

Hawklets Win From River Kings As Marians Win See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Mostly Cloudy Mostly cloudy, some light snow and not so cold Saturday.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 86

Manila Falls to Japs as U.S.-Filipino Forces Retire to Ft. Corregidor to Continue—

Struggle for Manila Bay

Anti-Axis Nations Unite for War

Agree to Combine Economic, Military Might for Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, formally agreed with 22 other nations yesterday to use their full military and economic might against those axis powers with which each is at war and further pledged not to make a separate peace with the enemy.

Climaxing lengthy conferences among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and diplomatic representatives of the associated nations, the joint declaration implements the eight-point Atlantic charter agreed upon by the British and American leaders last August.

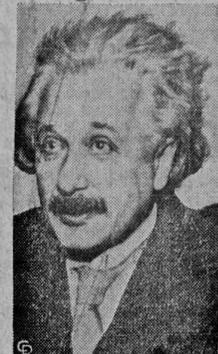
Signing of the formal declaration began Thursday. It was completed yesterday at the state department when several Latin American diplomats affixed names for their countries.

Wavell to Head Pacific Forces

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India and Burma will head the land, sea and air forces in the Pacific, the Australian Associated Press said last night.

(The dispatch apparently referred to command of all allied forces since a Reuters dispatch from Canberra said Australian Prime Minister John Curtin had "confirmed indirectly" that Wavell was being considered for such a post.) The press service said it had learned authoritatively that the 58-year-old general who laid the groundwork for the conquest of most of Premier Mussolini's African empire was to be the new Pacific commander in chief.

Change Their Views



Although the document was regarded as bringing Russia into a closer understanding with the United States and Britain, it did not bind the Soviets to employ their military and economic resources against Japan, with which they have a non-aggression pact.

Soviet Forces Press Giant Pincers Attack

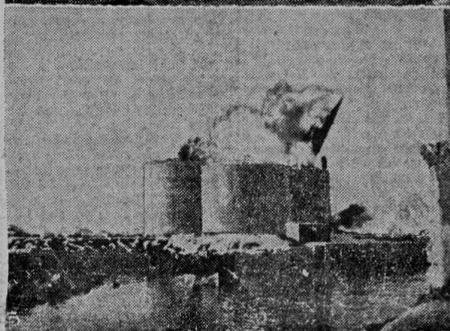
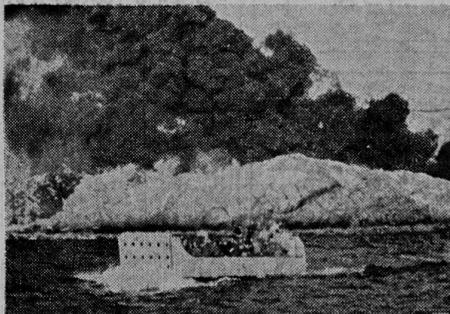
Germans Face New Disaster Following Loss of Key City

LONDON (AP)—Stark new disaster imminently threatened the German salient west of Moscow last night after red army forces recaptured Maloyaroslavets to the south, fighting cruel pincers fashioned from the nazis' own plan.



With the United States actually at war, the opinions of many former isolationists and pacifists have changed. Charles A. ... until the attack on Pearl Harbor a leader of the isolationist forces, has volunteered his services to the army air corps for any duty for which his training has suited him. During the height of his verbal disagreement with President Roosevelt on foreign policy, Lindbergh resigned his commission as a colonel in the air corps. No action has been taken yet on his request for duty. Dr. Albert Einstein, famous German Jewish scientist, now an American citizen, has announced that he has altered his former strongly pacifist views and now believes "we must strike hard and leave the breaking to the other sides."

RAID ON LOFOTENS PAVED WAY FOR LATEST SORTIE AGAINST NAZIS



The successful raid by specially-trained British troops on the Nazi-held Lofoten islands off the northern coast of Norway last spring paved the way for the recent and also successful sortie by British commandos against German outposts in the Trondheim military area, during which Nazi supplies were destroyed and German soldiers taken prisoner. The raid on the Lofotens is shown in the pictures above.



which illustrate how the latest raid probably was conducted. A landing barge filled with British troops is shown, upper left as it pulled away from the islands. In the photos at lower left and upper right, burning of Nazi supplies and oil is shown. Tommies are pictured, lower right, wrecking other German supplies.

Defending Forces Consolidate Position at Entrance to Bay

Cavite Base Emptied of All Military Equipment By Retreating Troops as 2nd Phase Of Luzon Battle Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Manila gone, and the Cavite naval base abandoned, a consolidated defending force north and northwest of the Philippine capital today continued a stubborn resistance to an increasingly furious Japanese onslaught.

This word came from the war department late in the day, hours after it had announced that strategic necessity had compelled General Douglas MacArthur to surrender Manila that he might continue the battle in more favorable territory.

"American and Philippine troops north and northeast of Manila are continuing to resist stubbornly attacks which are being pressed with increasing intensity," the communique said.

With these developments, the battle of the Philippines entered a definitely new stage. It was one, moreover, which some strategic experts here believed might continue for some time, with MacArthur's men compelling the Japanese to keep on the island of Luzon men and materials which otherwise would be thrown into the attack on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

The war and navy department's announcements on the Luzon fighting were bald and blunt and spare of detail, but they contained clues which led military observers here to reconstruct the situation in this fashion:

Approach From 2 Directions

It was evident that with Japanese forces approaching Manila from two directions, over a terrain little adapted to defensive fighting, MacArthur decided to yield the city and continue the battle on ground of his own choosing.

So, despite enemy harassments, he ordered a daring maneuver. The retreating forces to the south withdrew and joined the American and Filipino troops which had been resisting the attack from the north. This left the southern approach to Manila wide open and the enemy marched in unopposed.

But, to the north it gave MacArthur a compact, one-unit fighting force with the advantage of shorter lines, closely coordinated command, and a broad battlefield of farm land, jungle and mountain country in which to make a determined stand.

Natural Defenses At his back was Manila bay, the South China sea and the long, ruggedly mountainous Batan peninsula which forms the western enclosure of the bay. Just off the end of the peninsula lies Corregidor, the rocky island fortress, and nearby it three smaller fortified islands.

The Tokyo radio said, but without confirmation here or from MacArthur, that portions of the American-Filipino army, including MacArthur himself, already had moved to Corregidor.

Corregidor's guns still deny enemy ships access to the bay. They also guard the southern bridgehead to Batan peninsula, on which MacArthur's men evidently plan to make a bitter defensive stand. That jutting shoulder, crowned with peaks that leap 5000 feet in the air, is sea girt except for the southern bridgehead and the narrow approach to the north.

The first line for that stand (See INTERPRETING, page 3)

Serbian Archbishop Says 180,000 Persons Massacred in Croatia

LONDON (AP)—The archbishop of the Serbian Orthodox church reported yesterday that more than 180,000 persons had been massacred in the axis-created state of Croatia since the fall of Yugoslavia.

His report, made public by the Yugoslav legation, was replete with individual instances of torture by nazi-supported elements. The archbishop reported that in the village of Korito 163 persons were tortured, tied into bundles of three and thrown into a pit.

"When it was found that some were still alive, the Ustashi (Croat extremists) threw bombs among them to finish them off" he reported. "Eventually 226 bodies were consigned to the pit and subsequently petrol was poured into it and set afire," the report said.

Red Cross Solicitors Appointed

Dutch Sources Report U.S. Warships Aiding Netherlands Fleet

Say Japs Terrorize Island Populations By Bombing Attacks

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP)—United States warships and planes already are helping the small but modern Netherlands fleet defend the Dutch East Indies, the Netherlands command disclosed today in a communique which reported attacks on one U.S. warship and two planes.

The attacks occurred in the northern part of the archipelago, the communique said. No serious damage was done to any of the U.S. or Netherlands warships, it was stated, and no damage at all was sustained by the two U.S. planes which were attacked in force by enemy aircraft in the same area.

In Washington, the navy said it had no information of any damage to U.S. warships operating in cooperation with naval forces of the Netherlands East Indies.

(American naval officials, however, for the first time disclosed that American naval units were cooperating with both the British and the Dutch in Pacific waters.) The Dutch communique again stressed the Japanese campaign of systematic terrorization of the native population of the islands by bombing and machine-gunning, and gave these new incidents:

1. Three Japanese planes attacked Laboan Blik on the east coast of Sumatra, west of Singapore, although the town is devoid of military objectives.

Captains, Lieutenants to Start Pledge Card Campaign Monday

Chinese Spokesman Welcomes Evidence Of New Jap Offense

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—A Chinese spokesman declared yesterday that Japan apparently was now launching a general offensive against China, and added: "We welcome it! This enables us to dissipate the enemy's strength. Both sides must suffer, but the Japanese are at a disadvantage. They cannot afford to lose as much manpower as China."

A large-scale battle raged for Changsha, the Hunan province capital—and the scene in September of one of the most humiliating Japanese defeats in more than four years of war with China.

Government May Ask Owners to Surrender Private Automobiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Automobile owners who have no vital need for a car received warning yesterday that they may have to surrender their machines to the government for use by the armed forces or in essential civilian services.

British-African Forces Capture Libyan Port, Take 5,000 Prisoners

Ask Auto Owners To Help Open Drive By Blowing Horns

Names of more than 150 lieutenants of the special Red Cross pledge card campaign appointed to solicit the entire Iowa City area, starting at 9 o'clock Monday morning, were released last night by Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, publicity director, at a meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

The meeting was highlighted by three speakers, Mrs. Edna Denbow Schratel, field representative for the mid-western area of the American Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the university school of fine arts, and Ellis Crawford, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter.

Termining the Red Cross war relief fund a "mobilization for mercy," Professor Harper said that the Red Cross was one of the most efficient organizations in the United States and that it is prepared through training to cope

with whatever test may come. He emphasized that in the work the Red Cross is doing all social classes and distinctions are broken down. That Iowa people would have plenty of Red Cross work to do (See RED CROSS, page 3)

Seizure of Bardia Releases 1,000 English Reinforcements There

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—South African troops with fixed bayonets rushing into battle behind powerful British tanks, have occupied the Libyan port of Bardia and killed or captured all of the 5,000 axis defenders, it was announced last night.

The high command announced also that 1,000 imperial soldiers imprisoned there were liberated.

The defenders numbered about 4,000 Italians and 1,000 Germans. The fall of the stronghold 15 miles from the Egyptian border removed a serious rear-line threat, and released British reinforcements for the major contest more than 300 miles to the west where Gen. Erwin Rommel's remaining nazi armies are holding out at Agadabia.

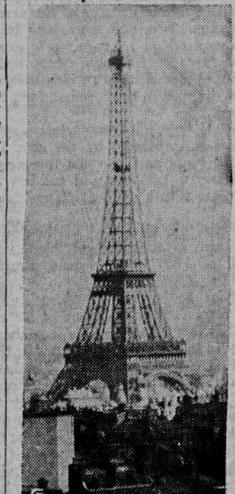
Official reports indicated the axis was rushing reinforcements to aid Rommel who is almost surrounded by imperial desert troops. The final storming of Bardia's inner defenses came after terrific artillery and air bombardments. Apparently the royal navy also participated by shelling the Germans and Italians who had tried to make another Tobruk out of Bardia.

"Our casualties are reported to be light," the special British communique said.

When the British took Bardia a year ago they captured 40,000 prisoners in a five-day assault. That was before nazi reinforcements aided the Italians in pushing the British back into Egypt.

Another pocket of axis resistance remains on the Egyptian coastal border at Salum which has been under heavy British artillery and air bombardments for weeks. But the main task for the British now is to annihilate Rommel's troops near the Cirenaica-Tripolitania border.

May Be Doomed



Word that the famous Eiffel Tower in Paris may become just so much more scrap metal for the hungry maw of nazi Germany's war industries comes from Vichy via the German radio in Berlin. The radio reported that a member of a committee appointed to "propose removal of certain edifices presenting no artistic or historic interest" had said the tower, built in 1889, is "incompatible with the architectural harmony of Paris and constitutes an insult to the aesthetic taste."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, Ted Welch, James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Burge.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; John J. Greer, Business Manager; Loren L. Hickerson, Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

1942 Business Will Not Be as Bad as Mourners Predict

WASHINGTON—1942 will not be as bad for business as those now crowding the mourners bench suggest. Sales will be great. Nearly everyone will be employed. There will be more money in the hands of the people and greater stocks of goods on merchant shelves or in warehouses than ever before.

