

Hawks Meet

Nebraska Here Tuesday In Final Tuneup See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and colder today, highest temperature 22-27, wind 10-14 mph.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 81

American-Filipino Troops Rush Aid To—

Strengthen Lingayen Hold

Churchill Declares an Allied Offensive to Begin in 1943 Will Ultimately Call Axis Nations 'To Terrible Account'

Report Offensive of Japanese Appears Still Rising in Power

Interim to Be for Preparation Prime Minister Tells Gathering

Government Officials Jam Senate Chamber To Listen to Address

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON (AP)—Radiating supreme confidence in the future, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain told the American congress yesterday that an allied offensive to begin in 1943 would ultimately call the axis nations "to terrible account" for their misdeeds.

St. Pierre Solution Appears Imminent; Offer Twofold Plan

Through Agreement Free French Forces May Be Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conversations looking toward settlement of the St. Pierre-Miquelon situation by an agreement satisfactory to all were underway here yesterday, and informed quarters indicated a possible solution was:

(1) Withdrawal of Free French forces and restoration of Vichy sovereignty over the islands.

(2) Close supervision of the St. Pierre radio station by representatives of the British-Canadian-American allies.

The sudden seizure Wednesday of the little islands off the Canadian coast by a Free French force under Admiral Emile Muselier was described by the state department Thursday as "an arbitrary action contrary to agreement."

Officials would not amplify that statement yesterday, but it was made known that the talks in progress here were concerned with reaching a common understanding among the governments involved. Secretary of State Hull conferred during the forenoon with French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye and arranged an afternoon conference with Canada's prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King.

Prime Minister King, who arrived in Washington yesterday, was understood to be ready to take up the St. Pierre-Miquelon situation in conferences also with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Canada's attitude toward reversal of the "conquest" and return of the islands to Vichy is of particular importance because St. Pierre and Miquelon lie close to her strategic waters and like the United States, Canada is a western hemisphere nation vitally interested in maintaining the hemispheric status quo.

In addition, Canada, like the United States, maintains diplomatic relations with the Vichy government. Britain does not but the British government in the past has taken the Canadian and United States policies into consideration in framing its own policy towards France.

It was pointed out that uncontrolled operation of a radio station close to the route followed by convoys plying between Canada and Britain could be a source of potential danger which could not be disregarded.

THESE MEN MAKE UP ANGLO-AMERICAN WAR COUNCIL



These are the American and British leaders who make up the Anglo-American war council now meeting in Washington. The American members are President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of defense aid; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, General George Marshall, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Admiral E. J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. The British members are Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, fleet commander; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal and General Sir John Dill.

Reds Smash New Nazi Line

Lieut. Gen. Pownall Appointed Successor Of Brooke-Popham

Malaya Inadequacies Suffer Long Attack By British Press

LONDON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall has assumed command of the British forces in far east, succeeding Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham. The war office announcement said Sir Henry had arrived at Singapore to assume the duties to which he was appointed in November. A war office announcement on Nov. 19 said only that he had been "selected for special appointment."

Prior to that he was vice-chief of the imperial general staff. The new commander's chief immediate tasks will be to stem the Japanese invasion of Malaya and coordinate British far eastern military activity with that of her allies.

Sir Henry is 53 years old, one of Britain's youngest generals. He was director of military operations and intelligence at the war office from 1938 to 1940 and became chief of the general staff of the British expeditionary force in 1940.

Subsequently, as inspector general of the home guard, he had a big role in the swift reorganization and arming of the British to meet the German invasion threat after Dunkerque.

Afterward he commanded British troops in northern Ireland, then was appointed vice-chief of the general staff in May, 1941. Pownall won the distinguished service order and the military cross in France and Belgium in 1914-15 as an artillery officer. He participated in operations of the (See POWNALL, page 6)

Retreating Germans Blasted From Several Strategic Points

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Red armies have smashed a new German line thrown up desperately along the Oka river at Adolf Hitler's direction to halt the Soviet offensive before Moscow, and they have routed frost-bitten Nazi remnants from an important rail center closer to the capital, the Russians announced today. The retreating Germans, fighting stubbornly but vainly, were blasted from a town on the west bank of the Oka, Soviet dispatches said, and the front line disintegration announced recapture of Narofominsk, 35 miles southwest of Moscow. Narofominsk is between Moscow and Moshaisk on the railroad running southwest to Bryansk. In this area as well as at all other sectors of the front the Soviet communique said red forces continued their advance.

In taking the Oka river town, the Russians said their troops crawled across the ice by night, smashed the German flanks and took their objective in fierce hand-to-hand street fighting.

Latest Russian tabulations placed German dead in recent fighting at more than 30,000. Prisoners captured on the west bank of the Oka told the Russians they had been ordered to halt the red armies there at all costs and red officers said this was substantiated by a German order of the day dated Dec. 19, captured in another sector of the Moscow front.

This order, signed by Col. Gen. Helmestert, commander of the 23rd German infantry division, said: "General conditions of the war require imperatively that the present retreat cease now. 'The division' must clean up the

entire rear line and bring back to regiments the soldiers who remain at the rear. "In the future it is necessary through energetic action of all personnel to keep one's own and collect other abundant arms and munitions."

Venus Is Now Visible Throughout the Day

NEW YORK (AP)—You won't be seeing things, if you happen to glimpse a star shining in full daylight during the next few days. The planet Venus is now visible in the daytime, the Hayden planetarium reported yesterday, and will reach its greatest brilliance Sunday, when it will be about 38,000,000 miles from the earth.

JAPS EFFECT PHILIPPINE LANDINGS

PT. MAYSARA, CAVITE. (AP)—Japanese troops landed on the Philippine island of Luzon today, according to reports from Manila.

Dutch Flyers Report Sinking Jap Transport, Destroyer Off Borneo

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP)—Dutch airmen who have been steadily biting chunks out of the Japanese fleet yesterday reported the sinking of another destroyer and a transport off the Borneo coast where Japanese troops secured a foothold at Kuching, capital of Sarawak.

A Dutch submarine crew only Thursday reported the destruction of a 2,100-ton Japanese destroyer of the Amagiri class in the grim fight to keep the invaders out of the East Indies.

Thus far Dutch air and sea successes have set a daily average of one Japanese ship sunk or seriously damaged. Big Netherlands bombers have been operating over land as well — over British Malaya and the Philippines — to help the allies.

Malayan Theater of War Remains Inactive; Distant Threat to Singapore Sharpened By Fall of Hongkong

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The American-Filipino position was strengthened yesterday in the vital Lingayen gulf sector of Luzon, but the defenders were hotly engaged in a major tank battle in the Lamon bay region south of Manila and it appeared that the Japanese offensive still was rising in power.

The Malayan theater, where the distant threat to Singapore had been sharpened by the fall of Hongkong up to the China sea, remained inactive; and this for the allies was all to the good in giving them additional time to prepare the ultimate defense.

The British announced that Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall had assumed command of their forces in the far east, succeeding Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham. Pownall, at 53, is one of Britain's youngest generals.

Government Sets Up Rationing of Tires

Local Rationing Boards To Begin Operations Monday, January 5th

WASHINGTON (AP)—All the nation's average motorists — including even traveling salesmen, taxi drivers and residents of isolated rural areas lacking other transportation — will be prohibited from buying new automobile tires, under eligibility requirements established yesterday for the government's new tire rationing program. The regulations, issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson for the guidance of local tire rationing boards which will begin operating January 5, bar issuance of tire purchase certificates except to owners of motor vehicles which fall within seven sharply defined classifications, covering essential services for health, safety and industrial and commercial operations.

Simultaneously, Henderson urged the millions of motorists who will be unable to buy new tires to stop unnecessary driving immediately and "double up" in driving to work. Only retreated, recapped or other used tires, on which no rationing limits have yet been set, will be available to them.

British Rubber Supply Cut Off

LONDON (AP)—Confronted with loss of Malayan rubber supplies as a result of Japanese invasion, the ministry of supply today prohibited further manufacture from rubber of a large number of articles ranging from corsets to golf tees and garden hose. At the same time the manufacture of many other rubber articles was made subject to licensing by the ministry.

MALAYA POSITION STRENGTHENED

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On Luzon, official information from General Douglas MacArthur's field headquarters and from Washington indicated there had been during yesterday no Japanese progress of consequence from the Lingayen gulf beachheads 100-odd miles above Manila. American position strengthened. MacArthur reported only strong and concentrated Japanese artillery fire in that sector; the war department stated that the American position had been reorganized and strengthened and that repeated enemy assaults had been beaten off. It was indicated, however, that heavy Japanese reinforcements were in prospect.

On the southern front, in areas 55 to 75 miles below Manila along Lamon bay, MacArthur's late afternoon communique told of heavy and inconclusive tank battling in which both sides had suffered heavy casualties. Manila itself was declared an open and undefended city, and thus one not subject to any legitimate attack, and U.S. High Commissioner Sayre and President Quezon arranged to remove their administrative quarters to other points. Sayre, departing, summed up the defenders' unshaken determination: "We will fight to the last man."

The Dutch for their part carried on as strongly as always. Their airmen, who have been very bad news to the Japanese from the start, sank another Japanese destroyer and a transport off the Borneo coast where the invader was seeking to extend his foothold at Kuching. In Washington, Winston Churchill made an unprecedented appearance before the American congress. He foresaw a great allied offensive in 1943 that would bring the axis at last "to terrible account." Create ABC Military Council. The day brought yet another illustration of the unity of action now being achieved by the allies. It was disclosed officially in Chungking that an ABC military council had been created there by Major General George A. Brett for America, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell for Britain, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for China.

Interpreting The War News Fighting Fronts Support Churchill's Prediction That Axis Is Doomed to Defeat

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst Doubtful as is the immediate war outlook for Americans in the Philippines, "glad tidings" from several fronts support the prediction by Britain's valiant prime minister, Winston Churchill, that the war-crazed axis is doomed to ultimate defeat.

