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Hawkeyes Meet
Kansas' Great Jayhawks
Here Tonight
See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Light Snow
Occasional light rain or snow
tonight, becoming somewhat
colder tonight.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 109

Supreme Singapore Crisis

250 Believed Lost as Sub Sinks Allied Ship

Ship's Captain Reports Attack Of 11 Days Ago

U.S. Citizens Among Those Missing From Torpedoed Steamer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AP)—Two hundred and fifty persons, some of them Americans, were dead or missing last night after an Allied ship was torpedoed and sunk 11 days ago, Captain Helgeson of the New York-Puerto Rico steamer Coamo, reported yesterday.

The captain arrived here after picking up 71 survivors of the ship. The site of the disaster was not disclosed.

Among the survivors were 17 Americans, 12 of them from St. Joseph, Mo.

Helgeson said he picked up the 71 survivors in a single lifeboat last Friday, after they had been adrift five days. The castaways had been singing hymns and praying daily.

The submarine apparently attacked without warning, sending the first torpedo into No. 2 hold on the port side. A second missile wrecked the engine room, extinguishing all lights.

The ship sank so quickly it was impossible to radio for help.

Originally there were 76 survivors in the lifeboat built to accommodate 63, but five persons had died from exposure.

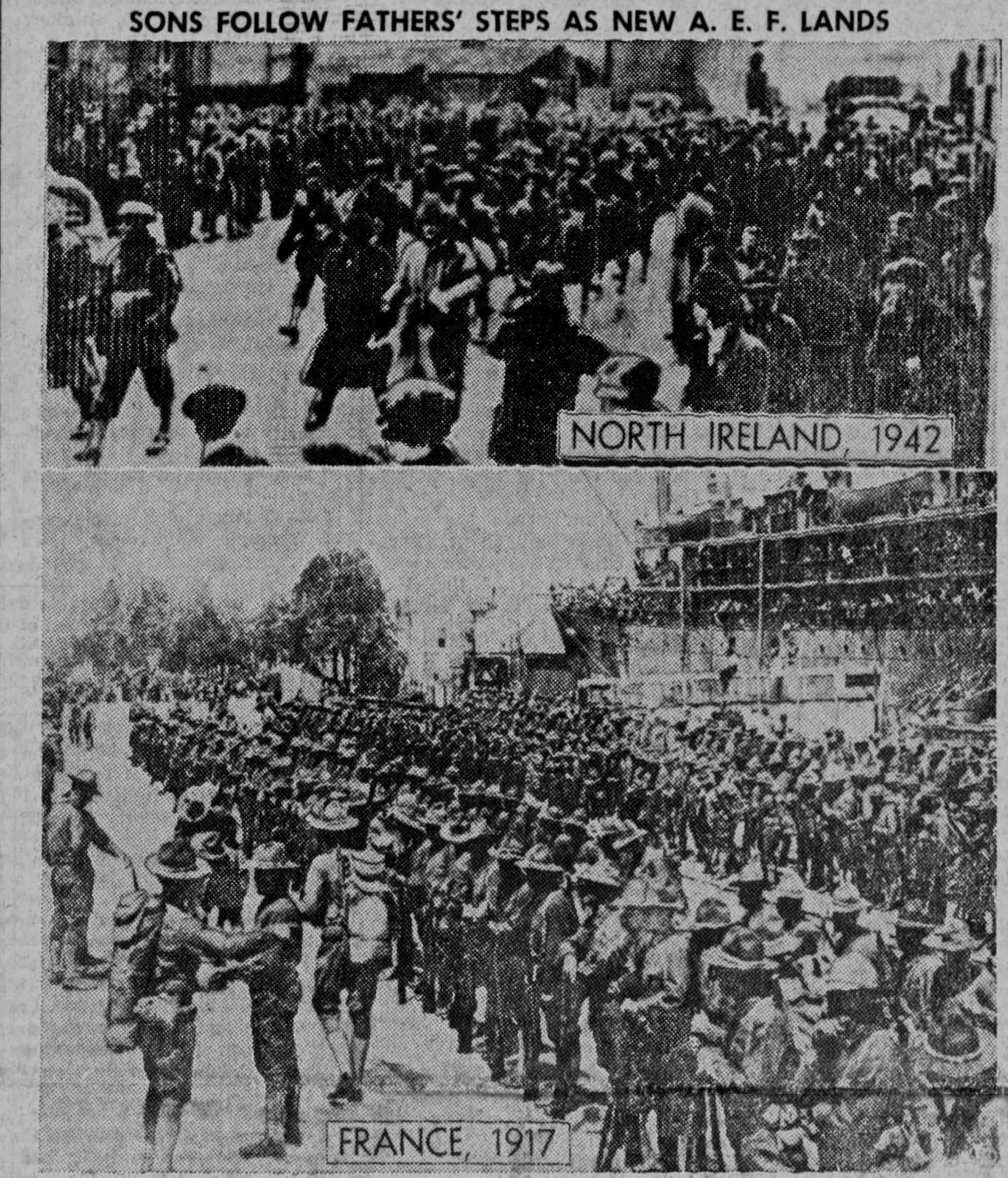
The survivors praised Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly in command of the lifeboat, and said they owed their lives to his able seamanship and calm courage.

When each of the five persons died, Mrs. Marian Parkinson, a missionary who had lost her husband, led prayers aboard the boat.

She also led the hymns in an effort to keep up spirit. The daily ration was one biscuit, a tablespoon of canned milk, and two ounces of water for each in the lifeboat.

Kelly had rigged up a sail on the boat which also had a few oars.

Among the survivors was James Albert Johnson, a British foreign service member, his wife and 2-year-old daughter, Jane.



Twenty-five years after their fathers landed in France with the first American Expeditionary Force to help the Allies in World War I, American youths again have landed on European shores as another A. E. F. This time German soldiers hold the shores of France, and the Americans landed in Northern Ireland, where they are shown, top photo, marching from their transports to barracks.

Knox Declares Navy Carrying Out Operations on All Fronts

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary Knox asserted yesterday that the navy was carrying out an unprecedented task on a global scale with a grim determination to "fight and win this war on all oceans and upon all fronts."

He stated the United States could not concentrate on defeating Hitler alone but must conquer the Japanese, too.

Knox told members of the Chicago association of commerce that the navy's assignment was immense but that "is doing the job" and reported that the sea lanes to Britain are open while "material and men are moving to the hard pressed fronts in the south Pacific."

In citing the need for certain secrecy, he related a study of axis radio broadcasts "indicates that the Japanese are jittery because they can't determine just where the American fleet is and what its objectives may be."

"I have been criticized recently

34 Colorado Miners Killed, Four Trapped In Mine Explosion

MOUNT HARRIS, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years, an explosion 5,500 feet down in the Wadge mine, killed 34 miners and imperiled four others.

Because the blast filled the mine with the feared black damp—carbon dioxide—the first bodies could not be removed until more than 24 hours after the explosion.

Officials of the Victor-American Fuel company, owner of the mine, would not speculate on the cause of the blast until state aid federal mine inspectors have completed an investigation. James W. Graham, head of mine rescue work for the state board of vocational education, said methane gas sometimes is uncovered in pockets in coal deposits. A spark can ignite a mixture of methane and air, he said.

The explosion was the worst tragedy in a Colorado coal mine since 1917, when 121 miners died in the Hastings mine in Las Animas county, in southern Colorado.

Senate Approves \$12,556,672,474 Measure To Provide 33,000 Warplanes for Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$12,556,672,474 measure to provide 33,000 planes for the army was sent to the White House yesterday when the senate passed it after only 27 minutes of debate.

Funds in the measure will finance the production and equipping of 23,000 fighting planes and 10,000 trainer craft. Also included was \$30,000,000 for the construction of Douglas dam in Tennessee and \$800,000 for state department foreign service transportation costs.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army air corps, told a senate appropriations subcommittee that the "greater part" of the planes contemplated in the bill would be used by American forces, although some of them would go to the allies.

Senator Tydings (D-Md), estimating that the average cost per plane would be \$250,000 before it was ready for action, told the senate he believed the time had come when a reduction could be made in the cost of standardized models.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), floor manager of the bill, said General Arnold had assured him every effort would be made to lower the cost.

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) explained that he favored the appropriation but expressed the hope future measures would not be called up for consideration before testimony at committee hearings were available for study. The senate passed the bill before the testimony was printed.

Arnold's testimony before the senate subcommittee disclosed that the war department was drafting plans for a 24-hour day and a seven-day week in the aircraft industry.

Already, the general said, the department was nearing the production of 1,000 heavy bombers monthly, twice the number previously planned.

British Imperial Lines Retreat Before Terrific Jap Onslaught

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The supreme crisis for Singapore approached last night, for the Imperial British line still was giving way and the defenders were preparing for a stand across a mile-wide strip of water from Singapore Island itself.

The whole of the struggle for the Pacific—which elsewhere was going badly for the Japanese invader—was focussed upon Singapore Island by the action of the British command in directing that all civilians evacuate by Friday a mile-deep area in the southern extremity of Johore Strait just opposite Singapore's north shore.

The gravity of the situation, not only for the most vital of all British Pacific bastions but for the Dutch East Indies and Australia, was unqualified. The fall of Singapore would remove one of the greatest barriers to large-scale enemy invasion of the Indies and Australia; it would work tremendous hurt to the entire Allied position.

Singapore, like Hongkong, had been prepared to beat off attacks by sea; the enemy had chosen the twisted and crazily mixed terrain of the Malayan peninsula, with its narrow beaches and wild mountains and fevered swamps, upon which to beat down in a force that thus far has been overwhelming.

Last Stand Area

He was not, of course, by any means at the end of the road; the preparations for turning the last land area before Singapore Island into a final barricade were being made for the eventualities of the near future.

Last night, smashing at the defenders with rising pressure being applied by veteran shock divisions, the main Japanese forces yet stood 40-odd miles above Singapore at the farthest point of their advance on the western peninsula.

At the center, the core of action was below the important railway and highway city of Kluang, some 50 miles distant from Singapore.

While the invader's progress against the Singapore keystone was thus causing the deepest alarm the continuing details of the battle of Macassar Strait only extended his disaster there.

Already, British sources estimated, 25,000 to 30,000 Japanese troops had been drowned in that strait, under the great American-Dutch naval and air action that by the official accounts of Batavia and Washington appeared to have sunk or damaged 36 Japanese warships and transports, one of the probable victims having been a battleship and another an aircraft carrier.

Libyan Position Improved

In Africa, the position of the British Imperial army of Libya was much improved. For the second successive day, British headquarters reported that the axis counter-offensive had been held in check, after its spectacular 150-mile gain back along the road of its earlier retreat, and there was some disposition to believe that the German General Erwin Rommel had shot his bolt.

Three Major British Parties Plan to Cast Votes for Churchill

Parliamentary Critics Assured Military Aid On Way to Far East

LONDON (AP)—Parliamentary critics were assured again yesterday that allied reinforcements were hurrying to the Pacific, and Britain's three major political parties decided to vote their confidence in the Churchill government today at the end of a rapidly fizzling 3-day debate.

Only the 3-man independent labor party decided to vote against the prime minister, but some members of the other parties also were expected to register their disapproval by outright votes or abstention.

Clement Attlee, the government spokesman, urged the confidence vote as a sign of general agreement with the government's "determination to carry us through to success."

He told the house of commons that reinforcements drawn from troops "most readily available" had been sent to the southwest Pacific at the earliest possible moment, and that additional forces were being dispatched.

Soviets Exert New Pressure Near Smolensk

Report Nazis Building Defense Strongholds Stretching to Berlin

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian troops were reported pushing with such strength toward the west yesterday that the Germans were beginning construction of defense lines which reach all the way back to Berlin.

Professor Mikhail Gavrilov, a communist party spokesman, said at Kuliyshev that the Germans were fortifying the old 1939 Russian-Polish frontier, still some hundreds of miles behind the battle front, and were preparing defense lines along the Bug which separated Germany and Russia in 1940 and along the Oder, the natural frontier between Germany and Poland in 1939.

Soviet military dispatches said 79 villages had been recaptured on the front west of Moscow in the last two days, with 2,980 Germans killed and 40 others taken prisoner, and that the red army was "continuing to advance with overwhelming strength."

Little additional detail came from the front, but in general the Russians were aiming at driving the Germans back behind Smolensk, and were reported exerting pressure upon two strong points north and south of that center.

Iowa City to Observe New Time Changes

Hancher, Willenbrock Say I.C. Will Change Over on February 9

President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock yesterday assured The Iowan that both the university and the city will as a matter of course observe the nation's new time advance which becomes effective Feb. 9.

Both men pointed out that although the law legally affects only common carriers—buses, railroads, etc.—the federal government and the time at which legal rights shall accrue for persons subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, both the city and the university will follow the rest of the nation in obeying the law.

