

A Happy 1942 New Year

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Bowl Teams Ready for Tilt Struggles Today See Stories on Page 6

Light Snow Light to moderate snow, becoming locally heavy east portion today; colder, much colder east portion.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 85

As MacArthur's Troops Baffle Stubbornly Against Overwhelming Odds—

U. S. Expects Manila's Fall

List Registration Changes

First, Second Year Students Will Re-Register an. 7 to 24

Revamped Program Designed to Eliminate Unnecessary Confusion

The procedure by which freshmen and sophomores in liberal arts will re-register for the second semester of the current academic year has been materially changed, the office of President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

The university, in a program supervised by the offices of the dean of men and dean of women, will re-register some 2,000 first- and second-year students in the period from Jan. 7 to Jan. 24, without waiting for the usual all-at-once program of examination week, which has been combined with registration in the past.

Injecting the element of personal contacts between students and faculty advisers into the setup, the new program will eliminate the confusion which always has been associated with registration periods.

Here is how the new program will work:

Between 35 and 40 faculty advisers, chosen by Dean Harry K. Newburn and a special committee of advisers, will re-register freshmen and sophomores beginning Jan. 7. Working six hours each week in two-hour shifts, each adviser will meet students assigned to him in specified rooms in Iowa Union.

The adviser, equipped with the personal academic records of the student assigned to him, will discuss the student's course of study, make the necessary alterations in his new semester's schedule, and aid him in completing his registration. Students may pay their fees during the same Jan. 7-24 period.

Each student will be notified to appear before his adviser at a (See REGISTRATION, page 7)

Whurchill Predicts Brit Will Be Able To Hold Singapore

As Allied Planes Bomb Nipponese Ingholds Soon

OWA (AP) — Winston Churchill predicted with supreme confidence yesterday that the British and allies will hold Singapore naval base so essential to operations of allied warships in the Far East.

When a green and white straggle in the "tent room" of G's government house, the British minister, puffing a six cigar sent to him by Fred Batista of Cuba, spoke with confidence to a press conference attended by some 200 Briempre and American newsmen.

Asked with feeling of the coast stand of the Philippine army predicted the Japanese, before fight ended, would get surprises. Asked, then, if he thought the allies would hold Singapore, he replied only that he could not say whether "they have something on them one of these days."

When correspondent asked him "I think we will hold Singapore," he hesitated not a moment.

"I do!" he said. "The questioner's took the minister figuratively around the and this was the result."

"I think Italy would be knocked out of the war?"

"Unfortunately, the organ grinder have too firm a hold on HURCHILL, page 7)

Old and New--Both See Victory



Pressure on Singapore Falls As British Begin Offensive

SUI Graduate Accepts Federal Censor Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Koop, former Des Moines newspaperman and a University of Iowa graduate, has become connected with the office of Byron Price, federal censor, it was announced yesterday.

Koop, brother of Arche Koop, publicity director for the Iowa democratic central committee, served with The Associated Press in Des Moines.

Report Enemy Forces Stopped 290 Miles Above Strategic City

SINGAPORE (AP) — Japanese pressure fell off yesterday in the main Perak sector some 290 miles above Singapore, and all along that front British patrols successfully took the offensive at every point where they could engage the enemy.

All this—establishing that the invader not only had gained no ground but had been pushed back in some areas of the Malayan peninsula, the most vital of all the Pacific theaters—was announced by the British command in a communique which also reported failure for another overnight Japanese air raid on Singapore.

This time, Japanese bombers sought out the Singapore airfield, but again they were able to cause only minor damage. There was not a single casualty.

Japanese dive bombers likewise were hurled into action against British communications, but they, too, were able to work but little harm and one raider was shot down by light machinegun fire.

British Closing In on Fascists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — British tanks and airplanes hacking away at the remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan army were reported last night closing in for a New Year's eve kill of the desert troops pocketed along the gulf of Sirte at Agedabia.

The British officially announced that the German leader hurled his dwindling tank units and infantry against an enveloping southern British army in an attempt to prevent encirclement.

"A heavy engagement ensued in which we again inflicted considerable damage on the enemy," the communique said.

OPM Sets Drastic County Tire Sales Quotas for January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of price administration drove home the full effects of the nation's tire rationing program yesterday by establishing drastic January quotas prohibiting some counties from selling more than one new tire for passenger automobile and limiting hundreds of others to sales of ten or less.

Defenders Offer Fierce Resistance But Position Appears Hopeless as Jap Pressure Increases

Interpreting The War News

Grim Tidings From Manila Balanced By Axis European Rout

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst Ill-omened tidings from embattled Luzon made it a bleak New Year's eve for Americans, although elsewhere on the war front that rings the world the news was more cheering.

A two-pronged Russian incursion into the Crimea to jeopardize that Black Sea anchor of the German battle line was admitted by Berlin.

In Libya Britain's tough-fibered empire war machine ground on relentlessly at shattered axis forces seeking only escape westward.

In the Atlantic there were intimations that Anglo-American vigilance by sea and air, unabated by grim events in the Pacific theater, was maintaining a new low in sea siege losses.

To cap this, Singapore, vital British base at the southern end of the China sea, stood fast, still partially sheltered from the full force of Japanese attack by the gallant stand of American-Filipino armies on Luzon.

They were taking grim toll of the foe in step-by-step retreat on both the north and south fronts covering Manila.

There was no denying the peril to Manila. Official and terse bulletins both from General MacArthur's field headquarters and from Washington were calculated to brace Americans for its probable fall. Japan's flag soon may fly over the ancient walls of the old city, once Spain's far eastern Gibraltar, to displace the stars and stripes which rose above them as token of a new nation in the making less than half a century ago.

That is a grim outlook for survivors of Dewey's fleet and of the little fore of American troops, regulars and volunteers, which carried that flag into Manila to set it above those walls on August 13, 1898. The writer happens to have witnessed that ceremony from the ranks of a California regiment which had pushed its way up the Calle Real from Malate suburb to its edge of the slimy, green-scummed moat that rimmed those massive old walls.

Yet there had been moments before that August day so long ago when the few thousands of American troops mustered in a peanut field encampment south of the city at Paranaque to consolidate Dewey's naval victory and drive Spain from the Pacific were as uncertain of their fate as MacArthur's men are today. Spain had one powerful battleship still to reckon with. It was reported moving eastward to raise the American-Filipino siege of Manila.

Dewey's light cruiser fleet, led by the Olympia which carried his commodore's flag, had no ship to match her in gun power or armor. Even then there was tension between the United States and Germany over American trans-Pacific (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

Notice In order that The Daily Iowan employees may spend the holiday with their families there will be no paper tomorrow. The next regular issue of the Iowan will be published Saturday, Jan. 3, 1942.

Report U.S.-Filipino Wounded Evacuated From Battle-Scarred Island on Steamship

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the early fall of Manila a very real probability, General Douglas MacArthur nevertheless reported to the war department last night that a "stubborn resistance" was being offered the Japanese "according to pre-arranged defense plans."

The commanding general in the far east also said that American and Filipino wounded had been evacuated on the steamship Maetan, bound for Australia. The vessel had been converted into and marked as a hospital ship, which by treaty should make her immune from enemy attack.

Meanwhile, from the navy, came a communique, apparently intended as a denial of Tokyo claims that Maui, Palmyra and Johnston islands, in or near the Hawaiian group, had been effectively bombed. The situation on those islands, the navy said, was unchanged since the last report, which was received Dec. 24.

In full, the war department's communique said:

"General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States army forces in the east has advised the war department that wounded of the American and Philippine army have been evacuated from the Manila area on the steamship Maetan, which has been converted into a hospital ship and appropriately marked in accordance with the Geneva convention of 1907. The wounded will be taken to Australia.

"American and Philippine troops are continuing their stubborn resistance according to pre-arranged defense plans."

All indications were that Manila must soon surrender to powerful Japanese forces slashing their way steadily toward the city from two directions regardless of the fierce resistance of badly outnumbered defending troops.

There was only scanty news, phrased in most general terms, of what was going on, but its meaning was unmistakably plain. The enemy was driving upon the island capital in great force from both north and south. Japan dive bombers dominated the roads. Great quantities of tanks and armored units were being hurled against the American and Filipino defenders.

How far the Japs actually were from the city was a confused question. Messages flying from one axis radio station to another set the distance as less than ten miles.

Nevertheless, an orderly readjustment of the defense lines was completed. The defending forces were interposing a strong resistance and dealing out death and destruction to the enemy on a large scale.

But, said General Douglas MacArthur, the commanding officer: "Our lines are being pushed back."

Censorship or interrupted communications had virtually ended the receipt of press dispatches from the beleaguered city. Radio telegraph companies refused to accept messages for Manila, or took them only at the sender's risk. The navy said, however, it was still in touch, presumably by radio.

Huge Naval Station Enlargement Program Begins This Week

CHICAGO (AP) — The Great Lakes naval training station—already the largest in the world—is expanding.

The navy reported yesterday that huge program of enlargement was begun this week at the mammoth establishment laid out with nautical neatness along the shore of Lake Michigan 33 miles north of this city.

The project will increase the capacity of the reservation to 45,000 men—approximately the same it attained during the bustling days of 1918.

British Raid Norway



Vaagso, on the Norwegian coast, where the famed British commandos made a successful raid on German positions, is shown on the above Central Press map. At Vaagso and at the island of Masloj, the British killed numbers of German soldiers, captured others and destroyed supplies and ships.

Hello, 1942--

WILL YOU BEAR A LINCOLN FOR A WORLD NOW AT WAR?

".....We've got to admit, once again, that the foundations of happiness, personal and national, rest upon the brotherhood of men.

"We've got to admit, too, that a better world is not the product of the work of the masses, but the work of the individuals who are the masses.

"And we've got to admit that there is a moral force, the very existence of which adds a goal, personal and national, to living.

"We've forgotten those truths in our mad rush of physical living. We must recall them again. . . ."

—From The Daily Iowan of January 5, 1941.

A year ago today, as America paused to look ahead upon the fateful 1941 which departed last night, we looked ahead to a year which we hoped would take us nearer the better world for which, even then—in an indirect way—we were fighting.

We did not expect that world in 1941. We foresaw for 1941 that which since has come to pass—the inevitable day when we, too, would be fighting in a physical, all-out way.

And we hoped, on January 1, 1941, that another Abraham Lincoln would emerge from the masses—"one who will be a great leader because he is a moral force as great as a force in national and international affairs."

Again today we express that hope, honestly and fervently, with a certain abiding faith that such a leader will rise from among us—a man more powerful than the forces which operate to divide us in our national life, in peacetime and in war.

We are more certain than we were a year ago of what this new year will bring. Victories, defeats, endless toil. Blood, and sweat, and tears. These will go into the crucible by which we seek to forge the future. They will fuse to create a firmer, stronger America.

Let us hope that from this aerid mixture will come a new American temper, a new devotion to those intangibles which we know are the great driving force behind the physical effort which will win our war.

That force was in the voice of Winston Churchill when he addressed the American congress . . . "I avow my hope and faith that in the days to come we shall walk together side by side in majesty, in justice and in peace. . . ."

That force was in the hearts of all Americans who were instantly united in the exploding hour of Pearl Harbor.

It is the same force which moved Abraham Lincoln in his day of fateful decision . . . "We shall nobly save or meanly lose this last best hope of earth. . . ."

In the avenues and bypaths of this America, entering the most fateful year of all history, there is another Lincoln, greater far than the physical forces which compound him.

He will come forth, to stand in wisdom and truth in the fore of all mankind. Let us, in the rightful power which is ours by heritage, keep that common faith.

Good Advice for the Nation:

Keep Smiling Throughout '42—

An old saying receives new emphasis in a slogan the Iowa state health department suggests for the New Year.

"Keep smiling in '42," the department advises. "It's the healthful thing to do."

The department recommends "fighting rumor with humor" as a counter-balance to the "hysteria and worry which are the inevitable consequence of war."

"Reconcile yourself to the fact that war is here. Accept it, but don't brood about it. Continue laughing. Get all the humor you can out of life, for peace of mind if nothing else, yet at the same time carry on with a grim determination to see this thing through.

"Remember, fighting men are trained to laugh in the face of danger, and if this philosophy is wise for the armed forces, it should work for the civilian population," the department said.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

About the Late Edward J. Neil—
By GEORGE TUCKER

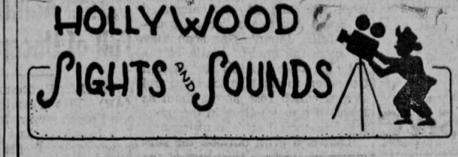
NEW YORK—It will be only a few days before boxing writers gather for a dinner at the Ruppert Brewery to present Joe Louis with the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque.

Each year this plaque is given to the fighter who, in the opinion of the boxing writers has contributed the most during the year to the game. Last year Henry Armstrong won it. The year before it was Billy Conn, and the year before that Jack Dempsey.

It seems a good time to talk about Eddie Neil because Eddie was one of the first of America's casualties in this world wide war. It is true that war hadn't been declared when a young artistler in Spain got the range of a car in which Neil and two other correspondents were riding, back in 1938, but the guns were booming, and they killed men just as dead. They killed Eddie, and they killed Richard Sheepshanks and Brandish Johnson with him.

Eddie Neil was a correspondent who followed the fortunes of war in Ethiopia and later in Spain. But before that he was a sports writer who became an intimate of the kings of sport, who was cited in the 1932 Pulitzer awards, who wore a thatch of prematurely gray hair and a grin that lit up his countenance like a Kleig light.

He used to live in a fantastic apartment on top of a hotel on the West Side with Mark Barron, who was also a correspondent during the Ethiopian war and who has written drama criticisms for the AP for almost a decade.



