

Hawks Play

Nebraska Here Tonight In 4th Game See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

Light Snow

IOWA—Mostly cloudy, some light snow today, slowly rising temperature in east.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 83

Luzon Defenders Retreat

Japan Increases Pressure

CIO, AFL Presidents Outline New Plans Of War Labor Board

Agree to Use Unit As Method of Quick Labor Settlements

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO and President William Green of the AFL outlined yesterday their views on how the proposed war labor board should function to carry out the recent pledge of workers and managers that there shall be no interruption of war-time industrial production.

Although their organizations have differed bitterly in the past, Murray and Green met together with the labor secretary for more than two hours and were understood to have submitted a jointly-approved plan of procedure for the board.

The proposals, among other things, called for:

1. A board composed of four labor, four industry, and either one or three representatives of the public.

2. Disputes, which have failed of agreement by collective bargaining, to be settled by conciliation, mediation or voluntary arbitration machinery of the United States, with full use being made of conciliation service.

3. Final adjustment of all issues in a dispute within 30 days.

4. The board to be guided by the following principles:

(A). All workers are entitled to a wage sufficient to maintain full efficiency, good health and well being for themselves and families.

(B). Policies established under the labor relations act, the wage-hour act and other existing labor statutes shall not be impaired.

(C). Continuation of the normal processes of collective bargaining on wages, hours, working conditions and union security.

(D). No strikes or lockouts to be ordered during the war.

John Fesler Sentenced To Anamosa Reformatory

WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)—John Fesler, 22, of Iowa City, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of taking \$62 from the Forrest Taylor home near Riverside, and was sentenced to not more than five years at the Anamosa reformatory by District Judge J. G. Patterson.

Patrolmen Get Pay Increases

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's 125 state highway patrolmen will receive pay increases of \$15 to \$25 per month, beginning Jan. 1, as a result of action taken yesterday by the legislative interim committee.

Bombers Blast Manila Bay; Continue Singapore Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The main bodies of American-Filipino troops defending the northern approaches to Manila had withdrawn last night to an area 35 miles or more below their previous line and this, in conjunction with rising Japanese pressure from the south, made it clear that the time of crisis was approaching on Luzon.

A late afternoon war department communique announced that as of 6 a. m. Tuesday, Manila time, no late ground operations of importance had been reported from either front, and it appeared probable that a lull had fallen pending a great developing test of the new American defenses.

Washington also reported that heavy forces of enemy planes had assaulted the coast defense of Manila bay for three hours and that American anti-aircraft guns shot down at least four Japanese bombers.

In the Malayan theater before Singapore as well as the tide of battle was running somewhat against the allies, for the British conceded that Japanese forces beating down the peninsula had thrust beyond Ipoh, the tin and communications center which is about 290 miles above Singapore itself.

In Perak state just below Ipoh, in western Malaya, heavy action was joined, but on the east coast there was no sign of Japanese progress.

Moreover, the invader was paying a high cost for such progress as he had made elsewhere. A British news agency dispatch reported that hand-to-hand fighting had in some cases inflicted 40- to 1 casualties upon the Japanese.

Argentineans Recall Diplomat in Germany

Possible Change Seen In Status of Relations Between the Countries

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina recalled her ambassador to Germany yesterday to "give an account of some phases of his mission" in a surprise move which raised the question of a possible change in the status of Argentine-German relations.

The government spokesman who announced that Ambassador Ricardo Olivera had been called home did not confirm or deny that a change in the diplomatic status quo was imminent or whether Baron Edmund Von Thermann, German ambassador to Buenos Aires, might be withdrawn.

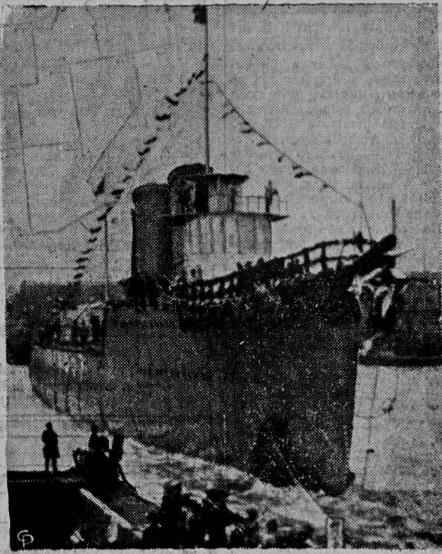
Von Thermann, who has been the target of congressional condemnation since he was linked with pro-Nazi subversive activities in Argentina, could not be reached. His embassy said he was vacationing at Mar Del Plata, seaside resort.

It was considered significant that Olivera was called home on the eve of a cabinet session which is expected to fix the nation's position at the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers in Rio De Janeiro in mid-January.

Short Communique

MANILA (AP)—The U. S. armed forces of the far east issued their shortest communique of the war at 11:45 a. m., today, stating: "Everything is quiet."

DUTCH NAIL JAP SHIP LIKE THIS



Sinking of a Japanese destroyer of the Amagiri type, Hubuki class, by a Netherlands East Indies submarine has been announced in Batavia. Pictured above is the launching of the 2,100-ton Amagiri several years ago.

William Walsh, Found Dead in Home 8 Miles East of Iowa City

William Walsh, 39, was found dead at his home eight miles east of Iowa City last night about 6 o'clock by his mother and brother. According to County Coroner George D. Callahan death was caused by suffocation.

Callahan said that Walsh, who was employed at Smith's cafe, apparently had set his bed on fire and was overcome by the smoke. Callahan said that he had been dead about 16 to 18 hours when he was found.

Walsh is survived by his mother, Margaret Walsh, 809 Iowa, and his brother, R. A. Walsh, 12 N. Lucas.

Interpreting the War News

Russia's Entrance Into the War of the Pacific May Come at Any Moment

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Although American attention remains centered on the battle of Luzon, disclosure of Russo-British strategy talks in Moscow paralleling the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences in Washington must be ominous news for Tokyo.

At what moment Britain's Russian ally may take a hand in the Pacific war to alter the whole pattern of the China sea struggle only the highest authority in the anti-axis camp knows. It seems certain that the crisis in the far east, involving the immediate fate of both Manila and Singapore, concerned the Moscow conferees as much as it did those in Washington.

The twin meetings to rally American-British-Russian re-

sources and map a coordinated war effort synchronized too closely for that to be doubted. The Singapore base and its gallantly defended Philippine outpost are so vitally important that joint measures to render both secure against Japanese aggressors must have been high up on the Moscow agenda.

The "complete accord" reported to have been reached between the British and the Russians in Moscow gives virtual assurance that at some predetermined moment the Russians will fall on Japan's flank from the rear. The timing of such an attack is apt to be influenced by developments both in the Philippines and on the Ma-

MANILA OPEN CITY, BUT JAPS BLAST IT, ANYWAY



Despite American declaration that Manila is an open, undefended city, waves of Japanese planes have flown low over the business district, blasting it with tons of bombs. Much of the attack was directed at the area along the Pasig river, shown in the above view, where the Census building, Santa Catalina college and the Santo Domingo church were struck by bombs. Because the city has been declared open, the Japs met no opposition.

Germans Fail in New Attempts To Hold Defense Against Reds

Rolling Soviet Units Claim Reoccupation Of Several Villages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MOSCOW—The westward rolling Soviet offensive smashed German attempts to hold new defense lines on several sectors of the front yesterday and the uninterrupted red army advance reoccupied a number of additional villages, the Russians announced last night.

"The enemy is suffering heavy losses," added the Soviet information bureau's late night communique.

26 Planes Downed

In a new burst of aerial activity, the official announcement said, 26 German planes were destroyed Sunday against only six Russian losses.

While battle line correspondents told of still other successes in every one of the main fighting sectors, the Russian press hailed the Soviet-British accord on anti-axis strategy and declared the bonds of the two nations have been "strengthened by the flames of war."

Inevitably, the government newspaper, declared there was no doubt the peoples of both Britain and Russia would receive with great satisfaction the announcement that as a result of the visit of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to the Kremlin the two countries are in agreement on policies of defeating Hitler and preventing a repetition of German aggression.

Hitler Main Enemy

The paper stressed the view that Hitler is the main enemy, and that the anti-Hitler coalition "now joined also by the United States with its tremendous resources, would need to exert all its efforts to beat him and his allies.

War reports broadcast on the radio declared Moscow and Tula, 100 miles south, have now been freed of immediate danger as a result of crushing defeats administered to the Germans on both Moscow flanks.

British Forces Close On Main Axis Units In Battle for Libya

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—British mobile columns drawing a noose around the main axis forces at Agedabia, 80 miles south of Benghazi, were reported officially last night to have smashed six tanks in a sharp prelude to the big, conclusive battle of Cirenaica.

Heavy rains turned the desert into vast mud fields and made ground operations difficult, but the RAF still sprayed explosives on all the tattered German and Italian columns which had escaped into Tripolitania via the Bengasi-Agedabia coastal road.

Official dispatches established that the axis concentration in the Agedabia region is not a mere covering force, but embodies the main remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's African tank corps.

War Spending Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury disclosed yesterday that in the first 26 days of this month it spent \$2,197,358,728, as compared with \$2,031,000,000 in December, 1918, the most expensive month in the first world war period.

Defense accounted for \$1,585,953,821 of the December, 1941, spending. Official records did not show exactly how much of the December, 1918, expenditure went directly for war purposes, but a substantial part of it was money lent to the allies.

In the 1941 counter part of such loans, lend-lease expenditures in the first 25 days of December aggregated \$227,264,706. The army took more than half of the defense total, spending \$839,724,360. The navy was next with \$415,861,130.

I.C. Red Cross Pledge Card Drive To Open Next Monday Morning

All Motorists Asked To Blow Car Horns For Two Minutes

With whistles in the city and car horns blowing the Red Cross pledge card system drive will start off with a "bang" next Monday morning, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, publicity director, announced last night at a meeting of the Red Cross special volunteer pledge card system committee meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

All motorists are asked to share in the initiation of the drive by blowing their car horns for two minutes at 9 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Hubbard stated that attempts are being made to have a band play patriotic airs in the downtown section of the city at the same time. Final plans for the pledge card

system campaign were made by the various groups in conference last night.

Co-chairmen of the groups making up the pledge card system committee groups will appoint lieutenants as soon as possible. These lieutenants will cover university, business and residential sections of the city and explain the system to contributors.

Leslie A. Moore, director, stated that the system is being set up for the duration of the war and will eliminate future drives. He definitely pointed out that there is no connection between the peacetime Red Cross membership roll and the present war-time card system.

Contributions can be arranged to be given monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Contributors will be given cards and records of their payments will be kept in the Red Cross chapter office, room 313, Iowa State band and trust building.

A system has been arranged whereby the contributor can authorize his employer to deduct his contributions from his salary. (See RED CROSS, page 5)

India Ponders Entering War

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Political leaders viewed as extremely important last night reports from Bardoli indicating the all-India congress is about to overrule the policies of Mohandas K. Gandhi in favor of an approach toward war cooperation with Britain.

A protracted deadlock in the sessions of the congress working committee showed clearly that a powerful, perhaps dominant, section favors abandonment of the Gandhi-espoused policy of non-cooperation and non-violence, now that the war is at India's very borders.

Gandhi himself is holding unswervingly to his principles but may withdraw from the party's leadership, should it decide against him. The congress, however, would have the benefit of his counsel.

'Road Ahead is Clear'

Churchill Praises Canada's 'Magnificent Effort' Against Axis

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Canada's war cabinet yesterday the nations and peoples who fought for freedom had at least reached the crest of the road and now were able to see what lay ahead.

Speaking informally at a luncheon, attended by Prime Minister

W. L. Mackenzie King, members of the war cabinet, and a few other notables, including Jay Pierpont Moffat, the American minister, Britain's war leader praised Canada's "magnificent effort" in the war against axis aggression and pledged victory in the end.

The struggle, Churchill declared, was bound to be hard and the road to be traveled might have some dips and breaks in it, but it was possible now clearly to see the destination of the nations that fought for a free world.

The prime minister said Britain felt grateful to the dominions because there was one dark period

when the help and encouragement of the dominions was one of the mainstays which enabled the embattled islands to carry on the struggle.

Reacting to the fighting spirit of close cooperation achieved through his conferences with President Roosevelt and American leaders in Washington, he then asserted that the salvation of the world lay in some organization which would have as its core the English speaking peoples. Churchill made no elaboration of his bare statement.

King, also speaking briefly, characterized Churchill as the embodiment of the determination

and courage of the British people. Canada, the dominion prime minister declared, has seen very clearly what lay ahead and nothing, he promised, would be spared in the way of effective aid to the mother country.

Lord Beaverbrook, who remained in Washington for continuing conferences on supply problems, and W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease administrator, were expected to arrive by plane last night to be present today when Churchill addresses the Canadian parliament.

Churchill's speech will be broadcast over national and international channels. (continued on page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

• We Must Face Pacific Defeats, And Come Back the Stronger

We are prepared, the most of us, for the eventual fall of the Philippines and Singapore. Those will be hard blows, though temporary. But we must face at all costs the total picture.

Winston Churchill made it especially clear in his address to congress last week that first things must come first, and that the current British victory in Libya—an all-important battlefront—lay in the fact that allied forces had been concentrated there at the expense of forces in the Far East.

Without such strategy, there would have been insufficient force anywhere for any victory. And then we must remember that while one may ask "why weren't we prepared in the Pacific?" as many have asked since December 7, very few of us before December 7 would have viewed with much enthusiasm any obvious shift of forces to Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore. Before Pearl Harbor, we would have regarded such a forceful Pacific gesture as just so much war-mongering.

The most difficult thing for the American people to realize is that the picture may change overnight, and that we therefore must keep pretty much in mind what we were thinking before that picture changed.

Thus, we should remember that the heavy price we are paying now, in initial defeats and relative unpreparedness, is the price of the short-sightedness and disunity which possessed us before the dawn

fell on Pearl Harbor a few Sundays ago.

When we begin to awaken to the fact that "total war effort" means the total activity of each of us PLUS the total willingness and the total determination of all of us to see this thing through, including defeats, we shall have arrived at a state something like that which has been manifest in Britain's war effort since early 1940.

In general, those who have criticized the navy most vociferously for being asleep at Pearl Harbor were those who were the first to criticize the president of the United States for even suggesting that South America could be attacked directly by the axis. That has been true in some definite instance we could mention.

And it's safe to predict that, unless those fair-weather "all-outers" begin to see the total job as it actually exists before us, they will be the ones who'll take defeat hardest and criticize most loudly when the inevitable defeats arrive.

There is no question in our minds that the United States can stand the shock of losing the Philippines, of losing Singapore, in fact of being driven temporarily from the Pacific west of Hawaii. Because for once the total picture is clear to the overwhelming majority of us.

