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Chicago U.

Withdrawal from Big Ten Causes
Comment. See Story
on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Mostly Cloudy

IOWA—Cloudy, followed by snow
or rain today and Sunday; not
much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 255

France Continues Finnish Aid Daladier Announces That 1,434 Frenchmen Killed in Action Before Nov. 30

By H. TAYLOR HENRY
PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Premier Daladier told a cheering chamber of deputies today that France will "continue" to aid Finland in her war against Russia.
The premier said that France already had done "her entire duty" toward Finland in furnishing help which he described as given "in a measure which is not inconsiderable."
Daladier said the help was given within the framework of the covenant of the league of nations immediately after the league expelled Russia as an aggressor against Finland. He did not explain in more detail.
In the first official announcement of French war casualties the premier said that only 1,434 Frenchmen had been killed in action up to Nov. 30—1,136 in the army, 256 in the navy and 42 in the air force—an average of less than 16 a day.
He pointed out that this was low compared with figures for the

Interpreting The War News—

Red Drive Imperils Nazi Oil Supply, Russo-German Pact

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
AP Staff Writer
Red Russia's drive to envelop central Europe on both flanks, from the Baltic to the Black sea, while Germany, France and England are too busy with their own war to call a decisive halt, is meeting with a serious double check.
Finland's bitter resistance to red army attacks, unshaken after weeks of conflict, has captured world admiration; but there appears to be an even graver obstacle to Moscow's ambitions to expand the sphere of Soviet influence in southeastern Europe and the Balkan tinder-box. Russo-German "friendship" itself, the seed from which Europe's new war blossomed, is imperiled by a clash of vital interests there.
Well substantiated reports have pictured the main Rumanian oil wells as already mined for destruction in case either Russia or Germany made armed incursions toward them. It is at least implicit in the German-Rumanian trade deal that Berlin would go

far, even risking an affront to her Soviet partner, to avoid danger to her oil supply. In effect, if not in words, that makes Germany an ally of Rumania against threatening gestures from Moscow.
That probably was the chief consideration that induced Rumania to sign the trade pact. She is already receiving from Germany important additions to her own armament, such as tanks, planes and big guns, in payment for oil, wheat and other raw materials. Although the trade pact is reported to provide that German money shall have increased buying power in Rumania, it is not in cash but in kind that Germany pays. And that "kind" is in a form that would be used against red army

invaders if Rumania followed Finland's example of resistance to Soviet "befriending."
Recent visitors to Rumania take much stock in the reported preparations to destroy the big oil wells. The actual job of destruction, it is said, has been assigned to a small group of oil-well shooters who went to Rumania from the United States. Yet it is not only that ultimate threat to a vital German resource which overhangs the Russo-German partnership, but the fact that any Russian incursion into Rumania would disrupt the already overstrained transportation routes between Rumania and Germany.
Winter is closing or curtailing the Danube river barge connection between the two countries, as a route than do Finnish official statements. There seems to be no question now, however, that the Arctic winter has done more than help the Finns hold back their red army foes. It has forced a Russian retirement, whether to avert disaster or to reorganize for another and heavier blow remains to be seen.
Whatever the reason for the sudden reversal of the Russian march that was to cut Finland's Arctic corridor, it further beclouds Russian army prestige. It leaves Russian staff work chargeable, in the eyes of military experts with a gross under-estimation of Finnish power and will to resist, of the natural difficulties of the terrain, and of the weather possibilities.

Encounter Serious Difficulties In Finland, Moscow Admits

But Denies Invasion Isn't Progressing According to Schedule

By WITT HANCOCK
MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (Saturday) (AP)—Soviet Russia admitted "most serious difficulties" had been encountered in Finland's natural and artificial fortifications today but denied that the Finnish invasion was not progressing according to schedule.
Declaring that the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus was equal to Germany's Siegfried line, a red army communique said its commanders had been cognizant of the difficulties before the campaign started, and that only "ignorance or overt hostility" toward the red army could lead foreign observers to expect annihilation of the Finns "by one lightning blow."

F. D. R. Plans Less Costly Hospitals

Says Present Bills Don't
Provide Poor States
With Medical Centers
By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt, declaring that the Wagner health bill and the Harrison education bill were too costly and discriminated against poor states, said today he was considering a less expensive plan for outright federal grants to needy communities for hospital construction.
The chief executive told a press conference he was studying the idea with public health officials and members of the American Medical association with a view to asking congress that it be tried out first in localities now in need of medical centers and without funds to build them.
The cost, he said, would be comparatively low and most of the money would come out of the WPA appropriation. The chief trouble with the Wagner and Harrison measures, he added, was that they required state matching of federal grants, which would mean that only the wealthier states would benefit.
The bill of Senator Wagner (D-NY) authorizes an appropriation of \$80,000,000 the first year, and gradual increases in succeeding years, for grants to states for hospitals and general health programs. That of Senator Harrison (D-Miss) provides an outlay of \$540,000,000 over five years for building of schools.
Mr. Roosevelt said his hospital plan was not a substitute for the Wagner proposal, but was simply an initial step that could be put through the coming session without waiting for a general plan for the nation.

70 Die, 100 Hurt In 8th German Railroad Wreck

Exact cause of the collision had BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—The collision of two express trains early yesterday at Genthin—the worst of a series of eight German railroad wrecks since the outbreak of war—caused the death of 70 persons and the injury of approximately 100.
It was probable the number of dead would increase, as many of them were in critical condition. Genthin is about 50 miles southwest of Berlin.

RUSSIAN DRIVES HALTED

British Drive Bombers From Coast

Experts View Lull in Attack On Shipping

Air Force Keeps
Watch Over German
Navy, Western Front
By EDWIN STOUT
LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—British fighters drove away four German bombers attempting raids off the east coast and islands at Scotland's firth of fourth today while naval experts took stock of what they said was a lull in nazi attacks on British shipping.
While the royal air force was bringing down one or two of the raiders, it was credited in news dispatches from Paris with continuing its patrol of German seaplane bases despite the greatest air battle of the war last Monday when the Germans asserted they had shot down 36 British bombers over Helgoland Bight.
The British, who admitted losing only seven planes in that encounter, also were said in the Paris dispatches to be continuing their watch on the German navy and to have started new photographic scouting flights over the western front.
The "security patrol" by British planes over German seaplane bases was instituted to halt the menace of mine-sowing airplanes at its source, and the reduced rate of shipping losses was pointed to as a result.
The only shipping victims reported today were the 8,053-ton British tanker Dosinia, which reached port with a slight list as a result of a mine blast, and the 204-ton British trawler, River Annan, whose survivors reached Korpvik, Norway.
Survivors Ashore
The River Annan was carrying the Danish crew of the 1,214-ton freighter Bogo, which was sunk by mine Dec. 19. Survivors of both boats came ashore from the Norwegian vessel Rogaland.
Authorities placed the shipping toll for the week ending today, however, at 33 vessels, a number of them trawlers sunk by German air attacks. Although the losses were heavy numerically, the tonnage was low because many of the trawlers displaced only 200 and 300 tons.

Wilson To Attend Iowan's Picnic In California

DES MOINES, Dec. 22 (AP)—Governor George A. Wilson said yesterday he plans to attend the annual Iowa picnic at Los Angeles on February 24.
It will be Wilson's first vacation since he took office last January.
He said he and Mrs. Wilson plan to visit her brother, James Zehner, former Des Moines man, now a resident of Los Angeles. The Wilsons plan to be gone a week.
Officers of the Iowa Association of Southern California projected 100,000 of the 400,000 former Iowans living in that section would attend the picnic.

Drive Against Price Fixing Clips Electric Supply Business

SPECIAL GRAND JURY
Indicts 3 of Nation's
Largest Corporations
DETROIT, Dec. 22 (AP)—The federal government's drive based on the contention that price fixing exists in the building industry struck at the electrical supply business today.
The three largest corporations in the United States engaged in the distribution and sale of electrical supplies, 10 Detroit wholesale houses and 19 individuals were indicted by a special grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws through control of prices for electrical equipment.
The national corporations indicted were the General Electric Supply Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., distributing agency for the General Electric Corp.; the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., distributor for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Graybar Electric Co., of New York, independent distributing agency.
Among the individuals indicted were the Detroit district managers of the three companies.
The indictment states that threats and intimidation were resorted to when manufacturers and jobbers charged less for electrical products than was charged by the defendants in the alleged combine. Independent manufacturers, it was charged, were threatened with reprisals if they sold to jobbers who did not adhere to a certain price structure.
The action today was the second anti-trust indictment to be presented by the grand jury within a week. The first was the naming of 48 defendants in an alleged conspiracy to control the tile industry in the Detroit area.

TRADE TALKS RUSSIA, JAPAN DISCUSS NEW AGREEMENT

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (AP)—The groundwork for forthcoming Japanese-Russian trade talks in Moscow was laid yesterday at a one-hour conference between Japanese ambassador Shigenori Togo and Soviet commissar of foreign trade A. I. Mikoyan.
The two officials arranged for a further conference later.
Well-informed sources said the Japanese would avoid any question of a non-aggression pact.

Seek Quicker, Economical Way To Fatten Hogs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The agriculture department, applying the same genetics principles used in developing high-yielding hybrid corn, is trying to develop hogs that will fatten more quickly and economically.
The experiments, which are expected to require several years of breeding operations, are being carried out at stations in Maryland, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota and Oklahoma.
Hybrid corn has enabled farmers to produce considerably higher acreage yields and better quality grain. It is produced from the recombination of lines intensively inbred through several generations of self-fertilization.

Treasury Man Resigns Office

H. E. Gaston Slated
To Succeed Hanes
As Undersecretary
By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—John W. Hanes resigned today as undersecretary of the treasury, and Herbert E. Gaston was reported slated to succeed him.
The genial North Carolinian quit the treasury to return to private business, but made it plain that his resignation involved no differences with the administration as have so many previous departures from high treasury posts.
Gaston, a former newspaper editor, now is assistant secretary of the treasury and is regarded in treasury circles as closer to Secretary Morgenthau than anyone else in the department.
Six months ago, Gaston permitted Morgenthau to promote him from a \$10,000-a-year job as treasury publicity chief to the \$9,000 assistant secretaryship. Elevation to the undersecretaryship would restore his former pay scale.
Observers accepted as an indication that Gaston would be moved up an announcement that President Roosevelt had selected John L. Sullivan, 40-year-old Manchester, N. H., lawyer, to be an assistant secretary of the treasury.
If Gaston should take over Hanes' duties, Sullivan would be available to take over Gaston's work which includes supervision of the coast guard and many other treasury bureaus.

