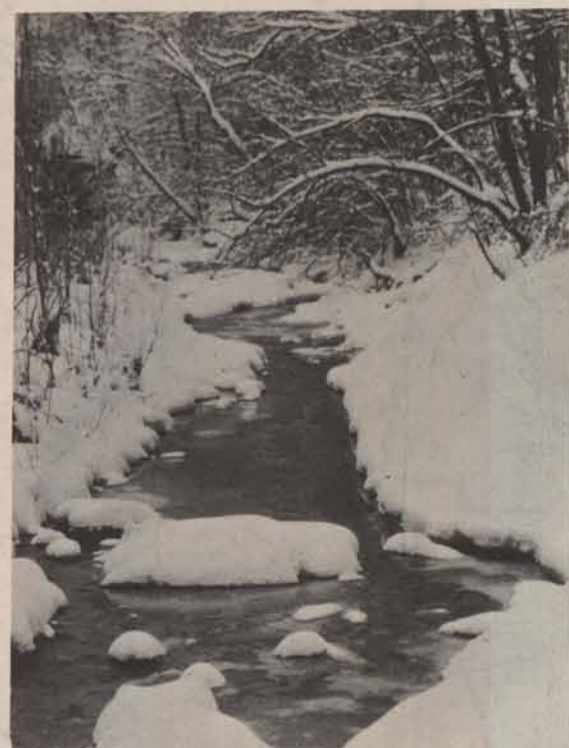




STATE FAIR Amphitheatre at State Fair on auto racing day.



SNOW SCENE Winter snows add beauty to many familiar scenes in the parks.

CULTIVATE THE HABIT OF CAREFUL DRIVING

Observe the following rules when driving. By so doing you will help make Iowa highways safer for travel.

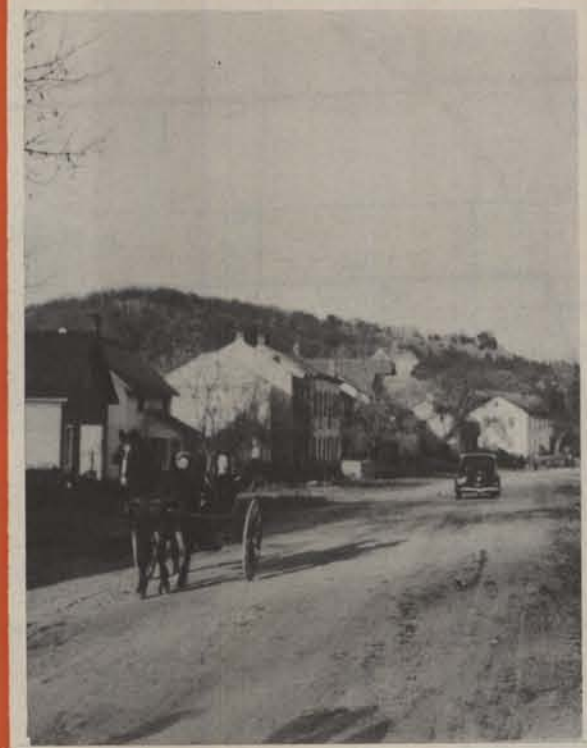
- 1. Keep your car under control at all times. Do not drive at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for traffic and the condition of the highway.
2. Keep on the right hand side of the roadway. Do not straddle or hug the centerline. Never park on the pavement.
3. When meeting or overtaking a school bus which has stopped to load or unload passengers, bring your car to a complete stop.
4. Do not pass another car unless you know the distance ahead is clear. Do not pass on hills or curves.
5. Give proper hand signals when about to slow down, stop or turn right or left.
6. Always dim your headlights when approaching another car.
7. Observe all traffic signs.



Silhouetted against the evening sky are the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, on the south capitol grounds at Des Moines.

MANUFACTURING IN IOWA

Manufactured products to the value of more than a hundred million dollars were produced by Iowa industries through national defense contracts, both direct and indirect, in the year 1941. Iowa manufacturers are contributing to our war effort — tank transmission, radio equipment, gun carriages, locomotives, tractors and tractor attachments, food and clothing, chemicals and numerous metal products. With a total manufactured volume estimated to be over eight hundred million dollars in 1941, Iowa industry furnished employment to nearly one hundred thousand people. With practically an unlimited quantity of raw food supplies coming from the farms, Iowa offers great opportunities for food processing industries.