You'll Get More And More Comedy—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—You can look for more and more comedy in your movie menu from now on—even more than you were getting before—because laughter is always Doc Hollywood's prescription for troubled times. . . . Sample doses to come: Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers to be reunited to follow up "You're in the Army Now," Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," Kay Kyser in "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope-Madeline Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," etc. . . .

Missing persons dept.: What ever happened to "Mr. Moto?" . . . Many a previewer will remember the night he saw "Remember the Day"—in Glendale during the first all-Southern California blackout. The main trouble was getting home afterward, at 10 miles per hour through black streets with only parking lights to lead the way. But it went to show that a good picture (which this one is) can take the mind off many things. . . .

It's too bad about Richard Haydn, the young actor who created the tedious Prof. Carp, fish expert. . . . Haydn turned down movie offers for three years because he didn't want to be typed as the Professor, and he leaped at the chance to act his age—36—in "Charley's Aunt."

He played Charley, remember? Of course you don't. But when you see "Ball of Fire" you'll come

out talking about that chap who played "Prof. Oddy," the sweet, doddering old geezer who, as a widower, counseled Gary Cooper on the secrets of matrimony. . . . That's Haydn, in another version of Prof. Carp. . . . In which pattern, long may he wave. . . .

Sonja Henie carried a special Hawaiian orchestra for the hit number of her revue on tour. . . . Now they're trying to figure how to fit it into a picture called "Ice-land." . . . They'll do it, somehow. . . .

Ann Lee has received the crates of personal belongings dispatched to her from London 10 months ago. . . . For seven of the 10 months they sat on the dock in Liverpool through weather and air raids. Clothes were ruined by mildew and mold but—there was no breakage in china and glassware, and the books, although damp, were still readable. . . .

Charles Boyer was bothered slightly during his death scene in "Tales on Manhattan" by a loose board on which he was standing. "I don't mind dying," he explained to Rita Hayworth, but I don't want to break my neck." They nailed the board fast, and Thomas Mitchell shot him again. . . .

Basin street, notorious in New Orleans' notorious Old Storyville, is getting a fuller exposition in "Syncope" than it did in "Birth of the Blues," in which the only hint of its character came when little-boy Bing Crosby's dad was horrified that his son should be down there learning blue melodies.



WSUI will not broadcast today, New Year's Day.

- TOMORROW'S CALENDAR**
- 8:15—Morning Chapel
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
 - 8:40—Morning Melodies
 - 8:50—Service Reports
 - 9—Salon Music
 - 9:15—Iowa State Medical Society
 - 9:30—Music Magic
 - 9:50—Program Calendar
 - 10—The Week in the Magazines
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Musical Chats
 - 11:50—Farm Flashes
 - 12 Noon—Rhythm Rumbles
 - 12:30—Service Reports
 - 12:45—Melody Time
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
 - 6—Dinner Hour
 - 7—Build-a-Bond day Interview
 - 7:15—Reminiscing Time
 - 7:30—Sportstime
 - 7:45—Red Cross Interview
 - 8—Boys Town
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

The Network Highlights TONIGHT

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

- NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)**
- 6—Easy Aces
 - 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons
 - 7—March of Time
 - 8—News Here and Abroad
 - 10:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
 - 11—War News
 - 11:30—Richard Himber's Orchestra

- CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
- 6:15—Musical Gems
 - 7—Death Valley Days
 - 7:55—Elmer Davis, News
 - 8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
 - 9—Glenn Miller's Band
 - 9:45—Down Melody Lane
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—World Today
 - 11—Linton Wells Reports the News
 - 11:45—Midnight News

- MBS-WGN (720)**
- 6:45—Inside of Sports
 - 9:15—Spotlight Bands
 - 9:30—Your Defense Reporter

TOMORROW NIGHT

- NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
 - 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook
 - 7—Grand Central Station
 - 7:30—City Service Concert
 - 7:50—Information Please
 - 8—Waltz Time
 - 8:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
 - 9—Wings of Destiny
 - 10:30—Music for Everyone
 - 11—News
 - 11:30—Dark Fantasy
 - 11:55—News

- NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)**
- 6:15—Radio Magic
 - 6:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
 - 8—Gangbusters
 - 8:30—Michael and Kitty
 - 8:55—News
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News

- CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
- 6—Easy Aces
 - 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons
 - 7:35—News
 - 8—Philip Morris Playhouse
 - 8:30—First Nighter
 - 8:55—Ginny Simms
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—World Today
 - 10:30—Moods and Music
 - 11—Linton Wells Reports the News
 - 11:45—News

- MBS-WGN (720)**
- 6:45—Cal Tinney Sizing Up the News
 - 9:15—Spotlight Bands

The census bureau warns that birth and death certificates—irreplaceable legal records—are not being properly preserved in many states. Poor grades of paper are being used for the certificates, the ink fades, and many of the states do not have fireproof steel vaults in which to store their records.

From the Editorial Staff—

A Happy New Year!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

A Federation Looms After War, But Not a Plan of Real Union—

WASHINGTON—The future form of the world we are striving for was not mentioned publicly by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill. With Russia and China absent, possibly they decided to let the four freedoms stand as the broad war aim (freedom of speech, religion, from fear, from want) without further detail. Yet, this New Year eve (as all thinking citizens will) their principal officials have naturally let their thoughts drift to what will come after victory.

A United States or Europe or a loose federation of European states is what most foresee as the main prospect. Either would no doubt be accomplished under the guiding hand of Britain and Russia, but with the knowledge that the United States of America, with all its facilities and resources, is bound to be the greatest producing nation in peacetime history.

Such a union or federation should find encouragement in a decline of nationalism and a postwar revulsion against it. Hitler's plan to save Europe by conquest has already failed. His conquered nations are not producing either for him or for themselves. He cannot get them to produce his way.

It is obvious, too, that this future union or federation must be founded upon the capitalistic and gold systems fundamentally, if it is to deal in a world in which the United States and Britain are formidable influences. It will have to be provided free access to raw materials and freer trade. It must furnish more convincing guarantees of peace and disarmament.

Soaring idealists in London and Washington are still prattling about "union now," or at least, after the war. That idea has outworn its propaganda usefulness. It was taken up solely to promote pre-war propaganda purposes. No one in authority wants union yet.

We fought the revolution to get away from Britain and most officials around here think we were right in the first place. Economically the suggestion never made sense. The per capita debt of the British is so much higher than that of the United States, we would merely be undertaking added financial responsibilities without gain.

Closer cooperation will be pursued to the fullest by Washington, but union never.

Where Does Russia Fit?

The blank spot in the mind of all statesmen thinking upon this post war subject, of course, is Russia. Yet the democratic ideal may not prove, at the end of this war, to be as far from Russian purposes as heretofore. The union of Soviet socialist republics has been slipping entirely away from pure communism and approaching capitalism gradually through the force of necessity for many years. The primary doctrine of Stalinism is practicalism. No doubt Stalin looks ahead toward added territory far more feverishly than to political theories. Around here they speak of warm water ports as a "fifth freedom" for Russia.

The Far East After the War—

Far east prospects are not clear. Offhand it sounds easy to hand Japan over to the Chinese and Russians for assimilation which would remove that unhappy race. But unstable China herself is not united. In a few months the Chinese would be fighting among themselves, as they were even this year, with an aggressor in their front yard.

China lacks the necessary instincts for industrialization. India has exhibited far more prowess in this respect these past few years. She could well become the ultimate successor to Japan. Otherwise the Orient might—unbelievable though it seems—lapse back to the point where the Japanese, in defeat, could achieve a new industrial and political hegemony in that area.

Britain, Americas Will Stand Erect—

Some factors of the distant peaceful future are more obvious. The United States will certainly have around her in this hemisphere a unified family of nations closer knit than before. Britain will have both its dominions and its empire. These two areas of the world will remain politically erect, though economically they may be changed a revolutionary extent. Surely they will have to supply the greater part of the world's goods in the post-war era.

Germany, France, Italy will certainly be less important than before the war.

Of Vital Spiritual Values—

A comforting thought is that it will be a better world in the post-war future if it can be anchored in re-established moral values. Never have people lived in comfort and peace without a national sense of justice, fair play, kindness and simple virtues. Strife, wars, disintegration always have accompanied a decline of Christian or religious ideals. Neither nations nor free people can exist long without spiritual foundations. Their solid restoration by this war offers the chief hope of the future.

From Another University— Science and the Press

—Collegiate Press Review

By PROF. R. C. COLWELL, Department of Physics, West Virginia University

It is only within the last 40 years that the people of this country have become aware of the vast importance of the so-called pure research carried on at the best part in the universities of the United States and Europe. During the nineteenth century, attention was focused upon such settling inventions as the dynamo, the incandescent lamp, the telegraph and the telephone. Much publicity was deservedly given to Edison and Bell for their addition of fundamental laws hitherto known about the men who had discovered the laws.

However, after the great war of 1914-1918, the leaders of the science became very much interested in pure research. Reporters appear at all the meetings of the research societies and try to give their readers an exact and lucid account of the newer developments. In this effort they have succeeded very well indeed. To assist them in making out their report a science service has been organized which makes sure that the accounts are factually correct. The science reporters have become very expert in giving vivid analogies of subjects which otherwise would be very dry and obscure. For instance, the great telescope at Mt. Palomar is 200 inches in diameter and has enormous magnifying power. An astronomer would say that it has a large solving coefficient but the newspaper reporter says: "If that telescope at Mt. Palomar were turned upon the lights of Broadway, the observer in Cania would see them as clearly as a person walking down Broadway." The casual reader readily understands that he is talking about a very wonderful instrument.

That the man in the street is very much interested in the results of pure research, is shown by the fact that the "Radio Magic" was visited by thousands of people during the New York exposition, and the experiments in color, short wave radio, etc., and the making of pictures were fully described in daily papers.

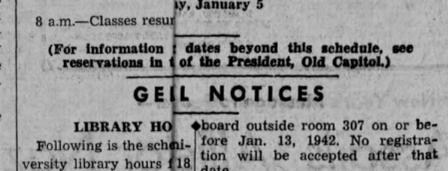
The press has also tried to tell its readers that the best scientists are not austere, frugal men entirely removed from the affairs of the world, but rather beings subject to fits of elation or exaltation and full of animal pains like the rest of us. For instance, we have learned from the papers that Einstein shrugs his pipe in spite of his hearble and that he likes to play tin. On account of the public interest in his lectures on a very mathematical theory, Einstein himself stated candidly that he had only 12 people of the world. His lecture provoked a Pittsburgh audience that of the 12 was present. The efforts of the press our scientists such as Mulligan, Lee, Langmuir, and Morgan have revealed as rather engaging beings with their feet fringed upon the good earth.

A great deal of the news disseminated by the press is of immediate use to us. For instance, the daily weather reports are vitally important to us.

Many diseases have to be fought by organized methods. Thus the press has fought for universal vaccination against smallpox, the serum treatment for diphtheria, the establishments of sanatoriums for tuberculosis, the quarantine against infantile paralysis, early treatment of cancer. In this way the press has given inestimable service to the United States by insisting upon the immediate application of known scientific facts to the alleviation of various diseases.

Census bureau life tables show that the life expectancy for old persons has changed only slightly during the last 40 years. In 1900, a 70-year-old man could expect 9.0 more years of life; today he can expect 9.3 more years. In 1900, a 70-year-old woman could look forward to 9.6 more years; today she can expect 10.2 additional years of life.

Let This Be Your . . . No. 1 Resolution for 1942



Help Defeat the Aggression by putting your savings—regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of— U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS

OFFICIALLY BULLETIN

Items in the **UNIVY CALENDAR** are scheduled in the Office of the President. Items for the **GENERAL OFFICERS** are deposited with the editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the files for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. **NOTICES** must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by mail and must be **TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN** and **SIGNATURE** of the person.

Vol. XII, No. 1094 Thursday, January 1, 1942

UNIVY CALENDAR

by January 5
8 a.m.—Classes resume
(For information on dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GEIL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURLS
Following is the schedule of the university library hours from Jan. 3 to Jan. 3. Special hour-treatment libraries will continue the doors.
Jan. 1—Libraries closed
Jan. 2-3—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GRACE VAER Acting Dir.
BASKETBALL
Basketball club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 1, in the social room in the gymnasium.
MARY REH President
PH.D. FRENCH
Examinations for Ph.D. in reading ability will be given Thursday, Jan. 4 to 6 p.m. in 314, Hall. Please register on line.

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

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

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Presenting A Brief Summary of Outstanding Events Occurring in Iowa During 1941

The Associated Press Month-by-Month Account of Old Year

Ed Note: Many events occurred in the state during the year that past. In the following paragraphs The Associated Press briefly summed up the news of the past 12 months.

JANUARY

Charles Long, 42, stabbed his wife to death at Cresco in a dispute over a daughter's dress bill; a 40-year sentence. . . John Hartman, 79, Waterloo newspaper publisher died. . . State Rep. Dan C. Foster was the target of an assassination attempt at his home near Mt. Pleasant. . . Thirty-five Eldora training school boys, killed by "Sergeant Richard O'Leary," were disappointed on arrival at Fort Des Moines to learn O'Leary was an impostor. O'Leary—Marion Taylor, Oelwein, Iowa, a 3-year sentence later for impersonating an officer. . . Verne Marshall, relinquished editorial duties at Cedar Rapids to devote his time to the NO Foreign War Committee. . . The 49th Iowa general assembly convened in Des Moines. . . George A. Wilson was inaugurated for a second term as governor. . . Henry A. Wallace became vice-president of the United States. . . The first Iowa national guardsmen—the 113th cavalry—mobilized for active service. . . Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake since 1923, died. . . Ole Johnson, 105, claiming to be Iowa's oldest man, died at Sioux Rapids. . . The Polk county grand jury indicted five union officials for conspiracy.

