

South Wins
Blue-Gray Tussle Over
North, 16 to 0
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy and colder
today, highest temperature 22-27,
wind 10-14 mph.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 82

MANILA: Defenseless City Bloodied by Jap Bombs NOW Offered Privileges of 'Open City'

ADOLF'S, BENITO'S BOYS REACH CAIRO—UNDER GUARD



With a single bearded Sikh of the British imperial army leading the way, a long line of captured German and Italian soldiers wends its way from the quayside at an undisclosed location in Egypt to a prison camp where the defeated soldiers will spend the rest of the war.

Interpreting the War News Three Weeks After Pearl Harbor and Few Bright Spots Appear in Pacific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
Three weeks after that black Sunday when Japan struck there are few bright spots to lighten the gloom in the Pacific war theater, but those few are definitely heartening.

It is still a defensive fight against the ruthless aggressor. Yet the prime citadel of allied hopes of soon reversing the odds in the China sea, the Singapore base, remains secure.

And a gallant American-Filipino delaying action on Luzon is slowing the Hydra-headed Japanese invasion of the Philippines.

These are negative rather than positive factors; but they are laden with future potentialities for the Anglo-American war plan now being completed in Washington.

Every day gained in Luzon by General Douglas MacArthur's hard pressed troops is of inestimable value.

It grants British defenders of Singapore that much longer respite from meeting a concentrated

Japanese attack on that vital pivot of allied sea power in the far east. It is more time gained for the rallying of British-American relief forces on a scale adequate for decisive action, whatever the strategic form it is taking.

Meantime Japan is dotting all approaches to the China sea with menacing outposts in an attempt to seal it against expected Anglo-American fleet incursions. Hongkong has been wrested from the British and footholds established on the northern tip of Luzon. Those form, with the great Japanese base of Formosa, a triple protective screen to block the 230 mile wide northern gateway to the China sea between Luzon and Formosa.

There seems small doubt that the main Japanese fleet strength is deployed in that area now, supplemented by Japanese Pacific island outposts in the north and now by captured Guam and Wake. That is the

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Nippon Demands Submission of Native Forces; Cooperation With Invader to Halt Resistance

Spain May Protest Sinking of German Steamer by British

BERLIN (Official broadcast recorded by AP) — Reports from Madrid last night said Spain was expected to lodge a prompt and energetic protest with the British government over the sinking of the German steamer Benno by British torpedo planes off the Spanish coast Dec. 24.

The Spanish government, according to these reports, regarded the sinking as a violation of Spanish sovereignty, since the incident was said to have occurred within Spanish territorial waters, in the small fishing port of Carino, near Vivero in northwestern Spain.

Manifesto Greeted With Scorn and Derision By Filipinos Holding Defenses of Islands

MANILA (AP)—The Japanese belatedly and brazenly offered today to consider Manila an open city but demanded that Filipino forces "cease all resistance" after the heart of this defenseless island capital had been bloodied and set aflame by savagely attacking air raiders.

This manifesto was broadcast by the Tokyo radio and addressed to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines as bomb-pocked Manila heard the heartening word that reinforcements have been dispatched to out-numbered defenders battling Japanese invaders bearing down from both the north and south.

(A CBS broadcast from Manila said the Japanese offered by radio to consider Manila an open city on two conditions: first, removal of all military camps and establishments from the city, and second, that Filipino forces cooperate with the Japanese invaders and halt all resistance.)

The Tokyo broadcast, which demanded that the Filipino army "cooperate with the Japanese army and cease all resistance" was greeted with scorn and derision by Filipino listeners. The Filipinos are taking a major role in defense of islands against the invaders.

Dutch Forces Need Power Reinforcement To Continue Offensive

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies (AP) — Reinforcement of the unimpaired striking power of the Dutch forces for an offensive based in the East Indies was urged upon the United States by an authoritative commentator yesterday as the sinking of two more Japanese ships by bombers was announced.

Keeping up their record of exacting a toll of one ship a day from the Japanese, the Dutch said their bombers, mostly American-made machines, scored six or seven hits on the largest vessel of a Japanese concentration of Kuching, capital of Sarawak in Borneo. It and a lighter went to the bottom, the Dutch said.

