

# ITALIAN NAVY IS SMASHED FROM AIR

## NONE INJURED AS EYESTONE CAR OVERTURNS

Second accident within a month at intersection of Briggs and D

For the second time within a month, a collision at the intersection of Briggs and D streets resulted in turning one car over. As in the accident last month, no one was injured in this morning's mishap, which occurred about 8 o'clock.

Maynard A. Phillips, 20, 304 E. Lowe, was driving south on D street at the time of the accident. His car struck the rear of that driven by Winn W. Eyestone, 56, of 602 South Third street. The Eyestone vehicle was thrown to the southeast, and landed on its side, headed north, about 30 feet from the point of impact.

The collision occurred approximately in the center of the intersection. Since the earlier accident, which took place, one stop sign has been erected at the intersection, controlling traffic which flows westward out of the school grounds. It is possible to enter the intersection from three sides without any traffic control signs.

Damage to the Eyestone car was estimated at \$40, although all glass was broken, and the rear end of the car damaged. The right front fender and headlight of the Phillips auto was damaged to the extent of approximately \$15. The accident was investigated by Sheriff Herbert F. Goodale.

## RURAL SCHOOLS NOW USING CITY LIBRARY

Cards issued to teacher, eight books may be issued

The Fairfield Public Library has extended the privilege of borrowing books to include the rural schools on payment of a nominal fee. A school card is issued on which eight books may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, with renewals granted. The books may be exchanged for others at any time, thus increasing the number available to the rural children.

The schools and teachers who have made use of this privilege are: Center No. 9—Pauline Wellons; Brookville school—Gertrude Mickels; Concord school—Edna Flinspach; Center No. 7—Helen Blair; Glendale, Lockridge No. 4—Claire Roach; Bradshaw school—Ruth Copeland. The Batavia public school will take two cards in the near future.

## Majority Of Main Highways Cleared Throughout State

Reports received this morning at the local highway commission office indicated that snow-choked highways in the northern part of the state had been almost entirely cleared. All main roads were open it was stated, and only a few blockades remained on stub roads in the northwest section of the state. These were to have been opened by noon.

Spots of ice and packed snow may be encountered by motorists traveling in the northwest, west central, north central and central portions.

## Duds Ordered For Highway Patrol; Fairfield Gloves

DES MOINES, Nov. 13 (UP)—The state executive council today purchased 1,000 articles of clothing for the state highway patrol. The gloves with which, when upraised, the thoughtless driver is stopped, will be manufactured in Fairfield.

The purchases included 27 mackinaws at \$29.90 each; 92 service coats at \$23.72; 232 pairs of slacks at \$12.16 each; 351 shirts at \$1.82 each; 85 caps at \$2.35 each; 85 pairs of shoes at \$7 each, and 128 pairs of gloves at \$1.25 each.

The shoes and caps were purchased from Walt Wright's store for men at Keokuk. The gloves were bought from the Fairfield Glove and Mitten Company, Fairfield. The other articles were purchased from Des Moines firms.

## Jap Envoy to U. S?



Admiral Nomura Known for his pro-American sympathies. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese foreign minister, is expected to be named soon as Japanese ambassador to the U. S. The post has been vacant since the return from Washington of Ambassador Kenesuke Kuroki.

## But... says Boake Carter

ENGLISHWOMAN'S VIEW NOW—A UNITED FRONT FRANCE A WARNING

Author's Note—My sister, an Englishwoman, has had the unique opportunity of witnessing two elections in America—one when the whole world was at peace and the other when the universe is torn by war. The difference of attitude on the part of people on these two occasions is interesting and significant. As her views are instructive, they are published here today. —Boake Carter.

By SHEELAH CARTER For the second time in my life I have seen an American Presidential election; watched the months of campaigning; listened to both sides; thought over what each side had to say.