FEBRUARY

Herbert C. Mayer, Auburndale, Mass., was elected president of Parsons college. . . 5,500 more Iowa national guardsmen mobilized. . . Dr. Harry M. Gage, 61, resigned as Coe college president. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bender, Cedar Rapids, drew life sentences in prison for the suffocation of her son by a previous marriage. . . Clark W. Howard resigned Tabors' presidency; later was succeeded by Dr. Robert E. O'Brian. . . Indianola had a \$30,000 business district fire. . . Ice jams flooded streams in Fremont county. . . M. L. Hutton, 56, state conservation director, died in an automobile accident. . . Vice-President Wallace addressed the Farm In-

stitute in Des Moines. . . Eight Iowa youths died when their auto plunged into the Mississippi at Prairie du Chien, Wis. . .

MARCH

Iowa National Guardsmen left for Camp Claiborne, La. . . James J. Burrier, 67, was sentenced to 60 years for the 1938 slaying of an elderly recluse money lender at Oskaloosa. . . Burglars got \$3,400 at the Poppley Savings bank. . . A new \$7,500,000 DuPont cellophane plant started operations at Clinton. . . Roland, 16, and Eugene, 14, Lovell brothers, died in a grade crossing crash en route to church at Reinbeck. . . M. & St. L. railroad reorganization was approved by the ICC. . . Northwest Iowa was snowbound. . . L. M. Shaw, Bedford editor, became state superintendent of printing after supreme court upheld David K. Brown ouster. . . George Wolfe, 40, died of bullet wounds after gun battle with Sioux City police. . . Harry B. Swan, Atlantic, died in a Stuart automobile accident and was succeeded as Iowa G.O.P. chairman by Shannon B. Charlton, Manchester. . . John Cowles, Minneapolis publisher, told legislature of London trip with Wendell Willkie. . . The Farmers Savings bank at Pierson was robbed of \$1,200. . . Davenport had a \$100,000 apartment fire. . . Davenport won the state basketball title. . . The agricultural engineering building at Iowa State college burned in a \$125,000 fire. . .

APRIL

The Bagley office of the Perry State bank was robbed of \$497. . . Berry F. Halden, state executive council secretary, was suspended following the filing of driving while intoxicated charges at Atlantic. . . Deposits in state banks reached \$484,000,000, up \$37,000,000 in a year. . . Gov. Wilson signed the marriage-health bill. . . The Iowa supreme court upheld a three-year prison sentence of two Sioux City detectives tried for conspiracy. . . A Wisconsin jewelry salesman reported a \$35,000 robbery near Malcolm. . . The 49th Iowa general assembly adjourned after shortest session since 1929. . . Easter winds wrecked nine airplanes at the Des Moines airport. . .

Greenfield staged Pan-American day. . . Elmer Albaugh, 16, was sent to Boys Town after a fatal attack on his high school manual training teacher. . . A tornado drenched Victor, Marengo and Anamosa, killing one farmer. . . F. A. Moscrip, 82, veteran editor, died at Marshalltown. . . Grinnell college planned a \$125,000 boys' dormitory. . . The Rev. C.

A. Higby, 55, fugitive for 27 years, was arrested in Atlanta, Ga., returned to Anamosa reformatory where he had escaped while serving a sentence for wife slaying. . . Fruit growers learned many of their trees had been killed by the Nov. 11, 1940 blizzard. Included was the original Delicious apple tree near Winterset. . . A nine-day old baby was found in East Des Moines, and Mrs. John Fanning, 20, Cedar Falls, the mother, drew a five-year sentence for abandonment. . .

MAY

Paul Hayward, 41, Minnesota construction worker captured by a farmer posse after he beat a farm woman, was sentenced to 25 years at Newton. . . Rain scarcity reached a serious stage—three inches below normal. . . The advisory committee for the new state office building met. . . State income tax collections were expected to top \$5,000,000 for the first time. . . Gov. Wilson won a directed verdict dismissing Attorney Lehan T. Ryan's \$60,000 libel suit. . . W. J. Casey, 79, Knoxville publisher, died. . . Draft officials said only 79 conscientious objectors were found among 83,000 men questioned in Iowa. . . The 124th Observation squadron, Iowa National Guard, was called for active service. . . Virgil M. Hancher became president of the State University of Iowa. . . Carl Koul, truck union official, was convicted of conspiracy. . . Grover Castor, 31, Wapello county farmer, was swindled of \$1,300 when he bet two strangers his bank was sound. . . Four Iowa firms completed Fort Leonard Wood in five months. . . A seven-inch rain fell at Waukon, worst since 1916. . . The new marriage-health law cut marriages 48 per cent in Iowa during the month. . .

JUNE

Dr. George Washington Carver, famed negro scientist, returned to Simpson college to give the baccalaureate address. . . Cloudbursts fell in Iowa. . . Alf M. Landon was Simpson commencement speaker. . . Fort Des Moines became a draft reception center. . . USO launched a fund drive. . . New state office building architects were named. . . The first construction worker was killed in the Burlington shell loading plant. . . Two men died in a Waterloo plane crash. . . Two women drowned in Southwest Iowa floods. . . The war department announced a \$30,000,000 small arms ammunition plant would be built at Ankeny. . . B. E. Manley, Clear Lake, resigned as Iowa liquor commissioner. . . Former Su-

JULY

Iowans just 21 registered for the draft. . . Iowa chalked up eight Fourth-of-July traffic deaths. . . Conservation commission pondered deer open season as crop damage increased. . . Torrential rain, hail and windstorm visited Waterloo. . . E. H. Birmingham, Sioux City, succeeded Charles D. Huston, Cedar Rapids, as collector of internal revenue; Jake More, Harlan, followed Birmingham as state democratic chairman. . . Blencoe was hit by a windstorm. . . E. H. Harlan, Iowa curator 29 years, died. . . Dr. Walter Cocking, native Iowan, was removed as dean of the University of Georgia for alleged advocacy of racial education. . . Carl Kuel, Des Moines union official, was sentenced to three years; appealed. . . Winnie Heist, Glidden farm woman, killed her husband, then herself. . . The state printing board cancelled its liquor seal contract. . . Fort Dodge, with 106, was hottest spot in the nation. . . Two AWOL soldiers attacked a retired captain who gave them a lift near Boone. . . Senator Herring turned first dirt at Des Moines ordnance plant. . . Vice President Wallace dedicated Iowa ordnance plant at Burlington. . .

AUGUST

Iowa women rushed to buy silk hose as shortage loomed. . . Government bought 4,600 acres of land in Kossuth and Palo Alto counties for defense-dispossessed farmers. . . The Des Moines-

prime Court Justice E. M. Miller died at Harlan. . . A. W. Merrill, Des Moines school superintendent, retired after 50 years as educator; Newell D. McCombs, Muscatine, succeeded. . . Betty Strieff, 23, Des Moines, was slain in Washington, where she was a war department clerk. . . The Missouri river overflowed between Onawa and Council Bluffs. . . The Iowa supreme court reversed a criminal syndicalism conviction of William Senter, leader in the 1938 Maytag strike at Newton. . . Ivan Sullivan's death sentence was affirmed. . . Dr. Henry G. Harmon, Fulton, Mo., was elected President of Drake university. . . Lieut. Howard J. Abbott, Osceola, died in the Submarine 0-9 disaster. . . Two bandits robbed the Savary hotel of \$125; later were captured and sentenced in Montana. . . Edith Johnson, former secretary to Senator Herring, became Des Moines postmaster. . . Des Moines dedicated its \$2,500,000 airport. . . Senator Wheeler addressed an America First rally at Dubuque. . . Pat Wilcox, Waterloo, won the Iowa open golf title. . .

SEPTEMBER

Five soldiers saved their way out of the Fort Des Moines guardhouse. . . Violence broke out in the Bishop cafeteria strike at Des Moines. . . June farm income was reported up 53 per cent. . . A Des Moines man was fined for getting liquor from "empty" barrels. . . A \$10,000 jewel theft was reported at Red Oak. . . Wind, rain and hail storms swept Iowa with a tornado in Jasper county. . . Iowa farmers were asked to grow more. . . Clarence Floyd Patten, Odebolt, joined seven sons in the navy. . . Charles A. Lindbergh in Des Moines asserted the British, Roosevelt and the Jews were leading this country to war and the nation was stirred at the injection of the racial question. . . Three persons died in an Ottumwa car crash and next day, three Greenfield women were killed near Des Moines. . . A gang of hotel bandits was rounded up. . . State office building plans were approved. . . Crown Prince Jean of Luxembourg visited Dubuque. . . Violence flared in the Wilson produce strike at Cedar Rapids. . . Wage increases were granted many city and county employes. . . Iowa soldiers were on maneuvers. . . Liquor prices were reported going to rise. . . Retail business spurted. . . Two died in a car-bus crash near Muscatine. . . Dubuque shipyards were busy. . . An Ames quarry blast killed one, hurt four and killed his former sweetheart at Keokuk. . . The Iowa tax commission personnel was shaken up

OCTOBER

Five men were injured in a warehouse fire at the Des Moines ordnance plant. . . Fire routed 200 at noon at strike-bound Bishop's cafeteria. . . Mrs. Sam Brunner, 22, Mason City's "tickling bride," admitted shooting her husband, officers said; later was acquitted. . .

NOVEMBER

A grand jury probed police affairs at Sioux City. . . Des Moines ordnance plant employment reached 7,000. . . Defense contracts in Iowa totaled \$132,000,000. . . A Letts, Ia., husband and wife were killed in a quarrel over \$86. . . More windstorms struck the state. . . The National Carbide Co., Keokuk, had a \$100,000 fire. . . A municipal power plant strike blacked out Cedar Falls. . . Griff Igou was charged with killing Mrs. Bessie Stouffer at Kingsley with a shotgun. . . Several convicts said they were given liquor by Oakdale hospital officials; a grand jury found nothing worthy of investigation. . . Roy Scribner, 55, Clinton, was slain in an \$800 robbery of his tavern. . . Dr. Henry G. Harmon was inaugurated as Drake university president. . . Ed Taylor, Des Moines baseball star, was unmasked as an escaped Alabama killer; captured after a chase. . . The supreme court upheld the Council Bluffs dog racing suit, but the races were over. . . Three fishermen drowned at Spirit Lake. . . Mark Thornburg announced for senator. . . Sheriff Charles V. McGriff, 59, Story county, was slain, his deputy wounded, by a mental patient, Gunner Overland, who also died in the gunfire. . . William Merle Martin, 31, wanted for murder in Missouri, was captured at Indianola. . . Jarvis Catoe, alleged slayer of Betty Stieff, was condemned to die for another slaying. . . Herbert C. Pollard, 47, captured after a 14-year hunt, was acquitted of killing a deputy sheriff at Leon. . . Heavy rains retarded the Des Moines ordnance plant. . . Creston suffered a \$200,000 business district fire. . . The larger Des Moines bakeries were strikebound. . . Irvy Carlson Madrid, won the Iowa conhusking title. . . Two Iowa flyers who bailed out of a bomber in California were found. . .

DECEMBER

Keith Koch, Waverly, was named one of two healthiest 4-H club boys in the nation. . . Clear Lake had a \$50,000 fire. . . Iowa's police radio connections with other states were temporarily cut. . . The OPM train visited Iowa. . . Edwin E. Voigt, Iowa City, was named Simpson college president. . . Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Council Bluffs, was freed on a charge of slaying her former husband. . . Cedar Rapids held a "build-a-bond" party, set a naive were arrested. . .

greater than in 1940, the net agricultural income was more than \$6,000,000,000, largest since 1920, and about 20 per cent greater than in 1940. This is at the rate of about \$1,000 for every American farm. . . Near-record production of grain crops was a result of favorable weather conditions, generally speaking, and plans formulated in some cases even before the necessity for greatly increased output of certain foods became apparent. Higher prices stimulated production of many items. . . The building up of national resources in food stocks for animal and human consumption, now being the largest in the nation's history, insures a continuation of increased production in coming months of livestock and livestock products, principal items of lend-lease distribution to England, market experts said. . . The American farm plant started the year with what amounted to almost a record carryover of grain supplies. To this was added an unusually large 1941 harvest, including the biggest wheat crop since 1915 and the largest corn harvest since 1932. Production of barley, soybeans, grain sorghums and flax was the largest in history. The huge wheat crop, piled on top of a record carryover of old grain, gave the country a supply equal to almost two years' domestic requirements. . . Production of all grains, including rice and sorghums, totaled approximately 5,414,000,000 bushels, according to latest estimates, compared with 5,063,000,000 in 1940. . . During the year farm prices rose to the highest level since early 1930, when values were descending from the 1929 peak, and exceeded the average of prices paid for commodities the farmer buys, interest and taxes for the first time in more than a score of years. . . Motor vehicle accidents kill more young people than any disease except tuberculosis, the Census Bureau reports. . .

FARM PRICES RISE DURING YEAR 1941

U.S. Agriculture Takes Flying Start In 'Battle of Food'

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO (AP)—American agriculture got off to a flying start in the "battle of food" in 1941. Enjoying the unusual privilege of expanding production and at the same time receiving higher prices, farmers achieved a gross income, including government payments, estimated at more than \$13,000,000,000 compared with \$11,014,000,000 last year. This was only slightly under the 1929 peak. Deducing production costs, estimated about 15 per cent

crash. . . A November heat wave set new records. . . Ernest Russell Lewis, 22, Madrid, was captured in Des Moines a few hours after he allegedly held up a Kenseit, Ia., bank, taking \$495. . . Jehovah's Witnesses won a supreme court appeal. . . Iowa observed Harvest Sunday. . . The Bishop strike ended. . . Clifford V. Gregory, noted farm editor, died. . . Fred Gilbert was named G.O.P. state chairman, succeeding Shannon B. Charlton, named a district judge. . . Ouster charges were filed against Iowa Insurance Commissioner Charles R. Fischer. . . Harley Nolte, 54, Collins, Ia., killed himself after wounding his former wife and her girl friend on a Des Moines street. . . Justain Butman, Etna, went to jail for 6 months as a fraudulent "malorder bride". . . A jury disagreed in the Walter Watson labor conspiracy trial. . . Two Pleasantville boys killed an elderly merchant in a \$19 robbery. . . Bob Feller joined the navy. . . The brother of Nazi General von Bock died at Dubuque. . .