Report Sinking Two More Japanese Ships; Ask Aid From U.S.

By official count three Japanese warships and 13 other ships now have been sunk by Dutch planes and submarines, and at least five others have been damaged, including three warships.

Authoritative quarters said the Japanese had made the mistake of underestimating the striking force of the Dutch East Indies and had neglected to deliver the powerful surprise blows which had handicapped allied forces elsewhere in the far east.

As a result, they said, the Dutch forces now are capable of dealing powerful blows, and if properly reinforced with planes, ships and anti-aircraft equipment, can perform even greater feats.

"The United States should realize that the Netherlands Indies is a logical base for operations against the Japanese," a spokesman said. "Naval circles stress that the Indies from the gateway to two oceans, the Pacific and the Indian, through which the lifelines of the allies run."

While flames still shot skyward last night Mayor Juan Nolasco met with city authorities to formulate means of maintaining order.

City officials also took steps to tighten Manila's conformity to the definition of an open city under international law.

Police and constabularymen were ordered to cease firing their side-arms at Japanese planes circling overhead. This futile gesture was observed during a visit of Japanese planes Friday night.

Details were lacking meanwhile on the strength of reinforcements sent to the northern and southern fronts where heavy fighting continued.

In the southern sector, a Japanese advance guard moving west from Mauban, on Lamon bay, was said to have reached Lusia, 18 miles inland, while another detachment moving inland from Attomanay was said to have reached Sariaya, 28 miles to the west.

Driving Red Forces Roll Nazis Back on Broad 180 Mile Front

Soviet Claims Reoccupation Of 3 Cities

Report New Break In German Lines Near City of Likhvin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians announced today the fast-striding Soviet offensive has rolled the Germans back on a broad, 180-mile front along the southern flank of the Moscow defense arc.

The midnight Soviet communiqué said this sweeping new advance resulted in reoccupation of Likhvin, on the Oka river 50 miles west of Tula; Novosil, 45 miles east of Orel, the southern anchor of the Moscow defense arc; and Tim, at the headwaters of the Oskol river 45 miles southeast of Kursk.

In the smash-through to Likhvin, on the west bank of the Oka, the Russians made another break in the line on which the Germans had attempted a stand in a desperate effort to stem the onrushing red armies.

Novosil is some 90 miles southeast of Likhvin, on a tributary of the Oka, and Tim is about the same distance farther south and only 40 miles east of the industrial and communications center of Kursk.

The Russians said their forces, encountering stiffened German resistance, reoccupied a number of other points elsewhere on the Moscow front.

New Gains Reported
New gains were reported registered in particularly violent fighting in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of the capital, to the west of the city and in the Kaluga area, 110 miles to the southwest.

The Soviet information bureau announced a 20-mile drive beyond reoccupied Volkovo, 80 miles southeast of Leningrad on the main railroad from the beleaguered Baltic port to Moscow.

(From London came reports that the Russians were believed butressing their land offensive with a sea-borne counter-invasion of the Crimea across the strait of Kerch, narrow bottle-neck link between the sea of Azov and the Black sea.

(This opinion, voiced in informed London quarters, followed German announcement that four troop-laden Russian transports had been sunk and numerous others damaged in these waters by Nazi bombers.)

Gillette Has Informer Who Says Japs Planned 5-Fold Campaign Against U.S.

By CLIFF SANDHILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) has shown to friends a collection of "inside dope" he had on Japan's plans to attack the United States and its possessions.

Now that the attack has been made, the senator modestly tells of the information he received as far back as March 25, 1941, about a five-point plan of Japan and he produces copies of letters which his informant submitted to the state and war departments, advising them of the program.

He explains that he kept quiet about the "tips" at the time because he did not want to jeopardize the work of the state department in attempting to reach an amicable agreement with Japan.

The senator's informant turned over to him a book written in the Japanese language and translated into English which set out Japan's aims as:

1. Attack and conquest of Manila.
2. Attack of Hawaii and the

wail aiding occupation of Hawaii.

