about it, and it isn't true, anyway.

He's the fellow who has you believing anything, and makes you want to burst out when seeing a friend you hadn't seen in a long time and about whom you had heard disquieting reports: "Lie down, you're dead. Unimpeachable source said so."

Just Spooing Us We think unimpeachable source was just spooing us in the case of Mr. Zuppke, or had been listening to official circles or informed quarters.

In the first place, Mr. Zuppke went out at Illinois under his own power, and with the announcement he was through coaching and wanted the peace and quiet of his farm.

Had he been ousted, anyone might readily believe he would apply for a job elsewhere. But to quit voluntarily, and then apply elsewhere, would create the impression he did not quit voluntarily, and that is an impression both Mr. Zuppke and Illinois would not want to become general.

If some school comparable in size to Illinois were to offer him a contract, and he should accept, that would be different as the impression would be left that the new school offered him financial inducements he could not afford to turn down.

Just 'Faint' So But if he took a job at a smaller school and for less money it would be the same as hanging out a sign to the effect that Illinois no longer agreed with him or he no longer agreed with Illinois.

And by the way, who's going to get that Illinois job, anyway? Unimpeachable source has said it will be Red Grange. Informed quarters, however, insist it will be Iowa's Eddie Anderson or Missouri's Don Faurot, and official circles say it will be Jimmy Conzelman.

That's the trouble with that family. They never can get together on anything. Some day someone is going to demand that unimpeachable source and informed quarters and official circles come out under their right names. Then watch those reports suddenly fade out.

Prep Basketball Squads, Coaches Will Be Guests At Husker Tilt, Dec. 30

High school basketball squads and their coaches will be guests of the University of Iowa athletic department at the Nebraska-Iowa basketball game in the field house next Tuesday, Dec. 30.

E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics, said that schools should file their eligibility lists with the athletic department at least two days prior to the game. The federal tax of five cents per person will be paid in the lobby of the field house when the squads enter.

Pitt's 13-0 Victory Over Rams 'First' 'Surprise of Year' By 50 Points in Poll; Texas Downfall 2nd

NEW YORK (AP)—There are at least 200 good reasons why the best horse in a race can lose, and even more explanations for the defeat of the best football team. Nevertheless the sports writers who report those happenings can't get over the habit of being surprised when they take place.

Baseball, boxing and other sports also contributed their share of surprises in 1941, but in the minds of 84 sports writers participating in the annual Associated Press poll, the doings on the gridiron topped the mail.

Pitt Victory First Pittsburgh's 13-0 triumph over the Fordham Rams on Nov. 8—after Fordham had won its first five games and Pitt had lost as many—caused the greatest amount of amazement. Thirty-eight of the voters picked that as the No. 1 surprise of the year and others named it second or third for a total of 144 points.

The performances of the great Texas football team—in being tied by Baylor and defeated by Texas Christian and then resuming its attitude of invincibility in that 71-7 triumph over Oregon—put the Longhorns in second place with 16 votes and a point total of 94.

Stanford, Oregon State, the Green Bay Packers, Notre Dame, Texas A&G, Duquesne and Army footballers all were mentioned prominently as providing football surprises.

Third to Conn Third place in the voting tabulation went to Billy Conn for his showing a gain in Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, when he looked like a winner for 12 rounds before the Brown Bomb went Boom. Billy drew four firsts and 39 points, which made his fighting nearly twice as amazing as Bay View's victory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. That race was worth three firsts and 21 points.

Golf's biggest surprise was Vic Ghezzi's P.G.A. triumph, considered the worth 19 points in the voting. The Yankees' victories in the American league pennant race and the world series drew 18 and the first-place vote of two writers (apparently national leaguers.)

Squaring that account, Brooklyn's National league victory also was given two first-place votes and 12 points.

Other major surprises included Stanford's football collapse (15 points), Buddy Baer's showing against Louis (14), Attention's defeat of Whirlaway in the Arlington classic (11), Red Cochrane's welterweight title triumph (9), the collapse of the Cincinnati Reds (8), and Lou Boudreau's appointment as manager of the Cleveland baseball club (6).

Missouri Tigers Have Plenty of Ol' Pepper To Spice Sugar Bowl

EDGEWATER PARK (AP)—If it takes pepper to spice Sugar Bowl football, Missouri's team has it. A covey of schoolboys, just let out of the fifth grade, couldn't hold a candle to this football squad, conditioning here for a New Year's Day engagement with Fordham university at New Orleans.

The players whoop their heads off at the slightest provocation—even caelestics and other routine parts of practice. And you have the word of those who know—it takes real intestinal fortitude to exhibit vocal enthusiasm over anything as uninspiring as caelestics.

"That's the main reason for our successful season," grins Coach Don Faurot. "The fellows really like to play."

Don insists the squad's high morale quotient is merely that it's composed of "a fine bunch of boys." Another reason is hinted in the workouts. Faurot, a former Missouri player, talks to the boys as a friend and teammate, rather than as boss. He goes through exercises with them, even to the 100-yard dash concluding the drills.