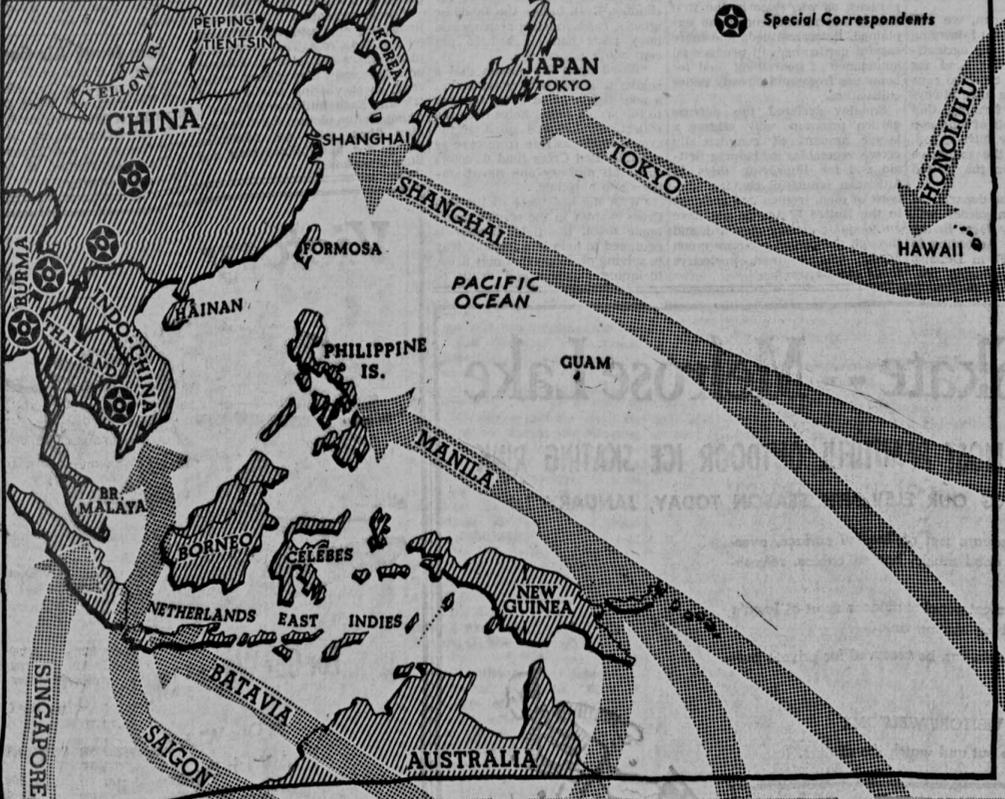
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NOVEMBER

The first real snow hit western Iowa. . . Small floods followed rain and snow. . . 12,000 teachers met in Des Moines. . . District Judge George Wood, Waterloo, died. . . Industrial employment hit a six-year high. . . L. R. "Dan" Patch was killed at Dubuque. . . A Tama farm couple and two children were killed in a crossing

The Associated Press Was Ready!



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

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

THE DAILY IOWAN A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brief Summary of Iowa City News Events of 1941

By DON OHL

Daily Iowan City Editor

The year 1941 was one which will go down in history as the year in which the United States was plunged into the second and by far the greatest world war.

Looking back, the people of the country will be inclined to forget that when 1940 closed a year ago, the outlook was toward prosperity and peace and "business as usual."

This has been changed. We are likely to forget the smaller happenings—those events which caused banner headlines in local papers but which were overshadowed by the more prominent national and international events.

Following is a review of the Iowa City news of the past year—those things which affected Iowa City and Iowa Citizens.

January

2—Glen Hope succeeded Earl Webster as chairman of the board of supervisors.

4—Roscoe E. Taylor became president of the chamber of commerce.

12—Bundles for Britain had amassed \$1,200 and a large amount of supplies to be sent abroad.

14—County health authorities took precautions to guard against the spread of influenza.

The national guard cavalry unit was mobilized in the army.

21—Iowa City bus drivers threatened to walk out and asked for pay increases.

23—The national guard cavalry unit left for Brownwood, Tex.

25—State Moose convention

opened.

28—Charles A. Beckman was elected president of the Iowa River Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

30—President's Birthday ball.

February

4—University mid-year convocation, 161 degrees conferred.

9—Boy scout mobilization day in observation of National Scout week.

10—The national guard medical regiment was mobilized in the army.

Two Iowa City men and one West Branch man were sentenced to five years in the state reformatory for cattle stealing.

11—City bus drivers went out on strike in the city's first labor dispute.

14—Episcopal clergymen concluded 2-day Eastern Iowa diocese conference.

24—Lightest city primary election in years was held.

March

3—Mike Enich was chosen Iowa's athlete of the year.

4—Prof. W. Ross Livingston was named president of the Social Service League board.

10—Earl Sangster and B. M. Ricketts were elected to the school board.

11—Ellis Crawford was elected chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter.

22—Federal food stamp plan was placed into effect.

Senate appropriations committee approved SUI library grant.

25—Judge James P. Gaffney issued a statement warning against

illegal sale of liquor.

27—The CAA approved the installation of a radio range beam at the municipal airport.

31—Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock was reelected as democrats made a near clean sweep in the city elections.

April

5—Harry Johnson, executive assistant in the university extension division, died at Des Moines of a heart attack.

8—Johnson county Society for Crippled Children was organized.

17—A tornado swept through Johnson county, striking most severely near Marengo and Victor.

18—Emil Ganso, famous artist-lithographer in the university art department, died of a heart attack.

29—The Community chest council elected a board of directors and made plans for the year's drive.

May

1—Second annual University of Iowa high school music festival opened.

2—University R.O.T.C. regiment staged annual review for federal inspectors.

6—Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters appealed for tax reduction for fraternities and sororities as long fight opened.

7—Sixth annual Big Ten art exhibit opened.

9—George Trundy was elected head of the Memorial day association.

10—Annual Red and White carnival to raise funds for City high musicians opened.

25—Governor George A. Wilson re-

viewed R.O.T.C. cadets in 61st annual Governor's day parade.

16—The university inaugurated the student activity fund.

22—One woman injured in apartment fire downtown.

24—Virgil M. Hancher became president of the University of Iowa in an impressive inauguration ceremony.

30—Memorial day services were held throughout the city.

June

2—1,142 candidates received degrees at the university's 81st commencement exercises.

4—Karl W. Ketselen became head of the Elks lodge.

Marion boy won state "brain derby."

5—164 graduates from Iowa City high school.

7—Henrik Meyer succeeded the late Emil Ganso on the university art faculty.

10—The university summer session opened.

12—Fraternities and sororities filed notices of tax appeal in district court.

23—State school code revision conference opened.

26—Annual three-day speech conference opened.

29—Grant Wood, famous Iowa artist, was named professor of fine arts in the university faculty.

July

1—Second county draft registration was held.

Iowa City and surrounding towns suffered the summer's second big storm.

2—John Berry resigned as director of county welfare as pre-

vious organization was disbanded.

7—3th annual peace officers short course opened.

17—National draft lottery held—graduate assistant in the university English department was number one.

21—City council bought \$35,000 worth of defense bonds.

26—E. A. Baldwin, county attorney, died of a heart attack.

27—Gordon H. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce, died after a serious operation.

28—Edward Rate was named county attorney to replace the late E. A. Baldwin.

29—Aluminum drive closed.

August

1—University summer session convocation. 518 degrees awarded.

2—Don McComas resigned as sheriff.

3—William J. Smith was appointed police judge.

6—Laurance A. Van Dyke became assistant professor of education and director of University high school replacing Harry K. Newburn.

8—The Eldora training school marching band won the sixth annual "Battle of Champions."

8—One woman was killed in a head-on car wreck at Homestead.

12—City council agreed to hold a special swimming pool election.

13—13th annual 4-H club show opened.

29—George J. Keller, state WPA administrator, died at Grinnell after an auto accident.

September

4—City passed the municipal swimming pool project by large

margin in special election.

9—Heavy rainfall brought the river up to flood-stage.

10—Fall shopping season opened with dedication ceremonies at the airport, style show and open air dance.

15—Sorority rushing started.

17—President Roosevelt approved \$131,598 PWA grant for municipal airport.

19—Aurora Borealis, northern lights, became visible.

20—Prof. George D. Stoddard, dean of the university graduate college, was named head of New York university.

23—The Daily Iowan installed new equipment and assumed the outward appearance which it now has.

25—Fall classes opened at the university.

October

2—28th annual school administration conference opened.

18—53 NYA graduates were allotted provisionally for the building of a high school stadium.

4—Six injured in auto wreck near North Liberty.

5—Eight persons injured over the week end in various car accidents.

9—City passes the high school stadium project in a special election.

12—St. Mary's church began its three-day centennial celebration.

14—Community chest campaign started.

Judge James P. Gaffney asked for an investigation of conditions at the Oakdale prison farm.

21—First Iowa City nutrition

classes were held.

22—177 business men and women received diplomas as the chamber of commerce retail trade school concluded.

November

1—Homecoming and wild demonstrations—Iowa won.

5—Two Iowa City doctors injured in crash west of town.

10—City council discussed creek improvement plan.

11—Armistice day—city joined in national celebration.

Red Cross annual roll call drive began.

15—University Dad's day.

24—Annual Christmas seal sale began.

Council approved \$93,000 creek improvement plan.

December

1—Red Cross began canteen corps training.

2—Santa Claus parade opened Christmas shopping season.

Taverns in seven county towns were raided by state agents.

5—Junior Red Cross drive was completed in the county.

7—The people of Iowa City swung into action as Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Armed guards were placed over the airport—other measures taken.

9—City prepares for home defense as council and student body endorse the declaration of war on Japan.

10—Red Cross was put on a full war time basis.

11—Plans were made for a Red Cross first aid course as the county chapter was asked to raise a \$7,900 war fund.

12—Charles H. Grahl, adjutant general of Iowa, asked students to remain in school until called to duty.

14—University men over 21 and under 35 registered with the university in regard to their draft status.

15—50 former national guardsmen formed a local home defense unit.

17—Iowa City police became first contributors to the county war fund campaign as Joseph R. Eichler was reported to be the first Iowa Citian killed in action in the Pacific.

20—Iowa City was authorized to form a unit in the Iowa Home Guard.

George A. Clark resigned as acting secretary of the chamber of commerce to become assistant at Cedar Rapids.

21—Iowa City pilots began formation of a civil air patrol.

Grealey B. Williams became the first county casualty in the war in the Pacific as Joseph Eichler was reported alive.

23—John Neils became secretary of the chamber of commerce.

25—The university college of medicine began operating on a 12-month basis.

28—Edward Rate resigned as republican central committee chairman of the county.

30—The junior chamber of commerce set January 15 as Iowa City "Build a Bond" day.

President Virgil M. Hancher announced that provisions were made so that students may finish school in three years.

In Observance of Recent Proclamation by President Roosevelt Local Churches Will Hold Services of Prayer, Meditation Today

In observance of a recent proclamation by President Roosevelt to make New Year's day a day of intercession and prayer, Iowa City churches will hold services of prayer and meditation today.

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock also called upon the people yesterday to join in prayer on New Year's day.

Services announced by Iowa City churches for this morning are:

A celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church.

A prayer service from 10 to 10:40 at the First Presbyterian church.

All day today the Little Chapel in the Congregational church will be open for meditation and prayer.

Beginning at 10 o'clock meditation and prayer will be held in the fellowship hall at the First Methodist church.

The First Christian church will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 at the J. De Haan home, 249 Woolf avenue.

At 7:30 tonight the First Baptist church will hold a prayer service at which the ordinance of baptism will be administered. The First Baptist church will also be open for meditation at 10 this morning.

Following is the call to prayer by the Iowa City Ministerial association as issued by Elmer E. Dierks, president.

"President Roosevelt has asked the people of the United States to make of New Year's day a day of prayer and intercession. There is precedent for this in the action of Abraham Lincoln and other former leaders; and in the response of the people of the nation, as in other times of national crisis, they have returned in humility to God for power to appreciate anew and

to sustain American liberties and ideals. These values which we must now again defend have their roots and their continuing life in the soil of religious faith. They can be defended successfully against enemies from without when devotion to them has first been rekindled in our hearts as individuals and as a nation. Let us pray God for that necessary rekindling of religious faith and the moral strength that flows from it, remembering that the prelude to personal and national strength lies for us, as in all human experience, in repentance and humility before Almighty God.

"Let us pray specifically for our president that wisdom may be divinely given him to make the grave decisions for which he is responsible and that divine strength may sustain him for his task. Let us pray specifically for the men who stand at the frontiers of our defense. Let us pray for ourselves that we may be fit spiritually and physically for any service we should render our country and humanity.

"Let us pray that the mobilization of emotional energy to win the war may not blind us with malice or hatred and we thereby lose sight of the fact that humanity is one. Let us pray even for our enemies and that brotherhood and justice may be established among all men.

"Many of the churches of this community have announced services of prayer on New Year's eve or on New Year's day. Others will be open for quiet personal prayer. Any of these churches will welcome you to share in these services of prayer and intercession. We urge also that homes may be made places of prayer on that day. Let us make New Year's day this year not only a holiday but also a holy day of personal and national rededication."

Publicity Chairmen For Red Cross Drive Announced Yesterday

Publicity chairmen for the Johnson county Red Cross drive for \$7,900 were announced yesterday by J. J. Swaner, general director of the Red Cross war relief fund.