And Paul Mallon hits the nail on the head when he says on this page this morning that if we CAN'T take such defeats, then we just as well quit now, because if we're too soft to come back stronger from our defeats, then we don't deserve to survive as a people.

That's putting it strongly, but Mr. Mallon is absolutely right.

• The British Were Overwhelmed At the Exuberance of Americans

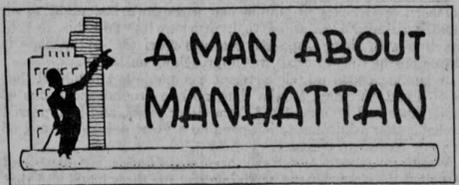
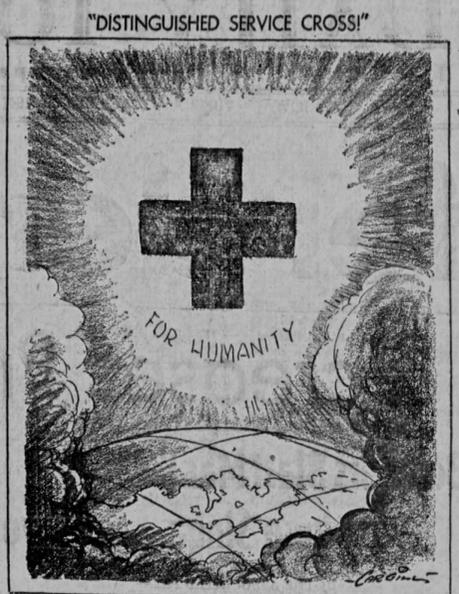
Almost amusing is the dispatch from London which pictured the British public as overwhelmed at the clapping and shouting which greeted Prime Minister Churchill in the senate last week.

Over there, approval is registered with dignified cries of "Hear, hear!" when the speaker makes a hit with his audience.

It might be well for someone to put the British people straight on this business of American enthusiasm. We may be slow starters, but there's no holding us back when we get started. Those who were in the senate chamber last week were determined that Churchill should know how much the American people appreciated his being there, and what he had to say, and that meant a prolonged outburst of Yankee whistles and cheers.

It made Churchill feel good, it made the British feel good, and it made us feel good.

And perhaps that demonstration will do a bit to prove to the residents of the embattled isle that America isn't immune to deep emotions, even if they haven't yet aged in the dignities which mark citizens of the English speaking world.



• A Manifestation Of U.S. Spirit

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The largest National Guard armory in the world is on Kings Bridge Road in the Bronx. It has a 220-yard straightaway track. It has a 200-yard pistol range. You can house 2,000 trucks in this inverted, oblong bowl that is made of concrete and steel.

I went up there the other night to see high Army officers review the 8th regiment of the New York State Guard. I saw some 700 trained men, with full equipment, maneuver with the precision of veterans.

When you consider that they can get nothing for it, not one red cent of pay, that they cheerfully devote their nights to the manual of arms after working all day at jobs in offices and in factories, you begin to catch something of the spirit and the pride these men put into their work. Their average age is 28 1/2 years. In the ranks, serving as privates are lawyers and grocery clerks, bus drivers and bank tellers. I found one private who was 41 years old. He had a Distinguished Service Cross that he won in the last war. He said, "Sure, I joined up. There's nothing wrong with me. This finger can still squeeze a trigger, can't it?"

That night 200 new recruits were inducted into the regiment. They stood in the clothes they wore at their jobs, sweaters, overcoats, slouched hats. One man wore a cap with a torn visor.

These newcomers had had only one session of drill. They moved through their paces briskly and

with alacrity. They were alive. There was a spring in their step. While they drilled the seasoned guardsmen looked on. When their trick was over the entire regiment broke into an exultant cheer.

It was an inspiring spectacle. All over the country and in all the 79 National Guard armories of the state this same scene was being enacted.

The Guard in New York is open to any loyal citizen, native-born or naturalized citizen between the ages of 18 and 55.

The physical requirements are not quite as stringent as those required by the regular army. Uniforms for privates and non-commissioned officers are provided by the state. Officers provide their own.

Nobody gets paid anything. Its for love.

The Commander-in-Chief of the New York Guard is Herbert H. Lehman, governor of the state. The commanding general is Major General William Ottmann. Brigadier General George A. Herbst is Chief of Staff.

Well, what's holding you!

Beauty Parade, a magazine, takes a tip from the old musical masters by instituting a tune department. It features a layout of some handsome gals playing musical instruments with this title: Manville's Fifth.

Jesse Adler, the shoe manufacturer, was kidding when he displayed a pair of "blackout boots" earlier in the summer. Now he isn't kidding. Those boots aren't on display anymore. They're in Adler's private bootery, at home, ready for instant use.

Signal honor: Gloria Warren, the 15-year-old thrush from Wilmington, Delaware, can put it in her scrapbook that 50 ushers from her home town chose her as "the girl whose name we'd rather put on the marquee than any other star."

We can't help wondering if they'd feel the same if Gloria's name were Arabella Macusha McGillicuddy—but they probably would—home town loyalty being a wonderful thing, even late at night when marquee letterings have to be changed.

No column of irrelevancies would be complete without an item about the foreign director and his dialect. I found mine on the set of "Syncopation," where a band led by Jackie Cooper beat out a jazz tune in a tough, expensive Chicago joint of the prohibition era. New Orleans Blues had been carried north in this story of their origin and development. William Dieterle was out on the dance floor, among the extras. He was beside a pretty extra girl, asking questions: "Whose mole are you?" he asked.

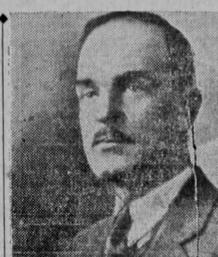
"Mole? Mole?" she repeated. A gangster type intervened. "She's my mole, boss," he said. Then to the girl, "He's got a right to say mole for mull, he's the director."

Each person's quota of peanuts is ten pounds a year, because 1940 census reports showed that 1,155,316,299 pounds are grown annually in the United States.

Democracy Has What It Takes

Author of 'Our Town' Describes the English at War

Thornton Wilder, noted American author who has twice been awarded the Pulitzer Prize, describes his impressions of life in the Fortress of Britain in this article especially written for the Council For Democracy. He has just returned from a tour of England where he was American delegate to the 17th annual Congress of the P.E.N. Club. Mr. Wilder received Pulitzer Prizes for his best-selling novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and for his play, "Our Town."



force and coercion. How can such a democracy oppose such methods without stooping to hysteria and finally to brutal coercion? The English have shown that a democracy can collect itself into one mind and one will—and that one will is not imposed upon it from the governors, and it is not maintained through either oratorical hypodermics or through police. The English have shown that in a democracy one mind and one will rise instinctively from the people. That deep sense of responsibility, from neighbor to neighbor, is the finest thing that a democracy can show. It is wonderful in wartime; it would be still more wonderful in peace.

By THORNTON WILDER
The inevitable question people ask when someone returns from England is "What was your most striking impression?"

A number of things struck me in quick succession: the fact that there was less destruction in London than I had feared. The eagerness, almost possessive pride, with which the English wished to show the damage and discuss it. The wonderful nightly experience of the blackout—pin-point spots of red, green and yellow light moving about in darkness—nothing groping about it, nothing furtive or alarming; I can only describe it by saying that suddenly a great city feels like a forest.

During my visit, I made a brief tour of England with other representatives attending the P.E.N. Congress in London. The authorities arranged for us to go where ever we wanted. We visited some of the cities that had suffered most; various headquarters for civilian defense; an airplane factory; the headquarters of the Free French; and a bomber command.

All the striking impressions of that tour could be summed up for me in one: I felt that very suddenly I was obtaining a larger view of the whole war and its meaning. I thought when I went to England I was completely convinced of the fact that the whole world had this one task before it—to collect itself toward the elimination of dictatorships. But the trip through England showed me that I realized only a small part of that necessity. My conviction in regard to the kind of resistance that had to be made was nowhere near deep enough nor lively enough.

When I saw the destruction in England I was completely convinced that a great deal of it had been clearly directed against the civilian population. But if Hitler imagined that it would be quicker and easier to demoralize the civilian population than to accomplish a widespread destruction of industrial and military objectives, he guessed wrong. Instead of demoralization, what I found everywhere was heightened effectiveness and heightened morale.

They talk about the enemy without rhetoric too. The German is merely Jerry, and Hitler is in the same tone of voice—Hitler. This doesn't mean that there is any condoning of the enemy's crimes. It is as though they had attained some large historic viewpoint, and regard these as ordeals that have been laid on their shoulders by destiny itself.

One might call it a guarded equanimity. It seems to come from a powerful sense of community responsibility—the responsibility of each individual to his neighbor. Each one conceals his or her own trepidation or concern in order to protect the welfare of the group. Here is an example. During those ninety successive nights when the greater part of the population of London took the shelter

which is Mayfair remained in the city. They are people who could easily have gone into the safer provinces, but they chose to remain underground, the inhabitants of that prosperous part of London main where they were and show that they would suffer these things shoulder to shoulder with the whole city's population. It is characteristic of England today, where all classes, all types have been drawn together by what they are going through.

It seems to me that so deep and so mature and so unified an attitude on the part of the English people could only have been produced by the enemy's conception of war. The Nazis first showed us what "total war" can be. They have arranged a world in which they try to harness every energy of every citizen to some aspect of war activity. That is total war. What began as a sense of grievance was whipped up by government authorities into crusade and hysteria, and finally directed by

A democracy has greater things to do than to organize itself towards a total war. But when it sees itself threatened by extinction, it can do that too, as England has done it. Our great danger is that we may underestimate the power that drives the Nazis. They are in a condition which in the days of witchcraft they used to call "in state of possession." It may still have a long cruel course to run. To oppose it, the rest of the world must also present a unified state of mind—a formidable in degree, even though it is different in kind.

It is hard in a democracy for individuals to abandon temporarily some of those liberties which they have taken five thousand years to acquire. But when the extinction of democracy itself, too, can collect itself to make a total war. When democracy has been saved from this menace, we shall have learned better how to apply it in our own country.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 161 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 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.

Tuesday, December 30, 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. 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

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 13, 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

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

• There Will Be Darker Days Ahead—But We Can Take It—

WASHINGTON—Everyone here knew what Churchill meant when he hinted there may be darker days ahead. We must be prepared for the loss of the far east—Singapore, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, and everything west of Hawaii except Australia.

Everyone also knows the reason. Neither we nor the British had sufficient air or sea forces on the job to warrant high hopes of immediate success. Valor cannot always substitute for machines.

When the first Jap bombers came over Clark field, Manila, our pursuits took to the air promptly. The Japs disappeared without fighting. But our pursuit group was so small it could not maintain a continuous formidable patrol in the air. The moment that the bulk of it landed for refueling, the Jap bombers were back. A good many, too many, of our ships were destroyed on the ground.

A sacrifice for victory—Pursuit ships could not be flown out in quantities. Their range is too short, even for the shortest land hops across from South America to Africa and India. But even if we had them there, we would not have had sufficient Philippine air fields. Serious preparations for the defense of Luzon were not undertaken until the Japs started moving down the French-Indo coast acquiring bases on the Philippine flank a few months back. The long rainy season set in thereafter and fields could not be adequately prepared. Just as the season ended, the Japs struck.

But the main reason was truthfully presented by Churchill. We concentrated all the planes we could spare last summer in Libya for a victory that is now being won.

Where is the fleet?—Question being asked in the streets of Washington (not only by outsiders but by some government officials) is: "Where is the fleet?" If precise information was available, it should not be published. It is no military secret, however, that it has not been around the Philippines. When 50 to 100 Jap transports can anchor off-shore, with only minor losses being reported, you may know the Japs are confident of their superiority on the sea.

The truth probably is that our naval command has decided not to risk heavy ships in waters where the enemy has air superiority, especially after what happened to the Prince of Wales and Repulse. It is also probable a third of the fleet was in the Atlantic when the blow fell. A redistribution of naval forces is obviously necessary. The British should

have enough of their own capital ships to take care of the Atlantic even if the French fleet is betrayed into Nazi hands. Perhaps this is a primary subject of the Roosevelt-Churchill gathering.

Certain it is, that the day after Wake fell and at a time when Jap transports were riding securely off Luzon, "An admiral in command of a combat force of U.S. warships" was giving an interview to the A.P. at Pearl Harbor aboard his flagship.

In any event the answer to the fleet question is the same as that of Singapore and the Philippines. The lesson is clear. Wherever we go hereafter we must have superiority in the air.

The U.S. Can Take Defeats—Some congressmen and other politicians are afraid that if or when this had news continues to pile up the next few months, our people will get restless. More congressional inquiries and court-martials may be demanded. Confusion may result.

That thought, of course, is insulting. If this country has such weak knees that it cannot stand reverses, then we do not deserve to win. If we have become so soft and decadent that we cannot survive defeats, and come out of them fighting better, we might as well know it at the start.

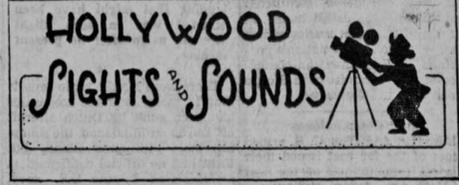
It's Going to Be Tough—Remember this war broke for us under the most inauspicious circumstances. We are fighting halfway around the world from the homeland. We are defending inadequate outposts that most military authorities knew could not be made impregnable. (Some folks are grunting now at congressmen who voted against Guam appropriations, whereas, if we had built a Gibraltar there, it now is evident we would have built it for the Japs.)

Worse than that, the fall of the far east may yet bring the Japs back in force upon Hawaii during the coming year. If the Japs once get their hands on Dutch oil and raw materials they are going to be more formidable. It will be difficult to fight our way back ("In 1943" as Churchill says!)

But the next time we go, it will be with superiority in air and on the sea.

How to Win the War—(No. 6)—Today's suggestion of how you can personally help to win this war (No. 6):

Remind any mourning dolts that worthwhile nations grow stronger in adversity. Softness which comes with success is what ruins them. Or, if he is not worth wasting time in argument, just tell him to go buy a defense bond.



• All Irrelevant To Everything—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—In pursuit of irrelevancies, just the tonic for the idle moment, if any. . . . Cary Grant was found and gagged for "Arsenic and Old Lace" for nearly a week while Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre hovered over with preparations to administer a slow and painful death by torture. . . . Lorre was asked how he liked working with Grant, and he said, "I like it now. . . . But they had to tie him up to make him stop stealing my scenes. . . ."

Mitchell Leisen was directing Fred MacMurray in a scene for "Take a Letter, Darling." MacMurray plays the new secretary of Rosalind Russell, a whiz of an advertising executive who needs a handsome male to escort the wives of her prospective clients while she entertains the husbands. Rosalind can't keep a secretary because they fall in love with her.