The boys obviously love to work for him. And they are raring to go. A clue to why there is no jealousy might be found in Jenkins reply to a question about how it feels to be an All-America: "All it means is that the people who picked the All-America were paying tribute to a great team."

No Golf Balls In N.Y. NEW YORK (AP)—New York had a shortage of good golf balls yesterday after the city's largest sporting goods stores experienced a buying spree of record proportions. The rush for the golf balls began last Thursday when price administrator Leon Henderson announced a war ban on the production of non-essential rubber items.

Sord's Review of the Year



VIC GHEZZI WON THE P.G.A. CHAMPIONSHIP JULY 13



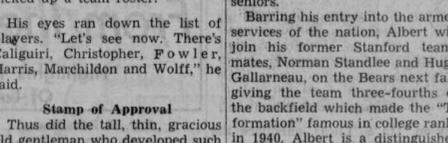
JOE DIMAGGIO BROKE GEORGE SISKER'S MODERN RECORD OF HITTING SAFELY IN 41 CONSECUTIVE GAMES, JULY 1



FRED WOLCOTT, RICE INSTITUTE, EQUALLED THE WORLD RECORD FOR THE 110-METER HURDLES, JULY 1



RED COCHRANE BEAT FRITZIE ZINIC FOR THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE JULY 28



HOWARD JONES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COACH, DIED JULY 28

Bears Gobble Frankie Albert in Pro Draft To Corner Three of Stanford's T-Quarter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack, baseball's most beloved character, will be 79 years young today. As spry and enthusiastic as ever, he figures he has accumulated the "makings" of a great pitching staff for his Athletics as a birthday present for himself.

Seated in his tower office at Shibe park, his eyes glowed as he picked up a team roster.

His eyes ran down the list of players. "Let's see now. There's Calliguri, Christopher, Fowler, Harris, Marchildon and Wolff," he said.

Stamp of Approval Thus did the tall, thin, gracious old gentleman who developed such twirlers as Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock, Lefty Grove, and Chief Bender, put the stamp of approval on Fred Calliguri, of West Hickory, Pa.; Russell Christopher, of Pt. Richmond, Cal.; Dick Fowler, of Toronto; Luman Harris, of Birmingham; Phil Marchildon, of Penetang, Canada; and Russell Wolff, of Williamsport, Pa.

"They've got it," he explained. "Then, too, don't forget Jack Knott, Herman Besse and Bill Beckman. They should help a great deal."

The lean leader of the Athletics, soon to start his 58th year in baseball, isn't claiming a pennant, however. Two many things can happen during the present emergency although he feels the war will aid baseball, rather than hamper it.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Cedar Rapids Five Falls Before St. Mary's, 31-28

Ramblers Fight Off Last-Half Challenge To Upset Favorites

Brack Hits 13 Points To Keep Flying Pace; Halsch Gathers in 9

By John R. Truitt The vitamin boys have done it again! The underdog St. Mary's basketball team defeated the highly touted Immaculate Conception team of Cedar Rapids, 31 to 28, last night in the old high school gym.

Co-capt. Tony Brack was again high scorer for the Supleppens with 13 points, with Joe Halsch connecting for 9. It was the second time this year that the Marians have defeated Immaculate Conception, last time by the score of 28-23.

Ahead Most of Way St. Mary's was ahead at all times except for the first few minutes when Fee opened for the Greyhounds with a shot from the side, but this was matched by a tip in by Co-capt. Eddie Chadek. Halsch connected from the side and Smith hit on a push-in and a free throw. The quarter ended 9 to 2 in favor of the Ramblers.

It wasn't until the second quarter that Brack got started, but then he poured in two quick baskets from close in while Halsch connected on a tip-in and added a free throw just as the half ended with the Ramblers holding on the long end of a 17 to 9 score.

The Greyhounds must have taken a few vitamin pills themselves during the rest period for they came back with a bang, scoring nine points to St. Mary's five in the third quarter. It was the first time that Immaculate Conception really looked the role of the great team it was supposed to be. "Red" Fee made a basket and free throw, Wilcox added two more baskets and the Greyhounds were hot on the Ramblers heels. It was Brack who kept the Ramblers ahead with four of the five points scored by St. Mary's in the third period.

IC Closes Gap Condon, lanky Greyhound center, opened the third quarter with a tip-in and the score was 22-20, but Brack then dribbled the length of the floor for a Rambler bucket and Halsch followed with a free throw and then another basket. Brack and Halsch, Halsch and Brack, that's the way it was during the hectic fourth period. All the Rambler points were made by the two. Brack getting five and Halsch connecting for four.

A last minute rally by Wilcox, leading scorer for the Greyhounds with 10 points, was cut short by the gun.

Chief factor for the Rambler win was the failure of Immaculate Conception to connect on free throws. It made two more field goals than St. Mary's, but made only two of 11 free throws, while St. Mary's made nine of 12.