Postpone Plan To Intern Nazi Supply Ship

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Foreign minister Alberto Guani late last night postponed further action on the German merchantman Tacoma after her internment had been forecast earlier by sources close to the Uruguayan government.
Guani said that no decision had been made as yet and gave no indication when a decision would be reached. The Tacoma was the supply ship for the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.
The foreign minister said he expected to leave the city tomorrow with president Alfredo Baldomir and might not return until after Christmas, leaving the fate of the Tacoma undecided.
Meantime the Tacoma remained "detained" in port with armed guards aboard her. Internment would keep her here for the duration of the European war.

Finns Stop War Machine On 3 Fronts

Soviet Army, Thrown
Into Reverse, Begins
'Catastrophic' Retreat
HELSINKI, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Russian military machine was thrown into an accelerated reverse tonight on two Finnish fronts and fought to a full stop on a third.
In the frigid Arctic Petsamo sector the Finns said officially that they had chased the invaders back into the nickel mining region and that fierce fighting was in progress around Salmijarvi which the Russians had taken more than a week ago.
(The Soviet Union retreat in the north was described as approaching a "catastrophe" in Norwegian border reports.)
Success Continues
"Our success continues," declared the Finns, in the Salla sector in middle eastern Finland where a Russian rout has been in progress for three days. On that front, just above the Arctic circle, the Russians had advanced prior to the Finnish counter attack, almost halfway across the country.
The fighting was bitter on the strategic Karelian front in the extreme southeastern corner of the little republic. There, the Finnish high command reported, desperate attacks by the Russians had been repulsed with great losses to the invaders.
Seven Russian warplanes braved snow and Arctic winds to bomb Helsinki with between 20 and 30 missiles in the fourth successive day of air raids, but in the Finnish capital and numerous villages hereabouts, which also were bombed, there were no reports of casualties. Property damage was slight.
Finns Take Offensive
One Soviet Union plane was shot down over Helsinki.
The Finnish air force itself took the offensive in the southeast, breaking up enemy columns and camps, destroying munitions dumps and even bombing the town of Terijoki, occupied by the Russians and seat of the Moscow-sponsored "people's government" for Finland.
Recapitulating their action against the Russians, a Finnish source declared that during the invasion which began Nov. 30, the Russians had used 1,000 tanks (See FINNS, Page 4)

13 Missing In Bridge Fall

French Firemen,
Police Seek Victims
Of Paris Mishap
PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Police and firemen dragged the Seine river by spotlight searching for 13 missing persons last night after the St. Louis bridge collapsed, plunging at least three persons to death and injuring five others seriously.
The 80-yard-long stone structure connecting two islands in the Seine, the Ile St. Louis and Ile De La Cite just behind the famous cathedral of Notre Dame, crashed when an oil barge struck a central pillar.
Gas mains, broken by the bridge's collapse, burst into flame, and about 20 persons, including the occupants of two automobiles, were spilled into the icy Seine.
The steel barge Tunisia, which caused the accident when it was caught in a current and crashed with great force against the bridge pillar, drifted 500 yards downstream before its crew regained control. The barge captain was seriously injured.
Rescue work was hampered by submersion of part of the bridge structure and the automobiles.

Believes Fire On U. S. Ship Was Sabotage

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—A mysterious fire in her number 3 hold, the passenger-cargo liner Wind Rush speeded under forced draft for Cristobal in the canal zone tonight as her owners here expressed belief sabotage was responsible for the blaze.
Firemen were expected to board the vessel there to put out the fire, which Capt. Harris M. Jones said was under control. The ship was expected to reach Cristobal tonight.
Otis Shepard, vice-president of the Shepard Steamship company, owners of the 5,586-ton vessel, said:
"We can't possibly imagine what would start a fire in that hold. We are suspicious that labor trouble has resulted in sabotage."

May Tighten Canal Defenses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The war department is planning to tighten the defenses of the Panama Canal by setting up an extensive air raid system extending beyond the limits of the canal zone.
Official sources said today that congress may be asked for funds for additional telephone circuits, financed either directly by the United States or by means of subsidiary loans to the Republic of Panama.

T. E. Martin Discusses 'National Defense'

Congressman Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, recently returned from Washington and a wide tour of inspection of the nation's defenses as a member of a joint congressional committee, spoke last night on "National Defense" over WSUL.
The text of his remarks is printed here.
"It is most fitting that we discuss at this time our problems of national defense.
"The European war has gone far enough to give us some idea of our own position in regard to defense. We know by now that the mere expression of a wish on our part that European nations keep their warships far from our shores will not be fully observed by either side.
"We know also by now that all sales of goods and all shipments of goods to or from all American shores are being watched most carefully by both sides. Our every move or expression of opinion is carefully scrutinized to determine our position with reference to the warring nations.
"In this situation we must speak with extreme care in discussing our problem of national defense lest in our desire to bring out the various problems and their possible solution, we are not misunderstood as to our objective.
"No nation can rightly be condemned for planning adequate defense for its shores and its people. But overemphasis of some phase of so-called defenses may be taken to indicate a fear of some type of attack from some particular source or nation or even worse than that, it may even indicate preparation for possible offense to be launched immediately on the outbreak of hostilities. Unfortunately, the line between offensive and defensive weapons cannot be clearly drawn. In fact, the entire list of combat weapons can be used in either category if circumstances require. It is really impossible to determine whether the preparation is for offense or defense unless one knows the type and extent of the forces and armament against which our preparation for possible combat is made.
"So far as I know, very few are in position to speak with certainty or authority on those points at this time, and all who speak should speak with great care in (See MARTIN, Page 4)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939

We Present Virginia

FOR MANY years now Virginia has been a Christmas tradition. We present again today the letter from Virginia to the editor of the New York Sun and the answer he wrote to her, as they appeared in the Sun.

We take pleasure in answering once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor—I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon, '115 West 95th St.' Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be like dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus what would that prove? Nobody ever sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

The Passing Of A Tradition

THE MEMORY of Alonzo Stagg is dead! Thursday the trustees of the University of Chicago voted to discontinue participation in intercollegiate football. This destroyed a tradition that has lived in Chicago U. football players since the

earliest days of middle-western football competition.

Stagg coached at Chicago when the game was still young in this part of the country. He made the Maroon team recognized throughout the nation—not for its defeats, but for its fine, hard play and for an impressive string of victories. It was at this period that he gained the name, "The Grand Old Man of Football."

Later, as coaches do, Stagg left Chicago, but the memories of the fine teams he built lived after him. His memory remained in other ways too, for they gave his name to the Chicago stadium, and the words of the well-known Chicago rouser song referred to the "Grand Old Man."

Now that memory is gone, and so is football at Chicago. They can tear down the stands on Stagg field and put up another big grey stone building to house some part of the graduate school.

Stagg is still in football. His College of the Pacific teams bow to no one without a struggle but there must be some stirrings in the breast of the Old Man as he reads of the denouement of the football drama in which he played so brilliant a part.

Toward Federation For These 'United States'

Tariffs disguised as sales taxes and quarantine measures, which have seriously threatened free trade within the United States, will face a test in the United States supreme court before long if the activity of the opposition is any indication.

The New York Daily News Tuesday openly defied the chief of the city cigarette tax division to arrest a woman reporter who had been sent to New Jersey to buy tax-free cigarettes. Numerous arrests previously had been made of persons who bought cigarettes across the river and failed to pay the New York City tax on their possession there. On Nov. 28 Miss Ruth Anderson was arrested and fined \$25 for bringing 16 cartons of untaxed cigarettes into New York for her own use. Miss Anderson, who believes that the tax violates the "equal rights" and "free trade among the states" clauses of the Constitution, says she will take the case to the supreme court of the United States if necessary.

The News also proposes to fight the case to the United States supreme court if its reporter is arrested, and the News sincerely hopes that she will be. In fact, announcements as to the exact time the purchases were to be made and brought into the city were published. Previous efforts had been made to draw the city into a test case, but without success.

These efforts to have outrageous tax laws, such as the one in New York City, stricken off the books are not confined to any one place. They represent the ire of an entire nation threatened by a "Balkanization" which would, if unhampered, disrupt the system that is in a great measure responsible for the rapid growth of the United States. It is to be hoped that the News is successful in its fight. Failure will only postpone an issue which must soon be solved in such a manner that free trade be restored in the nation.

Beer is being used in treating hair. At last we may see permanent waves with real foam on them.

Every town has a Bridge of Sighs. Only it's called a park bench.

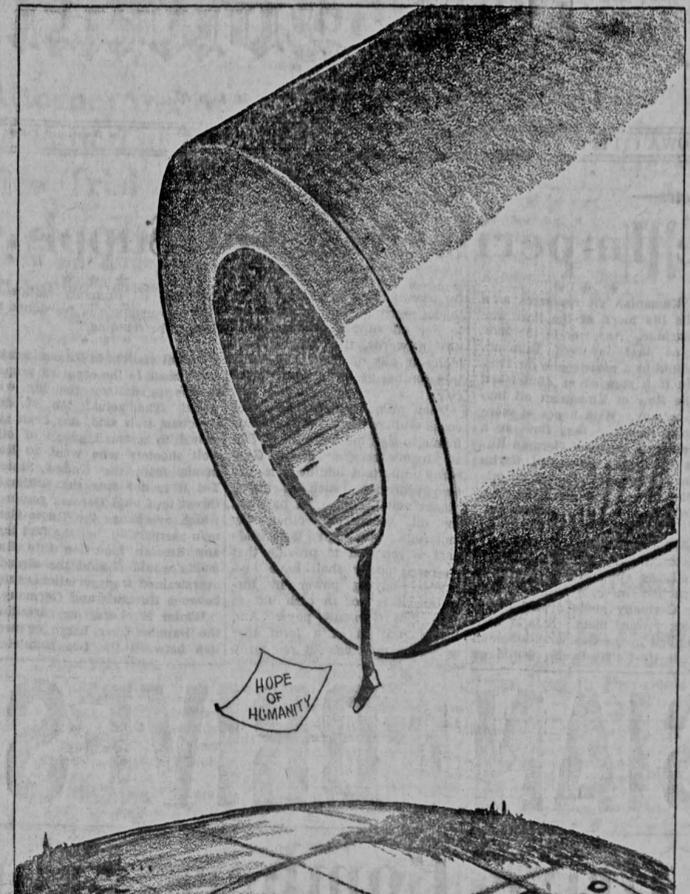
Building For Citizenship

STATEMENTS MADE early this month by Dr. Robert G. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, deserve repetition. Speaking before the thirty-first annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York, Dr. Clothier asserted that American fraternities, their colleges, and universities, today are faced squarely with the task of building an enlightened citizenry, capable of independent thinking, as a preservative of democracy.

