

Owen's Muff
Voted Sports Frack
Of Year
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA—Cloudy to partly cloudy
and colder east portion
today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941 The Associated Press VOLUME XLII NUMBER 79

Report Petain Resignation

Nippon Forces Effect New Luzon Landing

Report U.S.-Filipino Lines Still Staunchly Holding Against Japs

A new Japanese landing in heavy force near Atimonan, on the east coast of Luzon's narrow waistline about 90 miles southeast of Manila was announced by the American defense forces today.

This sixth invasion attempt against the islands apparently was second in scope only to that on Lingayen gulf, about 110 miles north of Manila, where American and Filipino troops continued to hold their own against the light tanks of the Japanese.

Details of the newest landing were not given, but an army spokesman said the Japanese were exerting great pressure on the Lingayen area and that they were particularly active in the air at many points.

Heavy Damage
One of these raids heavily damaged the longest steel bridge in the Philippines, at Villasis, 30 miles inland from the Lingayen gulf, but repairs were declared to be already under way.

An earlier communique reported continued Japanese landings in the gulf area between Agoo and San Fernando, but in Manila the American command announced late in the day (Philippine time) that there had been "no material change in positions," thus indicating the American-Filipino line formed just below Agoo was still staunchly holding at that hour.

There were no official reports from the Davao area, where the Japanese landed on the southern island of Mindanao, but press reports quoted refugees from other Mindanao points as saying seven Japanese troopships were sunk in Davao harbor and that defense forces were taking a heavy toll of the Japanese who got ashore.

Another press report said four Japanese members of a patrol were killed in the Legaspi sector on the extreme south of Luzon island.

The landing at Atimonan is the sixth the Japanese have attempted in these islands.

The army spokesman declined to estimate the total force involved, but said several transports were sighted yesterday off Batangas province and that these might have reached the Tayabas coast during the night.

Forced Labor
Travelers said the Japanese were forcing Filipinos into labor service at Albay in Camarines Sur province for rebuilding railroad bridges and digging trenches.

Alfredo Moreno, who came from Legaspi, told Manila reporters he was forced to help unload machine-guns and munitions from a Japanese troopship for two days.

He said he was paid in Japanese currency but the Japanese took his watch, baggage and money before letting him go.

He said he saw about 5,000 Japanese soldiers at Legaspi and counted 300 Japanese in Naga, capital of the province, nine miles inland. Chinese shops were being looted but Filipino stores were untouched, he asserted.

Meanwhile, the big Japanese (See PHILIPPINES, page 5)

Don't Look Now—But Junior's Suddenly Become a Saint!



Posed by Dixon Hickman, age 7, of Logan, Utah

"Me help dry the dishes and clean up my room. That's for girls—I'm no sissy!" "And, gosh, a fellow can't always be picking up his toys. I can't be bothered!" "And as for school home work, say—Huh? You say Christmas is almost here?" "Hmm—it sure is. Oh, my goodness, I hope Santa Claus didn't hear what I said!" "Mom, can I run some errands? No? Guess, then, I'll give Dad's Sunday shoes a polishing!"

Churchill, F.D.R. in Conference

Prime Minister Tells Press 'German Defeat In Russia, U.S. Entry Has Changed Tide'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, seated at the side of President Roosevelt, told American newsmen yesterday that recent events—the German defeat in Russia and America's entry into the war—had produced a turning point in the tide of world-wide conflict.

It was impossible to describe his feeling of relief, he slowly said, to find Russia victorious and the United States and Great Britain standing side by side. It was incredible, he added, and anyone who had been through the lonely months of 1940 must thank God fervently.

It was such a press conference as could happen only at a time of grave international crisis, the chief executives of the two great English speaking peoples, side by side, answering the eager questions of an electrified group of newspapermen.

It was followed by the first of a series of staff meetings, as President Roosevelt called them, which brought together the commanding officers of the armed forces of the United States and Britain in an effort to work out a unified strategy for a war that is spread to the end of the globe.

The whole was set against a military situation which found most of the news good news—axis forces continuing their Russian and Libyan retreats and at a standstill on the approaches to Singapore, but increasing the vigor of their attacks on the Philippines.

There was, however, bad news from Wake island, word that a Japanese force had landed there, but no information as to whether the gallant marine garrison defending that coral pin point had been forced to surrender.

Mr. Churchill came to the president's regular Tuesday press conference, and at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion, climbed upon his chair so that those in the rear might get a glimpse of his round, ruddy and grinning face.

He was asked "What about Singapore?" "We are going to do our utmost," (See CHURCHILL, page 5)

Interpreting The War News

Roving Dutch Planes Fight to Aid U.S. Forces in Far East

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Fleets of Dutch planes, roving the southern China sea to strike damaging blows at Japanese aggressors—in both Maylayan and Philippine waters, furnish a timely example of the objective at which Roosevelt-Churchill war coordination conferences are aimed.

The Dutch bombing of a Nipponese tanker in Davao harbor might prove as helpful to American defense of Luzon as previous Dutch air attacks on Japanese transports off Malaya were to British defense of Singapore. It is at least an encouraging beginning of coordinated action by foes of the axis.

Recover Body of I.C. Man From Wreckage Of Burlington Plant

BURLINGTON (AP)—The body of Wayne P. Hoefle, 36, has been taken from the explosion wrecked melt unit at the shell loading plant here, Coroner R. O. Giles said yesterday.

Hoefle was an ordnance inspector and Giles said his address was listed on the plant's records as Ft. Madison, but his home was believed to be Iowa City.

The number of identified dead in the Dec. 12 blast now stands at 12 while two bodies are unidentified and three workmen still are unaccounted for.

1 SHOPPING DAY to Christmas
Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS
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Nipponese Hurl Fresh Troops Against Hongkong Defenders

LONDON (AP)—Desperate bands of British, Canadian and Indian troops battled the Japanese to a standstill at Mt. Cameron near the center of Hongkong island still held positions on Victoria peak to the west, an official Hongkong dispatch said last night.

"Fighting continues along last night's line with undiminished intensity," the communique said. "There has been a light enemy penetration in the central sector in the direction of Mt. Cameron, but this penetration has been contained by our troops since early this morning."

"Briefly the situation is substantially unchanged."

Other official dispatches said the last-ditch stand of the Imperial soldiers was costing the Japanese heavily in their fourth full day of fighting.

But the hopelessly outnumbered defenders also were losing heavily, and their situation was acknowledged to be critical.

An Ottawa announcement said the Canadian commander, Brig. J. K. Lawson, was believed to have been killed, as was his senior staff officer, Col. Patrick Hennessey. Both were seasoned officers, veterans of the first World war.

The Japanese hurled fresh forces against the British, and blasted their positions with heavy explosives.

A Domei report from Tokyo earlier had declared that the Japanese overpowered the Mt. Cameron defenders Monday night, capturing 1,119 prisoners, British resistance was collapsing, the agency asserted.

But the Berlin radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman as saying that the defenders still held seven forts, and that fierce fighting raged on the fields of "Happy Valley" recreation area east of Victoria City.

Marauding Jap Sub Sinks U.S. Tanker Off California Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A marauding Japanese submarine sank an American tanker off the coast yesterday, machine-gunned its sailors as they took to lifeboats and shelled another tanker.

All 40 men in the crew of the sunken Union oil tanker Montecello reached shore safely. A few were injured, but none from rifle or machine gun fire.

The Richfield oil tanker Larry Doheny, evidently fired upon by the same marauder, fled to the shelter of a cove without being damaged.

Darlan Takes Over as Nazis Mass Along Spanish Frontier

German Push Into French North Africa Expected To Be Next Reich War Move as Hitler Takes Over Army

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rome radio said last night Marshal Petain will broadcast a speech at 9 p.m. today French time (2 p.m. Central Standard time).

LONDON—The long-expected German push into French north Africa over the protesting but prostrate figure of old Marshal Petain is imminent or already in progress, a variety of reports from the continent of Europe indicated strongly today.

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from "somewhere in Europe," said Petain had resigned in angry but futile protest against German pressure.

His pro-Nazi "heir," Admiral Jean Darlan, was reported to have taken over the rule of the enfeebled and internally torn remains of France.

Prior to this report, competent informants in Switzerland said fresh German troops already were moving down to the Spanish border across the Atlantic coastal strip of occupied France.

Quantities of German military equipment have been piled up near the Spanish frontier ever since the fall of France, and the movement of troops was reported soon after Adolf Hitler kicked out his chief general and announced only last Sunday his assumption of personal command of the German army in the midst of the crisis in Russia.

All the vague little scraps of information from the German-dominated continent came together in a pattern indicating the likelihood of the Nazis trying to take what they wanted from French Africa.

The Reuters dispatch said specifically that the Germans were demanding immediate effectiveness for the agreement Petain was said to have made at a meeting with No. 2 Nazi Goering on Dec. 1.

It was reported at the time that Petain had agreed to let the Germans have all the bases they wanted in French Africa provided they could get to them without using the interned remnants of the French fleet.

In the ensuing three weeks, Petain is reported to have used all sorts of excuses to avoid making good on this extorted promise, because the condition of public opinion in French Africa was not ripe for such a step and because he wanted keenly to see how the British made out in their drive against German-Italian armored forces in Libya.

British Smashing Axis
After considerable delay, that British drive today looked more and more like a total victory, with the Germans facing death or surrender to the last man unless they could flee into French Tunisia from Italian Tripolitania.

Spain has declared her non-belligerency, but ever since German arms gave Franco his bitter victory in the civil war, Spain has been regarded generally as a poor puppet of the Nazi master.

The Swiss reports of German troops pressing down to the Pyrenees said most of them appeared to be veterans sent to a quiet zone—ostensibly "to rest."

That was the same story that lulled the Netherlands in May, 1940, but those resting veterans conquered the low countries when Hitler decided the time was ripe.

U.S. Fighting Against Odds

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the Japanese invaders pouring ashore in Luzon under cover of bombing and fighting planes, General Douglas MacArthur's forces are fighting against odds to defend the Philippines, in the view of competent authorities here.

Heavy casualties and initial losses of important territory en route to Manila were considered inevitable in the present stage of the desperate struggle. High hopes were retained, nevertheless, that the first thrust would be foiled and the invaders eventually crushed.

Ickes Sets Up System To Balance Production Rates in Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, set up yesterday a system of production rates for the oil industry which he said was designed to meet "the mounting war demands for petroleum with better balanced production."

Principle feature of the new method will be the issuance of the coordinator every month of "recommended production rates" for each oil producing state.

The Daily Iowan Goes to Its Carrier Boys' Christmas Party---



The Daily Iowan's carrier boys observed the Christmas season with a dinner and theater party Monday night. As this series of pictures indicates, they had a good time. Snapped in various stages of anticipation and dispatch of the ice cream which went with the dinner, the boys were in good humor. Left to right across the page, they are: (1) Bob Sam York, Lawrence Wallen, Don White, Bill Barclay, Bob Hull and Leo Evans. (2) Bob Oldis, Kenneth White and Bob Heins. (3) Sam York, Lawrence Wallen, Bill Barclay, Leo Evans, D/L Waitress Pat Leffler is on the serving end of the ice cream. Boys who appear twice didn't get two dishes. They just got in the way more than once as the photographer moved around the table.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941

Mr. Churchill Pays Us a Call, And America Is Proud and Pleased

Winston Churchill's surprise visit to the United States has had a lightning effect upon the people here. From coast to coast, Americans are aware, in a pleasantly personal way, of the British prime minister's presence.