It was the ninth win in 10 starts for the Ramblers, losing only to Ft. Madison Catholic Central by one point, 24 to 23.

St. Mary's (31) FG FT PF TP Brack, f. (co-c) 5 3 1 13 Sweeney, f. 1 2 1 4 Halsch, c. 3 3 1 9 Chadek, g. (co-c) 1 0 4 2 Brogla, g. 0 0 0 0 Smith, g. 1 2 3 8 Seemuth, g. 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 11 9 9 31 I. C. (28) FG FT PF TP Wilcox, f. 5 0 4 10 Thomas, f. 1 0 2 2 Condon, c. 3 0 2 6 Jennings, c. 0 0 4 0 Fee, g. 3 2 3 8 Clem, g. 1 0 2 2

TOTALS 13 2 13 28

ington. Northwestern's famous Bill De Corvee also was in Washington's grab bag.

Was Star Tackle at Iowa— Nelson Resigns Yale Job

—After Winning 1 Out of 8

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)—Emerson W. "Spike" Nelson resigned yesterday as head coach of the Yale football team which won only one of its eight games during the past season.

Goden Miller, Yale athletic director, said Nelson had written him a letter saying: "I have resigned my position at Yale to be free to join the staff of the procurement department of the United States Engineer corps in Philadelphia. I leave Yale with regret, but in these times of national stress I cannot refuse the opportunity to serve which has come to me."

The resignation is effective January 1. Miller, who recently told a group of Connecticut sportswriters that "there will be no change in the head football coaching position for 1942," was enroute to Chicago to address a Yale alumni father and son dinner, when the announcement of the resignation was made.

Nelson, holder of a Ph. D. degree, was an outstanding tackle at the University of Iowa and came to Yale three years ago after a year as head coach at Mississippi State college.

For two years he was line coach at Yale, becoming the first non-alumnus head coach at the end of the 1940 season when Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond was advised that he would not be retained for another year. Yale also lost seven of eight games in the 1940 season.

Badgers Figured to Repeat in Big Ten Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern In Upper Berths, Says Claassen

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—Brushing off the bank boards from coast to coast as the basketball season gets under way:

Big Ten: Produced the past two national collegiate champions in Indiana and Wisconsin and Coach Bud Foster of the Badgers says his 1941 club is good enough to repeat. But he already has discovered that there won't always be an England at center. However, Johnny Kotz and Fred Helm are back.

Purdue, as always, is tough with Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern also in the upper half.

The independents provide Bradley Tech, one of the nation's best but a team without a floor since the government took over all the armories; Notre Dame and a team of ex-collegians at the Great Lakes Naval base that is good enough to beat Purdue.

Pacific Coast: Washington State, Wisconsin's foe in the 1941 national title game, stripped of stars by graduation but its sister school, the University of Washington, has an all-veteran lineup which includes the speedster, Norman Dalthorpe, and the Eskimo, Wally Leask. Oregon State, already the football champion, may add the cage crown to its laurels with an all-season five built around John Mandic, 6-foot, 5-inch center.

In the southern half, Sam Barry retained four members of the Southern California squad of a year ago. Bob Ormsby, who collected 225 points last season, and John Luber, the Indiana workhorse, are his stars.

East: Dartmouth, with its western style of play and a great center in Jim Olson, appears headed for its fifth straight Ivy league title. Claif Bee's Long Island University Blackbirds already have won 10 games this season and Nat Holman's City College of New York five polished off Oklahoma A & M for the first time in three years at Seton Hall, its winning streak stopped at 42 straight in last year's finale, was spilled in its second contest in this campaign.

Penn State, relying on a deliberate style of play, and Syracuse are other eastern powers, with the free-wheeling Rhode Island States always in the running.

Trickey Sinks Free Throw In Final Seconds

Last-Half Rally Pulls Team Ahead; Kuhl Gets 17 Points

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Ben Trickey's free throw with 25 seconds to play gave the University of Iowa Hawkeyes a 49 to 48 victory over Western Michigan college last night.

The Broncos lost Harold Gensichen, high-scoring sophomore forward, on personal fouls in the last seven minutes and his departure slowed Western's attack considerably.

Iowa grabbed the lead at the outset, but the Broncos bounced back to take a 20 to 10 advantage.

The Hawkeyes rallied at the start of the second half, sparked by Tom Chapman, and slipped ahead, 41 to 36, as Gensichen left the game. Western Michigan fought back to knot the count at 48-48 with a minute left and then Bob Mellen fouled Trickey, setting the stage for the Hawkeye forward's game-winning toss.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists players like Hill, Chapman, Trickey, Kuhl, Fountain, Siegel, Soderquist, Wheeler, Duffe, and totals for Iowa (49) and W. Mich. (48).