It is true no new cars or tires will be available, but 3,750,000 new passenger autos were sold this year. Not many people will lack efficient transportation. All metal goods products will be tight, (sewing machines, iceboxes, etc.) But the average American will not have to tighten his belt yet as the Germans did, only ease his foot from the accelerator of living.

The careful calculations of the commerce department suggest retail and service sales through the year will average as high as 1936, which was not bad.

Labor Shortage in Prospect

A labor shortage is in prospect for the latter part of the year. The old defense program contemplated 3,000,000 additional workers; the new one will require twice as many. Taxes will be terrific. You can expect heavier nuisance taxes, probably a slight increase in income taxes, possibly a payroll tax. The middle classes and successful people (doctors, lawyers, teachers) will be hit hard. For them there will be no prosperity. Their pre-war incomes will be cut tremendously by taxes and higher prices. But a fairly formidable price restriction bill will be passed by congress to stave off the giddiest heights of inflation for 1942 at least.

The national income as a whole will rise from \$92,000,000,000 this old year to about \$110,000,000,000 in the new.

Small manufacturers will suffer. Earnings of companies will be limited. A revolutionary change in business customs will take place, but the alert business man will survive and succeed.

Hitler, The War Maker, Has Four Doors to Open

He will probably take the one into Turkey in quest for oil. The alternatives are: to fight across Gibraltar into Africa; to do nothing; to attack Britain.

Latest international reports in the oil trade (accepted by officials here) indicate Der Fuehrer's great oil reserves, built up for this war, are now down to about a two months supply. At the outset of the war he had eight million tons in reserve. Only six months ago, he had even more—ten million tons, counting what he had obtained in Rumania, Poland and Russia. But the Russian campaign has cut him down to a four million ton reserve, with consumption running at two million tons a month. Counting his synthetic production, plus his Rumanian supply, he is getting less than one million tons a month with which to meet his deficit.

Snow Hitting Hitler

Der chesty Fuehrer has likewise lost many more tanks than show in the Russian communique—not to the reds, but through deterioration running around a thousand mile front. At the start of the war he had 12 panzer divisions. By the time he was ready to attack Russia he had 21 for that front, 2 or 3 in North Africa and 1 in Yugoslavia. His losses from deterioration and battle have now caused him quietly to reorganize several panzer divisions into infantry divisions.

Likewise, the past few days the reds have had superiority in the air at the front for the first time in the war. Joint British, American and Russian plane production now outstrips the German.

Certainly this is not a happy new year eve for der mighty Fuehrer.

The coming year bears the obvious prospects of bad news for us from the far east, but good prospects for an invasion or collapse of Italy. The British troops are getting further away from their base of supplies in Libya. It is not evident yet how much of Rommel's army has been destroyed. Hitler might get the French fleet in 1942 and cause them a setback in the Mediterranean. But the year in that area should certainly work our way.

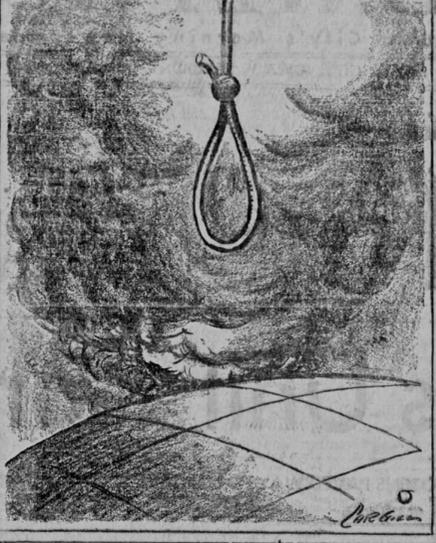
Citizens Saving Metal

The country apparently wants to save tin cans, tin foil, razor blades and old license plates—regardless. Protests have poured in upon this column since its contrary advice. The government, however, does not desire that the nation save these items. Conservation division of OEM found processing and collection costs were too high to warrant such action at this time. Inability of the average citizen to distinguish between lead, tin and aluminum foil makes that favorite contribution of every citizen in the last war impractical so far in this one. At army camps where large quantities of cans are available without cost, they are being collected. In Texas (where the government has an experimental plant) and in some Pacific regions, can salvaging also is being tried. A few junk dealers in other localities find a profit in reclaiming some cans.

But OEM wants you to save only: newspapers, old rags, scrap metals, old rubber. These you must tie in neat bundles and sell to your junk dealer or give to the Salvation Army.

Two state boards to supervise the work have already been appointed. Three-fourths of the states will be ready within 30 days. Pledge cards will be circulated to housewives through grocery stores. But you must start now. Make this the first of your new year resolutions.

MANILA ROPE



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—An aside to Whitney Bolton, that old Hollywood sage, who says that plays haven't got much chance of running through the summer if they open after March:

"Podnah, you're wrong. . . Why, I'm going to show you just how wrong you are. What you want to do is stroll out on 45th street and take a good sniff of that 45th street air. Then head west till you come to the Martin Beck, and take a look at what the sign says. . . What does that sign say? Why, it says 'Lillian Hellman's new play, Watch On The Rhine, with Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, Mady Christians.'"

That's the Drama Critics Prize play of the year, son. And it opened after March. It opened in April. It ran away with the summer, and with most of Broadway, too, right through the hot days and into the fall, and it's still running. I just thought you'd want to know.

The last cello made by Antonio Stradivarius is owned by a 39-year-old ex-Austrian by the name of Emanuel Feuermann who is also the leading cellist in the world. It is one of 16 Strad cellos in the United States and is valued at \$35,000. Whenever Feuermann travels, he always buys an extra Pullman berth for his cello. . . Not for him the cold gray gloom of the baggage car. . . He says, "If that Strad was in the baggage car I couldn't sleep." Feuermann isn't kidding. That's his business and his life.

You like half-wit stories? Dick Todd has a hat full, and the dick

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Tortilla Flat" has come to town. Tortilla Flat sits there, on about an acre of sound stage overlooking a Monterey Bay which has been painted cleverly on canvas.

The real dirt of its streets, hauled in by the truckload, is soft under the feet as you walk past the shabby yet somehow smiling cottages which are the homes of John Steinbeck's paisanos.

The flowers of the paisanos are there, too. Roses round the door, and all that. And the weeds of the paisanos, which they have put off clearing out because these paisanos are happy, child-like people and tomorrow is another day. . . They are people, as Steinbeck described them, ". . . of laughter and kindness, of honest lusts and direct eyes, of courtesy beyond politeness." Or as John Lee Mahin, who did the screenplay, says in his script foreword: ". . . native-born Americans, yet not American in the way they live, the way they look at life, not even in the way they talk. Nothing exactly like them has ever been seen on the screen before."

A few years ago it might have seemed incredible that "Tortilla Flat" would come to our town at all. That was before Lewis Milestone made a fine movie of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and before John Ford made "The Grapes of Wrath." Now Victor Fleming is doing "Tortilla Flat" and Milestone is working on another Steinbeck story, "The Red Pony."

"Tortilla Flat" would have seemed incredible as a movie a few years ago because so many people looked between its covers for sensation and overlooked the human characters involved. Scripter Mahin's foreword indicates how the movie is to be approached. He would "suggest that the literal be avoided. . . A discreet stylization of what is there would better serve the mood of the story. It is essentially a comic story, yet it may not be played in the hard bright light of comedy. Beauty of composition and mood in lighting will accent it more suitably. . . Above all, the primitiveness of the backgrounds, and their essential poverty must never be allowed to appear squalid. . . Its people also should be played with discernment deeper than mere realism. . . Its people? Spencer Tracy is Pilon, the amiable fellow who would go to extremes to avoid work and yet work endlessly to help a neighbor in distress. John Garfield is Danny—the lad who inherited two houses and didn't care when one burned down, because he still had one. Hedy Lamarr is Delores, the Portuguese gal who believed in work and thrift, and "corrupted" Danny with such notions. And Akim Tamiroff is Pablo, the whole-souled admirer of Pilon. Frank Morgan is the Pirate. There's a heap of "discernment" in this crew, and you never heard such enthusiasm for a story or script as you do from them. . . More than 25,000,000 pairs of rubber soled canvas shoes are manufactured annually, the Census Bureau reports.

Parade Of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

How to Maintain American Morale

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

- 1. Center your attention on your task at hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you.
3. Worrying about the situation dissipates your energy.
4. Don't expect too much.
5. Question all rumors.
6. Trust those in authority.
7. Don't worry near children.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us.

FOR LANGUAGES

"With the federal government spending millions on inter-American cultural co-operation and furthering the interchange of hundreds of American and Latin American intellectual leaders, Americans must become more intensive and more efficient students of foreign languages. If you want inter-cultural co-operation, you must meet the other fellow on his own ground; you must literally 'speak his language.'" —Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, University of Cincinnati, urges foreign language teachers to start a "V" campaign of their own to restore such courses to their once popular position.

INTER-AMERICAN UNITY

"It is not enough to rejoice that resistance to offensive fascist aggression in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our God Will policy. It is the foundations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any construction project of greater significance than our political, social, cultural and educational institutions of Central and South America. The Latin American countries are a gold mine from which our students can derive infinite benefit and our statesmen decisive advantage in our program of peace and interracial reconciliation. By means of research, service and leadership, our schools and colleges have within their power to determine the destiny and happiness of the western world. Drastic revision of our philosophy of education and the production of a new type of classroom instructor are needed so that geography, history, literature and the arts can be given an international effort for co-operative peace, from the successful outcome of which the whole world would sense a social, moral and spiritual uplift." —Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, Pennsylvania State college, sets a goal for education in the development of inter-American good will.

Save-A-Buck Plea

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—Deer hunters report a rare albino buck is roaming the hills near . . . Citizens appealed to Game Warden to protect the rare specimen from hunters during the open season. . . Cosmopolitan Washington, with its governmental bustle and social and diplomatic activities, is not entirely urban in its make-up. Census reports that there are 55 farms in the District.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: Ruth Gallaher, associate editor of the State Historical Society, will discuss "Citizens in A Democracy at War" at 9 o'clock this morning over WSUI on the Iowa State League of Women Voters program.

TODAY'S CALENDAR: 8-Morning Chapel; 8:15-Musical Miniatures; 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air; 8:40-Morning Melodies; 8:50-Service Reports; 9-Iowa State League of Women Voters.

TONIGHT: NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6:45-H. V. Kaltenborn, News; 7-Knickerbocker Playhouse; 8-Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance.

NBC-Blue-KSO: 6:30-Little O' Hollywood; 7-Boy Meets Band; 7:30-Bishop and the Gargoyle; 8-Spin and Win; 8:30-NBC Symphony Concert.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN: Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 161 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR: Monday, January 5. 8 a.m.—Classes resumed. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES: LIBRARY HOURS: Following is the schedule of university library hours from Dec. 18 to Jan. 3. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER Acting Director. BASKETBALL CLUB: Basketball club members will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in the social room in the women's gymnasium.

MARY REDINBAUGH President. TAU GAMMA MEETING: Kenneth Kurthara, graduate student from the Philippine Islands, will speak at meeting of Tau Gamma sorority Monday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

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

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: HANCHER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST: Manuscripts for the Hancher Prize Oratorical contest are due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, Jan. 6, 1942. Students interested in this contest should see me in my office before the Christmas holidays.

PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER: EMPLOYMENT BUREAU: Boys having the same consecutive three-hour 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. For America, Give!



R. J. Phelps Elects Of Johnson County

A tire rationing board consisting of R. J. Phelps, chairman, C. R. McCann and Arthur O. . . was appointed yesterday to handle the tire rationing problem in Johnson county, Atty. Kenneth D. . . county civilian defense co-chairman, announced.

The committee will open quarters in room 601 of the State bank building Monday . . . Thursday, Leon Henderson's . . . price control administrator set a quota of 98 tires at . . . for Johnson county . . . sumpion during January.

Of this quota, 70 tires will be available for trucks and . . . while the remaining 28 tires will be for use of light trucks, . . . mobiles and motorcycles. . . tubes will be similarly distributed. Trucks and buses will be . . . 59 tubes and passenger cars . . . be allotted 23.

Purchase certificates will be used by the local tire rationing board to owners of vehicles are used for the protection of . . . lic health and safety and . . . essential functions. Wherever . . . steel wheels will be substituted on farm machinery, . . . wheels requiring rubber tires.