Fraternities, Dr. Clothier warned, must stop thinking in terms of men rushed and pledged, of campus offices and of house parties and turn to intellectual discipline for students.

"It must bring to bear upon its members all those influences of example, inspiration, environment, tradition, and even coercion to help each man develop to his maximum stature in integrity, and knowledge, and intellectual power, and moral courage, in terms of spiritual appreciation, social responsibility, and good manners and health," he declared.

CHRISTMAS 1939



The This and That of Pocket Battleships, When They Encounter One, Two, Three, Four Vessels

IT WILL BE a long time before naval experts get over discussing the German pocket battleship Graf Spee's fight off the South American coast with the English cruisers Achilles, Exeter and Ajax before her "suicide."



Graf Spee

The Graf which won; it stood off three enemy vessels. Our own best qualified critics generally agree that that particular engagement was something in the nature of a draw. But in the long run, they say, it's been demonstrated that Hitler's 10,000-ton pocketboats are done for. The Graf Spee having been disposed of, Adolf has only a couple of his 10,000-tonners left. It appears that each German 10,000-tonner can lick a British cruiser. Maybe it can lick two of them. Three, however, can make it run for cover. Four ought to be able to send any 10,000-tonner to the bottom. And

strategy. Shoot at a ship's broadside and the shot may fall short. Or it may fall clear on the other side. Even if it hits, it'll go clear through with a minimum of damage. But hit the vessel end on and you've got the vessel's end-on to register against it. It will score against the stricken vessel's entire internal economy—its stowage, its engines, its fighting equipment and its fuel.

One such bull's-eye will do the business. They call that "raking" a ship. For and aft batteries are relatively weak, too. What such a craft wants to fire, to the best effect, are its starboard and la'board guns (meaning right and left—these times "port" is the correct term for "la'board").

But our experts do mean to be nautical. Roughly speaking, they do mean that the Germans didn't win, but candidly can't be said to have lost that South American off-coast fight. As to the belligerents' intrusion into Pan-American neutral waters? That's different. They've DONE it. That will take some argument. It involves both sides. It also involves Uruguay. And that indirectly involved all of all Latin America.

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TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

- SANTA CLAUS... whiskers and all, will lend his merry presence to the Cal Tinney "Youth vs. Age" program over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 7:30. St. Nick comes to the series from Macy's department store in New York City where he has been mobbed by kiddies for the past several weeks. He hasn't told Tinney what he's bringing but may walk away with a prize himself. SAMMY KAYE... and his orchestra succeed Larry Clinton for that cigarette sponsor starting Jan. 1 on an NBC network for 13 weeks. THE FIRST movie star gazebuster to guest with Milton Berle on "Stop Me If You've Heard This One" tonight at 7:30 over the NBC network will be Jackie Coogan. COOGAN... now is 25 years of age, is in New York doing several radio shows. Vincent Traver's orchestra will furnish musical backgrounds for the show. As Benny Goodman's band enters the final two weeks of its engagements at the Empire room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, John Guarneri replaces Fletcher Henderson at the piano. Guarneri will be featured. J. C. (BUD) MARRS... veteran stunt flier, will be tonight's guest on Col. Roscoe Turner's "Sky Blazers" program over CBS at 6:30. True air adventures of famous pilots are presented on this weekly series. LIN YUTANG, Chinese author, will be a featured speaker on this evening's "People's Platform" program over CBS at 6 o'clock. The subject for today's discussion is "Life Is Worth Living." CHRISTMAS MUSIC... will be presented on tonight's "Saturday Night Serenade" over CBS stations at 8:45. Vocalists are Bill Perry, tenor, and Mary Eastman, soprano, with Gus Haenschen's orchestra. AMONG THE BEST For Saturday 6—People's Platform, CBS. 8—Arch Oboler's Plays, NBC-Red. 8—Hit Parade, CBS. 8:30—Death Valley days, NBC-Red. 8:45—Saturday night serenade, CBS. 9—Benny Goodman's orchestra, NBC-Red. 10—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS. A traffic survey shows that in 80 per cent of train-auto collisions the train hits the auto. And the auto hits the train in the remaining 40 per cent. But in 100 per cent of the crashes the result is the same. Both were instituted with reigns

AROUND THE TOWN



With MERLE MILLER

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS... Madison, Wis. (Friday)—I talked today with a United States congressman and an ex-governor, neither of whom will be quoted... But they've their ears in their heads and to the ground politically...

They think John Nance Garner will be the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1940, that either Arthur Vandenberg or Thomas E. Dewey or both will be on the Republican ticket.

Then what'll you have, they ask? Tweedledee or Tweedledum? Or fried politician on the White House?

"It'd be a race to see which could give the most liberal promises before election day and how reactionary he could be after..."

They quoted, as a forerunner of the G. O. P. campaign next time, the half-hearted New Dealism Vandenberg offers in the current American Mercury.

And these boys think either election might be a forerunner of an American flavor of Fascism, through the front door and undensurable by Roosevelt's guns and boats...

The Wagner Labor act might be scrapped (or merely not enforced), the wage-hour bill forgotten, relief go back to the states, CCC and NYA abandoned...

And then? Well, they think the recent headlines from Cleveland might be an indication of a country-wide disturbance about 1943. People might begin demanding things. They might call hunger strikes (There was one in Pennsylvania last year)... They would have to be put down...

The force to keep "law and order" would be "Made in U. S. A." Hitlerism... That's how it happens.

Of course, these boys think Franklin Roosevelt would bolt the Democratic convention before he'd let "poker-playing" Jack get charge... He might try a third party... Harold Ickes hinted that in yesterday's Washington dispatch...

But "Teddy" tried it, and he was popular too... The anti-third term sentiment plus the lack of a unified political machine (and that's what finally counts at the polls) might send FDR down, his head bloody, unboxed and back in Hyde Park with his stamps and Eleanor...

That's the blackest side of it, as some see it here just now... A grayish-white hope is that Franklin might turn the reins to Paul V. McNutt, the Robert Taylor of Washington...

McNutt has "it" and can close his eyes often enough perhaps to carry the convention... He'll be elected sure with the Democratic machine and the Roosevelt blessings...

But it looks as if no died-in-pink New Dealer has much faith in "Beautiful Paul"... It's all for Paul, and Paul for Paul with him...

Maybe, everybody's wrong... Politics and women, it appears, are completely unpredictable... And equally dangerous to rile...

My unidentified conversationalists yesterday think we'll have to wait until a cold day next June when Franklin Delano lets out with what he'd like to do with his time after 1939...

Meantime, we'll gaze into the ouija board and try to keep up with Eleanor...

We might spend some time today on definitions, especially as regards what's happening in Europe... People like Dorothy Thompson, for instance, and even Westbrook Pegler doesn't seem to have looked at Roget's lately...

QUESTION 1... What is Nazism? (and-or Fascism)...

ANSWER... Nazism is not the same thing as Communism... It is not "revolutionary"... It will not necessarily disappear with Mr. Hitler who did not invent it...

Nazism and its weak sister in Italy were fostered by monopoly capital interests in the countries in which they exist because there was a real danger of either Communism or Socialism...

Both were instituted with reigns

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 479 Saturday, December 23, 1939

University Calendar (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.) Wednesday, January 3 8:00 a. m.—Classes resumed.

General Notices Iowa Union Music Room Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, Dec. 23. Requests will be played at these times. Friday, Dec. 22—2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 23—No Program. EARL E. HARPER

A. A. U. W. Fellowships Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Association of University Women should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, 1634 I street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Applications must be in during December. Further information may be obtained from Tacie M. Knease, fellowship chairman of the local branch. Office, 307 Schaeffer hall, phone extension 8440 or city phone 9219. TACIE M. KNEASE

Ph. D. Reading Examination in French The examination for certificates of reading ability in French will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1940, from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Make personal application and leave materials with Miss Knease, office, 307 Schaeffer hall, before Thursday, Jan. 4. No material will be accepted after that day. Office hours: MWF—9 to 10:30; Saturday—11 to 11:30. TACIE M. KNEASE

Catholic Students The students' masses at Riley chapel will be discontinued for the duration of the Christmas holidays. They will be resumed at the usual hours on Sunday, Jan. 7. Students remaining in Iowa City after the closing of the university or those returning early may ascertain the hours of Mass in the various parish churches by consulting the bulletin board outside the south entrance of Macbride hall or the church notices in the newspapers. FATHER HAYNE

Iowa Union Library This is the schedule for the Iowa Union library during the Christmas and New Year's recess. Tuesday, Dec. 26—1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 27—1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 29—1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, Dec. 30—1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2—Regular schedule resumed. EARL E. HARPER

General Library The library reading room in Macbride hall will be closed Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, from 12 noon for the floor to be waxed. GRACE VAN WORMER

Library Hours The university libraries will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas. GRACE VAN WORMER

Library Hours The university libraries will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas. GRACE VAN WORMER

'Have Some Crepe Suzette' Tucker Would Like to Say

NEW YORK—You know how it is when you see something that impresses you, and you want to do it yourself. It sticks in the back of your mind until you finally make up your mind to go ahead. It was that way with Crepes Suzettes. I had watched George make them so often that one night he said, "Why don't you learn to make them yourself? They're very easy; I'll teach you." George is a very special friend of mine. Chaffing dishes, cafe brulot, things like that are a specialty with him. I think his Crepes Suzettes are the best I ever tasted. As a crowning treat to friends when they come to town, I sometimes take them over to see George, at the Hotel Lexington, and have him make Crepes Suzettes for them. There is something fascinating to the blue-glow flame of burning brandy, in dim lit rooms. It is an impressive ceremony—almost a ritual. I often pictured myself rising some night and saying casually to friends, "Shall we have some Crepes Suzettes," and then just as nonchalantly edifying them with the spectacle of me there with all the fascinating paraphernalia of copper burner and stand and all that goes with it, turning out tempting and unforgettable things. Maybe that's the defeated actor in me... "They laughed when I got out the Crepes Suzettes pan..."