Anyway, this scene had Fred, the new secretary, reporting to a snide man's clothing store on Fifth Avenue to be outfitted. Nice touch: Fred enters from the far end of the store, gets the brush-off from a supercilious clerk, while the mike at the rear picks up the conversation of three other attendants. "Bet he's coming in to use the telephone," says one, sizing up Fred. The others refuse to cover. But when Fred says who sent him, they spring to attention. Leisen himself owns an exclu-

sive haberdashery in Hollywood.

Signal honor: Gloria Warren, the 15-year-old thrush from Wilmington, Delaware, can put it in her scrapbook that 50 ushers from her home town chose her as "the girl whose name we'd rather put on the marquee than any other star."

We can't help wondering if they'd feel the same if Gloria's name were Arabella Macusha McGillicuddy—but they probably would—home town loyalty being a wonderful thing, even late at night when marquee letterings have to be changed.

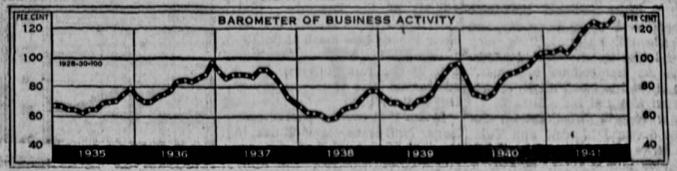
No column of irrelevancies would be complete without an item about the foreign director and his dialect. I found mine on the set of "Syncopation," where a band led by Jackie Cooper beat out a jazz tune in a tough, expensive Chicago joint of the prohibition era. New Orleans Blues had been carried north in this story of their origin and development. William Dieterle was out on the dance floor, among the extras. He was beside a pretty extra girl, asking questions: "Whose mole are you?" he asked.

"Mole? Mole?" she repeated. A gangster type intervened. "She's my mole, boss," he said. Then to the girl, "He's got a right to say mole for mull, he's the director."

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN AMERICA



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the January number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



THE MAP: Country-wide effects of defense spending and high agricultural income again produce a white map. THE BAROMETER: A further advance in the barometer chart line was recorded during November, the general level of business activity rising to a new peak despite actual or threatened labor disturbances in critical defense industries.

County Res Pvt. A last tribu day morning at to Private Fin Williams, kills the Japanese. . . . Goshen Co. Will P. Chape. Goshen co. Ill, will Chapel prof morning at the Qu. Chester Lon Eugene G Sturgis, M druber, sec Gail Yoder, Ohio. The Rev. of the Chris at the servi John Wi To John E. been tempo tain from in the it was ann promoted by lowe C. Youngdale. Permaenc tain was Nashua, Ia. TODA Member lege quart ning's M cast which casting day will be he popular hy When meet the braska on 7:35 toni the air account easter Jim nounce r ole the b. 8-Morr 11, Colle 8:15-M 8:30-D 8:40-M 8:50-S 9-Salo 9:15-H 9:30-M 9:50-P 10-D 10:15- vorites

County Residents Pay Final Tribute to— Pvt. 1st Class Greeley B. Williams

A last tribute was paid yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church to Private First Class Greeley B. Williams, killed in action during the Japanese attack on the Philippine Islands, Dec. 8, 1941.



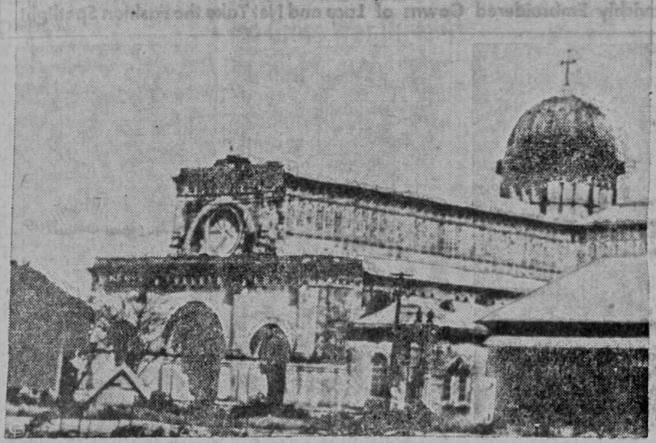
En Route to India

Journal of Business Publishes an Article By Dean C. Phillips

"The three most important factors affecting the general price level are the amount of money in circulation, the volume of bank deposits subject to check, and the physical volume of trade," Dean Chester A. Phillips of the University of Iowa college of commerce declared yesterday in an article written for the Journal of Business.

An increase in general prices—in time—will be caused by an increase in the volume of money that goes into circulation and of bank deposits subject to check, he explained. Conversely, an increase in the physical volume of trade tends strongly to find reflection in a lowered general price level, Phillips added.

MANILA'S CATHEDRAL — ENDANGERED BY JAP BOMBS



This is the famous Manila cathedral, an excellent example of early Spanish architecture, now in danger of destruction as the Japanese ruthlessly continue to bomb the capital of the Philippines though it has been declared an open city and thus, by international rule of warfare, should be immune to direct attack.

Red Cross Chairman Appeals For Cooperation in New Drive

(Ed. Note—Following is an appeal to the people of Iowa City and Johnson county from Ellis Crawford, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, asking for cooperation and help in carrying out the Red Cross War Fund campaign. The local Red Cross chapter has proved to be one of the best prepared and equipped of any in the country. Although it has always been active in peace time, the coming of war has made it doubly so. This is its first big war time appeal. To be successful, the drive must have your support.)

representative at the scene of battle and distress. Through official Red Cross channels, civilians may pool their time and money where it will do the most good. By unifying our efforts for a common purpose, we are most likely to make a direct hit.

Just recently the Red Cross completed its annual roll call for members. For years, this annual contribution has been sufficient to maintain the organization on a peace time basis. Now, however, the picture changes through no choice of ours and an aroused nation must take all necessary steps to care for an American army fighting for our American rights.

Our president has issued a proclamation asking each of us to get behind the Red Cross War Fund campaign to raise \$50,000,000 needed for this humanitarian work. The Johnson county quota is \$7,900. Within a few days you will have the privilege of doing your part. Give till it hurts. We can't afford to lose this war. Stand back of those defending our nation by supporting the Red Cross.

Williams, the first county man to lose his life in the present conflict, was awarded the distinguished service cross for his heroic conduct in the face of enemy action. The citation accompanying the award read by Monsignor O'Reilly was as follows:

"While Williams was on duty in the vicinity of his airplane, a severe aerial bombardment occurred. Not waiting for orders, he ran to his airplane and opened fire on the attacking dive bombers which were bombing and strafing. He courageously and effectively maintained his fire until killed by a burst of fire from a hostile machine gun. His last act was in defense of the aircraft of which he was a crew member and was a vivid example of courage and devotion to duty."

"We who knew him at St. Patrick's high school," Monsignor O'Reilly stated during his sermon, "knew he would never give up. He had the courage to see it through, and he did. He died that we may be free."

Commenting on the task before those of us at home Monsignor O'Reilly declared we must not sit idly by while the boys are risking their lives. We must cooperate, must make sacrifices, and be prepared to hear bad news.

"We must look beyond it to the days of sunshine and victory that will come," he said. "We must work together toward that end."

At the conclusion of the mass the American Legion and Legion auxiliary members marched from the church as the organ played the national anthem.

Williams was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Williams of rural route No. 3. He was 23 years old. He attended grade school in Union township and was graduated from St. Patrick's high in 1936.

In 1940 he enlisted in the air corps and was stationed at Randolph Field, later at Denver, and then transferred to the west coast. From here he was sent to the Pacific battle front where he lost his life.

Goshen College Quartet Will Present Morning Chapel Program Today

Goshen college quartet, Goshen, Ill., will present the Morning Chapel program over WSUI this morning at 8 o'clock.

The quartet is composed of Chester Long, bass, Sterling, Ill.; Eugene Greenwell, first tenor, Sargis, Mich.; Stanley Swartzendruber, second tenor, Kalona, and Gall Yoder, baritone, Bellfountain, Ohio.

The Rev. Raymond Ludwigen of the Christian church will speak at the service.

Mrs. Donald Cass Honored at Bridge

A dessert bridge honoring Mrs. Donald Cass was given last evening by Mrs. William Yetter and Mrs. M. F. Meacham in the latter's home, 127 E. Fairchild.

Mrs. Cass was Marcella Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, 119 E. Davenport, before her marriage Aug. 14.

Guests at the bridge party were Anita Williams, Mrs. Richard Davis, Irene Donohue, Mrs. Edward Howell, Mrs. Charles Gray, Gwen Davis, Mrs. Charles Beckman and Mrs. Beatrice Voigt.

Two Seriously Injured In Automobile Mishap

Seriously injured when they ditched their car to avoid a head-on collision with a semi-trailer truck, James Nimmo of Monroe and Fred Illian, Rockford, Ill. were taken to Mercy hospital Sunday.

The accident occurred on highway No. 6 north of Oxford, it was reported.

Nimmo, who had been home on a furlough from the merchant marine on the east coast, was returning to duty.

The local chapter of the Red Cross helped take care of Nimmo and notified his parents of the accident.

The occupants of the truck, Forrest Sperry, Omaha, driver for the Frank Prucka Transfer Co. of Omaha, and a helper escaped injury.

Dies in Chicago Home

Mrs. Edith Card of Chicago, the sister of Mrs. James L. Records, 121 Grand Avenue court, and Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 503 Melrose, died at her home Sunday, according to word received here yesterday.

Nearly a million typewriters are produced in the United States factories yearly, according to the census. One year's production includes 484,440 standard long-carriage machines, 432,850 portables, and 46,283 rebuilt machines.

Rites to Be Conducted For Marjorie Ellis Tomorrow Afternoon

Marjorie Helen Ellis, 46, former Iowa City resident, died Sunday at John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ellis moved to Iowa City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, in 1898. She attended Iowa City schools and in 1915 she entered the University of Iowa and received her B.A. degree in February, 1923.

Funeral service will be held in the Ellis home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Wayne Hoefle Funeral Services Held Friday

Funeral service for Wayne P. Hoefle, of West Liberty, government inspector killed Dec. 12 in the ordnance plant explosion at Burlington, was held Friday. Hoefle's body was found until Dec. 23. The Reverend DeFon of the West Liberty Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Evelyn E. Hoefle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, 521 Melrose, Iowa City.

Ladies Aid to Meet

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the church parlors for quilting and lunch.

HOTEL UNDER WAR WRAPS



Determined that any possible air raid shall not find them unprotected, servicemen at a New York hotel place sandbags outside office windows. The sandbag barriers were installed so the hotel organization could keep functioning in event of an attack.

Legion Collects Smokes For Men in Army Camps

Containers in which to place smokes to be sent to Johnson county men in army camps have now been set up in cigar stores, drug stores and hotel lobbies, it was announced yesterday by Charles Kennett, chairman of the project which is sponsored by the American Legion, Roy L. Chopek post.

Plans are being made to set up the containers in theater lobbies on New Year's eve. Contributions will be sent to the boys in camp as soon as possible, Kennett said.

Americans Cherish Many— Sizing Up The Enemy

—Illusions About Japs

WASHINGTON (Wide World)—Experts who know the Japanese through long personal contact are hoping that Americans will speedily get over a lot of popular notions about the foe's weaknesses. It is dangerous, they say, to think of them merely as dour, swarthy characters with bad eyesight, capable only of imitating foreigners and following their own leaders like sheep, as being likely to collapse from loss of face at the first bad defeat.

Enemies of Japan have always treated them with contempt. Imperial Russia before 1904 didn't think it was worth wasting time to negotiate seriously with them. The great Empress Dowager of China at the turn of the century—five years after the Japanese had taken Formosa from her in a war—used to refer to them in all her official communications as "the island monkey people."

Imitators the Japanese are beyond a doubt. They learned their ABC's from the same ABCD posters upon whom they are now turning their guns. The Chinese gave primitive Japan printing and writing, silk culture, buddhism and Confucianism, painting, pottery making, tea drinking and many other things. Later, in the seventeenth century, the Chinese gave them the philosophy of Oyometi, which largely supplanted Confucianism and in which all the creators of the new Japan were educated.

America, which opened Japan's ports to foreigners in 1854, after the country had lived in seclusion for more than 200 years, founded the Japanese system of national education. Britain reconstructed the Japanese navy. The Dutch, who during the period of hermitage were permitted to maintain a small trading colony at Nagasaki, managed to a remarkable degree to spread a bit of their language and a knowledge of medicine, hospitals, science and commerce throughout the kingdom.

The Germans and the French helped modernize the army, and the Germans were consulted about a new pattern of government. Belgians gave instructions in methods of western finance.

But this was all long ago—accomplished mainly by 5,000 foreign instructors whom the Japanese employed between 1870 and 1900. There have been very few foreign instructors there during the twentieth century.

What they borrowed from the west, they selected with discrimination; and then they remolded and adapted it to suit their needs and tastes. They took only the

New Books at SUJ Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

Books to be loaned on a seven-day basis are "Two-Way Passage" by Louis Adamic, "Tomorrow Will Come" by Martha von Almedingen, "Opinions of Oliver Allston" by Van Wyck Brooks, "Dictators and Democrats" by Lawrence A. Fernsworth, "Living Under Tension" by Harry E. Fosdick, "Shake Hands with the Dragon" by Carl Glick, "Murder for Pleasure" by Howard Haycraft, "Four Years in Paradise" by Mrs. Osa Helen Johnson, "Dakar" by Emil Lengyel, "A Leaf in the Storm" by Lin Yu-fang, "Newspaper Days, 1899-1906" by Henry L. Mencken.

"Short Grass Country" by Stanley Vestal, "12 Million Black Voices" by Richard Wright, "Young Man of Caracas" by Thomas R. Ybarra and "Brazil, Land of the Future" by Stefan Zweig. Fourteen-day books include "Lands of New World Neighbors" by Hans Christian Adamson, "Whom Do You Say?" by John Arendzen, "William Everts" by Chester L. Barrows, "The New Economic Warfare" by Antonio Baschi, "Contemporary American Biography" by John A. Beckwith.

"Saturday Review" "The Saturday Review, 1855-1888" by Merle Bevington, "A Concordance of the Poetical Works of Edgar Allan Poe" by Bradford Booth, "Evaluation and Investigation in Home Economics" by Clara Maude Brown, "The United States, Great Britain and British North America from the Revolution to the Establishment of Peace After the War of 1812" by Alfred Burt, "Concerning English Administrative Law" by Sir Cecil Thomas Carr, "The World's Iron Age" by William H. Chamberlin, "The Doctors Mayo" by Helen Clape-sattle, "The Hill of Doves" by Stuart Cloate, "Ideologies and American Labor" by Paul Crosser, "Golden Yesterdays" by Mrs. M. W. Deland, "Thackeray" by John W. Dodds.