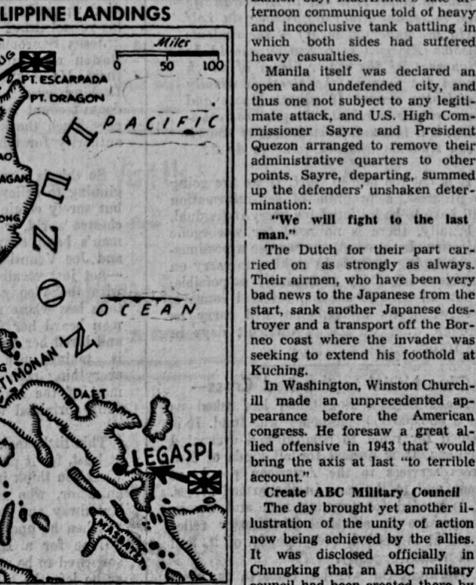
Singapore's defenders have at least temporarily stalled the Japanese drive down the Malayan peninsula. MacArthur's American-Filipino fighters are taking a bloody toll—and gaining priceless time—for every foot of ground yielded to invaders on Luzon.

In Libya an axis army of 150,000 men or more, a third of them Germans, has been smashed; vanquished Nazi tank echelons put to rout. And from Russia comes word of new red army successes hitting

Southeast of Leningrad, a Russian thrust northwestward from recaptured Tikhvin is aimed menacingly at the rear of the right flank of the German siege ring about the former czarist capital. It is perilously close to the main German supply line for that flank via the Novogorod-Chudovo-Leningrad rail and highway system.

Nazi failure to halt that Russian drive could break the siege of Leningrad completely. It could also play havoc with any German intention to establish a winter holding front south of Leningrad, buttressed by Lake Ilmen. The shelter of that huge lake, and use of new red army successes hitting

This Central Press map shows points where Japanese troops in great numbers have effected landings in the Philippines. An invasion force on 40 transports landed at Atimonan, 75 miles southeast of Manila. Other landings were made at Agoo and Santa Tomas, further north. A Japanese air attack did damage to a large steel bridge at Villasis.



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941

Why War's Outbreak Caught Many Students by Surprise

To too many students, as to too many average Americans, war with Japan came as a bolt from a blue sky. Shock and surprise resulting in emotionally-colored reactions registered in far too great a proportion through student groups in the dormitories.

This is evidence of several significant facts. Foremost is the incredible fact that most of us did not know what was going on. When the surface blow came we reacted to what was only a manifestation of deep forces that had been moving over a period of years. Many who watched these in action regarded them with indifference. But a far greater number did not watch at all.

In consequence, with the formal declaration of war, consternation-struck spectators could not understand how those who had studied each small event with interest could face calmly what seemed a sudden catastrophe. It was typical that with woe-begone faces they should point out to the latter that with the formal vote of war history was being made and that it was plainly their duty to rally round the shouting.

History was not being made half so intensely with the voting of war as it was when America throttled Japan's oil supply or cut off her silk trade, or when Prince Konoye gave way to Tojo in the Japanese cabinet. Those who were aware of the deep drama of world affairs were far more disturbed by the events that were the real determining forces than by their outward manifestation.

That students were as ill-informed as they were was due in large part to individual laziness. But this is no individual matter. It involves every man and woman who is an American citizen. What is needed today is not emotion, but a calm courage and a process of THINKING that will carry us through without further shock and surprise at the events that are to come.

Among women students lack of information has been most wildly rampant. Probably this observation can be made because women are not so directly affected as men. There is little that most women can do at the moment, militarily speaking. Consequently, in a time of such grave circumstances, we have still the anachronism of decorative flutter-brains completely unaware of even the names of the men dominant on the world scene today (excepting, of course, Hitler and Roosevelt, who limit too many vocabularies-of-names.)

America cannot prosecute a war successfully in the face of such conditions. But there is an even more significant issue at stake. Is it fair to American life in these days that approximately half (to use understatement) of the students whom America is educating should be ignorant of the major issues of which even the man on the street is usually violently aware? If educated men and women are to rebuild the post-war country, is it this uninformed mass of American students who are going to do it?

It is not too late to start. If we are going to progress, a program of self-information will have to be initiated for every individual.

Finally, there is no need for woe-begone dejection. Least of all can we use a pessimistic, drooping attitude in seeking to carry on American life today as normally as possible. What we need is a calm, forceful courage, positive in its attack, that will carry us through what we see as difficult days in the future.

Give NOW to the Red Cross—

The American Red Cross has asked us for a \$50,000,000 emergency war fund. It is needed for relief to bombed and evacuated civilians. It is needed for all kinds of Red Cross services to the American people at home and to the men in the armed forces. It is needed for training men and women everywhere in all kind of disaster relief work. It is needed, every penny of it, and it is needed urgently.

Overnight the war has come to our very doorsteps. Overnight, bombings, sudden death, mutilation, and evacuation have taken on a new and personal meaning for everyone of us. Who can feel secure? How many of us are prepared? How many among us are trained to deal with the tragic emergencies

that may come at any moment to our homes, our families, our communities.

In this crisis, the nation turns with thankfulness to its Red Cross—for sixty years a tower of strength in war and disasters. Year in and year out it has kept continuously at work, training and preparing our citizens for emergency. With our cooperation, with our financial support, it is ready to train hundreds of thousands more of our citizens in urgently needed essentials of first aid and disaster relief. It is ready to provide relief for the homeless and suffering. It is ready to carry on in ever increasing measure its humanitarian work for the men in our armed forces, where they may be.

Not all of us can fight. Not all of us can volunteer our services. But through our Red Cross each one of us can make his personal challenge to the dictator nations. Through our \$50,000,000 Red Cross fund we can pledge our united faith in democracy. Through our money we can provide all those Red Cross services on which we depend.

Our Red Cross is the beacon light of service and humanity. Only our dollars can keep it burning brightly! Give! And give quickly!

Perspective Needed

"Never in our history has there been greater need for perspectives. This is true both for the national government and for every individual in it. The high school graduate needs it. He must weigh his alternatives against the background of a total life. He must ask himself 'What shall I do now that will mean most in the long run?' The college student needs it. He needs to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on a college campus against the background of their eventual worth. 'What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?' Looking out upon a world where, in many nations, education is a prohibitive luxury, we wonder how one dares do other than place the highest value upon the educational opportunities which are his."—Fred G. Hallway, president of Western Maryland college, calls upon youth to view education in the light of full perspective.



Casanova the Gay—the Pianist With the Longest Name—

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The pianist with the longest name in the world is Jesus Maria Del Carmen Jose Y Joaquin Sanroma Y Torra de la Riba Porta Ripoll Y Ramos Viader Casanovas Y Gay.

You would think that he might choose the last three and call himself simply Casanova the Gay. But not he. You, will find his name listed high among modern pianistic specialists as Jesus Sanroma.

He calls it "hey-zus," which is Spanish, but his pals call him "Chu-chu."

When you hear this fine young pianist in the Carnegie Halls of the nation or on Victor records you can take pride in the thought that he, like yourself, is a fellow American. He was born in Puerto Rico. One day he married one of his pupils, and now they have two daughters. One is named Marisol, which is his abbreviation of "Mary of the Solitude."

I heard Sanroma as the soloist in a series of recordings known as "The heart of the piano concerto." That's why I went out and dug up this information about him. He's a man who'll interest anybody... because he loves baseball, and is an ex-piccolo player.

Once he had ambitions to become a great violinist but gave it up after three lessons because the sour notes he struck were too much for his own sensitive ears. Then he turned to piano and studied under the great Cortot. You can understand how fast he sped upward when you learn that he gave his recital debut at the age of 21.

Jesus Sanroma de la Chu-chu, etc., is a Boston man and spends most of his time there. He is a small man, thin, with black flashing eyes. But in his racket weight doesn't count for very much. When his fingers touch the keyboard they carry enough authority for ten men's size.

So this is a man's world, is it? I am beginning to believe that the ladies are slowly but surely coming into their own in the orchestra world, and a glimpse at Woody Herman's band convinces me this is true. He and Joe Venuti both employ girl specialists—not just vocalists. The hot trumpet player with the Woody Herman outfit is a Montana lass whose name is Billie Rogers. Herman heard her jiving in a Hollywood club and hired her on the spot. Now that the war is taking men from orchestras as from everything else, I think you soon will see most of the major name orchestras plentifully sprinkled with feminine faces.

This little incident deserved a fiddle solo, at least, for it proves that fame is not always what you think it is. It concerns Alan Reed, an actor, who enjoys an active career on Broadway and on the air.

When he opened with Frederic March in "Hope for a Harvest" he was pleasantly surprised to be stopped by autograph seekers as he left the theater. Casually he scrawled his signature across a few pads. This new role must have more to it than he thought, he reflected. . . . But not for long. The last kid whose pad he signed, a kid with ten thousand and four freckles on his face, yelled, "Gee, I got it. Alan Reed. . . The Shadow!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON



Only Temporary Business-Labor Peace

WASHINGTON — The handshake which Mr. Roosevelt negotiated between business and labor unfortunately still has a concealed thistle between its clasped palms. The prickly issue of the closed shop is still there.

The deal is called "an agreement." Insofar as there was a mutual determination to avoid labor strife and settle issues through still another Roosevelt board, it was. But what happened in the four days of yet unsettled arguing between management and unionists has been wisely glossed over and ignored by F. D. R. in proclaiming a happy Christmas settlement.

Untold was the record of four votes taken by the 12 representatives of business and 12 of labor, each of which ended 12 to 12. First the joint CIO-AFL plans failed by a tie, then the plan of industry, thirdly the Thomas compromise, and finally the employers counter proposal. All involved one sole point of disagreement. Industry wanted to freeze the closed shop issue in status quo until after the war, and labor leaders refused.

ROOSEVELT SKIRTS THE ISSUE

Mr. Roosevelt had designated last Friday night as the time limit for agreement and said he wanted it unanimous. Three days after the deadline, and with no agreement (unanimous or otherwise) in prospect, the peace conference pushed its problem up on F.D.R.'s desk. Industry said it would leave its case for freezing the closed shop problem to him.