ST. DONATUS Picturesque old French village of St. Donatus in Jackson County.



STRIP CROPPING Contour cultivation assists in erosion control in Clayton County.

"MAPS ARE THE FACE OF HISTORY"

"Maps are the Face of History." Thus spoke a news commentator in reviewing the turbulent course of recent events. Each day new names, strange names, names which heretofore have been but a spot on the map of some remote corner of the world, appear in the news dispatches. Djibouti, Mozhaik, Soerabaja, Bataan, and many others are constantly heard in reports of the progress of world conflict.

And some of these names have won a permanent place in our own history: a place beside Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Belleau Wood. Never again will the American of today need refer to a map when he sees the name Bataan. Truly today, more than ever before, are we aware that "maps are the face of history."

But though today we are absorbed with the study of maps of lands far away and the rush of events in many remote places, it is none the less true that maps of more familiar lands are the face of a history long since written, which for its day was as world-stirring as are the events we are now witnessing. Seldom do we stop to think that the land that is Iowa has been

under three flags: French, Spanish and American. What would have been our destiny if the course of events had been otherwise?

Names frequently used become commonplace. What are your first thoughts when you hear the name Marquette, or Council Bluffs, or LeClaire, or any one of the numerous Indian names found on the map of Iowa? Behind those names and many more are pages of history which may have shaped the destiny of Iowa more than will any of the events of today.

America is a nation of travelers. Given a little time and a few dollars the average American asks nothing more than to go somewhere. Any summer day it has not been unusual to see travelers from almost every state on almost any main highway. But all of this must change. We must now restrict our wanderings to least distant places and confine ourselves to simpler pleasures. It will not always be so, for history that is being written in the far-away places — Djibouti, Mozhaik, Soerabaja and Bataan — will guarantee that in some future day we can once again pursue our normal course. But until then, should we not see for ourselves that at home as well as across the world "maps are the face of history"?



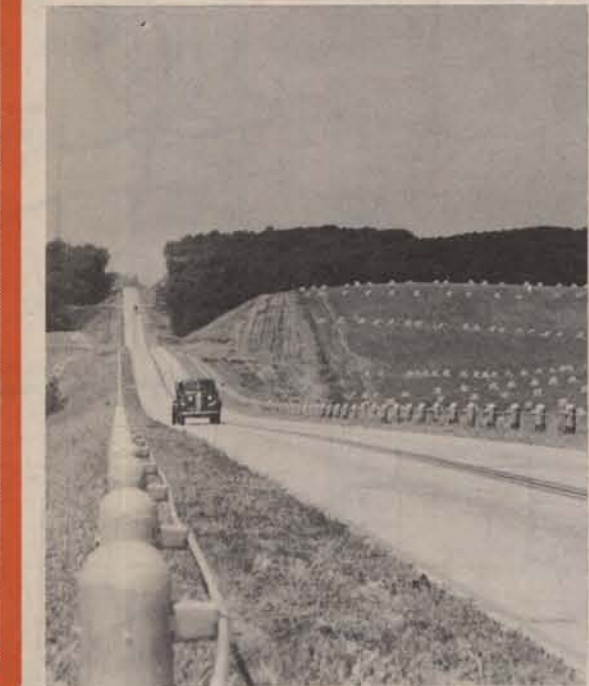
NATURAL BRIDGE One of many geological curiosities in the Maquoketa Caves area near Maquoketa.



DUCK HUNTING Opening day of the duck season along the Missouri River.