The law, which is really very simple—you have only to set your watch ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Feb. 9 and then forget there ever has been a time change—will remain in effect until six months after the end of the war unless congress passes another bill canceling this one.

Would Like to Throw Americans Out of Eire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Patrick Maxwell, nationalist member of the Northern Ireland parliament, declared in an interview yesterday that "there is nothing we can do physically to throw the American troops out of Northern Ireland, or we would do so."

Outnumbered at Least Three to One—Americans Rout Japs in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—American volunteer fliers, outnumbered by at least three to one, put to rout a force of 37 enemy planes yesterday shooting down at least seven of them in a new encounter four miles above the green Burma jungle east of Rangoon.

The Americans lost only one craft themselves, and the pilot of that one landed safely. One of the Americans, "Sandy" from San Antonio, Texas, shot down two planes himself and may have downed a third.

A communique announcing the appearance of the Japanese over the Rangoon area gave full credit to the AVG (American Volunteer Group) in stating that "according to latest reports" seven Japanese planes were destroyed.

Five more of the enemy probably were destroyed and nine others were known to have been damaged as they streaked for home, their fragile Japanese army "97" planes completely beaten by the faster and heavier Tomahawks, whose cockpits are sheathed with armorplate.

The air battle occurred shortly after 12:30 p.m. The Americans took to the air jauntily and soon returned jaunter than ever. These Americans, guarding Burma and the Chinese supply route running through it, have yet to be beaten by the Japanese, although they have never yet fought on terms of numerical equality.

An RAF communique announced the airdrome north of Rangoon was attacked by eight enemy bombers last night, but no damage was done to the airdrome, and one of the RAF fighters was successful in destroying one enemy bomber.

British bombers attacked the dock area of the Bangkok last night. "The raid was successful and all our aircraft returned safely," the RAF said.

On the ground, British and Burmese troops engaged the advanced forces of the Japanese and Thai invaders on an extended front northeast of Moulmein. On the older established Tenasserim (southern Burma) front below Moulmein, the invaders still were held in check.

In today's mid-day battle the American Tomahawks tore into the Japanese 97's with speed and fury, and the latter soon were speeding toward their bases across the gulf of Martaban in full retreat. The casualties dropped one by one from the skies.

"Sandy," the Texan, peppered two little enemy fighters and waited to see them dive in flames into the sea. He reported getting another burst of gunfire into a third Jap plane, but was uncertain of the result.

He had barely landed at the airdrome near Rangoon when one of the strangest incidents of the Japanese campaign occurred. With motor sputtering and propeller turning weakly, a Japanese fighter came in a long dive directly at the runway where "Sandy's" plane stood.

The Japanese pilot, it was discovered afterward, had bullet wounds in the chest, stomach and head.

Rio Conference Ends, 3 Nations Refusing To Break Axis Ties

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Representatives of Ecuador and Peru early today signed an agreement for settling their 111-year-old boundary dispute.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The two-week conference of the 21 American republics ended last night, with only Argentina, Chile and Ecuador yet having failed to follow its recommendations for severance of relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

Ecuador was expected to fall into line quickly, since the conference was formally notified that an agreement "in principle" had been reached on her 111-year-old boundary dispute with Peru. Ecuador has insisted on settlement of this issue as a prerequisite.

Objections of Argentina, followed by Chile, resulted in modification of the anti-axis resolution to a "recommendation" that relations be severed rather than the flat declaration of unanimous severance which Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia had proposed.

It was learned on high authority that at the hour set for the closing session in the Tiradentes palace Peru and Ecuador were in agreement on all major points of their border settlement and therefore authorized the announcement by Brazil's foreign minister Oswaldo Aranha.



Shown above are the ABC objectives of Japan's present powerful attempts to shut off the important allied shipping supply routes in the Far East. Some of the most fierce fighting has raged around Borneo, especially in the Strait of Macassar.

Report Enemy Subs Lurking Off Gulf Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A navy report of submarines lurking in shipping lanes off Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday sent airplanes and warships on a hunt for the first enemy U-boats to menace the gulf coast.

Capt. Alva Bernhard, commandant of the huge naval air station here, ordered a blackout of the Corpus Christi area and warned all ships to remain in port after reporting that a submarine "doubtlessly German" was sighted by a patrol plane about 15 miles from Port Aransas, fishing village on Mustang Island.

Bernhard said another submarine possibly was nearby.

"The submarine probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," the commandant asserted.

Bernhard said the undersea craft was sighted by a plane from the naval air station and that he directed it to "maintain contact" with the U-boat.

250 Believed Lost as Sub Sinks Allied Ship

British Imperial Lines Retreat Before Terrific Jap Onslaught

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The supreme crisis for Singapore approached last night, for the Imperial British fleet still was being driven back and the defenders preparing for a stand across a mile-wide strip of water from Singapore Island itself.
The gravity of the situation for the Pacific—which elsewhere was going badly for the Japanese invaders—was focused upon Singapore Island by the action of the British command in directing that all civilian evacuees by Friday a mile-deep area in the southern extremity of Johore Strait just opposite Singapore north shore.
The gravity of the situation, not only for the most vital of all British Pacific bastions but for the Dutch East Indies and Australia, was underlined. The fall of Singapore would remove one of the greatest barriers to Japanese invasion of the entire Allied position.
Singapore, like Hongkong, had been prepared to beat off an attack by sea, the enemy had chosen the twisted and easily mined tracks of the Malayan peninsula, with its narrow beaches and wild mountains and level swamps, upon which to best his blows. A force that had been prepared to meet the Japanese on the sea, was not of course by any means at the end of the road; the preparations for turning the last land area before Singapore into a final battle were being made for the eventuality of the near future.
Last night, smashing at the defenders with tank pressure forces yet about 40-odd miles from Singapore at the latest, the Japanese advanced on the western peninsula of the island.
At the center, the core of the island, the main road to Singapore, 50 miles distant from Singapore, was the main line of communication. The Japanese were attacking from the west, and the British were attacking from the east. The Japanese were attacking from the west, and the British were attacking from the east. The Japanese were attacking from the west, and the British were attacking from the east.

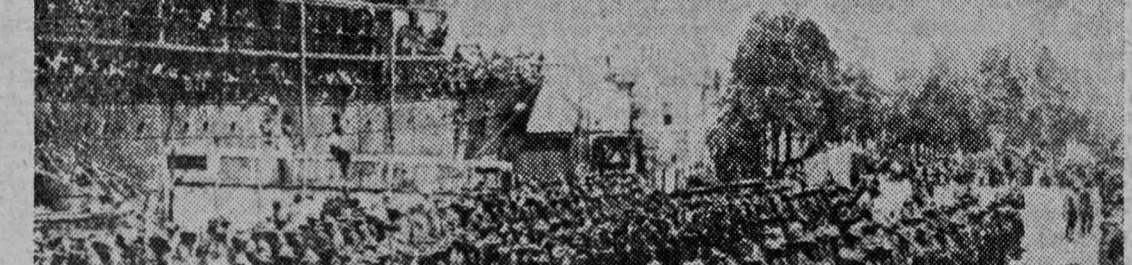
Senate Approves \$12,556,675 Warplanes for Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$12,556,675 measure to provide 33,000 warplanes for the army was sent to the White House yesterday when the senate passed it after only 72 minutes of debate.
The measure will include the production and equipping of 33,000 light planes and 10,000 heavy bombers. The total cost was \$12,556,675. The measure was passed by a vote of 72-22.
The measure was introduced by Sen. Charles McNary (D-Tenn.), floor manager of the bill. McNary said that the measure would provide for the production of 33,000 light planes and 10,000 heavy bombers. The total cost was \$12,556,675. The measure was passed by a vote of 72-22.

SONS FOLLOW FATHERS' STEPS AS NEW A. E. F. LANDS



NORTH IRELAND 1942



FRANCE 1917

Ship's Captain Reports Attack 11 Days Ago

U.S. Citizens Among Those Missing From Torpedoed Steamer
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Two hundred and fifty persons, some of them Americans, were dead or missing last night after an Allied ship was torpedoed and sunk 11 days ago, Captain Helmsen of the New York-Puerto Rico steamer (Commonwealth) reported yesterday.
The captain arrived here after spending 11 days of the ship's trip. The survivors were 17 Americans, 11 of them from St. Louis.
Helmsen said he picked up the survivors in a single lifeboat. He said that the survivors had been in the lifeboat for 11 days. He said that the survivors had been in the lifeboat for 11 days. He said that the survivors had been in the lifeboat for 11 days.

Low City to Observe New Time Changes

Hancher, Willenbrock Say L.C. Will Change Over on February 9
President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock yesterday assured the city that both the university and the city will observe the new time changes which become effective Feb. 9.
Both men pointed out that in 1918, through the law enacted only a few years ago, the city had observed the new time changes. The city had observed the new time changes. The city had observed the new time changes.

Three Major British Parties Plan to Cast Votes for Churchill

Parliamentary Critics Assured Military Aid on Way to Far East
LONDON (AP)—Parliamentary critics were assured yesterday that the three major British parties planned to vote for Winston Churchill in the general election to be held in the autumn.
The Conservative party, the Labour party, and the Liberal party all announced their intention to support Churchill. The Conservative party announced that they would support Churchill. The Labour party announced that they would support Churchill. The Liberal party announced that they would support Churchill.

Knox Declares Navy Carrying Out Operations on All Fronts

Out Operations on All Fronts Killed Four Trapped in Mine Explosion
MOUNT HARRIS, Colo. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, declared yesterday that the navy was carrying out operations on all fronts.
Knox said that the navy was carrying out operations on all fronts. He said that the navy was carrying out operations on all fronts. He said that the navy was carrying out operations on all fronts.

With Irish Republican Leaders Collaboration

DUBLIN (AP)—The charge that the British government was collaborating with Irish Republican leaders was denied yesterday by the British government.
The British government denied the charge. The British government denied the charge. The British government denied the charge.

World Like to Throw Americans Out of Lize

BELEST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Patrick Maxwell, national leader of the Northern League, said yesterday that the world was likely to throw the Americans out of Lize.
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Report Nazis Building Defense Strongholds

Stretching to Berlin
MOSCOW (AP)—Russian troops were reported yesterday as continuing their advance toward the west.
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Rio Conference Ends To Break Axis Ties

3 Nations Reluctant to Break Axis Ties
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The two-week conference of the Rio Conference ended yesterday.
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Report Enemy Subs Lurking Off Gulf Coast

Off Gulf Coast Subs Lurking Report Enemy
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A navy report of submarines lurking in the Gulf of Mexico was received yesterday.
The navy report of submarines lurking in the Gulf of Mexico was received yesterday. The navy report of submarines lurking in the Gulf of Mexico was received yesterday.



MAIN JAP OBJECTIVES
The map shows the main Japanese objectives in the Pacific Ocean. The objectives include the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula, and the Dutch East Indies. The map also shows the location of Australia and the Indian Ocean.

Americans Rout Japs in Burma

Unnumbered at Least Three to One—
RANGOON, Burma (AP)—An American volunteer force, unnumbered at least three to one, routed the Japanese in Burma yesterday.
The American volunteer force routed the Japanese in Burma yesterday. The American volunteer force routed the Japanese in Burma yesterday. The American volunteer force routed the Japanese in Burma yesterday.

Cancellations Bring Hostilities—

Traditional Events Become War Casualties

—Civilian Population Protests

NEW YORK (Wide World)—A thousand and one affairs which for years have been regarded as fixtures in the American scene may be marked down as war casualties this year.

Pet projects of chambers of commerce and boards of trade, conventions and contests from Florida to the state of Washington, the all important occurrences to which millions of men, women and children look forward every year have been eliminated, with an effect too great to comprehend except dimly.

Many of these affairs are out for the duration of the war because of tire rationing, or because important participants are not available. Others have been canceled as simple war measures.

Sports events and those celebrations so dear to the hearts of chamber of commerce men have been especially affected.

No Mardi Gras. For similar reasons, the Shenandoah Valley apple blossom festival, a celebration featuring lovely Virginia and Washington girls which is usually held in the spring at Westchester, Va., was canceled. Virginia, incidentally, eliminated the customary 19-gun salute for the governor's inauguration in order to save gunpowder.

New Orleans also decided to postpone until the end of the war the Pan American fiesta, an international exposition scheduled to open October 12, because of the difficulties of building the fiesta grounds and buildings and attracting exhibitors.

The nationally famous Natchez pilgrimages are to be curtailed, and the Natchez (Miss.) garden club has announced that net proceeds of the pilgrimages will be given to the Red Cross and to national defense. Tire rationing is expected to lessen attendance in other pilgrimages held throughout the south, in various floral trails and exhibits, as well as in the spring fiesta in New Orleans which features "a night in old New Orleans" and "a showboat party."

Miami, Fla. got its first jolt of the war when the 13th annual all-American air maneuvers, scheduled for early January, were called off. Last year the show brought the biggest concentration of private planes in the world to Miami.