TOTALS 19 11 10 49 W. Mich. (48) FG FT PF TP Gensichen f. 8 4 4 20 Ballard f. 3 1 3 7 Stevens f. 0 0 0 0 Mellen f. 0 0 1 0 Loranger c. 2 1 1 5 Elser c. 5 0 2 10 Slater g. 1 0 3 2 Kahler g. 1 0 0 2 Macioszyck g. 1 0 2 2

St. Patrick's Drops 2nd Straight Against St. Joseph's, 38-18

St. Patrick's (12) FG FT PF TP Russell, f. 1 0 2 2 Grady, f. 0 0 4 0 Hogan, f. 0 0 0 0 B. Connell, f. 0 0 0 0 Murphy, c. 3 0 1 6 O'Brien, c. 0 0 0 0 Quinlan (C), g. 2 0 2 4 Connell, g. 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 6 0 9 12 St. Joseph's (38) FG FT PF TP Marshall, f. 2 0 0 4 Laufenberg, f. 0 1 1 1 Walle (C), f. 0 1 2 7 Otten, f. 0 0 0 0 Cornelis, c. 0 2 1 2 Meenan, g. 6 0 0 12 Volder, g. 0 2 1 2 Hartman, g. 0 0 0 0 Craig, g. 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 16 6 6 38

Bowing to a last-half drive on the part of St. Joseph's of Rock Island which was not to be denied, St. Patrick's dropped its second straight game here Sunday afternoon, 38 to 12.

The Irish managed to keep up a killing offensive pace for two quarters in the tussle, but with Capt. Bob Wolfe of the Rock Island quintet scoring 17 markers, and the locals' shots going awry time after time, Coach Cliff Krivita's boys couldn't get a look-see.

Starting out in a free-scoring, fast-playing pace, the game progressed to a 7 to 4 first quarter disadvantage for St. Pat's, and then to a 13 to 8 count at the half with contending positions the same. Then the complexion of the tiff changed.

St. Pat's got only one basket for the next two quarters, and St. Joseph's pulled away steadily and easily. A tight enemy defense kept St. Pat's shots well out and from difficult angles. The Irish started shooting wildly, and the game was lost.

In a preliminary game, St. Pat's seconds edged the Cosgrove seconds in a thriller, 22-19. Two Irish, Jim Hogan and Jim Connell scored 21 of the 22 points.

American Loop Meets

CHICAGO (AP)—The American league has made plans for an emergency meeting to cope with war contingencies confronting baseball.

Subject to the call of President William Harbridge, the meeting will be held in New York either Jan. 14 or Feb. 3.

Grinnell Star Gets Post

DENVER (AP)—Gaston Sant, former Grinnell college (Grinnell) athletic star, yesterday was named Regis college basketball coach. He succeeds Paul Cella, who resigned

Bud Ward Inducted

SPOKANE, Wash., (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion, was inducted into the U.S. army air corps yesterday and assigned to Fort George Wright, second air force headquarters, for his initial training. Ward enlisted last week.

Larry Barrett's Band to Play for Red Cross Benefit Ball

Final Arrangements For Party at Union Made by Committee

Final arrangements for the first of a series of social activities, a county-wide Red Cross benefit ball to be held at Iowa Union Jan. 9, were made last night at a meeting of the Red Cross emergency fund social activities committee in the Jefferson hotel.

Larry Barrett's orchestra, favorite Iowa City band, will furnish music for the dance to be held in the main lounge of the Union. For the occasion the band director will augment his orchestra to 14 members, including a popular soloist. Barrett and the musicians will donate their services.

In making the announcement last night of the orchestra to play for this benefit party, L. A. Moore, chairman of social activities, also announced the committee members to be in charge of ticket sales. M. B. Guthrie will act as head of this committee with Mrs. William Mueller and Mrs. Bruce Mahan acting as captains of solicitors throughout the city.

Tickets for the ball will sell for \$1.50, it was decided last night. They will go on sale as soon as possible. Besides solicitation by captains and other members, tickets will be for sale at several downtown business houses where it will be convenient for purchasers to get them, Moore said.

Captains will be chosen in other county towns and committee women will work with their leaders to make this first war fund benefit a success in order to attain the county war relief quota of \$7,900, he declared.

In order that university students may be represented in planning this Red Cross benefit, it was considered by the committee to have students organize and cooperate with the ticket sales committee. No definite plans, however, were decided upon last night for such an organization.

Moore expressed the appreciation of the social activities committee to the university for their cooperation in allowing the use of the Union.

Many drivers still need to learn the "Stop, Look, and Listen" lesson, census bureau figures indicate. Last year 1,707 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles and railroad trains.

As the shadow of war lengthens over the Pacific, a new inland, fog-free, airway to Alaska, rushed to completion by Canada, places the military might of the United States and Dominion forces within five hours of this continental outpost.

Within twenty-four hours men and aircraft could be mustered from all over the United States and Canada for concentration in Alaska.

In November of 1940 the United States-Canada Joint Board on Defense recommended construction of a chain of air bases linking Alaska with air fields close to the American border. Today, little more than a year later, U. S. and Canadian transport planes are winging their way over the new skyway. Built by Canada at a cost of \$6,000,000, the airline will serve in the days of peace as the foundation for a commercial air route to the Orient.