3. Closing of Panama canal.
4. Japanese occupation of Midway in one day, as well as other islands.
5. Japanese surprise fleet, submarines with cruising radius of 10,000 miles at one fueling and unleashing of small submarines to attack American shipping in the Pacific. Mine laying operations on steamship routes, etc."

Gillette also has a copy of a letter an informant sent to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of State Hull dated Oct. 28, 1941, which pointed out that official Japanese circles considered December, 1941, or February, 1942, to be the "most suitable time to wage war with America."

The same letter told of Japanese orders to "complete the mounting of guns and rush supplies of munitions of the Marshall and Caroline group (of islands) by November, 1941."

Begin Sales Of Red Cross Ball Tickets

Tickets Will Be Sold For \$1.50 a Couple Beginning Tomorrow

Tickets for the Red Cross "Mercy Blitzkrieg" benefit ball to be held Jan. 9 in Iowa Union will go on sale tomorrow morning, Leslie A. Moore, acting director of social activities for the Red Cross war fund, announced last night.

More also announced committee members who will be in charge of ticket sales.

With the permission of the Musicians union, Larry Barrett and his orchestra are donating their services for the dance which is being held as part of a county-wide drive to raise \$7,900, the county quota of the \$50,000 national goal.

For the first time in the history of the University of Iowa, the use of the Iowa Union is being donated for a benefit performance, Moore pointed out.

In announcing that tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning for \$1.50 a couple, Moore last night issued an appeal urging all Johnson county persons to help in the cause. It is hoped that \$1,000 can be raised by the ball.

Moore said, "This is a time of GIVE and TAKE. The Boys in service are doing the giving—we at home have been on the TAKING end so far. Now is our turn to do the GIVING, as we give to the Red Cross War Relief Fund, through our purchase of dance tickets."

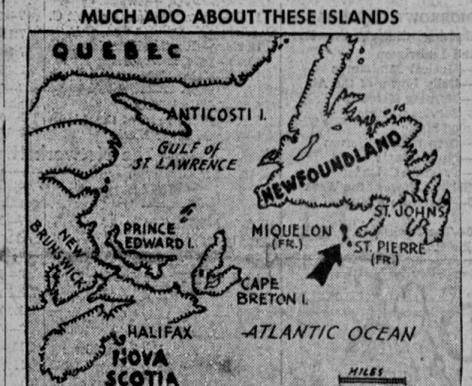
"We ask you to GIVE and SAVE. To save the lives of our men in our armed forces, and civilians imperiled by war's far reaching arms. To save too, the America this mercy exemplifies. Americans all! This is YOUR fund. Share in it!"

To carry out its work, the committee for the Red Cross War Relief Fund has adopted "Our War, Let's Win!" as its slogan. Purchasers of tickets to the dance will be given badges to show they have contributed to the fund.

B. M. Guthrie is general chairman for ticket sales, Mrs. William Mueller Jr., is chairman for town groups and Mrs. Bruce Mahan is chairman for university groups.

As soon as university classes begin after the holidays, Mrs. Mahan will launch ticket sales for university groups. Captains and their

(See RED CROSS, page 5)



Shown on the above map are the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, south of Newfoundland, which have become a storm center of controversy among the allies following their seizure by Free French forces. The United States has protested, maintaining that the action is contrary to American policy of strengthening friendly relations with the Vichy government.

Australia Regards the Pacific Struggle As Primary Battlefield for Her Forces

Looking to America To Find Solution To Exterminate Enemy

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin declared in an article written for the Melbourne Herald yesterday that Australia refuses to regard the war in the Pacific as a side issue to the war in Europe and places her chief reliance in the United States.

"I make it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pang about our traditional links of friendship to Britain," he said.

"We know Britain's problems. We know her constant threat of invasion. We know the dangers of dispersing strength—but we know that Australia can go and Britain still will hold on."

"We are determined that Australia shall not go. We shall exert our energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as its keystone, giving our country confidence and ability to hold out until the tide of battle swings against the enemy."

"We refuse to accept the dictum that the Pacific struggle is a subordinate segment of the general conflict. The government regards the Pacific struggle as primarily one in which the United States and Australia should have the fullest say in the direction of the fighting plan."