It was impossible for Americans at large, no matter what their sentiments might have been during our two "isolationist years" immediately following England's declaration of war upon Germany in 1939, to fail to feel deeply the wartime spirit of Churchill.

He dominated the scene of the European war. Though we had no keen appreciation of the hell through which Britain passed in late 1939 and early 1940, we sensed the depth of the Churchill leadership.

And when Hitler's gutteral ravings rent the radio air during those periods of "invasion," it was reassuring—deeply reassuring—to hear Winston Churchill, with his magnificent command of the language common to both our peoples, strike home again at the human issues which were at stake, and to hear him voice the strength and determination of the British people at the hour when their lives were most miserable and in greatest peril.

Even those who felt most keenly that America could remain aloof from Europe's battles, took off their hats to Churchill. From his bastion across the Channel, he saved a people from disaster, and for that if for nothing more, Americans were his friends.

To have Churchill among us so soon after

war has come to our own shores is in itself reassuring. It has been said that America has learned much from Britain's mistakes during these past two years. Churchill's visit to America, and the implications which must go with it in the minds of the millions of us here who now have a war of our own to fight, indicates so clearly now that the war many of us refused to have anything to do with was our war all along.

And we note with the greatest feeling of sincere appreciation that Churchill is ready to do what he can for us.

Nothing is to be gained by going over a situation which was everlastingly altered by Japan. But let Americans remember this, now and always: Britain's war and America's war are the same war. They have always been the same, though America was slow to realize that. And they will always be the same.

And how glad we are, Mr. Churchill, not only that you are our ally—that you are our friend, but that you speak our language, too. Or is it vice versa?

The Spirit of the People: That Force Has Won, Will Win Wars—

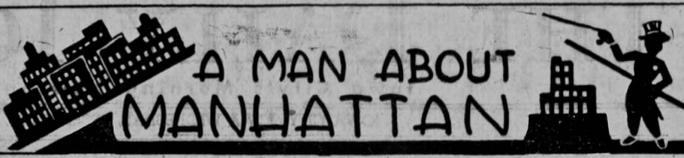
"The United States has never known defeat." These words are spoken over our radios and echoed and reechoed throughout the nation today. History has taught that it was not only the abundance of natural resources, the surplus of labor, or other advantages, but always above these factors it was the spirit of the American people which has brought us continuous victory.

This spirit has done more than cause the raising of the white flag at Yorktown, the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, or the signing of the Armistice in 1918. It was the self-same spirit which drove the American pioneer westward, ever westward. From the mountains, to the prairies, to the oceans. . . . It is the same spirit which is going to win the war today.

Roosevelt informed us that we must make sacrifices to win the war. But could those sacrifices be any greater than those made by the pioneers who gave us birth and glory?

The rapidity of the westward movement was the result of hard work, self-sacrifice, hardships and American ingenuity. The fall line marked the frontier of the 17th century, and the Allegheny mountains that of the 18th. By the first quarter of the 19th century it was the Mississippi, by the middle of that century it was the Missouri. Then omitting the California movement the next frontier was pushed to the Rocky mountains and the arid tract. Each frontier was won by a series of Indian wars. In 1890 the superintendent of census reported that the settlements of the west were scattered and that there was no longer a frontier.

With such a glorious heritage would be as American citizens have flinch before the present crisis? The spirit of the man who bent to the plow to break the virgin soil is still in the American people today. If this were not true we would not have accepted so readily the challenge to our time-honored way of doing things.



Hats Off to a Friend, The Tender Pine—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I see the Christmas trees piled by the thousands and along the waterfront, waiting to be routed into private homes by retailers and jobbers. I see their long needles and plumes. I see their crisp leaves and red berries. I see holly, spruce, fir and pine.

Of all these merry fellows of the forest I tip my hat to the young, tender pine. For of all trees and shrubs, it is most beneficial. . . . It is man's best friend.

It shelters him when he is homeless, warms him when he is cold, feeds him when he is hungry, and comforts him when he is ill.

From its tissues come lumber for his home and fuel for his hearth. Its oils and resins residue bring succor to his lumbago. They assuage his itching skin, allay his rheumatic afflictions, combat his cholic, dull the knives of his arthritis, and sweeten his ailing stomach.

From its leaves come "pine

wool," and from its seed come food and flavoring extracts. You do not have to provide rich loam and fertilizer for the pine. It asks nothing in return for its benefits. It grows in barren wastelands, and on hills and in valleys. . . . It thrives on the fringes of desert, on dry beaches and in arid plains. . . . It is found in the arctic and at the gateway to the tropics. It is always where you need it most.

To honor the new King the olive tree made haste to offer up its fruit, the palm its dates. But the little pine had nothing to give. . . . Some stars, seeing this from above, gently descended and settled on the boughs of the pine. This was the first Christmas tree.

It was a long jump from that first, Christmas to 1608, but that is the next actual use of the Christmas tree I have been able to find. It was introduced by a collector of taxes in Strasbourg, Germany, who sponsored its use along the Rhine until it finally spread throughout Christendom.

Then the Duchess of Orleans brought it to France, and Victoria used it in the great English pageant in memory of Henry VIII. As for America, there is no first date that I have been able to uncover. All we know is that it was brought to our shores by the first German immigrants.

Where the pine began is a matter to be discussed by fairies and goblins. You will not find its origin in books. You will find it only in legend and in half remembered tales that were ancient when Eden began and have come down to us through the needle-crowned centuries as antiquity's own adornment to the Christmas tree.

For the pine is the true symbol of Christmas, all claims to the holly notwithstanding. When the Christ Child was born, so the old tale goes, three



On the Set For 'This Above All'

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The set of "This Above All" is peopled with young women in uniform. One of the young women in uniform is Joan Fontaine, she being the girl to whom Tyrone Power loses his heart in the well-known Power manner.

The uniforms, blue-gray and navy, are those of the WAAF—the Women's Auxiliary Air Force—one of England's best known organizations for the distaff side's war effort.

But the two young women who are not in uniform are the two who belong to the WAAF—Kathleen Hunt and Iris Houston. They were sent out as technical advisers from Washington, where they are attached to the Royal Air Force commission there.

The pair of them give as good a demonstration of the British spirit (the kind A. Hitler didn't understand) as any Hollywood has seen. Iris Houston's home was bombed out; Kathleen Hunt's husband is fighting in Libya. Both are cheery and thumbs-up-ish and no-

body was more surprised than they to be sent to Hollywood, where for two weeks they were as fascinated by cinema make-believe as if they, themselves, hadn't been living through the most dramatic spectacle and tragedy of modern times.

There's a scene in the picture in which WAAF Fontaine is reprimanded by her sergeant, as she joins up, for wearing cosmetics. This could happen, the technical advisers say, though it isn't the rule. Cosmetics are permissible if not used to excess—unless the recruit comes under a sergeant who personally disapproves. Miss Houston knows it could happen—because it happened to her—as it happened to WAAF Fontaine.

What does a WAAF do? Everything—except actually fly—there is to be done about an airplane; anything that will release men for active war duty. She works in radio, in mechanics, in the mess, on weather reports, everywhere. Her ambition, during training, is the great day when she'll be assigned to a "station"—an air field. As a WAAF, she's an integral part of the RAF.

And is she proud of it? Ask Flight Lieutenant Hunt. Ask Assistant Section Officer Houston.

ADLINE DEWALT REYNOLDS, the 81-year-old movie newcomer was playing Charles Laughton's mother in "The Tullites of Tahiti." Between scenes she was resting on a couch in a porch corner, intently studying a song with Tahitian words. "I don't know Tahitian," she explained, "and they wanted me to join in the singing. I thought I might as well get it down pat—now."

Mrs. Reynolds said her tap dancing had been neglected lately, but she was still keeping up her fencing. "Fencing," she said, "is the best exercise for an actress."

You keep on learning things on movie sets. After I'd recovered from the coma induced by "Grandma" Reynolds' energies, I asked technical adviser John Resin the why of the baldness of the three fighting cocks in the picture.

The why: when the birds are grown and trained, the trainers clip the combs and feed the pieces to the birds. This is supposed to spur their fighting spirit incredibly.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Nazidom Approaches the End Of a Rope Which Loses Wars—

WASHINGTON—Herr Goebbels spoke of "the tense situation regarding textile supplies" and "limited nutrition" in circled nazidom. He did not tell the half of it.

The other half can now be disclosed with the authority and restraint of an official U. S. commerce department report. This shows the ever widening cracks behind the lines in Germany. It reveals that the biggest crack (the one which is causing the condition which Goebbels admitted) is a shortage of manpower to keep the factories going.

The news has been kept inside Germany, but Berlin knows officially the Reich labor office has listed a demand for 1,500,000 workers at the end of each month since the beginning of the year. The ministry of labor admits officially the unemployed number no more than 10,000 (we had 3,500,000 out of work in the sensational boom year of 1929).

The "tense situation" regarding textiles, has been officially attributed to the transfer of women hosiery and garment workers to munitions industries the past few months. The German public has been officially informed the obvious labor pinch is due to the necessity of calling up additional male reserves for fighting duty in the grueling Russian campaign.

So far Der Fuehrer has been trying to muster civilian foreign workers from conquered countries and drafting women. During August, his labor offices called in 134,000 women to ask why they could not go to work (a gentle form of feminine conscription). From 20 European states (mostly France and Croatia) he has acquired 1,700,000 workers and even Russian prisoners are being assigned to farms, forests, mines and factories.

That these moves have proved insufficient is now formally admitted by the Goebbels' Christmas appeal.

This is nazidom admittedly approaching the end of a rope upon which most wars have been lost. This is der crafty Fuehrer called upon to devise a new trick to save himself, as he has done so often before. However, the tricks are getting harder. Even God has not chosen to try instantaneous creation of able

bodied adults.

The shoe of force is pinching Hitler elsewhere. Published annual reports of the coal, leather and heavy goods industries in Germany complain of the inability of factories to undertake normal mechanical replacements, and of rising costs, attributable to the "labor shortage," "higher prices of imported raw materials," "higher transportation charges," "the necessity for using substitute materials."

Rations of canned vegetables have been cut to 2.2 pounds for the entire winter for most Germans. Those who have preferred status may get two such tins, no more. However, the cost of living index has actually declined somewhat, due to stringent price controls.

If every American citizen should send a Christmas card to every axis citizen containing a full colored photograph of our local grocery store windows, filled bountifully with foods, wines and candy at this holiday season, the fruits of our different ways of life could be adequately presented.