In any case, George was a sympathetic benefactor. He wrote out the receipts for the batter and for

I suppose the rest of the story should deal with the completion of the adventure. But it didn't work out that way—not exactly. I think I lack the necessary restraint that makes for surprises. I couldn't wait until late in the evening, and suggest, in an off hand manner, that perhaps Crepes Suzettes would be a good idea. I couldn't wait until the proper time and then simply get out this new doodad and go into my act. I had to yell, "Look what I got. Just got it today. It's heavy as lead. It's solid copper. Look. Take a look at this pan."

But anyway, everyone was properly enthusiastic. They were most polite. They said the Crepes Suzettes were wonderful. The only thing I left out was the pinch of salt.

"Hitler Is No Fool" or Schmidt's "Fascism in Italy"... Or any good basic book in economics... QUESTION 2—Is Mr. Neville Chamberlain REALLY fighting for democracy and does he REALLY hate Nazism?...

To be answered by QUESTIONS 3 and 4... Does a fish hate water? No. Why? He can't live without it... P. S. Do your Christmas shopping early.

News from Russia is scarce. Joe Stalin, it seems, has just about run out of small Baltic countries to seize.

(Eg. Read Karl Billinger's

Former Maroon Stars Sad at End of Chicago's Grid Glory

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Men who ranked among the gridiron greats of the University of Chicago, back in the Maroons glorious days, expressed shock, bitterness and regret today at the decision to scuttle football at the famed institution.

Alonso Stage Sorry
From Amos Alonso Stage, the grand old man of the Midway, who coached six Chicago teams to Big Ten championships, an achievement matched by no other school, came word that he felt "great regret." This 77-year-old veteran, who coached football at Chicago 41 years, retiring in 1933 because of age limit requirements, said:

"It is a great blow to learn the trustees have been forced to take such action. I'm foolish enough to believe it would not have happened had I been there. I never have been happy about leaving Chicago and even have shed a few tears over it."

Stage is still plying his trade as coach of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

John Schommer, a great end at Chicago, now a professor of chemistry at Armour Institute, said the news was a bombshell to him. He is president of the Chicago Alumni club, with a membership of 1,500.

"There are thousands of alumni members who, like myself, won't like it," he said. "It's too bad. As to the students do not derive any benefit from the game, I differ with them. We hope Chicago gets back into football some day."

Similar sentiments were voiced by others who played on eleven at a time when the Maroons feared only Purdue—and feared Purdue only in jest.

Story of Stage
Chicago's success in football is the story of Stage, the Maroons' first and only coach before he was succeeded by Clark Shaughnessy. Stage Field, which was a rented cow pasture in 1893, is one of the three of four football stadiums in the country completely paid for. It has a seating capacity of 50,000, is a million dollar property and was last filled when Princeton played Chicago in 1922.

It was enlarged and formally established between 1898 and 1900 and modernized and re-seated in 1926.

For the past several years, with Chicago losing game after game, the stands have been empty Saturday after Saturday. But the place echoes with achievements of famed figures who made football history there. On the roll of honor were Clarence Herchberger, first of the western stars to be selected by Walter Camp as an all-America player; Walter Eckersall and Wally Steffen, another pair of all-Americans; Paul (Shorty) Des Jardiens, Fritz Crisler, Schommer, Charles (Chuck) McGuire, Austin (Five Yards) McCarthy, Milton Romney, Hugo Bezdek; Ken Rouse; Tim Zorn; H. O. (Pat) Page, Fred Walker, John and Harry Thomas and Jay Berwanger, Chicago's last all-America selection—in 1935.

Eckersall, as of 1904, weighed only 135 pounds but was a marvelous open field runner, field general, punter and drop kicker. Steffen, later to become a superior court judge in Chicago and a commuting coach at Carnegie Tech, followed Eckersall as another famous quarterback.

Seldom did Maroon squads number more than 30 men but they were athletes capable of 60 minutes of action, all iron men under Stage.

Through 48 years of football at Chicago, the all time record of Maroon teams was 258 victories, 141 defeats and 31 ties. In 1931 competition, they scored 131 victories against 106 defeats and 17 ties.

Reminiscing on Stage Field, which began and ended bearing the famous coach's name; Stage was so much in love with the place that he tried to do everything himself, even to cutting the grass on the gridiron. . . a religious man, Stage hated profanity. . . When he wanted to censure a player he usually called him a "jackass". . . Once, when particularly disgusted with Crisler, now coach at Michigan, he called him "two jackasses". . . Stag set an all time high by calling Schommer a "triple jackass". . . When Five Yards McCarthy, disgruntled by his team's failure to gain, called for the ball and emitted a cuss word, Stag yanked him right out of the game even though McCarthy was the best plunger on the squad.

Rumors Get Underway
CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—A wave of speculation on the possible admission of a new member swept the western conference today—a rumbling repercussion of the anniversary of Chicago's startling decision to abandon intercollegiate football.

The university's board of trustees, in announcing the drastic step, said Chicago would continue to maintain teams in other sports sponsored by the Big Ten, of which Chicago was a major power for many years. But there was evidence today that:

"I can't speak for the conference," said Prof. O. F. Long of Northwestern, a member of the faculty committee, "but it was apparent at the Big Ten meeting early this month that the faculty group was opposed to the suggestion that Chicago should drop football and carry on as a conference competitor in other sports."

Professor Long, a member of the committee 37 years, added he thought it would be a violation of the spirit of the conference to allow the Maroons to withdraw

out of the conference in other sports. . . from a sport in which they are weak and continue in other departments.

Dr. William F. Lorenz, Wisconsin's faculty representative, and Prof. Henry Rotschaefter, Minnesota's committee member, took the opposite view. Dr. Lorenz said he was "personally in favor of continuing relations with Chicago in sports other than football on a conference basis," and added that if the Big Ten decided to invite a new member he "could not possibly name" a prospect. Professor Rotschaefter said he believed Chicago was within its rights in dropping football and has violated no rule which would justify other members voting it out of the conference.

Several faculty committees and athletic directors were heading for Los Angeles and the National Collegiate Athletic association meeting and were not available for comment.

Pittsburgh, already under the Big Ten athletic "wing" in a supervisory capacity, will meet Ohio State in football next fall and in 1941 may engage Minnesota—and there were many observers inclined to believe that should the conference take in a new member it would be Pitt.

Clark Shaughnessy, who now finds himself a coach without a team. Spartan officials petitioned the conference for membership in 1937 but were told at that time the conference was satisfied with its size and that an eleventh member would make it unwieldy.

Nebraska sent out a membership "feeler" some 14 years ago, while Notre Dame, in the opinion of some persons, was a possibility.

The Maroons, whose decline as a football power began some 15 years ago and was climaxed by a 1939 season which saw the football team score only 37 points to 308 by opponents, would have faced this schedule next fall: Wash, DePauw, Miami (Ohio), Virginia, Brown, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State.

The last three, conference teams, probably will encounter much trouble trying to fill their open dates but stand to gain financially. Ohio State reportedly lost some \$400 meeting Chicago this past season.

The trustees' action did not sit well with many alumni. Officers of the Chicago alumni club and order of the "C," Maroon letterman's group, announced after a meeting "that we regret the action very much, hope Chicago somehow goes back into football and do not want Chicago to drop team, termed the action "startling" but declined further comment. He has a lifetime job if he wants it, however, being ranked as a professor in physical education, a professorship carrying a lifetime tenure.

Shaughnessy succeeded Stage in 1933 after "the grand old man of the midway" had coached Chicago for 41 years, during which period Maroon grid teams won Big Ten titles in 1899, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1913 and 1924. Stag also had an unbeaten team in 1922. Shaughnessy's record in seven seasons was 16 victories, 33 defeats and four ties.

Extreme academic demands, the fact that more and more graduate students enrolled at Chicago and that the university had no physical education department combined to produce a shortage of material in football. The sharpest skin began after the 1935 season, when Jay Berwanger was an all-America selection at halfback.

In 1936 Chicago won its last Big Ten game, defeating Wisconsin, and the situation reached the point this season where campus periodicals referred to the team as a "joke to the American public and a sore spot to the alumni." On four successive Saturdays Chicago took terrific beatings from Harvard, Michigan, Virginia and Ohio State.

Omaha U., 58; Montana State, 41; Rochester, 31; Michigan, 23; Princeton, 38; Syracuse, 36; Wash., 50; Illinois College, 29; Villanova, 63; Tulane, 27

West Waterloo Shades Hawklet Quintet, 27-24

Lansdell Will Play in Bowl
Southern Cal Star Sleeps 12 Hours As Condition Worries Backers

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)—Grenville Archer Lansdell, Jr., star Southern California quarterback, was so worried over his playing condition that he only slept 12 hours.

Grenny might have added another hour but for several untimely interruptions. At the crack of 9:30 a. m. Alfred Q. Wesson of U. S. C. telephoned from the Trojan athletic office.

"What's this about you not being able to play in the bowl?" inquired Wesson. "How's your shoulder?"

"Which one?" parried Lansdell. "The one you hurt in the . . . in the . . . what game was it?"

"I don't know, but I give up. What's the answer?" surrendered Grenville.

"Oh, nothing. Let the whole thing go."

Later Grenny's most loyal admirer was asked about alarms that Lansdell might not be able to play against Tennessee.

"Yes, he will play. And how he will play. He is the finest football player in America. I am convinced of that."

The speaker was Mrs. Grenville Archer Lansdell, Sr., Grenny's mother.