Shocked were the industrial representatives when the president came back with a letter praising the conference for its agreement, mentioning the three points upon which there was no discussion (no strikes, peaceful settlements, a new board) and ignoring the only point at issue. Without mentioning the closed shop specifically, he wrote that the government could not concern itself with other generalities.

The employers felt tricked. Charles Hook staggered out of the meeting, long-distanced legal counsel of his national manufacturers' association, and screamed, in substance: "We've been robbed." But all they could do was to issue statements suggesting they had not abandoned their closed shop position.

HOW BUSINESS ROPED ITSELF

The administration has not been able to restrain an off-the-record chuckle at the expense of the business representatives. They were NOT smart, "his said. They roped themselves in this way:

Labor wrote out the three points (finally adopted) as its original plan. The employers accepted these three and added their fourth freezing the closed shop. Both plans were laid before F.D.R. on separate sheets of paper at a moment when he was hurrying to meet Churchill in five minutes, and drew a large oval penciled line around the fourth point demanded by business.

The way the matter was presented, furnished an obvious decision for a hurried, busy man. He simply scratched out the fourth point upon which agreement was lacking. If the issue had been presented in different form, there might have been a different decision.

TEMPORARY UNITY IN LABOR

Most sensational and least mentioned development of the peace meeting was the way "Mother" Bill Green and "Uncle" John Lewis got around to speaking to each other, and working together. At the first meeting they bowed stiffly, sat far apart as possible. Soon they felt the necessity of speaking formally across the table and in the end they got around the same luncheon table at the federal reserve restaurant. It was not pre-arranged. Two other board members were seated for luncheon when Lewis and CIO's Phil Murray came up one table and Green from another and his George Meany. They ate their food, and NOT each other, as you might expect.

Those who followed the inner developments are convinced the personal relationship of these two has been healed. Their joint interest in the closed shop brought them together, AFL and CIO voted as a unit throughout. They also seem to have agreed to drop their organizational strife for the duration. Competition for membership will continue but be restricted to peaceful means. Labor seems unified, temporarily at least.

SECRET OF CHURCHILL'S VISIT WELL KEPT

Slight moans have been emitted by some officials because the secret of Churchill's Christmas visit was so loosely kept. The fact is it was darn well kept. Most newsmen in Washington knew at least four days before the announcement was made that the British prime minister was either here or on his way.

The suppressed news had reached so many persons by Saturday morning that Presidential Press Secretary Steve Early openly cautioned reporters at his press conference NOT to cause its publication. By Sunday the new press censor Byron Price was telephoning news agencies urging them again to avoid the story.

It is true some speculations about Churchill's disappearance came out of London early in the week, after Clement Attlee told commons he was taking over in the absence of the prime minister. Two indefinite yarns followed out of Washington, but the activities of Early and Price halted any more definite notice which would have endangered Churchill on his voyage.

PURPOSE OF THE VISIT

The White House was in no way pushed by premature publication, into making the announcement Monday night. The news was issued for the effect it would have upon the rest of the world—particularly France, Turkey and Portugal. In the modern subtle

diplomatic manner it warned France against dishonoring his nation by relinquishing the fleet, and reminded neutral Turkey and backsliding Portugal that friendliness toward the axis might bear bitter post-war fruits.

This, in truth, was a primary purpose of the visit. Most other matter could have been settled by trans-Atlantic telephone.

ON THE AGENDA

A tone of unexcited casualness pervaded the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting (as suggested by their faces in the official photographs). No tense sub-officials were around to transmit guiding speculation to reporters. In fact all American diplomats locked their doors and hid under their desks for the duration of the visit.

In the absence of such authoritative guidance, speculation was allowed to run loose, although no one could know or pretend to guess in any worthwhile degree what was being done. Natural subjects for first disposition were: joint naval assignments in the Atlantic if the French fleet were stolen; dispositions of our planes to the Philippines, Singapore, Russia, Libya, Britain; the joint overall command (which cannot amount to much except a routine or perhaps regional service-lacking single-headed power).

Only effective overall control will be exerted by the two men themselves, no matter what kind of supplemental cooperation is conceived.



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The Vanishing Hollywoodian—

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Hear, good people, our lament, and heed this clarion call. Rally 'round, and fast. Tomorrow it may be too late. The Vanishing Hollywoodian is almost gone.

You know him. He's a director. He is (to be more specific) a director who looks like what a Hollywood movie director ought to look like. Which, as you all know, is something special.

He's a slightly wide-eyed fellow, wild-haired too, who shouts. He shouts, of course, through a megaphone with his name written on it. He also wears things. Things like a cap (checked) with the visor worn in reverse. Like a striped or checked coat. Like leather puttees. He's gone, that fellow. But he lives on in fragments, parts of him surviving on the chain of movie lots from Culver City through Hollywood to Burbank. You can piece him together for a composite personality, but even this composite is losing its sharpness, fading into a pale imitation of his former brilliance.

DeMILLE still has his megaphone but rarely uses it, and lately he has been known to dispense with his puttees — two terrific blows to our composite picture. Should we be consoled because Joseph Von Sternberg is back? Von Sternberg contributes velvet corduroy jackets, and flowing hair, the Greenwich Village touch.

There is always Mike Curtiz, of course. Mike is a natty dresser, neat and not too gaudy, but he could supply an elegant dialect for our composite. And, when excited, a degree of wildness. Mitchell Leisen would be our scarf and necktie man, for he wears vivid creations with a flourish. But, even he is growing subdued. There was a time, one sweltering summer day, when he directed wearing knee pants. Lately, I haven't seen him sport so much as a blazer.

William Dieterle would be no help at all. What if he does wear white gloves all the time? So do street-cleaners. There's John Ford and his pipe—but John Ford, in his old sack coat with the leather-padded elbows, in his old felt hat, might be the busy foreman of a section gang. He doesn't fit. Neither does Frank Capra, nor King Vidor, nor Mark Sandrich, nor Leo McCarey, nor Greg LaCava.

Ah, but I've just remembered Lloyd Bacon! He dresses like a sunset. Sports coats with checks you could play hopscotch on, in violent colors. His scarves are as resilient as fire alarms, his shirts join in the chorus. But his hair is white, not wild; his voice, though crisp, does not bark. Even so, he does as much as anybody to keep this vanishing Hollywoodian extant. If only he had puttees now, and a megaphone, and a cap to wear backwards. . . .

BUY

SHARE IN AMERICA

UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

A BOND OF UNITY.—The handshake of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S CALENDAR

8—Morning Chapel, Rev. E. E. Dierks	12—Rhythm Rumbles
8:15—Musical Miniatures	12:30—I'm An American
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air	12:45—U.S. Department of Agriculture
8:40—Morning Melodies	5:30—Musical Moods
8:50—Service Reports	5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
9—Salon Music	6—Dinner Hour Music
9:15—Homemaker's Forum	7—With Iowa Editors
9:30—Music Magic	7:15—Reminiscing Time
9:50—Program Calendar	Should we be consoled because Joe could meet any of them in a law of 7:30—Sportstime
10—The Bookman	7:45—Evening Musicale
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites	8—U.S. Army Recruiting
10:30 The Bookshelf	8:15—Album of Artists
11—Musical Chats	8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
11:50—Farm Flashes	

The Network Highlights

TONIGHT	6:30—Wayne King and his Orchestra
NBC-Red-WHO(1040): WMAQ(670)	7—Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn, News	7:30—Hobby Lobby
7—Knickerbocker Playhouse	7:55—Elmer Davis, News
8—Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance	8—Hit Parade
9—Sports News-Reel of the Air with Bill Stern	8:45—Parade of Features
11—War News	9:45—Moods and Melodies
11:05—Design for Dancing	10—News
11:30—Best of the Week, variety show	10:15—World Today
11:55—News	11:45—Midnight News
CBS-WMT(600): WMAQ(780)	MBS-WGN(720)
6—Riddles in Rhythm	6:45—Inside of Sports
	8—Chicago Theater of the Air
	9:15—Spotlight Bands

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XII, No. 1090 Saturday, December 27, 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

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

GRACE VAN WORMER Acting Director

BASKETBALL CLUB

Basketball club members will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in the social room in the women's gymnasium.

MARY REDINBAUGH President

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM

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

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

HANCHER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Manuscripts for the Hancher Prize Oratorical contest are due in room 113, Schaeffer hall, Jan. 6, 1942. Students interested in this contest should see me in my office before the Christmas holidays.

PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

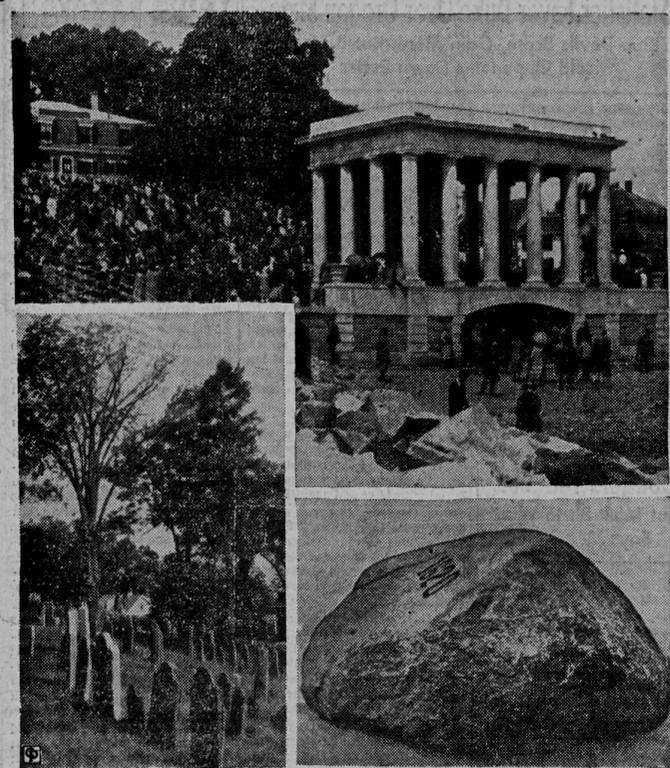
Boys having the same consecutive three hours free each day between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. are wanted to work university board jobs. All students who can be available under these conditions are urged to report to the employment bureau.