Iowa newspaper representatives are Donald OHL, The Daily Iowan; Henry Still, Press-Citizen; T. C. Peterson, Solon Economist; and M. E. Baker, Johnson County (Oxford) Democrat.

Other publicity heads are Mrs. Ansel Martin, radio, the Rev. James Waery, pulpit, Mrs. Isom A. Rankin, speakers bureau, Hal J. Dane and Robert Adams, rural, Al Davis, theaters, Owen Theil, posters and Lynn DeReu, special.

County USDA Defense Board Chairman Urges Increase in Food Production in '42

Johnson county farmers are faced with an even greater task of producing more food because of the outbreak of the war in the Pacific and with Germany and Italy, Ray E. Smalley, county USDA defense board chairman, declared yesterday.

While farmers increase production of the vital foods in 1942, they are also urged by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to increase small garden farming over previous years as a defense measure, he said.

"Vigorous efforts will be made to stress not only small farm gardens, but home fruit gardens, and community and school gardens. It is recommended that the school lunch programs be extended to more communities and be supported locally with vegetables grown in nearby gardens," he emphasized.

"It is ironic that, although we

Local Red Cross Drive Reaches Total of \$425

A total of \$425 was reported in the Red Cross drive yesterday as the F. W. Woolworth contributed \$40 and other individuals \$15.

The campaign of the rural areas is still progressing and reports are forthcoming. Cedar township, however, has already sent in \$370.

The public will be immediately notified as soon as county contributions come in, it was announced.

Mrs. C. R. Mathison Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. C. R. Mathison, 85, of Castana, died Tuesday after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Yanda, 1730 Muscatine avenue, where she was visiting.

Funeral service and burial will be held at Castana.

The Census Bureau announces that the death rate for children 1 to 4 years of age has been cut more than 75 per cent in the last 40 years.

5 Iowa City Streets Will Be Barricaded For Use of Coasters

Five Iowa City streets have been marked out and barricaded for coasting, the Iowa City police department announced yesterday.

The hills will be blockaded for coasting from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and at night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock each day as long as the streets are covered with snow fit for coasting.

The following hills will be supervised by the police department: Washington street, east from Muscatine to Pearl street; West Benton street hill; From the corner of Dubuque and Prentiss east to Linn street; Brown street, west from Governor street to Dodge street; Center avenue, west from Seventh street to Dearborn street.

Red Cross Marshalls Field Force of More Than 1,000 Workers

Swaner Urges 'Over the Top' Support of \$5,000,000 War Fund Appeal

The American Red Cross has marshalled a field force of more than 1,000 trained workers to meet the human needs of America's soldiers and sailors and their families, J. J. Swaner, chairman of the Johnson County Red Cross War Fund campaign, reported yesterday in urging "over the top" support of the \$5,000,000 Red Cross War fund appeal of which Johnson county's share is \$7,900.

Backed by 1,700,000 volunteers throughout the nation, this field force, he said, maintains a vital communication link between the nation's fighting power and the home front, covering every United States army and navy port.

At the beginning of the war professionally trained workers in the field totaled 553, and the remainder were office assistants, Swaner continued. Thirty of the professional workers were stationed at insular posts, including Alaska, Iceland, Hawaii, Philippines, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

"Under the new wartime conditions" he said, "an immediate expansion of Red Cross personnel serving the armed forces must be launched in every section of the country. Even before the Japanese attacks, cases handled at army and navy posts had climbed 55 per cent above a year ago.

"Based upon the maxim that a soldier weighed with worry makes a poor fighter, Red Cross services to the armed forces help keep the collective mind and spirit of the armed forces as free from care as possible. Red Cross field directors cover all military and naval stations and hospitals.

"With the assistance of the Red Cross chapter in the service man's home town, the field director is equipped to help in a friendly way in solving problems that may arise, including sickness and death or

financial difficulties at home. A total of 250 male field directors and assistant field directors handle the problems of the able-bodied, while 205 professionally trained women are engaged in Red Cross activities in army and navy hospitals.

"In army camps the program for the able-bodied is centered in Red Cross headquarters buildings being constructed at 58 camps at a cost of \$1,250,000. Ground has been broken for 42 of these structures, ten are nearly completed and the entire group is scheduled for completion in the first half of 1942.

"At army and navy hospitals, the Red Cross maintains a program of medical social case work for patients and duty personnel and provides recreation for convalescents. Trained volunteers from nearby chapters assist in this work. A program of social service and recreation activities is conducted at army station hospitals, centered in the Hospital Recreation buildings, which the war department is constructing at each of 65 army station hospitals in the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Fifty-five of these buildings are in operation and the other ten will be completed in a matter of weeks.

"These recreation buildings are furnished, equipped and operated by the Red Cross. They serve as a place where convalescent soldiers or sailors may play games, write, read, meet visiting relatives and friends. Each building includes a sound motion picture showing popular films, with no admission charge for hospitalized men and their attendants."

Board of Curators Of Historical Society Hold Monthly Meeting

The Board of Curators of the State Historical Society of Iowa held its regular monthly meeting in the rooms of the Society yesterday at 4:30 p.m.

The following persons were elected to membership in the Society:

Dr. Carroll O. Adams, Mason City; Samuel Grier Jr., Balboa Heights; Canal Zone; L. L. Hunter, Shenandoah, Ia.; Mrs. Dorothy B. Lage, Bettendorf, Ia.; Mrs. W. L. Lamb, Des Moines; Mrs. Herbert F. Stevenson, San Mateo, Calif.; Bruce A. West, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. William Franklin Wood, Des Moines.

Join Navy Air Corps

Roger N. Potter of Sioux City and a graduate of the college of law last year, and Ward D. Williams Jr. of Waterloo, another former university student, have entered training at the Corpus Christi Naval air station, it was announced yesterday.

First

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

For Tasty Lunches the Year 'Round

Delicious coffee, sandwiches and refreshments are our specialty. Stop in often for a snack.

Reasonable Prices Cigarettes and Tobacco

HAMBURG INN

Laugh at winter!

Ride in Safety and Comfort on CRANDIC

FREQUENT schedules and low fares make CRANDIC the convenient, economical way to travel to Cedar Rapids—only 50c one way; 75c round trip (plus tax). So eliminate winter highway hazards and parking problems—go by CRANDIC. Dial 3263 for details.

Tune to WMT at 6:30 P.M. on Mondays for the Crandic Coad!

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Ice Skate - - Melrose Lake

IOWA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR ICE SKATING RINK

OPENING OUR ELEVENTH SEASON TODAY, JANUARY 1st

Over 100,000 square feet of fine ice surface, overhead lighting, good music, heated cabins, refreshments.

Enjoy winter's most popular outdoor sport at Iowa's finest equipped ice skating rink.

Our new log cabin can be reserved for private parties.

VISITORS WELCOME

Come out and watch the skaters.

Instructors Available in Both Plain and Figure Skating

General Admission, 25c Children Under 12, 15c (Including Tax)

Open every afternoon and evening, weather permitting. For condition of ice, dial 2448 or 6483.

Victory

For Our Way of Life in 1942

Is Our Wish For All A Wish Expressed By Two-Thirds of the Civilized World Today

H. I. JENNINGS

TRAVELERS INSURANCE "DARN NEAR PERFECT"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

Nation

U.S. Business For

NEW YORK—An enters a New Year ha to forge a mechanized The past year saw converted, at first gr phenomenally prod tegrated machine for y What this nation, y duction of the goods c plishments of war, an ginning to grasp.

With only about one tenth of the globe's p land area, it has in been able to make thre of the world's automob nearly half its railwa produce from a third l electric power, steel, co cotton, chemicals.

Professed belief of ari men that such a na gone soft, come to l and money too much to its peacetime pursui men itself for war, m down as one of the m blunders of history.

With full recognition task has only begun, rushes headlong to accep lenge of sweat, blood, to fulfill its obligati lization that it has so fr ed.

It is a task of men, machines and money— M's of M-day.

The nation, unified ar ized when the first Jap dropped on Honolulu, D behind it a year and a preparation, was growi toned to the framework time economy.

Now comes the period intensification.

In this period of a y half since the fall of roughly \$15,000,000,000 spent on arms. We ar spending at the rate of 000,000, and governme are discussing reachi a \$80,000,000-a-year mid or late 1943.

The problem of man womanpower is basic the 55,000,000 workere tion, unemployment acc one series of estimates ped from 7,000,000 a y perhaps a third of th

Already 1,500,000, m the army, and millio is too early to tell ho still to be called to w Acute shortages alrea among skilled and workers. Clearly, the m means drawing of mill from their usual civili it means working hard er.

The problem of shifti mous slice of materials civilian consumption int machine, in this countr accustomed to huge co means severe curtalm without much that we sidered essential.

Consider steel, nec only for ships, guns and but for machines to ma them, for railroad rol to move them, and machines to make m

SENNE

Mack Bennett, whose m were famous, still knov Universal City, Cal., wit Beauty for 1942."

Nation Enters 1942 With Production Geared to Astound World

U.S. Business Integrated For Greatest War Effort

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP General Financial Editor

NEW YORK—America, mightiest nation of the machine age, enters a New Year harnessing its half of the world's horsepower to forge a mechanized war force that will astonish mankind.

The past year saw the nation's factories, mines, farms being converted, at first gradually, then with frantic speed, from a phenomenally productive peacetime organization into an integrated machine for war.

What this nation, which has amazed the world in mass production of the goods of peace, can do in creating a flood of implements of war, we are only beginning to grasp.

With only about one-seventh of the globe's people and land area, it has in peacetime been able to make three-quarters of the world's automobiles, move nearly half its railway freight, produce from a third to half its electric power, steel, copper, corn, cotton, chemicals.

Professed belief of axis spokesmen that such a nation had gone soft, come to love ease and money too much to sacrifice its peacetime pursuits and recruitment itself for war, may well go down as one of the most stupid blunders of history.

With full recognition that the task has only begun, America rushes headlong to accept the challenge of sweat, blood, and tears, to fulfill its obligation to a civilization that it has so far advanced.

It is a task of men, materials, machines and money—the four M's of M-day.

The nation, unified and galvanized when the first Japanese bomb dropped on Honolulu Dec. 7, had behind it a year and a half of war preparation, was growing accustomed to the framework of a wartime economy.

Now comes the period of drastic intensification.

In this period of a year and a half since the fall of France, roughly \$15,000,000,000 have been spent on arms. We are already spending at the rate of \$18,000,000,000, and government officials are discussing reaching a peak of a \$60,000,000,000-a-year rate by mid or late 1943.

The problem of manpower and womanpower is basic. Among the 55,000,000 workers of the nation, unemployment according to one series of estimates has dropped from 7,000,000 a year ago to perhaps a third of that.

Already 1,500,000 men are in the army, and millions more—it is too early to tell how many—are still to be called to the colors.

Acute shortages already exist among skilled and specialized workers. Clearly, the mighty task means drawing of millions away from their usual civilian pursuits, it means working harder and longer.

The problem of shifting an enormous slice of materials away from civilian consumption into the war machine, in this country which is accustomed to huge consumption, means severe curtailment, going without much that we have considered essential.

Consider steel, needed not only for ships, guns and planes, but for machines to manufacture them, for railroad rolling stock to move them, and even for machines to make more steel.

tember the Treasury is now asking new levies to raise additional billions. What percentage of the defense outlay can be met by current tax measures remains to be seen, but at the moment, the proportion appears to be only about a third. Secretary Morgenthau some time ago suggested two-thirds. Since then, spending plans have been greatly increased, so it appears that a large part must be met by borrowing.

Large-scale drawing down of savings by sale of government bonds to the public will pay part of the costs. Additionally, the government may have access, as it has in the past, to expansion of bank deposits through borrowing from the banks. When the government sells its bonds to the bank, the bank gives it a credit on its books, and when the government spends this money, it comes back to the banks in the form of deposits from the persons receiving the government's checks.

This is considered inflationary, or tending to boost prices, since it increases spendable funds. Plans to prevent this affect on the price level include widening price ceilings, already in effect upon many materials, borrowing the funds that might otherwise be spent by selling the Treasury's bonds to the public, and taking the spending power back in higher taxes.

How much debt can the nation stand? National debt is by conservative standards reduced in normal prosperous times, but debt is also an essential medium of investment. It is a burden which must be carried by paying interest, but assuming the national debt rises to \$150,000,000,000 and the government through its powers to control the money market is able to keep its interest rate around 2 1/2 per cent, the annual interest would be \$3,750,000,000 a not insuperable burden if national income is maintained at high levels.

Screwy News Fair and Daffier For The Year 1942

By GLADWIN HILL
NEW YORK (Wide World)—Some great American institutions took quite a tossing around in the dizzy doings as the year drew to its end, but it wasn't all to the bad—

In the first place, there was that old wheeze about "neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night, etc." shall keep these messengers from completion of their rounds. . . . That referred to the mail men, and "was" is correct, because up in Lawrence, Mass., a squad of 20 emergency holiday men got so sick of the snow, rain, gloom, etc., that they just laid down their bags and resigned.

Next we have that great American evil, unsolicited merchandise. Well, Dr. J. E. Huff of Kansas City became the man of the hour. A store sent him some unsolicited neckties and a bill for \$11. The doc, who is a dentist, just held onto the ties and sent the store back an old set of false teeth and a bill for \$100. . . .

Akin to unsolicited merchandise, is the problem of the irrepressible salesman. Chief Boatwain's Mate George Dent, a navy recruiting officer in Fairmount, W. Va., put one such in his place. The salesman barged in to sell Dent a car, but before he could get through his canvass, Dent had signed him up for the navy!

