

# Long-distance war was close for some families

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anti-American residents of the city has been completed with fifteen names and case histories on police files as a result."

There were some other sidelines to Dec. 7, 1941, in the Bloomington area:

WHILE IS GENERALLY known that saboteurs don't take main roads, the one from Bloomington to the Burns City Naval Ammunition Depot was blocked off to traffic.

It was also reported that there were no Japanese citizens living in Monroe County.

The Army Aviators Cadet Examining Board set up a recruiting booth in the Indiana University Memorial Union Building and 20 young men signed up. Wyatt May, clerk of Monroe County Draft Board #1 (we had two), said he was standing by for orders about accelerating the office's activities.

ON MONDAY AT McCalla School the principal, Ben Johnson, brought a radio and turned it on so that students in the upper grades could hear President

Roosevelt's speech to Congress, asking for a declaration of war.

World War II didn't end all wars, either, but it certainly changed the lives of many Monroe Countians.

## Farm loan demand down, survey says

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CHICAGO — Demand for farm loans from Midwest banks dropped sharply in the third quarter, a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank shows.

It was at its second lowest level in 17 years.

Demand for farm loans in five Midwestern states was down 19 percent in July, August and September, compared with the demand in the second quarter, the survey of 550 agricultural bankers showed Friday.

Rates for real estate loans varied from 16.5 percent in Wisconsin to 18 percent in Indiana.