LEE H. KANN Director

PLYMOUTH hundred and the Pilgrims mouth Rock that day to a symbol of The prese "Cornerstone always been thoughts of although in sideration r means of its In 1774, at it was decid to a spot of the elements yoke of ocer it was by it's be about conveyance lower half However, moved and meeting hou for 60 years M On July 4 again. This

Having La He casts a spies the cle With a meek he begins to "You — you George, that big" he fin the clerk be mis-underst Are you gift-exchang prefer the he ing a haugh debutant, clerk. All of taller than I If you tac manner, you and follow

321 Years After Famous Landing— Plymouth Rock Still Draws Thousands —Of American Tourists Annually



PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Three hundred and twenty-one years ago the Pilgrims first set foot on Plymouth Rock, a spot which, from that day to the present, has been a symbol of American freedom. The preservation of the Rock, "Cornerstone of the Nation," has always been uppermost in the thoughts of the inhabitants here, although in earlier times this consideration might have been the means of its destruction. In 1774, after much deliberation, it was decided to move the Rock to a spot of greater safety from the elements. With the aid of 20 yoke of oxen, it was elevated from its bed by large screws. But as it was about to be mounted on the conveyance it split in two and the lower half settled back. However, the top portion was moved and placed in front of the meeting house, where it reposed for 60 years. Moved Again On July 4, 1834, it was moved again. This time it was placed in front of Pilgrim Hall, the building which houses hundreds of the personal possessions of the people who came here on the Mayflower. Its location away from the water caused much confusion in the minds of visitors, and a great deal of explaining on the part of inhabitants here. In 1880 the Rock was taken back and reunited with its other portion. On the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, in 1920, a beautiful marble structure, built over the Rock, was dedicated. It was a gift of the Colonial Dames of America. The anniversary this year was observed by the churches and historical societies here. Visitors from many parts of the country took part in the quiet celebration. It is the custom of many families here to eat Plymouth succotash on this day. It is a very hearty, but delicious meal prepared with chicken, pork, corned beef and potatoes blended with the customary beans and corn. Landmarks Remain Much of the old Plymouth has been preserved, even as the modern town grew up around it. For instance, this is the Howland House, "a home whose walls have listened to Pilgrim voices," where old-time household tasks are carried on and classes are conducted to each interested person the home methods used by the Pilgrims. At the Sparrow House, one may watch the making of pottery by hand. Lovely old gardens and public buildings further preserve the atmosphere of the Plymouth of early years. The old cemetery, where many of the original settlers are buried, is high on a hill, overlooking the town and the ocean beyond. One may spend hours browsing among the ancient gravestones on which are inscribed quaint epitaphs.

By LAURA FRENNER Central Press Correspondent

BRIDE OF EDYRN JONES



In a 5:30 ceremony last evening, Lucille Yowell, daughter of Mrs. Robert Yowell of Carlinville, Ill., became the bride of Edyrn H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones of Spokane, Wash. Dr. Ilion T. Jones read the single ring service in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. Attending the couple were Evelyn Tunnicliffe of Moline, Ill.; Ruth Burger of Carlinville, and Fred Folmer of Iowa City. The bride wore a gold crepe dress with brown accessories and her corsage was of brown orchids. Miss Tunnicliffe was attired in a brown crepe dress with souvenir roses as her corsage, and Miss Burger wore a sage green gown and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Jones was graduated from Blackburn junior college in Carlinville and the University of Illinois in Champaign. She attended the University of Illinois Library school and is now librarian in the chemistry library here. After being graduated from Washington State college in Pullman, Mr. Jones is a student in the college of pharmacy here. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The couple will be at home Jan. 1 at 317 N. Johnson after a wedding trip to Chicago.

Doris Wyjack to Wed H. Schuessler Today In Church Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Doris Wyjack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wyjack, 2020 Friendship, will exchange marriage vows with Harold Schuessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schuessler of Lone Tree. The Rev. R. M. Krueger will read the service in the First English Lutheran church. Lorraine Wyjack, sister of the bride-elect, and Leland Stock of Lone Tree will attend the couple. Ushers will be Jim Bergman and Don Ruesse, both of West Liberty. At 6 o'clock there will be a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kile, all of West Liberty, and Adeline Ullrich of Lone Tree. Miss Wyjack was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. The couple will be at home in Lone Tree.

The End of the Run! Supply of Silk Hosiery About Exhausted

No silk stockings to be seen in the Easter Parade of 1942! According to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, the supply will soon be exhausted. However, a spokesman for the organization announces that women won't have to worry about going bare-legged next year despite the fact that silk is now going into parachutes and powder bags for the big guns. There will be plenty of all-nylon, mixtures and cotton or rayon stockings for normal demand, he said. Only one person out of every 190,000 lives to celebrate his 100th birthday, according to the census bureau.

Florence Rohrbacher To Entertain Monday

Florence Rohrbacher, 811 E. College, will be hostess Monday evening to all students from other countries and students remaining on the campus this vacation. All Iowa City university students will assist Miss Rohrbacher at the informal get-together. Dr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher will chaperon. Games, dancing and singing will provide the entertainment for the evening, and refreshments will be served. Students on the committee in charge are Ruth Smith, Martha Mae Chappell, Frances Glocker, Betty Crum and Corinne Hayes. The local Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. are sponsoring the party.

GLORIA, DI CICCO GET LICENSE



Miss Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, 17-year-old former "poor little rich girl," and Pasquale John Di Cicco, 32, Hollywood actor's agent, are pictured above as they applied for a marriage license in Santa Barbara, Cal. Miss Vanderbilt said she would obtain written consent of her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, to the marriage.

Among Iowa City People

George Crum, 358 Magowan, was host Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. George Banger of LaPorte City, Robert Banger of Chicago and Mrs. C. P. Rambaek and son, Frederick, of Monmouth, Ill.

George Nass Funeral Service Will Be Held Today at St. Mary's

Funeral service for George E. Nass, 56, 1235 E. Burlington, who died Thursday of a heart attack will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Nass, a carpenter by trade, was born May 2, 1885. Surviving are his wife and several older cousins, nieces and nephews.

SUI Foreign Students Invited to Attend Party at C. S. Williams Home

Julia Liu of Peking, China, will be honored at an 8 o'clock party this evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas. Miss Liu is a student at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and is now visiting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Lane, 507 Grant. Special invitations for the party have not been issued, and Mrs. Williams invites all foreign students to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams of Alton, Ill., will assist the host and hostess.

C. Dunshee Wins Award

Word has been received here that Case W. Dunshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunshee, 826 Seventh, has been awarded a three-month training course in Diesel engines at the U. S. Navy Service school in Dearborn, Mich.

Ismael Jordan of Chile, a student at Iowa State college in Ames, is visiting Alan Williams, route 3, for the holidays.

Eddie Hain of Beloit, Wis., was the guest of Bud Korab, 729 N. Linn, Wednesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson, 416 Melrose avenue, this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Anderson and daughter, Nodine, of Winona, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Anderson of Lennox.

Northwestern University Provides New 12-Month Schedule for Students

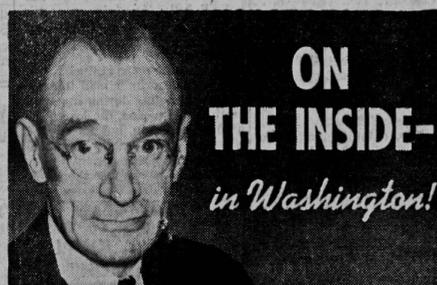
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — President Franklyn B. Snyder told parents of Northwestern university students in a report yesterday that plans were underway to provide instruction during summer months on a basis that will make it possible to earn the bachelor's degree in three years instead of the customary four. "This change," he said, "may well make it possible for young men to complete their undergraduate education before being called for duty in the army."

Having Trouble Exchanging Xmas Gifts? Launch Your First Attack and Follow Up With Two Quick Retorts

By Peggy Cavanaugh quick retorts. Now, this authoritative approach isn't guaranteed to succeed, but it has leveled some of the most determined sales people. Then there are those of the fairer sex with that helpless, baby appeal who seem to devastate all of the masculine element. They're sure winners to come home with something "perfectly lovely" in return for that shawl Aunt Hattie sent. Use Your Charm If you're a man you might pick out a cute little clerk in the necktie department and take her to dinner for exchanging that purple and green dragon-eyed affair. (However, you might get into difficulties. If you get chummy with her, she might insist on picking out the new necktie herself, and which would be worse?) But what happens if you're Aunt Hattie or Uncle George? You merely look very feeble—in fact, you might collapse. Some kind innocent clerk is bound to take pity on you. If worse comes to worst, why not save it and pass it on next year?

Scott Speaks to Masons

The rhythm of people's personalities was discussed yesterday by Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the university English department at the Masonic service club luncheon in the Masonic temple.



ON THE INSIDE— in Washington!

No one is better qualified than Kirke L. Simpson to interpret the vital news that is breaking in Washington. He has been reporting big events for more than three decades. A reporter at the Navy, War and State Departments for 14 years, he knows intimately the men who run our government and the problems they face. He clarifies the news daily for millions of readers who follow his column distributed throughout the nation by Wide World, associate service of The Associated Press.