"Tally-ho! Yankee in a Spitfire" by Arthur G. Donahue, "New Methods for Profit in the Stock Market" by G. A. Drew, "George B. McClellan" by Hamilton Eckerd, "The Potsdam Future" by Robert Egan, "Stafford Cripps" by Eric Estoric, "A Good Time at Your Party" by Mrs. Helen Stevens Fisher, "The Cokesbury Shover Book" by Katherine Fite.

"Moral Leaders" by Edward H. Griggs, "Student Teaching in Physical Education" by Germaine G. Guilot, "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther, "Speeches on Foreign Policy" by Edward F. L. W. Halifax, "The Jesuits in History" by Martin P. Harney, "Miss Sue and the Sheriff" by Robert B. House.

"Shores of Darkness" by Edward Hungerford, "Alfred I. Du Pont" by Marquis James, "Vertical" by Eugene Jolas, "Spirit in Man" by Rufus M. Jones, "The South Seas in the Modern World" by Felix M. Keating, "Contemporary Religious Thought" by Thomas Kepler, "Seems of the Earth" by Arthur Koestler.

"Norway, Neutral and Invaded" by Halvdan Koht, "The Untamed Balkans" by Frederic W. L. Kovacs, "A New History of Stereotyping" by George Kubler, "Balancing and Hedging an Investment Plan" by Walter E. Lagerquist, "Theory and Practice of Accident and Health Insurance" by Stewart La Mont, "How to Sail a Boat" by Joseph Lee.

"The University and the Future of America" published by Futurist Stanford Junior university, "The Germans: Double History of a Nation" by Emil Ludwig, "The Red Decade" by Eugene Lyons, "Peace Aims and the New Order" by Donald Mackay, "Change of Season" by Helene Margret.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: Members of the Goshen, Ill., college quartet will present this morning's "Morning Chapel" broadcast which opens WSUI's broadcasting day at 8 o'clock. The group will be heard in a collection of popular hymns. Basketball: When the Iowa Hawkeyes meet the Cornhuskers of Nebraska on the hardwood court at 7:25 tonight, WSUI will be on the air with its play-by-play account of the game. Sports-caster Jim Dover and Staff Announcer Bob Pfeiffer will handle the broadcast. TODAY'S CALENDAR: 8—Morning Chapel, Goshen, Ill., College Quartet. 8:15—Musical Miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning Melodies. 8:50—Service Reports. 9—Salon Music. 9:15—Homemaker's Forum. 9:30—Music Magic. 9:50—Program Calendar. 10—Drama of Food. 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites. THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS: TONIGHT: NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670). 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time. 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercrook. 6:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen. 7—Johnny Presents. 7:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest. 8—Battle of the Sexes. 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly. 9—Bob Hope. 9:30—Red Skelton. 11—War News. 11:55—News. NBC-Blue-KSO (1460). CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780). 6:30—Second Husband. 7—Missing Heirs. 7:30—Bob Burns. 7:55—Elmer Davis, News. 8—We, the People. 11—Linton Wells Reports the News. 11:45—Midnight News. MBS-WGN (720). 6:45—Inside of Sports. 9:15—Spotlight Bands.

BASKETBALL. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30th. NEBRASKA VS. IOWA. FIELDHOUSE 7:35 P. M. I-Book Coupon No. 5 or 50c; Children 25c. No Reserved Seats. Reserve seats now for all conference games. Biggest basketball schedule in years. General admission; 50c; reserved seats, 75c. CO-CAPT. VIC SEIGEL, Iowa Guard.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NCSL 6665

Ten Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcement has been made of the engagements and marriages of 10 former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

Cutler-Arent

In an 8:30 ceremony Saturday evening, Mary Louise Cutler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Cutler of Council Bluffs, became the bride of Andrew Arent of Harlan, son of Andrew Arent of Humboldt.

Mrs. Arent attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Antrim-Roth

Word has been received of the Dec. 5 marriage of Helen Antrim and Richard Lee Roth, both of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Roth attended the University of Iowa and for several years was grand secretary of Phi Theta Pi international commerce fraternity. He now has a position in Washington, D.C., with the social security department of the civil service.

Goodman-Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Verna, to Norman C. Gilbert of Chicago. The ceremony will be performed in January.

Miss Goodman attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and was graduated from the university here.

Merrill-Vanderham

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Katharine Vesta Merrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.H. Merrill of Oskaloosa, and Leonard Vanderham of Cedar Rapids, son of Mrs. Emma Vanderham of Ireton. The ceremony took place Dec. 14 in Oskaloosa.

The bride was graduated from Oskaloosa high school and attended Grinnell college in Grinnell. She was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Vanderham, also a graduate of the university here, is associated with the Federal Insurance company in Chicago.

Ingersoll, Benneker

Dr. H.M. Humphrey of Indianapolis announces the marriage of his niece, Ruth Ingersoll, to Jules H. Benneker of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding took place in Philadelphia Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Benneker was graduated from Simpson college in Indiana and took graduate work at the University of Iowa. The bridegroom received his M.A. degree in chemistry from the university here.

Kirkey-Lemen

Audrey Kirkey of Freeport, Ill., became the bride of Albert Lee Lemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemen of Akron, Dec. 7.

The bride attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Lemen was graduated from Akron high school and received his M.A. degree from the university here. He is now a lieutenant in anti-tank division of the United States army stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Greene-Roberts

Anne Lois Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh Greene of Chevy Chase, Md., exchanged marriage vows with Franklyn Milton Moss Roberts, formerly of Ottumwa, Dec. 16 in Dallas, Tex.

The bride is a harpist in the Dallas symphony orchestra and a faculty member of the Hockaday Institute of Music.

Mr. Roberts was graduated from Ottumwa high school and the University of Iowa.

The couple will make their home in Dallas and Houston, Tex.

Hats Is Hats! But Watch Designers This Year

Hats! In what other part of your costume can you let imagination and fantasy run as rampant as you can in your hat?

No matter what it is or what it looks like, stick it a-top your head and call it a hat—and a hat it is. That's the joy and creed of the fashion world who design them and you who wear them.

Don't assume from that, however, that stylists can't be practical too. Take the very new "parachute" for example. Your pompadour can or can not stick out, as it pleases, but all your back hair is tucked into the concealing "parachute." You can make one yourself, too, (after a careful examination of one already made) in a light wool or wool jersey. Very practical and very smart.

Not particularly startling or new is the Dutchess of Windsor's favorite "fez." She has a number in a variety of colors. The little hat resembles and was probably copied from the "pill-box." Perch it on the back of your head and stick a hat pin covered with the fabric of the hat through to hold it snugly on your head. It will probably be just as good next season as it is this.

Another new number is a small scull cap affair with a slightly raised crown and an apron-back effect copied from the caps worn by the Foreign Legion. Remember "Beau Geste"? The dramatic "apron-back" sweeps down covering all your back hair. It's particularly good in velveteen.

One of the season's favorites is the "cloche." It, too, sits on the back of your head and hides behind a pompadour. A fetching one with a three of four inch crown is felt. A couple of small chenille bows perch directly in front above the tiny brim.

Coming out of the dramatic class and going suddenly demure is a saucy young "master of the hounds" cap in velvet with a flat grosgrain bow and a button sitting on the very top. It's guaranteed to interest the least noticing of men.

Country Club to Hold New Year's Eve Party

Confetti, horns and favors will help Iowa City Country club members and their guests welcome in the new year at a party in the club house tomorrow evening.

Dusty Keaton and his orchestra will begin playing for dancing at 10 o'clock.

A special attraction at the New Year's eve party will be a floor show. William Demogot and Helen Nearad will give a demonstration of jitterbug dancing and Richard Kriel will tap dance. A hula hula will be presented by Jean Badgley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr. are members of the committee in charge.

Local University Club Plans 'V for Victory' Bridge Party Tonight

University club members will have a "V for Victory" bridge party in the club rooms of Iowa Union this evening at 7:30.

The party will be a partner bridge, and members will arrange for their own partners.

Mrs. George Van Deusen, Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Kate Wickham are in charge of the bridge.

Evening Wear This Season 'Designated to Devastate'

Lavishly Embroidered Gowns of Lace and Net Take the Fashion Spotlight



For those year-round parties as well as for that special date New Year's Eve, dress to suit your personality.

The white crepe dinner dress, left, is striking because of its utter simplicity of line and design. Note the flattering round neck, smooth midriff with jewel encrustation and long full sleeves caught at the wrist. Lace and net are combined in the youthful and gay party frock pictured above, center. The gold basque bodice with its square neckline is trimmed with jeweled buttons which are repeated on the wide lame band of the diaphanous creamy net skirt.

For a more dramatic fashion, right, there is the crepe dinner gown with an all red back, shoulders and sleeves and a solid black front. A red crepe belt, heavily encrusted with gold braid and jewels, is its only ornamentation.

By MARJORIE GRIM

The Yuletide's presentation of evening wear this season is enough to turn any man's eye in your direction. Woman's way of knowing how to look like romance incarnate started with Eve and now it's your turn to choose a gown with lines "designed to devastate."

Whether you choose a new evening dress with the popular dirndl lines, or go romantic in bouffant layers of net, the evening dress must glitter this winter. And all that glitters isn't gold. Lavish embroidery work—in beads, buttons, nailheads and colored sequins—electrify every frock.

For seasons now the designers have clung to the slim and slit dinner gown skirt, but this time the hard siren look gives way to soft draping. It is frequently peg-top drapery that grows out of very deep pockets which jut out below a low waistline. Front shirring or back panels offer further variations to this new slim silhouette that invariably maintains the narrow look at the sides.

Flattering Silhouette Always the third-dimensional decoration is applied where it does not add bulk or width to the silhouette.

Laces and nets are the favorite mediums for the skirts of these dance frocks, while a soft clinging jersey, flat sheer, faille, tulle or other heavy material is used for the fitted bodice.

One striking model has a sheer black-lace top with heavy tulle skirt, and another—white net skirt with white faille bodice.

For this talked about gown, check with the shoe department and see that you can get evening shoes with ballerina strappings, high-heeled ones or flats. They are a "must" to give the right effect for the dress.

Out of the "looking backward" fashions which can be traced back to the first World War is a sheer black-lace ruching around sweetheart necklines of dinner gowns, and double jabots of black lace down the front of slim black skirts.

An attention-getting evening fashion which should be a starred item on a mother-for-daughter list is the new "ballerina" skirt. This is a young ankle-length full-skirted evening style that is strikingly new and different.

Skirts of Lace and Net Laces and nets are the favorite mediums for the skirts of these dance frocks, while a soft clinging jersey, flat sheer, faille, tulle or other heavy material is used for the fitted bodice.

One striking model has a sheer black-lace top with heavy tulle skirt, and another—white net skirt with white faille bodice.

For this talked about gown, check with the shoe department and see that you can get evening shoes with ballerina strappings, high-heeled ones or flats. They are a "must" to give the right effect for the dress.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. George Glockler, 619 Holt, left Sunday to attend the Industrial Symposium of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, Ohio. He will return to Iowa City Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Trussell, 409 Grand, and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Keil, 414 E. Davenport, are visiting in Detroit, Mich., at the home of Mrs. Trussell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davis and son, Jack, 825 Rundell, returned Sunday evening after visiting relatives in Milford, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mahan and sons, Frank Jr. and Jimmy, 1107 Rochester, returned home Saturday after visiting in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Langille, 307 S. Capitol, left last evening for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will visit until Jan. 5.

KEEP GOING, OLD MR. 1941



The old year, 1941, may turn around and decide to stay a while if he sees lovely, blond Phyllis Ruth waiting like this to greet 1942. Phyllis, up from Hollywood's extra ranks for her first featured role, is all set to do her tootling on New Year's Eve.

Theater to Give Aid in Bolstering U.S. Wartime Morale

To Entertain Men in Camp and Provide Relaxation From War Realities



John Golden, Max Gordon, B. G. De Sylva, and Lee Shubert. They guard theater's interest in wartime and girls still in their teens.

NEW YORK—Borrowing a leaf from London's honored book, a dozen of Broadway's men-behind-the-scenes now are rallying their resources to make sure that our own American theater will be able to play the same magnificent role in bolstering the morale of wartime America that the London theater has done, and is doing, for our British allies.

But where, 25 years ago it was the Shuberts, Frohmans, Ziegfelds and their fellow exars of the theater who met the challenge of war on the Broadway front, today there remains but two or three of the old names. With the exception of such 1916-18 veterans as Lee Shubert, dean of American theatrical producers, John Golden, Edgar Selwyn, and one or two others, it is an almost entirely new crop of men who now are at the helm to steer the American theater through another war.

Little known as they may be to the general American public, it is in the magic names of Max Gordon, George Abbott, B. G. de Sylva, Guthrie McClintic, and Herman Shumlin that Times Square recognizes our newest large-scale dealers in drama.

Aside from their participation in Uncle Sam's plans for entertaining the boys in camp, this younger generation of showmen and their veteran colleagues will carry the responsibility of providing a large part of America's relaxation from the grim realities of war.

Theater's Important Role "Now that the United States is at war, the theater becomes an even more important part of the nation's life and can play a vital role in civilian morale—by ignoring the war," declared John Golden, who bases this contention upon his wide experience as a producer of plays for Americans during World War I.

Pointing to his two current Broadway hits, "Theatre," which stars Cornelia Otis Skinner, and "Claudia," which is simultaneously being presented both in Chicago and on tour, Golden declared they offered sound proof of his point. He added:

"One of the features that I liked about both of these plays when I first decided to produce them over a year ago was that they pretended that this was still a world at peace. This satisfies an unconscious need of all of us to relax at times from the strain of our war

worries... I like to think that all the people of the theatrical profession are now doctors engaged in fortifying civilian morale."

High up in the little office just under the roof of his own beautiful Shubert theater, the veteran Lee Shubert himself was struggling on the eve of war with one of the harassing tangles from which the theater never seems free, but which cannot shake his devotion to the world to which he has dedicated his life.

Theater at Peak "The American theater is at its peak," were his first earnest words, "and it is ready to face the situation confidently once we can find a permanent basis for co-operation with the theater workers' unions."

"The people want to go to the theater, but we have been hampered in offering plays, not only by what we consider the unreasonable demands of union leaders, but also by New York drama critics who voice their own frequently destructive opinions of plays without always being properly qualified to do so."

Neither of these factors, however, seems to have affected the teeming prosperity of Shubert's most recent enterprise, the new musical revue, "Sons of Fun," with which the comedians, Olsen and Johnson, have turned the historic Winter Garden into a madhouse which boasts ushers who show people to their seats in upper boxes via stepladders, "ghosts" which fly through the darkened theater tweaking ears and noses and similar phenomena.