Much credit for this achievement should go to the Air Services Branch of Canada's Department of Transport. But the men who made the forests blossom forth as airports were the tobacco-chewing, tractor-cussing, frost-bitten sons of the wilderness who tackled the job with typical Canadian gusto.

The plans called for main ports to be established at Grand Prairie, Fort St. John, White Horse, Fort Nelson and Watson Lake. The first three were near enough railways to eliminate transportation problems but Fort Nelson was 300 miles north of the end of steel and Watson Lake was just a dot on the map surrounded by wilderness.

Bound for Fort Nelson, Tractor Train No. 1 started out from Dawson Creek in two sections on February 9 last. Mile by mile the caravan bunted and battled through the brush. Sometimes it moved ten miles in 24 hours, but more often only three or four miles. A week after its departure it had covered 35 miles.

Tractor Train No. 1, leaving a trail which others might follow, arrived at Fort Nelson on March 31, 1941. Thus ended the first skirmish with nature, forty-six days after it left Dawson Lake.

Next came the summer campaign. To hew a road into Watson Lake in the summer over rocks and muskeg bogs was out of the question. But, why couldn't men and equipment be floated in from Wrangle, Alaska, via the Stikine and Dease rivers? This involved

Police Department Spearhead—How to Reform A City

—Of Change in Kansas City

Editor's note: How can you clean up a crime ridden community? In the last two years, Kansas City has been transformed from a wide-open, machine-run city into a well-ordered community. The spearhead of this reform has been the police department. In this article Wide World Writed Gladwin Hill details the remarkable story of how it was done.

By GLADWIN HILL
KANSAS CITY (Wide World)—Remember the story about the policeman who found a dead horse on Constitution avenue, but couldn't spell Constitution so he dragged the horse over to Elm street? It has been pinned on every town in the country, but Kansas City claims its origin, with the officer dragging the horse from Bellefontaine to Agnes—and then they say he spelled Agnes wrong.

The story is especially applicable here, because Kansas City used to be considered the stronghold of the Keystone cop prototype—dumb, ineffectual, a great help to the political machine that turned Kansas City into the rip-roaring, corruption-ridden city it used to be.

Two years ago Kansas City got governmental religion, threw out the machine led by Boss Tom Pennington, and started the whirlwind cleanup process that transformed the city into a quiet, well-ordered place.

A primary step was reforming the police department. Kansas City had officers who couldn't read or write; who carried pistols with no firing pins, and who thought arson was some kind of poison.

Appointments and discharges were extensively political. One captain lost his job because he swung on a north side politician who knocked his cap off. Another was fired for giving a politician a ticket.

At headquarters, records were lost and scrambled. In the missing persons bureau alone there were 800 unanswered letters. An FBI investigator found that 75,000 of the department's 125,000 fingerprint records were useless because they weren't classified right.

Around town, there were gambling joints, dope peddlers and red-light houses galore. National public enemies played golf incognito with police officials. The desperadoes who pulled off the Union Station massacre hid out right in the city.

Worse Than Marseille

Lear Reed, the FBI man whom the reform administration hired as the new chief of police, summed it up by saying that Kansas City was worse than Marseille or Singapore, two of the toughest burghs in the world.

The criminal interests went right after Reed. In his first five weeks, he says, he was offered \$147,550 in backhanded bribes. They tried to frame him in a hotel room, sent him death threats and even poisoned candy.

Ignoring these distractions, he pitched right in on the simple theory that any community, large or small, can have the kind of police department it wishes, and that the simplest way to have law and order is to enforce every law, rigorously.

The first thing Reed did was to restore the police department's self-respect. He called the men policemen instead of cops, took them out of the old Keystone sack-suits and put them in army-style uniforms, gave them standard pistols and night-sticks, threatened that if any hoodlum showed disrespect for an officer he would lock up the whole gang for 24 hours, started a night court so officers wouldn't have to testify on their own time, prohibited officers participating in politics, and before they could get their pay made them swear they had not made any political contributions, which along with political pay cuts formerly had been reducing lieutenants' theoretical \$200 a month to as low as an actual \$119 a month.

Crime Situation

Reed tackled the crime situation by coolly summoning the politician-racketeer underworld leader, Charles Carrollo—who used to sit around the old police chief's office smoking expensive cigars—and putting the fear of the law in him.

"The law has to prevail in Kansas City, or I'll have to quit," Reed told him. "And I don't intend to quit."

"If certain elements do not fall in line and follow this edict, I'll put every man on the force after your kind. You and the rest are either going to be for us or against us, and I want to warn you that you had better be for us."