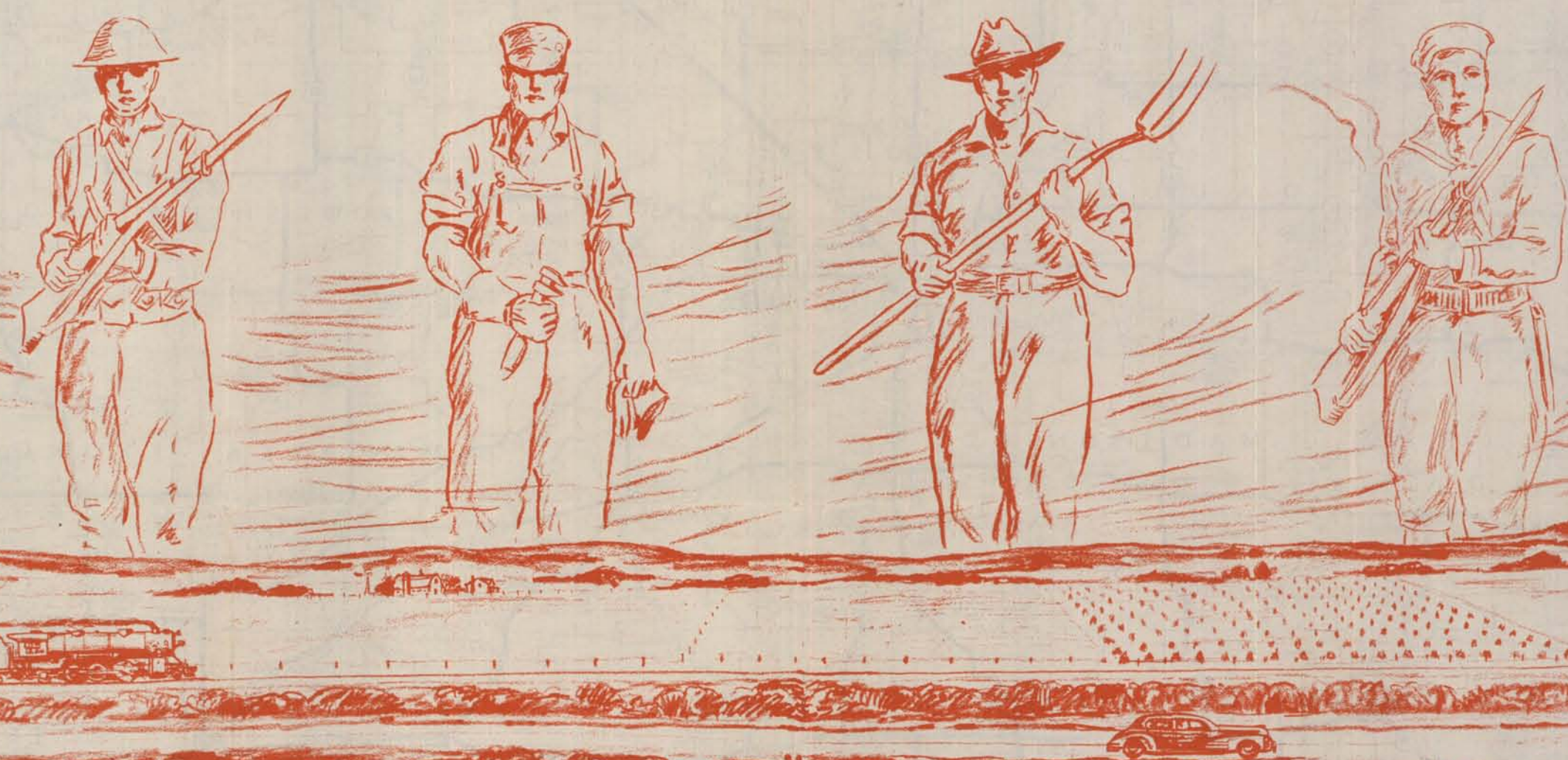


LEWELLING HOUSE Old Homestead in Salem — Refuge for escaping slaves in pre-Civil War days.



ROLLING HILLS On U. S. Highway No. 30 between Tama and Cedar Rapids.

HIGHWAYS LINK TOGETHER OUR FARMS FACTORIES AND FIGHTERS



STATE PARKS

Seventy-nine state owned recreation areas chosen for their scenic, historic or scientific values, developed to preserve their natural characteristics and located to serve the recreational needs of the greatest number, are scattered throughout the state. Their popularity is evidenced by the more than three and a half million visitors they receive each year.

Table listing State Parks with columns for Name, Location, and other details.

Table listing Cities and Towns of Iowa with columns for Name, Population, and other details.

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Table listing State Parks (Continued) with columns for Name, Location, and other details.