But we are not immune. Behind the government's move to set up a national organization for tire rationing immediately, is the idea that the setup will provide machinery for general rationing as other needs may develop. Tires will be the first commodity ever rationed in this country, but probably not the last.

The movement is in charge of Frank Bayne, director of field operations of OPA. He probably will establish local committees (through the civilian defense organization) in every city and hamlet. From these committees permits for tires will be issued on show of necessity. Once the organization is set up, other products can be added easily.

While tire rationing is in that sense a test, it is fully justified on its own merits (unlike the Ickes gas rationing.)

Today's suggestion of how you personally can help to win this war (No. 4):

Don't run out and spend money for black-out cloth. Use a blanket and thumbtacks, or something else you have around the house. Shortsighted housewives have already caused a shortage of suitable material in this locality, and have tied up all the seamstresses in town, as well.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

WSUI will leave the air at 7 o'clock, at the completion of the Christmas Bells broadcast, in observance of Christmas Eve.

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
- 8:40—Morning Melodies
- 8:50—Service Reports
- 9—Southern California Symphony Orchestra
- 9:15—Homemaker's Forum
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Christmas Program, Boys Town Choir
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Musical Chats
- 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—Signoff

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS TONIGHT

NBC-Red-WHO (1040; WMAQ (670)

- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook
- 7—Adventures of the Thin Man
- 7:30—Plantation Party
- 8—Time To Smile with Eddie Cantor
- 8:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
- 10—News
- 11—War News

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)
6—Easy Aces
6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons
6:45—Upton Closs, commentator
7—Quiz Kids
7:30—Manhattan At Midnight

- 8:30—Penthouse Party
- 9—American Melody Hour
- 9:30—Ahead of the Headlines
- 11—War News
- 11:55—News

CBS-WMT (600); WBBM 780)

- 6—Easy Aces
- 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons
- 7—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson
- 7:30—Dr. Christian with Jean Heirsholt
- 7:55—Elmer Davis, News
- 8—Fred Allen
- 9—Glenn Miller's Band
- 10—News
- 10:15—World Today

11—Linton Wells Reports the News

11:45—Midnight News
MBS-WGN (720)
7—Cal Tinney Sizing Up the News

9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Spotlight Bands, Skinnay Ennis and his Orchestra

11—Pontifical Midnight Mass
Nazis Execute 3 Frenchmen

NEW YORK (AP)—The British radio said yesterday the Germans had announced officially the execution of three more Frenchmen in Paris "for activity in favor of the enemy" and possession of arms. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

Pearl Buck Has a Word to Say— Americans Under the Skin

—Democracy Means Equality of Race—

(Pearl Buck, noted author, is a citizen of the world. She has lived in China and Japan, has traveled widely in India and Indo-China, Russia and Europe, and now lives in America. Her novel of Chinese life, "The Good Earth," won the Pulitzer prize in 1931, and she won the Nobel prize for literature in 1938. Her new novel, "Dragon Seed," will be published soon. (This morning we present a discussion by Pearl Buck, prepared for the Council for Democracy, which carries a message of tremendous import as we look ahead toward the future of democratic life.—THE EDITOR.)

By PEARL BUCK

We Americans have always preferred democracy. We prefer it because we have an instinct about it—a very simple instinct which perhaps is nothing more than a desire to manage ourselves. That is why our ancestors came here in the first place. But where freedom comes from, and how to keep freedom, and how to keep freedom, are things we know very little about. The actual sources of freedom we do not know.

Of those sources, I am chiefly concerned with one—equality between the races. It is the most primary of all the sources of freedom. For until we see the end of race prejudice we shall not have democracy triumphant in the world.

The Nazis have given us a perfect demonstration of the value to tyranny of race prejudice. In the tyranny of nazism one of the easiest ways to divide human beings into ruler and subject class is to use race prejudice as a basis of the discrimination.

Here in the United States, we can make our own peculiar contribution to the solution of the world problem. As believers in the democratic system, we hate tyranny and all its attributes, but the fight for freedom can't be won until we recognize the fact that democracy in its true meaning involves not only lip-service to the doctrine that all men are created equal but a real change in our attitude toward the colored American.

Weakens Our Cause
First we must recognize prejudice for what it is. We must realize that when prejudice against some people exists because of their skins, or because of their creeds, it cuts at the very tap root of democracy, which gives equal opportunity to every individual. That's the glory of democracy, and we weaken our own cause when we refuse to face those prejudices in ourselves which deny it.

It is my experience that ignorance, and not unwillingness to change, is at the root of race prejudice. Many a white American working ardently and with patriotism for the cause of democracy in the world and the overthrow of tyranny abroad undoes

his own work by his attitude toward colored Americans—by his actions toward them, by his continued ignorance of the fact which thirteen million American of one race alone have in our democracy.

There are thirteen million colored Americans today who are being told to fight for liberty and equality. Who could blame them if they asked, "Whose liberty? What equality?" Our colored Americans are not alone. There are the millions of India, and China. The millions of India, without being given the right to choose for themselves, have been forced to support a democratic government which has not given them democracy. The millions of China, the peasants and little farmers, have been oppressed for years by their own warlords, by the rich, by the educated of their own race.

Facing the Facts
Unless we are willing to face this full front of battle at home, we shall lose, even though Hitler himself is defeated. And we cannot evade by refusal to speak to each other of our weaknesses. The American must not fear to speak of India to the Briton, nor refuse to acknowledge the Negro. And neither he nor the Briton must fear to speak to China about her own Chinese.

There are those who think this is not the time. Not while China is fighting for her life and when even Gandhi avows the prior necessity of destroying the nazis. They will tell you that if the house is on fire, we had better put out the fire before we start repairing the furniture. I don't agree. Democracy can't win while these contradictions remain unchanged. We shall lose from within.

This war is more than a material war. It is a war which, if the democracies are to win, they must win by clear conviction. We won't get an all-out effort even for defense unless the moral issue is clear for all honest people.

This is what I deeply believe myself. Millions upon millions of people at this hour now approaching crisis wait for leadership toward freedom. Millions, ready to follow, wait for the sign. What better sign could there be than that the enslaved within the democracies themselves shall be free? Nothing and no one could prevent victory then!

May Enlarge Iowa Plank
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department is considering plans to add at least one large building to each of the ordnance plants at Des Moines and Burlington, Senator Clyde L. Herring said yesterday.

Sink 3 Japanese Ships
BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP)—Three big Japanese transports and a tanker have been sunk west of Borneo by a Netherlands submarine, the commander of the Netherlands navy was informed last night.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2:00 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 1088 Wednesday, December 24, 1941

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 30
7:30 p.m.—Vacation partner bridge, University club rooms, Iowa Union.

Monday, January 5
8 a.m.—Classes resumed.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see 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. 22-24—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. 29-31—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1—Libraries closed.
Jan. 2-3—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

W.R.A. will not meet this week but will be continued after Christmas vacation.
RUTH MAGILL
Intramural Chairman
P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM
Examinations for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Jan. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 314, Schaeffer hall. Please register on the bulletin board outside room 307 on or before Jan. 13, 1942. No registration will be accepted after that date.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT
HANCHER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST
Manuscripts for the Hancher Prize Oratorical contest are due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, Jan. 6, 1942. Students interested in this contest should see me in my office before the Christmas holidays.
PROF. FRANKLIN E. KNOWES
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Boys having the same consecutive three hours free each day between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. are wanted to work university board jobs. All students who can be available under these conditions are urged to report to the employment bureau.
LEE H. KANN
Director



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WSUI's Night Power to Increase to 5,000 Watts

Station to Add Another Hour of Broadcasts

Will Carry Programs Until 10 P.M.; F.C.C. Grants Power Boost

Radio station WSUI got a Christmas present yesterday.

Station Director Carl Menger announced receipt of a wire from the Federal Communications commission, granting WSUI an increase in night-time power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

WSUI has operated on a day-time power of 5,000 watts for the past two years. Its application for an increase in nighttime power has been on file for some time.

Effective with the shift to greater power in a few weeks, WSUI will add another hour to its six-days-a-week program calendar. New programs will be heard from 9 to 10 p.m. each evening except Sunday, said Menger, enabling the station to present, in its new 14-hour broadcasting day, a more rounded schedule of broadcasts.

Engineers will come to Iowa City from Washington, D. C., in the near future, Menger announced, to "phase" WSUI's new transmitter, adjusting it to the increased night power. Proof of the adequate performance of the new setup must be filed in Washington, he said, before the shift occurs. That will take several weeks, he estimated.

The increase in night power will improve WSUI's reception throughout the area it serves—Iowa, and the adjoining states. WSUI will be heard during the evening hours even more clearly than during the daytime hours, Menger declared, because broadcasting channels then would be free from interference.

The imminent increase in WSUI's power marks another milestone in the development of the Iowa educational station. A pioneer in its educational field since 1919, WSUI has kept steadily in the fore in that field.

Soon after the station's personnel moved into new quarters in the engineering building addition two years ago, when new transmitters were installed, the station received authorization from the Federal Communications commission to increase its daytime power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts and its night power from 500 to 1,000 watts.

The new authorization will give WSUI undiminished power throughout its lengthened broadcasting day.

Household Hints on— How to Buy Wisely

—And Get the Most

Consumers who can no longer afford to buy oranges because of present high prices have a choice of several other foods relatively high in vitamin C content, according to Harriet Elliott, head of the consumer division of the office of price administration.

The most important of these sources of vitamin C are grapefruit, canned tomatoes, spinach, raw cabbage, raw salad greens, turnips and rutabagas.

Potatoes, if cooked with their skins on, may contribute important amounts of this vitamin. Although not as rich a source as some other vegetables, if eaten in liberal quantities they furnish enough vitamin C to warrant their inclusion among principle sources of this vitamin.

Cheaper Sources

Cabbage and spinach will serve as particularly cheap sources of vitamin C this winter since they show considerable declines in price during the last few months. More of the vitamin will be supplied if cabbage is eaten raw, and if the green leaves, often thrown away, are used. However, if it is cooked in a small quantity of water just long enough to be tender, some vitamin C is retained.

Oranges have shown the greatest advance in retail price from mid-September to mid-October of all foods and there will probably be further price advances. Increased consumer demand and a smaller winter crop will send the price of this fruit upward.

However, here are a few buying tips for picking the best of the oranges when you do get them.

Buy Firm Oranges

The best quality oranges are firm, heavy and well colored with fine textured skin—surface blemishes are no clue to their quality. Don't buy the puffy or spongy oranges for they are usually light in weight, lacking in juice and of poor quality.

Due to age or injury, wilted, shriveled or flabby oranges are sometimes found. These are not desirable.

You may tell decayed oranges by seeing if there are water or soft areas on the surface. These areas are sometimes covered by a mold.

And remember to buy the variety which is in season and is in greatest supply at local markets. Select your own oranges and buy them by the pound instead of by the dozen. Remember that appearance and quality are not always closely associated.