Soap Box Derby. Among the nation's major sport events which fell by the wayside were the four national championships of the U. S. golf association; the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, a Memorial day classic; the Knights of Columbus track games at Boston; the annual soap box derby at Akron, O.; the Dartmouth winter carnival which yearly has attracted scores of pretty girls; the University of Illinois indoor relay carnival at Chicago, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars track games at Boston.

Texas postponed two of its most colorful pageants; the Fiesta de San Jacinto at San Antonio, the annual April 21 celebration of the

battle of San Jacinto in which Texas independence was won; and the Mardi Gras at Galveston. The former, with its battle of flowers, has attracted as many as 50,000 spectators in past years.

The international petroleum exposition, scheduled for May 16-23 at Tulsa, Okla., was canceled. This is believed to be the largest industrial show in the world and ordinarily is held every two years. Exhibitors and the show have an investment of about \$750,000 in permanent buildings and grounds, and generally about \$10,000,000 in oil equipment. Paid attendance has been about 250,000 and since 1930 delegations of oil men from no fewer than 20 nations have attended.

Ralph E. Ammon, director of the Wisconsin state department of agriculture, decided the 1942 state fair would be held for seven instead of nine days and that auto, mobile and other motor races would be eliminated to conserve

rubber and gasoline.

Minnesota held up its \$1,000,000 state building and \$3,000,000 highway programs and decided to change the "speed 60" signs to a lower figure to help save tires.

The Pacific coast felt the impact of war immediately when all events calling for the concentration of more than 5,000 persons were called off. Among the events canceled were the Rose Bowl game, tournament of roses at Pasadena, Calif.; the Santa Anita horse racing meet and the Riverside county fair.

At the Gettysburg, Pa., battle field the Eternal Light peace memorial flame, lighted July 3, 1938 and dedicated by President Roosevelt, was ordered extinguished lest it provide a target for enemy warplanes.

And in Branch county, Michigan, Sheriff Homer Burns was left alone to run the jail because his deputy and undersheriff had to get better-paying jobs in war industry work.

Spring High-Jinks



It looks like a football that has been stepped on, but actually it's the designer's latest brainchild. The high crushed crown gives a valiant salute to spring in bright red grosgrain. Hard to see behind the bold height of the crown is a braid trim of lacquered straw, which can be found on many of the newest hats as the latest touch of decoration.

Eagle Ladies to Hold Euchre Party Friday, Meeting Monday Night

Mrs. William Stransky is in charge of the Eagle ladies euchre party to be held at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes will be awarded for high scores. The public is invited.

Mrs. Max Engle and her committee are in charge of the social hour which will follow the Eagle ladies' business meeting Monday night. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in Eagle hall.

Hair 'Conditioning'

It is a common belief that a permanent harms the hair. But this is not true if the permanent is properly given and the hair has been "conditioned" before the permanent. Hot-oil treatments, brushing and scalp massage will put the hair in condition to "take" a beautiful permanent.

JUBILANT JERSEY



It takes a brilliant tie-up between gloves and chapeau like this one to liven up a late winter ensemble and turn it into spring. The jersey hat—a cross between a bonnet turban and stocking cap—sits on the back of your head a la pixie fashion. The end of it falls into a gay swirl to wind around your neck. The gloves, one of each of the colors in the hat, are luxuriously long and crushable.

Man in a Hurry

Novelist Kelland Hits U.S. Politics

By JACK LEFLER PHOENIX, Ariz. (Wide World)—Novelist Clarence Budington Kelland is a newcomer to politics, but he went to the top in a hurry. He's always in a hurry. He first came to Arizona in 1937. Three years later he was the state's republican national committeeman. Now he's just been appointed national executive and publicity director of the G.O.P.

Already he's arranging a nationwide organization tour, for he says, while the United States is at war, "we need politics, in its highest sense, more than at any time in our history."

He puts it this way: "It is a simple truth that the country which has the most evenly balanced political parties will be best governed. If the party in power knows that the change of a few votes will remove it from power, it will be careful; it will so conduct itself that it will not alienate public support."

Therefore, he says, it is the public duty of the republican party to make itself strong, to scrutinize the conduct of the current administration and to keep itself effective both as a critic and as a brake on the party power.

"It should and will support wholeheartedly all necessary measures taken in this time of war. I must support the administration with enthusiasm, with vigor, with devotion in all matters calculated to bring swift victory."

"But it must keep the two-party system. For the two-party system is not a mere tradition. It is the very foundation of the American way of life."

Kelland's new duties will take him away from his ranch, on the edge of the desert north of Phoenix, but it won't take him away from his writing.

"My work for the party is going to take a lot of time," he says, "but I have to keep on writing, and I will. In Salt Lake City I made six speeches and two radio broadcasts in five days, but I wrote two chapters of a novel."

Kelland writes every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—when he's home. He works in a spacious, sunny studio off the patio of his Spanish style ranch home. Two walls are lined with books, another covered with pictures of his friends—writers, artists, sportsmen.

Mrs. George Glockler To Entertain at Potluck Dinner Party Tonight

A potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. George Glockler, 322 Melrose, will be held for 55 members of the Craft guild tonight at 6:30. Mrs. F. B. Moreland and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter are assistant hostesses.

Hobby suggestions will be displayed featuring weaving and pottery. Pewter is no longer available.

An election will be held to replace two officers and the yearly report will be read.

SUI Officials Predict Use of Aptitude Tests in Defense Courses

The possibility of promoting aptitude tests for use by army officials in defense training courses was announced by officials in the college of education.

Officials said the tests could be used to guide defense workers into their proper fields. The extension division has been developing aptitude and placement tests for use at secondary school and college levels for several years.

JUNIOR CHORISTERS TO SING SUNDAY



The Junior choir of the church school of the First Congregational church will be presented in the Sunday service singing "Children's Prayer", a Lithuanian hymn. The group was organized in September under the direction of Virginia Miller, music teacher in the University Elementary school, and is composed of children between the ages of 10 and 15. Shown above in the back row, left to right, are David Hall, Donna Boss, Gerald Buxton, Harold Barnes, Margaret Goodenow, Yvonne Livingston, Sally Barnes, Dorothy Barnes, Jack Newburn, Ursula Dawson, Shirley Buxton, Donna Alteneider and Harriett Barnes.

In the front row are Shirley Alteneider, Robert Newburn, Don Strub, James Waery, Cromwell Jones, Harry Barnes, Richard Buxton, Karl Robinson, Clarise Parker, Joanne Bower, Wally Ingram and Peggy Waery. Among those not pictured are Letitia Dawson and June Korab.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS



The winners of the all-university bridge tournament, James Miller, A3 of Waterloo, and Warren Ostheimer, A2 of Waterloo, pictured above, were presented with individual cups at an intermission of the tea dance held in the river room of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon. Robert Day, I4 of Brighton, president of Union board was in charge of the awarding. Miller and Ostheimer of Sigma Chi fraternity were the winning team of the round-robin playoff which was played before the Christmas vacation.

Follow the Thread of Present Times

Priorities, High Prices Teach Us New Rules In Patching and Sewing

The thread follows the needle and dresses in the next few weeks will be sliding under the sewing machine of the deft seamstress who knows that cotton thread No. 70 or 90 gives strength to their seams. Sheer fabrics like organdie and bastiste are daintiest stitched with cotton No. 80 or 100 or with "0" silk thread.

Those Delicate Fabrics. Finest laces, net and other delicate fabrics must not be bulky and cotton thread No. 100 or 150 or silk "00" sew in smoothly. Chiffon, fine silk net, georgette and other sheer silks like fine Artons should be sewn with "00" silk.

Winter hasn't yet gone its way so keep your heavy woollens on the hangers. "A" silk thread is best for all these, for medium heavy woollens and for all general sewing on silks, rayons and medium light woollens.

Clink, Clank! Here Come Those Coin Collectors Again

By GLADWIN HILL NEW YORK (Wide World)—The word from Washington is that they're going to switch over to nickel-less nickels and penniless-pennies, but we doubt if this will faze the coin collectors at the rate they've been going.

Time was when a fellow felt pretty hot stuff when he succeeded in saving up 10 dimes to make a dollar. Today some people feel pretty good if they can keep two nickels to rub together.

But they're just 10 o'clock scholars (eastern standard time) beside some of our recent penny-savers. A Concord, N. C., man paid for his baby's arrival the other day entirely in nickels. Then, just to make him look like an amateur, his brother did the same thing, only in pennies.

Possibly inspired by these sterling examples, a Darlington, N. C., couple got into the spirit of the thing well ahead of the baby stage

C. W. Robertson Wed To Virginia Summers

Virginia Summers of Quincy, Ill., was married to Claude W. Robertson of Bloomfield in Palmyra, Mo., Monday.

Harry H. Crosby of Des Moines was the attendant. The bride wore a white figured afternoon dress with a corsage of American Beauty roses. The bridegroom wore a brown business suit.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were students in the college of pharmacy at the University of

Iowa until the end of the semester. After the wedding ceremony the couple left for St. Louis. From there they will go to Bakersfield, Cal., where Mr. Robertson will enter aviation training.

Rejuvenate Your Hat!

Does the veil on your favorite hat look like a drenched kitten? Last year's hats will be seen all over this spring, but they can be just as perky as new if you are ingenious enough. To return the lilt to a drooping veil, press it with a warm iron on waxed paper. Presto change! It's as provocative as ever.

Woman's Relief Corps Appoints Committees

Woman's Relief corps committees for 1942 are announced by Mrs. Arnold G. Derksen, president.

Members of the various groups are auditing—Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. George Trundy and Mrs. J. E. Pechman; cemetery—Mrs. Roy A. Strabley, Mrs. Minnie Baker and Mrs. A. C. Lorack; card party—Mrs. Robert Hull and Mrs. Herman Amish, co-chairmen, Mrs. William P. Mueller Jr., Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Roy A. Strabley, Mrs. Hazel Blythe, Mrs. Josie Groh and Mrs. George Hildenbrandt.

Executive committee—Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. A. C. Lorack, co-chairmen, Mrs. Emilie Handy, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Annabelle Sutton, Mrs. Ora Simms, Mrs. Herman Amish, Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. Marie Seivers, Mrs. Josie Groh, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. George Hildenbrandt; child welfare—Mrs. Clarinda Fackler and Mrs. Joseph Holubar; relief—Mrs. Tracy Bradley and Mrs. Elmer Dewey; and flowers—Mrs. Annabelle Sutton and Mrs. Ora Simms.

Prof. Edward Bartow, Prof. W. T. Loehwing Attend Chaos Meeting

Prof. Edward Bartow of the chemistry department and Prof. W. T. Loehwing, head of the botany department attended a meeting of the Chaos club in Chicago, Saturday.

Professor Bartow stopped in Chicago on his return from New York, where he attended a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Jan. 21-22 and a meeting of the civil and industrial protection committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Jan. 23.

To Sponsor Card Party

Past noble grands of the Carleton Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will have a card party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall, Pinochle, bridge, and euchre will be played. The public is invited.

Versatility For Spring



Suits tailored from men's wear worsted will be as popular as ever this year. This long-torso model shows the latest fashion features, including gigantic patch pockets, club style collar and buttons only to the waist.

Gray with blue and white pin stripes, this practical all-rounder is shown with a white blouse and navy blue accessories.

Smart with tailored blouse and hat, this suit displays its versatility by becoming feminine when worn with a few frills. It fits into the 1942 scheme of living by being made of durable materials which will last the duration.