A chastened Carrollo emerged from the colloquy nodding, "I'll tell the boys I talked with you

Dr. Frew A. Tucker Rites to Be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service for Dr. Frew A. Tucker, 72, of South Riverside drive, who died Saturday night after a lingering illness, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Beckman's. The Rev. E. E. Voigt will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born May 19, 1869, in Marshall county, Dr. Tucker moved to Iowa City in 1919. A member of the Knights of Pythias, he was in charge of the bio-chemistry stock rooms and equipment at the University hospital for 19 years.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Carl Tucker and three grandchildren, all of Wilmington, Del.; one brother Frank of Clematis, and several nephews and nieces.

County Red Cross Sewing Unit to Meet

Sewing meetings for the county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Dec. 29, and at the Community building Dec. 31 and Jan. 2. It was announced yesterday. Special meetings may also be called if necessary.

Members are expected to continue sewing at home for which there is plenty of yarn and materials available, officials said. Those in need of materials are asked to call Mrs. L. E. Clark, 3294

and that I think you mean what you said." Soon afterward, Carrollo went up the river to the Leavenworth penitentiary, where he is now, but none of the boys has got out of line.

Reed launched a permanent system of combing the hobo jungles, arresting and fingerprinting drunks (at the current rate of 150 a week) instead of just cooling them off overnight, and fingerprinting everyone except minor traffic offenders. This aroused a great squawk from some sensitive citizens, but it turned up scores of wanted criminals.

The city's annual homicide rate of around 60 has been cut to less than 30 this year.

By a practice of mapping crimes and auto accidents and concentrating enforcement at the spots where they occur, crime has been greatly reduced and Kansas City made a national safety leader several years running.

In charge of the program is an executive committee consisting of Joe G. Raim, Solon; R. M. Work, North Liberty, and Glenn Burr, Lone Tree.

A committee to organize workers in each township has been formed under the direction of Byron Cogan, president of the Johnson county farm bureau, and Ray Smalley, county AAA chairman.

A group meeting of these workers will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building. Instructions and details of the campaign's "duration of the war" drive will be discussed.

George A. Clark Assumes Position in Cedar Rapids

George A. Clark, who recently resigned as acting secretary of the chamber of commerce here, has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Cedar Rapids chamber of commerce. A. L. Taylor, secretary of the Cedar Rapids organization, announced yesterday.

Clark, who will begin work at Cedar Rapids Jan. 2, replaces Bob Roberts, who has taken a job on the business staff of WMT.

In his new job, Clark will have charge of the retail bureau, the wholesalers bureau, young men's bureau, convention bureau and the unnamed bureau.

Merle Miller Speaks To Kiwanians Today

Merle Miller, former columnist for The Daily Iowan and now civilian defense director of the seventh corps area, will speak at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club today in the Jefferson hotel.

Miller will talk on "Youth Organization in Defense Training."

I. C. Commercial College Students, Friends to Be Feted by Faculty Today

Students of the Iowa City Commercial college and their friends will be entertained by the faculty at a Christmas party this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The group will meet in the college rooms, 205 1/2 E. Washington, for songs, refreshments and a gift exchange.

John Numm is in charge of arrangements.

1st First Aid Class to Hold Meet Tonight

Meeting of 2nd Class Unannounced; Group 3 To Meet on January 8

The first Johnson county first aid class, designed to teach civilians the rudiments of first aid treatment necessary in areas which have suffered aerial bombardment, will be conducted at 7 o'clock tonight in University hospital room No. 405 by Dr. J. W. Agnew and Dr. R. N. Bartels, both of University hospital.

Dr. Ralph Irwin of University hospital will conduct the second class, composed of Johnson county Red Cross Motor Corps members. The meeting date has not been announced as yet.

The third class, under the direction of Dr. N. E. Wensler and Dr. N. M. Black Jr., will meet Jan. 8 at 7 p. m. in room No. 405 in University hospital.

Tonight's meeting will deal with aid in general, and will include some information regarding anatomy and physiology. The courses will be given for 10 weeks and last two hours each time.

Any women above high school age are eligible to enroll and may do so tonight. Each class will consist of 25 members and there will be no limit to the number of classes which can be held.

Women who successfully complete the course will receive the standard Red Cross first aid certificate which will be accepted by the national Red Cross for a period of three years.

County Organizations Set Up Red Cross War Fund Campaign

A Red Cross War Fund campaign in the rural areas has been set up by the various county rural organizations under the sponsorship of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter. J. J. Swann, chairman of the rural war fund campaign, announced yesterday.

In charge of the program is an executive committee consisting of Joe G. Raim, Solon; R. M. Work, North Liberty, and Glenn Burr, Lone Tree.

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A group meeting of these workers will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building. Instructions and details of the campaign's "duration of the war" drive will be discussed.

Willenbrock Endorses Stationing of Guards At Municipal Airport

City Will Prohibit Trucks Crossing Over Ryerson Bridge

Following a request by the civil aeronautics commission, Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock last night reported to city council members that he had approved stationing armed guards on 24-hour duty at the airport.