The prime minister of this dominion of the British empire spoke out in apparent disagreement with views widely expressed in London and in some quarters in the United States that the Pacific war is less important than the war with Hitler.

Before the war broke out in the far east, he said, Australia had tried to get a British-Russian agreement for defense against Japanese attack, but this was then "wrongly regarded as premature."

W. M. Hughes, former prime

(See AUSTRALIA, page 6)

Cuban Senate Ratifies New Commercial Treaty With the United States

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban senate yesterday ratified a commercial trade treaty with the United States under which Cuba was given important tariff concessions on sugar and tobacco and a pledge to "safeguard" the American market for Cuban sugar.

The treaty granted 20 per cent tariff reductions on such Cuban products as sugar, molasses, various types of tobacco, cigars, beef, veal, frog legs and a number of other items.

Report 2 U.S. Ships Bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy department announced late yesterday that two United States destroyers sustained "minor damage" during enemy bombing attacks in the far east but there were no casualties.

The navy made the announcement in its communique No. 19 summarizing the situation up to 11 a.m. central standard time, yesterday.

United States Takes Possession of Sixteen Finnish Merchantmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, building up its wartime fleet of cargo carriers, took formal possession yesterday of 16 merchantmen owned by the axis ally, Finland.

The ships, for weeks under the protective custody of coast-guardsmen to make certain that nothing happened to them, were boarded by maritime commission representatives. Notices were posted that the vessels were United States property, seized under the ship requisition act (which provides for ultimate compensation to the owners.)

Germans in Bulgaria Only for Rest Cure

NEW YORK (AP)—Uniformed German soldiers arriving at the Turkish border in Bulgaria are only there for a sort of "rest cure," according to a radio version heard by NBC last night.

The Vichy-controlled Martinique radio said that in a recent face-to-face conversation President Ismet Inonu asked German Ambassador Franz von Papen why there were so many German soldiers along the Turkish-Bulgarian border.

To which the diplomat was said to have replied: "Why it's very simple. The German high command was merely using the southern Balkans as a rest resort for German units tired after hard fighting in Russia."

German Prisoners Say Nazi Planned Offensive At Tobruk in November

CAIRO (AP)—Officials disclosed yesterday that German prisoners captured in Libya had informed them that Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel was planning a large-scale attack on the British forces besieged in Tobruk when the British loosed their westward offensive Nov. 18.

One prisoner, a man of 35 who voiced anti-Nazi sentiments, was said to have reported morale in Germany has been lowered as a result of the Russian campaign, but that the gestapo still has control of the German people.



With one member of the crew dead, the freighter Absaroka, above, makes port after being torpedoed off the California coast by a Japanese submarine. The decks of the lumber laden steamer are shown swash. The torpedoing took place six miles off shore within full view of hundreds of persons.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

A Horror Tale

Of the Normandie—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The S.S. Normandie... I saw her make her maiden entry to the Port of New York.

As sirens wailed and planes roared overhead a million New Yorkers and New Jersey men lined the waterfront and cheered.

That night I went aboard her for her first official reception, and I remember the gorgeous tapestries and the miles of ankle-deep brocade that precluded all sound as you moved through her salons or trotted her endless passageways.

I was to remember those tapestries and all her rich, jeweled trappings months later, after the bottom fell out of the world, after Calais and Dunkirk.

The Normandie never left her berth at the foot of 50th street after war was declared. She had a skeleton crew.

Cops paced the waterfront and only by presenting special credentials could you get aboard. I used to pass there twice a day, wondering at the slow change that began to take place.

Rust came to color her chains and stain her sides. There was no life. She seemed desolate and forlorn, with only her press clippings of yesterday to remember her.

One night in a bar, one cold, ugly night many months later, I listened to a tale that brought a cold, dull horror into the room.

The man who told it was a high official. He told it frankly, openly, easily. He said: "That's a terrible thing about the Normandie, isn't it?"

We looked up, questioning, and in much these words this is what he said: "The lonely, beautiful Normandie has been gutted by rats."

The great, ugly rats that haunt the waterfront. You can hear them galloping through her corridors at night like dried beans rattling in a hollow skull.