Chicago Art Will Sponsor Feb. 6 to M Surrealistic Practically In Current

PRE-INVENTORY END of the MONTH SALE Final Clearance Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses At Sharply Reduced Prices! Buy Now for Future Use Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS COATS FORMERLY \$35 to \$49 \$25 COATS FORMERLY \$49 to \$59 \$38 COATS FORMERLY \$65 to \$79 \$58 Untrimmed Coats Tailored Coats . . . Casual Coats . . . Dressy Coats. Tweeds, fleeces and mixtures. All seasonal values at these prices: To \$19.75 Coats . . . \$10 To \$29.75 Coats . . . \$18 To \$39.75 Coats . . . \$25

EVERY FUR COAT REDUCED! Special Prices (Tax Included) \$69, \$79, \$89 to \$250 Buy a Yetter guaranteed Fur Coat for next winter on our budget payment plan. Quality furs that will give years of service. MENDOZA BEAVER NORTHERN SEAL CHEKIANG CARACUL SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT Many of These Are the Famous "Richter" Coats

Fall Suits Formerly to \$40.00 Two-Piece or Costume Styles \$5-\$10-\$15-\$20 Skirts Values to \$5.00 Sizes 24 to 30 \$1.98 - \$2.98 Winter Dresses Values to \$20.00 Sizes 12 to 46, Solid Colors or Prints \$3.98-\$6.98-\$9.98 BOOKS ARE CLOSED CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH IOWA CITY'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE Yetter's DEPENDABLE SINCE 1888 BUY YOUR DEFENSE STAMPS AT OUR OFFICE

Ann Chicago Art Will Sponsor Feb. 6 to M Surrealistic Practically In Current The fifty-second tion of American p shown at the Art to March 2. The e sored by the Art I cago and includes established reputati er painters, with a genting all phases o Completely surr are almost lacking tion, although man scenes and a few a tions are shown. The current ex eterizes the prog made in Am the sound lines a has been develo works show bett compositions, sou nship and finen of color accordi stitute. Of especial inter m is the lack of pensive canvases, present belief that n pear at their best w smaller areas. Subjects of the clude still lifes, stu figures and some satirical composition George Biddle ha fine subject with a pathy in the p Neighbor, Mr. Louie above, Charles, Th creator of the "Eak trail With Fan." Soyer shows skill his portrayal of a ple in "Railroad W Some of the ot in the circuit inclu With Drum" by Es "Vigilantes" by Jon cordian "Player" Traubes, "Captain's dre Buellan, "Bene lena" by Hermann's burypart" by Giffa "Composition 3" by cl. The current Amer was chosen by a E composed of Juge Henry Varnum Poor yer, Robert Laurent Zorach. Prof. A. A. K A. M. McLeo Plumbing P A study of plum has recently been Prof. A. A. Kalinsh McLeod of the coll ering, under the dir F. M. Dawson. By using practica engineers developed signs of water suppl small buildings, pr restored. Tests were also known as grease tr move grease and o water in kitchens. Grease traps will pr in drains and will el les caused by fats an age treatment. The best form of o prevent the poun pipes have also be Professor Lane said. The engineers wo charging capacity o drains and air flow lat to them. This is important in the drains as well as i drains in tall buildi to Professor Lane. This work was spo National Association Plumbers. COMMAN NORTH IRELAND OCEAN IRISH FREE STATE IRELAND ATLANTIC SEAS

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OFFICE

Annual Exhibition of Paintings to Be Shown at Art Building

Chicago Art Institute Will Sponsor Exhibit Feb. 6 to March 2

Surrealistic Themes Practically Lacking In Current Collection

The fifty-second annual exhibition of American paintings will be shown at the Art Building Feb. 6 to March 2. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago and includes both artists of established reputation and younger painters, with a view of representing all phases of American art. Completely surrealistic themes are almost lacking in this collection, although many imaginative scenes and a few abstract compositions are shown.

The current exhibition characterizes the progress that has been made in American art and the sound lines along which it has been developing. Recent works show better integrated compositions, sounder draughtsmanship and finer undertaking of color according to the art institute.

Of especial interest to the layman is the lack of large and expansive canvases, following the present belief that most artists appear at their best when working in smaller areas.

Subjects of the paintings include still lifes, studies of single figures and some humorous and satirical compositions.

George Biddle has handled his fine subject with admirable sympathy in the portrait, "My Neighbor, Mr. Lounsberry," shown above. Charles Thwaites is the creator of the "Ekins-like" "Portrait With Fan," and Raphael Soyer shows skill and insight in his portrayal of a group of people in a "Railroad Waiting Room."

Some of the other selections in the circuit include "Still Life With Drum" by Esther Williams, "Vigilantes" by Jon Corbino, "Acadian Player" by Frederic Taubes, "Captain's Room" by Andree Ruellan, "Bench Street, Galena" by Hermann Dyer, "Newburyport" by Gifford Beal, and "Composition 3" by Vaclav Vytlacil.

The current American exhibition was chosen by a jury of artists composed of Eugene Speicher, Henry Varnum Poor, Charles Sawyer, Robert Laurent and William Zorach.

Prof. A. A. Kalinske, A. M. McLeod Study Plumbing Problems

A study of plumbing problems has recently been completed by Prof. A. A. Kalinske and A. M. McLeod of the college of engineering, under the direction of Dean F. M. Dawson.

By using practical models, the engineers developed improved designs of water supply systems for small buildings, Prof. E. W. Lane reported.

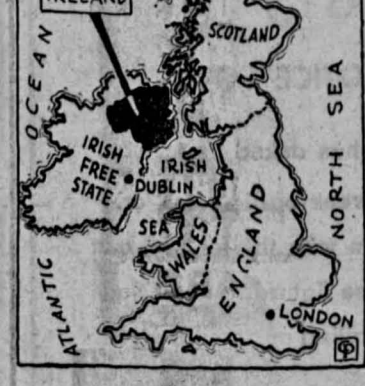
Tests were also made of devices known as grease traps which remove grease and oil from waste water in kitchens and garages. Grease traps will prevent clogging in drains and will eliminate troubles caused by fats and oils in sewage treatment.

The best form of air chambers to prevent the pounding in water pipes have also been discovered, Professor Lane said.

The engineers worked on discharging capacity of vertical drains and air flow problems relating to them. This information is important in the design of roof drains as well as in vertical drains in tall buildings, according to Professor Lane.

This work was sponsored by the National Association of Master Plumbers.

COMMANDS A.E.F. IN NORTH IRELAND



Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (right) is in command of the American Expeditionary Force which has landed at North Ireland (see map), which is a part of the united kingdom, not to be confused with Eire, how neutral. Selection of Hartle, one of the army's leading offensive tacticians, apparently indicates that the doughboys might soon see action.



RAILROAD WAITING ROOM BY RAPHAEL SOYER

Interpreting War News—

New Russian Crisis Looms as Menace For Nazi Warlords

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
 Wide World War Analyst

Dramatic happenings in the Pacific, Mediterranean and Atlantic war theaters have overshadowed developments on the Russia front. But it is in Russia that another serious crisis is looming for Hitler. Potentially, the situation north of the Moscow front is more menacing to the Nazi warlords' projected spring offensive in Russia than the loss of the Moshaisk bulge before Moscow. It could oust him from Russia proper in the north and drive him behind the Dnieper in the center.

The situation elsewhere in Russia has not changed very materially in some days. Hardening German resistance is generally indicated in the Ukraine, the Donetz area and the Crimea. There are intimations of further retreat down the Napoleon road beyond Vyazma toward Smolensk, however, which the indicated Russian advances north of the Moscow area explain.

It is in the Valdai plateau region, between the Moscow front proper and Lake Ilmen, that red army gains are strategically significant. They are even beginning to overlap the Moscow battle zone to threaten the rear of the German retreat.

Down both sides of the Valdai plateau the Russians have driven converging attacks toward Velikie Luki. That is the transportation hub of a 250-mile-wide span of the German front north of Smolensk to Lake Ilmen. The Russians are within 100 miles or less of that vital Nazi junction at three points.

Three communication channels from the east and northeast converge at Velikie Luki. Down each the Russians have made important strides. In the Lovat valley, north of the Valdai hills, they have reached or passed Kholm. South of the hills they have turned the Ostashkov corner up the Volga to swing down the railroad toward Velikie Luki.

Still farther south, they have bypassed Rjhev on the upper Volga to storm westward along the Rjhev-Velikie Luki railroad to the crossings of the Dvina, midway of the 150 mile span. At that point they are almost due north of Smolensk and threatening its direct communications with German forces in the north.

Early fall of isolated Rjhev is forecast in Moscow. Its position seems hopeless. Its fall will certainly loose a Russian flanking attack down the Rjhev-Vyazma railroad on Vyazma, which is a pivot of the Germans' central front. There are intimations that the Nazis are already backtracking from Vyazma to stronger holding ground west of the junction town.



PORTRAIT WITH FAN BY CHARLES THWAITES

French Wives Riot for Food

Vichy Police Officials Make House-to-House Searches and Arrests

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—New demonstrations by housewives over the difficulties in food distribution in unoccupied France were reported last night after the ministry of interior had rushed hundreds of tons of food to the great southern wine departments of Herault and Gard following upon hunger disorders which lasted for days.

Police counter-measures have been taken and there have been house-to-house searches and arrests, it was stated. Raymond Grimal, an official of the ministry, said the demonstrations in some cases had taken on "a political aspect" and that the demonstrators tried to "overwhelm the services of public order."

The demonstrations began in mid-January and spread to half a dozen cities and towns. In Paris, meanwhile, the German forecast in Moscow. Its position seems hopeless. Its fall will certainly loose a Russian flanking attack down the Rjhev-Vyazma railroad on Vyazma, which is a pivot of the Germans' central front.

There are intimations that the Nazis are already backtracking from Vyazma to stronger holding ground west of the junction town.

PASTIME ANY 25c TIME STARTS TODAY

"SHINING VICTORY"
 The first picture to lay bare a woman's mind.

JAMES STEPHENSON
 GERALDINE FITZGERALD

PLUS
 "A MAN BETRAYED"
 John Wayne — Francis Dee



MY NEIGHBOR, MR. LOUNSBERRY BY GEORGE BIDDLE

192 Delegates Attend All-Day 4-H Club Training School Here

Approximately one hundred and ninety-two 4-H club delegates representing 12 Iowa counties attended the all-day training school held yesterday in Iowa Union.

"Service to your home and community grows as you open your eyes to the things that you can do," emphasized Ella Gardner, national recreation specialist from Washington, D.C.

State 4-H officials from Iowa State college, Ames, who spoke were Nelle Thompson, foods and nutrition specialist and assistant state leader; Ella Loughton, assistant state leader; Florence Forbes, home furnishing specialist and assistant state leader; and Isobel Crowe, assistant state leader.

The program for the coming year, as outlined by Miss Gardner and Mrs. Barker, places special emphasis on physical, mental and spiritual strengthening.

Girls refuse to eat foods they know are good for them, they are slackers the same as army deserters," she asserted. The farm girls' job during the present crisis is that of food production and food preservation.

Highlight of the convention was a demonstration of correct posture

2 Iowa Men Promoted To Captain's Rank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lloyd H. Reilly of Iowa City and Herman Kingsworth of Hornick have been temporarily promoted to captain's rank in the U. S. marine corps.

Both are first lieutenants and their advancement was recommended by a promotion board and approved by Secretary Knox.

By 1935 the population of Soviet Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula had tripled what it was before the first World War.

Exciting New Melodrama NOW!

THE SHOCK PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
 BETTY GRABLE
 VICTOR MATURE
 CAROLE LANDIS
 LAIRD CREGAR

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
 with WILLIAM GARGAN
 ALAN MOWBRAY
 ALLYN JOSLYN
 A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ROCHESTER ADDED FEATURE
 "THE GETAWAY"
 with Robert STERLING

CO-HIT
 RENEW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
 Murder on the Yukon
 JAMES NEWELL

James Montgomery Flagg— Models for Uncle Sam Posters

NEW YORK (Wide World)—A day in these war times in the studio of James Montgomery Flagg is comparable to an attempt to find privacy in the waiting room of a Grand Central terminal.

No one seems more surprised by all the hustle and bustle and no one gets more work done amid such noisy confusion than the eminent artist himself.

Flagg, since he did his first painting on a war subject called "The Storm Is Coming" for the New York Times on April 22, 1917, has been painting war posters for various United States military and relief services ever since including his current ones for the Red Cross, the marines and others.

The poster he did to urge increased work for national defense brought him this letter from President Roosevelt last June:

"I am delighted to have that poster titled "Speed Up America" which you have contributed to the cause of national defense. And a very practical contribution it is, too.

"I think you have recaptured and with vivid strokes portrayed the real spirit of freedom which inspired Paul Revere and the minute men of the revolution to meet the problems of their day. How cleverly you adapt the lesson of that day to this. Please accept my heartfelt thanks, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Flagg works with a directness of action that must be inspired by the hardy, virile men he paints into his posters urging recruits for the army, navy and marines.

"At the beginning of the last World War," Flagg said as he walked amid the paints and canvases that cluttered his high beamed studio, "everybody was talking about things that should be done. Finally, after listening to a lot of speeches, I got up and said, 'Let's get going. Let's do something now.'"

"I immediately sketched out then the first pen and ink drawing of 'The Storm Is Coming' and from then on I worked day and night on drawings for the Red Cross, army, navy, marines and various other national services."

Sixty-five year-old Flagg, lean and tall, with a shock of grey hair that makes him a perfect model for his many paintings of Uncle Sam (he poses by looking at himself in the mirror) created many of the present day conceptions of Uncle Sam.

Flagg says he took the "circus decorations" off Uncle Sam and

made him appear more like a friendly person one is likely to encounter walking along a neighborly highway. The war department wrote Flagg that his was "our idea of Uncle Sam."

Another popular idea in the last World War was the then accepted meaning of the phrase "tell that to the marines." It had been, up until then, a slightly deriding phrase inspired by the tall tales told by British marines when they returned home after their globe trotting adventures.

Flagg painted a U. S. marines recruiting poster showing a vigorous young man peeling off his coat for a fight and saying "Tell that to the marines." After the appearance of that poster the heretofore half-humorous phrase became a fervent battle-cry of the leathernecks.

Aside from the war paintings, Flagg spent every night at various clubs where he painted a portrait free of anyone who would buy a \$1,000 Liberty bond. He painted eight or ten of these portraits a night.