SIMPSON'S WIDE WORLD COLUMN DAILY IN

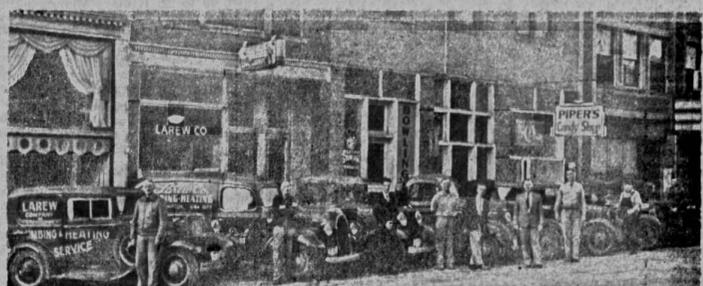
The Daily Iowan

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Advertisement for Davis Cleaners. SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK. LADY'S PLAIN 1-PC DRESS 29¢. LADY'S PLAIN COAT 39¢. MAN'S SUIT or COAT 39¢. SHOE REPAIR DEPT. Lady's Rubber HEEL LIFTS . . . 19c pr. Man's RUBBER HEELS . . . 28c pr. Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES 58c pr. Men's or Boy's HALF SOLES . . 69c pr. Phone 3033 DAVIS CLEANERS DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING 114 S. Clinton

Daily Iowan Service Review

For over 10 years, the Larew company have been serving customers in Iowa City. Established in May, 1931, the firm was first located at 110 S. Gilbert street, across from the Elks building. In the fall of 1936, the present site, 227 E. Washington, across from the city hall, was purchased and equipped. The company began operation in the new location Oct. 1, 1936. The Larew company specializes in 24-hour plumbing and heating repair service. At any hour of the day or night, one of the Larew trucks or company-owned cars may be called upon to render prompt and efficient service. Adequate equipment for this service is maintained in seven repair trucks, pictured above, and three company cars. In addition to repair work, the company carries a complete line of appliances among which are Hot-point refrigerators and electric



ranges, Easy washing machines and ironers, and Permutt water softening and conditioning equipment. They also handle air conditioning, sheet metal work, hot air furnaces and Wayne oil burners. Besides their regular plumbing and heating equipment, the Larew company offers special service in vacuum furnace cleaning, electric water pipe thawing, and electric root cutting. No order is too small or too difficult for the Larew company to fill efficiently and willingly.

Christmas! Just phone 2564 at any time and ask for an appointment—the best way to beauty is the Campus way!

Mrs. Dever and the Employees OF THE CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR. Thanking you for your patronage in the past year and hoping we can serve you as always during the new year.

Make Your Car Last Longer With MARFAK Lubrication Service

Jones Texaco Service Burlington & Madison Streets

Iowa Water Service Company 224 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa

New Victory Permanent Complete \$1.95

Shampoo, Fingerwave Rinse, Neck Clip 45c

Manicure 35c Fashion Beauty Shop 210 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7404

Shampoo & Fingerwave 60c Soft Water Only Experienced Operators 13 Years of Service Dial 2564

Campus Beauty Shop 24 1/2 So. Clinton

The Merchandise Mart of Petrol Products Home Oil Co. 630 Iowa Ave. - Dial 3365

Visit Us At Our New Location Hogan Bros. 120 S. Gilbert

SERVICE! Dial 9651

Nail Chevrolet 210 E. Burlington

Sheesley's Standard Service Dubuque & Market Sts. Pick Up and Delivery Dial 2411

Refrigerators Washing Machines Water Softeners Oil Burners

LAREW CO. Plumbing and Heating Across from City Hall

Kadera's Can't Be Beat For Delicious "Budget" Meals Kadera's Cafe 210 E. Washington



Exclusive Furniture Van Service THOMPSON'S Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 2161

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "EMBER 27, 1941", "ENSE STAMPS", "and partnership", "Government in", "Defense Savings", "prize at the", "large number of", "business firms", "mote the sale of", "DIO DIAL", "American", "Department of Agri-", "Moods of the Air", "Music", "ing Time", "assembled because Jo-", "them in a law of", "Musical", "Recruiting", "Artists", "van of the Air", "King and his Or-", "ardo and his Or-", "obby", "avis, News", "Features and Melodies", "oday", "at News", "Sports", "ater of the Air", "Bands", "LETIN", "ed in the OFFICE", "GENERAL NOTICE", "Iowan or may be", "in the office of The", "The Daily Iowan by", "notices will NOT be", "LEGIBLY WRITTEN", "December 27, 1941", "AR", "club rooms, Iowa", "chedule, see", "d Capitol.)", "ay, Jan. 15, from", "4, Schaeffer hall.", "on the bulletin", "307 on or be-", "1942. No registra-", "repeated after that", "LANGUAGE", "MENT", "ORATORICAL", "TEST", "or the Hancher", "contest are due in", "fer hall, Jan. 6.", "interested in this", "me in my office", "mas holidays.", "IN H. KNOWER", "NT BUREAU", "same consec-", "free each day be-", "a.m. and 1 and 5", "to work university", "dents who can be", "these conditions", "rt to the employ-", "LEE H. KANN", "Director

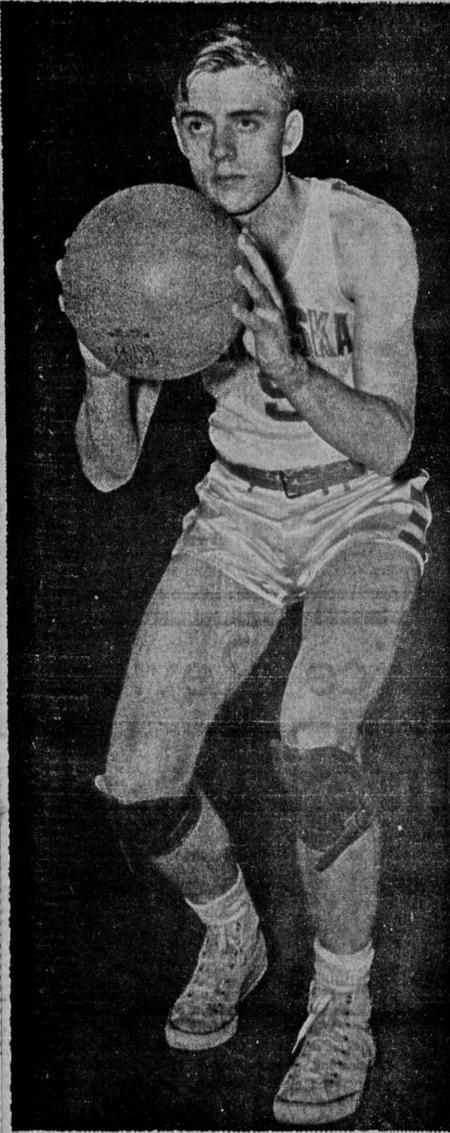
North, South Renew Four-Game-Old Feud Today

THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

Iowa Resumes Work For Huskers Tuesday

*** To Face Hawks at Guard ***



MAX YOUNG
6 Foot, 3 Inch Nebraska Guard

Strong Nebraska Five Has Veteran Lineup, With All-Loop Player

Cornhuskers Losers Of 4 Straight Games; Play Gophers Tonight

Iowa's basketball Hawkeyes, intent on polishing up their fast-breaking, fast-working attack in a last non-conference test against Nebraska next Tuesday night, returned to work last night after a short Christmas vacation.

Iowa, winner of two out of three previous non-loop contests, will be playing its second home contest of the year against one of the strongest teams in the Big Six conference.

Loss 4 Straight
Although the Cornhuskers have lost four straight contests on an extensive road trip through the east, they are a veteran aggregation with several star performers in the cast. All of their defeats have been by strong teams.

Three seniors and two juniors make up the Husker starting lineup, paced by 6 foot 4 inch Sid Held, a center who was all-conference guard and high scorer in the league last season. The two teams will be about equal in height.

Nebraska opened the season with a 48 to 28 victory over South Dakota, but was beaten in succession by Indiana, 56 to 29; Kentucky, 42 to 27; U.C.L.A., 42 to 36, and Oregon, 49 to 22. It plays Minnesota at Minneapolis tonight, and Detroit there Monday before coming to Iowa City.

Prep Squads Guests
The game will be played before numerous high school basketball squads and their coaches, who will be guests of the Hawkeye athletic department for the night.

In the Nebraska starting lineup will be Leslie Livingston and John Thompson at forwards, Sid Held at center, and Hartman Goetze and Max Young at guards. Livingston, Held and Goetze are seniors.

It'll be the first Iowa-Nebraska game since 1935, when Iowa won a 31 to 24 decision at Lincoln. There have been no Husker-Iowa games in the Iowa fieldhouse since 1931.

Hawks Flash Attack
Iowa, victors over Washington university of St. Louis and Western Michigan college but vanquished by Butler, will continue to use its flashy, high-scoring attack upon which it will rest its future in Big Ten wars, which begin at Michigan Jan. 3.

Starting for Iowa will probably be Wendell Hill and Tom Chapman at forwards, Milt Kuhl, and Co-captains Vic Siegel and Rudy Soderquist at guards. Chapman leads the Hawkeyes in scoring so far this season with 39 points, trailed closely by Siegel with 32 markers.

ling Lord, Burlington.
Missouri Valley — (doubles) Sterling Lord, Burlington, and Ralph Hart, St. Louis.

Baseball
American Legion junior—Mason City.
Amateur—Bancroft.
Semipro—Ariel.
Three-eye league—Cedar Rapids (playoff champions).
State Minor league—Des Moines Elks.

Softball
Men's—(team) Spider - Kurth, Waterloo; (doubles) Poffenberger and Pauline, Clinton; (singles) Francis Bartley, Davenport; (all events) Jack Montagne, Sioux City.

Women's — (team) Northland Milk, Des Moines; (doubles) Thea Smith and Dorothy Montagne, Sioux City; (singles) Leola Harris, Davenport; (all events) Eve-

Sports' Review of the Year



Increase in College Football Scoring Voted Outstanding 1941 Sports Trend in AP Poll

T-Formation Swing, Increasing Interest In Pro Game Mentioned

NEW YORK (AP)—Every time a college football player carried a ball over the goal or booted an extra point or field goal the past fall he was, without realizing it, doing his bit to establish the outstanding trend in sports for the year.