Just for the records, Lansdell did pull a shoulder muscle early in the Washington game. It wasn't so bad that it kept him from returning to the game in the final minute and throwing one touchdown pass for victory, but it has bothered him since.

He practiced earlier this week in full uniform. The shoulder bothered him. The team physician, Dr. Packard Thurber, advised him to take things easy. He reported yesterday in a sweat shirt, and did not take part in heavy work. That started the excitement.

As for missing the Rose Bowl game—he'll be there. You can take his mother's word for that.

No Violation Sees Chicago Leaving Big Ten O. K.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)—Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus of Indiana University, chairman of western conference faculty representatives, said yesterday the University of Chicago's withdrawal from intercollegiate football is not a violation of Big Ten rules.

"There is nothing specific in the organization rules of the western conference that makes it obligatory for a member school to compete in all the sports sponsored by the conference," Moenkhaus said.

"It is a fact that all schools compete in all the major sports, but not in all the minor sports. Whether Chicago, in failing to compete in a major sport, would affect her standing is a matter for the faculty representatives of the conference to decide."

1939 A Year of Golf Drama With Many Upsets, A Colossal Blow-Up and A Threatened Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Close finishes, spectators hit by screaming fairway shots, spectators who picked up balls in play, the most colossal blow-up in years, and the threat of a strike by topnotch pros all combined to make 1939 a year of golf drama aplenty.

Sav Sneed, taking eight strokes on the final hole, blew himself right out of the national open title. Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, and Denny Shute played off a three-way tie for it but the first two tied again (Wood's game got sour after a spectator hit by one of his drives had been carried, bleeding, across the green in front of him). Nelson won the two-way playoff.

Rally Wins For Wahawks
Darland's Scoring Sparks Victors; Fetig Gets Nine Points

WATERLOO, Dec. 22 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—West Waterloo's powerful quintet turned on the heat in the closing minutes to nose out Iowa City's Red and White invaders by a score of 27 to 24 in an exciting hardwood battle here tonight.

The Little Hawks moved out into an early lead, held the front by two points at halftime and then saw the home team move out in the last three minutes to win.

Jack Fetig, leading the Hawklet attack with four field goals and a free throw for nine points, was high scorer of the tilt, ahead of Jack Darland, Wahawk star, who connected for eight markers on three field goals and a pair of charity tosses.

Others to sink a good share of their heaves at the bucket were Sullivan and Culberson of Iowa City, with six points each, and Bob Bender of West Waterloo, who chalked up seven points.

Iowan Draws
SHENANDOAH, (AP)—Bob Jesson, former University of Iowa football player, and Boris Lanaras, sponsor of the show, each had a fall in a wrestling match here. They collided head-on in the ring and the referee counted both of them out.

Mike Kaplan Trims Brink
NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Mike Kaplan, promising Boston welterweight youngster, made it two straight over the veteran Eddie Brink of Scranton, Pa., last night by punching out an eight round decision in the semi-final to the Petey Scalzo-Simon Chavez bout in Madison Square Garden, Kaplan weighed 142; Brink 144-1-4.

Bjorklund, Pedersen Fall Next in Line With Kinnick Fourth
"Iron Mike" Enich was, by cold facts and figures, the "Iron Man" of the Big Ten during 1939, a check of the findings of the athletic statistics bureau reveals.

Enich, playing 350 minutes of Big Ten football led all other competitors.

In second place was a Minnesota man, Bjorklund, with Win Pedersen, Gopher tackle, in third place. Nile Kinnick, player of the year, ranked fourth in the figures. The margin in this matter of minutes was small. Enich played all but 10 minutes. Bjorklund played 348 out of a possible 360, Pedersen played 342 and Kinnick was on the field 342 minutes, just a minute longer than Harold Van Every, brilliant Minnesota halfback.

Leading the ends was Iowa's Capt. Erwin Prasse, who competed 311 minutes. This gave the Hawkeyes the lead in the "Iron Man" department, with Enich leading the tackles, Kinnick the backs and Prasse the ends.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

HE LED THE "IRON MEN"

Take Over Cotton Bowl! Arkansas Democrat Says Conference Will Take Over '41 Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22 (AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said today the Southwest conference would "take over" the Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas Jan. 1, 1941, and operate it as a conference attraction.

Sports Editor Allen Tilden wrote that the decision to take charge of the game, which the conference has shunned the past two seasons, was reached at a conference meeting in Dallas a month ago, but not made public because details had not been worked out.

"The championship team in the Southwest conference each season will be pledged to play New Year's day in the Dallas bowl, starting in 1941," Tilden wrote. "The conference itself, not the championship team, will invite an outstanding northern or eastern eleven."

Boston college and Clemson university are to meet in Dallas Jan. 1, 1940. The Texas A. and M. Aggies, top team of the Southwest conference, will play Tulane in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Conference officials at Dallas withheld comment on the Democrat's story. A committee has been appointed to look into the situation but probably will not make a report until the spring meeting.

Duke Cagers Follow Gridgers; Make Reputation
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Duquesne Dukes, headlines on the football field this year, have turned up with a basketball team which, in the words of a veteran coach is, "superior to anything I've seen in the western conference this season."

For 25 years a basketball coach and authority in the midwest, William S. (Bill) Chandler brought his Marquette University team to Pittsburgh and a 47-34 defeat. The former president of the national association of basketball coaches explained yesterday he was not given to "snap judgment" but added "from what the Dukes showed I'm forced to admit they are just about as smart as they come."

Chick Davies' proteges break fast, Chandler declared and "once they get into the scoring end of a court they move the ball in a whirlwind fashion."

Asked how he thought Duquesne would fare against Indiana, red-hot favorite in the mid-west, the Marquette coach said:

"Indiana has a very good team, even a bit rangier than ours. But if the Dukes play like they did against us—well I'll take Duquesne."

PRESSBOX PICKUPS
By OSCAR HARGRAVE

Just a couple of days ago I stuck out my neck and predicted that the University of Chicago would rebuild in a football way. The neck has been mangled more than a little bit—Chicago has decided to drop intercollegiate football.

The original prediction, based on the idea that all big schools had football teams and that all schools wanted to be big and important, probably is a reflection of Iowa's experience of this fall. A year ago Iowa was down in the football dump, but changed the football status quicker than Hitler whipped Poland. It was proof that, while not easy, rebuilding can be done in a reasonably short time.

The Chicago experiment, I think it is an experiment, might be successful. We aren't certain, nor could the Chicago heads be, as to just where the move will lead. Possibly, a school might be better and bigger without big time football, but, unless more than 75 per cent of the Americans are wrong, athletics have plenty reason for existence.

The chances are, though, that Chicago will diminish in size. Alumni are apt to be peeved at the move. They were getting ready to do something about the football situation and they are going to be left without part of the football glory that all graduates like—something Chicago had for a long period of time. And, we are certain that the ordinary American college student wants a football team at his chosen school.

In the ordinary world, as applied to college students, there is probably the key to the situation. Maybe Chicago doesn't want the ordinary in college students. Perhaps they want a school where foolish young people don't march out in droves to cheer a Maroon eleven, but take beneficial exercise in a gymnasium.

It is a personal guess that even those smaller, unemphasized, parts of athletics, of which Chicago is most proud, will dwindle in importance there. It's, still guessing, probable that the size of Chicago will be less impressive, although scholastic standards may hold their own, or even improve. And, it's highly probable that alumni will not come back in droves each year to their proud Alma Mater.

In other words, I'm happy that America, in general, is a place where kids read, and try to copy, guys like Nile Kinnick, Joe DiMaggio and Eddie Anderson—a place where we can be so silly as to congregate in a big ball park or stadium once in a while and be foolish.

Take those athletic figures away from us, put the population to work on scientific problems and we lose something that is worthwhile. As a last guess, we think that a very good percentage of America's better people read the sports page and, occasionally, go to football or baseball games and benefit thereby.

Omaha U., 58; Montana State, 41; Rochester, 31; Michigan, 23; Princeton, 38; Syracuse, 36; Wash., 50; Illinois College, 29; Villanova, 63; Tulane, 27

Peggy Pascoe, H. W. Cassill To Wed Soon

Former Iowa Student, Bride Will Reside In Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Peggy Pascoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pascoe of Fremont, Neb., and H. W. Cassill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassill of Lenox, will be married Dec. 28 in the Presbyterian church in Fremont, according to word received here.

The Rev. D. D. Gilbert, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Fremont, will officiate at the single ring ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Helen Pascoe. Her bridesmaids will be Lois E. Cassill, sister of the bridegroom, and Betty Flory. Best man will be Ernest C. Cassill, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers will include Alvin E. Coons, Robert Flory, Arthur Johnston and Clyde Cassill.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will be at home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where Mr. Cassill is employed on the Poughkeepsie Sunday Courier.

Miss Pascoe is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Cassill is a 1935 graduate of the university here.

Fred E. Hild Completes Part Of Air Training

Fred E. Hild of Minneapolis, Minn., a former student at the University of Iowa, has completed primary United States army air corps training at the training school at Glendale, Fla., and will leave there at once for Randolph field near San Antonio, Tex., it was announced yesterday.

Flying cadets enlisted under the army's current expansion plan spend three months at a primary flying school, of which there are nine in the United States. Those who survive the "weeding out" process then go to Randolph field for three months basic training, followed by three months advanced instruction at Kelly field, also near San Antonio.

At the end of this nine-month total training period, they gain their commissions as second lieutenants in the air corps and their "wings" as full-fledged army pilots.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Winifred Scully of Waterloo, who has been a house guest in the home of Jayne McGovern, 350 Magowan, returned to her home Thursday to spend the holidays.

Howard Cassill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was a visitor in Iowa City yesterday.

George Seibel, who was graduated from the university school of journalism in 1935, and who is now employed on the Telegram-Tribune in San Luis Obispo, Cal., visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Merritt of Rock Island, Ill., will arrive today to visit in the home of Mrs. Merritt's parents, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle.

Children of War Veterans Guests Of Legion Today

A Christmas tree and a Christmas treat is in store for children of World War veterans who will be the guests of the American Legion auxiliary at the annual Christmas party this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the community building.

Children up to 12 years of age have been invited to attend the party. There will be a short program and a distribution of gifts.