Not Always Bouquets
 But patriotic posters got him other responses than bouquets.

"In 1918, I was going around the country usually accompanied by a squad of marines while I did not only posters but also produced some shows," Flagg recalled. "We had just left Hattiesburg, Miss., where it seemed that the trains ran around the hotel in circles all night, anyway I hadn't had any sleep and had to run to catch a train without breakfast. A soldier on the train had a shoebox on his lap and I knew that that shoebox in all likelihood was filled with fried chicken and biscuits.

"So, very friendly like, I started chatting with the soldier and asked him what persuaded him to join the army. 'That blankety-blank poster over there,' he barked as he pointed at an army recruiting poster I painted. I rose and quietly moved to another seat down the aisle where I hungrily watched the young man eat every single one of those sandwiches."

Elected to Membership
 The board of curators of the State Historical society, in its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, elected the following to membership in the society: Maude M. Friman, Corning; K. M. Kreuz, Des Moines; D. S. Lewis, Sioux City, and F. T. Schwob, Des Moines.

Starting Tomorrow At Engler!

Dramatic T. N. T.—When a high born beauty meets the icy-hearted gangland Big Shot!

Romantic T. N. T.—When lovely, luminous-eyed Lana whispers: "Hold me close! Hold me tight in your arms, Johnny Eager!"

Taylor's Tough! Turner's Terrific!

Robert TAYLOR 'N Lana TURNER

They're dynamite in **Johnny Eager**

with EDWARD ARNOLD
 VAN HEFLIN
 PATRICIA DANE
 DIANA LEWIS

Doors Open 1:15 **STARTS FRIDAY ENGLERT**

Johnny WEISSMULLER
 Maureen O'SULLIVAN
 "Tarzan's Secret Adventure"

Physics Colloquium Will Meet Saturday

The Colloquium of College Physicists will meet here Saturday to study problems of physics teaching and war efforts, Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, announced yesterday.

Dr. I. H. Solt, specialist in physics education, will be sent by the United States office of education to participate in the sessions.

IOWA Today Thru Saturday

FIGHTING THE JAPS IN THE BURMA ROAD
 Thrill-packed! Laugh-filled! Love-loaded!
BETTY GRABLE
PETER LORRE
and RUSSELL

They Met in Bombay
 CO-HIT
RENEW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
 Murder on the Yukon
 JAMES NEWELL

ROCHESTER ADDED FEATURE
"THE GETAWAY"
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CO-HIT
RENEW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
 Murder on the Yukon
 JAMES NEWELL

Hawk Cagers Meet Kansas Here Tonight

Ten-Day Rest May Be Help Against Jays

Powerful foe boasts high-scoring offense; Leads Big Six loop

Probable Starting Lineups
Iowa Kansas
Chapman F. Miller
Hill F. Black
Kuhl C. Buescher
Siegel (co-c) G. Evans
Harsha G. Sollenberger
Officials: Referee, Gil McDonald (Wisconsin). Umpire, Park Carroll of Kansas City.

Iowa's basketball team, a bit groggy from a week of examinations but evidently rested after a 10-day layoff from Big Ten competition, plays host to a great Kansas university aggregation, current leaders in the Big Six conference, here tonight in the first game of a four-lit road schedule for the Jayhawks.

Meeting a Big Six team for the second time this season, the Hawkeyes will be out to avenge a 41-34 setback at the hands of Nebraska here early in the season, and also to protect an unblemished state record against the Kansans, who dropped a 45-41 verdict to Iowa State last week.

4-Game Trip
Kansas travels to Chicago Saturday to meet DePaul in the Chicago Stadium, goes to Wichita to play Wichita university Monday, and then takes on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team at Kansas City a week from tonight. Iowa will present a revamped lineup in the battle, with Co-capt. Rudy Soderquist shifted to a forward post and Vince Harsha taking over at guard. Soderquist probably not start, but will team with Ben Trickey to make a combination which will go in at the same time for Wendell Hill and Tom Chapman.

Coach Rollie Williams isn't optimistic over his team's chances tonight, but at the same time isn't pessimistic, either. He feels that the rest has done the Hawks some good, and that the fact that it was possible for the squad to practice together all week will work to its advantage.

Defense Main Job
However, the main job of the evening for the Hawks will be to put a clamp on the high-scoring Jayhawk offense, led by Charles Black, sensational sophomore pacing the conference scoring race at present.

A well-balanced attack is the Kansas forte, however, and Ralph Miller, forward; John Buescher, center; Ray Evans, guard; and Marvin Sollenberger, guard, are all potential scoring aces. Sollenberger is in the "quarterback" spot of Coach F. C. (Phog) Allen's offensive system, setting up most of the plays.

Although the status of Dick Hein, heretofore ineligible letterman center, will not be known until this afternoon, Iowa will boast top reserve strength for the first time this year.

Reserve Strength Ready
The addition of Soderquist gives the Hawkeyes four forwards, the greatly-improved performance of Harsha makes for three top-flight guards with Jim O'Brien ready, and Hein will spell giant Milt Kuhl as much as is needed. The squad is free from injuries.

This will be Iowa's last non-conference game of the season. The Hawks are in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference race, and will play Chicago here Monday, Feb. 2.

Frank Snyder Named Manager of Jersey City International Loop Nine

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Frank (Pancho) Snyder, coach of the New York Giants baseball team for nine years, last night was named manager of the Jersey City Giants of the International league, succeeding Tony Cucinello, who served one year and gave up his 1942 contract to play with the Boston Braves.

Bill Terry, general manager of the New York Giants farm system, announced the appointment of his old friend who spent all but four of his 20 seasons as a catcher in St. Louis Cardinal or Giant flannels and hung up his glove in 1932.



MARVIN SOLLENBERGER

Bluehawk Cage Team Drills as Unit For 1st Time in 2 Weeks

For the first time in more than two weeks, Coach Paul Brechler was able to scrimmage the U-high first team as a unit yesterday, and the results were more than satisfying. After 15 minutes of defensive drill, with three men on two, and 15 minutes more spent with the entire first string on defense, Brechler gathered together his varsity and put them on offense.

Lehman was working at center, flanked by Bob Alderman and Jim Schneberger, and Jack Shay and Emory Stagg played the guard positions. Time and time again Alderman or Schneberger would break by on a screen play to make a set-up against the second team, which was confined to playing defense.

Lehman was once again tough under the basket, tipping in numerous shots and working his dangerous pivot shot, while Stagg was driving hard from his out-court position for set-ups, and Shay was hitting his long shots. The whole team was working together, and once again looked like the unbeatable outfit it was before injuries temporarily ruined the team.

Lehman's injured foot appears to be rounding into shape rapidly, and he should be ready to go against Cedar Falls Monday. Alderman has fully recovered from his injury, and looked better than ever last night. All in all, the Blues looked like a different team than the one which lost to Anamosa by two points, and Coach Brechler was highly pleased with the workout.

Luther Keeps Unbeaten With 47 to 23 Triumph Over St. Ambrose Five

DECORAH (AP)—Luther maintained its perfect basketball record for the season with a 47 to 23 win over St. Ambrose here last night.

It was the fourth straight Iowa conference triumph for the Wildcats and left them unchallenged at the top of the heap.

Luther pulled away to a 21 to 14 lead from a 12 to 12 tie in the last six minutes of the first half and added to the victory margin in the second period. St. Ambrose penetrated the Wildcat's defense for only two field goals in the second half.

Norman Everson led the Luther offense with 12 points.

Luther (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Everson, f	5	2	4	12
Settle, f	1	0	2	2
Herwig, f	2	1	3	5
Eggen, f	0	4	3	4
Johnson, f	0	1	1	1
McDonald, g	1	2	3	4
Jacobson, c	2	1	1	5
C. Jacobson, g	2	1	0	2
Whiting, g	3	2	0	8
Preus, g	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	17	13	17	47

St. Ambrose (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conroy, f	4	1	2	9
Walter, f	0	0	0	0
Kinsella, f	1	0	2	2
Foley, f	0	0	0	0
Giroux, c	0	1	4	1
Carton, g	1	1	3	3
Devine, g	0	0	2	0
Sweeney, g	2	2	6	6
Condon, g	0	1	0	1
Purell, g	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	8	7	15	23

Score at half: Luther 21, St. Ambrose 14.
Free throws missed: Luther 8, St. Ambrose 16.
Officials: Strowbridge (Western State); Schillinglaw (Upper Iowa)

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Physical Training For Iowa Draftees 2 Voluntary Courses Okayed by Services In Physical Education

Emphasis upon physical condition for University of Iowa students and staff members subject to the draft is being placed by the department of physical education. Director E.G. Schroeder yesterday announced two voluntary courses on physical conditioning will begin next Monday designed along practical lines approved by the army and navy.

Pointing out that the army and navy officers have found that almost four months must be devoted to conditioning before the new trainees are ready for the regular technical training program, Schroeder said that all prospective draftees should begin that work now.

Boland, Davis Instruct
Pat Boland will handle one course each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m., while the other on those days will convene at 2 p.m. under the direction of J.E. (Waddy) Davis.

The purpose will be to build muscle power and endurance by the most direct and approved methods. Students will engage in planned calisthenics, mass games, some body contact drills, and road work, Schroeder said.

Daily Drill Best
He declared that such work three times weekly is the absolute minimum for conditioning and that the enrollees will be encouraged to devote more time if possible. Daily work is most productive of desired results.

"A service man must be in physical shape comparable to a football player. Students must realize that their training in the armed forces will be more effective and less fatiguing if they have conditioned themselves before they go to camp," Schroeder said.

Cards to Take On Uncle Sam's Teams

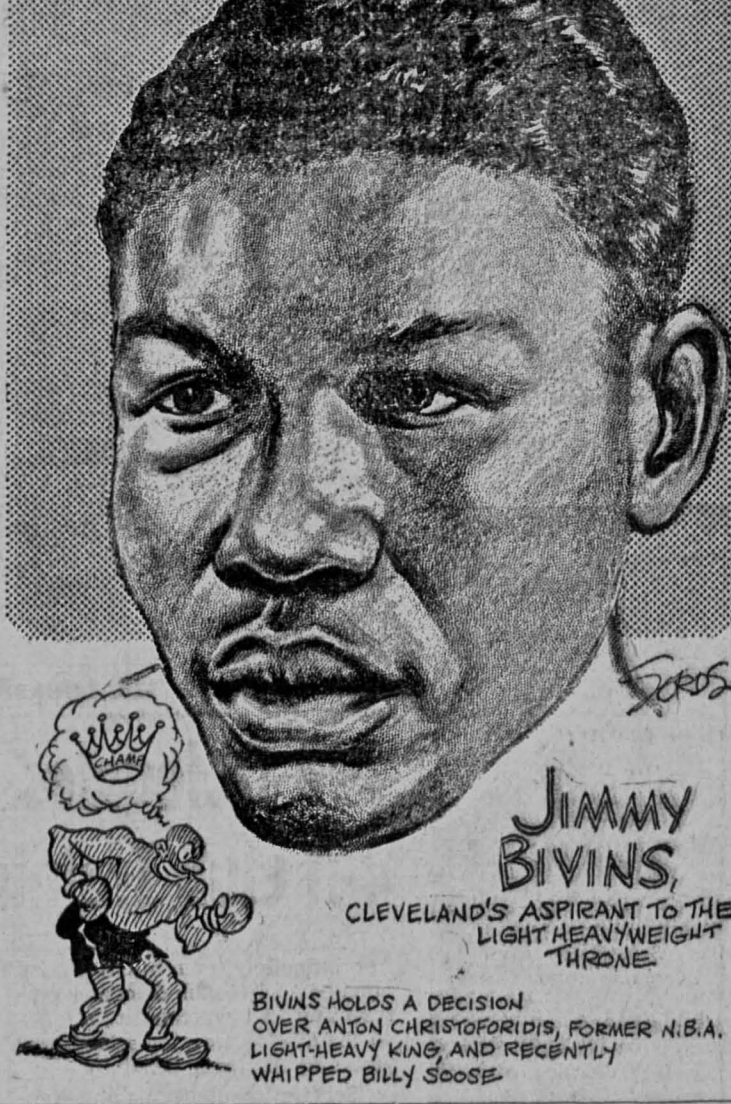
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Uncle Sam's baseball teams will get a chance to play the St. Louis Cardinals this coming summer.

President Sam Breadon announced yesterday he would hold open dates on the Cards' schedule for games with army and navy teams instead of following the former practice of booking exhibitions with minor league clubs.

As soon as the official National league schedule is approved and the open dates determined, Breadon said he would contact recreation officers at camps and bases nearest the cities where the Cardinals will be idle.

He will offer to play the service teams on their own diamonds so that the boys in soldier khaki or sailor blue can turn out en masse to see the Cardinals in action.