In 1936 I was in Rochester, N. Y. Europe was at peace. In those days, when I knew little about politics, I was just plain curious to contrast an American election with our own general election in England. Four years ago I was not as much interested in the campaigning beforehand as I was this time. The actual Election Day concerned me more. Four years ago I listened to the election returns on the radio, I went out and mingled with the crowd on Rochester's Main St. and marveled at the people's enthusiasm.

A few months later I returned to England and did not come back to these shores until July of this year, just in time for the opening of the 1940 campaign—and with Europe at war.

During that interval of 3½ years Europe's upheaval and torment was born and swelled with terrifying momentum. The Saar, the Rhineland, Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia and Poland all fell under the Nazi "Swastix." Finally the unavoidable occurred—war.

Under the circumstances it was impossible not to have one's sleeping and waking thoughts crammed with politics—almost to the exclusion of all else.

With this background, therefore, I have watched the struggle during these last few months between the Republican and Democratic Parties with anxious eyes; anxious because I love America, and the next four years are going to be hard and difficult ones, not only for other countries but also for America.

Although I didn't take so much interest in the 1936 election as I have done in the one just held, looking back I see a vast difference between the two.

In 1936 I was struck with the fact that although the country was temporarily split into two "ideological" camps basically the people formed one big happy family from the President down to the man on relief. There was an undercurrent of fraternity. It was something that I, as an English-

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## 116 Dead As Storm Is Ended

Hunters and sailors two classes that are heavy sufferers

(By United Press) An unprecedented mass of abnormally cold air settled over the nation today and the fury of accompanying gales was dissipated after causing at least 116 deaths and severe property damage.

The wind lashed waters of the Great Lakes, tore apart five boats and ground another, killing at least 18 sailors with another 51 missing being unreported and possibly dead.

Duck hunters in the middle west perished in groups as they were trapped by swirling icy waters which finally froze about them. Fishermen, motorists and shelterless men died in the premature winter.

Southern California and Florida escaped the frigid blanket which lowered temperatures to zero levels in the northern tier of states from the Rocky mountains to Michigan and pushed the mercury at least 20 points below normal elsewhere in the nation.

Cold In Iowa Tonight DES MOINES, Nov. 13 (UP)—Temperatures ranging 5 to 15 degrees below zero were forecast for Iowa tonight as the first cold wave of the season continued in full force. The cold and a blizzard which marked its advent Monday have caused at least nine deaths in the state.

Charles D. Reed, federal meteorologist said slightly warmer weather is expected in western portions tomorrow afternoon.

Tonight the mercury is expected to dip to 15 below in the northwest portion; 10 below in the northeast and five below in the southern part of the state.

Sioux City reported the lowest official reading during the past 24 hours with six below. It was two below at Mason City, one below at Mt. Airy, zero at Iowa Falls and two above in Council Bluffs and Charles City.