Red Cross Donations For War Fund Reach New Total of \$1,000

Contributions to the Red War fund campaign to raise . . . amounted to \$1,071.75 yesterday . . . reports were turned in from . . . more townships and \$125 . . . en by persons in Iowa City. . . Marvin Stable, chairman, . . . Big Grove township drive, . . . in \$169.35; Edward Lovett, . . . Graham township chairman, . . . in \$132.95 and C. L. Cox, . . . in school district No. 8 of . . . township, turned in \$11.55. . . ports are as yet incomplete . . . four of the 21 townships . . . turned in any reports.

Here in Iowa City, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Frances Lou . . . each contributed \$50 and . . . Household Finance company . . . tributed \$25.

Rev. Meskimen to Give Sermonette Tomorrow

A sermonette entitled "strings" will be given at the Presbyterian church during . . . regular worship service at . . . clock tomorrow morning, . . . announced yesterday. The . . . morning worship sermon will . . . "Unseen Environment as Seen . . . the Elect."

The young people of the . . . will hold their first service . . . 7:30 p.m. The theme of the . . . vice will be "The Place of . . . A fellowship hour will follow . . . Rev. Lewis Meskimen is pastor . . . the church.

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page . . . probably runs from the north . . . point on the sea coast near . . . Subic bay, where a second . . . American naval base is . . . A good coastal road from . . . lower tip of Batan peninsula . . . across its base and up the . . . coast to Lingayen gulf, . . . communication to support . . . defense line.

If even that proved too . . . front for MacArthur's . . . hold are also adequate, . . . their water protected flank . . . could fall back to man the . . . of Batan peninsula itself . . . Manila bay to Subic bay, . . . of not much more than 20 . . . Midway of the peninsula . . . behind that short line . . . Mount Natib, rising ab . . . from the generally rugged . . . rain to an elevation of . . . than 4,000 feet. Southwest . . . ward the tip of the pen . . . are the Marivales moun . . . and a dominating peak of . . . to 5,000 feet. The whole . . . is a but needless excess . . . the coastal highway a . . . mentioned and such m . . . and native trails as app . . . no ordinary map.

Batan peninsula and its . . . rugged island flank have . . . figured in American ar . . . fence strategy tests. It . . . jungle-crown heights that . . . commanding view on al . . . and rough terrain to fu . . . maximum of concealment . . . llection from attack by ai . . . cept for the southern m . . . arm, across the main e . . . channel from Corregidor, t . . . no point from which ene . . . guns could be placed to b . . . the island citadel or for . . . played to defend the pe . . . to the north.

MacArthur's mobile gu . . . be highly placed, giving t . . . creased range and benefi . . . dropping fire at all roads c . . . along which the enemy . . . push forward. If the pe . . . has been heavily stocked . . . food and ammunition, . . . prove a bloody business . . . it, yet Japanese comm . . . Manila bay itself cannot b . . . pleted while Corregido . . . Batan hold out.

R. J. Phelps Elected to Serve as Chairman of Johnson County Tire Rationing Board

A tire rationing board consisting of R. J. Phelps, chairman, and C. R. McCann and Arthur O. Left was appointed yesterday to handle the tire rationing problem in Johnson county, Atty. Kenneth Dunlop, county civilian defense council chairman, announced.

The committee will open headquarters in room 601 of the Iowa State bank building Monday.

Thursday, Leon Henderson, national price control administrator, set a quota of 98 tires and 82 tubes for Johnson county consumption during January.

Of this quota, 70 tires will be available for trucks and busses while the remaining 28 tires will be for the use of light trucks, automobiles and motorcycles. The tubes will be similarly divided. Trucks and busses will be allotted 59 tubes and passenger cars will be allotted 23.

Tire rationing certificates will be issued by the local tire rationing board to owners of vehicles which are used for the protection of public health and safety and other essential functions. Wherever possible steel wheels will be substituted on farm machinery for wheels requiring rubber tires.

Red Cross Donations For War Fund Reach New Total of \$1,071

Contributions to the Red Cross War fund campaign to raise \$7,900 jumped to \$1,071.75 yesterday as reports were turned in from three more townships and \$125 was given by persons in Iowa City.

Marvin Stahl, chairman of the Big Grove township drive, turned in \$169.25; Edward Lovetinsky, Graham township chairman, turned in \$132.95 and C. L. Cox, worker in school district No. 8 of Union township, turned in \$11.55. All reports are as yet incomplete. Only four of the 21 townships have turned in any reports.

Here in Iowa City, Mrs. Cecilia Carson and Mrs. Frances Loveland each contributed \$50 and the Household Finance company contributed \$25.

Rev. MesKimen to Give Sermonette Tomorrow

A sermonette entitled "Shoestrings" will be given at the Union Presbyterian church during the regular worship service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday. The regular morning worship sermon will be "Unseen Environment as Seen by the Elect."

The young people of the church will hold their first service at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the service will be "The Place of Prayer." A fellowship hour will follow. The Rev. Lewis MesKimen is pastor of the church.

INTERPRETING

probably runs from the northern extremity of Manila bay to some point on the sea coast north of Subic bay, where a secondary American naval base is located. A good coastal road from the lower tip of Batan peninsula, across its base and up the sea coast to Lingayen gulf, offers communication to support such a defense line.

Even that proved too long a front for MacArthur's men to hold and also adequately guard their water protected flanks, they could fall back to man the base of Batan peninsula itself from Manila bay to Subic bay, a span of not much more than 20 miles.

Midway of the peninsula and behind that short line stands Mount Natib, rising abruptly from the generally rugged terrain to an elevation of more than 4,000 feet. Southward toward the tip of the peninsula are the Mariveles mountains and a dominating peak of close to 5,000 feet. The whole region is all but roadless except for the coastal highway already mentioned and such military and native trails as appear on no ordinary map.

Batan peninsula and its Corregidor island flank have always figured in American army defense strategy tests. It affords jungle-crown heights that give a commanding view on all sides and rough terrain to furnish a maximum of concealment or protection from attack by air. Except for the southern mainland arm, across the main entrance channel from Corregidor, there is no point from which enemy big guns could be placed to bombard the island citadel or forces deployed to defend the peninsula to the north.

MacArthur's mobile guns can be highly placed, giving them increased range and benefit of a dropping fire at all roads or trails along which the enemy could push forward. If the peninsula has been heavily stocked with food and ammunition, it will prove a bloody business to take it, yet Japanese command of Manila bay itself cannot be completed while Corregidor and Batan hold out.

Tire Rationing Takes the Joy Out of Riding

By GEORGE S. MILLS
DES MOINES (AP)—While one of the most critical conflicts of all time is raging over rubber in the East Indies and tire rationing is but a week away:

An Iowa father scolded his 17-year-old son for putting 50 miles on the family car while out on a date. . . . Many an old tire used for children for a tree swing is thinking of coming out of retirement and going back on a rim.

Tire tubes will not only be scarce inside casings next summer, they'll be somewhat of a rarity at bathing beaches too. . . . Maybe milk wagons will have to go back to the squeaky metal tire that rasps the frosty early morning air. . . . And milk wagon steeds may come down the street with a metallic "clap clap" again while the rubber shoes they would have worn are sailing through the skies in another form on plane wheels.

Tire rationing begins next Monday but you cannot buy any at all meanwhile. . . . Among those who will be left without tire priorities are traveling salesmen. . . . Maybe some of them will have to go back to train travel after the fashion of the old "drummer" days half a century ago. . . . That would be great for the small town hotel. (The modern salesman has been driving to his city home nearly every night, or at least to a hotel in the metropolitan area. . . .)

How important is rubber from a military standpoint? The Office of Price Administration says a 35,000-ton battleship needs 150,000 pounds of the resilient substance. That's enough to make 10,245 tires "ranging in size from those for automobiles to those for planes."

A medium sized tank takes 1,750 pounds of rubber, a 75-millimeter gun carriage 175 pounds, a bullet-proof gasoline tank on the largest bomber 1,246 pounds and a gas mask 1.81 pounds. . . .

The OPA doesn't regard a tire as "used until it has 1,000 miles of whirling down highways and streets. . . . A reduction of grocery and other delivery services already has been made in some sections. . . . Many an Iowa car, which used to carry its owner to work, now carries a full load each morning. . . . Other Iowans haven't touched their cars for days at a time since the rationing announcement. . . .

Any substantial reduction in travel would not be welcomed by filling station operators or parking lot men. . . . It takes \$8,500,000 a year to finance state primary roads and other delivery services. State officials say travel would have to be reduced more than 50 per cent before income from gasoline taxes and car licenses would sink to that point. . . .

"Anyone who uses a car unnecessarily is taking rubber off jeeps, guns, bullet-proof gas tanks and battleships, off ambulances and fire engines," an OPA statement said. "Anyone who violates the rationing provisions is liable to severe penalties, besides being guilty of disloyalty."

The rural war relief drive, started last Monday, is progressing very favorably, Crawford reported. Whistles, loud speakers and car horns will usher in the pledge card campaign at 9 o'clock Monday with two minutes of noise, Mrs. Hubbard announced. Motorists are asked to take part.

Leslie A. Moore, director of social activities and projects of the Red Cross war drive, said that the program was being set up for the duration of the war. He pointed out that the contributions could be given monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually but emphasized the need for present donations.

The system divides the city into wards and the wards into precincts. Each precinct will be covered by one or more lieutenants. Lieutenants will call on each home starting Monday, explain the system, arrange for the giving of donations and collect the initial offering.

Captains and lieutenants are: Mrs. F. M. Pownall, captain; Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter, Mrs. Howard L. Beye, Jennie Bear, Wilford Cole, Mrs. J. E. Negus, Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. H. M. Howard, Mrs.

of Malaya, where fighting had proceeded for days near Kuantan in an area about 190 miles north of Singapore, apparently remained substantially unchanged. Imperial British headquarters in its afternoon communique thus summed up: "There has been renewed activity in Perak both on the main front and with enemy parties who landed in lower Perak."

"Fighting continues. Our patrols have been active and our artillery engaged enemy targets." Thus the struggle on the western side of the peninsula was in two areas: about Ipoh itself, the main scene of action, and immediately below there at the scene of the new Japanese landings.

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Tops, Say Critics



Two cases were dismissed by Judge Harold D. Evans Wednesday upon motions made by County Attorney Edward P. Rate.

Charges against Bernard Grothe of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated were dismissed as was the charge against Albert Chase of "keeping a gambling house." Dismissals of both cases were on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represented Grothe and Atty. Ingalls Swisher represented Chase.

Henry Fisk, Mrs. William J. Holub, Mrs. George Falk, Mrs. William Coder, Mrs. C. H. Maruth, Helen Madden, Mrs. J. J. Reha, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Dieks, Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. Ethel Allport and Mrs. George Suplel, lieutenants.

Mrs. A. G. Darksen, captain; Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. James Pelechek, Mrs. F. M. Barker, Mrs. Francis Suplel, Mrs. William Varner, Mrs. Bert White, Mrs. Annabelle Sutton, Mrs. F. J. Ewald, Mrs. Mary Kane, Josephine Collins, Julia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William Hildebrand, Mrs. Earl Benson, Mrs. Carl Schwaiger, Mrs. Rena Thomason, Mrs. Josephine Groh, Mrs. Howard Douglas, Mrs. Charles Seemuth, lieutenants.

Mrs. L. C. Greer, captain; Mrs. M. H. Miller, Mrs. W. P. Russell, Mary Donovan, Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Roscoe Woods, Mrs. G. L. Whitaker, Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. R. J. Connor, Mrs. C. F. McMahon, Mrs. C. Urban Kelly, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. Don McComas, Mrs. Nellie Scannell and Mrs. Paul Toomey, lieutenants.

Mrs. Milo Novy, captain; Mrs. W. T. Shay, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. Linus Schnoebelen, Mrs. Russell Cochran, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Carl W. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Hotz, Mrs. William Stransky, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. E. F. Choquette, and Mrs. Herman Peters, lieutenants.

Mrs. Leo E. Kohl, captain; Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. C. M. Karman, Mrs. George Zeithamel, Mrs. Frank Fryauf, Mrs. William Kanak, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Fred Goss, Mrs. Al Schreiber and Mrs. William Fisher, lieutenants.

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Mrs. A. W. Bennett, captain; Mrs. Maxine Aiken, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. Roy Mushrush, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Howard Moffit, lieutenants.