But if there is no Ziegfeld to "glorify the American girl" for American war-time audiences today, there are at least two young men who have done much in that direction. They are B. G. (Buddy) de Sylva, who started his career timidly submitting three songs for a Broadway show, and George Abbott, who left college to work in a steel mill and then wrote a one-act play, "The Man in the Manhole," which won a prize of \$100.

Musical Comedies Today Buddy de Sylva is the proud sponsor of Broadway's only musical comedy in its second year ("Panama Hattie," starring Ethel Merman), and Abbott is basking in the reflected glory of two more history-making musicals, "Pal Joey" and "Best Foot Forward," the last of which is presented chiefly by a band of American boys

and girls still in their teens. "The world belongs to the young," says Abbott, who has been known to have parts written specially into his shows for new young talent. He added: "In times of stress like these, we must give theatergoers release from worry."

"Talent crowds the country—we must take time to uncover it and then nurture it. I have spent an entire summer traveling the United States, holding auditions to find talented young American singers and dancers. If they have intelligence, I can make them act."

"Straight" Comedy But if "straight" comedy has temporarily lost George Abbott to the musical field, the score is evened in the case of another young titan of the American theater, Max Gordon. For the latter left the College of the City of New York to first electrify Broadway with such premier musical offerings as "Three's a Crowd" and "The Cat and the Fiddle," only to turn later to still greater producing achievements in the field of straight drama.

Among the dramas have been Noel Coward's "Design for Living," Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome," Sinclair Lewis' "Death Wish," and the current comedy hit, "Junior Miss." Gordon at the moment holds the record with four simultaneous productions on Broadway—"My Sister Ellen," "Sunny River," "The Land Is Bright" (which he took over recently when its original sponsor, his old friend Sam Harris, died), and the aforementioned "Junior Miss," which depicts a typical American household driven half-mad by its two tempestuous young daughters.

Just to preserve Max Gordon's standing as a pillar of America's war-time theater, one of this quartet of offerings, "Sunny River," carries on the early Gordon musical comedy tradition. But whether forward to compose the "Over There" of this war, or whether Irving Berlin will contribute another wistfully hilarious musical saga of army camp life in the "Nineteen Forties" still remains to be seen.

Many deaths charged to "heart disease" are really caused by serious infectious diseases, the census bureau discovered during a study of death certificates filed in state offices.

For Holiday Relaxation— Attractive Lounging Robes

—Transform Dreary Days

By BARBARA HOLT

In the whole year, there's no better time to put lounging clothes of all sorts to use than during the Christmas holidays.

In the rush of teas, dinners, dances, skiing and skating parties and the like, find some time to call your own. Don your favorite lounging apparel and relax with a good book or even get re-acquainted with the family.

In front of a snapping fire with apples roasting or corn popping, a house coat of red and black checked wool is just the thing for solid comfort. The checked wool falls gently over the shoulder to meet the black velveteen of the sleeves. It has a simple convertible neckline and a long, full, sweepy skirt.

Glamour in Housecoats The new "mid-calf" housecoat looks just as it sounds. If you like a new rather than a standard fashion, here it is. One has a black velvet skirt and a brilliant red sash holds the white crepe, full-sleeved top to the skirt.

After a skiing, skating or tobogganing spree, when you've soaked your aching chassis in a hot tub, climb into something warm and comfortable and strictly feminine.

Gay Scarlet Jersey A scarlet wool jersey dress with gathered neck and sleeves is cheerful looking. It has black felt suspenders applied in various colors to go along with it. Black velveteen slacks with a white silk or light wool shirt are always good.

A long, "mid-calf" or short—as you like it—peasanty, handwoven skirt with an embroidered band around the hem goes well with a sleeveless handknit sweater sprouting the same embroidery. Wear the sweater over a white shirt.

There are all sorts of clever little ankle-length stocking-shoes, knitted or crocheted to wear with any of these costumes. They come in all colors of the rainbow and are as comfy as they are cute.

Come One-- Come All!

DANCE TO A BAND

On the Finest Floor in Johnson County

Every Fine Beverage

SPEND A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S EVE

FLOOR SHOW ON THROUGH THE EVENING

ONLY \$1.00 A COUPLE, PLUS TAX—MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

The Mayflower Inn

TUESDAY

Junior State-Wide Will Stimulate Defense

Friday, Jan. 10, 1942, as "Build a Boy" night at a junior chamber "Build a Boy" Through the ice organization and retail stores, the government defense will be stimulated. The Iowa one unit of the Iowa State Chamber of Commerce will be held on Jan. 10, 1942, at the University of Iowa. This plan from Washington, D.C., is for a chamber which is attention because has proven our nation on Iowa. Plans have local committee tentative stamp to the Iowa chamber of commerce which will be concerning the announcement. WSUI will programs in the bond and Jan. 16, 1942, the meeting. The committee plans to set downtown meetings, which will be purchased to distribute award stamps. Junior Chamber members of Bond" com. Rittenmeyer, Herring, D. Jensen, G. Means, W. Jacobs, W. Smith, and RED CROSS (Continued) Moore said. The plea of the war relief immediate country's national rural war efforts are the Johnson campaign. The press immediately will be necessary the war of A request Cross war campaign Mrs. M. retary of All apply to the John office, bank and ing. Of the 85 per cent remain in place in be used from Six gross system code is dire Members-man, John erman an chairman, George J. H. F. W. Grandnational gro Prof. F.

Junior C. of C. Names January 16 'Build A Bond' Day

State-Wide Project Will Stimulate Sale Of Defense Stamps

Friday, Jan. 16, has been set aside as "Build A Bond" day in Iowa City, it was announced last night at a meeting of the local junior chamber of commerce "Build A Bond" committee.

Through the aid of schools, service organizations, churches, clubs and retail stores, the sale of government defense bonds and stamps will be stimulated on that date.

The Iowa City program is only one unit of a state-wide program to be held on the same day, William H. Grandrath, chairman of the committee, reported.

"This plan is not handed down from Washington," Grandrath said. "It is entirely an Iowa junior chamber of commerce project, which is attracting nation-wide attention because it is unique and has proven successful. The eyes of our nation will be literally focused on Iowa on January 16."

Plans have been made by the local committee to carry an extensive stamp selling program into the Iowa City schools, Junior Chamber of Commerce speaker who will inform school children concerning the drive, have not yet been announced.

WSUI will carry two 15 minute programs instructing citizens in the bond and stamp sales prior to Jan. 16, it was also announced at the meeting.

The committee also has made plans to set up booths in various downtown business establishments, where defense stamps may be purchased. Hosts to parties have been urged by the committee to distribute free books in which stamps are saved and to award stamps as card game prizes. Junior chamber of commerce members of the local "Build A Bond" committee are: Clifford Bittenmeyer, Ed Reese, Henry Herring, Dick Sternitzke, George Jensen, Glenn Kennedy, Darrel Means, William Smith, Howard Jacobs, William Russell, James Smith, and Grandrath, chairman.

RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

Moore said.

The pledge card system is part of the Johnson county Red Cross war relief fund drive to raise an immediate quota of \$7,900, this county's allotment in the present national drive to raise \$50,000,000. Rural war relief and social activities are the other programs of the Johnson county war relief fund campaign.

The present quota is needed immediately and other allotments will necessarily have to be made as the war continues, Moore stated.

A request for voluntary clerical workers to aid in the Red Cross war relief fund campaign was made last night by Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, secretary of the war relief office. All applicants are requested to apply as soon as possible at the Johnson county Red Cross office, room 313, Iowa State bank and trust company building.

Of the contributions collected, 85 per cent will go into the national fund while 15 per cent will remain in the local fund. Money placed in the local fund also must be used for war purposes only. Six groups make up the Red Cross special volunteer pledge card system committee. The committee is directed by Leslie A. Moore. Members are: Irving Weber, chairman, John Schneider, Joseph Braverman and Harry Shulman, co-chairman, business district group; George Jensen, chairman, Mayor H. F. Willenbrock and Virgil J. Grandrath, co-chairmen, professional group.

Prof. F. M. Pownall, chairman, national networks.

U.S. WRITER VISITS WOMEN DEFENDERS OF LONDON



In England to report war-time activities of English women, Inez Robb, right above, International News Service staff writer, interviews A. T. S. girls at an anti-aircraft post in London's defense system.

Government Limits Oil, Fat Purchases To 90 Days Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday forbade any manufacturer or processor of fats and oils from buying up more than 90 days supply.

About 1,800 kinds of fats and oils were covered in the action by the priorities division of the office of production management, designed to prevent the accumulation of unnecessarily large stocks by commercial and industrial users. Soap and paint makers are among the largest consumers affected.

The order, effective immediately, expires next Jan. 31. It covers cottonseed oil and lard in the raw materials state but not as finally processed for home use. Not covered are mineral oils and the so-called "essential" oils, such as lemon, camphor, clove, wintergreen and citronella.

Many of the affected products are imported from the far east and have been cut off by the Pacific war, and others are domestic oils which can be used in place of the imported oils.

Among the most important oils affected by the order are linseed, cottonseed, tung, olive, coconut palm, soybean, castor, fish and fish liver.

The order defines the items affected as "all of the raw, crude and refined fats and oils, their by-products and derivatives, greases, except essential oils, mineral oils and butter."

To prevent speculation and runaway price increases, price ceilings were placed on the same field of fats and oils by the office of price administration on Dec. 13.

Prof. F. P. Shone and Prof. Wendall R. Smith, co-chairmen, university group; Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, chairman, Mrs. Louis J. Waldbauer, George Nagel, L. C. Greer, Earl Sangster and O. E. Limoseth, co-chairmen, residential group; L. D. Greenwald, chairman, W. E. Beck, M. B. Street, A. D. Hensleigh, C. J. Butterfield, W. Edna Long, E. A. Read, Emma Jane Davis, M. W. Stout, the Rev. Herman Strub and the Rev. Francis E. Lollich, co-chairmen, schools and church group.

Karl W. Ketelsen, chairman, Ralph Adams, Leo Kohl, Mrs. James Records, Frank D. Wilkins, H. S. Ivie and B. S. Summerwill, co-chairmen, special group.

Red Cross War Drive Planned for County

Chairman Appointed To Supervise Work Of Representatives

Plans for conducting Red Cross war drives in Johnson county towns surrounding Iowa City were formulated at a meeting of Red Cross representatives for the various towns in the Iowa State Bank building Sunday.

County plans were explained to the group by Leslie A. Moore, director of the social activities division of the county Red Cross drive, and the representatives set up committees for the various towns.

M. E. Baker was appointed general chairman of the Oxford drive, and will be assisted by an executive committee composed of F. L. Switzer, Dr. W. A. Reynolds, M. J. McDonough, M. F. Newkirk, and V. M. Harsha, superintendent of Oxford schools.

Oxford social activities chairman is Ralph Thompson, while Mr. Switzer will also serve as chairman of the pledge card system.

O. E. Markitan was appointed chairman of the pledge card system at Solon, and social activities will be under the direction of Leo Marshek.

Co-chairmen of the pledge card system at Hills are Albert Droll and Mayor Richard B. Falls, and Clifford Hirt is chairman of social activities.

Charles J. Koss and Mayor J. C. Chadima are co-chairmen of the pledge card system at Swisher, and Charles Serbousek is chairman of social activities.

Clem Shay was appointed chairman of the pledge card system at Coralville.

With a committee of six men, headed by the AAA director, taking charge of each township, the Johnson county Red Cross drive opened Monday morning.

County Attorney Files Information Against Lighthouse Inn Owner

County Attorney Edward F. Rate yesterday filed an information in district court against James Stewart charging him with illegal possession of gambling devices in his North Liberty tavern, the Lighthouse Inn.

The information states that on Dec. 22 State Agents Forrest E. Dougan and John P. Lechray seized one 5-cent slot machine and one 25-cent slot machine.

The machines now are in possession of Sheriff Preston Koser.

S. J. Kline Bound Over To District Court After Waiving First Hearing

Stanley Joseph Kline of Lone Tree was bound over to district court after he waived preliminary hearing when he appeared before Police Judge William J. Smith during the week-end. He is charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was released on \$500 bond.

Fined over the week-end were Carl A. Elden and Robert Charles Poggenpohl, each \$5 and costs for speeding. George Sedevic paid \$1 and costs for driving through a stop sign.

Canada to Cancel British Debt

TORONTO (AP)—Canada plans to cancel the \$1,500,000,000 debt which Britain owes her for munitions, food and raw materials, the Globe and Mail said last night.

Air Associates, Inc. Reverted to Private Management Yesterday

BENDIX, N.J. (AP)—The aviation equipment plant of Air Associates, Inc., reverted to private management yesterday after 60 days of operation by army officers under the direction of the war department.

Fred G. Coburn, company president, and Col. Roy M. Jones, army officer in charge since Oct. 31, said in a joint statement that the transfer had been made at 4 p.m. (CST).

"We're all going to get to work and produce all the material we can to help the war effort," Coburn added.

Col. Jones urged the workers at a mass meeting yesterday afternoon to "give us in the armed forces the best you can."

In Washington, the war department confirmed the return of Air Associates to private ownership and said that production had been increased approximately 37 per cent under army control.

Troops which had been stationed at the plant since its seizure, packed their equipment and departed.

Dutch Army Planes Score Direct Hit On Jap Transport

BATAVIA N.E.L. (AP) — The Dutch army air force has resumed the Indies' interrupted one-day toll of Japanese shipping by scoring a direct hit on a transport off the harbor of Miri in Sarawak, it was announced yesterday.

Aneta news agency, which released the communique, said it had no confirmation of Manila radio reports that 12 more Japanese troopships had been sunk by Dutch planes off Davao in the Philippines. But the communique did credit the squadron of American-built Martin bombers which raided Miri with shooting down "probably" two Japanese fighter planes.

Through the communique gave a detailed account of the Japanese attack on the airport at Medan on Sumatra yesterday, in which 30 persons were killed, 70 wounded and the airfield was damaged, there was no further official word on the Japanese parachute troops which were reported to have been landed simultaneously within ten miles of Medan.

Observers said this official silence was an indication the Japanese, in their first effort to effect a landing on Indies territory, had not been able to do so in sufficient force to constitute a serious threat.

Quoting a Batavia communique as its authority, BBC announced that "the reports of a Japanese parachute landing on Medan in Sumatra are based on a misunderstanding from the Japanese air raid on this town."

Officials Dim Torch Of Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP)—Instead of being a blaze of light, as planned, the Statue of Liberty will throw just enough light to indicate her presence in the bay.

Pre war plans to install three new 3,000 - watt mercury - vapor lamps to replace the thirteen 1,000 - watt incandescent bulbs were scrapped temporarily yesterday in compliance with police orders for a partial blackout. Two 100-watt bulbs will furnish the only illumination.

Churchill

The British leader is expected to appeal for an even greater Canadian war effort before he returns to Washington for further strategy and supply conferences.

A spokesman for Churchill said "far-reaching decisions can be taken" once the prime minister has talked with Canadians on the dominion's role.