If you did any Christmas shopping, you probably encountered the great menace of the salesperson—who-is-always-looking-the-other-way. A young lady shopper in Belleville, Ill., put a stop to that. She saw a suit she liked on a dummy, so, deftly side-stepping the problem of trying to get somebody's attention, she just stripped the suit off the dummy and tried it on right there in the middle of the floor. She got service quick.

Perhaps the most iconoclastic event of the season was the case of the little boy in New York who, dissatisfied with his Christmas presents, stuck out his tongue at a street Santa Claus and snarled, "You big dope!—didn't you get the letter I wrote you?" . . . A future Edward G. Robinson, no doubt. . . .

That picturesque American institution, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, got his, too. Right after he had made a school speech on the evils of tobacco, the students presented him with a box of seggars. . . .

And out in Chicago, an eighth grade class filed a petition asking that their next graduation exercises be modernized with a conga line. . . . If that's any barometer, we've got a spicy year ahead. In any case—

A happy new year and a screwy one. . . .

To Entertain at Bridge
Members of the Tally-Hi Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gray, 119 E. Davenport at 7 p.m. Saturday.

MANILA PRISON, WHERE JAILBREAK TRY WAS FOILED



This is the entrance to huge Bilibid prison, 15 miles south of Manila, capital of the Philippines and scene of a fifth column attempt to effect release of 4,000 convicts. Ten prisoners were either burned or shot as the Filipino constabulary foiled the attempt. Fifth columnists had incited the prisoners to attempt to escape by telling them Japanese had overrun the islands.

Beverly Jones to Hold Dessert-Bridge Party

Sixteen guests will be entertained at a dessert-bridge party tomorrow afternoon by Beverly Jones, 708 Bayard.

M. Watson Engaged To Charles Tollefson

Mr. Fred B. Watson of Eagle Grove announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred, to Charles W. Tollefson of New London, son of Mr. Carl Tollefson of Elk Point, S.D.

16-Man Drill Squad Of Fairbault, Minn. Will Perform Here

The 16-man crack drill squad from the Shattuck Military Academy at Fairbault, Minn., will perform here between halves of the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game Jan. 12, it was announced yesterday.

Like Father, Like Son

FREMONT, O. (AP)—Twenty-four years ago the father of C. E. Falquette, Fremont merchant, signed papers permitting his youthful son to enlist in the navy, now Falquette has done the same for his son, Homer, 18, a high school student.

102, DETERMINED TO FIGHT JAPSI

Although he is 102 years old and fought four years in the Union army during the Civil War, Jim Fry of Claremont, S.D., startled members of the United States army recruiting staff in Aberdeen by marching in and announcing, "I want to fine up to fight the Japs." He is shown above with a recruiting sergeant filling out an application for enlistment.

GERMAN NATIONALS LOSE CAMERAS



Because of a federal order that all enemy aliens in the west coast area must surrender their cameras, Max Stern, left, and Siegfried Adler, both German nationals, turn theirs over to San Francisco police. These aliens also must surrender short-wave radio transmitters and receivers.

Father, Daughter Reunited by Army

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Stafford of Elwood, Ind., has found the father she hadn't seen since, as a child of 3, she watched him leave for army duty during the first World War.

Hopelessly Outnumbered, Cocky Defenders of Wake Yell— 'SEND US SOME MORE JAPS'

WASHINGTON—You can add the coral reefs of Wake island to the halls of Montezuma, the shores of Tripoli and France's Belleau Wood in the saga of Leatherneck valor and military sock. The 1941 model U. S. Marines, who have fought in all of Uncle Sam's wars, have given the Japs a sample of Yankee courage, dished out in Devil Dog style.

The stand at Wake electrified the whole corps of 65,000 men; inspired grey-haired Devil Dogs of the world war to flood headquarters with telegrams begging for a chance to serve again. Marine reserves sent terse wires: "Request immediate active duty," and long queues of volunteers waited in front of recruiting stations.

Here's Why You Find— Cluttered Clothes Closets

—In Most American Homes

WASHINGTON (Wide World)—Census bureau officials declare they have found the explanation for cluttered clothes-closets in the American home: people just buy more than they need.

- The average American woman buys:
 - 4 dresses
 - 16 pairs of stockings
 - 4 pairs of shoes
 - 2 hats
 - 1 pair of gloves
 - 1 blouse
 - 1 apron or smock
 - 7 lingerie items
 - 1 sleeping garment
- She also gets a new coat every three years, a separate skirt every four years, and one housecoat and a pair of slacks every five years.
- The average American man's purchases in a year are about as follows:
 - 5 shirts
 - 2 neckties
 - 14 pairs of socks
 - 2 pairs of shoes
 - 3 pairs of gloves
 - 1 hat or cap

Younger Set Imitates Big Sister's Styles

The Little Miss Goes Collegiate in Trim, Tailored Slack Outfits, Harris Tweeds

The very young set will be miniatures of their older sisters this year. Styles for the small are oh, so grown-up!

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Flag Makers Facing New Wartime Boom

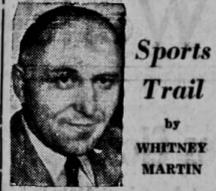
NEW YORK (AP)—Since the United States entered the war, orders for American flags have flooded the sales offices of manufacturers.

SENNETT CAN STILL PICK 'EM



Mack Sennett, whose motion picture bathing beauties of years ago were famous, still knows charm when he sees it. He is shown above at Universal City, Cal., with Anne Gwynne, the "Mack Sennett Bathing Beauty for 1942."

BOWL TEAMS GIRD FOR BATTLE TODAY



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Martin Presents
- Fourth Annual
- Sports Almanac

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Herewith is presented the fourth annual edition of the Little Giant Sports Almanac, the priceless seer-all, knows-all, tells-nothing preview of history before it is made. This timetable of misinformation was compiled with great difficulty, as it is very difficult to predict the outcome of a race, or a fight, or a game which may not even be held. In fact, it is very difficult to predict the outcome if it is held. A good Swami naturally would be able to tell whether an event would be held. A good Swami, that is. Anyway, here's the way 1942 looks through a haze of uncertainty:

January
Georgia, Duke, Texas Aggies, Missouri, Texas Tech win bowl games (see he). Joe Louis catches Buddy Baer in nine rounds after Baer had caught Joe Louis for nine rounds. Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

February
Les MacMillan stands out in indoor track season. Ben Hogan and Sam Snead burn up courses on winter golf tour. Joe DiMaggio asks \$50,000 for 1942 services with Yankees. Yankees ask Joe DiMaggio who does he think he is? Joe DiMaggio?

March
Bartlesville Oilers win National A.A.U. basketball crown. Major clubs head south and west. Don Budge beats Bobby Riggs.

April
Byron Nelson wins Augusta National Golf tournament. Phillies and Athletics start fast in major league races. Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

May
Phillies and Athletics stop fast in major league races. Alsbay wins Kentucky derby. Billy Conn and Joe Louis matched for defense fund bout.

June
Yankees ease to front in American league, Dodgers in National. Sam Snead wins national open. California the Poughkeepsie regatta and USO the IC-4A track meet. Louis erases Conn in five rounds. Don Budge beats Bobby Riggs.

July
Gene Sarazen wins PGA championship when other entrants run out of balls. Yankees lead A.L. by five games; Cards, Reds press Dodgers in N.L.

August
Yanks, Red Sox, White Sox, Cleveland in A.L. first division; Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds, Cubs top half of N.L.

September
Ted Schroeder wins national men's net singles, Pauline Betz wins women's title. Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

October
Cardinals and Yankees win major pennants. Bud Ward, on furlough, retains national amateur golf crown.

November
Minnesota, Duke only major undefeated eleven. Eight coaches resign, one voluntarily.

December
Chicago Bears win pro football title. Bowl choices rated "best ever." Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

Which is just where we started—Jan. 1—and a Happy New Year, everybody!

Missouri Likes Ram Let-Down In Sugar Bowl

Won't Give Fordham Chance to Come Back If Jinx Holds True

By ROMNEY WHEELER
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Missouri's favorite animal tonight is not a flop-eared mule, it's a fancy, maroon-colored creature known as Fordham's let-down jinx, and Missouri's hope it'll put the whammy on its owner in today's Sugar Bowl football game.

Fordham partisans will tell you the jinx is real. It has camped with Coach Jim Crowley and his Fordham Rams all through the season. At least one quarter in every game found the burly boys from Rose Hill slacking off and coasting.

Fordham Confident
"I don't know why it is," said one spokesman. "The boys just are confident they can turn on steam again whenever necessary to win. It was a let-down that cost us the Pittsburgh game."

While Crowley gave his boys a last, light workout in camp at Bay St. Louis, Miss., the Missouri team lolled on the veranda of their swank Edgewater Park hotel, 20 miles farther up the gulf coast. Coach Don Faurot wound up practice Tuesday, gave the squad its customary day of rest before a contest.

Both teams arranged to come into New Orleans just before game time, scheduled for 1:15 p.m. (C.S.T.) A sell-out crowd of 73,000 is expected in the huge, double-decked stadium on Tulane's campus.

Even Betting Odds
New Orleans bookmakers quoted odds of 5 to 6 and take your choice—or give one point and bet even money.

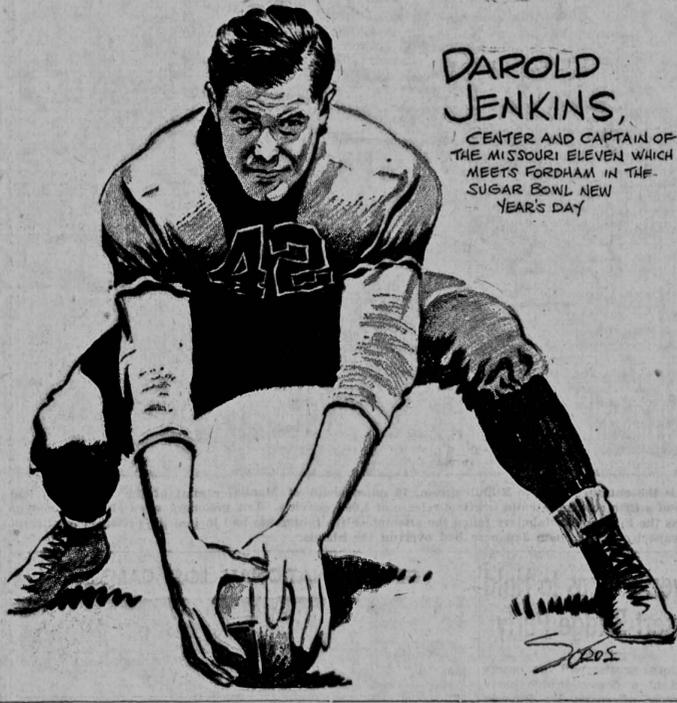
Missourians were cheered by announcement of the starting lineup, with Bob Steuber, high-scoring fullback, apparently completely recovered from a cold.

Probable lineups:

Fordham	Missouri
Ritinski.....LE	Lister
Hudacek.....LT	Brenton
Bennet.....LG	Jeffries
Sabastianski..C	(c) Jenkins
Sartori (c)....RG	Fitzgerald
Santilli.....RE	Wallach
Lansing.....RT	Ekern
Pieculewicz..QB	Adams
Blumenstock..LH	Ice
Adrejeo.....RH	Reece
Philipowicz..FB	Steuber

LEADS MISSOURI

By Jack Sords



DAROLD JENKINS, CENTER AND CAPTAIN OF THE MISSOURI ELEVEN WHICH MEETS FORDHAM IN THE SUGAR BOWL NEW YEAR'S DAY

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Hawks Point For Michigan, Season's 1st Conference Tiff

Football Spots Final 4 Months Of '41 Hawk Sports Calendar

SEPTEMBER
Fifty-seven Iowa gridirers report for fall practice, but Steve Mizen is drafted and George Gable out with knee injury. Al Litzelman, sophomore back, operated on for appendicitis after week of drills. Dr. Eddie Anderson issues 47 game uniforms to Hawks. Quarterback Dick Breuninger breaks hand in practice, lost to team for rest of season. Iowa rolls to ragged 25 to 8 victory over Drake in grid opener. Sixty candidates report to Coach Bill Hofer for freshman football.

OCTOBER
George Poulos, veteran Iowa swimmer, appointed assistant to Coach Dave Armstrong. Erwin Prasse, former Iowa nine-letter man and captain of the 1939 team, and Max Hawkins, former Hawkeye two-letter lineman, appointed assistant freshman coaches. Hawks drop Big Ten opener to Michigan, 6 to 0, in well-played game. Gymnasts elect William Kridelbaugh captain of gymnastic team for 1942 season. Hawk basketballers start workouts. Iowa cross-country team bows to Wisconsin, 23 to 0, in dispersed

Also Meet Chicago There Monday Night

Dick Hein Makes Up Scholastic Deficiency; Practices Next Week

Not in the least daunted by Tuesday night's ragged defeat at the hands of Nebraska, Iowa's basketball team whipped back into action in a stiff practice yesterday afternoon, and pointed toward the conference opener against Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday night.

A cheery note was sounded by Coach Rollie Williams, even though it will not affect this week end's action, when he said that big Dick Hein, ineligible reserve center, would make up his scholastic deficiency this week and be ready to play when school takes up again.

Hawkeyes Underdogs
Winner of only two out of four non-conference games, the Hawks will go into the game as the underdogs, even though the Wolverines have not been impressive to date and were beaten by Butler, the other Hawkeye conqueror, last week.

Iowa will look at Michigan's style of play tonight in a drill at 7:30. Assistant Pops Harrison has been scouting the Wolverines and will show their style of play to the Hawks.

It's almost a certainty that the Iowa defense will be set up to stop Jim Mandler, the big center who scored 19 points when Michigan whipped Iowa last year. Capt. Bill Cartmill and Morrie Bikoff, sophomore forward, are other outstanding Wolves who will have to be watched.