Mrs. William Parizek, captain; Mrs. Geo. Parizek, Mrs. Al Graef, Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, Mrs. Harold Rouner, Mrs. Varnal Shimon, Mrs. Ray Amerine, Mrs. Charles Charisky, Mrs. Richard Craton and Mrs. Robert Tomlin, lieutenants.

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Mrs. Francis J. Boyle, captain; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. James Gwynn, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, Mrs. Theodore Hunter, Beulah Ferguson, Mrs. William Bauer, Mrs. Leslie Yetter, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Donald Harrahan, Mrs. R. K. Allen and Mrs. Harlie McNabb, lieutenants.

Mrs. O. B. Limsoeth and Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, captains; Mrs. L. W. Cochran, Mrs. R. V. McCollum, Mrs. E. R. Means, Mrs. Herbert McCormack, Mrs. C. F. Mighell, Mrs. Ethel Cruickshank, Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. R. D. Sellhorn, Mrs. T. R. Baker, Mrs. Kress, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. Perry J. Oakes, Mrs. D. L. Cris-senger, Marian Andrews, Mrs. Harold Schuppert, Lottie Clifford, Florence Schneider, J. E. Davis, Kathryn Kaleen, Mary Love, Mrs. Edith Williams, Anna Huper and Marie Huper, lieutenants.

Judge Harold D. Evans Dismisses Two Cases From District Court

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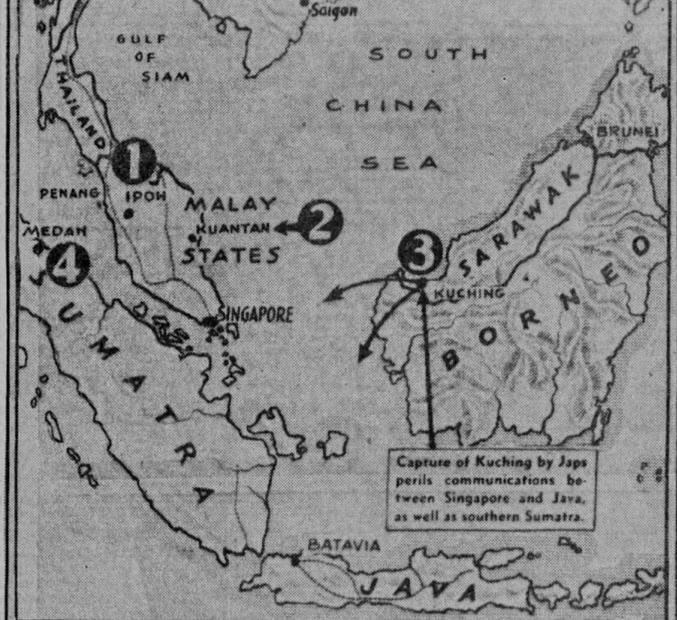
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BRITISH, JAPANESE LOCKED IN BATTLE FOR MALAYA



Most recent moves in the battle for control of Malaya, rich in vital natural resources, are shown on the above map. Loss of Ipoh (1), 290 miles north of Singapore, has been conceded by the British; fierce resistance holds up east coast Jap drive near Kuantan; (2); Jap expeditionary forces occupy Kuching (3), seaport capital of Sarawak; Jap planes continue raids on Medan (4).

Mrs. Louise Klein Rites to Be Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Louise Klein, 22, 1015 Diana, who was killed in the state's first highway accident of the new year, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in the St. Joseph's cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Maurice P. Klein, her mother; Mrs. Mary Doyle of Shenandoah; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Boyd and Mrs. William Walter, both of Shenandoah, and Mrs. John Durkin of Chicago; and two brothers, Emmet Doyle of Shenandoah and Francis of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Mina S. Mitchell, Former House Mother, Succumbs in California

The death of Mrs. Mina Stanton Mitchell, of Redondo Beach, Calif., a former house mother at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has been reported here. She died Christmas day. Mrs. Mitchell last visited the campus during the observance of the 75th anniversary of the college of law, of which she was a graduate. Burial was at Carroll.

Former I.C. Resident Dies in Pasadena, Cal.

John W. Hess, 81, former resident of Iowa City, died Monday at Pasadena, Cal., it was learned here yesterday. Funeral service will be held Tuesday. Born here May 20, 1860, Hess was married to Anne B. Jewett in Iowa City Dec. 7, 1892. He is survived by his widow.

E. M. Dewey Selected Chairman of County Board of Supervisors

Elmer M. Dewey was elected chairman of the county board of supervisors yesterday as the new board, consisting of Glen Hope, former chairman, Dewey, and Joseph E. Peckman, successor to Earl Webster, met for the first time this year.

Peckman, president of the Hills bank, will serve for three years on the board. Dewey will serve for two more years and Hope one more year. Peckman and Dewey are both democrats and Hope is a republican.

The new board re-appointed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leuz as stewards of the county home and named the official county papers.

Dr. I. Rankin to Head Masonic Service Club

Dr. I. A. Rankin was elected new president of the Masonic service club at its luncheon in the Masonic temple yesterday. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Prof. J. Hubert Scott; sergeant-at-arms, T. R. Baker; and secretary-treasurer, E. K. Shain. Dr. Rankin succeeds Henry Lindsley.

The army's method of training pilots was described to the club by Dr. C. H. McCloy of the university physical education department. He explained the work of the research committee, of which he is a member, in bringing down the "wash-out rate of student pilots from 43 per cent to 30 per cent.

Daily Iowan Service Review

Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Water Softeners
Oil Burners
LAREW CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Across from City Hall

The Merchandise Mart
of Petrol Products
Home Oil Co.
630 Iowa Ave. - Dial 3365
A Modern Auto Clinic
with staff surgeons: Dick Reha - O'Tool Malone Mike Sewall - Doc Mile
"Treats on us if we fail to meet you at the pumps"

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

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

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

The Fashion Beauty Shop is one of the newest and most modernly equipped in Iowa City. Opened for business March 20, it is situated at 210 1/2 E. Washington. on the second floor of the building next to the First Capitol National bank. Ann Brojer and Helen Dvorak, skilled, licensed operators, are the proprietors of the newly-opened establishment and take care of all customers personally. The shop, shown in the picture above, is furnished with leather and chromium furniture and is light and airy. All of the materials used are of the finest quality and the two owners guarantee satisfaction in any work they do. Some of the services offered by the Fashion Beauty Shop are permanent waving, manicuring, shampooing and fingerwaving. All of the equipment which they use is sterilized. Miss Brojer and Miss Dvorak are willing to accommodate customers at any time with their services. Appointments may be made for any evening during the week, and prices on all work are reasonable.

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

Make Your Car Last Longer
With **MARFAK** Lubrication Service
Jones Texaco Service
Burlington & Madison Streets

Shampoo & Fingerwave 60c
Soft Water Only
Experienced Operators
13 Years of Service
Dial 2564
Campus Beauty Shop
24 1/2 So. Clinton

New Victory Permanent Complete \$1.95
Shampoo, Fingerwave Rinse, Neck Clip 45c
Manicure 35c

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

SHAMPSON'S
Transfer & Storage Co.
Dial 2161

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

Slattery Predicts End Of Rural Electric Fight In Butler County

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consolidation of plans for the Butler county rural electric cooperative of Iowa to serve Rudd, and thus end a controversy extending over several months is foreseen by Harry Slattery, rural electrification administrator.

He told Senator George W. Norris (Ind-Neb) that "plans seem to be going forward under which cooperative service within this city may be consummated, adding:

"Representatives of the cooperatives have informed me that they have on hand sufficient materials to make this connection and that no new loan will be necessary.

"Problems may arise with the office of production management in connection with the use of these materials for a new extension but there would be even greater problems in connection with a new loan and an attempt to purchase other materials."

The Nebraska senator called Slattery's attention to a situation growing out of negotiations between the cooperative and the city for service in lieu of that performed in the past by the Peoples Gas and Electric company. Interested parties in Rudd has asked Norris to contact the REA official.

Explaining that he had a copy of the notice the private power company had served upon officials of the city to the effect that it intended to discontinue service there, the senator outlined the situation to Slattery in this manner:

"It appears that some time ago, at the expiration of the franchise of the private power companies, an election was held in Rudd with reference to the extension of this franchise and that it was voted down by a vote of 15 to 1. Since the expiration of the franchise, the private power companies have been doing business in the city of Rudd at sufferance.

"After the extension of the franchise was rejected, the city officials passed an ordinance fixing the rates for electricity. The private power companies refused to abide by this decision and claimed it was illegal because they had no notice.

"They then served notice upon the city that they would discontinue further service and it was up to the people of Rudd to secure service from some other source.

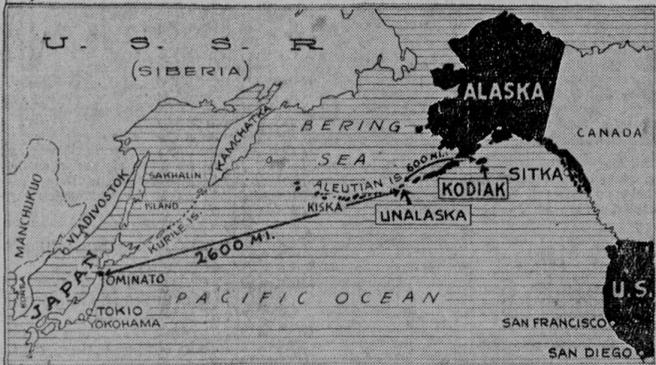
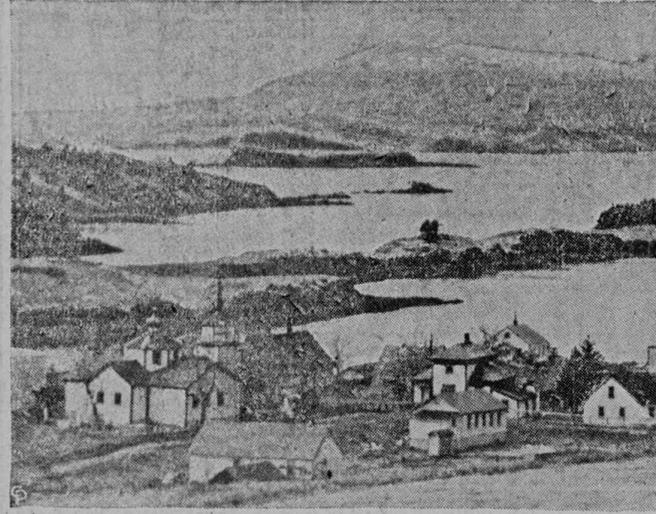
"The proposition was finally submitted to the Butler county rural electric cooperative. Then the officials of Rudd asked them for the sale of their property including the poles standing in the streets.

"The private power companies refused to do this and said they would not sell their property but that they would remove it . . .

"The Butler county rural electric cooperative and the city of Rudd finally agreed upon a tentative contract by which this rural cooperative was to furnish the city with electric power. After making this contract, it became necessary to submit the matter to the voters . . . because of the action of the private power companies.

"After the authorities of Rudd had acted, the private power companies served notice that they were going to rescind their former

SHIPS WARNED JAP RAIDERS MAY BE NEAR KODIAK



Merchant vessels have been warned against the possible presence of Japanese sea raiders in the vicinity of Kodiak island, which lies off the southeastern coast of the Alaskan peninsula in the Gulf of Alaska. A view of Kodiak island is shown above. The map shows the distances between Japan and Unalaska and Alaska and Kodiak.

Metallurgists Work on Onion Shells for Big Guns of Defense

PITTSBURGH (Wide World)—Metallurgists are working on onion shells for the big guns—the projectiles being so named because their noses have many skins like an onion.

These military onions are described in Research of Progress, a publication of the Westinghouse laboratories here.

The object of the layers is to make it easier to shoot holes through armor plate and other defenses.

The layers are produced by a hardening process. The outermost is treated to become very hard. This hardness is so extreme that it also results in brittleness.

However, the hardness insures the scoring of the surface of the target, a necessary first step in penetration. The outer layer cracks off as it scores and drops away.

Beneath it are successive layers less hard, less brittle, but much tougher. With the scoring done by

notice of their determination to remove their property. As I understand it, that is the present situation."