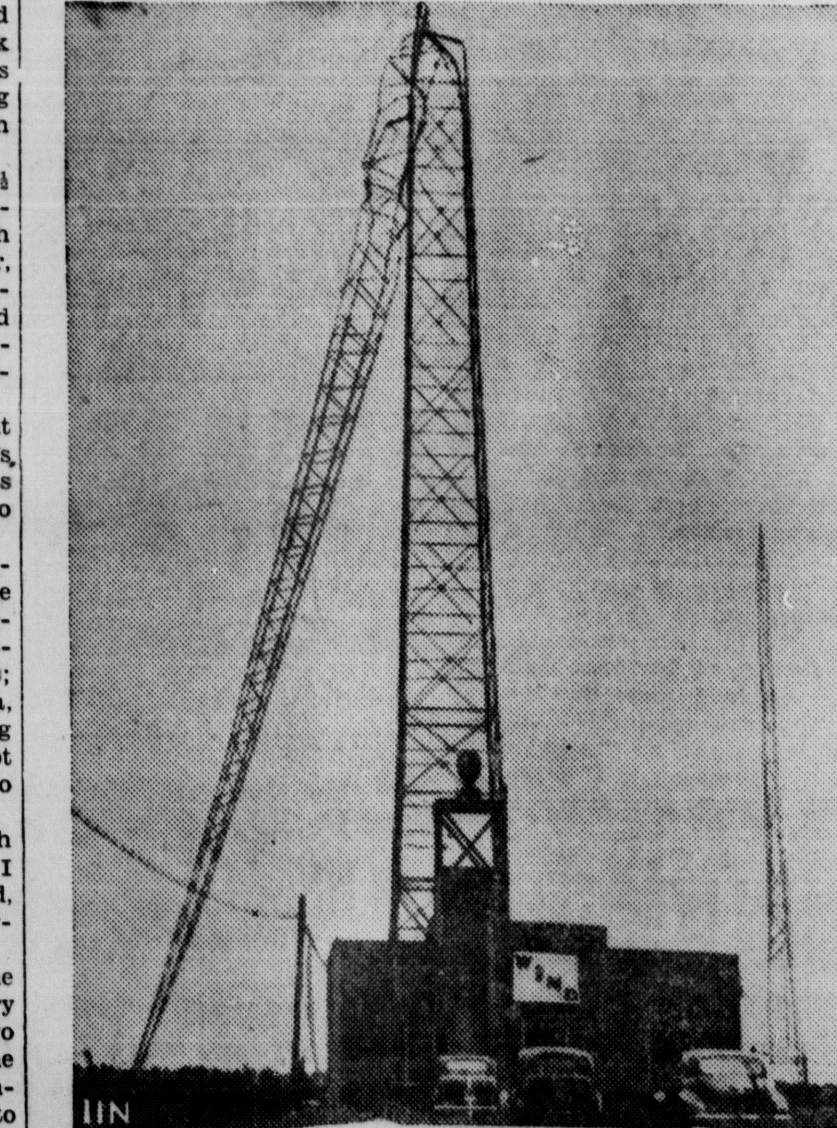
Five duck hunters lost their lives in the Mississippi river, either from

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## Iowa's Corn Is Nearly All Safe; Damage Small

DES MOINES, Nov. 13 (UP)—Charles D. Reed, federal meteorologist reported today that 96 per cent of Iowa's 1940 corn crop escaped frost damage. The greatest damage averaging about 11 per cent was in the northwest counties and was due to frosts in that district Sept. 10-12.

## What The Wind Did To Station WIND



"What's in a name? This famous question is being asked again in Gary Indiana, today the high wind which swept the country singled out one of the high radio towers of station "WIND" and toppled it over. Plans are being made to rebuild it.

## Investigate Poison Deaths



Several investigations have been launched at Pittsburgh in the mass poisoning of residents and transients at a social service center, a tragedy which took 11 lives and made 52 others seriously ill. It was believed roach powder accidentally was put into pancake batter. At the same time, a discharged cook was questioned following a threat he was reported to have made. One of those made ill is pictured being assisted by a nurse.

## Shoulder To Shoulder With All Desiring Unity—F.D.R. Pledge

President is determined to rise above mere partisanship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—President Roosevelt today gave America a pledge to work for national unity during his third term "shoulder to shoulder with all who place true Americanism above all other considerations."

His statement indicated his determination to rise above partisanship in a search for national unity on the principle that only "in union we shall find our true strength."

His pledge was delivered in a statement acknowledging "tens of thousands" of congratulatory telegrams and letters which he received after his election. The letters and telegrams pledging loyalty and support he said, came from men and women who cast their vote Nov. 5 for Wendell L. Willkie as well as those who voted for the third term.

Recommended locations included the following: intersection of Sixth and Tyler streets; intersection of Seventh and Taylor streets; alley on Washington street between Main and Second; alley on Third street between Broadway and Burlington; alley on Briggs street between Court and B street; and the alley on Second street between Broadway and Briggs. The latter location was recommended conditionally in the event that a filling station now being erected at Broadway and Second does not furnish sufficient light for the block.