TITLE BOUND? By Jack Sords



JIMMY BIVINS, CLEVELAND'S ASPIRANT TO THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT THRONE

BIVINS HOLDS A DECISION OVER ANTON CHRISTOFORIDIS, FORMER N.B.A. LIGHT-HEAVY KING AND RECENTLY WHIPPED BILLY SOOSE

Irish Five Goes to Cedar Rapids Tonight To Tangle With St. Patrick's Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Terry, who has moved out of the managerial into the front office of the New York Giants, feels just about the same toward the Brooklyn Dodgers now as he did in 1934 when he asked if they were still in the league.

The new generalissimo of the Giants' farm system arrived yesterday from his Memphis farm and after checking up on the outlook of the minor leagues, sized up the National League prospects for the baseball writers.

"What happens in the National League is going to depend on the draft," he said in his soft drawl. "Some of those youngsters of the St. Louis Cardinals may be called, but if they aren't then that's the club."

Immediately there was a chorus of "What about the Dodgers?" "I don't figure they'll give us any special trouble," he answered. Terry said he had telephoned William G. Bramham, president of the National Association, governing body of the minors, and learned that all nine leagues in which the Giants have farm affiliates definitely were ready to open the season.

"Our biggest worry now is whether we can get enough ball players for all of these clubs," he added.

Tribe Head Suggests Starting Time Shifts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Those American league baseball clubs itching for a whopping wartime schedule of night games should give a thought to some twilight contests and other starting time changes, the Cleveland Indians suggested yesterday.

Considering public convenience and expressing his deep fear that unlimited floodlight carnivals might "kill the goose that laid the golden egg," President Alva Bradley proposed in a letter to league proxy Will Harridge:

1. Try twilight contests, starting about 6:30 p.m. and finishing before dark under daylight saving time;
2. Delay week-day games to 4 p.m. give an extra shift of factory workers a chance to see them;
3. Advance Saturday hostilities to 2 p.m., (which some clubs did last season).

Bradley, content with the present seven home night games a season, suggested his points for discussion at the league's "war meeting" in New York Monday. He isn't alone on the twilight ball business—the Detroit Tigers also are considering it.



Gene Sarazen Wants National Golf Open Sponsored by P.G.A.

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Gene Sarazen isn't a fellow to start an argument intentionally. If he sees one standing around idly, on a downgrade, and gives it a slight push and it starts rolling, well, well, imagine his surprise!

The golf star, farmer, industrialist, sage (name one) is perturbed over the decision of the U.S.G.A. to cancel its golf tournaments this year. Not because it deprives him of his chance to compete in his 23rd consecutive national open. It's the principle of the thing, and besides, he isn't sure there ever has been a national open tournament.

"There never has been a national open golf tournament of the United States," he says, which on first thought seems the equivalent of saying it never has rained in July. However, he backs his statement with home-made logic.

"What is this tournament we call the national open?" he asks. "It's the U.S.G.A. national open," he answers. "That's the way their literature refers to it. It's the U.S.G.A.'s own tournament. It's the same as John Jones starting a tournament and calling it the John Jones' national open tournament. Really it's a private affair, with the U.S.G.A. reserving the right to deny entry."

Does the chunky chipper have an antidote for this condition? He has.

"Now that the U.S.G.A. has called off its open tournament, for why I don't know, unless they are taking it for granted conditions now are the same as in 1917, there is a chance for the P.G.A. to step in and hold a national open which anyone could enter who had the money to get there."

"It wouldn't be the P.G.A. national open championship. It would be the national open championship sponsored by the P.G.A. Defense bonds could be awarded in place of cash prizes, and the proceeds could go to charity."

"The P.G.A. has announced it is going to hold its championship as usual, although there is the little item of having a sponsor who will put up \$20,000 to be reckoned with."

"Instead of the usual match-play competition, confined to P.G.A. members, the organization could sponsor a medal play tournament open to everybody and call it the national open. It wouldn't be anybody's private national open. Just a national open, right?"

Maybe so, maybe so. Theoretically the national open is the U.S.G.A.'s private tournament, but it has built up such tremendous prestige that when the association flatly declares there will be no national open this year it is taken for granted that is final, when it in reality just means there will be no U.S.G.A. national open. There is nothing to keep another individual or organization from sponsoring a national open.

Nothing that is, except the starting from scratch to build up a tournament to match in organization and prestige that which the U.S.G.A. has developed through long years of effort.

However, when the U.S.G.A. is not holding a tournament, there would seem to be an opening for a substitute conducted along the lines Sarazen suggests, with defense and charity the beneficiaries.

In fact, it might be called the Gene Sarazen national open if they can't get away from the idea of possession. Anyway, he's offering the idea, all for free.

Camilli Wants \$25,000, His Retirement in 1943

CLEVELAND—Jimmy Wasdell declares his friend Dolph Camilli, flashy Brooklyn first baseman, is going to quit baseball unless the Dodgers part with \$25,000 for his 1942 services.

Wasdell, Cleveland native now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, recently visited the National league's "most valuable player" at the latter's 1,700 acre cattle ranch in Northern California. Declares Wasdell:

"He doesn't want to play ball and his wife doesn't want him. If he hadn't got that valuable player break, with the chance it gave him to cash in, he'd have announced his retirement before this. And if he finds he can't cash in on the award he'll retire anyway. But no matter what happens, this will be his last year."

Hawklets Scrimmage For Friday Invasion Of Sigourney Team

A scrimmage at City high was the main preparation yesterday for the Sigourney tilt that will be played here Friday night.

Coach Fran Merten warmed his boys up thoroughly with shooting practice and then matched the first team against the seconds, the varsity coming out on top by a five point margin. The reserves were playing without little Jaro Lepic who has been absent from practice all week because of a bad infection. Lepic was watching practice yesterday, but it is not known whether he will be ready for the Friday night game or not.

Merten lined up his first team with Capt. John Thompson and Bob Roth at forwards, Dave Deamer, City high's leading scorer at center, and Bill Sangster and Eucky Walter at the guard posts. These boys will probably start Friday night.

Sigourney recently won its county tournament in a breeze, and took Centerville into camp with a two-point victory. The Sigourney team is probably one of the strongest in the school's history.

Coach Herb Cormack's freshman-sophomore team will play a curtain-raiser tomorrow night against the third team varsity. Cormack's boys have won six conference games, losing only to Davenport's Blue Devils.

Senator Wants Sports

BOSTON (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) expressed the hope last night that the nation's sporting program would not be upset unnecessarily by the war emergency.

"Civilian athletics should be intensified rather than curtailed," said Senator Lodge, addressing the annual banquet of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

"Only a strong America can survive," he said.

Senator Lodge was the featured speaker in a list which included Jimmy Conzelmann, head coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team; Ira Thomas, former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics; Johnny Evers, second baseman of the miracle 1914 Boston Braves and Pat O'Brien of the movies.

That their efforts bore fruit was seen in Eckmann's statement that the graders were among those consulted by a faculty athletic committee before Welch's selection was made.

Welch was hired on a year-to-year basis without a contract, the same arrangement which held for Phelan during the last two seasons of his 12-year stay at Washington.

No salary stipulations were mentioned, although Welch said he had received a slight increase. Phelan had received a reported \$9,000 a year.

Ralph Welch Named Coach At Washington

Succeeds Old Boss, Jimmy Phelan, As Huskie Field Mentor

By GAIL FOWLER
SEATTLE (AP)—Dec. 13, 1941—fired.

Jan. 28, 1942—re-hired. That's the story of the most recent month and a half in the life of Ralph "Pest" Welch, the big, quiet fellow who yesterday was named to succeed his old boss and coach, Jimmy Phelan, as head football coach at the University of Washington.

12 Years on Job
Welch was swept out of his 12-year tenure as assistant to Phelan last month when director of student activities Ray Eckmann fired both of them, along with backfield coach Chester "Cotton" Wilcox.

So it wasn't such a merry Christmas for the 35-year-old former all-America fullback from Purdue. It looked like he was out of the Washington picture for good.

But the kids who played their first Washington football under Welch, who coached them as freshmen, had something to say. "If we can't have Jimmy, let's have Pest," was their battle-cry, and a committee, led by center Walt Harrison, buzzed university officials uncessantly in favor of Welch.

Students Get Results
That their efforts bore fruit was seen in Eckmann's statement that the graders were among those consulted by a faculty athletic committee before Welch's selection was made.

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No salary stipulations were mentioned, although Welch said he had received a slight increase. Phelan had received a reported \$9,000 a year.

EWERS' Lucky Feet Sale

FOR MEN

STARTS TODAY

FLORSHEIM — WALK-OVER
CROSBY-SQUARE — FOOT FASHION

Odd lots of fine quality shoes now marked down for quick clearance. See our window for a display of these outstanding styles.

All styles also on display in our men's department with sizes and prices plainly marked.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The FLORSHEIM SHOE CO. has asked us to close our sale on Florsheims one week earlier than originally planned. In co-operation with the factory, our sale on regular styles will close Saturday night, January 31. Sale prices now prevailing on regular styles are \$8.95 and \$9.85.

EWERS' MEN'S SHOP

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

GENERAL NO

(continued from page 5)

11, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every hour on Jan. 30 to 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. for all other departments will be posted on GRACE VAN Acting Director

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB today at 12 noon in the river room of the war-student program's work in war will be discussed. PROF. ELIZABETH

GIRLS' BASKETBALL tryouts for basketball club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:15 p.m. in the gymnasium. Old members those trying out. ELVA JA Publicity

Daily

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—5c per line per day

1 month—4c per line per day

3 months—3c per line per day

6 months—2c per line per day

1 year—1c per line per day

Minimum Ad—25c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c. inch or \$5.00 per column

All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Payable at Daily Iowan office daily

Cancellations must be made before 5 p.m. Responsible for own insertion only

DIAL 419

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WANTED — PLUMBER helping. Larew Co. Washington. Phone 9881

APARTMENTS AND

FOUR-ROOM apartment heated, convenient. Dial 6741 or 2732.

ONE two-room and room apartment; completely furnished. Dial 9881.

NEWLY decorated, furnished basement apartment. 717 E. W. Dial 5196.

ATTRACTIVE, light home for rent. Private floor. Dial 7508, 331 N.

ONE - ROOM apartment; kitchenette; electric. \$18. 416 S. Clinton.

TWO-ROOM furnished; refrigerator, laundry privy. Brown. Dial 6258.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large turquoise ring, Macbride Hall. Dial 8783.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SKATES SHARPENED on skates. New horizon eliminates drag. No br. 118 S. Clinton.

GENERAL NOTICES

(continued from page 2)
11, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Medical library hours on Jan. 28 and 29...

FACULTY WOMEN

Faculty women's luncheon will be today at 12 noon in the foyer of the river room of Iowa Union...

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Basketball tryouts for the girls' basketball club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4...

ELVA JANE BOLLE

Publicity Chairman

SEALS CLUB

Initiation will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium...

BETTY COLVIN

President

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION IN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

All students taking courses in education to qualify for the second semester...

Secondary teacher's certificate please report to the University high school for approval on registration for second semester education courses...

DEAN F. C. PACKER

NEW COURSES NEXT SEMESTER

The following are new courses for the second semester and do not appear in the schedule of courses...

354, UHS, 10-11 a.m. daily and 1-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Graduate and undergraduate students who are majoring in education please report to the college of education office...

DEAN F. C. PACKER

EMBRYOLOGY

Pre-medical students and others enrolling for vertebrate embryology (Zoology 37:102) for the second semester, must make arrangements for laboratory places and hours before completing their class schedules...

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

There will be about 15 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for next year to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university...

awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa...

HARRY G. BARNES

REGISTRAR

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A board job is available immediately for a boy with no 8, 9, and 10 o'clock classes...

LEE H. KANN

DIRECTOR

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING TEST

All students whether registered in swimming or not, who wish to take the university swimming test may report to the women's pool Wednesday, Jan. 28 or Thursday, Jan. 29...

test may report to the women's pool Wednesday, Jan. 28 or Thursday, Jan. 29 at recreational swimming hours (4 to 5:30 p.m.)...

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

MILITARY INFORMATION

The office of military information is located in the registrar's unit in University hall. The office hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays...

PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON

APPLICATIONS FOR NURSING

Students who plan to enter the school of nursing during the coming year should make application immediately at the office of the registrar in University hall...

HARRY G. BARNES

REGISTRAR

TO ALL STUDENTS

Students who will not be in at See GENERAL NOTICES Page 8

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
5 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—40¢ per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOUR-ROOM apartment, well heated, convenient. Quiet location. Dial 6741 or 2732.

NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED, 3-ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT.

Utilities furnished. 717 E. Washington. Dial 5196.

ATTRACTIVE, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT.

Private bath, first floor. Dial 7508. 331 N. Gilbert.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT WITH KITCHENETTE.

Electric refrigerator. \$18. 416 S. Clinton.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Frigidaire, laundry privileges. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large turquoise ring Saturday, Macbride Hall. Reward. Dial 8763.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SKATES SHARPENED AT Novotny's. New horizontal way eliminates drag. No breaking in. 114 S. Clinton.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE or double room. 618 N. Dubuque. Dial 3048.