Churchill Still Boss In Britain While He's Away

By ROBERT BURNELLE

LONDON (Wide World)—Theoretically, Prime Minister Churchill's senior cabinet members and bright young men are running the war while the boss is out of town, but actually the same imperious, gingery head who has directed Britain's every major move since May 10, 1940, still is directing them.

His chief deputy in government administration—the Englishman's vice-president—is the antithesis of the prime minister: mild-mannered, slight, bald Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal and onetime leader of the opposition whom Churchill brought into the cabinet on May 11, 1940.

Labourite Attlee has the job of answering in the house of commons for the prime minister when Churchill isn't present.

However, in any major decision, the prime minister must be consulted, for there's no real delegation of power under the British governmental system.

Besides, every Briton knows that even if the boss is out of town, "Winnie" is watching every phase of the government and always has a telephone handy for long-distance consultation.

Although in the old days Attlee often criticized conservative government policies, Churchill feels free to leave things in his hands, certain he will not deviate a fraction from the Churchill line.

Acting with Attlee now in administrative matters is the war cabinet of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, Lord President of the Council Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood and Minister without Portfolio Arthur Greenwood—all of whom are in Britain.

Eden who has just returned from Moscow with promises of the closest collaboration between Russia and Britain, is one of the bright young men whom Churchill lets direct his department pretty well in his own way.

Bevin's job is to keep the armed forces and industry supplied with manpower, and he has the background and determination to run things with minimum help from the boss. But he, too, would consult Churchill before making a major decision. One thing he has before him now is the new registration of women, scheduled for Jan. 10, under the radically broadened conscription laws just adopted.

The cabinet ministers who are directly responsible for the fighting services, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, War Secretary Capt. David Margesson and Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, also are in Britain. They act only with the advice of elaborately organized staffs.

KEEP RECORD OF TIRE NUMBERS



All motorists are urged to keep a record of the serial numbers of their auto tires, as this Chicagoan is doing. It is for identification in case of theft. With tires becoming increasingly scarce, tire thefts may show a marked increase.

The magazine predicts that the search for new war materials may lead to a peacetime era of plastic autos that never need repainting. The variety of plastics that can be made has no present known limit.

Furthermore, when the armed forces begin to use the materials now needed for a standard plastic, as they are demanding the traditional phenols and cresols, the scientists are able to turn to entirely different raw materials as sources of plastics.

One of these new raw materials is resorcinol from coal. Another is cresylic acid, a product of the cracking of natural oils.

Metallurgists are going places. America's tungsten has been coming from China and Australia. Now, with the routes to both places threatened, a discovery of the Westinghouse lamp laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J., becomes important.

This is a method of purifying the wolframite of Washington, South Dakota, Idaho and Arizona to obtain tungsten in commercially useful quantities.

Kurihara to Address Tau Gamma Members

Kenneth Kurihara, graduate student from Philippine Islands, will speak at the meeting of Tau Gamma sorority Monday evening at 7:30 in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

Patricia McVicker, president, will be in charge.

Plan Dinner Meeting

Members of the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 for a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker, 1612 Wilson.

Enormous Speed-Up In War Production

Pearl Harbor Attack By Japanese Raiders 'Raises U.S. Morale

By FRANK MACMILLEN

NEW YORK (Wide World)—An enormous speed-up in many plants producing war materials has occurred since the Japanese attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, a survey by Wide World showed today.

Many of the details of this expanded production must be hidden for the time being, to prevent giving away information valuable to the enemy, but certain facts stand out clearly from this check of the whole country:

1. The morale of factory workers from coast to coast has improved under the impact of the conflict, and therefore the unit production of men and women in the plants has risen in spontaneous answer to the challenge of the war.

2. An increased work-week, often offered voluntarily by the men of the plants and mills, is giving an ever greater outflow of tanks, guns, planes and other war materials, and in many factories the traditional yuletide holidays were foregone at the request of the workers.

3. New plants, not scheduled for production for weeks or months to come, have been rushed to the starting point and are actually turning out goods of war.

4. Where figures were available (always in percentages, so that valuable concrete figures may not be revealed) they showed key plants with production step-ups of 4 1/2 to better than 45 per cent since the first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor.

Sharp Advances

Leading arsenals, aircraft concerns, machine tool builders, ammunition manufacturers and the like indicated clearly the industrial line has advanced sharply since the actual outbreak of the war.

These were some of the highlights of the check-up:

An airplane propeller manufacturer just getting into full production, reported a "noticeable increase in production without increasing hours, due to a voluntary speed-up of workers since Dec. 7."

A plane maker, unable to disclose specific figures, revealed switching from a five to a seven-day week.

A T-N-T plant, likewise chary of figures, said production had lifted "tremendously" since the war's outset, and a bomb-maker reported out-turn up "substantially."

Increased Output

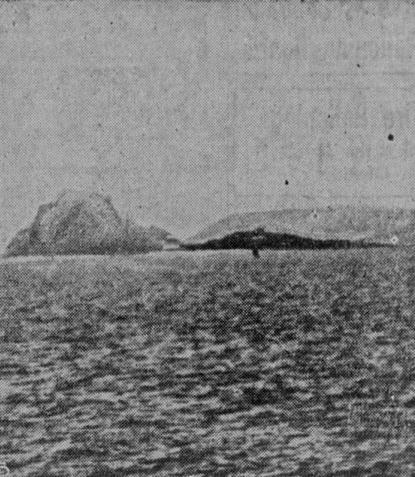
A big arsenal, owned by the government, reported various departments had lifted output 4 1/2 to 37 per cent. It mentioned a specific shell operation which took four girls to turn out 2,500 units daily before Pearl Harbor; now three are doing what four did before.

An aluminum plant, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said production since the outbreak of the war had increased "very materially."

An automotive accessories firm working on shell fuses, on a 7-day week, had stepped up its production 34 per cent as 15,000 employees volunteered to work 60 hours instead of 48, and most had asked to work New Year's day.

Several companies in one major area which had planned up to Dec. 7 to start production by March 1 of armor-piercing shell

CORREGIDOR, JAPANESE TARGET



This is the best photo available of Corregidor, called America's " Gibraltar of the Far East," now a target of Japanese bombs. Corregidor is an island fortress guarding Manila bay. Corregidor has underground fortifications besides huge guns commanding the bay.

Winter Season Opens

and small high-explosive projectiles, were expected to get the lines rolling this month.

Shortage of Workers

In the machine tool business there were evidences that, despite a swifter production pace, work was being held back by a shortage of skilled workers and of materials. But even in this field, morale of the men in the plants was reported markedly improved in the majority of cases.

Said one big machine tool maker: "Our output has been accelerated 10 to 20 per cent for December and January, but at the expense of materials which will be lacking in February, precluding the maintenance of the recent pace."

"We achieved this mainly through longer hours, plus a few more men. We already had been on an around-the-clock, 6-day basis. Our key men worked Christmas and New Year's, but the rest of our force has been idle due to lack of materials."

Another important manufacturer in the key machine tool field said: "Before Pearl Harbor, our 3,500 men didn't take things seriously. After a series of meetings with small groups, encouraging them to produce, a favorable response was noted last week."

"I would say 93 per cent of our men realize what we are up against."

"We are still working on the small mirrors, mainly unmarried men getting \$45 to \$60 a week with no family responsibility, who like to lay off Saturday despite time-and-one-half pay."

"Until Pearl Harbor, the men, who could eat at their machines if they wanted to, had taken 15 to 20 minutes off for lunch. Now they stay at their machines."

"We are working around the clock six days and when we can build up more trained men we will probably step up certain key machines to seven days."

As the winter season in southern resorts opens, the more affluent citizens head toward Florida. Mrs. F. B. Sawdon of New York is pictured above at the exclusive Sun and Surf club at Palm Beach, Fla.

Trinity Episcopal Church Red Cross Will Convene

Red Cross and Trinity Episcopal church will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at the parish house for a sewing session.

The group will hold an all-day meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Rundell Club to Meet

Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, 716 N. Van Buren, will be hostess to members of the Rundell club Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. D. L. Crisinger will serve as assistant hostess.

Will Entertain Monday

Mrs. Alva Oathout, 627 Bradley, will entertain members of the Past Noble Grand of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, Monday evening at 7:30.

Book and Basket Club

Members of Book and Basket club will answer roll call at their Monday meeting with New Year's resolutions. Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, 508 N. Dubuque, will serve as hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg.

Rainbow Girls to Convene

Members of the Iowa City chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Masonic temple for election of officers.

150 Guests to Attend Country Club Dance Tonight From 9 to 12

One hundred fifty guests will be entertained tonight at a semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Iowa City Country Club. The party given by Maureen Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr., 710 Summit, will honor Ann Mercer of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Mercer is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit.

Chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Edward C. Mable, Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Shower to Honor Mrs. Donald Cass

Mrs. Donald Cass, recent bride-elect, will be honored at a shower-breakfast tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Irene Donohue, 313 N. Dubuque.

Sharing the courtesy will be Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. William Yetter, Mrs. M. E. Meachem, Mrs. Eldon Schmoebelen, Mrs. Walter Donohue, Mrs. Beatrice Voigt, Mrs. Richard Davis, Anita Williams, Florence Rohrbacher, Margaret Beck, Patricia Baldwin and Corinne Hayes.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Sellman, Burlington apartments, have moved to their new home, 702 Park road.

John Evans of Burlington spent yesterday visiting friends in Iowa City.

Corinne Hayes, 340 Ellis, is visiting friends in Boone. She will return to Iowa City today.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hickerson, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque, are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, Ia.

Mary Carolyn Kuever, Hamilton Ries, Bob Ivia and Barbara Smith, all of Iowa City, were guests of Jack Talbot in Cedar Rapids New Year's Eve.

Jack Talbot of Cedar Rapids visited here yesterday.

Hamilton Ries of the United States naval academy in Annapolis, Md., has returned after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ries, 205 Black Springs circle.

LaCoterie Club to Meet For Red Cross Sewing

Members of LaCoterie club will do Red Cross Sewing and knitting at their routine meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Eldridge, 112 S. Governor.

Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach will review the book, "The Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin.

ENDS TO-DAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE HERBERT MARSHALL In "KATHLEEN"

—DOORS OPEN 1:15— ENGLERT Stars SUNDAY THE GREAT STARS OF "REBECCA" —and— "PHILADELPHIA STORY"

STRAND NOW! NOW HE'S COOKIN' WITH GAS (ON THE LARYNX)!

W.C. FIELDS Never Give a Sucker an Even Break Gloria JEAN LEON ERROL BUTCH and BOBBY SUSAN MILLER FRANKLIN PANGLON MARGARET LOMBARD

PARACHUTE BATTALION FILLED WITH FIRST-TIME THRILLS!

Robert PRESTON-Nancy KELLY Edmund O'BRIEN-Harry CAREY BIG CO-FEATURE

THE DEVIL PAYS OFF

Screen Play by John T. Neville, Prescott Chaplin Original Story, Cliff Caldwell Directed by EDWARD CLINE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

General Douglas MacArthur as Chief of War



Maj. Gen. Edward A. MacArthur as chief of War

E.F. Lenthe As Vice-President Of Local Chamber

E. F. Lenthe was elected of the Iowa City chamber of commerce to succeed Taylor at the first meeting of the new board of directors.

Lenthe, a member of board, is general manager of Burket-Updegraff Motor Co.

Other officers named were: vice-president, Vern W. Bales; Delm second vice president, W. T. Hageboeck and L. A. Moore; re-elected treasurer, New board members with the board for the yesterday are John M. Petersen, Wilbur Cannon Sample and L. A. Moore.

Men who completed on the board are H. S. Stuck, Roscoe Taylor, W. B. Packman and J. Croft.

Other members of the board from the new day are Emmett C. Gaudin, Joe Cannon, Sidwell, Thomas Farquhar, W. T. Hageboeck and L. D. W. Hageboeck.

A and P Super Remodeling Complete

Remodeling of the Super Market, 314 S. St. Louis, has been finished, Merton S. Merton, announced yesterday. Work done included enlarging of the meat departments and the of a completely equipped cheese department.

Fire destroyed the building on Nov. 21, 1941.

STRONG



Squarely athwart the e fforts indicated on opened their attack on Lines of the Japanese movements also are shown

General MacArthur . . . Highlights of His Career . . . Told in Pictures



Douglas MacArthur a brigadier general in France—1918.



Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate general, swears in MacArthur as chief-of-staff of the United States army. Secretary of War Patrick Hurley looks on—1930.