The Canadian Broadcasting corporation's network will carry his speech today. Arrangements were made for facilities between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. C.S.T. (The speech also will be broadcast over NBC, CBS, and MBS networks in the United States.)

C. Dake Funeral Rites Will Be Held at Boone

C.M. Dake, 76, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E.E. Blythe, 121 N. Dubuque, early Sunday morning.

Funeral service will be held at Boone today and burial will be at New Castle, Neb., tomorrow.

Corp. Hodenfield Sends 'Bread and Butter Letter' to Santa

Thanks Mr. Claus for His Cooperation With Men in Army Camps

(By Corp. G. K. Hodenfield) Camp Claiborne, La.—Another open letter to Santa:

Dear Santa: Maybe your mail isn't so heavy now. Maybe it's like mine after the first three days of the month. At any rate I want to write you a little thank-you note. The kind Mom used to call a "bread and butter" letter after a visit with relatives.

For a guy as busy as you are, you did a swell job. But it could stand a little improvement. I'm not griping, see, cause you treated me swell.

But there's Frank Kelly of Hastings, for instance. Frank got a dirty deal. Christmas morning he received a questionnaire from his draft board in the mail. Lots of fellows are getting them now, of course, but after all, he's been in the army for nearly 11 months. A first class private he is now. He really deserves better treatment.

You can't please everyone, that's natural. But was there any special reason why Private Volney Freeman of Fontanelle should get a pair of green socks for Christmas? If you're going to give a guy a present like that, you ought to include a note of instructions. He doesn't know what to do with them. Green doesn't go so good with either his blue denims or his olive drab uniform. Or maybe we should send you a copy of Army Regulations.

There's lots of cases like that. Santa. I know a guy who's pretty peeved about getting all those boxes of candy during the week before Christmas. He ate so blame much he had a toothache and couldn't eat turkey dinner Christmas day.

And how about these fellows: The young soldier from South Dakota who has yet to shave for the first time. Three shaving sets he got. He's forwarding them to Orson Welles. He's like the bald-headed Top-kick from Minnesota who got a set of military brushes. Indignant, too, was the Iowa soldier who got a copy of that best seller—"The Sun Was My Undoing."

He had just finished a tour of guard duty in the rain. And now, if you feel properly chastized, there's a few nicer things to be mentioned. Private First Class Clinton Kells of Neola is a happy man. Your cooperation with the stork was nicely timed—mother and daughter are doing fine.

First Sergt. Byron Fleaharty of Red Oak sends along his best regards, too. The youngest first sergeant in the camp arrived a little before Christmas, but that's a minor matter.

All in all you treated everyone pretty swell. There were swell boxes of candy and such, many gifts of stamped envelopes, cigarettes, games, and the like. All very useful and all very much appreciated.

Soldiers of Camp Claiborne got thousands of Christmas cards and special holiday greetings. They were greatly appreciated, as were all the nice packages and such which arrived here.

You had a tough job, old fellow, and you did it in bang-up shape. If we can handle our job as well as you handled yours, maybe it won't be too many Christmases before I'll be back on the farm and you can bring me that tractor that I want.

See you next year. Corp. G. K. Hodenfield P.S. Where were those comic magazines I wanted?

Camp Claiborne, La.—There must be a Santa Claus after all. To aid the folks back home in selecting Christmas presents for the men at Camp Claiborne, Corp. G.K. Hodenfield of Glenwood, former Daily Iowan sports editor, wrote an open letter to Santa Claus which was sent by the Public Relations Office to the home town newspapers.

Included in the "want list" were stamped envelopes. The day before Christmas Corporal Hodenfield received a package from the Stutsman County Record, one of the papers which ran the story. In it were more than 25 stamped envelopes, with Hodenfield's return address printed in the upper left hand corner.

The American Red Cross except with the prior approval of the national organization or the appropriate chapter. Consistent with the spirit of the law, it is not the policy of the Red Cross to authorize benefits or entertainments in its behalf and using its name and emblem unless the entire gross proceeds therefrom are to be contributed to the American Red Cross.

"The name or emblem of the Red Cross may not be used in the promotion or advertisement of benefits where a part or all of the expenses are to be deducted from the proceeds. This does not preclude the acceptance of a contribution to the Red Cross from relief benefits which have been carried on independently of the Red Cross.

"While the American Red Cross has greatly appreciated the unselfish objectives of those who have proposed to sponsor benefits in its behalf, it is not in a position to authorize any departure from the above stated policy.

"Adherence to this policy results in the Red Cross receiving all the funds given by the public, and has the essential practical advantage of removing any misunderstandings or criticisms as to the proportion of the receipts consumed in the expenses of such events."

Moore, as chairman of the social activities, urges that all projects

Clarify Position of Red Cross In Projects for Raising Money

In a statement issued yesterday to clarify the position of the Red Cross in carrying out projects to raise money, J. J. Swann, general chairman of the county Red Cross War Relief fund and Leslie A. Moore, director of social activities and projects, expressed their gratitude to the "generous response" of the citizens of the county in volunteering to sponsor various projects to help raise the \$7,900 county quota.

To explain to the general public the position of the Red Cross on the problem, Moore cites the statement of policy on raising funds by sales, benefits, entertainments and other means of making money as issued by the American National Red Cross in Washington, D. C., as revised in May, 1941.

The statement of the Red Cross policy is as follows:

"The act of congress approved Jan. 5, 1905, which is the charter of the American Red Cross, limits the use of the Red Cross name and emblem to the sanitary corps of the army and navy and to the American Red Cross and makes it unlawful for others to use the name or emblem for the purpose of trade or as an advertisement to induce the sale of any article whatsoever or for any business or charitable purpose. (The only exceptions are limited to those specific instances where the name or emblem had been used previously to the passage of the Red Cross charter in 1905.)

"It is clearly not permissible to use the name or emblem of the Red Cross in trade for the advertisement or promotion of the sale of any article or service even though a part or all of the proceeds from such sales are to be contributed to the American Red Cross.

"Benefits, entertainments and similar methods of raising funds shall not be undertaken on behalf

der who got a copy of that best seller—"The Sun Was My Undoing."

He had just finished a tour of guard duty in the rain. And now, if you feel properly chastized, there's a few nicer things to be mentioned.

Private First Class Clinton Kells of Neola is a happy man. Your cooperation with the stork was nicely timed—mother and daughter are doing fine.

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See you next year. Corp. G. K. Hodenfield P.S. Where were those comic magazines I wanted?

Dr. Albert Einstein Says Allies Eventually Will Defeat Dictators

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein, renowned German Jewish refugee scientist and once a militant pacifist, said last night the democracies eventually would win over the totalitarian powers but that "we must strike hard and leave the breaking to the other sides."

"I believe it (the war) will come out well for the democracies, but it will be costly and we'll need big sacrifices," declared Einstein, now an American citizen in an exclusive interview at his home before he addressed the 43rd annual meeting of the American Physical society.

It was one of the few interviews he has granted since he came to this quiet, university town in 1933 as a life member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

He checked with him, in order that the Red Cross regulations may be observed.

LAST DAY! "One Night in Lisbon" AND "Secrets of Wasteland"

STARTS WEDNESDAY TOMORROW

DRIVING... ROMANCING... COLORFUL... RIVIERA! A Carnival of Fun south of the border!

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

H. M. PULHAM "Equine" Rudy LAMARR Robert YOUNG Ruth HUSSEY - M-G-M HIT

DOORS OPEN 1:15

ENGLERT -STARTING- THURSDAY "New Year's Day"

SHE'S A BIG GIRL NOW AND TWICE AS APPELLING! KATHLEEN TEMPLE 12-and-larger! Shirley MARSHALL - DAY

THE FUNNIEST OF THE HARDY SERIES! LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY LEWIS - MICKY - JUDY STONE - ROONEY - GARLAND

EXTRA - EXTRA TOMORROW NIGHT AT 11:30 "SPECIAL PREVIEW" Come at 9:00 and See Our Regular Program Plus This New Feature

ROMANTIC FUN! MacMURRAY MARTIN PRESTON

Make Up Your Party NOW... for the Happiest Funfest Of the Year!

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

TIME OUT FOR JAVA AT PEARL HARBOR



Officers and men aboard a battleship at Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii, take time out for a cup of coffee as they go about duties of reinforcing defenses against further surprise raids. Next time they won't need any coffee to keep them awake.

Review of Opening Four Months on 1941 Hawkeye Sports Calendar

JANUARY
Ray Murphy and Mike Enich, Iowa gridgers, play in annual East-West game at San Francisco. Hawk cagers whip DePaul, 45 to 35, for sixth straight non-conference victory. Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former Iowa lineman, named head football coach at Yale. Hawkeye cagers maul North Dakota, 43 to 23. Wisconsin stops Iowa's basketball string at seven, 49 to 35, but Hawks bound back against Minnesota, 41 to 34. Swimmers open season with easy 64 to 20 victory over Chicago. Cagers pummeled favored Northwestern

crew, 52 to 41. Wrestlers open season with 30 to 0 win over Bradley Tech.
FEBRUARY
Cagers open second semester with 46 to 27 triumph over James Millikin. Capt. Vic Siegel scores 20 points as team blasts Chicago, 58 to 36. Matmen trounce Nebraska without trouble, 22 to 6. Swimmers whip Illinois easily, 55 to 29. Cagers fall to Ohio State there, 49 to 44. Chicago track team noses out Hawks, 53 to 51. Basketball team falls to second straight defeat at hands of Indiana, 50 to 40. Minnesota tracksters nick Iowa

team, 63 to 40. Hawk cagers fall to Michigan, 40 to 29. Iowa Teachers ruin Hawk wrestlers' undefeated record with light 15 to 11 triumph. Illinois adds fourth straight defeat to Hawkeye caw record, 59 to 53. Wrestlers swap Chicago, 25 to 3. Spring football practice starts. National champion Michigan swimmers stop Iowa men, 50 to 34. Iowa track team third in triangular meet with Northwestern and Purdue. Purdue basketballers clip Iowa in two overtimes, 52 to 49. Hawk wrestlers suffer first conference setback at hands of Minnesota, 20 to 6.

MARCH
Iowa swimmers take easy 50 to 28 victory from Carleton college. Hawkeye cagers lose to Northwestern for seventh straight defeat, 45 to 36. Illinois wrestlers shade Iowa in disputed meet, 14 to 13. Mermen nose out Minnesota, 45 to 39. Hawk cagers break seven-game losing streak in season's finale against Minnesota, 46 to 39, to finish eighth in conference. Mike Enich named Iowa's "Athlete of the Year" in Daily Iowan poll. Vic Siegel given honorable mention on Big Ten all-team. Michigan sweeps Big Ten

swimming meet here, scoring 87 points. Iowa third, as national and conference records fall. Loy Julius wins Big Ten 128-pound championship, as Iowa team, with only five men competing, finish second to Minnesota. Bill Sherman second in 121-pound class, and Art Johnson second in 175-pound. Hawk swimmers down Wisconsin in final dual meet, 51 to 33. Minnesota gymnasts capture every event to whip Iowa, 570 to 429. Iowa tracksters lose to Grinnell college, 54 to 49. Illinois gymnasts win Big Ten

title in meet here. Hawk cindermen bow to Wisconsin, 77 to 26. Bill Sherman wins third place in 121-pound class of national collegiate wrestling meet at Bethlehem, Pa., with Loy Julius fourth in 128-pound class, and team placing tenth. Iowa swimmers take seventh place in national intercollegiate meet at East Lansing, Mich.
APRIL
Twenty Hawk diamondmen leave on 10-day training trip through south. Hawk baseballers whip Louisiana Tech, 8 to 2, be-

hind Bob Stasny, and come back next day to repeat, 8 to 5, with Wendell Hill and Ted Gordiner. Dick Hein hurls three-hit, 2 to 1, triumph over Southwestern Institute, and Hawks blast Bulldogs in return bout, 11 to 8. Baseballers lose first game of season to Louisiana State, 4 to 3, but bound back behind Hein in second game for 3 to 2 win. Tennis team whips Duquesne, 9 to 0. Baseballers split twin bill with Notre Dame, as Stasny blanks Irish in opener, 3 to 0, and visitors outslug Hawks in nightcap, 4 to 2. Board in con-

trol of athletics awards 15 major letters to swimmers, nine to wrestlers. Mike Enich awarded annual scholarship and athletic trophy, and Ray Murphy the conference medal for athletics. Baseballers edge out Upper Iowa on Rudy Radies' ninth-inning single, 4 to 3. Indiana provides first Big Ten competition, and Hawks win first game, 9 to 3, with a rain of base hits, then nose out Hoosiers in second as Radies singles in ninth with bases full, 6 to 5. Iowa golfers outstroke Northwestern, 18 to 11.

Hawks Meet Dangerous Nebraska Here Tonight

Sports Trail
by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Ball-Hitting Machine
- Picks Unusual Time
- To Go Into Action

NEW YORK (Wide-World)—Inasmuch as golfers probably will be playing soon with balls made out of an old shirt wrapped around a nice, elastic rock, or with ancient balls sliced up like a Christmas turkey and which will travel a good 100 yards if smacked solidly, the new U.S.G.A. machine limiting golf ball distance is going into operation at a most unusual time.

For two years the golf fathers have had the Armour research foundation of Chicago working on this contraption which tests the size, weight and velocity of balls, and next Thursday, Jan. 1, is the date of the debut.

Machine Stops Distance
Joe Dey, U.S.G.A. executive secretary, in describing the machine, says it will stop the ball where it is right now. That is, the 250-foot-a-second velocity limit will not effect the longest balls produced in 1941, which are slightly under that speed. It will prevent the manufacture of bullets, however, which would enable a stout pro to carry a 400-yard green with a mashie.

The ball situation is one of the problems to be taken up at the annual meeting of the U.S.G.A. here Jan. 10. Dey believes the real golf addicts will continue to play the game if they have to bat around an old tin can. Or is tin also on the priority list?

Anyway, he has received numerous suggestions on making the best of the prospective ball shortage. One is that clubs put their balls and rent them out to the players.

Enough Until June
Dey has made inquiries concerning the present stock, and the outlook, and his best information so far is that the present stock will carry through May or June, with normal consumption. By that time conditions may have changed for the better, and he thinks manufacturers undoubtedly will start trying to develop some substitute ball which would somewhat near match the present rubber jackrabbit in performance.

The war has created other problems for the golf daddys to ponder at their meetings. Among these is what to do about amateurs accepting expenses for charity exhibition matches, and being allowed to accept defense bonds as prizes in place of the customary silver knick - knacks which look pretty on the mantel but are about as useful as buttons on a coat sleeve.

During the last war amateurs were permitted to accept expense money and prizes in the form of liberty bonds.