They have ripped her gorgeous tapestries to tatters, gnawed the costly furniture, literally lacerated her salons.

But that is not the worst part, not nearly. There is a little chapel aboard the Normandie, because she is French and therefore Catholic.

In this chapel is a figure of Jesus. The rats have gnawed this image of Jesus to pieces.

In the World of the Future, There Must Be Sanctity in the Promises of Nations—

Bombing of Manila Girds America's Determination

—Only Totalitarian Heads, Ignorant in the Ways of Decent Men, Would Fail to Realize That

Knowing as we do that the surest way to defeat democratic nations in military conquests of the world is to keep them thinking that remote wars (1) aren't any of their business and (2) won't affect their national welfare, the doom of Japan as a partner to such a military conquest was finally and forever sealed yesterday at Manila.

Pearl Harbor caused us to realize for the first time as a nation that we could have been placed in a position from which we might not have recovered from a simultaneous, all-out attack upon us by the axis powers—attacks against all of our vital defenses from every side, which would have so crippled us that we should have been dominated before we were able to strike back.

That is the well-known, but little appreciated axis strategy. It has worked, in variations on its hideous general theme, in the sad cases of a score of nations.

But Japan was forced into her one-sided attack against us too soon, and America instantly realized her dangers in a very real way—soon enough, thank goodness, that though crippled, we still are in a position to handle our own affairs, in a completely decisive way.

And now—after what happened at Manila yesterday—the American people, 130,000,000 strong, will never rest until Japan is utterly and completely defeated.

stripped of war-making weapons, and forced at the point of international policemen's guns, to forever keep the peace.

Let us be everlastingly grateful that our own way of life makes us temporarily shortsighted in perceiving the evil intent of other nations. Let us thank God that our people are a trusting people, that we have infinite faith in the honor-bound word of men and nations.

For people like that, when they fight, fight for high purposes. We know, deep in the American souls, that in the world of the future there must be sanctity in the promises of nations. And we will fight now, not only to avenge Pearl Harbor and Manila, but because what happened at Manila yesterday shatters the very dignity of our faith in one another.

How utterly stupid are the heads of the Japanese government! How hopelessly ignorant are they in the ways of decent men! Were they anything else, they would have foreseen that the bombing of defenseless Manila, already declared an open city, would cause the American heart to seethe with a fiercer determination to blot Japanese treachery from the face of the earth; once and for all.

We shall not dwell upon the Japanese attack upon Manila yesterday. We need not express the hideousness of that attack in words. We feel that—all of us—in our hearts. There was not an American in this land yesterday who was not doubly aroused, when the news reached the United States of Japan's newest treachery.

But we will raise our eyes in a silent prayer of thanks—thanks that we who have been privileged to know the ways of dignity in human relationships—privileged to know the right, if you please—have also the might behind us to make and enforce the right—abroad as we have at home.

There have been, in the past, sound arguments against an Anglo-American policing of the world. Those arguments have been gone over, time and again, chiefly in recent years.

Today they are obsolete. What American will not sacrifice, in peace-time as he will in wartime, to prevent forever the kind of international gangsterism which reduced Manila to ruins? What decent human being will forever close his eyes to barbarism until barbarous attacks are committed against his own person—after what happened yesterday?

There isn't one. We know that. So let's put hearts and minds and hands to work. We must redouble our efforts to so

augment our military strength that we may speed the day when the Japanese threat in the west, and the Nazi threat in the east, shall have been finally eradicated. We must whet our brains in the business of laying out the plans for a post-war system of police protection for the entire world, with the help of the other democratic powers. And we must fill our hearts with a realization of the great good only we are in a position to achieve for all mankind!

Let us be grateful the while in the realization that from the beginning the axis powers have wholeheartedly repudiated the principles for which they profess to be fighting. Let us be grateful that America is totally awake to the issues at stake—awake at last—because the powers who seek to defeat us overlooked completely that aspect of the democratic heart which arouses it to untold heights of effort when the sanctity of its own beliefs are plainly and openly attacked.

In the last analysis, the complete annihilation of the forces of totalitarianism will have been accomplished as much by the strength of the righteous spirit of freedom as by the potential resources our nations control. Let Germany, and Italy, and Japan, in the light of their waning stars, appreciate the irony of that!