Harper, Rehder Plan To Attend Unions Convention

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union and the school of fine arts, and Ted M. Rehder, director of the Iowa Union dining service, will attend the National Association of College Unions convention at the University of Florida in Gainesville Jan. 4 to 6. Mr. Rehder will participate in the program by reading a paper on "Problems of Food Administration."

Today Two Organizations Will Entertain

BOWERY BRAWL

... annual costume dance, sponsored by the Iowa City high school alumni, will be given at 9 o'clock in the Varsity ballroom.

AMERICAN LEGION

... auxiliary members will entertain children of World War veterans at a party at 2 o'clock in the community building.

Mrs. Knowles Entertains At Party

Cab Company Employs Eat Turkey Dinner At Thursday Event

Employees and friends of the Varsity cab company were entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lois Knowles, 215 N. DuBuque.

A turkey dinner was served, Christmas gifts exchanged and games played.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sweeting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. David Foraker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foraker, Joe Moran, Margaret Ives, Alice Griffin, Charles Droll, Andrew Skriver, Frank Boyd, Lucille Calta, Mrs. Emily Calta, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Blanche Platt, Bruce Billy Knowles and Paul McCollister.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Vette Kell and his orchestra will be featured in a half hour of popular music over WSUI this morning from 10 to 10:30.

Thomas Scherbeck, graduate assistant in the university English department, will present the Time Out for Poetry program this afternoon at 5:15. He will read John Milton's "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning chapel, Rev. John Bruce Dalton.
8:15—Grand opera chorus and orchestra.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Vette Kell and his orchestra.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Southland singers of Boston.
11:15—Slums cost money.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12—Organ melodies.
5:15—Time out for poetry, Thomas Scherbeck.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.

Bowery Brawl Tonight at 9

Prizes To Be Given For Best Costumes At 17th Annual Dance

Dusty Keaton and his orchestra will play at the 17th annual Bowery Brawl at the Varsity ballroom tonight at 9 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for the best "bowery" costumes. Proceeds from the dance will go to the alumni fund of Iowa City high school.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance tonight are Marcus Owen, Donald Rogers, Edward Edwards and Walter Brown.

ENGLERT NOW! ENDS SUNDAY

Three Grand Stars... In Romance With A Laugh!

ROBERT TAYLOR-GARSON
LEW AYRES
AND BILLIE BURKE

And Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME" Gageteers "Novel" - Latest News

Miss Farrell Feted Here

Bride-to-Be Honored At Shower Thursday In Glentzer Home

Margaret Ann Farrell, who will be married Dec. 26, was guest of honor at a personal shower given Thursday evening by Betty Glentzer and Margaret Leuz in the home of Miss Glentzer, 630 Bowery.

The evening was spent playing bridge. Guests included Loretta Regan, Patricia Campbell, Mary Wicks, Phyllis Watkins, Vivian Logan, Mary Louise Schwatshue, Margaret Ann Love, Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., and the honoree.

Higleys Fete Foreign Students At Party

It's too far to go home to China or South America or Europe for Christmas, so many foreign university students must remain in Iowa City during the vacation. Those who are remaining were guests last night at a Christmas party given by Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit.

Approximately 25 students attended the affair which is an annual event. The evening was spent informally.

Prof. D. Lewis To Take Part In Symposium

Prof. Don Lewis of the University of Iowa psychology department will take part in a symposium on "Pitch" at the convention of the National Music Teachers association in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, Dec. 29.

In addition to Professor Lewis, other invited speakers to participate in the symposium are Laurence A. Petran of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., and Prof. Lloyd Loar of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Chairman of the meeting will be Prof. Max Schoen of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa. Professor Schoen received his Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Iowa in 1921.

State Historical Society Elects 12 Members

Twelve persons were elected to membership of the State Historical Society of Iowa at the regular monthly meeting of the board of curators held in the rooms of the society in Schaeffer hall yesterday afternoon.

The newly elected members are John W. Beck of Cedar Rapids, Warren O. Covert of Davenport, Lenora K. Hartmann of Marengo, Harry E. Hudelson of Des Moines, R. L. Livingston and S. W. Livingston, both of Washington, Iowa, Mrs. Levi Myers of Indianola, W. C. Richardson of Keota, J. A. Rosma of Burns, Wyo., L. E. Wass of Davenport and W. S. Richardson of Keota, J. A. Rosma of Burns, Wyo., L. E. Wass of Davenport and W. S. Shepherd and Herbert B. Smith, both of Iowa City.

Another Coat! Local Reading Room To Be Closed

The university general library reading room in Macbride hall will be closed all day today so that the floor may be waxed, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries, announced yesterday.

It was also announced that all libraries will be closed Monday, Christmas day. Libraries will be open on the vacation schedule again Tuesday.

IOWA ENDS TONIGHT

JACK HOLT

Whispering Enemies

CLARENCE MUIRFORD'S FRONTIERSMEN

Congressman Martin Discusses Nation's Defenses

Martin--

(Continued from Page 1)

order to avoid as much as possible presenting a warped or unfair picture of our national defense problem.

"No nation is in position to defend itself from a foreign foe unless it is in position to place an adequate number of trained soldiers in the field with adequate weapons to successfully repel a threatened invasion.

"The time element will depend upon the aggressiveness, size, and proximity of the foe together with his freedom for immediate attack.

"The United States is most fortunate so far as this time element is concerned but we must not let that good fortune lull us into a state of apathetic indifference and unpreparedness.

"The United States has just this year shown a real concern in bringing our defense up to date. And now it is exceedingly 'defense minded.' This awakening has borne all the earmarks of our awakenings of the fact, generating a feverish sort of hysteria and a feeling of complete dependence upon other nations whose armor may be thicker and whose armies and navies may have been mobilized and equipped with greater supplies of modern and efficient weapons. This very feeling of dependence upon those nations equipped to make a show of might may have influenced us in shaping our foreign policy. It undoubtedly has. But why can't it also influence us to build a friendly and cooperative relationship with all our near neighbor countries to the end that they realize our sincerity of purpose in guarding against the establishment of any base of operations by any European or Asiatic power within effective range of us or our neighbor nations?"

"Our long proof of our own freedom from aggressiveness should help us in that matter. The recent journey of the joint house and senate committee throughout Central America, Panama and Mexico has convinced me that the good will of those nations can and will respond to every manifestation of friendship and good will by us toward them.

"As you probably know, the 15,000-mile journey of the joint committee was made for the purpose of studying our national defense to the end that we may be better prepared in the next session of congress to provide for an adequate defense without extravagance.

"I will not go into detail or technical discussion of the inspections we made on that long, thorough but rapid tour through our various factories, arsenals, airports, army forts, and other stations of importance in our national defense system. I cannot describe in any detail in the time available the tour and visit we made to each of the countries between us and the Panama canal. I would like to call attention, however, that this part of our trip was of great significance.

"It is my own opinion that the good will of our neighbors which can be won by a heartfelt smile and hand-shake may fortify us against aggressor nations through denying them footholds near our lands more successfully than an extravagant outlay for armament. We may also supplement that manifestation of good will with the determination to accept without bitter resentment the many incidents that are probable during the progress of hostilities abroad.

"If we combine the above with a reasonable preparation calculated to eliminate some of the bottle-necks in the process of manufacture of our munitions we can stand ready to defend ourselves against any probable attack before such attack would be fully launched. And this sort of preparation could be achieved at far more reasonable cost than the cost of a vast array of obsolete or obsolescent weapons manned by a large standing army and navy personnel.

"Friendship and good will between us and our near neighbors can greatly reduce the requirement for vast stores of munitions and a large and expensive standing army and navy but it is not expected by any nation to take the place of a reasonable defense structure.

"We are not prepared for a war of any kind to an extent that would guarantee our soldiers access to adequate supplies of modern weapons. And many of us have vivid recollections from the World War of the needless loss of our friends on the field of battle due to lack of adequate arms.

"It is my belief that our standing army should be augmented principally in those branches of the service that require long training in the handling of highly specialized weapons such as aircraft and anti-aircraft and that we should not increase the great expense of maintaining a permanent or standing army of large numbers in other branches.

"My recent trip of inspection leads me to believe the American army has no peer in brain, power, efficiency and inventive genius. My observation in the World War leads me to believe the American soldier and sailor have no peer in personal loyalty and bravery and that they have the ability to absorb discipline and training very rapidly. These qualities in the American soldier and sailor make it possible for us to build up adequate defense through a far less expensive system than if we found it necessary to maintain large standing armies and navies.

"It is true we need very badly a moderate augmentation of our specially trained troops and a reasonable increase in our rate of production of the most modern and efficient weapons our experts have designed, which, by the way, lead the world, and we need to expand our R.O.T.C., O.R.C. and National guard to the end that we can mobilize and train our defense force within the time it may be needed with a minimum of expense during the long years of peace we hope lie ahead.

"To the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary members who may be listening, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for this opportunity to speak of my views on national defense and especially on the international good on which I am serving tried to encourage during our recent trip through Central America, Mexico and Panama.

"As so often stated by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of our joint committee, we do not want the largest navy and army in the world but we want the best, and we want them to be equipped with those weapons best suited to our needs for adequate national defense.

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"Beyond that point it is my further pleasure to inform you that the principles that have been so carefully formulated by the American Legion through the past 20 years have proven sound and worthy of adoption as a national program of defense. Furthermore, the strongly manifested opposition of our war veterans to our engaging in the present Euro-

Finns--

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Karelian isthmus alone, and that to date the Finns have destroyed 250 tanks on all fronts.

In yesterday's extensive air raids, the Finnish communists estimated, 350 Russian warplanes flew over over Finnish territory. It announced that the shooting down of 11 of them had been confirmed, and that five others reportedly had been brought down but not confirmed.

Because of the good defense of anti-aircraft artillery and fighter planes, the communists added, the destruction caused by this aerial armada was not great and casualties for the whole country were 16 dead and 43 wounded, including women and children.

War has done and will do more to keep us out of war than any other factor.

"I congratulate you on your influence on American thought today. I have seen times when your program was very much misunderstood but I am proud at this Christmas time to have the opportunity to publicly call attention to the great influence you have had and the great service you have rendered in the cause of peace for our great nation."