I.C. Episcopal Church Holds Annual Service

Carols to Be Sung Outside of Church Starting at 11 O'clock

The traditional Christmas eve midnight service will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church tonight beginning at 11 o'clock with singing of carols outside the church.

Addison Alspach will direct the choir, and Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup will be organist, with Maxine Schlanbusch as soloist.

Carols will also be sung in the hospital ward: at 4 o'clock this afternoon by children of the church school and members of the junior choir following a carol service at the church at 2 o'clock and the annual Christmas party at the parish house.

Christmas morning services of holy communion will begin at 8 and 10 a.m.

Navy Reports Japanese Landing on Wake; Express Concern Over Fate of Defenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—An undorned navy report—"an enemy force effected a landing on Wake the morning of the 23rd"—put a great question mark last night over a tiny sand-speck in the Pacific.

On the face of it, that line in the navy's 16th communique of a 16-day-old war, seemed to bode ill for a handful of United States marines whose defense of Wake island has contributed to world war II one of its brightest hero stories.

This was the reason for pessimism: navy sources have fully admitted in recent days that Wake could not be held against any full dress naval assault.

But there was reason for optimism, too. The navy did not concede that Wake was lost and her defenders beaten—and the navy had been quick to acknowledge the probable loss of Guam when that distant possession, almost under the guns of Japanese mandated islands, could not be reached by wireless or cable.

So the hope remained that the tired, sweat-stained marines were still fighting on the few hundred acres of brush-clad upland on the three isles which together make up Wake island, and that they still had a fighting chance to drive the invaders back into the sea.

Navy men knew further that if Wake was lost, its capture had cost the Mikado's navy more than it was worth in lives, planes and warships.

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Battered Axis Libyan Forces In Full Retreat

CAIRO (AP)—British tanks deployed last night along the coastal plain of the blue gulf of Sirte, on the axis line of retreat more than 300 miles inside Libya, and the odds mounted hourly against the battered forces of Nazi General Erwin Rommel ever reaching their Tripolitania bases.

The forward imperial units which have been astride of the coastal road at some point along the gulf and the troops now effecting a link across the plain were expected to be an effective stopper to any axis attempt to leave the highway and try to escape westward by desert trails.

A headquarters communiqué put it this way:

"Throughout yesterday the pressure upon the enemy holdings covering Bengasi was steadily increased by the arrival of reinforcements, while our mobile columns had reached the coastal plain of the gulf of Sirte south of Bengasi.

"It is now reported that along the whole line of the enemy's retreat west of Mekeil the countryside is littered with abandoned material.

"During the night of Dec. 21-22, one of our mobile columns carried out a daring raid on an advanced enemy landing ground at Agedabia, destroying no less than 37 aircraft on the ground."

This was more proof of how far the British advanced striking columns were operating in front of the retreating German main force. Agedabia is 80 miles south of Bengasi, where Rommel may have made a stand simply because his retreat south and west is being cut off.

Previously, another British armored column penetrated 150 miles inside Tripolitania, swooping down on a new air field and grinding up at least 24 planes.

Thus the scope of the British drive may soon bring the eighth army within effective striking distance of the main axis bases in Tripolitania.

Military experts believe the axis is in no position to reinforce the German forces in Tripolitania unless the Vichy government makes available French North African territory as a channel.

Approximately 650 enemy planes have been reported destroyed in the air and on the ground since the advance began from the Egyptian frontier in November.

Chicago University Plans Six-Day Week

Will Permit Students To Speed Completion Of College Work

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago yesterday announced a plan for establishing a six-day week combining work and study for first and second year students.

President Robert M. Hutchins said the plan would permit students in the first two years to speed completion of their studies while contributing to the nation's war effort.

February high school graduates may enter the university and complete up to a full year's work by the end of the summer quarter under the new plan. The number of summer courses in the college will be more than doubled. Autumn quarter classes will be arranged on a two-shift basis.

Half the students who wish to work may attend classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday and work full-time the other three days; the other half may attend classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Dr. Hutchins said the plan would enable under-draft age students to fill industrial jobs, thus releasing manpower for war service.

Iowa City citizens not engaged in actual military service or defense work can best serve the nation by encouraging young people to stay in the university and complete their school work, declared Merle Miller, seventh corps area representative in charge of youth activities in the office of civilian defense, Omaha, Neb. in a talk yesterday before the Kiwanis club.

Miller, former columnist for The Daily Iowan, pointed out that students could better serve their country later as trained university graduates. "It is not necessary that the people of the middle west build bomb shelters, but rather that they become more conscious of keeping physically fit and encouraging youth to stay in school," he said.

F.R. Brings Labor Conference To Close by Accepting Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt brought a deadlocked labor-management conference to an abrupt close yesterday by accepting the points in which the conferees were in agreement and deciding that the controversial question of how to handle closed shop disputes should not be part of the pact.

The points of agreement were:

1. There shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war.
2. All disputes shall be settled by peaceful means.
3. The president shall set up a war labor board to handle disputes.

This formula designed to guarantee uninterrupted war-time industrial production was submitted to the conference yesterday by senator Thomas (D-Utah), associate mediator. It was accepted unqualifiedly by the six CIO and six AFL officials representing labor, but the 12 men from industry had insisted that the proposed war labor board have no jurisdiction in cases in which the closed or union shop was an issue.

Last night they issued a statement saying they accepted "the president's direction for a peaceful settlement of disputes and the establishment of a war labor board" but strongly urged that the board "should not accept for arbitration or consideration the issue of the closed shop, requiring that a person become or remain a member of a labor organization if he is to get or hold a job."

"We recommend," the employers' representatives added, "that for the duration of the war, employers shall not attempt to change the terms, in present contracts, which provide for the closed shop. Where a closed shop contract does not now exist, it may under the law be arrived at by voluntary negotiation. We endorse without reservation the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively.

"But it would be a serious mistake to abandon the principle that the right to work should not be infringed by government through requirement of membership in any organization, whether union or otherwise.

A statement prevailed when the conference recessed last night until 2 p.m. yesterday. Meanwhile, moderator William H. Davis and senator Thomas reported to president Roosevelt the results of the conferees' four days of discussions, days in which the two sides were in general agreement on all except the closed or union shop issue.

When the conference reconvened this afternoon, Davis read a letter from the president. John P. Coyne, president of the AFL building trades department, moved that the conference adjourn. The motion carried. Davis immediately summoned reporters. And, instead of announcing the unanimous agreement which President Roosevelt had requested when he called the conference last week, he read Mr. Roosevelt's letters.

The industry group, he explained, had remained insistent to the end that the closed shop be ruled out of any arbitration proceedings that might arise in future disputes, but had agreed to accept any decision of the president. Asked if this could be considered a complete agreement, Davis replied that the area of agreement was wider than the area of disagreement.

Without mentioning the closed

I.C. Moose to Give Free Theater Tickets To Local Children

Free movie tickets, good for any show at any theater, will be distributed to all Iowa City school age children again this year by the Iowa City Moose Lodge No. 1096.

The tickets will be given to all children, whether their parents are members of the Moose or not, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning and until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Last year more than 2,000 children received tickets. Distribution today will be handled on the second floor of the Moose building on Clinton.

Children over 12 will be required to pay one cent federal amusement tax for each 10 cents of the regular admission price when they present the tickets at the theaters.

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Children over 12 will be required to pay one cent federal amusement tax for each 10 cents of the regular admission price when they present the tickets at the theaters.

Iowa City Methodist Church to Conduct Family Night Service on Christmas Eve

A "family night" Christmas service will be conducted by the Methodist church at 7:30 Christmas eve, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Stanley Martin.

The service will be centered around the family and Iowa City families are urged to attend as a group.

Those participating are: Lewis Jenkinson, marimba; Bruce Knowles, trumpet; Shirley Harper, Versa Poulter, Patricia Trachsel, string trio.

As Mary, Patricia Miller; Joseph, Kendall Thomas; Family, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Stark and son; Shepards, Dean Crawford, Bill Wagner, Charles Frame; Wise Men, James Reeds, Howard Fountain; Rev. Stanley Martin will be the voice. Dr. Edwin E. Voigt will give a brief talk during the program.

Assisting as church school superintendents are Mrs. Scott Reger, Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. C. J. Lapp and Mrs. Stanley Martin. Virginia Williamson of the intermediate group will give a reading.

Also taking part are: Corolee Yeoder, Doris Carlson, Phil Kerr, Edward Capen, Ann Rose Straburg, Phillis Coulter, Jean Moss.

The church choir will furnish the music.

Committees are: Costumes, Mrs. Stanley Martin; publicity, Mrs. C. W. Keyser; properties, Mrs. James Reeds; lighting, Edward Wieben.

Youth Must Remain In School, Keep Fit

Asserts Merle Miller

Iowa City citizens not engaged in actual military service or defense work can best serve the nation by encouraging young people to stay in the university and complete their school work, declared Merle Miller, seventh corps area representative in charge of youth activities in the office of civilian defense, Omaha, Neb. in a talk yesterday before the Kiwanis club.

Miller, former columnist for The Daily Iowan, pointed out that students could better serve their country later as trained university graduates. "It is not necessary that the people of the middle west build bomb shelters, but rather that they become more conscious of keeping physically fit and encouraging youth to stay in school," he said.

Keokuk County Bureau Names Former Student To Club Agent Position

R. Alan Williams of Iowa City, former University of Iowa student and a graduate of the department of animal husbandry of Iowa State college in Ames, will take up his duties as club agent of Keokuk county Jan. 2, it was announced recently.

Williams was elected to the post at a meeting of the Keokuk county club committee, authorized by the county farm bureau, early in December.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, the new club agent was an outstanding 4-H club boy in Johnson county. He was a member of the Iowa State college livestock judging team and placed high with his team, as well as in individual work at the Kansas City Royal show in Kansas City and the international exposition in Chicago recently.

acted and reports of the membership enrollment drive given by captains. New directors recently elected, are invited to attend.

John J. Neils Named Secretary of Local Chamber Commerce

John W. Neils, 30, assistant secretary of the Davenport chamber of commerce has been named secretary of the local chamber, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Iowa City chamber of commerce.

Before serving with the Davenport chamber of commerce for the last two years, Neils was assistant to the business manager of St. Ambrose college and previously had worked with the state banking department.

Neils is a graduate of Davenport high school and St. Ambrose college. He succeeds George A. Clark, acting secretary who recently resigned to become assistant secretary of the Cedar Rapids chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. White Honored at Tea Here Yesterday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moore White of Los Angeles, Cal., were honored at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended the reception for the couple. Mrs. R.H. Moore, Mrs. C.K. Shortess and Mrs. Volland were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. White arrived in Iowa City with the former's brother, Kenneth Q. White, Monday morning. The three will return to Los Angeles Jan. 2.

Assistant hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. W.W. Mercer, Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, Martha Campbell, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. Catherine Adams, Mrs. Frank Whinery and Mrs. Leigh Wallace.

Philip Murray Named Paralysis Drive Head

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has accepted the chairmanship of the CIO industrial labor committee for the 1942 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, it was announced yesterday by Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday for the national infantile paralysis foundation.