The major question right now seems to be whether there will be enough outstanding amateurs available. The best of them, Bud Ward, already is in the service, and others have joined up, or will be in there shortly.

Indianapolis Speedway Suspend for Duration

NEW YORK (AP)—Suspension of the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race for the duration of the war was announced yesterday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, head of the \$100,000 speed classic.

"Tradition and priorities demand that we again voluntarily abandon the race in the interest of a full-out victory effort," said Capt. Rickenbacker. "The 500-mile race calls for the expenditure of rubber, fuel, oil and many intricate motor parts as well as mechanical brains, and we believe that such an expenditure of men and motors can better be applied toward our ultimate victory."

The only other interruption in the Indianapolis race, run each May 30, occurred in 1917 and 1918 during the first World war.

Little Hawks to Dubuque Tonight for League Tilt

Seek 2nd Conference Win Against Small, But Speedy Rams Five

Hawklets have won four out of six tilts so far this season.

Coach Fran Merten's City high crew will travel to Dubuque tonight for its third conference game, and will try for its second conference victory.

The Little Hawks will be playing their first game since the holiday recess and the seventh of the season. Davenport and Muscatine downed the Hawklets in early season games, but Williamsburg, Keystone, McKinley and Eagle Grove have suffered disastrous defeats at the hands of the Red-and-White-clad warriors.

Rams Small, Fast
Dubuque has a small but fast working team that started out slowly but has come up rapidly in the last few games. Two weeks ago, the powerful East Waterloo team barely nosed out a victory by a 25 to 22 score from the fast-improving Rams. However, they have only one victory in three conference starts.

Coach Gerald McAleese has been having a hard time finding replacements for Dick Hoerner and Dave Pape, who graduated from last year's team. But the four returning lettermen, Ed Streeter, Bob Patton, Glenn Kremer and Bill Pender, all have shown up well and probably will start along with George Richards. Richards is a new boy to Dubuque high basketball circles as this is his first year in a suit for the Rams. He is a senior with no experience, but is six feet tall and has had plenty to do with the coming power of the Dubuque team.

Pender Big Gun
Bill Pender at center is the man the Hawklets will have to watch. The six-foot junior has been the spark of the team as well as the high point man in most of the games. Next man of importance to watch is Ed Streeter at forward. Streeter is only five feet eight, but packs plenty of weight and has speed to burn. He is Dubuque's second leading scorer.

Merten has been shifting his men around plenty in an effort to find a high scoring machine and also to find the most likely replacement for Ray Sullivan who graduates at the end of the present semester.

Most of the shifting, however, has been among the first team members and the same team is likely to start in new positions.

Sully Paces Hawklets
Sullivan has been the Hawklets' second high scorer and has been the boy who holds the team together. Last year on City high's Mississippi Valley championship crew, he led the team in scoring. Most likely replacements for Sullivan are Jim Thompson and Jaro Lepic. Both are forwards and have had plenty of game experience as well as holding plenty of power from the basket angle. But the presence of Bucky Walter makes the replacement a question mark. Walter is a high scoring guard, and would add much of offensive strength in the back court.

Coach Herb Cormack's freshman-sophomore crew will open the festivities against the sopho-

Fred Perry Hurt at Tennis Match



His face contorted with pain, Fred Perry is shown on the court at Madison Square Garden, New York, after taking a painful tumble during a professional tennis match with Bobby Riggs. Perry, taken to a hospital, was not seriously hurt, but his forearm was badly bruised.

Leslie MacMitchell, 1941's Outstanding Miler, Voted James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy

Silent Tulsa U. Coach Almost Ready to Predict Defeat for Own Team

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Coach Henry Franka, who never guesses the outcome of Tulsa's football battles, almost was ready yesterday to veer from that policy and predict a victory for Texas Tech in the Sun bowl.

He kept on the safe side, however, by merely observing that it would be a miracle if the Golden Hurricane, badly weakened by a flu epidemic, was able to hold the Red Raiders in the El Paso, Tex., New Year classic.

Chosen as Athlete Who Best Combines Ability, Sportsmanship

NEW YORK (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell of New York university, who continued to be a "team runner" even though he was the outstanding miler of 1941, has been named as the twelfth winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, amateur athletic union award for the athlete who best combines ability and sportsmanship.

MacMitchell, 21 years old last September, was chosen by a tribunal of 600 sports leaders as the one "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during 1941 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Results of the poll announced yesterday by the Sullivan memorial committee show that MacMitchell received 848 points—on a 5-3-1 basis. Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic club, who hoisted the world pole-vault record to 15 feet 5 3/4 inches in course of beating the old mark nine times in one season, polled 622 points for second place. Third went to Joe Platak, seven-time National A.A.U. handball champion from Chicago's lake shore A.C., with 483 points.

Others on the final ballot were Billy Brown, Louisiana State university track star, 413 points; Marvin (Bud) Ward, Seattle, national amateur golf champion, 378 points; Nancy Merki, Indianapolis, women's swimming champion, 351 points; and Earl Clark, Ohio State university diver, 253 points.

Offer to Shift '42 Open
CHICAGO (AP)—An invitation to hold the 1942 national amateur golf tournament here instead of at the Pebble Beach club in Del Monte, Calif., was issued yesterday to officials of the United States Golf Association by George May, president of Tam O'Shanter golf club.

Corcoran Picks Golf's Highlights

Comeback of Year—Vic Ghezzi's Surge To Victory in Open

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The battle for the Professional Golfers' association championship furnished a big share of the superlatives for Fred Corcoran's 1941 roundup of tournament golf highlights.

In Corcoran's book—and he is on hand to carry out his duties as PGA tour's tournament manager wherever the big pros gather—Vic Ghezzi's surge to victory at Denver after being three down with nine holes to go was the comeback of the year.

Byron Nelson's third shot on the 36th hole was the Corcoran choice for the best of the year. From a near-impossible lie in a road 135 yards from the green, Nelson put the ball to within 12 feet of the pin—and sank the putt to prolong the match.

Best nine-hole performance—Johnny Bull's 30 in the Los Angeles open. He started with seven straight 3's.

Best chip shot—The one Gene Sarazen sank from 50 feet to give his team victory in the international four-ball.

Longest drive—Jimmy Thomson's 345-yarder in the western open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Best putting exhibition—Provided by Horton Smith in the St. Paul open when he finished with 10 putts on the last nine holes to win first money.

Biggest surprise—The victory of Lou Barbaro of White Plains, N. Y., in the Providence open. He won by six strokes over a crack field, after entering just for the experience.

Biggest disappointments—Jimmy Demare's inability to repeat one of his six 1940 triumphs and Ralph Guldbal's failure to win a tournament.

Best future prospects—Johnny Palmer, 22-year-old Baden, N. C., youth who finished 12th in his first competition, the Greensboro open, and Chick Harbert, who won the Beaumont open.

Most improved player—Lloyd Mangrum, who made the Ryder cup team.

Most consistent performer—Hogan, who finished in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments, 29 of them this year.

Hardest worker—Hogan, who violated the eight-hour law on practice tee and green.

Biggest loss to golf—Walter Hagen's absence from every tournament after 30 years of competition.

Joe DiMaggio Awarded Boston Writers Trophy

BOSTON (AP)—Joe DiMaggio of the championship New York Yankees, was voted the Paul H. Shannon memorial trophy yesterday by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

He will be presented with that award during the writers' annual dinner on Jan. 28.

The award is given annually in recognition of extraordinary achievement.

Others to be so honored were Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds; Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs.

Des Moines, Omaha in Finals
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Des Moines and Omaha were finalists yesterday in the A.Z.A. basketball tournament at the Coe college field house.

LEAD HAWKS AGAINST HUSKERS



CO-CAPT. VIC SIEGEL, IOWA GUARD



TOM CHAPMAN, IOWA FORWARD

Grid Coaches Seek 5 Rule Changes

Relatively Minor Suggestions to Aid Both Offense, Defense Made to Rules Committee

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's football coaches yesterday adopted a hands-off policy on their playing code and passed only relatively minor suggestions, all designed to aid the offense, on to the game's rule makers.

Chairman Lou Little of Columbia, emerging from a day-long session with the American football coaches association rules committee, said fewer suggestions for changes had been introduced than at any time since the body was formed a decade ago.

Suggestions, to be presented Jan. 4 at Phoenix, Ariz., to the National Collegiate Athletic association's official rules committee, were:

- (1) The team scored upon by either a touchdown or field goal is to have optional choice of goal. This is designed to create offensive balance, Little said, particularly when the wind advantage is great.
- (2) Clarification of the substitution rule to remove the possibility of the so-called sleeper play.
- (3) Revision of the lateral pass rule which nullifies a play downfield when the ball is passed forward. The coaches would make this a five-yard penalty from the point of infraction. Now the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage.
- (4) Placing a penalty for sending a substitute on the field after the offensive team has left the huddle or gone into formation. Penalty: loss of a time out.
- (5) Revision of the substitution rules to permit players to report to any one of the officials.

Little said that the committee had rejected proposals to move the goal posts back to the goal line, permit a forward pass from any distance behind the line of scrimmage instead of the present five-yard regulation and also advance of the ball by the defensive team on a fumble.

He explained that the sleeper play referred to the practice of hiding out a player, who was presumably going to the bench, and then converting him into a receiver of a cross-field pass.

"The committee feels there now is a happy balance in offense and defense," Little explained. "The offense has a small edge, which is as it should be, and we are trying to keep it that way."

Little said that a questionnaire sent to some 600 football coaches had yielded 27 suggested changes, an unusually small number, and that there had been no recommendations for drastic rules changes.

The coaches open formal sessions today, meeting in conjunction with the N.C.A.A. army and navy officials will speak on a program dealing with the contribution of competitive athletics in the war crisis.

Sugar Bowl Grid Rivals Begin Tapering Off With No Casualties—or Alibis

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl football rivals began tapering off yesterday for their New Year's day meeting with no casualties—and no alibis.

Coaches Jim Crowley of Fordham and Don Faurot of Missouri pronounced their teams intact and ready to go, with no more rough practice scheduled that might cause injury to a key player.

The Fordham head man declared his Rams, who have been holding two workouts daily at Bat St. Louis, Miss., to make up for time lost because of cold weather in New York, were "coming just as we want them."

Missouri's Tigers did their last hard work this afternoon and Faurot announced "We're all right except for the usual number of minor bruises here and there."

Presence of the eastern all-star team training at nearby Biloxi has made something of an innovation in bowl preparation possible. Both Sugar bowl teams have scrimmaged with the stars, with mutually gratifying results.

Final Non-Loop Contest Before Big Ten Wars

Chapman, Hill, Kuhl, Siegel, Soderquist To Start for Hawkeyes

Playing a much-beaten but dangerous Nebraska team for its final non-conference test before the opening of the Western conference cage wars, Iowa's Hawkeye cagers are primed to go all out for their third victory in four starts here tonight.

Victors over Washington university of St. Louis and Western Michigan college while vanquished by Butler, the Hawks meet Nebraska, winner of only one out of six starts so far this season.

Minnesota trounced Nebraska last Saturday night, 56 to 32, and the Cornhuskers played Detroit at Detroit last night. Previous to that, the Huskers had beaten South Dakota, but lost to Indiana, Kentucky, U.C.L.A. and Oregon.

However, the Huskers are not without stars, and the Hawkeyes will have to hold down Sid Heid, a big gun at center, to guarantee a victory. Heid was an all-conference guard and fourth high scorer in the Big Six last season, and scored 13 points against Minnesota.

Tom Chapman and Wendell Hill will probably start at the forwards for Iowa, with Milt Kuhl at center, and Co-captains Vic Siegel and Rudy Soderquist at guards. Several valuable reserves, including Bob and Jim O'Brien, Ben Trickey, Bruce Fountain, Bill Wheeler and Vince Harsha will undoubtedly see service.

Iowa's harum - scarum attack will get a good workout tonight, even though the competition may not be up to par. However, the competition should put the finishing touches on an offense which will meet its most important test at Ann Arbor against Michigan Saturday night, and at Chicago against the Maroons Monday night.

Durham Fills Up Grid Fans Pour In For Sellout

By SID FEDER

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Tobacco town turned into Times Square with a southern accent yesterday. Football fans poured in for Thursday's transplanted Rose bowl festivities. Main street was crowded like a deb on her first date. Hotels hung out the S.R.O. sign and lobby sitting contests were in full swing. And speculators were getting a mere \$15 per copy for regular \$4.00 pews in Duke's smelken stadium, where the Blue Devils and Oregon State welcome the New Year.

But the loudest buzz of the day came from Chapel Hill, 11 miles away, where Coach Lon Stiner locked the doors on the last tough workout of his busy Beavers from the Pacific coast.

The question, as a result, was just what came over the up-to-now easy-going, open handed head man of the Oregonians to cause him to pull the shades down. Some said he, like Wallace Wade of the Dulocks, was figuring on the surprise element involved in this tussle and therefore was going to keep secret whatever his kids had on the ball. But the more popular version was that "Rose bowl jitters" probably had caught up with Coach Lon, making his first appearance in the big show.

However, neither Coach Lon nor his small band of zippy youngsters had lost any of their confidence, despite the word that left tackle Lloyd Wickett's old left shoulder injury was acting up again and the 200-pounder from Aberdeen, Wash., had to be strapped up in a special pad.

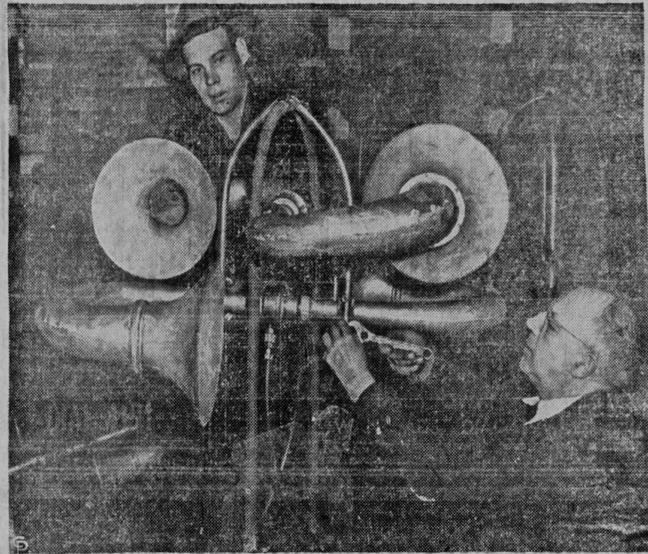
Wade ran his powerhouse through a drill under full sail meantime and reported only one casualty—Moffat Storer, the six-foot halback speedster whose knee is ailing.

Famed Fly-Caster Dies

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Arthur J. Neu, prominent fly-caster and holder of many championships in the sport, was found shot to death yesterday in his home.

George P. Olcott, assistant Essex county medical examiner, said Neu, who was 61, died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest. Neu had been in poor health for several months.