Accuracy Stressed
In its defeat Tuesday night, Iowa sank but 15 out of 79 shots, and Coach Williams is emphasizing accuracy, teamwork and rebounding in the workouts. He indicated to the squad yesterday that team play counts have won the battle against Nebraska, but that individual spurts such as dominated the second half of the game did nothing but hurt the team.

Williams said yesterday that he would announce his traveling squad tonight, and that the team would take a light workout tomorrow morning before enrouteing for Michigan. He stated that he had not decided on a definite traveling list, but that Jim Youel, football halfback who has been looking well in practice, is certain to go, and certain to see action.

The Hawks will travel on to Chicago Monday for a game with the Maroons. Station WSUI will broadcast both games direct from the scene of action with Jim Dower announcing. The Michigan game will start at 6:30 p.m. (CST).

Texas Aggie Cohorts Warn That Big Red Has Many New Plays

Texas Coaching Staff Indicates Fresh Plays Will Show Versatility

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—Texas Aggie cohorts warned yesterday that the "one weapon team" appellation hung on the Big Red machine was a misnomer as Alabama's versatile Crimson tide would find out when the squads trade touchdowns first unseen in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game.

Even in Texas they say the Aggies can't do anything but pass. Their record thus far pretty well shows that. But from close to the coaching staff comes word that A. and M. has cooked up a fresh batch of plays, still hanging around an aerial game but never before seen this season, and Alabama will find their Cotton Bowl opponents today can do a lot with a football except flip it around.

Promise of Rain
But more than Alabama appeared to be conspiring against the Aggies on the eve of the big battle because there was a drizzling rain yesterday with a promise of more today unless a cold snap materializes.

While Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama was first to step forth with the statement that a muddy field would handicap his tide, it was generally conceded rain would hamper the Aggies' aerial game the most.

The betting was still 6 and 5 and take your choice although sports writers generally are picking A. and M. because most of the touchdowns scored on Alabama this season were the result of passes.

Approximately 37,000 tickets have been sold indicating the crowd might go above 40,000.

Probable Starting Lineups
(Kick-Off 1:15 p.m. CST)

Alabama	Texas A&M
East.....LE	Sterling
Oleski.....LT	Wesson
Hecht.....LG	Bueck
Domnanovich..C	Sibley
Wyhonic.....RG	Maples
Langdale.....RT	Ruby
Weeks.....RE	Simmons
Sabo.....QB	Spivey
Nelson.....LH	Moser
Brown.....RH	Zapalac
Salls.....FB	Webster

Orange Bowl Teams Take Final Workout For Big Game Today

Rival Coaches Predict Slashing, High-Scoring Duel for 35,000 Fans

By JOHN WILDS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Texas Christian—the football team that won a post-season bid with a single shocking upset triumph—will stake a throwing game in the Orange Bowl today against the well-rounded striking power of Frankie Sinkwich and his sturdy Georgia mates.

Both opponents were ready after brief final drills yesterday, and rival coaches forecast a slashing, high-scoring duel for the 35,000 who bought the available seats.

Georgians Pour In
A host of Georgians, pouring into Miami to cheer their school's bowl debut, found the odds on the Bulldogs dropping. Despite Georgia's superior season record, T.C.U., conqueror of mighty Texas, was finding enough support apparently to make the game an even-money wager by kickoff time.

Georgia's chances rested squarely on the pitching arm and the swift legs of the All-America halfback, Sinkwich, who carried the Athens team through a stiff schedule with a brilliant one-man exhibition.

Frogs Defend Record
T.C.U. will defend a perfect bowl record of three victories with an inverted T-formation devised by Coach Dutch Meyer to scatter eligible pass receivers all over the field.

The all-important throwers are Kyle Gillespie, Dean Bagley and Emery Nix, the latter a sophomore who flung a 19-yard touchdown pass that beat Texas.

The probable lineups:

Texas Christian	Georgia
Alford.....LE	Poschner
Palmer.....LT	Greene
Crawford.....LG	Ruark
Woodfin.....C	Godwin
Pugh.....RG	Kuniansky
Adams.....RT	Keltner
Roath.....RE	V. Davis
Gillespie.....QB	Kimsey
Mechanic.....LH	Sinkwich
Sparks.....RH	L. Davis
Kring.....FB	Keuper

Kickoff: 1 p.m. (Central Standard Time)

Oregon State, Duke Tangle In Rose Bowl

Mighty Blue Devils Favorite, But Beavers Primed to Upset Dope

By SID FEDER
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—They're completing the longest forward pass in all football history today in Duke university's stadium.

The mighty machine of Duke, unbeaten and untied in 1941 and rated among Wallace Wade's best building jobs, collides with Oregon State's busy Beavers, champions of the Pacific coast despite two defeats, in the ramble Rose Bowl game at 1 p.m. (CST). And so hot has this thing caught on that 56,000 gridiron bugs will bulge the stadium's seams to sit in on the shindig.

3,000-Mile Pass
They've forward-passed this party, ballgame, Rose Bowl, California's camp followers—in fact, the works—3,000 miles clear across country. The war made it unsafe to put the proceedings on in Pasadena, so Duke and Durham gave it a home here.

The wizardry of Wade and the way his warriors steam-rollered nine opponents, burying each under a two-touchdown-or-better rockpile, makes Duke the top-sided favorite for this clambake.

Dixie is casting its vote as a solid block for Duke. All that is asked is how many touchdowns you think solid Steve Latch, a power runner tabbed by Wade as the best all-around performer he's ever coached, will score.

Beavers Dangerous
Yet, you can't overlook the confidence and zip the Beavers and their coach have turned loose during their training sessions at Chapel Hill. In their regular campaign, they stopped powerful Stanford, and after their first game, they didn't allow any outfit more than one touchdown, and they shut out five teams in a fast moving league.

Lon Stiner, a mild, easy-going young fellow, has fashioned an offense around Don Durdan, a left-handed right half-back who can flip his southpaw shots on the dead run.

While you can't overlook a 1 to 3 favorite, to this corner it looks like the whole show is nice and ripe for the rabbit to pop out of the hat. One touchdown probably will separate the winner and the loser at the finish.

Probable lineups:

Oregon State	Pos.	Duke
Zellick.....LE	Smith	
Wickett.....LT	Karmazin	
Halverson.....LG	Burns	
Greenough.....C	Barnett	
Chaves.....RG	Goddard	
Saunders.....RT	McDonough	
Peters, N.....RE	Piasiecky	
Peters, G.....QB	Prothro	
Dethman.....LH	Davis	
Durdan.....RH	Latch	
Day.....FB	Siegfried	

Fighting Bob Zupke Says He's Definitely In Market for Grid Job

DETROIT (AP)—Fighting Bob Zupke made it known definitely yesterday that he is in the market for a football job, either as administrator or coach, even though he has been placed on the University of Illinois pension list.

The 63-year-old Zupke made his pronouncement at an American Football Coaches association luncheon presumably to signal the retirement of two most colorful gridiron figures—Fielding H. Yost of Michigan and Zupke and the little Dutchman had other ideas.

"I want to stay in the game in any capacity," said Zupke flatly. Later he said he would return to his 300-acre stock farm near Champaign, Ill., to await developments. For the present, he added, there was no job in sight and he had applied for none. He also declared he had not yet learned full details of his \$4,000 annual pension from Illinois where he resigned his post this fall after a 29-year career.

The final day of the four-fold athletic conference brought the following developments:

(1) The National Collegiate Athletic association, along with the Coaches association and College Physical Education association, sent a recommendation to the association of American College presidents, for the establishment of at least three hours a week compulsory physical education for the nation's students in the varsity crisis.

(2) Matty Bell of Southern Methodist was installed as president of the coaches.

(3) New York was selected as the site for the 1942 sessions.

(4) The coaches voted to foster a movement to effect a consolidation of high school and college gridiron rules. The coaches also extended free association membership to those of their profession in the nation's armed forces.

Sunshine for Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Buffeted by winds which blanketed El Paso in old-fashioned southwestern sandstorms, Texas Tech and Tulsa University ran through final practice sessions before their Sun Bowl clash today.

Although the Red Raiders from Lubbock and the Missouri Valley conference champions from Tulsa combed sand from their hair in the late season blow, the weatherman promised blue skies and plenty of sunshine for the Sun Bowl.

WELCOME The Best Year Of All!

With a New Year just ahead, we want to thank all of our patrons for their loyalty

And Wish Them Good Luck And Great Success!

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
Dial 9696

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

I. FUIKS O.D.
JEWELER OPTOMETRIST

ENGLERT THEATRE

COMPLETE NEW SHOW Today
KATHLEEN TEMPLE
12 and 10:15
SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY
ADDED HITS
Pete Smith's "FANCY ANSWERS"
WE MUST HAVE MUSIC "Novel Hit!"
LATEST NEWS

FIESTA

ADDED CO-FEATURE
LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY
THE FUNNIEST OF THE HARDY SERIES!

W.C. FIELDS Never Give a Sucker an Even Break

Gloria JEAN LEON EROL
DUTCH and SHEDDY
SUSAN MILLER
FRANKLIN PANORAM
MARGARET DUMONT

It Was the Cl Brought Gre

By RA
Again in 1941 it was true the events which interested newspaper readers the most were those which reached out and touched them in some way—warmed heart, stirred the imagination, tickled the funny bone. And it was prolific in such stories.

You all remember Pam, even you recall only vaguely that was a lost child. For eight days the curly-haired five-year-old wandered on the wooded slopes of Mount Chocoma, New Hampshire. Then, hungry and dirty, her feet swollen and frostbitten, she was found on a mountain trail smiling and unafraid. The news put a lump in the throats of people who read daily of misadventures without being affected. Full name: Pamela Hollingsworth of Lowell, Mass.

And there was the Lone Ranger, whose death was ironical, adults, temporarily tragic to children. In real life Earl W. Grant, 32, he was killed when he drove off driving his automobile.

To win a \$50 bet, George H. King parachuted onto Devil's Tower, a spiral volcanic formation rising 1,280 feet above the Wyoming plain. Hopkins intended land on the tower—and did. It he couldn't get down. He stayed there for six days, tents, blankets and food being dropped to him. Finally, eight mountain climbers reached the top, lowered the aspen-climber in a rope cradle.

Headline punsters had a summer holiday when Japan silk supplies were cut off. It caused a "rum" got stocking course, drove women shoppers "sheer" madness, caused the Department of Agriculture to put out a limb with the assertion that cotton-fabric hosiery would very chi-chi.

Long-standing myths surrounding Mme. Lupescu, friend of King Carol of Rumania, were

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10c per line per day
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Reservations must be called before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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Daily I

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Want Ads Cash in Advance

Reservations must be called

DIAL 4191

STRAND NOW!

NOW HE'S COOKIN' WITH GAS (ON THE LARYNX!)
W.C. FIELDS
Never Give a Sucker an Even Break
Gloria JEAN LEON EROL
DUTCH and SHEDDY
SUSAN MILLER
FRANKLIN PANORAM
MARGARET DUMONT

Place an ad in the sell of immediate Whatever article you DAILY IOWAN.

It Was the Class B Story That Brought Greatest Heart Tugs

By RAY PEACOCK
Again in 1941 it was true that the events which interested newspaper readers the most were those which reached out and touched them in some way—warmed the heart, stirred the imagination, tickled the funny bone. And 1941 was prolific in such stories.

You all remember Pam, even if you recall only vaguely that she was a lost child. For eight days she wandered on the wooded slopes of Mount Cocorua, New Hampshire. Then, hungry and dirty, her tiny feet swollen and frostbitten, Pam was found on a mountain trail—smiling and unafraid. The good news put a lump in the throats of people who read daily of mass disasters without being affected. Full name: Pamela Hollingsworth, of Lowell, Mass.

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Prof. E. Harper Speaks At Red Cross Meeting

Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, spoke on the county Red Cross drive yesterday noon at a meeting of the Lions club in the pine room of Reich's cafe.

Roy Weekes and Vern Schilling, two new members, were initiated into the club. The initiatory address was given by James Stronks.

28 Year Olds Must Report To Draft Board

County selectees released because they were 28 years old or for other reasons have been ordered to report information to the local board which inducted them or to the nearest local board, Lieut.-Col. Ralph A. Lancaster, assistant state selective service director, said yesterday.

The selectee will be asked to provide the board his address and general status. The lists will be sent to Omaha for use in re-induction of the men on future dates.

"These orders are mandatory," Lancaster said, "and are not to be confused with last week's voluntary order allowing the return to active duty of national guardsmen discharged during the year."

CHURCHILL—

(Continued from page 1)

London? The president has not talked to him about it, Mr. Churchill said, but should he go "he will get a royal welcome."

REGISTRATION—

(Continued from page 1)

given time for his re-registration. Special advisers will handle physical education majors, nursing-liberal arts combined course students and students in fine arts.

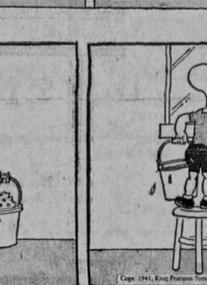
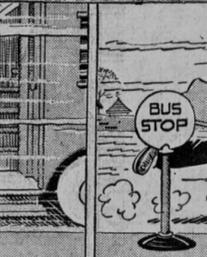
INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

war operations. A powerful German fleet rode sullenly at anchor in Manila harbor and with it Japanese warcraft, hardly less suspect in Dewey's eyes.

POPEYE

"GOOD MAN, PERMIT ME TO DUNK YOU IN THE BRINY DEEP—I WISH TO JOIN ADMIRAL POPEYE'S SPY-DUNKING CLUB!"