Murray, in a message to Morgan, expressed his commendation for the work the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is doing and urged Americans to lend every support to the foundation.

Many of the largest CIO unions and their officers also pledged their cooperation to the campaign.

Trap Line Catch Grey Fox Pelt Brings \$1 Bounty

Lawrence Yeries, route 2, is one Johnson county hunter-trapper who is doing all right along the trap line.

Yesterday Yeries brought a grey fox pelt to the auditor's office to collect a \$1 bounty. Besides the fox, he reports the catch of four minks, one coon, and 58 muskrats.

Grey foxes are quite numerous in the vicinity of Lake Macbride, but few red ones have been caught this season, he said.

"Things will probably get better if and when the weather changes," Yeries observed, "but in the meantime I'll keep trapping 'em."

County Bar Association Will Meet to Discuss Court Procedure Change

Chief Justice Frederic M. Miller of the Iowa supreme court will discuss plans for a revision of state court procedure at the Johnson county bar association annual dinner meeting Dec. 30 in the Jefferson hotel.

For the last eight months an advisory committee, appointed by the supreme court, has been studying procedural law so that it might advise changes in court procedure.

The committee has presented state bar associations with a three-phase tentative draft for their consideration. The draft includes commencement action and initial process in the district court, appellate procedure and pre-trial procedure.

Iowa county bar association members have been invited to meet with the Johnson county association at the dinner meeting.

To Close at Noon

The state employment office in the community building will close at noon today for the holiday, John H. Patton, manager, announced yesterday.

Clarke Roup Service To Be Held Friday In Oathout Chapel

Funeral service for Clarke C. Roup, 77, 615 N. Linn, who died yesterday morning in a local hospital following an illness of several months, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. E. E. Voigt of the Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born in Washington township Sept. 13, 1864, Roup spent most of his life in Iowa. He gained national recognition as a breeder of blooded Tamworth swine, was prominent in the organization of the rural telephone system of Johnson county, served as police judge in Iowa City for two years and was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife and one sister of Cedar Falls.

Mrs. L. Judson Elected To Head Newcomers

Mrs. L.B. Judson was elected president of Civic Newcomers club at a recent meeting of the group. She succeeds Mrs. C. O. Davis.

Other officers elected for a six-month term were Mrs. H.A. Dennis, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H.A. Sheesley, chairman of the Kensington group, and Mrs. Camilla Wieben and Mrs. Frank Pycha, phone committee.

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ENGLERT
FIRST TO-DAY
— ENDS SATURDAY —
THE T.N.T. STORY OF THE R.A.F.'S FOREIGN LEGION!

Special REDUCED PRICES FOR SOLDIERS and SAILORS (in uniform)

Englert Strand 25c Inc. All Tax
Varsity Pastime 20c Inc. All Tax
Iowa 20c Inc. All Tax

Plus Zone Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage"

STRAND NOW!

Yoo Hoo!

Clark Gable
Rosalind Russell
Clarence Brown
THEY MET IN BOMBAY

STAN LAUREL · OLIVER HARDY
in GREAT GUNS

Plus
Zone Grey's
"Riders of the Purple Sage"

ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED

IOWA LAST TIME TONIGHT
RICHARD ARLIN
A Formerly Popular
EVA GABOR
FORCED LANDING

FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE CAVALCADE
GIANT CARNIVAL OF EXCITEMENT!

First-Run News - Jan Garber Band
WE WISH YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Passing the Buck



Iowa's basketball team, supposedly on the spot this year according to certain sportswriters...

Maybe it's all right to tee off on a team, and maybe it isn't—it's all a matter of taste...

Yes, the Hawks lost to Butler last Saturday. So what? Butler was overdue, having lost to Northwestern and Illinois by close scores...

What amuses us is that this writer said, "Iowa's surprising last half debacle at Indianapolis last Saturday night puts the Hawks behind the eight-ball after all the pre-season ballyhoo about this being Iowa's year in basketball..."

Still later he states, "Northwestern beat the Broncs (Western Michigan), 60 to 39, and if Iowa can't do about the same, even the very loyal fans will begin to wonder what kind of fanciful press build-up the Hawks have been getting..."

For an answer to that, we refer to three previous columns of this same writer—Dec. 3, Dec. 8 and Dec. 10.

We quote, "Iowa has a tough basketball schedule this year but some of the best material since Rolie Williams began coaching here..."

Again we quote, "Rolie Williams' 1941-42 Hawkeye cage team, although showing need for more practice before hitting its stride, will be superior to last season's outfit..."

One more quote, please, "A race horse, fast breaking offense and a bunch of smooth-passing ball handlers are two powerful weapons in the hands of Rolie Williams, Iowa basketball coach, this year..."

Well, that's the blow-up, and here's the letdown. Quote, "If the team just had an off night (against Butler), okay; but if they don't snap out of it we're going to be the first to wonder what's wrong..."

You know, it would certainly be wonderful if certain sports writers could see into the future. It would save a lot of wild guess work, such as in this case...

That's the setup then. Iowa has the same mainstays as last year; a faster, different style of play, and a lot of hopes...

Mickey Owen's Muff in World Series No. 1 Sports Freak of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—To Brooklyn fans it was the tragedy of a lifetime, but to the nation at large Mickey Owen's muff of a third strike in the fourth game of the World Series was just the sports freak of the year.

Critics participating in The Associated Press poll overwhelmingly

voted that incident, which permitted the Yankees to continue, and win, the game and take a 3-1 edge in the series, as the most unusual happening in a year which produced its full share of astonishing incidents.

There was the case of the Mississippi State football team's 12th

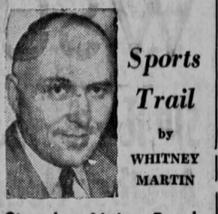
man, for instance. He was Bobby Yandell of State's arch rival, Mississippi. Yandell's teammate, Ray Poole, was in the clear and apparently headed for a touchdown when Yandell tackled him by mistake, and Mississippi State won, 6-0.

And there was the incident voted

tops by Roland Hughes of the Roanoke, Va. World News, in a Virginia State league baseball game the umpire ousted Guy Lacy, the Lynchburg manager, from the game. The Lynchburg players refused to continue, so league president Ray Ryan stepped from the stands, banished the umpire, and reinstated the manager.

The Owen incident was not the only world series happening mentioned in the poll, in which 86 experts took part. When fat Freddy Fitzsimmons was forced from the game when a batted ball struck him on the knee it was considered worthy of listing among the odd happenings.

The Ohio State-Wisconsin fifth-down controversy, Minnesota's quick lineup play used to beat Northwestern, Syracuse's reversed center, and the fact 28 Portsmouth, O. Catholic high school players were overcome by gas between halves of a game were among other football incidents deemed worthy of note.



Loudest Noise, Brooks On Winning Pennant, Loudest Silence, Series

NEW YORK (Wide World)—A few sharp impressions left by a fading sports year:

Best fight—Joe Louis vs. Billy Conn. Worst fight—Joe Louis vs. Lou Nova.

Best decision—Giving Billy Soose victory over Ken Overlin. Toughest luck—St. Louis Cardinals.

Greatest collapse—Cleveland Indians. Worst alibi—Nova: "They wouldn't let me fight the way I wanted to fight."

Most uncomplaining—Doc Prothro, who had the thankless task of piloting the Phillies, and then was fired for goodness knows why.

Finest finish—Ted Williams, who risked a season's 400 average by playing the final day, and got six hits.

Fastest finish—Nova, when Louis finally connected. Most popular victory—Craig Wood in the national open.

Most unpopular victory—(Omaha version)—Bud Ward in the national amateur.

Biggest upset—(1) Pitt beating Fordham; (2) Louis going over the ropes on his head in his bout with Buddy Baer.

Most true to form—The Phillies. Most forlorn—Mickey Owen. Best juggler—Buff Donelli, who kept two coaching jobs in the air at the same time.

Most erratic—The Tulate football team. Most charitable—The pro golfers.

Most optimistic—Cincinnati Reds, in expecting to repeat as champion with virtually the same team.

Lowest skid—Bo-Bo Newsom. Loudest noise—In Brooklyn, when the Dodgers won the pennant.

Loudest silence—In Brooklyn, when the Yanks won the series. Loudest laugh—Oscar Vitt.

Quickest jump—Frank Leahy, from Boston college to Notre Dame. Longest jump—Kirby Higbe, from the last place Phils to the first place Dodgers.

Most spectacular—Texas football team. Most unappreciative—Law Jenkins, who didn't think enough of his championship to keep himself in shape.

Most unorthodox—Ossie Solem's "Y" formation at Syracuse. Easiest prediction—That Bob Feller would win 20 games.

Hardest prediction—That Lou Boudreau would manage the Indians. Most routine speech—Joe Louis: "Neither lucky night, ah guess."

Most remarkable gent—Connie Mack. Longest home stand—Babe Phelps.

Neatest trick—Yankees, "in" and "out" at the same time. They went all "out" to win that series battle of the missed third strike.

Most preserving—The folks who read this down to the last dot.

Chapman Leads Hawkeyes in Scoring

Tallies 39 Markers For 13-Point Average; Kuhl Second With 31

Iowa Outscores Fees On 45.3-Point Mean; Opponents Average 40

Iowa's basketball team, winner of two out of three non-conference games so far this season, has been led in the scoring column by Forward Tommy Chapman with 39 points, and has outscored its opponents with an average score of 45.3 points against their 40, statistics compiled by Eric Wilson, of the university news service revealed yesterday.

Chapman has scored 15 field goals and 9 free throws for a 13-point average in the one home and two away tussles. Milt Kuhl, center, trails him closely with 31 points by virtue of 13 field goals and 5 free throws for a 10.33 average.

As a team, the Hawks have scored 51 field goals and 34 free throws for a total of 136 points. Opponents have counted 48 field goals and 24 free throws for 120 points. Iowa has committed 40 personal fouls to foes 43, and has missed only 13 free throws to opponents' 22.

Only three Hawkeyes who have seen action have not scored at least one point. Eleven other players have put in at least one point.

'Bashful Art' Mathisen, Giant Illinois Center, Paces Improved Team

Urbana, Ill. — Art Mathisen, junior University of Illinois center stands 6 feet 5 inches, and weighs 218 pounds, but is so well proportioned you hardly realize how big he is until he falls down. Then it's evident he must have fallen a long way to make the loud thud that usually results.

It's also difficult to realize Art may have to take his place as the "baby" of the Mathisen menfolks. Brother, Ray, a Dwight high school senior who hopes to follow Art as an Illinois center, stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 210, and before he quits growing may top Art. Brother Bob is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 180, but is only a freshman in high school.

Brothers Coming Up Art's brothers have a high mark to shoot at if they expect to equal his feats. Art was the leading Illinois scorer last season with 109 points in Big Ten games, ranking 12th in the Conference. He scored 178 points all season and had his best nights against Ohio State and Manhattan with 20.