AIR RAID HORN INSTEAD OF SIREN FOR PORTLAND



Air raid horns—15 of them—are being installed throughout Portland, Ore., instead of the usual sirens. The horns are four-way devices and are operated by electrically-driven air compressors, but carbon dioxide gas can be used in event electrical power fails. The device has a tone like a fog horn, with a range of two miles and is operated by a single button. Cal Mulanax and Assistant Chief C. C. Ralph of the Portland fire department telegraph system are shown installing one of the horns.

Judge Evans Issues Two Divorce Decrees In Court Yesterday

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday issued two divorce decrees in Johnson county district court. Murna M. Foley was granted a divorce from Virgil E. Foley on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff is to have custody of three minor children, Dixie Lee, 7, Nancy Ann, 5, and Jack Edmund, 4. According to the decree, the defendant must pay support money for the children. In the original petition, the plaintiff sought \$50 a month. The couple was married March 24, 1932, in Iowa City and separated July 9, 1941. Atty. F. B. Olsen represented the plaintiff. In the other action, Bessie Stancel was divorced from Louis Stancel who was charged with cruel and inhuman treatment and is to receive custody of two minor

children, Irene and Leo Stancel. Permanent alimony of \$1,500 was granted the plaintiff and \$25 a month for support and maintenance of the children. The decree also states that the defendant must pay attorney's fees and expenses incurred amounting to \$269.75. The couple was married at Ely May 25, 1932, and separated Sept. 21, 1941. Atty. F. B. Olsen represented the plaintiff. The law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represented the defendant.

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 1) Layan peninsula within the next few days or weeks. The grave menace on Luzon confronting General MacArthur's outnumbered American-Filipino armies is conceded. His withdrawal to shorter lines north of Manila, where the main Japanese attack from Lingayen gulf landings is now fully developed, indicates that the first critical phase of the battle for

Manila is expected there. The retirement to a defense line which is bolstered by rugged terrain and which appears to run about mid-way between the Japanese Lingayen beach landings and Manila would have a double advantage for MacArthur. There is more involved than the better defensive use he can make of his limited forces in holding narrow mountain defenses. His own lines of communication to the rear, as well as his fighting front, are contracted. Those of the foe grow longer and more difficult with every mile of advance. Moving through bitterly hostile territory, the Nipponese must garrison every town and road or trail junction behind them against Filipino raiders, familiar with every by-path. The full weight of Japanese reinforcements cannot be brought to bear in action at the front. Japanese Assault Well Defined The Japanese assault is now so well defined as centering in the Lingayen push toward Manila, supplemented by the diversion attack from the south through even more difficult terrain, that Gen-

eral MacArthur must be satisfied that he has fathomed the strategy of his foe. For the first time he is free to muster for full scale battle on ground of his own choosing, which tends to even the odds of numbers somewhat. First Japanese incursions failed to trick him into scattering his forces to meet thrusts around the northern tip of the big island. There is ample evidence that the Japanese attack is closely following the pattern American military surveys and test maneuvers through the years have indicated it must. And the Lingayen drive is attaining such proportions for the Japanese that they cannot break off there to strike elsewhere without risking a disastrous retreat to the beach. They are fully committed now. Failure to reach Manila before help comes either to the island itself or in the form of flanking sea or air attacks against Japanese communication lines would be a crushing defeat. The war is more than three

weeks old. Already the American-Filipino stand on Luzon has gained time enough for American naval craft from Hawaii or from the Pacific coast to cover the long distance to the main scene of action around Luzon. An Open Invitation to Subs Transport and supply fleets of the size needed to carry and maintain such a force as the Japanese have now assembled for the main drive at Manila are an open invitation to submarines and raiding naval aircraft. Washington has given assurance that the navy is not idle in that struggle, although naturally declining to reveal the steps taken or in prospect that could help avert Japanese capture of Manila. The odds of manpower still heavily favor the Japanese on Luzon. The time factor of the struggle is changing, however, and the surprise element on which Tokyo counted above all is now exhausted as the first major and critical battles shape up north of Manila on ground American-picked long ago and bravely manned by American and Filipino troops already battle-proven.

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Knights of Columbus Plan to Hold Annual New Year's Eve Party

Marquette Council No. 842, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual New Year's eve party for members and their wives Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday. Tickets may be obtained from officers of the order, members of the lecturer's committee or at the clubhouse. Since a limited number are available, reservations must be made by noon today. Following a turkey dinner at 7:30, the evening's program will

Two Machinery Repair Meetings Will Be Held In County January 6

Two machinery repair meetings will be held for farmers and implement dealers in Johnson county on Jan. 6, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday. The first will be held at Lone Tree at 1:30 p.m. and the second in Iowa City in the Community building at 7:30 p.m. C.H. Van Vlack, extension ag-

Issues Marriage License

Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller yesterday issued a marriage license to Robert B. Clute, 20, and Verma Mae Lippincott, 19, both of Iowa City. Census bureau records for 1940 show that 47 out of every 1,000 babies died before reaching their first birthday. This was than half the 1915 toll of infant deaths per 1,000 births.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
7 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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.
DIAL 4191

PLUMBING
WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DANCE—Private and class instruction. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, 3-room apartment. Close to campus. Dial 4165 or 6564.
MOTOR SERVICE
For Finer Motor Service
FRASER MOTORS
Perry Livsey, Service Mgr.
19 E. Burlington
Dial 7545

FURNITURE MOVING
BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.
CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS DIAL 2161
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving. Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE. DIAL 9636

If Its Lost— Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

DO YOU WANT TO SELL A PAIR OF SKATES?
Place an ad in the DAILY IOWAN WANT AD SECTION and assure yourself of immediate results. Whatever article you wish to sell or buy you will get the best results in the DAILY IOWAN.
DIAL 4191
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

POPEYE
I DID A GOOD JOB OF SPY-DUNKING?
I ASSURE YOU, IT WAS AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE, ADMIRAL POPEYE.
BLOW ME DOWN! MAYBE I OUGHTA START A SPY-DUNKING CLUB.
AN' BE'CAUSE I YAM SO EXTER GOOD, I'LL BE CHIEF SPY-DUNKER.
SINCE YOU ARE TO BE CHIEF, I SHALL JOIN UNTIL BE ASSISTANT CHIEF SPY-DUNKER.
BUT—HOW CAN I BECOME A MEMBER? THERE ARE NO MORE SPIES ABOARD.
GOSH! I NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT. YER ABSOLUTELY RIGHT. THEY AINT NO MORE SPIES ON BOARD.

BLONDIE
ALVIN'S FOLKS HAVE GONE AWAY FOR THE NIGHT AND ALVIN'S GOING TO SLEEP WITH ME.
FINE. I BROUGHT MY PAJAMAS, TOO.
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE ALVIN WHILE I KISS MY MAMA AND PAPA GOODNIGHT.
SMACK
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
ALVIN'S HOMESICK ALREADY AND WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU AND MAMA WILL KISS HIM GOODNIGHT, TOO.

HENRY
BRICK BRADFORD
FARNER APPROACHES THE MAGNIFICENT PALACE OF SYMMA, HIGH SEER OF RURI, GOD OF WAR.
TO THE LORD SYMMA GREETING!
WELCOME, FRIEND!
AND TO WHAT HAPPY CIRCUMSTANCE DO I OWE THIS VISIT?

ETTA KETT
"BYE BOYS!" "BYE!"
HELLO! WERE THE MODELS FOR THE FASHION SHOW? I'M EVE DIXON!
I'M BLANCHE ALLISON!
COME IN! I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, I'M MRS. KETT!
THEY SEEMED TO THINK THE LONGEST WAY WAS THE SWEETEST.
PLEASE DON'T CALL A TAXI!
ONE OF THE BOYS GAVE ME HIS PHONE NUMBER.
YEAH! IT'S MY CAR!
THAT'S ME!

ROOM AND BOARD
I'VE RESIGNED MY JOB AS A DEPUTY SHERIFF WITH TERRY, AND ENROLLED MY SERVICES, AS A CIVILIAN DEFENSE WARDEN IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! I'M DRAFTING YOU AND ROBIN TO WORK UNDER MY COMMAND. STARTING NOW!!
YOU'RE WHAT?
UP, AND AT ATTENTION!

NOAH NUMSKULL
HONEST, MY LITTLE "MADEN BLUSH" 'VE BEEN SITTING UP WITH A SICK FRIEND.
DEAR NOAH—IF A DOCTOR'S WIFE EATS AN APPLE A DAY, WILL IT KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY? RICHARD A. DOWD GLENDON, N.C.
DEAR NOAH—CAN'T SUMMER JUMP INTO THE WINTER WITHOUT A FALL? MRS. AGNES SEGAR WELLS, MINN.
GET BUSY—SEND YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO "NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER—
BOSS, IT CAN'T BE DONE! YOU CAN'T CARRY A TRAY O' DISHES THROUGH A WINDING DOOR DURING A BLACK OUT!
LASSITUDE WHITE, SECOND GIRL AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, REPORTS TO THE BOSS

Manila is expected there.
 Permanent army of \$1,500 million which is being raised in Manila and which appears to be about mid-way between the Japanese and American forces. Manila is expected to be a double advantage for MacArthur. There is more involved than the better defensive use he can make of his limited forces in holding narrow mountain defiles.

His own lines of communication to the rear, as well as his light troops, are being protected. Those of the Japanese are being cut off. The Japanese are being driven back with every mile of advance. Moving through the hostile territory, the Japanese must maintain every town and road or trail junction behind them against Filipino raiders, familiar with every by-path. The full weight of Japanese reinforcements cannot be brought to bear in action in the front.

Japanese Assault Well Defeated.
 The Japanese assault is now so well defined as to be a clear-cut defeat. The Japanese are being driven back from the south through even more difficult terrain. That Gen-

The war is more than three weeks old. Already the American-Philippine stand on Luzon has gained time enough for American forces to be moved to the Pacific coast to cover the long distance to the main scene of action around Luzon.

An Open Invitation to Sides
 The transport and supply lines of the six islands around Luzon have been cut off. The Japanese have now assembled for the main battle on the island of Luzon. The Japanese are being driven back from the south through even more difficult terrain. That Gen-

The odds of manpower still heavily favor the Japanese on Luzon. The time factor of the struggle is changing, however, and the Japanese are being driven back from the south through even more difficult terrain. That Gen-

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IS AT WAR

299169
day

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 1)
 Japan penetrates within the next few days or weeks. The odds of manpower still heavily favor the Japanese on Luzon. The time factor of the struggle is changing, however, and the Japanese are being driven back from the south through even more difficult terrain. That Gen-

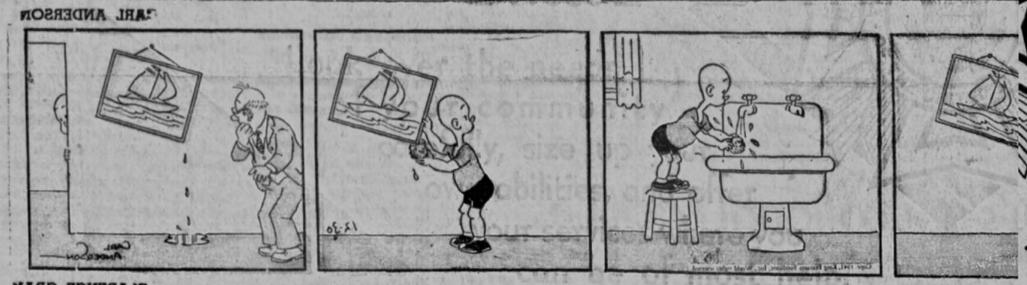


Small comforts make in defense.

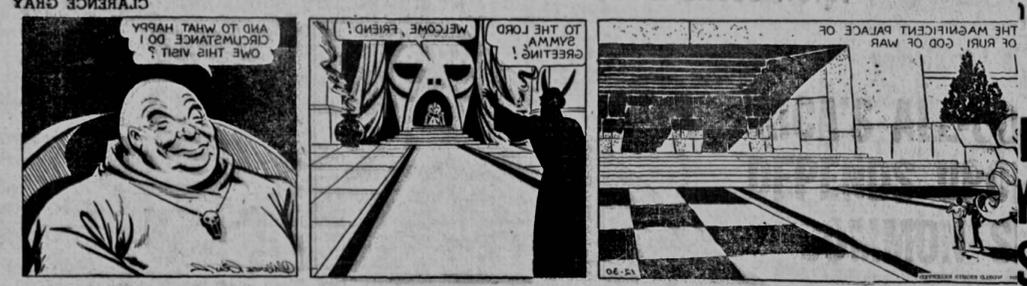


LISTEN...

Listen to what is going on around you—discourage talk that is meant to destroy our national unity by stirring up racial, religious and political prejudices.



DEFENSE YOUR SE



This page is published in the public interest by the... The Daily Iowan in cooperation with the National Defense Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. We suggest this page be displayed in store windows and on bulletin board, factories and meeting halls.



Victory



RS of the United States

FIVE CENTS

FOR

REPORT

Stalin Sends C
 Leaders

MOSCOW (AP)—Sea fleet have stor Kerch and Feodosia the entire Nazi army announced today. Premier Joseph S ulation to General front, and to Rear Sea fleet which par which the Russians Kerch is on the the Crimean penin two miles across the the Caucasus and it Feodosiya, however, miles to the west on "Retreating in bot tors, the enemy is b by our units," the communique said. German armies b big Crimean naval ba pol on the southw now are menaced from the advancing Soviet ies.

The seizure of Ker dosiya occurred after two-day fight which day, Russian troops, red fleet, stormed straits of Kerch from fell on Feodosiya from The Russians also cesses on other sector front, especially a 3 across the Oka river. The communique nar as one of the towns Kozelsk is 50 mile of Kaluga enroute to some 150 miles from Ten Cities T The communique s localities were retake Germans suffered hea The Russians earl nounced breaking th strongly fortified area Oka river in the ce drive.

This offensive is b forward in the area through, official disp increasing the threa man rear between Ore, southwest of M "The Germans exe forts to check their flight," said a Tass d the Oka river they h a fortified zone with dugouts, barbed wir ments and block hou 28 our units broke th defenses in several se taneously. Forcing th army men dislodged from four populated p the Germans had crea areas.

(German army sou the Russians, using sleds, were attacking snowstorms, but the ed these attacks were ed and were stopped fire).

A return to large-combat was reported southern front, where likened to one of the of fighting since the recapture of Rostov. tors, it was stated, planes were brought d pared with one Ru damaged.

Germany's Amb May Be Called From Argentina

LONDON (AP)— broadcast heard by night announced that ambassador to ARG been summoned home Aires to report. He is Baron Edmun mann, whose ouster t tina had been recom congressional commit nection with Nazi und in Argentina. His recall to rep follows the recall of ambassador to Berlin Buenos Aires.