Gen. John J. Pershing, MacArthur's old chief during World War I, pins a gold medal on MacArthur for meritorious efforts in emergency conservation—1933.



Manuel Quezon, left, president of the Philippines, and Lieut. Gen. MacArthur pose together in Manila. MacArthur organized Philippine defense and was made field marshal of the islands in 1936.



The latest photo of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of the United States Far East forces and defender of the Philippines against Japanese invaders.

General Douglas MacArthur, whose gallant, brilliant defense of the Philippines against appalling odds has already established him as one of the great military leaders of World War II, was born the son of a soldier. His father was Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, stationed at Little Rock Barracks, in Arkansas, at the time of MacArthur's birth, Jan. 26, 1880. Graduated from West Point in 1903, MacArthur rose

rapidly. In 1918 he became a brigadier general and just before the end of World War I was placed in command of the famous 42nd (Rainbow) division. He was appointed superintendent of the United States Military academy in 1919 and created a major general in 1925. In 1930 he was created a full general and became chief-of-staff of the United States army. His tour of duty as chief-of-staff ending in 1935, Mac-

Arthur went to the Philippines to organize the defense of those islands. In 1936 President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines created the title of field marshal of the Philippines for MacArthur. He retired in 1937 and apparently his military career was at an end. But—as in the case of the great German general of World War I, Paul von Hindenburg—retirement was to prove but a prelude to the greater chapters of his

career. On July 26, 1941, President Roosevelt appointed MacArthur commanding general of all the United States forces in the Far East. He was at his post when, on Sunday, Dec. 7, war broke over the Philippine islands.

E.F. Lenthe to Head Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

John Nash to Serve As Vice-President Of Local Chamber

E. F. Lenthe was elected president of the Iowa City chamber of commerce to succeed Roscoe E. Taylor at the first meeting of the new board of directors yesterday noon. Lenthe, a member of last year's board, is general manager of the Burkett-Updegraff Motor company. Other officers named were John Nash, vice-president, succeeding Vern W. Bales; Delmer Sample, second vice president, succeeding W. T. Hageboeck and L. D. Wareham, re-elected treasurer. New board members who met with the board for the first time yesterday are John Nash, M. R. Petersen, Wilbur Cannon, Delmer Sample and L. A. Moore. Men who completed their terms on the board are H. S. Ivie, Horace Stuck, Roscoe Taylor, V. W. Bales, W. B. Packman and Prof. Huber Croft.

Other members of the board aside from the new directors are Lenthe, Emmett C. Gardner, E. C. Kuenzel, Joe Cannon, Richard Sidwell, Thomas Farrell, M. B. Guthrie, W. T. Hageboeck, Dean Mason Ladd and L. D. Wareham.

A and P Super Market Remodeling Completed
Remodeling of the A and P Super Market, 314 S. Clinton, has been finished, Merton Spicer, manager, announced yesterday. Work done included the enlarging of the meat and produce departments and the installation of a completely equipped dairy-cheese department. Fire destroyed the market on Sept. 1, 1940, and the new market reopened Nov. 21, 1940.

Prof. Glocker Returns From Chemical Society Convention in Cleveland

Prof. George Glocker, head of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments, has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the industrial division symposium of the American Chemical Society. Professor Glocker gave a paper on "Heat Capacity of Certain Halomethanes" at the meeting. Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended the organic symposium.

VanVlack to Conduct Two Farm Machinery Repair Meetings Here

C. H. VanVlack, Iowa State college extension engineer, will conduct two farm machinery repair meetings in Johnson county Tuesday, Jan. 6. One meeting will be held in the Lone Tree Moving Picture Theatre at 1:30 p.m. and one meeting in the basement of the Iowa City Community building at 7:30 p.m. Information to be covered at the meetings will include checking machinery, finding needed repairs, taking off repair parts, and installing new ones. All farmers and implement dealers in the county are invited to attend.

DeMolays Sponsor Radio Party in Masonic Temple

The DeMolays held a radio party from 8 to 11 o'clock last night in the Masonic Temple. Chaperons for the dance were W. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Poulter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kringel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman.

Stormy Weather Means Iowa Weather During 1941

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa had a lot of weather during 1941—and much of it bad.

Storms more than had their innings—from the heavy snows of winter to the fury of April tornadoes, June and July cloudburst and hailstorms and a rain-swept autumn that turned into winter again with a chilly November blast.

Perhaps most spectacular of the state's weather phenomena during the year were the tornadoes of April 17, 18 and 19 which swept southwest and northeast Iowa counties, leaving thousands of dollars worth of damage in their wake.

On April 18 alone five or six funnels were seen in Montgomery and Mills counties and at least two others in Guthrie county. A wind squall April 13 led to the death of Max Campbell, 5, of near Van Cleve, who was blown against a building and suffered a skull fracture. An April 17 tornado killed Carl Mardorf, 35, near Anamosa. He was crushed under a roof.

Winds of tornadic velocity struck Jasper county Sept. 7 and on Oct. 7 two persons were hurt and extensive damage resulted from hard blows over scattered sections of 15 counties. Floods in late May and early June wreaked havoc with crops, buildings and railroad property and carried at least two persons to their deaths—Miss Lura Lewis of Creston and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Diagonal. Nearly a million dollars worth of property was wrecked, much of it in Clinton and Jackson counties.

Heavy rains caused flooding in the fall months but damage was not excessive. Meteorologist Charles D. Reed's records show September and October rainfall to be the greatest in the history of the state for the two-month period and muddy fields slowed farm work. Farmers found cornhusking and soy bean harvesting delayed and the weather interfered with other agricultural work, such as the soil conservation limestone and phosphate programs.

The September precipitation total was 7.74 inches and October's 6.11 inches. This continuous rain gave way to cold weather and icing conditions at the end of October and sections of northwest and north central Iowa found themselves practically isolated as communications systems failed. Telephone and telegraph wires snapped under the burden of heavy snows and ice, roads were blocked, and repair crews spent days repairing the estimated \$250,000 worth of damage caused.

Iowans were treated to a rare sight Sept. 18 when the aurora borealis (northern lights) flashed brilliantly over all the sky, presenting a beautiful sight which prompted many curious questions. The lights interfered with telegraph and telephone communications and were visible on other nights of the month but reached a climax Sept. 18.

At least three people were killed by lightning in the state during the year and eight deaths from heat prostration were reported in the summer's hot spell. One lightning death occurred in May, one in April and one in September, while the heat fatalities were recorded in July and August.

Iowa's average temperature the first 11 months of 1941 was 52.8 degrees, 2.5 above normal, and the total precipitation of 34.92

United States Enters New Year Seeking Production Rate to Overwhelm All Enemies

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States of America, already undertaking the mightiest feat in shipbuilding of any maritime nation in all history, entered the New Year seeking a heretofore undreamed-of production rate designed to overwhelm all enemies in the far parts of the world.

Stimulated by lease-lend legislation, more than 10 commercial vessels were converted to naval or military uses, while repairs and other work for foreign account were very heavy. Launchings of commercial ships, almost one a day at present, are expected to double before the end of this year and, by the end of 1943, amount to not less than 1,400

Iowa Business Digest Reports Higher Taxes Will Offset Inflation

The unity of American sentiment since the outbreak of the war with Japan is an indication that increased consumer taxation and a setup in bond sales will offset the threat of inflation, the Iowa Business Digest reported today.

"In addition," it continued, "industrial production, which has already reached a level 67 per cent above pre-war averages may be expected to attain somewhat higher levels, although the withdrawal of workers to active service in the army and navy will soon prove a limiting factor."

It was added, however, in regard to the nation's labor force that many men and women formerly not actively employed, either by reason of lax employment conditions or of adequate incomes, will now fall into use in line with the nation's industrial expansion. "Unfortunately it will take an other year or more before full transition to a war economy will be reached," the statement said, "and many shortages of material and skilled labor must be made up."

As to business in Iowa, the Digest recorded increased gains during November although the activity was not evenly distributed throughout the state. Continued improvement in farm income, together with active employment in defense projects, forecast a prolonged period of active business, the Digest said.

Junior Farm Bureau Will Install Officers

Installation of Junior Farm bureau officers and a business meeting will be held Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Light and Power assembly room, it was announced yesterday. Committee in charge will be the old and new officers. Refreshments and games will follow the meeting.

Committee in charge will be the old and new officers. Refreshments and games will follow the meeting.

Body of Eddie Schmidt Found Badly Mutilated Near Oxford Thursday

The body of Eddie E. Schmidt, 51, was found badly mutilated by stock in a barn on the Joseph Barry farm south of Oxford Thursday.

County Coroner George O. Callahan's report indicated that Schmidt had apparently died from heart attack. He was unmarried and had passed his entire life in the Oxford community.

Surviving are five brothers, Bill of Texas, Henry of Iowa City and Jack, Julius and Fred of Oxford; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Yates of Alton and Mrs. Mollie Green of Iowa City.

Mrs. James Aldous Rites to Be Today

Private funeral service for Mrs. James Aldous, who died Thursday following a lingering illness, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Aldous was born Nov. 30, 1880, in Illinois. She is survived by her husband, one son, Frank Lee of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. C. Jessie of California; one granddaughter, Mary Margaret Lee of Iowa City and several nieces and nephews.

Athen's History Circle Plans to Meet Monday

Athen's History Circle will convene at 3 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 S. Duquesne.

Mrs. Homer S. Johnson will review Mary Ellen Chase's book "Windswept."

Eagle Ladies to Hold Meeting Monday Night

Eagle ladies will hold their routine business meeting Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Eagle hall. Mrs. Charles Anclaus is in of the social meeting that will follow.

Internal Split Cannot Disunite Soviet Russia

No Fifth Columnists Left Alive to Block Russia's Continued Resistance



No fifth columnists undermine work of these Red army soldiers.

OXFORD, O.—In an appraisal of the amazing and totally unexpected strength shown by Russia in the past months and in an attempt to form a proper estimate of its potential powers for the future, the recently disclosed confidential dispatches of former United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies are of inestimable value.

One of the chief fears has been lest Soviet Russia, like France, Norway, the Netherlands and nearly every other country attacked by the axis, might under stress split along internal lines. To date there has been no evidence that such a fifth column movement has been active in Russia, but we now have an explanation as to why this is so, and why one is not likely to develop in future.

No country in the world would appear to be so susceptible to fifth column activity as the Soviet Union with its immense minorities — the Russians themselves form only about 60 per cent of the population—and its potential dissatisfaction due to revolution, confiscation of property, enforced collectivization of agriculture, anti-religious crusades and similar radical measures which accompanied the Soviet seizure of power.

That such dissatisfaction has been very real was clearly indicated within the past decade by the passive and armed resistance to collectivization in the years 1931-32 which cost the lives of

some three or four million resistors and included the suicide of a communist minister of education in the Ukraine before it was subdued; the Ukraine trials of 1933 when the prosecution of professors indicated widespread insubordination among the intellectual leaders of 30,000,000 Ukrainians; the murder of Stalin's close friend, Kirov, in 1934; the trials of the "Old Bolshevik" leaders in 1937 and 1938, including such outstanding figures as Radek and Bukharin; and finally the purge of the cream of the army officers in the same year, to the accompaniment of rumors of internecine strife between the GPU and the regular army.

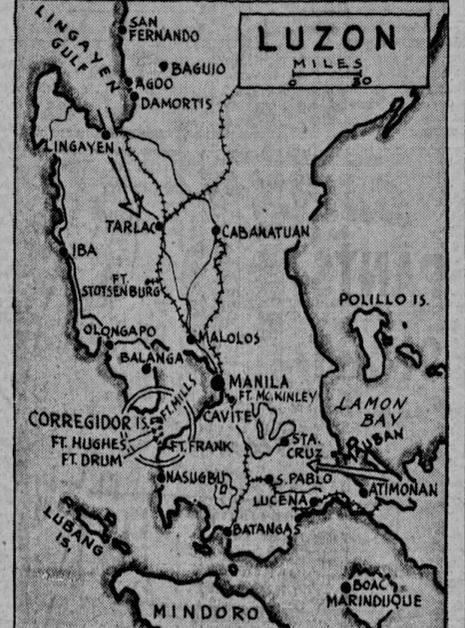
In 1938 there were rumors of widespread industrial sabotage by factory managers not unlike that which was later to destroy France's aviation industry, ending with the trial and conviction of a number of the accused saboteurs. The years from 1933 to 1938 were thus punctuated by a series of important trials, apparently unrelated, whose nature at the time was impossible to interpret except that they were generally considered evidence of imminent collapse and provided a further argument for refusal by the men of Munich to co-operate with Russia in an attempt to maintain peace in Europe by combined force. By retrospect, however, they fall into a single pattern and take on new meaning.