Because of his height Art draws many fouls, especially under the basket, last season shooting 68 free throws in Big Ten games, 26 more than the next most-fouled Illinois player. He considers the Iowa game, when he made 19 points in a scoring duel with Milt Kuhl, Hawkeye center, his best game. But the real high point, he says, was making the team while a sophomore.

Consistent Worker Despite his size, Art stands the pace fairly well, probably because he meticulously obeys training rules. He is a conscientious worker at practice and in games, spending many sessions perfecting his assortment of shots with Assistant Coach Wallie Roetger.

Art's main reason for coming to Illinois was his admiration for Coach Doug Mills. Art was a star at Dwight high school under Coach "Red" Pace, twice scoring 28 points in a single game. He did not play with Dwight in the 1939 state tournament because he was graduated in the middle of the school year.

Mathisen also played tackle on the Dwight football team, being honored on the all-state squad as a senior. A weak knee caused him to abandon the sport in college.

Dubbed 'Bashful Art' Out of the sports limelight Mathisen is quiet, being dubbed "Bashful Art." One roommate described him as "almost too good-natured to play basketball." Art seldom "dates" with girls. He doesn't care for dancing, but likes movies. A good student in the school of physical education, he spends much time with the books.

Sord's Review of the Year

JOE LOUIS SUCCESSFULLY DEFEATED HIS HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN AGAINST LOU NOVA SEPT. 23 SCORING A SIXTH ROUND KNOCKOUT



TED WILLIAMS, BOSTON RED SOX, CLOSED THE SEASON WITH A .406 BATTING AVERAGE—SEPT. 28

MRS. BETTY HICKS NEWELL DEFEATED MISS HELEN SIGEL IN THE FINALS FOR THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—SEPT. 13

BOBBY RIGGS BEAT FRANK KOVACS FOR THE NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Iowa Basketball Statistics

Table with columns: Player, Games, FG, FT, FTM, PF, TP. Lists individual and team statistics for Iowa and opponents.

500 Football Leaders Expected at Meeting

ANN ARBOR — Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, Michigan football coach and president of the American Football Coaches association, predicted yesterday that at least 500 grid leaders will attend the annual convention of the association to be held at Detroit Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

Convention headquarters will be established at the Book-Cadillac Hotel which will be the scene of the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Luncheon Highlight A highlight of the three day program will be the joint luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 31, when both associations will pay tribute to two of football's greatest figures, Fielding H. Yost and Robert C. Zuppke.

Another important session will be held Dec. 30 when the two associations will meet together to discuss, "Competitive Athletics: Their Contribution in a Crisis."

Schwenk Won't Play Pro ST. LOUIS (AP)—Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington university, holder of national college records for total yards gained, completed and forward passes, said yesterday he had dropped plans to play pro football because of the war.

Hawkllets Play Two Games in Vacation

Meet Dubuque There On Dec. 30, Clinton There on Jan. 2

While other Mississippi Valley teams take a holiday rest, City high practice is in full swing. The Little Hawks play two games during the vacation period; Dubuque there on Dec. 30 and Clinton there on Jan. 2.

There are several non-conference games during the holidays. Davenport, the present leader will play Nevada at the coaching clinic at Des Moines on December 26, and then, in its annual New Year's eve game, will tangle with Moline. East and West Waterloo play in the Big Seven conference on Jan. 2 against Mason City and Fort Dodge. Dubuque will entertain Watkegan, Ill. the same date.

VARSITY STANDINGS

Table showing varsity standings for various teams like Davenport, East Waterloo, West Waterloo, Iowa City, Roosevelt, Franklin, McKinley, Dubuque, Clinton, and Wilson.

Games last week:

Table listing game results from last week, including Iowa City 62, Eagle Grove 22, East Waterloo 25, Dubuque 22, Roosevelt 43, McKinley 23, Roosevelt 43, West Waterloo 35, Davenport 42, Clinton 29, Franklin 32, Wilson 30, Roosevelt 43, West Waterloo 35.

SOPHOMORE STANDINGS

Table showing sophomore standings for various teams like Davenport, East Waterloo, West Waterloo, Clinton, Iowa City, Dubuque, Roosevelt, Franklin, McKinley.

Games last week:

Table listing sophomore game results from last week, including East Waterloo 19, Dubuque 16, Roosevelt 28, McKinley 24, Wilson 22, Franklin 19, West Waterloo 23, Roosevelt 14.

All-America Hard-Luck Player, Kyle Gillespie, To Go in Orange Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The All-America hard-luck guy will try to make up for three years of disappointment in one day.

And those who know determined Kyle Gillespie say he can do it when at last he goes onto the gridiron with sound legs.

Sord's Review of the Year

MARKET WISE WON THE JOCKEY GOLD CUP RACE AT BELMONT, DEFEATING WHIRLAWAY



ALSAE WON HIS 10th STRAIGHT RACE

STELLA WALSH WON UP ONE OF HER FINEST OUTDOOR SEASONS OCT. 11, RUNNING THE 60 YARDS IN SEVEN SECONDS—2/10 OF A SECOND BETTER THAN HER OWN WORLD RECORD

NEW YORK YANKEES WON THEIR FIFTH WORLD'S SERIES IN SIX YEARS, DEFEATING BROOKLYN

ERWIN RUDOLPH WON THE WORLD ROCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Illinois Cagers, With Sophs Setting Pace, Whip Notre Dame, 48-29, for 4th Out of 5

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois basketball team, its sophomores again setting the pace, defeated Notre Dame last night, 48 to 29, for its fourth victory in five starts.

The Illini hit six of their first 12 field goal attempts, most of them long, to run up a 21 to 7 lead early in the first half and had little trouble maintaining a comfortable margin to the finish.

Table with columns: Notre Dame (29), G, FT, P, TP. Lists player statistics for Notre Dame.

Table with columns: W. Michigan (44), G, F, FT, TP. Lists player statistics for Western Michigan.

Lineups: Notre Dame (29) G FT P TP Butler, f 0 3 3 3 Stumm, f 0 0 1 0 Niemiera, f 2 0 1 4 Hiller, f 0 0 1 0 Vinciquerra, f 1 0 0 2 Faught, c 1 3 1 5 Kuka, c 3 0 3 6 Quinn, c 0 0 0 0 Rensberger, g 0 1 2 1 O'Leary, g 0 1 1 1 Pope, g 2 1 2 5 Fisher, g 0 0 1 0 Bonicelli, g 0 0 0 0 Singer, g 1 0 1 2 Curran, g 0 0 0 0

Ram Coach Tired But, Eyeing Scales, Orders Work

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP)—Fordham's Roaming Rams eyed the scenery yesterday, but Coach Jim Crowley eyed the scales and ordered strenuous drills to top pounds before their big date with Missouri in Sugar Bowl.

The players, who wore straw hats as a stunt when they left New York with the mercury around 20 degrees, found the headgear unexpectedly appropriate as they stepped off the train into summery weather with the temperature at 70.

Coach Crowley, so tired after the long journey that he took to for a couple hours of rest during the morning, was more concerned over the football game than the southern atmosphere and ordered two-a-day practices to begin today.

"We'll have plenty of work," he said, "and will get in a couple of hard scrimmages. We're a bit overweight because of a layoff after the regular season."

Of this New Year's day opponents, the Missouri Tigers who are training at Edgewater Park some 25 miles eastward, Crowley said. "Everybody who has seen them says they're a great team. I've talked to a couple of coaches who say Missouri was the best team they met."

Fordham was the last to arrive of the four mighty teams training in this area for post-season games in New Orleans. The eastern All-Stars are at Biloxi, Miss., and the westerners who will face them Jan. 3 in the Shriners benefit game are at Baton Rouge, La.

Report New Nazi Rumbling In Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Germans in Istanbul have been told by a German embassy spokesman to "be ready toward the end of January to close up your businesses for a short time," a customarily reliable source reported yesterday.

This word was reported to have passed out at the time Hitler assumed command of the army last Sunday, but British circles here said they thought the warning was a bluff; an attempt to arouse fear in Turkey of a German army drive in this direction.

A British observer said there were indications that the Germans might soon want new economic, political and even possibly military favors from Turkey and this was starting their usual "war of nerves" before making demands.

One indication that this might be true is the rapid increase in the number of Germans in Turkey, rather than a decrease such as might be expected if invasion were contemplated soon.

A new German propaganda office, established at the Istanbul hotel, is believed to be directing attempts to create anti-Semitism in Turkey. Because of the small Jewish population here, this has never before been an evident issue.

Now prominent Jewish business men say they have received telephoned warnings to leave Turkey and Turkish merchants report calls demanding to know why they tolerate Jewish competition.

The government is known to be combating this propaganda. Turkey has no anti-Jewish laws. It is believed here the Germans might request discrimination against Jews and demand supplies of grain and immediate delivery of Turkish chrome ore which has been promised for two years in the future. They might also include a demand for transit of troops to Iraq and Iran.

In any event, all such demands were expected to meet a blunt refusal.

Philippines—

(continued from page 1)

push continued along the Lingayen gulf, with U.S. headquarters announcing last night there was "no material change in positions."

The American—Filipino wall of men and steel protecting communications with Manila some 125 miles to the south—a wall thrust up north of the town of Zamboanga and just below Santo Tomas—thus apparently remained substantially unbreached.

How many Japanese troops actually had been able to get ashore at Santo Tomas, from among the 80 transports that had originally appeared off the coast, had not been determined. There were persistent reports, for which headquarters said there was no confirmation, that 47 Japanese troops had been sunk off the town of Lingayen itself.

On the far southern island of Mindanao, General MacArthur reported, the situation about the town of Davao remained obscure.

Result of Churchill Meeting Will Give Little Man Big Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reliable government source said yesterday that a probable result of Prime Minister Churchill's conference with President Roosevelt would be to give the little businessman the job of pushing United States war production up to top speed.

The Briton's immediate major purpose in the meetings, this source asserted, was to emphasize the need for "all out" production of war materials, which in England was attained only by spreading contracts to the little fellow and using fountain pen and sewing machine plants to make guns and shells.

The informant described President Roosevelt as "sympathetic" to this objective, and said an announcement of production policy changes was hoped for after Christmas.

War production sources disclosed that the "spread the war contracts to the little fellow" program, previously embarked on in the United States, was still bogged down, in spite of demonstration trains and clinics intended to prepare small manufacturers to convert their factories from peacetime to wartime work.

Local Police Receive Reports of Burglary From Two I.C. Men

Two Iowa City men reported to local police yesterday of burglary and attempted burglary of their cars.

F. T. Pecha, 625 1/2 Davenport street, reported that his car window had been broken when someone attempted to enter.

H. J. Rummels, 415 N. Van Buren, reported the loss of a spot light from his car Monday night and that several articles had been taken from his home.

Frank Fischer, Muscatine Dies After Long Illness

Frank Fischer of Muscatine, brother-in-law of Mrs. F. C. Hirt, 11 E. Burlington, died at his home Monday evening morning after a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Michael Fischer, three sons, one brother and four sisters.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Muscatine. Burial will be in St. Stanislaus cemetery near Hills.