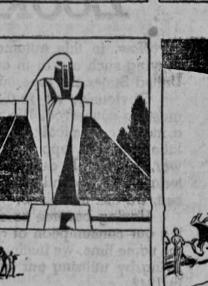
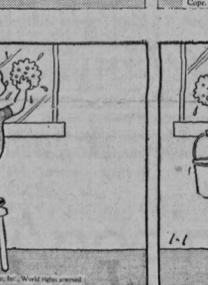
BLONDIE

(Continued from page 1)

is visiting Beverly Walrod and Louise Brody in Ft. Dodge. Several parties are being held in honor of Miss Murray, a junior at St. Mary's college of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

MARY LEE MURRAY VISITS FRIENDS IN FT. DODGE

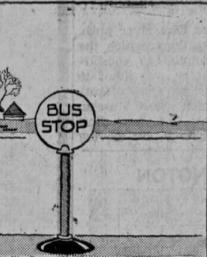
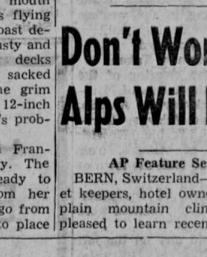
Mary Lee Murray, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Murray, 927 E. College,



HENRY

(Continued from page 1)

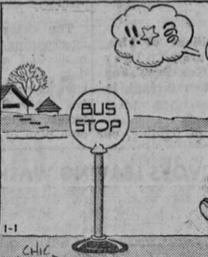
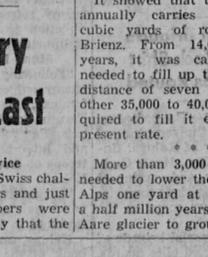
WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD PAL HENRY—SHAKE!



BRICK BRADFORD

(Continued from page 1)

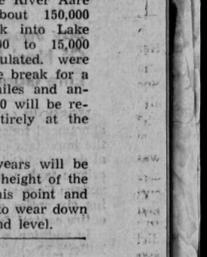
DOES THE LORD FARMER DESIRE TO RETURN TO HIS HOME? NO! TAKE ME TO THE TEMPLE OF RANI!



ETTA KETT

(Continued from page 1)

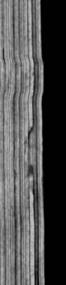
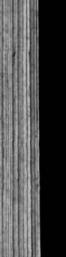
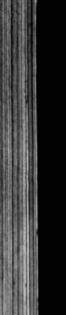
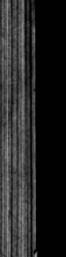
HELLO GIRLS! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, THERE'S A DANCE AFTER THE FASHION SHOW—BE SURE AND STAY FOR IT!



ROOM AND BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

UM-AM, I SAY, UNCLE BERTRAM—ON MY PAST MILITARY EXPERIENCE, I OFFER MY SERVICES AS A BUCKLE TO HELP IN YOUR DUTIES, AS A NEIGHBORHOOD DEFENSE WARDEN!



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—40c per line per day
3 months—1.10 per line per day
6 months—2.10 per line per day
1 year—3.80 per line per year
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
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

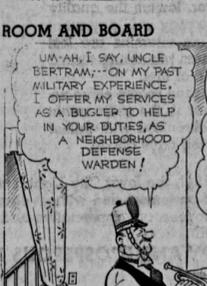
PLUMBING
WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DANCE—Private and class instruction. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, 3-room apartment. Close to campus. Dial 4165 or 6564.
MOTOR SERVICE
For Finer Motor Service
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 9696

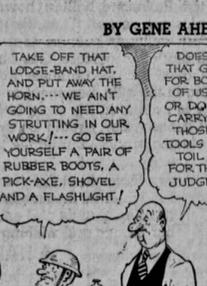
If Its Lost— Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

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

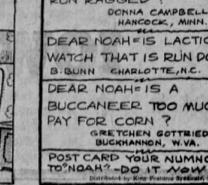
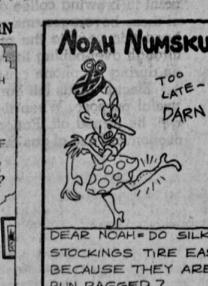
CLARENCE GRAY



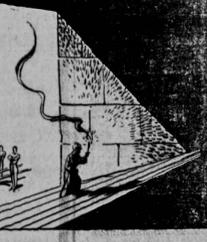
PAUL ROBINSON



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



BY GENE AHERN



BY STANLEY



Russian Army Announces Routing of Sixteen Nazi Divisions

Soviet Claims Final Defeat Of Tank Army

Say Special Brigade Of Nazi Black-Shirt Elite Guards Routed

MOSCOW (AP)—The red army announced today the recapture of the important city of Kaluga, final defeat of Col. Gen. Heniz Guderian's tank army, and routing of sixteen German divisions comprising six entire army corps on the entire central front.

In addition, a special brigade of Hitler's black-shirted elite guards, flown to the front from Cracow, Poland, has been routed, a special communique said.

Nazis Flee Westward

The Nazi invaders are fleeing westward under heavy blows of the pursuing Russians, abandoning military equipment and even their wounded as they seek to hasten their escape, the Soviet communique said.

The Text:

"Our troops on the western front have occupied the town of Kaluga. General Guderian has suffered defeat.

"After the route near Tula of the second tank army under command of General Guderian, stubborn engagements resulted on the line of the rivers Nara, Protva and Oka.

"Fortified positions of the fourth German army under Field Marshal (Guenther) Von Kluge were broken through in many places.

"In the course of fighting, our

troops of the western front routed the 20th, 12th, 13th, 43rd, 53rd and 57th German army corps, comprising the 292nd, 258th, 183rd, 15th, 98th, 34th, 268th, 260th, 62nd, 17th, 137th, 131st, 31st, 296th and 167th infantry divisions, the 19th tank division, and the second SS brigade which was brought from Cracow by air.

"Under blows of our troops the enemy retreating in the western direction is abandoning military equipment and wounded.

Much Equipment Taken

"Following the clearing of the enemy out of the towns of Narofominsk, Ugolskyavod, Aleksin, Tarusa, Schekino, Adoyev, Cherepets, Perysk, Likvhin, Koselsk and hundreds of villages, our troops on Dec. 30 took the town of Kaluga.

"Large amounts of equipment which now are being counted were captured in Kaluga."

Kaluga, an old city on the left bank of the Oka, is 110 miles southwest of Moscow. Its capture liberated an additional large sector of the rail and road network southwest of the capital.

There were indications that after routing Guderian's armored army in the Tula vicinity, the reds entered Kaluga but that the town changed hands several times in days of furious fighting which led up to today's triumphant announcement of the final smashing of the tank expert's forces and the infantrymen of Von Kluge.

The Russian announcement, opening the new year, told of a victory as great as any yet claimed by either side in the great war which began with the German invasion on June 22.

The victorious Oka river push, overrunning positions which the nazis had attempted to consolidate for the winter, was timed to coincide with the red army offensive in the Crimea where Russian troops, following Joseph Stalin's own plan of strategy, are driving

to relieve the besieged naval base of Sevastopol.

New Year's Message

Even as the latest victory was announced, Russia's president, Michael Kalinin, told the Soviet union in a New Year's message:

"We are now fighting the Germans on equal terms. The enemy is in retreat and on some parts of the front actually on the run."

Stalin's Crimean Strategy

aimed at swift recapture of the whole Crimean peninsula from the Germans.

This, apparently, was to be the first major battlefield of 1942 on the eastern front, a year in which the Kuibyshev radio exultantly proclaimed that "we shall chase every German out of Russian and score final victory."

Crowd German Flanks

Having landed in force across the straits from the Caucasus and

having already recaptured two cities, the rescue troops were pushing toward the flanks and rear of German, Italian and Rumanian troops at the gates of Sevastopol.

Despite snow and rain and admitted tough axis resistance, the Russians yesterday reoccupied Kerch, a potential gateway to the Caucasus' oil through the eastern Crimean panhandle, and the port of Feodosiya, 55 miles to the southwest, the government announced.

Commissar Shafnin of the military council told the communist party newspaper Pravda that the plan of attack was "evolved personally by Stalin" and was brilliantly accomplished.

Having accomplished, in reverse, what would logically have been the next Nazi thrust—the leap over the Kerch straits between the Crimea and Caucasus—Pravda declared the red forces were "in pursuit and annihilation" of the ene-

my, pounding it by land, sea and air.

I.C. Catholic Churches Plan Special Masses

Several masses will be held today in honor of the Feast of the Circumcision, by the Catholic churches of Iowa City.

St. Mary's church will hold masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10 o'clock this morning.

Masses will be held at St. Wenceslaus church at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

At St. Patrick's church, masses will be at 7, 8, 9:15 and 10 o'clock.

Diphtheria, a completely preventable disease, killed 1,457 persons in the United States last year, according to Census records.

JOIN THE SWING TO MORE ECONOMICAL LIVING BY UTILIZING YOUR GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICES TO THE FULLEST EXTENT IN 1942



The first of the New Year has been considered a proper time for retrospection and forecast since the days of the Romans, who symbolized this period in the double-headed God, Janus, from whom the month of January derives its name.

Looking Forward

Now, in this automatic age, and with these invaluable utility services playing such a part in our daily living, there comes to us in Mid-Continental United States the repercussions of a destructive World War.

Obviously, we realize at the outset that natural and human resources must be conserved. We recognize the need of eliminating waste, of following a more economical mode of living. We accept reasonably higher prices with little objection, appreciating that demand is increased by the new activity of war, that supply decreases from the destruction of battle. Some substitute materials we also philosophically accept as inevitable. Where else to tighten the belt, we ask ourselves?

Having become so dependent on utility services, the thought of conserving our consumption of gas and electricity quite naturally comes to mind. At the same time, we instinctively feel that we can achieve even more economical living by utilizing our gas and electric services to an ever increasing extent in 1942.

In this connection, it is well to bear in mind that old, out-moded ranges, refrigerators, space and water heaters are usually fuel or power gluttons and may well be supplanted by the more efficient, modern types of equipment.

Sources of this equipment supply are steadily diminishing. Deliveries are becoming more or less uncertain. Local stocks of gas and electric appliances are quite substantial, however, and if this equipment can be economically used in home or store, prudence would seem to dictate that purchases should neither be foregone nor delayed, but that buying should take its normal course.

In considering diminished usages, we realize that over-heating is extravagant as under-heating is inadvisable, that it is scarcely prudent to lower room temperatures in our homes much below 70 degrees—but allowing doors or windows to remain open longer than necessary is sheer waste and should be stopped at once. Heating unused rooms and keeping temperatures at the normal when the family is out of town should also be eliminated.

Leaky hot water faucets have no defense in a home which subscribes to the greater economies of 1942. A higher water temperature than 140 degrees in our automatic age may well be dispensed with.

In preparing meals, water will quite naturally be brought to the boiling point in brewing coffee or tea. Prolonged boiling, however, lowers the quality of these beverages and wastes gas as well. Then, too, we may well pay more heed this year to the modern culinary doctrine that more vitamins are lost through over-boiling than in any other process. Gas burners remaining turned on during telephone conversation are often a sheer waste of fuel.

Electric lights left burning in the attic, basement or unused rooms serve no useful purpose. When there is no one in the room to hear it, the radio might well be turned off. Rational conservation should be synchronized with fullest economical use of gas and electric services during the trying days ahead.

Throughout the year 1941, the Iowa City Light and Power Company has been blessed with the patronage of its thousands of customers and with its share of community good will. For this, the company, its management and employees, are appreciative and grateful. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and wishing all

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Looking Backward

Looking back on 1941, we find Iowa City people realized more clearly than in preceding years how greatly gas and electric services contributed to modern economical living. In the new homes constructed, for instance, 69 per cent were equipped with automatic gas heat. Altogether, at the end of the year, only a few years since the introduction of natural gas, 87 new, and nearly 600 total installations had been made. Today, 12 per cent of all gas metered buildings in Iowa City are heated with gas.

This is substantial evidence of growing public appreciation that health is conserved, labor is saved, and greater comfort and convenience attained when extremes of temperature are banished, and inside air is properly conditioned for home, shop, and institution.

Also, during the past year, installations of automatic gas water heaters progressed so steadily that now, considerably over 1200, or 30 per cent of Iowa City's gas metered homes are so equipped, eliminating fuel waste, as well as countless steps. With these modern facilities, countless hours of time and innumerable steps are saved with cleanliness of body, of living and working conditions have become mere routines.

During 1941 there was, likewise, a marked growth in realization that food spoilage is controlled and health protected by automatic refrigeration. Over 950 additional such systems were installed in Iowa City homes during the year, raising the saturation here to 75 per cent.

These growing volumes of use on specific types of equipment are quite typical of local upward trends. Growing recognition of utility service values and efficiencies are, of course, also shown by the local plugging of over 1500 additional I.E.S. Better Sight lamps during 1941. Just as these lamps have conserved human eyesight, so have electric washers, vacuum sweepers, and electric irons, through larger use, saved physical energies during the past year more than ever before.

Then, too, in acquiring greater knowledge and general information in the art of gracious living, the radio has played an ever increasing role during 1941. Even in the symbolism of the holidays, Santa's prancing reindeer have been crowded back farther into the pasture of oblivion by the multi-colored miniature Mazda lamps.

IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

211 East Washington St.

JAP ENVOYS LEAVING WASHINGTON



Under watchful eyes of federal bureau of investigation agents, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, front, the Japanese ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, rear, special envoy, depart from the Japanese embassy in Washington to be transferred to a resort hotel at Hot Springs, Va., where they will stay until arrangements are made for their return to Japan. The two envoys and their staffs have remained behind closed doors of the embassy since the war began. A photographer is seen in the foreground.

Announcement...

Mr. Pohler is definitely closing his store Saturday night, January 3rd.

He would greatly appreciate your co-operation in settling all accounts before that date.

For the convenience of those who find it impossible to settle on that date, the Iowa Avenue door will be open for a few days more from 1 to 5 P. M. only.

Pohler's

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1 South Dubuque Street

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