Fantasies True!
Perhaps most remarkable of all is the fact that the accusation and the confessions of these trials, brushed aside by outsiders as pure fiction, too incredible for any serious consideration, can now be accepted as fundamentally true. This is not because new facts have emerged from Russia itself but because the plans and the acts confessed are such as have become commonplace in the weird world of reality outside Russia.

Essentially the trails were directed against potential or real fifth columns—dissatisfied groups whom it was the aim of Nazi intrigue to use as tools for undermining the Russian government if not for delivering it, bound hand and foot, into the hands of Hitler. The groups involved were not unlike those that made up the fifth columns of France and her smaller neighbors. What was dissimilar was that in Russia the fifth columns were stifled in infancy, and with a lack of compunction later

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS** Take **666** LIQUID TABLETS, GELATIN, NCSL LPD'S

STRONG FORTS PROTECT MANILA



Squarely athwart the entrance to Manila bay are the powerful fortifications indicated on the above map. The Japanese already have opened their attack on the strongest, Corregidor, with aerial assaults. Lines of the Japanese offensive directed toward Manila in a pincer movement are also shown above.

LITTLE HAWKS, ST. MARY'S TRIUMPH

River Kings Bow Before Hawklet Five

Ray Sullivan Leads Both Teams With Total of 10 Points

IOWA CITY (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danner, f.	3	1	2	7
Thompson, J., f.	3	0	4	6
Lepic, f.	2	0	0	6
Sleighter, f.	0	0	1	0
Thompson, Jim, f.	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, f.	3	4	4	10
Sangster, c.	1	1	1	3
Walter, g.	0	1	1	1
Roth, g.	0	0	1	0
Kanak, g.	0	0	0	0
Emmons, g.	0	2	1	2
Smith, g.	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	12	12	18	36

CLINTON (24)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson, f.	1	1	2	3
Brown, f.	0	0	1	1
Dalrymple, f.	1	0	3	2
Angell, f.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	2	2	3	6
Hansen, c.	1	0	2	2
Tremayne, g.	1	1	2	3
Fester, g.	0	5	0	5
Deubner, g.	0	0	2	0
Blinkensop, g.	0	2	0	2
Thyne, g.	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	6	12	16	24

By BOB BUCKLEY
 CLINTON (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa City's Little Hawk cagers swooped down on Clinton high's River Kings here last night and carried off their second conference win of the season, 36 to 24.

Joe Robinson, speedy Negro forward, opened the game's scoring a few seconds after the opening whistle with a long swishing shot from far out in the court. John Thompson and Dave Danner tallied in quick succession to put the Hawklets in a lead they never relinquished.

At the end of the first period, it was still pretty much anybody's game as the Red and Whites led, 5 to 4. During the second quarter, however, the Mertermen began to get the range and managed to chalk up 12 more points, all the while holding the Kings to a skippy three.

During this frame, as was the case throughout the tilt, the scoring was well distributed among the Little Hawks. At the end of the first half the score stood at 17 to 7.

Coming back strong after the intermission, Coach Fran Mertermen's Hawklets found the basket for 11 more points, while the River Kings could muster only 10. Going into the last period the Red and Whites led 28 to 17, and with the help of several fresh substitutes ran their total up to 36 points before the game ended.

Ray Sullivan, City high's all-star who graduates at the mid-year, entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter and tallied 10 points for high score honors of the evening.

Starting the game for the Mertermen were Danner and John Thompson at the forwards, Bill Sangster at center, and Bucky Walter and Bob Roth at the guard posts. It is likely that the men in this lineup, of which Thompson is the only senior, will start most of the games after Sullivan graduates.

Although neither one of them scored heavily, Walter and Jaro Lepic looked good for the City highers. For the River Kings Robinson, Bob Johnson and Art Deubner were outstanding.

Coach Herb Cormack's freshman-sophomore cagers dunked the Clinton lightweight team, 24 to 23, in a thrilling curtain-raiser which was won by the Little

Iowa's Al Couppee Probable Starter In East-West Battle Today

By MORTIMER KREEGER
 NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The East will have the big name players and the West will have its old-time jinx working today in the Shrine's annual all-star charity game transferred here from San Francisco.

The Easterners, with four men from the first All-America to the West's three and four from the second team to the West's one, are decided favorites. But they're

practically always the favorites—yet haven't won since 1937 and have taken only five victories to their opponents' ten.

The very presence of publicized players on the Eastern squad has made western teams go out determined to show 'em up. Which they usually do.

Eastern All-America's include two guards, Endicott Peabody II of Harvard and Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh, and a pair of backs,

Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Bill Dudley of Virginia. The West has Bob Reinhard, California tackle; Frankie Albert, Stanford back, and Mal Kutner, Texas end.

But the westerners believe some of their comparative unknowns might again outshine the stars.

The western coaching staff seemed a bit more confident than the East's. Andy Kerr of the easterners said merely, "Our squad is working as well as could be ex-

pected after about 10 days of practice together and will give a good account of itself."

The western coach Babe Hollingbery declared: "We've got one of the hardest-hitting, fastest squads of the series. Those eastern boys may be the favorites but they'll know they've been in a ball game."

A crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 is expected for the game, which starts at 2 p.m. CST.

Probable lineups:

East	West
John Rokisky, Duquesne	Henry Stanton, Arizona
Ernie Blandin, Tulane	Bob Reinhard, California
Endicott Peabody II, Harvard	Rupert Thornton, Santa Clara
Bob Ingalls, Michigan	Brad Sheafe, St. Mary's
Bernie Crimmings, Notre Dame	Chal Daniel, Texas
Urban Odson, Minnesota	Glen Conley, Washington
Jud Ringer, Minnesota	Mal Kutner, Texas
Al Couppee, Iowa	Eso Naranche, Montana
Bill Dudley, Virginia	Frankie Albert, Stanford
Len Krause, Penn State	Ken Casanega, Santa Clara
Bob Westfall, Michigan	Jack Wilson, Baylor

West

Henry Stanton, Arizona
 Bob Reinhard, California
 Rupert Thornton, Santa Clara
 Brad Sheafe, St. Mary's
 Chal Daniel, Texas
 Glen Conley, Washington
 Mal Kutner, Texas
 Eso Naranche, Montana
 Frankie Albert, Stanford
 Ken Casanega, Santa Clara
 Jack Wilson, Baylor

Hawks Meet Wolves There Tonight

Michigan 5 Provides Opening Conference Competition for Iowa

12 Hawkeye Cagers On Traveling Squad; Play Chicago Monday

Probable Starting Lineups:

IOWA	MICHIGAN
Hill	F. Cartmill (C)
Chapman	F. Shemky
Kuhl	C. Mandler
Siegel (co-c)	G. Doyle
Soderquist (co-c)	G. Birkoff

TIME AND PLACE: 6:35 p.m. (CST), Ann Arbor, Mich.

BROADCAST: WSUI, 910 kilocycles, Jim Dower announcing.

Coach Rollie Williams and 12 of his Hawkeye cagers left for Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday afternoon, and will attempt to prove their unimpressive non-conference record isn't an indication of Big Ten strength against a so-so Michigan crew tonight.

Iowa will be the underdog in the battle, even though the Wolverines have no better season record. The Hawkeyes were particularly unimpressive in their loss to Nebraska, loser of six straight contests, last Saturday, and it will be up to the Hawks to prove themselves tonight.

After playing Michigan tonight, the Hawks will enroute for Chicago to meet the Maroons there Monday night.

Two big defensive tasks await Iowa tonight, and upon the success of these maneuvers may well hinge success in the battle. Upon elastic Milt Kuhl will fall the task of holding big Jim Mandler, center who scored 19 points against Iowa last season, and to Rudy Soderquist, Hawkeye co-captain, will go the job of hampering Capt. Bill Cartmill, outstanding Wolverine floorman and scorer.

At the same time, Iowa will loose some offensive tactics of its own, an attack built around a fast break and lightning passes. Tom Chapman, Kuhl and Co-capt. Vic Siegel are the leading scorers for the Hawks.

The traveling squad: Forwards—Wendell Hill, Tom Chapman, Ben Trickey and Bob O'Brien.

Centers—Milt Kuhl, Bruce Fountain and Jim O'Brien.

Guards—Vic Siegel, Rudy Soderquist, Jim Youel, Vince Harsha and Bill Wheeler.

Hawklets in the last 15 seconds as Wayne Lacinia turned defeat into victory for the visitors with the winning bucket.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way—the first quarter ended in a 4 to 4 deadlock, the score at the half stood at 11 to 10 in favor of Clinton and the third period ended with Iowa City in the lead, 20 to 19.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



CO-CAPT. RUDY SODERQUIST
IOWA GUARD

WENDELL HILL
IOWA FORWARD

Full Schedule Ushers Big 10 Cage Season Tonight With 5 Tilts

CHICAGO (AP)—A full schedule of five games will usher in the Western Conference basketball season today, with Illinois playing at Wisconsin, Indiana at Northwestern, Iowa at Michigan, Minnesota at Ohio State and Chicago at Purdue.

The Illinois and Indiana, two top-ranking contenders for the Big Ten title, will put the blast on Wisconsin, defending titleholder, in the Badger's first two league games. After Coach Bud Foster's quintet meets Illinois today, it must go to Bloomington, Ind., to face the Hoosiers Monday.

Indiana and Illinois each won five and lost one of their pre-conference tests, while the Badgers were taking four games and dropping one.

Northwestern, another strong prospect, also will bump into a double dose of power in its first two games, having to oppose unbeaten Minnesota Monday after

Greenberg Enlists Again; Probably Back in Army On or Before Feb. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Greenberg, former Detroit baseball player who celebrated his thirty-first birthday Thursday, enlisted in the United States army two weeks ago he told friends yesterday.

"I am definitely through with baseball—for the duration," he added.

At Fort Custer, Mich., officials said that Greenberg would be back in the army by Feb. 1, and perhaps sooner under the reservist recall order issued Thursday in Washington.

Fort officials said that whether Greenberg, who rose from private to sergeant before he was discharged Dec. 5, would return to Fort Custer was a technical question which had not been decided.

taking on the Hoosiers today.

Monday night the battered Chicago Maroons will entertain Iowa and Purdue will be host to Michigan, with Illinois and Ohio State

Rose Bowl Luck 'I Aint Got It,' Says Wallace Wade

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Wallace Wade scratched the lobe of his left ear, looked back on those two straight four-point setbacks, and figured yesterday as how his "Rose Bowl luck is running out."

Nosed out 7-3 by Southern California three years ago and nipped 20-16 by Oregon State's busy Beavers in Thursday's transplant thriller, the soft-spoken head man of Duke football had no alibis to make and admitted that the westerners in general and Don Durdan in particular just had too much on the ball.

As the upsetters from the tall timber headed back home, Wade sent after them the highest kind of praise for the left-handed right halfback who was in the Blue Devils' hair all afternoon.

"It's amazing that he wasn't selected at least on the Pacific Coast conference team," Wade said, "because he certainly was an all-American against us yesterday. When we fumbled the opening kickoff, it put us into a deep hole which, because of Durdan's kicking, we never got out of through the first half."

The Oregon Staters took home with them an estimated \$75,000 as their split of the gate of some \$200,000 to which yesterday's 56,000 soaked spectators contributed.

Baer, Louis Work For Crown Tussle Jan. 9

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Buddy Baer, who challenges Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight boxing championship in New York Jan. 9, went six rounds with two spar mates at his training camp yesterday.

The California giant put on an impressive performance for promoter Mike Jacobs and other visitors who watched him go three rounds with Elza Thompson and three with Jim Robinson.

GLENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Louis, preparing for the 20th defense of his heavyweight crown against Buddy Baer in New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 9, stayed out of the ring for the second straight day at his training quarters yesterday.

MIDDIE COACH - - - By Jack Sords



COMMANDER
JOHNE WHELCHER
 NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH OF THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY, SUCCEEDING 'SWEDE' LARSON

George Halas Thinks Stars Unbeatable In Charity Scrap Sunday

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
 NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago's champion Bears, two-term rulers of professional football, may go into the charity scrap against the National League All-Stars here Sunday with their opponents rated as favorites for the first time since most of the players can remember.