DESIRABLE rooms; girls. Two blocks from campus. 118 E. Bloomington.

DOUBLE and single, university heated; hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

DOUBLE room for student girls; reasonable, special privileges. Dial 7589.

ROOMS for men; steam heat, shower. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

STUDENT girls. Double room and board. Near campus. Dial 6681.

MEN STUDENTS — Attractively furnished double and single rooms \$10 per student. Dial 5787. 422 N. Clinton.

PLEASANT double room for men, quiet home. Dial 4826.

SINGLE room near East Hall. Graduate girl preferred. Telephone 4705.

ATTRACTIVE man's room with garage, 407 S. Dodge. Dial 6216.

LARGE furnished room; large private bath. Graduate girls or graduate couple. Automatic heat, hot water. Dial 7371.

MEN students rooms. 125 N. Dubuque. Dial 7609.

ATTRACTIVE first floor front room, single or double, private toilet, lavatory, board if desired. Dial 4407.

ROOM FOR student boy. \$5; providing he helps with janitor work. Dial 6301. 926 Church.

TWO ROOMS for men students. \$9 each. Dial 3059.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable rooms with garage. Dial 7516.

FOR SALE

QUAD double contract available to any students immediately. Ext. 8598.

CROSLLEY radio, 4 tube; table model. Dial 7589.

QUAD contract for single room. Ext. 8187.

PAWNBROKERS

Reliable Loan & Jewelry Licensed Pawnbrokers—Confidential Service—Expert Watch Repairs

George W. O'Harra, JEWELER 110 S. Linn St. 2 Doors So. of Iowa Drug

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WORK by the hour, experienced. Dial 6258.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.

CAFES

HUNGRY for Home-Cooking? Try Our Meals \$5.50 Mealbook—\$5.00

DAINTY MAID DONUT SHOP

24-Hour Service

MOTORS

For Finer Motor Service See FRASER MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth Perry Livsey, Service Mgr. 19 E. Burlington Dial 7545

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS

DIAL 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

for efficient furniture moving Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL 9696

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO EARN

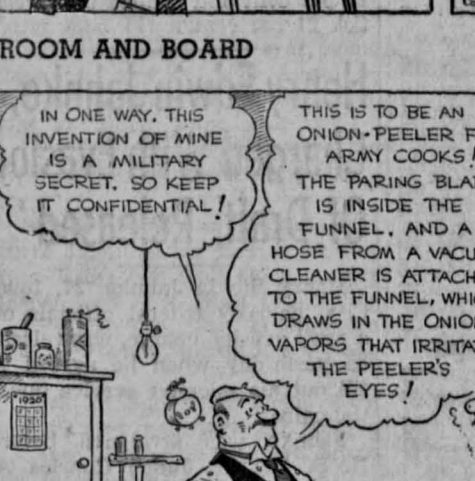
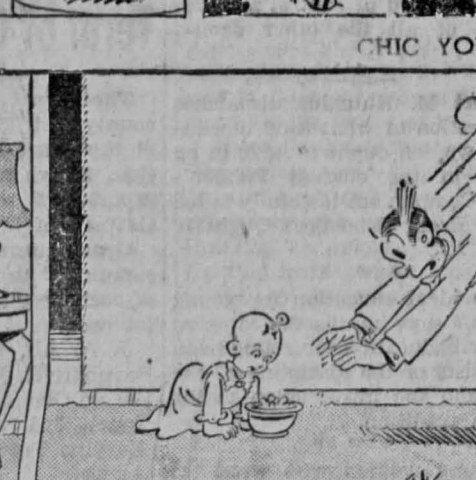
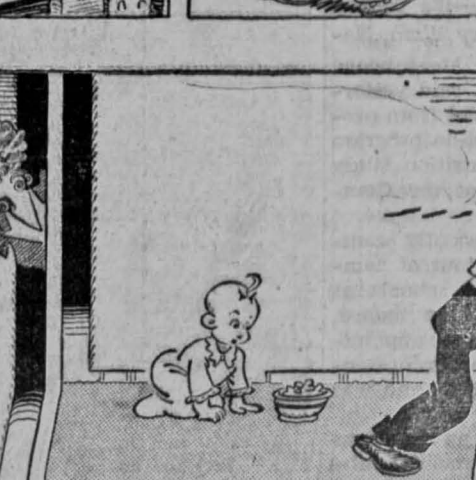
Join Up with other SUI Students! Enroll for secretarial training. Train quickly and completely. A short, short machine course available. New classes starting NOW!

Uncle Sam Needs YOU!

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7044 Iowa City Commercial College

Brown's Commerce College

Established 1921 Day School Night School "Every Day is Registration Day at Brown's" Dial 4682



Every Student Gets The Daily Iowan Want Ads Dial 4191

ROOM AND BOARD IN ONE WAY, THIS INVENTION OF MINE IS A MILITARY SECRET...

NOAH NUMSKULL TURN ON YOUR RUNNING LIGHTS!

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY I WAS ACROSS THE STREET WHEN I HEARD THE EXPLOSION...

RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY Licensed Pawnbrokers—Confidential Service—Expert Watch Repairs

The Listening Post--

By LOREN HICKERSON



THE AULD SOD . . .
The Irish are fine folk, but the one in Belfast who said yesterday that having American troops in Northern Ireland is just like having the Germans in Norway is being a little too nasty. . .

If the Japs could attack Pearl Harbor, roughly 3,000 miles from home base, think how close Eire actually is to German-held Norway. . .

And as surely as the axis sought to knock out our Pacific fleet with one full swoop, as the poets say, so too would the nazis jump on certain Irish bases to use against Britain. . .

Then where will Mr. Patrick Maxwell be? He ought to thank his lucky stars those Yanks are there. . .

Frank Luther Mott brings back news of a Washington bureau to end all Washington bureaus. . . Everybody belongs, regardless of what other agencies may list them as members. . .

Its initials are OUC. . . the Office of Utter Confusion. . .

Its chief priorities are listed in the area of fuss and bother. . . Its board of control are the heads of all the other agencies. . .

Robert M. Hutchins dispatches the question of what kind of education women ought to have in an article in the current Woman's Home Companion, tastefully titled "What Every Schoolgirl Ought to Know. . ."

"The ideal education for young women," says he, "is the same as the ideal education for young men. It consists of the discipline of the mind and the introduction to the human tradition. . ."

"Young women who want this education and parents who want them to have it will find something like it at several places in this country. . ."

"If the most convenient college which has it also presents other delights, so much the better. But if the delights are offered as education, and as the kind of education young women should have, young women should go elsewhere. . ."

"The place to get the best education for women is the place that offers the best education for men. . ."

Even with their tasteful title, the Hutchins words are wise ones. . .

Every time the name of Robert Hutchins comes up, I think of Mortimer Adler, who split with Hutchins many months ago on the question of the war. . .

Adler wrote an article on "God and the Professors," in which he took the professors apart. . .

And when I think of Adler I think of Milton Mayer, of Chicago's law faculty. . . He read "God and the Professors," and wrote an article of his own, called "I Can't Hear Myself Think," in which he took Adler apart. . .

Nobody, so far as I know, has taken Mayer apart. . . If I can find that article, it'll be worth passing on. . . All of these men are experts in the use of the language. . .

And when I think of language, I think of the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo, who was a past master at phrasing. . .

In the case of Epstein v. Glueck, Ct. of App. N.Y. 1922, 233 N.Y. 490, 135 N.E. 861 (the above is free) he speaks of the theory of mutuality of remedy in equity, which is another way of saying I can sue you if you break our contract and you can sue me, too. . .

Says he: "The formula had its origin in an attempt to fit the equitable remedy to the needs of equal justice. We may not suffer it to petrify at the cost of its animating principle. . ."

And when I think of animating principles being petrified, I look at Washington, bound and gagged in endless red tape. . .

Then I look at the University of Iowa. . .

Enrolls in Craft School
Earl Calta of the Strub-Wareham company is now enrolled in a linoleum laying school maintained by the Armstrong Cork company in Lancaster, Pa. The school, which has trained over 3,000 men, is designed to give practical instruction to men to qualify them as skilled workmen.

Board of Supervisors Offers City 2 Acres Of Land, Big Dipper

Property Would Be Tax Free If Accepted Into City Park Area

The Big Dipper swimming pool and approximately two acres of property were offered to the city by the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday for whatever purpose it may be used.

The county board, which secured title to the swimming pool property adjacent to the City park at delinquent tax sale, said that if the city accepted the offer it must pay taxes on the property.

Board members pointed out, however, that the property would be tax free if the park board accepted it and added it to the present park area.

The Big Dipper property was purchased from the Black estate in 1923 and the swimming pool improvement made possible that same year by Iowa City business and professional men.

Last fall Iowa City voters approved plans for construction of a municipal swimming pool to cost \$52,000. The special election was held Sept. 4, 1941.

Since that time the city council has decided to abandon plans for the new pool due to the war and priorities on materials needed for the project.

Judge James Gaffney Will Preside at New Term of Court Here

The February term of Johnson county district court will convene at the court house here Monday, Feb. 2, when grand jurors will report at 2 p.m. Judge James P. Gaffney of Marengo will preside.

Grand jurors, drawn Jan. 9 and summoned to appear the first day of each new term of court, are as follows:

J. A. Alt, Penn; J. E. Ashton, Fremont; R. E. Bayless, Union; Harold Clearman, Oxford; John A. Eppel, 3rd ward; James Hogan, Hardin; Fred Lovetinsky, West Lucas.

G. H. Miller, Graham; Chas. A. Pudil, Monroe; Roger Reeve, Clear Creek; Stephen Schuessler, Lincoln; and Joe A. Zeneshek, Big Grove.

The petit jury panel, consisting of 75 members, drawn for the new term, will appear Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

Legion Will Sponsor Essay-Writing Contest

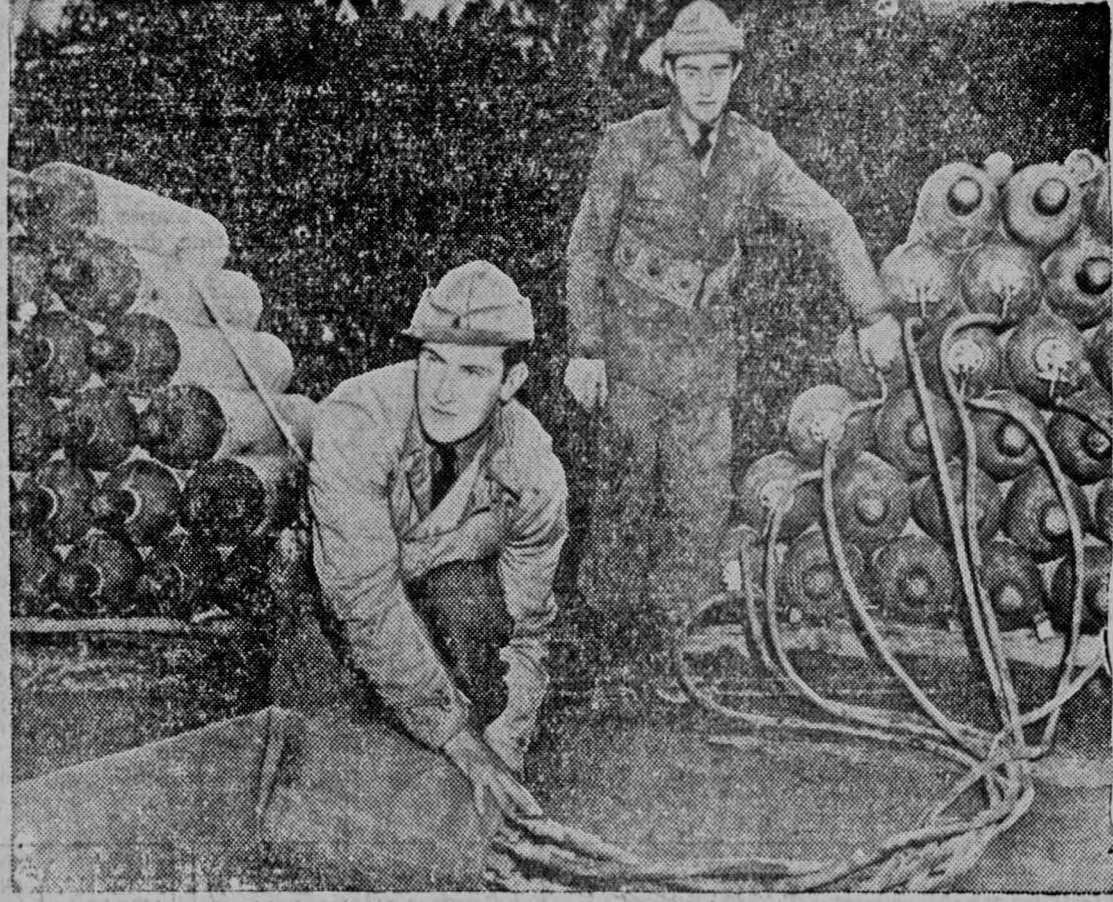
The Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion announced yesterday the opening of an Americanism essay contest to all rural school pupils of Johnson county.