## Contract With Cubs Is Not Renewed

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (UP)—Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs announced today that the contract of Manager Leo (Gabby) Hartnett will not be renewed when it expires Dec. 31.

## Democrats Plan To Vote Congress Into Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn announced today that Democratic leaders of both houses will seek sine die adjournment of congress next Tuesday, November 19.

Just before leaving for a White House conference with President Roosevelt Rayburn said that the House Democratic leaders had sent telegrams to all Democratic representatives urging them to be on hand for an "important vote next Tuesday." This he said would be on the adjournment of Congress.

## TRUCK-CAR CRASH HERE ON TUESDAY

Minor damage to two vehicles on E. Burlington street yesterday

Minor damage to two vehicles resulted from a collision at Burlington street and the Glasgow road. No one was injured in the accident, which took place about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

A truck, driven by Dick Hammett, 37, of 507 East Kirkwood, was traveling west on Highway 31 at the time of the accident. Going in the same direction, and only a short distance behind, was a car driven by R. J. Aumann, 41, of Mt. Pleasant.

The truck attempted to turn south onto the Glasgow road just as the Aumann car pulled out to pass it, and the two collided. The left front fender of the truck, which was owned by Harlan Gosick, was damaged. Damage to the Mt. Pleasant automobile was more extensive, covering the entire right side of the car, both front and back fenders and running board. Investigation of the accident was made by Police Chief Bert C. Day.

## OIL SPOT ON OKOBOJI TELLS PLANE'S FATE

One body only has been washed ashore along with wreckage

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa, Nov. 13 (UP)—A wide oil spot apparently marking the place where a United States army plane crashed late Sunday was discovered today on ice, covering Spirit Lake.

It was a short distance northwest of Big Stony Point on the east shore. Deputy Sheriff Jack Daugherty risked his life to crawl on the inch thick ice to search for the plane. The oil spot was at approximately the same site where the ship was thought to have plunged into water carrying its three occupants to death.

The body of the pilot Lt. Robert M. Prange, 22, Fredericktown, Mo., was washed ashore yesterday along with a portion of the plane.

## 25 Duck Hunters Lost Their Lives In The Mid-West

CLINTON, Iowa, Nov. 13—The storm that swept the midwest took the lives of at least 25 hunters—11 in Minnesota, two in Illinois, two in Ontario and five in Wisconsin, and at least five in Iowa. Many other hunters still are missing, two at Clinton.

The three Fort Madison men found frozen to death were identified as: Lawrence Cross, Douglas McKim and Franklin Payne.

A search for the three had been under way most of the day, although officers and relatives of the men first believed they might have been only stranded and unable to communicate with shore.

Another Iowa hunter known to be dead was Leonard Reynolds, 35, of Muscatine, Ia., who died despite the efforts of two fellow hunters to save him.

Reynolds and two companions were in a boat that capized as they tried to reach the Illinois shore of the Mississippi river.

The storm bore down on hunters the entire length of the Mississippi river, bordering Iowa, kicking up huge waves that made it impossible for most of the hunters to row back to the mainland.

Duck hunters on streams and lakes throughout Iowa felt the storm's fury the same as those along the Mississippi. From Clarion, Iowa, it was reported that Pete Stark had been lost in the blizzard while hunting at Lake Cornelia and had not been located Tuesday night.

Here at Clinton friends said they had not heard from Dennis May and Ed Horn of Camanche, who left on a duck hunting trip Monday. It is believed, however, that the two men are safe in a tent they keep on an island.

## WEATHER

IOWA, Nov. 13 (UP)—Fair tonight and Thursday, not quite so cold west portion Thursday afternoon.

ILLINOIS—Fair in north and central, partly cloudy in extreme south today; Thursday fair, continued cold.

MISSOURI—Fair north, partly cloudy south, colder extreme southeast today; Thursday fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday: Low 11; high 22. Today: Low 3; at 12:00 o'clock 19.

## Decisive Victory Has Reduced Naval Need of Britain

Singer in



Helen Morgan, musical comedy star, is gravely ill in an Oakland, Cal., hospital. She is suffering from an infection and bronchitis.

## OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FOR CITY LIBRARY

Public urged to inspect library building as National Book Week closes

Preparations are already under way for the special Open House festivities planned for the Fairfield Public Library on Saturday, November 16. This will climax the local observance of the 22nd annual National Book Week.

The library will remain open to visitors from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening. Special hostesses will be on hand at all hours of the day, to conduct visitors through the library and museum.

Elaborate plans have been made for the unusual decoration of each of the rooms in the building. A committee is at work on this project now, and a number of most unusual effects will be seen.

It is the hope of Miss Lelia Wilson, librarian, and all who are actively engaged in planning the Open House, that every resident of Fairfield, and any interested persons from surrounding vicinities, will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the library on Saturday.

## Old Bomb Sights Now Released To Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—The United States has released to Britain an outmoded type of airplane bomb sight which is considered highly effective but not as accurate as the secret site now used by United States army and navy planes. It was learned today.

The bomb sight was handed to the British for experimental purposes and the Royal Air Force is satisfied with its performance may apply for its release and production.

## Thursday Last Day For Filing Of Cases For November Term

Tomorrow will be the last day for filing of cases to come up during the November term of court, it was stated this morning by Clerk of the District Court W. S. Parkin. The court term is scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 24.

Since cases must be filed at least ten days before the opening of court, all must be filed by closing time tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 14.

"Let's Co-operate for Safety's Sake." County Safety Councils.

## HOTTER FIGHT DUE AGAINST AXIS U-BOATS

Six or seven big battleships reported out of commission

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UP)—The admiralty reported tonight that British air and naval forces had knocked out seven to ten Italian warships and supply vessels and damaged others in two smashing victories that "decisively" affected the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean.

Six or seven warships including main units of the Fascist fleet virtually were destroyed by a British air attack on the harbor of Taranto at the heel of the Italian boot, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a cheering House of Commons. It was believed that British torpedo planes made the attack.

British planes and anti-aircraft guns forced back German raiders attempting to bomb London tonight.

During the day big fleets of British and axis war planes had battled over southern England and the English Channel but tonight three German planes which tried to break through the capital's outer defenses were driven back in rapid succession.

## Smashing Victory Over Italy

(By United Press) Great Britain announced today that a smashing aerial victory over Italy's navy has changed the entire military situation in the Mediterranean. The victory released British warships for operations to offset any new German deal with Soviet Russia or a Japanese thrust into the South Pacific.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a cheering House of Commons that British bombers blasting axis bases from the French coast to the Adriatic virtually had wrecked six or seven Italian warships in the Fascist base of Taranto and had thus "decisively" altered the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean.

British sea power, Churchill indicated, now will be released from the Mediterranean for use against axis submarine and air fleets besieging the British Isles or to offset whatever political gains Adolf Hitler may make during his conferences in Berlin with Soviet Premier V. Molotov.

What gains Germany expected from the conferences remained in doubt other than press statements that the axis was proceeding with the reorganization of the world but the Balkans were nervously following the conversations and at Budapest the Hungarian government again proclaimed that it stood "side by side" with Germany and Italy and wanted to keep out of the war.

## Attack On London Continues

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UP)—Big fleets of British and axis war planes battled over southern England and the Channel today as enemy raiders resumed bombing attacks that took a heavy toll in London during the last 24 hours.

Both German and Italian planes were in operation this morning when two American ambulance stations, a big movie house, and an air raid shelter in London were hit.

## Hunters Are Asked Not To Kill Any More Pheasants

DES MOINES, Nov. 13 (UP)—The state conservation commission today asked Iowa hunters to refrain from killing pheasants despite the fact that five days of the open season still remain.

"The blizzard last Monday followed by extremely cold weather has resulted in a great loss of the birds," M. L. Hutton, director explained.

"We are seeking the cooperation of the hunters so that the parent stock can be conserved for next year." The season opened yesterday.