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Party, Services To Be Held At Church Sunday

Rev. R. E. McEvoy Announces Program For Trinity Episcopal

Plans for a Christmas party and church services Sunday and Christmas day at the Trinity Episcopal church were announced yesterday by the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy.

The children of the church school will hold their annual Christmas party at 2:30 this afternoon at the church parish house. Sunday morning a service for children and parents will be presented at 10:45 a. m. in the church. The church school will meet Sunday. The Rev. Mr. McEvoy will deliver an address, and the Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie will sing. Mrs. R. T. Tidrick will be the organist.

The members of the Junior choir will continue their custom of the last few years of singing carols at the university hospitals. The choir will meet at the church at 3:30

p. m. Sunday and will begin caroling at 4 p. m. in the hospitals. The Christmas Eve service of the Holy Communion, the traditional midnight service, will be held this year. The service will begin at 11 p. m. tomorrow night with the singing of carols by the choir directed by Prof. Addison Alspach of the university music department. Two anthems have been selected for the service. They are "The Renunciation" and "The Coming of Joy," both compositions are by Percy Buck.

Two celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held at the church Christmas day. The services will be at 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

A recent survey taken by a well-known national woman's magazine reports that most women in the United States are in favor of curbing dangerous auto drivers by plainly marking their automobiles or by banning them from the highways.

Hygein, the magazine of the American Medical association, advises all tourists and campers to have typhoid vaccination before leaving home.

Women on Spanish beaches are required to wear bathing suits that come down to the knees, and go up to the necks.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

WANTED-COMPANION

WANTED - Congenial woman to share apartment. Write Box 16 Daily Iowan.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - PAIR OF RIMLESS glasses. Return to Box 118, Daily Iowan.

HEY! LOOK!



Gift Suggestions

Shop Early For Your Xmas PHILCO or RCA VICTOR RADIO SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL

SEND FLOWERS THIS YEAR! FINE SELECTIONS AT RUPPERT'S

HOCKEY LOAN Offers: Diamonds, Watches, Electric Razors, Cameras, Typewriters AT REDUCED PRICES (Over Boerner's Drug)

Picture Framing Neatly done and Reasonably Priced STILLWELL PAINT STORE

A Useful Gift For the Whole Family Surprise Your Wife on Xmas with a BUPANE GAS RANGE BUPANE GAS STORE

DYSART'S Luncheon and Fountain Service for your Xmas Shopping Days Free Delivery - Dial 2323

DIAL 2717 All important Your holiday appearance Let it be our responsibility. RONGNER'S CLEANERS Tailors and Hatters

Serve Karmel Korn, Popcorn, Taffy Apples for your Xmas Parties. KARMELEKORNS SHOP Dial 5890

An Electrical Gift For Every Home See Our Fine Selection of Electrical Appliances CHECKER ELECTRIC 125 E. College

FOR SALE-MISC

FOR SALE - Practically new girl's bicycle. Dial 4729.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED first floor room with private bath. Dial 9681.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM for rent Close in. Dial 4365.

MODERN ROOM, garage, house-keeping privileges if desired. 815 N. Dodge.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED FOR sleeping or housekeeping, children welcome. 731 Bowery.

REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES and service. Vacuum cleaners and service. O K Appliance Shop. Dial 7417.

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5670. Iowa City Plumbing.

WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9661.

WANTED-LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY - 10c lb. 10c shirt. Cal. for and deliver. Dial 9486.

LAUNDRIES - Reach all the students. Fill your capacity with steady customers early in the school year. Use The Daily Iowan Want Ads for student washings. Dial 4192.

WANTED - Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

FOR SALE - HOUSES

FOR SALE - 5 room bungalow, large lot on paved street. \$4500.00 - \$500.00 down balance like rent. Koser Bros.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY MEN'S clothing. Pay your price. 517 So. Madison. Dial 4975.

COAL

Northern Illinois 3x2 Washed \$6.50. Vicky Nut \$7.00. Illinois Egg \$7.00

Ickes, LaGuardia Consistent In Giving Third Party Support

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — The current outburst of third party talk for 1940 comes from men whose party affiliations have always been subject to change.

Secretary Ickes, who brought the question into the open, has been a republican and a bull-mooseer as well as a secretary of the interior in a democratic administration. Mayor LaGuardia, also involved in the public discussion, has variously labelled himself socialist, republican and progressive-republican. At present he is a member of the American labor party.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who chimed in today with a statement that he emphatically would "not go along with any party in support of a reactionary nominee," lists himself in the congressional directory as an "independent." Not many years ago he denominated himself a "republican."

J. See Asks \$593 Petition

Two Claims Filed Against H. Upmeier, Vernon Upmeier

Not So With Roosevelt

Unlike these men, President Roosevelt — who told a press conference today he was too busy with foreign and domestic issues to talk politics — is a man in whom the sense of party loyalty has been more deeply ingrained.

Thus, while the formation of a third party would be a natural course for Ickes, LaGuardia and Norris to follow, should they find both the republican and democratic nominees unacceptable, such action might not be so easy for Mr. Roosevelt.

By all his public utterances and acts, he is avowedly determined that the democratic party shall be the party of liberalism. But if the democratic convention should select an anti-new dealer despite all his efforts, the feeling among those who think they know the man is that he would follow the course which he outlined last summer.

A Statement

"If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates on a straddle-bug platform," he said, at that time, "I personally, for my own self-respect and because of my own long service to aid belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old democratic party."

That is, the president would withhold his support, or, as Al Smith, once put it, "take a walk." But, there is much doubt that he would leave the party. Rather, he might stay on to continue the battle for liberalism within it.

Mr. Roosevelt laughed away

Damages totaling \$593 on two claims are asked in a petition filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller by John See against Harry Upmeier and Vernon Upmeier.

In the first claim See charges that his daughter, Mary See, received personal injuries Sept. 20, 1939, when a horse, allegedly the property of the Upmeiers, "suddenly ran out on the road crashing into a car driven by See damaging the car and causing the personal injuries to the young girl." The plaintiff asks \$500 for the personal injuries to his daughter.

For the repair of the fender, radiator and windows of the car which allegedly were damaged by the horse the plaintiff claims \$93 damages in the second count contained in the petition.

The case was filed for the February, 1940, term of the Johnson county district court. Attorney Will J. Hayek represents the plaintiff.

Issues Marriage License

County Clerk R. Neilson Miller yesterday issued a marriage license to Meredith H. Ferris, 29, and Margaret A. Smith, 25, both of Cedar Rapids.

POPEYE



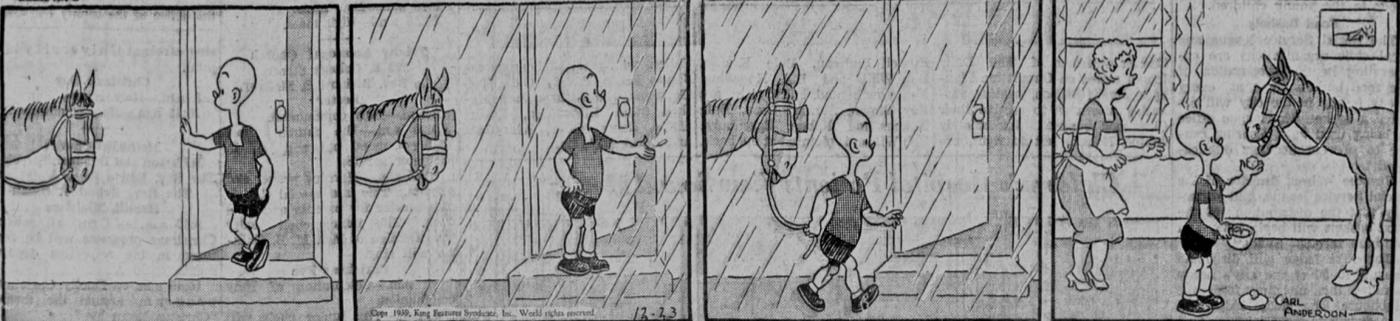
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

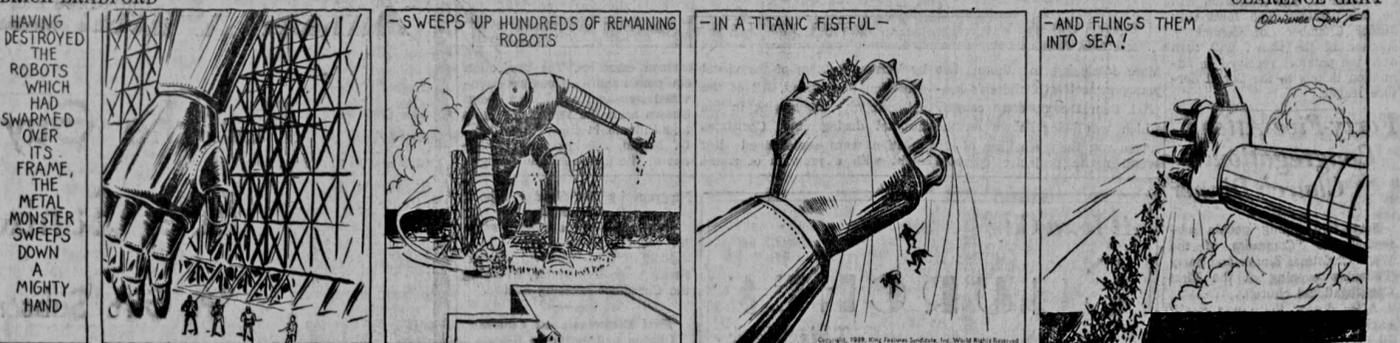


PAUL ROBINSON

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Christmas Comes to Needy Homes Here This Week End

Local Groups To Distribute Foods, Toys

Civic Organizations Cooperate To Bring Cheer to 200 Homes

Christmas will come to the homes of more than two hundred needy Iowa City families this week end—Christmas with a big dinner, toys for the children and articles of clothing for others.

The Santa Claus will be a representative of the Iowa City Social Service league who will deliver to these needy homes a basket containing more than enough food for a festive feast for each family on Christmas day. Each will include canned foods, fowl of some sort, and candy, nuts and fruit to add to the pleasure.