Deadline for entering essays on the subject "Why We Should Defend America" has been set at midnight, Feb. 7.

First prize will be \$7.50 worth of defense savings stamps; second, \$5 worth; third, \$2.50 worth, and for five consolation prizes, \$1 worth for each prize.

Contest winners will be asked to appear on a radio program and will be guests of the American Legion at a banquet sometime in the latter part of February.

GAS FOR BALLOONS DEFENDING NORTHWEST



Members of a barrage balloon ground crew at Seattle, Wash., open gas cylinders to feed helium to a balloon. The cylinders are connected with a main gas pipe by a myriad-fingered device which resembles a milking machine.

National Meat Economist Explains—

Meat Cookery Is as Simple as ABC

—If Housewives Follow Rules

"There is no such thing as a tough piece of meat—it's cooked that way," petite Mary Wien, National Livestock and Meat board of Chicago economist, said yesterday as she took time out from preparing her demonstration program for the Iowa City nutrition study group Friday night at the Community building.

Miss Wien has recently completed a nation-wide tour of demonstrating at cooking schools as a representative of the board. Early this month she was appointed the new midwestern representative of the organization and was stationed at Ames.

"Meat cookery is as simple as ABC if a few fundamental rules are mastered. No cut of meat if cooked with new, improved methods will be tough," she explained.

Stating that new methods of meat cooking have been developed by nation-wide research in laboratories and universities, the youthful economist said that meat cookery methods which have been handed down from one generation of housewives to another are being discarded.

The program Friday night will be closely aligned with the recent studies of the National Livestock board in the task of planning and preparing well-balanced meals for the U. S. army by teaching army cooks how to prepare and serve the 1,500,000 million pounds of meat which it daily consumes, she pointed out.

"In civilian defense, these demonstrations are also assisting by bringing before the homemakers of the nation the importance of the right food in keeping the civilian population up to the highest efficiency."

The inexpensive cuts which furnish the greatest caloric and protein content will also be discussed in Friday's meeting in order that Iowa City housewives will have a definite program for family nutrition during war time.



Mary Wien

Miss Wien explained that this phase of home defense lies largely in the hands of housewives, and it is their task to make sure that the meals they serve their families contain all the necessary food elements needed for health and growth.

Eighteen billion pounds of meat was eaten on American tables last year and that meat is the food around which housewives in every homemaker and university student is invited to attend the demonstration which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Recipes for various dishes on the program will be given and after the demonstrations the dishes prepared will be distributed to the audience.

Miss Wien will speak over WSUI at 11:30 this morning. The topic of her talk will be "Meat in Victory Meals."

Commodity Price Level Shows 10 Per Cent Increase Over 1938-1939 Purchasing Costs

The average price level of all goods used for living has gone up 10 per cent from the existing price level in the year 1938-1939, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, who relays the information from Dorothy Simmons, extension home management specialist at Iowa State college.

The food price situation in Iowa compares closely with the rest of the nation, with some variation in particular items, she states. Food is up 13 per cent, clothing 14 per cent and home furnishings 16 per cent.

One of the greatest price increases in the food group is in eggs, up 27 per cent, though the price of this item was especially low last year. This year's egg prices have been boosted upward because of exports as well as by the increased purchasing power of people.

Other heavy increases are in beverages, with coffee up about 30 per cent. Tea prices are expected to go up although there is still a good supply on hand. Black tea is imported from India, Ceylon, Sumatra and Java, and green tea, before the outbreak of the war, from Japan.

Exports to Britain and the increased purchasing power of Americans are the chief causes of most price rises, Miss Simmons states.

Directly affected are pork, up about 30 per cent, dairy products, 17 per cent and canned and fresh fish 21 per cent.

Henry Edwin Jahnke, Charged With Evasion Of Draft, Released

Henry Edwin Jahnke, 27, Iowa City, held by federal officials on a draft evasion charge, was released yesterday when he agreed to fill out his selective service questionnaire.

Jahnke was arraigned before U. S. District Judge Charles A. Dewey in Council Bluffs Tuesday. On Dec. 20, Jahnke pleaded guilty to the draft evasion charge in Devconport after refusing to fill out his draft papers. He was held under \$2,000 bond.

Jack Kennedy, Walter E. Shouquist and Ed Smiley of the Johnson county draft board, and Jimmy Ryan, police officer, testified at Tuesday's hearing in Council

Auto Stamps Deadline

Automobile Licenses Must Be Purchased Before January 31

Deadline for purchase of 1942 automobile licenses and new federal tax stamps for motor vehicles will be Saturday, Jan. 31.

The county treasurer's office will remain open during the noon hour this week and all day Saturday so that car operators may purchase their plates before the penalty applies. A \$1 a month penalty goes into effect Feb. 1.

Federal auto stickers are on sale at all post offices at \$2.00. Every car, motorcycle, truck and power boat must carry one of these stamps by Feb. 1.

Stamps will be good until July 1. After that date a \$5 stamp will be issued which will be good for a year.

There is a fine of \$25 and 30 days in jail for those who do not have the stamps displayed on the windshield.

The sticker is a green paper, much like a large postage stamp, with the liberty bell for an illustration. It is to be pasted inside the glass where it can be easily seen.

Truck operators, who were recently requested to fill out questionnaires, must have their truck and bus inventories completed by Feb. 1 also.

Avoid the penalty. Get your license on time.

Pauline Manolato Files Counterclaim Against Apartments

Pauline Manolato yesterday filed an answer and counterclaim in district court asking \$15,200 damages from the Burlington and Summit Apartments, Midland Mortgage Co., manager.

A week ago the mortgage company filed court papers alleging that Miss Manolato owes \$332.50 for rents due and becoming due under terms of a written lease on an apartment in the Burlington apartment building.

Plaintiff in the counterclaim states that the company failed to obtain a certificate from the health officer and likewise failed to comply with certain provisions of the Iowa code.

Miss Manolato, university student, alleges she was deprived of getting some books from the apartment and therefore compelled to cancel two final examinations.

The petitioner states that, besides injury to her reputation and resulting nervous condition, she has suffered extreme mental pain and suffering which has interfered with her school work.

She asks \$10,200 for actual damages and \$5,000 for exemplary damages.

According to the petition filed by the mortgage company, Miss Manolato agreed to pay \$47.50 a month during the period Sept. 20, 1941, to June 20, 1942.

The company charges that \$142.50 remains unpaid for rent to Feb. 20, 1942, and the \$190 until the expiration of the lease.

Atty. William J. Smith and Atty. Edward L. O'Connor represent the plaintiff in the counterclaim suit.

In some sections of the West Indies, fish eyes are a native food delicacy.

Kentucky has a town named O. K., in Arkansas and Oklahoma are towns named Okay.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 7)

tendance at the university next semester should leave stamped envelopes at the registrar's office, in order that their grades may be mailed to them at home.

Students who will be on the campus will receive their grade reports at the registrar's office at a date to be announced later.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

HANDCRAFT CLUB
W.R.A. handicraft club will meet at 8 p.m. after exams. Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

JEAN MARIE BAMBERG
President

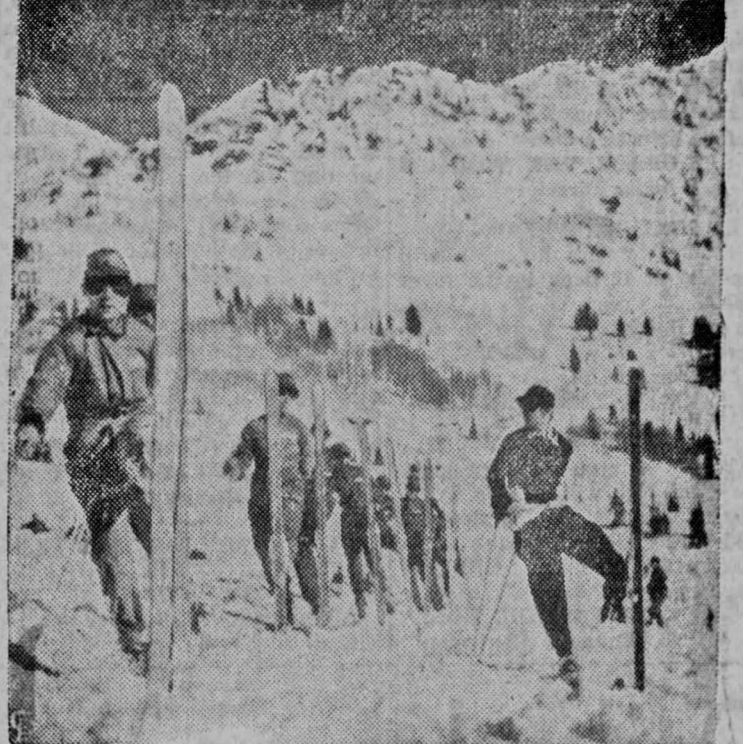
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Students who wish to begin the study of medicine in June, 1942, should apply for admission to the college of medicine immediately at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed before April 1.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

MID-YEAR CONVOCATION
Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for the graduates' dinner for themselves and guests at the alumni office, Old Capitol, until 12, Tuesday noon, Feb. 3. The dinner will be held in the River Room of Iowa Union, at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3, preceding the convocation at 8 p.m. in the main lounge. Prof. T. Hew Roberts, of the college of education, will give the convocation address.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE

SKY SOLDIERS LEARN TO SKI



Soldiers of the 503rd parachute battalion, some of whom never had seen snow before, are pictured above on their first training trip on skis through the snow-covered mountains and valleys of Utah, near Salt Lake City. The instructor is teaching them a kick turn. Apparently American ski troops will have plenty of versatility.

Red Cross Reveals Final Plans For City Waste Paper Collection

Final plans for the collection of waste paper in Iowa City by the Red Cross were announced yesterday by L. D. Greenwald, chairman of the paper salvage committee.

Under the set-up decided by the committee, Iowa City will be divided into 12 sub-districts and local Boy Scouts with the assistance of volunteer truck drivers will pick up the paper in each district.

The first collection will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Greenwald especially urged that newspapers and magazines be bundled separately before they are weighed in.

The drivers will then go to the Community building to pick up the trucks at the scheduled collection routes. Each driver will be given a map of the district he is to cover.

After collection, the drivers will again weigh the trucks at the scales in order that the exact amount of paper collected can be determined. The paper will then be delivered to the dealers.

Although several Iowa City truck drivers have volunteered their services, Greenwald said that more could be used. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call the Red Cross war fund offices in the Iowa State Bank building by dialing 6933.

Sealed bids for the salvage paper will be accepted until Thursday noon. They will be opened publicly Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The bids should be mailed or taken directly to the war fund offices.

Committee chairman for the drive are Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, publicity; Mrs. O. B. Limestone, residential district; O. D. Bowly, business district; Richard R. Sidwell, trucks; and O. B. Thiel, personnel.

After next Saturday's collection, the waste paper will be collected on the last Saturday of each month.

War Fund Rises To \$14,952.57

Total receipts from the county Red Cross war fund drive yesterday rose to \$14,952.57, it was announced by J. J. Swaner, general chairman.

Soliciting in one residential district in Iowa City has been completed, Swaner said. Mrs. Willard M. Lampe was chairman of the completed district.

43-Year Old Downey Storekeeper Succumbs

Gus Rockeman, 43, of Downey, died in Mercy hospital in Iowa City yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Proprietor of the Rockeman store in Downey for the last three years, he is survived by his wife.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body was taken to the S. C. Snider funeral home in West Liberty.

where the empty trucks will be weighed in. The drivers will then go to the Community building to pick up the trucks at the scheduled collection routes. Each driver will be given a map of the district he is to cover.

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3 Men Plead Innocent Before Justice of Peace

Three men arraigned in the justice of peace court of T. M. Fairchild Tuesday afternoon pleaded innocent to the charges filed against them and waived hearing to the district court. Appearance bonds for each of the defendants were fixed at \$1,000.

The men were Donald Linnell and Earl Ingalls, charged with stealing a water pump from Leonard Curtis Jan. 17, and Tom Kettes, accused of forgery by E. O. Taylor.

Prof. Earl E. Harper To Speak at Luncheon

"Russia Today" will be the topic of Prof. Earl E. Harper's talk tomorrow at the 12:30 luncheon meeting of the social sciences department of the Iowa City Woman's club.

The luncheon will be held in the Jefferson hotel. Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh will be chairman of the meeting.

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Monday evenings at 6:30, time to WMT for the Crandic Coeds.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II

Captain Kelly **Lieutenant Bulkeley**

Major Trapnell

Lieutenant Wagner **Major Putnam** **Lieutenant Welch**

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