In an otherwise uneventful meeting, council members cleared up minor business to end the year. Walter J. Buchele, city engineer, announced that the Ryerson street bridge had been condemned and closed to truck traffic. Plans are being made to impose a fine upon violators.

Class B beer permits were granted to James C. Vileta, proprietor of the Old Heidelberg tavern, and Vincent J. Clear, proprietor of Clear's tavern. A cigarette license was granted to the Summit Food market and the city engineer was given permission to purchase tile for the extension of a storm sewer at St. Mathias alley.

A resolution transferring \$2,500 to the general fund for purchase of property on Benton between Clinton and Dubuque was passed and the monthly tax report from the airport was approved.

Dr. Isom A. Rankin, city physician, reported 14 cases of small pox in October and 18 cases in November. M. D. James was given permission to erect a sign at Jones Texaco station, 32 W. Burlington.

The council received and placed on file a claim for \$8,500 brought by James R. Fitzpatrick, who states he was severely injured by a falling limb. The council will meet again shortly after the new year.

Better obstetrical care has cut the maternal death rate by more than half during the last 20 years, according to the census bureau.

500 Welders Walkout Of Eight San Francisco Yards, Magnesium Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Soldiers, armored cars, police, and counter-picket lines confronted welders yesterday as nearly 500 workers walked out of eight San Francisco bay shipyards and a magnesium plant in an inter-union dispute.

Picket lines here were the only response to a call for a nationwide strike by the United welders, cutters and helpers, to force recognition of their independent organization.

The 495 strikers represented about a fifth of the 2,878 employed in the nine plants, reported Dean Jennings of the office of emergency management's division of information.

An informal dancing period for seventh and eighth grade and high school students will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, Trowbridge announced. The center will dispense with instruction which was formerly given.

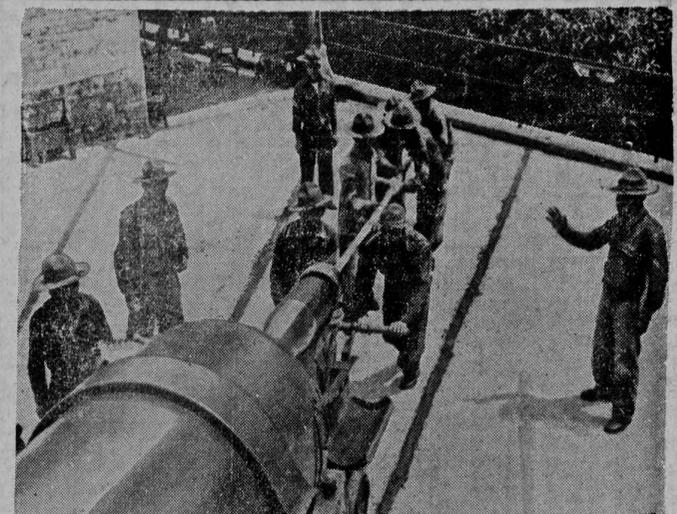
Picard Wins \$5,000 Open Hurling Gen. Tex. (AP)—Steady Henry Picard of Oklahoma City won the \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley open yesterday with a 266 total for the 72 holes of play. Picard had a 66-69 yesterday to put with his 131 for the first two days of play.

Navy Names Grid Coach ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy's athletic association appointed Comdr. John E. Whelchel, U.S.N., of Washington, D. C., head football coach of the U.S. naval academy yesterday, adhering to its policy of naming academy graduates as top gridiron mentors.

Cubs Purchase Pitcher CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs yesterday purchased Bill Fleming, right handed pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed sum. Fleming, 25 years old, was with Louisville in the American association on option last season. He had a record of six games won and six lost.

What Kind of Soldiers Are Those Filipinos Facing Japs?

They're First-Class Fighters—Capable and Conscientious in Their Work



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here's a close-up of the Filipino fighting man who is so bravely combating Japanese invasion attempts on our Pacific front.

It comes from Colonel F. A. Blesse, who spent more than three years with the United States army in the Philippines. His particular duty was the organization and training of a medical service for the "promising" young island contingent.

"I thus had an exceptional opportunity to see and appraise the average Filipino soldier," Colonel Blesse points out. "By the time I left those rich islands last spring, I had gained great admiration for the Filipino as a citizen and as a potential fighting man."

Colonel Blesse draws this profile of the typical native soldier: Good Soldier

He has a high sense of military duty. Conscientious and capable, he can, with the proper training, be developed into excellent officer material. He shows great respect for tradition and pride in family achievements. His ingenuity and resourcefulness are amazing.

"Once his instructions are clear, he can be depended on to carry them out fully," Colonel Blesse predicted, recalling the recent promise of the commanding colonel that his force would stand its ground "to the last man." "Of course, we had to be careful that our instructions—delivered in English—were understood by the Filipino soldiers, whose knowledge of that language often is sketchy."