The Netherlands East Indies forces officially announced during the day, however, that Dutch naval aircraft had heavily assaulted Japanese ships in Davao harbor.

Japanese air activity over the Lingayen gulf was heavy, but American counteraction likewise was strong according to independent and unofficial accounts. Once, American fliers were said to have beaten off an attempted Japanese landing supported by Japanese destroyers.

Twice during the day, Manila had raid alarms but on neither occasion did the aerial invader reach the city.

Interpreting—

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)

The northern entrances to that sea, between Luzon and Formosa, are the greatest threat to the Japanese supply lines for the attacks on Hongkong, Singapore or Luzon. It seems probable that the main Japanese fleet is deployed to guard that vital flank against American or combined British—American fleet thrusts.

The southern route into the China sea can not be ignored by the enemy, however, nor the several passages in the interior waters of the Philippines through which battle fleets could slip to raid China sea communication lines and turn northward to force action on the main Japanese fleet.

That must be the nub of Anglo-American strategy, destruction or crippling of the Japanese fleet. Once it was put out of action or rendered incapable of ranging far from its home bases, the end of the war in the Pacific would be certain. Her fleet is Japan's only claim to rank as first class power, although there is some evidence already that her immediately available air strength has been generally underrated.

What counts most in air power, however, is replacement strength rather than the number of combat planes ready for action at the outbreak of hostilities. And Japan's replacement strength is definitely limited. She has neither the industry nor the raw materials to match plane output resources of Britain and the United States.

Churchill—

(continued from page 1)

the reply was, to defend Singapore and its approaches. The situation becomes such that it is feasible to resume the general offensive in the south Pacific. Whom he meant by we, whether the British alone or the British and Americans in combination, was not made clear.

As for the question of public morale in Germany: He had always felt that the allies might get a windfall from that direction. They should, however, not count upon it, but go right along as they had been, depending not on internal collapse but on an external knockout blow.

As for the situation in Russia: The nazis had received a heavy rebuff, they are rapidly retreating over an immense front, seeking to find a place to winter. It would not, he added, be a comfortable place.

How long would the war take? If we manage it well it will only take half as long as if we manage it badly.

Would he favor a conference involving himself, Mr. Roosevelt, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek? In principle, yes. Would post war problems be involved in the current conversations? He hoped not. The present emergency came first.

Brother of I.C. Woman Dies Monday at Letts

Mrs. Mary Hogan, 331 S. Dubuque, was informed Monday night of the death of her brother, Thomas Coady of near Letts.

Funeral service for Coady will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Arden.

Did he favor the appointment of a general high command for all united fighting forces? Such a post would be difficult to arrange, he thought. The situation was more in need of a broad blocking out, where strategy was concerned, with the execution of that strategy left to the military authorities of the various countries involved in the war. The war was of such world-wide scope, he added, that no man born could assume responsibility for the associated powers.

What would Hitler do next? If the reporters had any information on that point he would be very glad to have it. Something probably would come, however, he said, of the current reports of nazi invasion attempts in various directions.

Did he have any doubt as to the outcome of the war? Absolutely and emphatically not. Before the questioning turned to Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt said he wished to emphasize that the talks with the British were preliminary, and did not mean that any country battling the axis would be excluded from consultation.

Mr. Churchill had been in touch with representatives of British dominions during the day and that was important because New Zealand and Australia were in the danger zone. Churchill put in at this point that Canada was also. Unity of action in the South Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt resumed, was being worked out.

Not only would the nations actively engaged in the war be invited into the consultations, he continued, but the governments, (presumably the exiled governments) of the countries that have been overrun by the nazis. This would apply, too, he indicated, to numerous Latin American nations which are following a policy of what he called active non-belligerency.

The broad geographical scope of the fighting emphasized the difficult problem facing the war council as it sought to work out a unified strategy.

Presumably Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill went exhaustively into its many complications but in the end the plan is eventually interlocking phases in a lengthy and intimate discussion last night, a discussion which began soon after the British prime minister's surprise arrival in the capital of England's great ally.

In effect the war council was a continuation of what was said last night.

For America, its members include: Secretary of War Stimson; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of staff for air; Secretary of the Navy Knox; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, and Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to the president on the lease-lend program.

For Britain, the participants were Lord Beaverbrook, supply minister; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Portal and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who retires Dec. 25 as chief of the Imperial general staff.

As the British-American conferences progress, other nations involved in the war against the axis will be kept informed of what is being done. The plan is eventually to bring all these nations into the council, including Russia, if and when the Soviet Union is ready to take that step.

The problems confronting the conferees were many, but in general terms, and as a matter of long range strategic planning, they seemed to present these in particular: Obtaining full Russian cooperation in the Pacific. Steps to avert any seizure of the French fleet of French African bases by the axis through force or treachery. Joint allied action to prevent an axis drive through Turkey or Spain.

Maintenance of a strong front in Africa to divert axis strength to that region. Consolidation of England's Libyan victories as a threat to Italy herself. Helping Russia consolidate her recent extensive victories, and preventing a renewed nazi drive toward Moscow or the oil fields of the Caucasus.

The possible creation of a joint ministry of supply. Keeping the Atlantic route to England open.

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As the British-American conferences progress, other nations involved in the war against the axis will be kept informed of what is being done. The plan is eventually to bring all these nations into the council, including Russia, if and when the Soviet Union is ready to take that step.

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Dutch Naval Planes Hit Japanese Tanker In Attack on Shipping

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies (AP)—Strong forces of Dutch naval planes swept over Davao harbor yesterday and aided the American and Filipino forces resisting a Japanese invasion of that Mindanao island port by pressing home a heavy attack upon enemy vessels.

A 440-pound bomb squarely hit a 10,000-ton Japanese tanker and left her exploding in flames, it was announced. Other ships in the southern Philippine post also were attacked.

Japanese raids on a Dutch air-drome on one of the outlying islands of the Dutch East Indies also were reported.

An enemy bombing attack on Sorong in New Guinea, was beaten back.

POPEYE



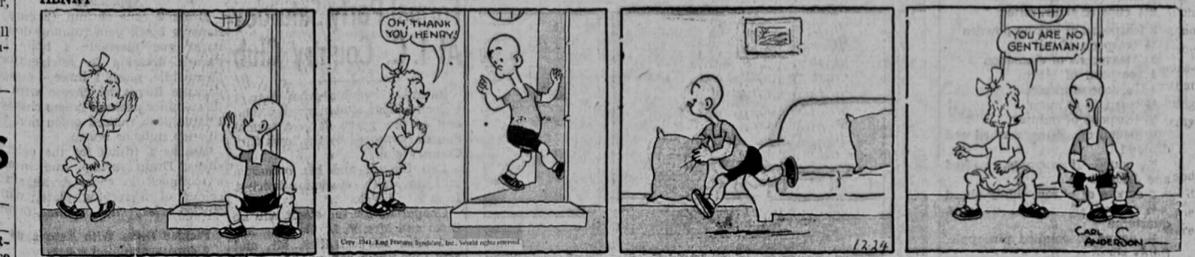
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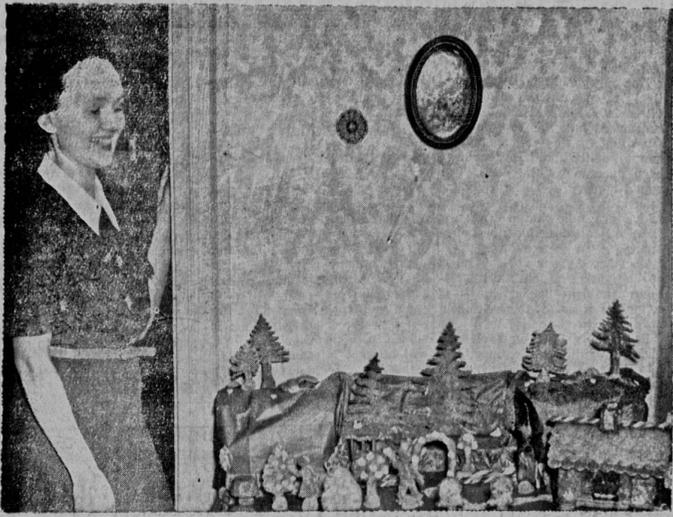
...the last to arrive...

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Mrs. Charles H. Foster Displays Her Miniature Garden of Sweets—A Veritable World of Cookies and Candies

Iowa City Hostess Suggests a Piping Hot Dish to Brighten These Damp, Dreary Days and Give Vim, Vigor for Gay Holidays

AN OVEN MADE FAIRYLAND SCENE



... gives Mrs. C. H. Foster, 310 S. Governor, good reason to be proud of her masterpiece. Gingerbread trees and shrubs decorate the miniature garden of the tiny cookie house which is topped with butterscotch shingles. Surrounding the entire garden of sweets is a peppermint candy fence.

By CORINNE HAYES Daily Iowan Food Editor

On these damp and dreary days it takes a piping hot dish at almost every meal to give you the vim and vigor so necessary for the gay holidays.

These hot dishes must be tempting as well as steaming, and Mrs. C. H. Foster, 310 S. Governor, well knows the value of some of her favorite recipes.

Lentil Soup is a No. 1 favorite with her family for Sunday night supper.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

1/2 pound pork, 1/2 pound beef, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup parsley, salt and pepper.

Sauce: 1 pork chop, 2 teaspoons olive oil, 1 large can tomatoes, 1 small can tomato paste, 1 small can tomato juice, 2 bay leaves, 2 cloves, 2 pieces of unchopped garlic, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 sliced onion.

Devils Food Cake: 2 cups flour (sifted), 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or shortening, 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs or 3 yolks unbeaten, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Peppermint Frosting: Cook 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water until it spins a long thread. Pour gradually into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, stirring constantly.

Hot Chocolate: 2 squares chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 pinch salt.

Gingerbread Cookies: 1 pint molasses, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, juice and rind of 1/2 lemon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon butter.

Blushing Pears: 1 can of halved pears, 1/2 lb. red cinnamon drops, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup raisins.

Cranberry Salad: 1 1/2 cups cold water, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups cranberries, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup raisins.

Christmas Star Salad: 1 envelope gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes, 1/2 bay leaf (if desired), 1/2 teaspoon salt, stalk celery, few grains Cayenne or pepper, 1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon onion juice, mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, Cayenne or pepper. Boil 10 minutes.

Hindu Cookies: 1/2 cup dates, 1 teaspoon vanilla, beat eggs, mix dry ingredients and blend in eggs. The batter will be quite stiff.

Chocolate Macaroons: These chocolate macaroons are of the "melt-in-your-mouth" type. Made just bite-size they will be easy favorites in any family.

Date Kisses: For those who like a crisp, crunchy cookie, try date kisses. You will need these ingredients: 1/2 pound shelled almonds, 1/2 pound dates, 2 cups sugar, 4 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla, flour enough to drop (1 cup sifted).

Date Bars: Date bars are just the right combination of cake and cookie. They are a delightful surprise to bite into, not knowing whether a nut or a piece of fruit will pop up next. Use these ingredients: 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup nuts.