THIS was the tale this man told. We listened in stunned silence. I came back to the office and wrote this story, then destroyed it. Next day I went to the head of the French Line and told him what I had heard.

He said, "Why, it's fantastic, untrue, a lie." I said, "Will you let me go through the Normandie and see?" He said, "Certainly, anytime, at once."

So I went aboard her, and once again I saw her priceless tapestries, and fine old filigree work, her costly appointments and her luxuriant elegance. Nothing was changed.

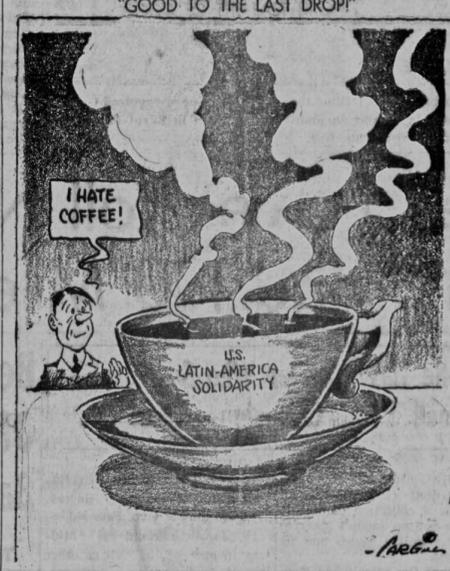
Now that the Government has taken over the Normandie I thought I'd mention this tale, for it has lifted its head again. I heard it, in a different version, at a dinner last night. The rats, it seems, have done it again. Only, it isn't true. I just thought I'd write it into the record.



- TOMORROW'S CALENDAR
8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. Raymond Ludvigson
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
8:40—Morning Melodies
8:50—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Homemaker's Forum
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Science News of the Week
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats

- 11:50—Farm Flashes, Emmett C. Gardner
12 Noon—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Service Reports
12:45—Melody Time
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Children's Hour
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Scribblers' Club, Iowa City High School
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

- The Network Highlights
Today
6:30—Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt
7—Blue Echoes with Roy Shields and his Orchestra
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery
8—Jergen's Journal with Walter Winchell
8:30—Irene Rich
9—Good Will Hour
11—War News
11:30—Richard Himber's Orchestra
11:55—News
NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
1—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade
1:30—University of Chicago Round Table
2:15—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
2:30—Listen, America
4—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air
5—Catholic Hour
5:30—Great Gildersleeve
6—Jell-O Show
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
7—Chase and Sanborn Program
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm
9:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11:30—Beautiful Music
11:55—News
NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)
1—Wake Up, America
2—Great Plays
3—National Vespers
3:30—Behind the Mike
4:30—Musical Steelmakers with the "Old Timer"
5:30—News From Washington
5:45—Over Our Coffee Cups, Mrs. Roosevelt
6—News From Europe
MBS-WGN (720)
2:30—Walt Disney Song Parade
4—I Hear America Singing
4:30—The Shadow
5—Double or Nothing
5:30—Bulldog Drummond
9:30—Keep 'Em Rolling



The Parade of Opinion—Who Lands the Jobs?

Scholarship and character are the qualities most sought in college graduates by American employers, investors and syndicates of Minneapolis reports after a national survey of graduates' job prospects.

Industrialists faced with large orders that must be delivered on time, the survey reports, are strengthening production rather than distribution. They are more interested in WHAT a job applicant knows than WHOM he knows.

Character, although in the aggregate not mentioned as many times as scholarship, was placed first more times than all other qualifications combined. Adaptability ranked second more times than all other qualities.

James P. Kerr, professor of business, North Central college, Naperville, Ill., noted trends toward "more specific training and more winning personality."

Leo P. Kibby dean of guidance, Ventura, Calif., junior college, observed that "an unparalleled emphasis by employers is being placed upon the need for adaptability of employees to new working conditions. Employers belittle the notion that high academic ability assures

corresponding ability in work adjustment." Selecting only campus leaders causes many good men to be overlooked, a Minnesota liberal arts college complains.