For the increase in college football scoring, possibly due to unlimited substitutions and the allowing of fourth-down passes into the end zone without danger of the ball going back to the 20-yard line, was considered by no fewer than 15 writers participating in the Associated Press poll as the most noteworthy drift of the year, and these votes were enough to insure first place.

Other football tendencies came in for their share of attention, giving that sport excellent representation. Ten writers thought the swing to the "T" formation worthy of first place, and six considered the increasing interest in the pro game outstanding. The leveling off of college football power, as demonstrated by the short list of undefeated teams, was rated tops by four scribes.

General increase in attendance, the Syracuse reverse-center "Y" formation, accuracy of passing, a faster game a result of new rules, prevalence of good backs, development of offensive and defensive specialists and the rise of southern teams and the good showings of Big Ten and southwest elevens also were rated worthy of votes by the football-minded.

However, other sports were not neglected. More than one writer mentioned the increased interest in bowling, the number of athletes joining our armed forces with the resultant talk of permitting freshmen to compete in varsity sports; the growth of winter sports, particularly skiing, night softball, and increased interest in participant sports such as golf and bowling.

lyn Smith, Waterloo.
National Elks—(team) Kimball Room, Des Moines.

Handball
Open — (singles) Harris Coggshall, Des Moines; (doubles) Harris Coggshall, Des Moines, and Dick Ulrich, Des Moines.
A.A.U. and Y.M.C.A.—(singles) Paul Nissen, Cedar Rapids; (doubles) Abe Marcovis and Van Thompson, Des Moines.

Trapshoot
Men's—L. O. Harris, Marshalltown.
Women's—Mrs. Marie K. Grant, Fort Dodge.
Junior—Steve Malcolm, Belle Plaine.

Skeet
All-gauge—Dudley Decker, Mason City.

Volleyball
Y.M.C.A.—Clinton.
Cross-Country
Dave Clutterham, Cornell.
Horseshoe
Dale Dixon, Des Moines.
Boxing
A.A.U.—(team)—WHO, Des Moines.
Badminton
Men's — (singles) Ted Cutler, Des Moines.
Women's — (singles) Elizabeth MacLennan, Des Moines.

Statistics Favor Duke Over Oregon State

Blue Devils Score, Gain More, But Beavers Hold Opponents Down Better

By FRANK C. GILBRETH
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Now that the sweater has replaced the corset, it may be contended that figures don't lie—unless they happen to be figures on past performances of football teams.

Nevertheless, admitting that the conclusion may be as phony as a Japanese smile, the comparative statistics show that Duke will have a decided edge over Oregon State when the teams meet here New Year's day before an overflow crowd of 55,000 in the transplant-iced Rose bowl.

Unawed by Statistics
Unawed by statistics, Coach Lon Stiner put his 31-man Oregon State squad through a tough workout yesterday—and announced that he was pleased with the condition of his men.

Each team played nine games. Duke is undefeated and untied; Oregon State won seven and lost to Southern California and Washington State, both by one-touchdown margins.

Oregon State is superior in but one major department, namely that of holding down the score of opponents. The Beavers' opposition tallied only 33 points, compared with 41 scored against Duke.

But Oregon State got pushed about more than Duke. The Beavers yielded a net of 994 yards by rushing and 733 yards by passing. The Blue Devils yielded only 841 yards by rushing and 571 by passing.

Devil Offense Stronger
Duke scored 311 points, compared with 123 by the Beavers. Duke gained a net of 2,319 yards by rushing and 1,016 yards by passing. Oregon State gained 1,489 by rushing and 752 by passing.

Duke completed slightly more than 50 per cent of its passes, and Oregon State completed slightly more than 43 per cent.

But Oregon State isn't worried by statistics. In the words of Captain Marion Chaves:

"We feel that a lot of people around here are going to be mighty surprised."

Little Hawk Cagers Resume Drills Today For Game Tuesday

After two days' rest for the holidays, Coach Fran Merten will hold practice again for his City high cagers at 9:30 this morning at the high school gym.

Merten is drilling his men for the Mississippi Valley conference tilt against Dubuque that will be played Tuesday evening on the Rams' home court.

Before the holiday recess, the Red and White cagers played a regulation game with the first team lined up against the seconds. Led by Wally Emmons, the seconds walloped the firsts by a 30 to 22 score.

Merten changed his lineup around considerably for the game with Roth and Sullivan and Jungmichael (Texas) at center and Danner and Thompson at forwards. The second team had Walter and Kanak at guards, Emmons at center and Slichter and Lepic at the forward posts.

Dubuque has started out slowly in the current campaign, but in their last few games have picked up plenty of experience, and should show the Little Hawks plenty of form.

After the Dubuque tilt, the Little Hawks will have two days rest before tackling Clinton in another conference battle there Friday night.

South Favored With 2-1 Odds; Fears North 11

Texas Jack Crain Out Of Gray Starting 11, Because of Bad Cold

By ROMNEY WHEELER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The south will give a good account of itself.

That's the essence of a final official communique from the confederate general staff, on the eve of today's fourth renewal of the north-south all-star football series.

The downtown quarterbacks have installed the southerners as a 2-to-1 betting favorite, but Coach Frank Howard of Clemson, drilling the gray line, said he thought the confederates would do well to fight a stern rear-guard action against the superior Yankee forces.

Bets on Sentiment
Neither Howard, nor Matty Bell of S. M. U., nor Red Dawson of Tulane could offer any explanation for the betting popularity of the southern cause—except sentiment. The northern all-stars won two of the previous three engagements, and this year, say the coaches, it looks like too much blue again.

Southern hopes were dampened when the gray starting lineup was announced minus Texas Jack Crain. The Jackrabbit was bothered most of this week with a cold, but Bell still promised he would be used against the Yankees.

No War for North
Coaching the northerners are Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Carl Snively of Cornell and Bert Ingwersen of Northwestern. Waldorf chuckled over the traditional references to the war between the states.

"They can't fight over that," he said. "Why, Red Dawson comes from Minnesota, and goodness knows how many of their boys are Yankees."

A sell-out crowd of 15,500 was forecast for Crampton bowl for the kickoff today at 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Probable lineups:
NORTH POS
Friedland (Mich. State) LE
Moebling (Pennsylvania) LT
Wolf (Cornell) LG
Banonis (Detroit) C
Zorich (Northwestern) RG
Cohen (Pennsylvania) RT
Squires (Duquesne) RE
Hallabrin (Ohio State) QB
Tomasic (Temple) LH
Chambers (Northwestern) RH
Carrier (Wesleyan) FB

SOUTH POS
Flanagan (Texas) LE
Fritts (Clemson) LT
Jungmichael (Texas) LG
Gude (Vanderbilt) C
Tittle (Tulane) RG
Dufour (Tulane) RT
Goss (S.M.U.) RE
Cheatham (Auburn) QB
Hovious (Mississippi) LH
Johnston (S.M.U.) RH
Thibaut (Tulane) FB

ENDS TODAY
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
AND CO-HIT
"ALL AMERICAN CO-ED"
STARTS SUNDAY

36 HOUR LOVE BLITZ!
FRED MACMURRAY CARROLL
in
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

Big Co-Feature
MULFORD'S
"SECRET OF THE WASTELANDS"
WILLIAM BOYD

Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD Associate Producer JACK H. SKIRBALL
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD Associate Producer JACK H. SKIRBALL
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

1941 Iowa Sports Champs

By The Associated Press
Des Moines district—Jack Hall, Des Moines.
Southeast Iowa—Wayne Harrell, Fairfield.
Golden Mashie — Dick Hoak, Des Moines.
Iowa conference—Parsons (individual), Wayne Harrell, Parsons.
High School — (boys) Davenport; (girls) Numa.
Midwest conference — Coe and Grinnell.
Iowa conference—Dubuque university.
A.A.U. — University Avenue Coalers, Des Moines.
DeMolay—Estherville.
Junior College—Fort Dodge.
A.A.U. — (girls) Davenport A.I.C.
Track
Midwest conference—Coe.
Iowa conference—Dubuque university.
North Central conference—Iowa State Teachers.
High School—(outdoor), Ames; (indoor), class A, Ames; class B, Valley High, West Des Moines.
State Collegiate — Iowa State Teachers.
Golf
Amateur—John Jacobs, Cedar Rapids.
Open—Pat Wilcox, Waterloo.
Waterloo open—Joe Brown, Des Moines.
Masters—Merle Lint, Spencer.
Women's—Ann Casey, Mason City.
Northwest Iowa—Ed Updegraff, Boone.
Des Moines district—Jack Hall, Des Moines.
Southeast Iowa—Wayne Harrell, Fairfield.
Golden Mashie — Dick Hoak, Des Moines.
Iowa conference—Parsons (individual), Wayne Harrell, Parsons.
High School — Roosevelt, Des Moines (individual) Ed Knorr, Roosevelt.
Northwest Iowa women's—Mary Ann Finch, Des Moines.
Tennis
Men's singles — Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill.
Men's doubles—Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., and John Fletcher, Des Moines.
Women's singles—Mickey McPherson, Omaha.
Junior singles—Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah.
High school—(team) Roosevelt, Des Moines; (singles) Harry Dunn, Roosevelt; (doubles) Dude Beckman and Bill Johnson, Davenport.
Midwest conference — (team) Grinnell; (singles) Sterling Lord, Grinnell.
Iowa conference — (doubles) Dave Knautz and Homer Conzett, Dubuque university; (singles) Homer Conzett, Dubuque university.
Tri-State at Burlington—(singles) Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill.
Interstate at St. Louis—(singles) Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah.
Missouri state—(singles) Sterling Lord, Burlington.
Missouri Valley — (doubles) Sterling Lord, Burlington, and Ralph Hart, St. Louis.
Baseball
American Legion junior—Mason City.
Amateur—Bancroft.
Semipro—Ariel.
Three-eye league—Cedar Rapids (playoff champions).
State Minor league—Des Moines Elks.
High School—Davenport; Martinsdale.
Softball
Men's—(team) Spider - Kurth, Waterloo; (doubles) Poffenberger and Pauline, Clinton; (singles) Francis Bartley, Davenport; (all events) Jack Montagne, Sioux City.
Women's — (team) Northland Milk, Des Moines; (doubles) Thea Smith and Dorothy Montagne, Sioux City; (singles) Leola Harris, Davenport; (all events) Eve-

Church High... Some E... The Prin... Address... WASHINGTON... some excerpts f... child's address... The United... never before, a... for freedom an... scabbard... What kind of... (Japanese) thin... sible they do... shall never ce... against them u... taught a lesson... world will nev... The United S... tacked and set... most powerfu... states, the grea... in Europe, the... power in Asia... am certain, und... of the ordeal... have still to... forces ranged a... mous. They are... The bustling... crumpled alrea... lackey and a sen... sil of his maste... been stripped o... empire... I am so glad... before you men... and the house o... this moment, w... ing the war, th... proper weapons... zation, we are a... out of the savag... ler is suffering... simple and a fo... have got to giv... complices wher... should lead us i... globe... Dail... CLASS... ADVE... RATE... CASH... 1 or 2 days... 10c per lin... 3 consecutive... 7c per line... 6 consecutive... 5c per line... 1 month—... 4c per line... Figure 5... Minimum... CLASSIFI... 50c c... Or \$5.00... All Want Ad... Payable at D... ness office da... Cancellatio... before... Responsible f... insert... DIAL... Place... self o... What... DAIL...