Blushing Pears: Cook cranberries in one cup water 20 minutes. Stir in sugar and cook 5 minutes longer. Pour 1/2 cup cold water in bowl and sprinkle until gelatin is dissolved. Strain, cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add celery, nuts and salt. Turn into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill until firm.

Cranberry Salad: Peel a medium size tomato with a sharp knife. Then core the tomato and replace the center with carrot strips or egg yolk. Use these roses as a garnish for salads, meats or a sandwich tray.

Water Lily: Hard cook the number of eggs you need. When they are cold cut the egg white in 6 or 8 equal size petals lengthwise of the egg, but do not cut all the way down. Then pull back the petals and remove the yolk. Place the egg in the refrigerator. Mash the egg yolks, adding mayonnaise or cream, salt, pepper, mustard to season. When you are ready to serve the eggs, set them on a bed of shredded lettuce, open petals to represent a water lily and fill the center with egg yolk and fill the center with egg. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Potato Cass: Peel several large potatoes and slice them paper thin. Then cut them into strips 1 inch wide, 2 1/2 inches long. Place 7 strips around a small noodle basket, hold securely and place smaller basket inside. Fasten and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Shrimp and Stuffed-Celery Appetizers: Drain 2 cans shrimp (2 cups). Remove black vein running down backs and marinate 1 hour in French dressing in refrigerator. Meanwhile, mash 1 three-ounce package Roquefort cheese with 1 three-ounce package cream cheese, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1/2 cup top milk or cream.

Pickled Beets With Asparagus: 2 cups granulated sugar, 2 cups hot water, 2 cups vinegar, 1 lemon, thinly sliced, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 No. 2 cans small beets or 24 cooked small beets, 2 No. 2 cans asparagus.

Lemon-Mincemeat Pinwheels: 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 1/2 cups tart apples, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons orange marmalade, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 cup melted butter, packaged piecrust.

Cheese-Flavored Canape: A new canape to serve with beverages can be made by adding 1/2 teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon minced parsley to each 2 cups of flour used. Make up a biscuit dough the usual way and pat out until it is about 1-3 inch thick.

Local Chapter of P.E.O. Plans to Hold Kensington, Business Meeting Friday

P.E.O. Friday afternoon at 2:30. A Kensington will be held immediately after a short business meeting.

Assisting the hostess will be Doris Lake, Mrs. Adelaide Burge and Mrs. W. R. Sheld.

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Saturday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock college students will attend one of the year's largest formal dances sponsored by the Iowa City Country Club.

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A leather upholstered high stool will ease those hours of peeling and mixing. It will fit into a corner when not needed and prevent a paralyzed hostess on party nights. Everybody loves the crisp goodness of home-popped corn. With an electric chrome-plated popper, mothers will be as eager for fun as the rest of the family, knowing there will be no messy pans to clean.

Sets of wooden salad bowls are every hostess's pride. They usually include a tray, a serving bowl, fork, spoon and individual dishes, all in natural wood, painted with colorful flowers.

Those home-loving friends of yours will appreciate all year-round the thoughtful gift which makes their "home-work" easier and more pleasant.

Cranberry Hard Sauce Makes Extraordinary New Holiday Dessert

In a spirit of good fellowship, to add a dish on the extraordinary side, set out on the holiday table this dessert.

Cranberry Hard Sauce: 1/3 cup butter, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 heaping tablespoons cranberry sauce (jellied).

Cream butter until soft, gradually beat in sugar, then add cranberry sauce and beat until fluffy. Chill lightly in serving dish and chill until cold but not hard. Approximate yield is enough for 4 to 6 portions.

Season Salads Feature Christmas Specialties In Green and Red

Green and red gaiety for your Christmas table can be found in many of the salads for the season. Try some of these recipes for a merrier Christmas.

Christmas Star Salad (Serves 6): 1 envelope gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes, 1/2 bay leaf (if desired), 1/2 teaspoon salt, stalk celery, few grains Cayenne or pepper, 1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon onion juice, mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, Cayenne or pepper. Boil 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain and pour into star-shaped mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold on lettuce. Put a small ball of cream cheese and a stuffed olive in the center of the star and garnish with parsley or water cress. Serve with any preferred dressing.

Another salad—a twinkle with Christmas spirit—is the blushing pear salad.

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Christmas Stollen: 1 1/2 packages fast granular yeast, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 3/4 cup milk scalded and cooled, 3/4 cup butter or shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 whole egg, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup sliced citron, 2 ounces blanched almonds for garnishing.

Help Santa on his merry way with Christmas Stollen. When milk is lukewarm, add it to the softened yeast and 2 cups of the sifted flour. Beat until smooth. Next, add the butter mixture and enough more of the flour to make a dough as soft as can be handled. Beat or knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until it has doubled in bulk. Mix the fruits, then dust with 1 tablespoon flour. Add the fruit mixture to the risen dough while folding it down, and let rise again about 3/4 as much as the first time. Turn the dough onto floured board and divide into 2 even portions. Roll each portion into an oval 1/2 inch thick. Make a deep crease lengthwise through the center of each sheet of dough, then brush with melted butter. Fold over at the crease, and place on a greased baking sheet. Let rise until light (about 1 hour), then bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 350 degrees F.

Sprightly Salad Tie-Up: Shrimps and canned asparagus make a sprightly salad tie-up. Chill and arrange with diced celery on crisp salad green, season and top with French, boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

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Leave Kitchen Door Open for Santa Be a Kitchen Kris Kringle This Christmas, Give Mother A Gift for 'Her' Room



Move over and make room for the kitchen around the Christmas tree this year. Let some of the gay, rib-bonned packages to be opened on Christmas morning contain something for the home-maker's "workroom"—the one room in the house in which she reigns supreme.

Each home-maker averages five hours every day in the kitchen and there are innumerable things she would welcome to brighten this room and make it more convenient.

Under Ten Dollars: For those Sunday night snacks try a sandwich toaster. Not only will it hold two sandwiches, but it's grand for pancakes, fried eggs and small steaks.

Another easy meal helper is a waffle iron which bakes the waffles almost single handed. Chrome-plated with walnut handles, and a rubber base, this appliance is, attractive enough to be used on the dinner table to supply the golden-brown cakes as they are needed.

Cakes, pies and cookies will simply flow out of the kitchen which is equipped with an electric mixer. What could be a better Christmas gift than freedom from whipping, beating and stirring?

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Hatstands and Cardboard Can Be Used to Make Decorative Popcorn Trees

Popcorn trees, not to eat but just for decoration, are simple to make if you use ordinary little hatstands for the base or stand of the tree.

The "cone" is made out of heavy paper or thin white cardboard, and by pasting edges together with transparent mending tape. Frost the cardboard with boiled or ornamental frosting.

Doing one section of the cone at a time, stick on the popcorn by the handful. Here and there put some red candied cherries. When dry, slip the cone down over the hatstand and you have a tree!

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Cut out tiny biscuits, not more than an inch in diameter. Add grated cheese and place on a baking sheet. Bake four minutes—or until well browned—in a moderate oven. Pierce with wooden picks and stick into a firm red cabbage.

Buffet Suppers Give Air of Friendliness At Informal Parties

Buffet suppers are particularly appropriate during the Christmas season to spread an air of friendliness at your gay informal parties. Here is a menu which is bound to bring forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" from your guests.

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Cranberry Hard Sauce: 1/3 cup butter, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 heaping tablespoons cranberry sauce (jellied).

Cream butter until soft, gradually beat in sugar, then add cranberry sauce and beat until fluffy. Chill lightly in serving dish and chill until cold but not hard. Approximate yield is enough for 4 to 6 portions.

Season Salads Feature Christmas Specialties In Green and Red

Green and red gaiety for your Christmas table can be found in many of the salads for the season. Try some of these recipes for a merrier Christmas.

Christmas Star Salad (Serves 6): 1 envelope gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes, 1/2 bay leaf (if desired), 1/2 teaspoon salt, stalk celery, few grains Cayenne or pepper, 1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon onion juice, mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, Cayenne or pepper. Boil 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain and pour into star-shaped mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold on lettuce. Put a small ball of cream cheese and a stuffed olive in the center of the star and garnish with parsley or water cress. Serve with any preferred dressing.

Another salad—a twinkle with Christmas spirit—is the blushing pear salad.

Blushing Pears: 1 can of halved pears, 1/2 lb. red cinnamon drops, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup raisins.

Cranberry Salad: 1 1/2 cups cold water, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups cranberries, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup raisins.

Christmas Stollen: 1 1/2 packages fast granular yeast, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 3/4 cup milk scalded and cooled, 3/4 cup butter or shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 whole egg, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup sliced citron, 2 ounces blanched almonds for garnishing.

Help Santa on his merry way with Christmas Stollen. When milk is lukewarm, add it to the softened yeast and 2 cups of the sifted flour. Beat until smooth. Next, add the butter mixture and enough more of the flour to make a dough as soft as can be handled. Beat or knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until it has doubled in bulk. Mix the fruits, then dust with 1 tablespoon flour. Add the fruit mixture to the risen dough while folding it down, and let rise again about 3/4 as much as the first time. Turn the dough onto floured board and divide into 2 even portions. Roll each portion into an oval 1/2 inch thick. Make a deep crease lengthwise through the center of each sheet of dough, then brush with melted butter. Fold over at the crease, and place on a greased baking sheet. Let rise until light (about 1 hour), then bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 350 degrees F.

Sprightly Salad Tie-Up: Shrimps and canned asparagus make a sprightly salad tie-up. Chill and arrange with diced celery on crisp salad green, season and top with French, boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

Old-Time Dessert: A real old-time dessert that young and old will especially enjoy is Apple Dumplings. On days when a knife-edged wind cuts every corner add sharp cheeks to the pastry for extra food value and added deliciousness.

Shrimp and Stuffed-Celery Appetizers: Drain 2 cans shrimp (2 cups). Remove black vein running down backs and marinate 1 hour in French dressing in refrigerator. Meanwhile, mash 1 three-ounce package Roquefort cheese with 1 three-ounce package cream cheese, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1/2 cup top milk or cream.

Pickled Beets With Asparagus: 2 cups granulated sugar, 2 cups hot water, 2 cups vinegar, 1 lemon, thinly sliced, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 No. 2 cans small beets or 24 cooked small beets, 2 No. 2 cans asparagus.

Lemon-Mincemeat Pinwheels: 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 1/2 cups tart apples, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons orange marmalade, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 cup melted butter, packaged piecrust.

Cheese-Flavored Canape: A new canape to serve with beverages can be made by adding 1/2 teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon minced parsley to each 2 cups of flour used. Make up a biscuit dough the usual way and pat out until it is about 1-3 inch thick.

Cut out tiny biscuits, not more than an inch in diameter. Add grated cheese and place on a baking sheet. Bake four minutes—or until well browned—in a moderate oven. Pierce with wooden picks and stick into a firm red cabbage.

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