On second thought I'll do no further investigating on this idyllic business. It's too pleasant a tale to spoil.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Business, Labor Expect Pressure From Government for Closed Shop

WASHINGTON—The common supposition that this government will use its pressure for the closed shop—even though Mr. Roosevelt said it would NOT—seems to be shared by both business and labor.

The supposition has spread unchallenged since F.D.R. ducked the question again in his labor peace agreement. It started when his arbitrator, John R. Steelman, gave this arbitrary power to John Lewis in the captive coal strike settlement.

But no one seems to have read Steelman's report very carefully. He frequently repeated in it the fact that he was not making government policy for the closed shop. Indeed, it now appears his decision was based solely on the fact that Lewis had 90 per cent of the captive workers and a closed shop in the rest of the mines.

Furthermore, it may now be told that Public Works Administrator Carmody was edged out of his job by the White House a few weeks back because he is the one who first made the government policy favoring the closed shop. He put the clause into all government works

contracts. Mr. Roosevelt apparently thinks Carmody got him into this mess.

Another government victim of the issue is the mediation board. It destroyed the confidence of both business and labor by ducking and running higher and thither on the issue. Chairman William H. Davis has had his grips packed to go home for weeks.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in getting a strong new war labor board to face the issue squarely and clarify the atmosphere, it, too, is sure to go the way of its weakening predecessors.

The president was looking for a tough guy to take charge (as this was being written.) While his actions the past few months may suggest he has no policy, I think he knows precisely what he wants a tough war labor board chairman to do.

Apparently he is willing to grant closed shops where an overwhelming number of workers belong to one union, say 90 per cent. He does not want his board authorizing closed shops to unions which have failed to achieve it in effect by obtaining a numerical monopoly of workers in any given plant.

This is likely to be the new government closed shop policy.

Business Hoarding Detected

Business hoarding has been detected, although the government is not saying much about it yet. Manufacturers' stocks now amount to the colossal total of \$14,000,000,000, the largest on record. Since June inventories have jumped 11 per cent (production only 5 per cent.) Only about a third of this rise is due to increased prices. The rest represents heavy stocking-up of raw materials, started by industry in anticipation of inflationary prices.

The government is trying to find out who has what. All it knows so far is that some industries have 9 months supply, others have only 3 months, and many are non-essential industries. The stocks of these may be confiscated.

Living Conditions Worse in Italy

Information seeping out of Italy shows living conditions there are worse than in Germany. Bread rationing started Nov. 1 but allowances had to be increased a few weeks later because laborers could not live on what they were getting. Only 1 egg is allowed a week; half cup of milk a day; 1 1/4 pounds of potatoes every two weeks. Clothes and shoes cannot be bought because more than a year's rationing units must be obtained for them.

A fascist official was caught with an ex-A fascist official was caught with an ex-



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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

The Private Ocean Of 20th Century Fox

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Scotty and Gus are the two old salts of Zanuck Bay.

The bay is a pumped-up inland sea on the 20th Century movie lot—a body of water on which there has never been any question of freedom of the seas. It's a strictly private enterprise, and any stranger who tried to sail its usually placid waters would be lucky not to get a shot across his bow or, worse, an assistant director in a rowboat bursting a lung with an invitation to scram.

Zanuck Bay has an unique shore-line, periodically built up with segments of architecture and shipping duplicating various harbors of the world—modern and medieval, American, European or Oriental, Arctic or tropical, freshwater or salt.

When the studio wants to shoot some nautical scenes with not too much horizon they just move the cameras down to the bay, dress up the immediate ground as they wish, and set the camera angle so it doesn't bite off a segment of New York harbor along with a Gloucester water-front. Then they lure the actors out and start shooting.

The other day "Song of the Islands" filled up the bay's north shore with fern-trees, bougainvillea, sprouting cocoa-palms, a horde of colorfully and slightly garbed natives, and Betty Grable. Victor Mature and Jack Oakie were supposed to sail up to the island beach to be met by Betty—and that's where the two old salts of Zanuck Bay come in.