Churchill Highlights

Some Excerpts From The Prime Minister's Address to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some excerpts from Winston Churchill's address to congress:

The United States, united as never before, has drawn the sword for freedom and cast away the scabbard.

What kind of people do they (the Japanese) think we are? Is it possible they do not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never forget?

The United States have been attacked and set upon by the three most powerful armed dictator states, the greatest military power in Europe, the greatest military power in Asia. You do not, I am certain, under-rate the severity of the ordeal to which you and we have still to be subjected. The forces ranged against us are enormous. They are bitter, ruthless.

The boastful Mussolini has crumpled already. He is now but a lackey and a serf, the merest utensil of his master's will. He has been stripped of all his African empire.

I am so glad to be able to place before you members of the senate and the house of representatives at this moment, when you are entering the war, the proof that with the proper weapons and proper organization, we are able to beat the life out of the savage nazis. What Hitler is suffering in Libya is only a sample and a foretaste of what we have got to give him and his accomplices wherever this war should lead us in any quarter of the globe.

U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

Personnel Positions Open; Qualifications For Applicants Listed

The United States civil service commission has just announced examinations for two types of positions in the personnel field. The first is for junior occupational analyst, \$2,000 a year, for the Federal Security agency, and the second for personnel assistant, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, and principal personnel clerk at \$2,300 a year, for various government agencies.

Qualified people are urgently needed to fill personnel assistant jobs. Separate lists of eligibles will be set up for each grade of positions and in appropriate fields of experience. Eligible are particularly needed in the fields of position classification and placement. Applicants must have had responsible experience in a regularly constituted personnel agency such as a government agency or personnel office of a large commercial or industrial firm. Provision is made for the utilization of college study for part of the experience and for the acceptance of applications from senior students who will finish the appropriate college work prior to July 1, 1942. No written test will be given for these positions.

Occupational analysts observe jobs and identify them by U. S. Employment Service code structure. They prepare job analysis schedules and job order specifications. Three years of responsible experience in an employment office doing interviewing, placement, or job analysis is required of all applicants except those who have appropriate college study which they may substitute for 2 years of the experience. Applicants will be required to take a written test, part of which will be designed to test their knowledge of occupational fields and of elementary personnel procedures. The maximum age limit for these positions is 35 years.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1) of the good rail and road communications which flank it both to the northwest and southwest, has been clearly indicated as an important item in the nazi retreat planning.

It is far to the south below Moscow, however, that the Russians have made the most important crack in what seems to be the intended German winter front position.

Reported red recapture of Kaluga on the Oka river sector might mean forced nazi withdrawal on a 300 mile front in the center.

The bloody and still unsuccessful German efforts to capture Sevastopol in the Crimea while falling back elsewhere across Russia makes it possible to visualize their intended halting points. The taking of Sevastopol would clear the whole Crimea of Russian resistance. Its use as a bridgehead to the Caucasus at some uncertain future time would require its retention by the nazis.

Northward, however, the nazis seem to have been planning a winter front extending from Maritopol on the Azov sea coast to positions along the west bank of the Donets river to the Kharkov area. Thence it would run along the Kharkov-Moscow railroad through Kursk and Orel to the Oka front, of which Kluga is the northern pivot.

Above that, retention of the closest present nazi bulge to Moscow in the Maloyaroslavets-Mozhaisk - Volokolamsk areas has been indicated by German foot-by-foot resistance. That bulge would maintain throughout the winter a grave threat to Moscow, pinning huge Russian defense forces that could be

used elsewhere. The most desperate fighting has been reported in that area for days.

Northward of Volokolamsk the indicated winter front has appeared to run to Rihjev and thence up the upper Volga to the Valdai

hills, to connect with the Lake Ilmen Bastion north of that rugged plateau. There has been every indication the nazis were endeavoring to establish such a holding front despite Russian efforts to turn their retirement into a general rout.

Kaluga is a pivotal point for the whole center of that line, due to rail and road connections centering there. If it has fallen into Russian hands, as claimed, the nazi bulge west of Moscow is threatened from the south with encirclement.

Thanksgiving Day Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill declaring that the fourth Thursday in each November shall be Thanksgiving day became law yesterday with President Roosevelt's signature.

Cause of Physical Weakness

Nervous disorders can produce greater physical weakness, on the average, than any disease except perhaps tuberculosis and severe cardiac disturbance, reports the division of vital statistics in the census bureau.

POPEYE



PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



BY GENE AHERN

ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5¢ per line per day
1 month—
4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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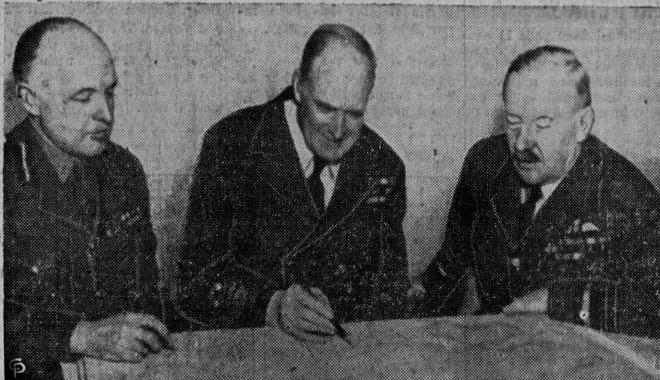
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

FOUR GERMANS WHO'LL FIGHT NO MORE FOR HITLER



Weary, beaten and conquered, four dejected German soldiers trudge over the sands of the Libyan desert, above, under the ready rifles and bayonets of two New Zealanders after the nazis had been captured during the British drive through North Africa.

BRITISH MILITARY LEADERS STUDY WAR IN CAPITAL



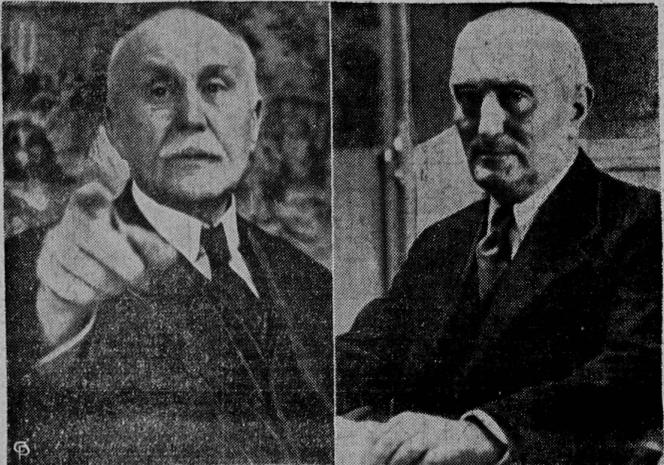
In Washington to help co-ordinate allied war moves, members of the British joint staff mission are shown poring over a map of the Pacific war area in the British embassy. Left to right, they are Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss, Admiral Sir Charles Little and Air Marshal A. T. Harris.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR ALASKA



United States army troops land, above, at an undisclosed location in Alaska to reinforce the garrisons scattered across America's northern Pacific outpost, which is closer to Japan than continental United States.

REPORT PETAIN OUT AS CHIEF OF FRENCH STATE



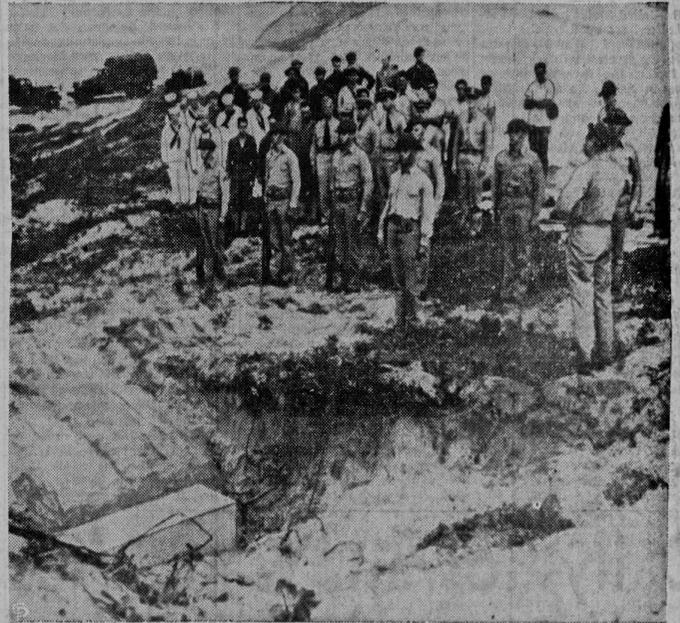
A Reuters dispatch from "somewhere in Europe" said it is understood that Marshal Henri Petain, left, has resigned as chief of the French state. The same unverified report indicated that the pro-axis vice premier, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, right, has assumed the powers of the 85-year-old marshal as head of the vanquished French state.