After watching the All-Star squad work out the last few days, many followers of the boys who play for dollars instead of hollers are predicting defeat for the Bears.

In fact, one man thinks the Stars appear to be unbeatable. That man is George Halas, who not only coaches the Bears but also owns them.

There won't be any strangers on the field at the Polo Grounds Sunday. The Bears faced such passing stars as Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, Frank Filchock and Tuffy Loomans and battering backs like Puff Manders, Art Jones and Ward Cuff all season—but never all in one game.

And the All-Star passers won't be throwing at any ordinary marks. Their receivers will include such capable performers as Don Hutson, Pery Schwartz, Dick Humbert, and Bill Dewell.

That's why Coach Halas has the Bears working overtime in their drills at the Polo Grounds, perfecting their aerial defense.

Steve Owen of the New York Giants, coach of the All-Star squad, thinks Halas "was just talking" when the Bear coach declared it looked rather bad for his club. At the same time, Owen is "well satisfied" with the progress of his squad.

Baseball Can Take It,' States Frankie Frisch

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Frankie Frisch, said yesterday "baseball can take it" when war starts dealing 'em off the bottom of the deck.

"I don't know what this war is going to do to the game," Frisch commented at a hospital where he is laid up with an old foot injury, "but I'm certain it won't wreck it—any more than the Japs will wreck the nation, even if they did slip over a few dirty punches."

The Pittsburgh Pirates' manager believes the nation needs recreation as a war-time morale builder "and baseball can help fill the prescription."

Nathan Mann Enlists

NEW YORK (AP)—Nathan Mann, 26-year-old heavyweight who fought Joe Louis, Tony Galento and Buddy Baer among others during his career, joined the U.S. coast guard yesterday.

Kovacs Swamps Mako

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frankie Kovacs, playing at clowning as much as tennis, swept to a 6-2, 6-1 victory last night over Gene Mako in a professional tennis match.

College Basketball

St. John's university 64, University of Maryland 48.
 University of Kentucky 62, Washington and Lee 32.
 Great Lakes Naval Training Station 43, Central (Ind.) Normal 32.
 University of Virginia 37, Naval Training Station 26.
 Mount Union 72, Ohio Wesleyan 45.
 Villanova 36, Detroit 31.
 Oregon State 36, Texas A. & M. 30.
 New Mexico Mines 36, Arizona State Teachers college 31.
 Montana 55, Idaho 35.
 Colorado college 40, Arizona 31.

Marians Speed To Win Over Holy Family 5

Tony Brack Scores 13 Points as Ramblers Subdue Height, 26-15

St. Mary's (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brack, (co-c), f.	6	1	0	13
Mataloni, f.	2	0	1	4
Sweeney, f.	0	0	1	0
Vilhauer, f.	0	0	1	0
Halsch, c.	0	0	0	0
Smith, g.	1	3	0	5
Brogia, g.	0	0	0	0
Chadek, (co-c), g.	2	0	0	4
Michael, g.	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	4	3	26

Holy Family (15)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Diaz, f.	3	0	1	6
Mataloni, f.	1	2	1	4
Baldwin, f.	0	0	0	0
Mucza, c.	1	0	1	2
O'Brien, g.	1	0	3	2
Carroll, g.	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	6	3	7	15

MASON CITY—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—St. Mary's lightning-fast Ramblers rambled over, under and around a towering Holy Family of Mason City quintet here last night, speeding to a 26 to 15 victory, again paced by Co-capt. Tony Brack.

For one quarter it was a close ball game last night, but even then the Marians had taken control, and the tussle spent itself out with a steady stream of advantage going to Iowa City.

Brack was even more than himself in the game, amazing a large crowd which turned out to watch the teams, both of which went to the state high school finals at Des Moines last March. He scored 13 points, but that was only part of the story, for he had his hand in all the Rambler offensive and defensive play.

Holy Family's height, which was expected to handicap the small Marians considerably, failed to take a hard in the battle. St. Mary's got more than its share of the rebounds, and controlled the game with that and its great speed.

A stellar Marian defense, led by Co-capt. Eddie Chadek and Don Smith, held Holy Family in an iron clamp throughout the entire game, giving up only two field goals in the first half. After that performance the Ramblers, feeling the game well in hand, let the bars down a little, but still outscored Mason City in every quarter except the last.

St. Mary's started strong, jumping to an 8 to 2 first-quarter lead. Brack started to set the floor on fire in this stanza with his speed and floorwork, and as he continued to dominate the play throughout the second stanza, the outcome could not help but be foreseen.

Brack & Co. outpointed Mason City, 6-4, in the second period, and held a 14 to 6 advantage. In the third quarter, with the intermission failing to quench the Suppelmen's thirst for victory, they scored eight points to their opponent's four to lead, 22 to 10.

St. Mary's scored only four points in the final period, but Mason City could only count five, so the Ramblers finished up an easy, but well-earned triumph.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any now you may just hank your mobile horn to make gas. That's the idea behind a California invention whose inventor circled sound waves from the horn speed up distillation to put gasoline from small units.

Doing His Little Bit

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP)—An-born Vincent Polasso is the latest member of shoes sent Westfield to the British. He made of charge all shoes received by British War Relief society returns them to Committee for shipment to England.



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DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Jeweled Phi Delta T pin. Reward, Dial 4191.

Metropolitan's Real If Axis Raiders Com

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Museum of Art is one of the quiet places but ready for air just the same, according to president, William Church Osl. You can continue to look a sort of specimen art while a fighting force of staff volunteers on full-time duty in three hour shifts, he says.

A special siren system has been installed for air raid signal. For equipment came from museum of Great Britain.

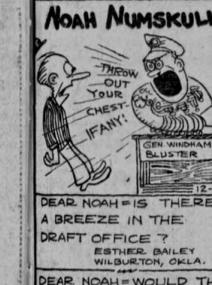
Besides arrangements are being made for caring away "the irreplaceable objects" to a too distant safe spot from York. Other public institutions probably will share this spot if the museum if there is no remove relics from the city.

Noah Numskull

DEAR NOAH—IS THERE A BREEZE IN THE DRAFT OFFICE?
 ESTHER BAILEY WILBURTON, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD THE HORSE SHOE BEND IF NIAGARA FALLS ON IT?
 ISABEL JOHANSEN CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—WHERE DOES THE PAN GO WHEN IT RUNS OVER?
 ARE G. W. HONTE, BENNETT, IOWA



DEAR NOAH—IF AN ENGINEER SWAPPED HIS ENGINE TO A SECTION FOREMAN FOR A HANDCAR, WOULD IT BE A LOCO-MOTIVE?

ROY E. RICHSON NEWBORN, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—IF I GAVE MY PONY A HORSE LAUGH, WOULD HE GIVE ME A HORSE'S SHOE?

WABE WITCHEE, MINNEAPOLIS

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Besides arrangements are complete for caring away "the most irreplaceable objects" to a not-too-distant safe spot from New York. Other public institutions probably will share this spot with the museum if there is need to remove relics from the city.

Honk, Honk—Full Tank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any day now you may just honk your automobile horn to make gasoline. That's the idea behind a California invention whose inventor claims sound waves from the horn can speed up distillation to put out gasoline from small units.

Doing His Little Bit

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Italian-born Vincent Polasso is official mender of shoes sent from Westfield to the British. He mends in charge all shoes received by British War Relief society, and returns them to Committee ready for shipment to England.

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WANT ADS DIAL 4191

ROOM AND BOARD

COME ON YOU TWO BIG VAGS... TILT THE DRESS AND LET'S GO!



BY GENE AHERN

I'M TAKING YOU OUT TO SHOW YOU YOUR EMERGENCY DUTIES AFTER DARK!



PUT ON HEAVY SOCKS, AND GET ALL YOUR CHINS UNDER THICK MUFFLERS!



NOT SO FAST, UNK... I'M GEARED SLOW! TROUBLE IS, YOU'RE A LITTLE WHISTLE WITH TOO MUCH STEAM UP!



NOW, NEFFY... YOU AND ROBIN ARE TO BE ON CALL BY ME FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE ANYTIME OF THE DAY OR NIGHT!



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UNCLE BERT IS SURE ON HIS TOES



HMP... YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING, UNCLE! WONDER YOU DIDN'T THINK OF US DIGGING OUR OWN SAND!



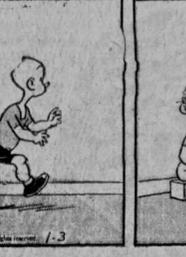
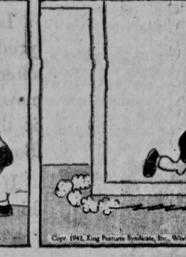
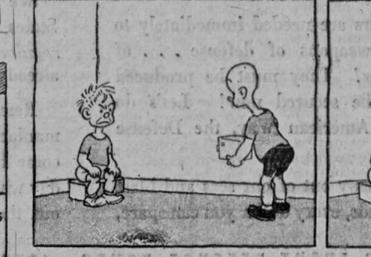
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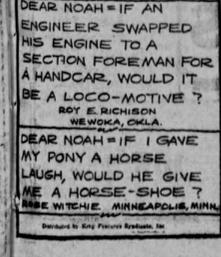
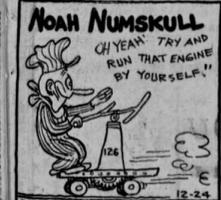
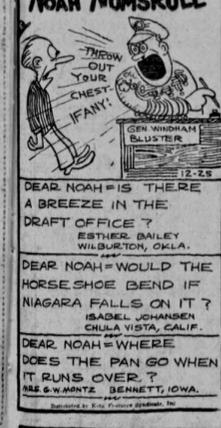
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BRICK BRADFORD



NOAH NUMSKULL



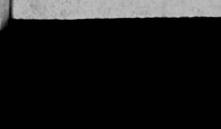
OLD HOME TOWN



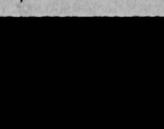
BY STANLEY



NOAH NUMSKULL



WRENCH STILSON



WRENCH STILSON



Etta Kett Will Be Found on Page 6 This Morning

A WAR MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT



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THE MORE BONDS YOU BUY...THE MORE PLANES WILL FLY

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Form for purchasing U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, including fields for name, address, and purchase amount.

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FIVE CENTS

Si

British Cap... Nazi Gene... In Bardia

Fascists Surrender After Daring Assault By Imperial Troops

CAIRO, Egypt—A dramatic story for the net charge so powerful that the hold-out axis garrison surrendered rather than the second assault yielded more than 5,000 prisoners, them a Nazi major general still uncounted booty, announced officially yesterday.

Pocket Axis Resists

A communique telling a dramatic story for the said the fall Friday of port, a pocket of axis isolated by the British surge, was the swift a ment of night-charging brandishing south Africa ported by British and tillery, New Zealand of the bombs and guns of air and sea fleets.

While these forces, moving rearguards of advance, were wiping might have been an of Tobruk, vanguards of fish advance still were the main axis forces in ity of Agadabia.

The war bulletin said man column, including more cars, was put that area about 90 mi Bengasi.

The captured general for General Schmidt, administrative staff officer man mechanized Africa and apparently one of eral Erwin Rommel's men.

(The British official said that Schmidt prisoner with his entire

4th General Captured

He was the fourth among the German top to come to British hands the Libyan offensive General, von Ravenstein announced as captured earlier in the drive and recently were found a two division command Generals Neumann-Si Suemmermann.

The communique said ton on Bardia was while British warships the coast pounded axis positions and the RAF invaluable contribution incessantly in the weather.

Fuehrer A Ski Donations

NEW YORK (AP)—up his appeal of two that non-combatants possible warm clothing German army in Russia. Hitler called on his people to turn over their cording to an NBC news German radio broadcast. "The front needs you the fuhrer's appeal. Hitler's call for clothing been included in a Propaganda Minister E Goebbels; his plea for simply read by a Berlin.

In Winter's 1st G

Royal

BY THE ASSOCIATED LONDON—Britain yesterday of this great engagement in the Atlantic—how the with sea and aircraft America, brought a great port over 90 per cent blowing at least three to bits in a five-day fight. The convoy's protection H.M.S. Stanley, which former U.S. destroyer an auxiliary cutter ships which, ironically