Colonel Blesse concedes that leadership has been something of a problem in developing the new army. Officers and enlisted men had to be trained simultaneously. A number of army leaders, however, are the products of our own

United States Military academy at West Point. Others came from the old Philippine Constabulary academy at Baguio, while many received advanced military training at the Philippine Military academy or in the universities. "All showed splendid possibilities," Colonel Blesse reports.

In explaining the natives' knack for improvising, Colonel Blesse described his experiences with soldiers at an overnight bivouac. An orderly, assigned to prepare his quarters, in the course of an hour would demonstrate expert house-keeping, despite all kinds of inconveniences. From material growing around the site, the native would devise a whole array of "minor conveniences" such as clothes hangers, wash stands, even a bedside mat. "There seemed to be no limit to what those men could produce in an emergency," he added emphatically.

This same character is exhibited by a squad of medical men operating in a maneuver area without special equipment. They skillfully devised splints, dressings and bandages of all sorts for a dozen "wounded" men, although supplies were limited to sticks, banana leaves, jungle grass and vines.

Of the famous Philippine Scouts, Colonel Blesse has an interesting account. This division, serving under American officers, has always been an integral part of the United States army. Its members serve enlistment terms of three years, compared with the five and a half months of training received by draftees in the island army.

With their 30 years of service, reaching back a quarter of a century beyond the organization of the Philippine army, these scouts have become legendary figures in military annals. Competition is keen, and places in these ranks are strongly sought. Preference goes to relatives, a tradition which often has improved discipline and morale.

Perseverance

In medical units, however, Colonel Blesse felt that educational standards and other basic qualifications should be given first consideration. Nevertheless, in these units, whenever a vacancy arose, the nephew of one of the sergeants would appear at the colonel's door. Repeated refusals failed to discourage his enthusiasm, despite a lack of standard requirements.

"Finally, in desperation, I gave my consent to his taking the regular physical and mental examination for an opening," Colonel Blesse recalled. "He passed handily and became one of the best soldiers I ever encountered."

Because of lack of funds, a medical field service school was organized, offering a basic six-week course, without monetary compensation. The response was very encouraging to army officials. This willingness indicated above all, according to Colonel Blesse, their willingness to serve.

"Most of the 160,000 trainees who have passed through the Philippine army since it began to function, in 1936, was also impelled by a genuine desire to be of service to their commonwealth, and to the United States," he concludes. "My observation was that their attitude toward compulsory training was, in general, excellent and morale very good."

And, happily enough, Colonel Blesse is not being disappointed by the heroic stand the Filipino fighting man has made in this crisis.

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Writer

United States Military academy at West Point. Others came from the old Philippine Constabulary academy at Baguio, while many received advanced military training at the Philippine Military academy or in the universities. "All showed splendid possibilities," Colonel Blesse reports.

In explaining the natives' knack for improvising, Colonel Blesse described his experiences with soldiers at an overnight bivouac. An orderly, assigned to prepare his quarters, in the course of an hour would demonstrate expert house-keeping, despite all kinds of inconveniences. From material growing around the site, the native would devise a whole array of "minor conveniences" such as clothes hangers, wash stands, even a bedside mat. "There seemed to be no limit to what those men could produce in an emergency," he added emphatically.

This same character is exhibited by a squad of medical men operating in a maneuver area without special equipment. They skillfully devised splints, dressings and bandages of all sorts for a dozen "wounded" men, although supplies were limited to sticks, banana leaves, jungle grass and vines.

Of the famous Philippine Scouts, Colonel Blesse has an interesting account. This division, serving under American officers, has always been an integral part of the United States army. Its members serve enlistment terms of three years, compared with the five and a half months of training received by draftees in the island army.

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Travelers forcing Filipinos to Alibay vince tor bridges and Alfredo Legaspi, was forced guns and r ese troops. He said currency bag watching him. He said panese counted 30 ital of the land. Chilo looted but touched, he Meanwh (See P

Schedule of activities at the Recreation center will be altered during Christmas vacation period. It has been announced by Eugene M. Trowbridge, director of the center.

All facilities of the center will be closed from Christmas eve until following Monday, Dec. 29, to allow student leaders to spend Christmas at their homes, Trowbridge said.

The game room will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. on week days. Senior boys may attend the center in the afternoons during vacation.

An informal dancing period for seventh and eighth grade and high school students will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, Trowbridge announced. The center will dispense with instruction which was formerly given.

Picard Wins \$5,000 Open Hurling Gen. Tex. (AP)—Steady Henry Picard of Oklahoma City won the \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley open yesterday with a 266 total for the 72 holes of play. Picard had a 66-69 yesterday to put with his 131 for the first two days of play.

Navy Names Grid Coach ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy's athletic association appointed Comdr. John E. Whelchel, U.S.N., of Washington, D. C., head football coach of the U.S. naval academy yesterday, adhering to its policy of naming academy graduates as top gridiron mentors.

Cubs Purchase Pitcher CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs yesterday purchased Bill Fleming, right handed pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed sum. Fleming, 25 years old, was with Louisville in the American association on option last season. He had a record of six games won and six lost.

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