WORLD'S FATE ON THEIR SHOULDERS



History is made with every word spoken between Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, left above, and President Roosevelt as the leaders of the two great democracies open their all-important conference in the White House in Washington. They are shown in three poses here, ranging from the serious, top, to smiling, below.

COURTESIES OF WAR EXTENDED TO FALLEN JAP FOE



Although the treacherous Japanese attack on Pear Harbor had just been beaten off and although this airman had participated in it, American military men in Hawaii did not forget the ordinary courtesies of war. United States soldiers and sailors are shown above providing burial for a Japanese lieutenant killed when his plane crashed into Kaneohe bay. The customary burial for an officer was provided, even including a firing squad.

St. Patrick's Church Will Celebrate Mass For Greeley Williams

American Legion Will Form Cortège To Attend Service

A memorial mass for Private First Class Greeley B. Williams, the first man of Johnson county to lose his life in the American-Japanese war, will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church Monday evening at 9 o'clock. The mass will be open to the public. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Williams of Iowa City, was awarded the distinguished service cross after having been killed in action Dec. 8. The citation accompanying the award states that Williams died while manning a machine gun in defense of his craft during a Japanese attack. All members of the Roy L. Chopek post, American Legion will meet at the Community building at 8:45 a.m. Monday and from there will go as a group to attend the mass.

Following is a proclamation by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock: "I am gratified to know that a special service will be conducted at St. Patrick's church Monday morning in memory of Greeley B. Williams of Iowa City who is the first young man in our vicinity to give his life for his country in the second World war. "Our country has awarded him with the distinguished service cross, posthumously, for his extraordinary bravery against superior Japanese odds. "As mayor of Iowa City, I know that you will join me in paying tribute to the memory of this young man."

Henry F. Willenbrock, Mayor of Iowa City.

Accidents, Collisions Reported Christmas

Five cars piled up near Oxford Thursday night when one driver stopped on the highway to wipe the blinding snow off his car's windshield. Only minor damages resulted. Elsewhere throughout the state, many accidents and collisions were reported. At least two traffic deaths were caused by the late Christmas night storm which drove up to 10 inches of snow into some parts of Iowa. Mrs. Lena McFray of Prescott was killed near Creston and Mrs. Bess Johnson of Sioux City was fatally injured there, both in car collisions on slippery highways. Near Iowa City, on highway No. 1, five cars were reported in ditches within a one-mile span. On the road to Cedar Rapids several cars skidded into ditches. Little damage was reported to the vehicles. The state highway commission

AP Reporter Spins— Manila Yarn

Clark Lee, bearded and muddy, walked into The Associated Press office in Manila on Christmas night, grabbed a typewriter and wrote a story. Lee, a native of Oakland, Calif., a newspaperman since his college days, an Associated Press reporter since 1929, wrote the first detailed, eye-witness account of the Japanese invasion along Lingayen gulf, a significant report on the condition, equipment and temper of the invaders. But back of this report is another story—Lee's personal experiences at and near the front in gathering the story of military operations. These experiences were related to a co-worker, Russell Brines. "I jumped behind a rock, seeking shelter from the shrapnel—and found myself suspended over the edge of a 200-foot precipice," said Lee. "It was all right, because I had a good hold on the rock. But it was a funny feeling to be hanging there." Using Igorot native boys as guides, they followed the mountain trails that whole day, and toward dusk reached a small village. The village headman took one look at the strange visitors, disappeared, then returned in what he apparently considered was the proper dress—three silk shirts and a coat, despite the heat, but below the waist only a native loin cloth. Lee and his friends spent that night in the headman's house, a thatched, two-story structure set up on stilts. The windows in their room were closed tightly, and there was no light, for the headman explained that even in this remote region blackout were enforced. Next morning the headman supplied a guide, who took the party on a trail that led first along the brink of a mountain, where the agility of a mountain goat came in hand, then dropped down to a swiftly-flowing river. For "miles and miles" they followed this canyon. At dusk the party reached a small lowland town where, after showing their credentials to the suspicious police, they were allowed to catch a ride on a slow-moving, horse-drawn cart that formed part of a column. Suddenly there was a shattering explosion. The car just ahead of Lee's was blown up by a land mine. By now Lee and his mates were sure they had exhausted their allotment of close shaves. More at ease, they hopped in an army truck which took them to a main railway center, and there they boarded a train for Manila the next morning. If the population of the United States were to stabilize at 150,000,000, it would contain only 2,660 centenarians, according to the census bureau.

By RUSSELL BRINES MANILA (AP) — Big, genial Clark Lee was a mass of mud. Even his four-day growth of beard was matted. Four days earlier when he departed for the Lingayen battlefront he was dressed in immaculate whites. Now he wore a borrowed khaki shirt and denim trousers. He had no socks. Ditches had served him as air raid shelters after repeated Japanese air attacks on his car. He looked every inch a dramatic story, and he had one—year of personal experiences to top that of any newspaperman in the Philippines in this war. Japanese bombs were a constant overture in his recital. Dozens of times Lee and two friends had to abandon their car in the middle of the road near the battlefield and dive for cover on the way out. On their way back to Manila, the party reached the mountains just as a Japanese column began marching up the back mountain roads. Through the darkness, Lee and his companions followed a winding road leading down the other side of the mountain to the Manila highway. They almost had reached the bottom, in a narrow canyon, when suddenly they found themselves in the midst of a skirmish between several truckloads of Filipino soldiers and a squad of assassins hidden in the darkness across the canyon. reported all highways open yesterday but that roads were slippery and dangerous with ice and snow. Rain fell before the snow in most places of the state and moderate temperatures cleared the ground in some southern portions. Though the sticky snow clung to trees, wires and everything else, little communication difficulties were caused. Prospects of colder weather last night, however, caused fears among transmission companies that the heavy snow might pull down wires.

AAA Groups of County Will Collect Rural Contributions to Red Cross War Fund Drive

Chairmen of the various township AAA organizations in Johnson county were selected last night to direct a six-man committee in their respective townships to collect rural contributions to the Red Cross War Fund campaign. This action was taken at a meeting of the township committeemen and the executive committee in the Community building. The township committees will be composed of five AAA county delegates and one county farm bureau agent. These organizations are operating in sponsoring the rural Red Cross War Fund campaign. Township AAA chairmen appointed were: James Zenshek, Cedar; Marvin Stahle, Big Grove; Allen Rarick, Clear Creek; Frank Sullivan, E. Lucas; John O'Connor, Fremont; Edward Lovetinsky, Graham; Edward Goss, Hardin; Joseph Marek, Jefferson; Charles Rice, Liberty; Emil Myers, Lincoln. Jess Fuhrmaster, Madison; Milo Hala, Monroe; J. F. Buchmayer, Newport; Robert Mahoney, Oxford; Byron Cogan, Penn; Robert Spencer, Pleasant Valley; Albert Westcott, Scott; Levi Stutzman, Sharon; Frank McKray, Washington; Bert Klein, Union.

The rural projects are part of a general Johnson county Red Cross War Fund campaign to raise \$7,900, which is the county's allotment of the national \$50,000,000 drive. Campaigning in rural areas will begin immediately and each family will be asked to contribute what they are able to, according to J. J. Swaner, chairman of the county war fund committee. The fund

Cross already functioning in the war zone and at home it is essential that the needed funds be raised as quickly as possible, Swaner pointed out. Of the funds collected, 85 per cent will go into the national fund with 15 per cent remaining here. Swaner stated that the money remaining in the local fund must all be used for war work. Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the county AAA, and Byron D. Cogan, president of the county farm bureau, both gave assurances that their organizations would cooperate fully in the campaign. Contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund totals \$5,504,473 to date, it was announced.

Motor Club of Iowa Plans Organization For Drivers' Corps

According to Plans, Training Will Cover 40 Hours of Courses

Plans for the organization of a civilian drivers' corps, trained for action in the event of an emergency, are being made by the Motor club of Iowa, R. E. Rhoades announces. Membership in the corps will be recruited from among women and men who are not apt to be called by the armed forces of the United States or for home guard service. Qualifications are simple. "They must be physically sound, must own their own cars, be experienced drivers and able to make minor repairs," Rhoades explained. Selective Membership "They will be carefully selected, and membership in the corps will naturally be a mark of distinction. Members of the corps in the various communities will cooperate in all phases of civilian defense work. Their services will be extremely important, especially in case of a disaster such as occurred in Burlington recently."

The training courses, covering 40 hours, are now being prepared at American Automobile association national headquarters, and should be ready within a short time, Rhoades said. The course prescribed by the office of civilian defense falls into two groups, technical and general. The first includes night driving

Rocket Delayed When Last Car Jumps Tracks

Traffic on the Rock Island Railroad line was held up for several hours Thursday when the last car of the west-bound rocket jumped the track near the Capitol street viaduct.

POWELL

(Continued from page 1) northwest frontier of India in 1930-31 and later commanded the artillery school in England. A change in the far eastern command has been generally expected in Britain since the Japanese launched their Malaya attack but the announcement that Sir Henry had taken over was the first official disclosure his replacement of Brooke-Popham, which was intended before the attack started. The British press has been highly critical of military operations in Malaya, stressing particularly the failure to provide adequate defense for advance airfields such as Kota Bharu, whose capture gave the Japanese a strong foothold from the start. Only last Sunday Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, white rajah of Sarawak, declared in Sydney that the British position in Malaya was due to "gross incompetence and almost criminal negligence" of military and political leaders at Singapore. Sir Charles branded the Singapore authorities "brass hats... lah-di-dah, old school tie incompetents who should be sacked immediately."

Census reports show that alcoholism, acute and chronic, kills over 2,500 persons in a year.

LAST TIMES TODAY — STRAND



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