Through the cooperation of local groups who have collected and repaired toys, playthings will be included in the baskets to bring cheer to the young children.

Food Baskets
The Social Service league and local civic organizations are cooperating in the preparation of the food baskets so that every needy family in the city will receive a basket. The league office is being used as a clearing center to prevent needless duplication.

Frances Wilson, director of the Social Service league, said yesterday that the distribution of the food baskets will begin today and continue through Sunday.

The Elks lodge will distribute baskets to 50 of the city's needy families this morning from the clubhouse. The Moose lodge will also distribute the Christmas food gifts tomorrow.

Cooperating Groups
Other organizations who are cooperating with the Social Service league to provide for the needy are St. Mary's church, St. Patrick's church, St. Wenceslaus church, First Presbyterian church, Methodist church, Trinity Episcopal church, First Congregational church, English Lutheran church, First Christian church, First Baptist church and Mennonite church.

The baskets will be distributed in trucks donated to the league by Lampert Yards, Hawkeye Lumber company, Packman Lumber company, Nagle Lumber company, Iowa City Light and Power company and Willenbrock Motor company.

A "Potato Show" will be given at the Pastime theater at 10 o'clock this morning for Iowa City children. The admission will be two potatoes. The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the show, will turn over the potatoes received as admission tickets to the Social Service league.

Forty-Five Attend Congregational Church Dinner

Forty-five young people attended the "Comrades of the Way" Christmas dinner and party Thursday evening at the First Congregational church.

After dinner there was a gift exchange. The Rev. H. H. Hamill of the Methodist church then showed three reels of moving pictures on Europe. Later the group played games under the direction of Miriam Peterson and Hayden Hughes.

The dinner and program was under the direction of Mrs. Richard Jones. The Rev. L. A. Owen, pastor of the church, also spoke briefly to the group. He announced that the Comrades will sing Christmas carols in the halls of Oakdale hospital at 5 a. m. Monday. Anyone wishing to provide transportation for the young people who plan to go to Oakdale is asked to call the Rev. Mr. Owen, 4301 or 9587.

Rev. J. Dalton Addresses Club On 'Christmas'

"Brightness against a background of darkness is the essence of Christmas," the Rev. John Bruce Dalton, pastor of the First Christian church, told members of the Masonic service club at its noon meeting yesterday in the Masonic temple.

The Rev. Mr. Dalton's topic was "The Meaning of Christmas Today." He explained that the real meaning of Christmas, that of good will to all, should be carried out every day of our lives.

The speaker drew comparisons between the gifts of the "Three Wise Men" to the Christ Child with the gift exchanges popular today. He pointed out that the calendars of today are based upon the birth of Christ.

Bonuses for Carrier Salesmen—



Carrier salesmen of The Daily Iowan called on Circulation Manager James Nelson, seated, yesterday afternoon to receive their Christmas bonuses. Immediately behind Nelson, left to right, are Russell Budreau, Dale Krause, Bob White and Bill Knowling. Next row behind, left to right, are Ray Simon, Stewart Coon, Dale Hughes and Robert Eggenburg. Bob Wilson is pictured at the back.

Children's Hospital Patients View Sound Movies



More intriguing to these two young patients at Children's hospital than the cartoon comedy which was being shown on the screen was the mechanism of the sound movie projector operated by Vernon Putnam of the visual education department. All of the children who are staying in the hospital during the Christmas vacation were entertained last night with a program of sound cartoon comedies. The projection equipment and the films were provided by the local Moose lodge. Shown with the two young girls and Putnam in the picture is W. G. McLin, administration assistant at the Children's hospital.

At Iowa City CHURCHES—This Week

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton Street
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor
10 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and sermon by pastor "Christianity, Wisemen and Shepherds."

First Christian Church
217 Iowa Avenue
The Rev. John Bruce Dalton, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—The graded church school and organized adult classes will meet.
10:40 a.m.—Morning worship, communion and Christmas message by the pastor, "Notes from the Angel's Song."
4 p.m.—The various departments of the Sunday school will co-operate in presenting an early candlelight Christmas eve vesper service in the church.
There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting because of the vesper.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—The W. M. B. society will have their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The Glad Hand prayer circle will meet in the home of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 720 N. Dubuque.
St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert Streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Divine service with the pastor speaking on "God Guides His Church."
6:30 p.m.—Sunday school children will present their Christmas program, "The Nativity."

Coralville Gospel Church
Coralville
The Rev. George W. P. MacKay, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Bible school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship service at Coralville. Subject "The Advent of Christ."
2:30 p.m.—Group from Coralville will conduct Bible school at Pleasant Valley.
7:45 p.m.—Evening evangelistic service in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street in Iowa City.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting in the home of the pastor, Chapman street in Coralville.
Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer group will meet in the home of Mrs. Parsons in Coralville.
Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Young people's meeting at the church. Speaker Wanda McAllister.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington Streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Student Bible class under direction of the pastor.
10:30 a.m.—Divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The Festival of Light."
7 p.m.—Christmas eve service.

Program by the Sunday school.
Christmas Day
10:10 a.m.—Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30 a.m.—Festival service. Sermon by the pastor, "Making the Christmas Blessing Secure."

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
The Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Christmas service of music and pageantry.
5:30 p.m.—The next supper and social hour and evening vesper service will be Jan. 7.
Every day the church is open for recreation, games, reading, study, conversation with your friends, music, group meetings and the like from 1 to 5 p.m. Coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Meet your friends here.

Unitarian Church
Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor
There will be no service this Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College Street
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-sermon.
8 p.m., Wednesday—testimonial meeting.
The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran Church
Corner Dubuque and Market
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon "God Made Visible." Gretchen Neumann will sing solo.
11 p.m.—Annual Christmas vesper and candle lighting service. Subject of Christmas meditation

will be "If Every Day Were Christmas."
The meeting of the Young Lutheran Dames scheduled for this week has been postponed indefinitely.
The senior choir will practice at the church Friday at 7 p.m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport Street
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
The Rev. F. L. Marlin, Assistant Pastor
7 a.m.—Low mass.
8 a.m.—Second mass.
10 a.m.—Last mass.
2 p.m.—Vespers and benediction.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market Street
The Rev. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. Sermon "Will Christmas Ever Come?"

St. Mary's Church
Jefferson and Linn Streets
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte, P. A., Pastor
The Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor
7:30 a.m.—Low mass.
9 a.m.—Children's mass.
10:30 a.m.—High mass.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. College Street
The Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, Pastor
The Rev. Harry Ryan, Assistant Pastor
7 a.m.—Low mass.
8 a.m.—Children's mass.
9:15 a.m.—Low mass.
10:30 a.m.—High mass.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College Street
The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a.m.—The church school will not meet, but will join in the later service.
10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon. This is a special Christmas service for parents and children. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie will sing.

Christmas Eve
11 p.m.—Celebration of Holy communion.
4 p.m.—The junior choir will sing carols at University hospital.
Christmas Day
8 a.m.—Holy communion.
10:45 a.m.—Holy communion.
Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque Streets
The Rev. Edwin Edgar Voigt and The Rev. Robert Hoffman Hamill, Ministers
9:30 a.m.—Church school. Christmas programs will be featured in the respective departments.
10:45 a.m.—Family Christmas program around the themes "Christus Natus Est."

Mrs. I. Lynch Gets Divorce, Given Alimony

Mrs. Irene Lynch was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans from Edward Lynch. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment as the grounds for the divorce.

Judge Evans awarded Mrs. Lynch the custody of two minor children and \$35 a month alimony for the support of the children. The couple married Oct. 29, 1924, at Missouri Valley and separated Nov. 15, 1934, according to the divorce petition.

Orange, Blue Must Attract! 1940 License Plates Go Ahead of Sales Figures for Last Year

Sales of the new orange and blue 1940 car and truck license plates were well ahead of the figures for the same date of last year, E. V. Bridenstine, in charge of the automobile department in the office of the county treasurer,

reported yesterday afternoon. At closing time last night the passenger car registration total neared the 2,100 mark to lead last year's comparative figure by nearly 400 cars.

In the truck division 232 full year licenses and 30 half-year registrations have been made—more than ahead of last year's mark. The half-year truck license is a new feature which is being tried this year for the first time. The half-year registration allows the truck owner to pay his license fee in two installments. Previously the entire fee, which amounts to several hundred dollars on the larger trucks, had to be paid at the beginning of the year.

Congregational School To Give Christmas Story

Members of the Congregational church school will present a dramatization of the traditional Christmas story at the services

reported yesterday afternoon.

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as 10:45 a. m. tomorrow, the Rev. L. A. Owen announced yesterday.

The speaking parts will be taken by students in the high school organization. The musical selections will be sung by the three church choirs. Francine Hilliard, Lester Taylor, Ansel Martin and Joan Joehnk will sing the solos. At the conclusion of the organ prelude and the candle lighting service Miriam Peterson will read Carl Sandburg's "Special Starlight."

Miss Hilliard, daughter of Major and Mrs. William G. Hilliard, will play the role of Mary. The "Narrator" will be spoken by William Bauer, president of the "Comrades of the Way," church high school organization.

Mrs. Grace Martin is directing the entire service, and Mrs. Eunice Beardsley and Mrs. Richard Jones are in charge of the costumes and settings.

In Amsterdam, The Netherlands, there is a restaurant, opened in 1870, which numbers its famous beefsteaks. The numbers now run well over four million.

Yuletide Joy

Merry Christmas

From the MAYFLOWER CLUB

Where the holiday spirit prevails throughout the year. We thank you all for your patronage during the past year!

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR OUR BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

LOOK FOR THE LIGHTS NORTH ON DUBUQUE STREET

Mayflower Inn

Iowa City's Favorite Night Spot

Here's A Sure To Please Idea, Folks

TO YOU GUYS AND GALS FROM S.U.I.—

For the Guy That Pays the Bills, Santa Suggests—

"A Gift Subscription till June to

THE DAILY IOWAN

Just a hint... Now that you're home ask the folks how they like getting the Paper Iowa Students read.

And Point Out That The Price Is Just Right

ONLY **\$2.50** TILL JUNE

The idea is they'll dig up the \$2.50 themselves

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