Scotty McLay is Glasgow-born, and Gus Erickson is from Stockholm. Both ran away as boys to serve in sail and both have ridden the winds into faraway corners of the earth. They live on land now, as studio property men, but their chief function is to maintain and operate the various sailboats required for period pictures.

For "Song" the boat is the 22-foot Tillicum. Scotty and Gus maneuver over to the south shore of the bay until Walter Lang, the director, is ready. Then a big propeller begins beating the air of the bay, and Scotty and Gus ride the synthetic breeze forward, nosing the Tillicum in under the palm trees, and keeping well out of sight because they don't resemble Mature and Oakie even slightly. At this point—don't tell anybody—Lang calls "Cut" and then they shoot a close-up, with Oakie and Mature sailing in as jolly as you please.

There is a tale, for which I do not vouch and will not uplift further investigation, that once in a while Scotty and Gus feel the call of the sea again. When this happens they don't go home at 6 o'clock. They just walk over to Zanuck Bay and bunk down on the Tillicum, which sleeps two just as well as it ever did when it was a real salt-water pleasure craft.

And if the breeze freshens during the night they run up the sheets, and then these two old salts who have bucked the hazards of sea-life everywhere take a moonlight sail around the deserted half-acre of Zanuck Bay, their ears closed to the hooting of automobiles on Olympic boulevard a hundred yards away.

On second thought I'll do no further investigating on this idyllic business. It's too pleasant a tale to spoil.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 181 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 office of The Daily Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES 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. 1091 Sunday, December 28, 1941

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 30 7:30 p.m.—Vacation partner bridge, University club rooms, Iowa Union. Monday, January 5 8 a.m.—Classes resumed.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS Following is the schedule of university library hours from Dec. 18 to Jan. 3. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Dec. 25—Libraries closed Dec. 26—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 27—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 28-31—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 1—Libraries closed. Jan. 2-3—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.

GRACE VAN WOMER Acting Director BASKETBALL CLUB Basketball club members will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in the social room in the women's gymnasium. MARY REDINBAUGH President

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM Examinations for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Jan. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 314, Schaeffer hall. Please register on the bulletin board outside room 307 on or before Jan. 13, 1942. No registration will be accepted after that date.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT HANCHER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST Manuscripts for the Hancher Prize Oratorical contest are due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, Jan. 6, 1942. Students interested in this contest should see me in my office before the Christmas holidays. PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Boys having the same consecutive three hours free each day between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. are wanted to work university board jobs. All students who can be available under these conditions are urged to report to the employment bureau. LEE H. KANN, Director

Hawkeye Cagers Play Nebraska Here Tuesday

Cornhuskers Winners of Only One Out of 5 Battles This Season

All Big-6 Conference Guard Will Start At Center for Invaders

Probable Starting Lineups:
IOWA F Livingston
L Chapman C Thompson
Hhl F Held
Hegel (c-c) G Goetze
Merquist (c-c) G Young

OFFICIALS—Referee, L. W. Hiltford (Iowa Teachers); Umpire, W. W. Hartzell (Simpson).
TIME AND PLACE—Tuesday, 5 p.m., Iowa fieldhouse.

BROADCAST—Station WSUI (10 kilocycles), by Jim Dower.

Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes, playing their final non-conference prep game before the Big Ten opener Jan. 3, will meet a traveling Nebraska crew here Tuesday night, with a fast passing, fast-breaking offense as its chief weapon.

Nebraska, winner of only one out of five games so far this season, defeated Minnesota at Minneapolis last night and will meet Detroit at Detroit tomorrow night before returning to Iowa City.

In previous games, the Huskers have beaten North Dakota, 48-28, and lost in succession to Indiana, 56 to 29; Kentucky, 42 to 36; U.C.L.A., 42 to 22, and Oregon, 22 to 22.

The Hawkeyes, after winning their prep opener with Washington university of St. Louis, 52 to 31, dropped a close one to Butler at Indianapolis, 41-36, and then came back to whip Eastern Michigan there in a thriller, 49 to 48.

Nebraska will start a team composed of three seniors and two juniors Tuesday, paced by Sid Held, 6 foot-4 inch center, who was an all-conference guard and fourth high scorer in the Big Six last season.

The Huskers will about equal the Hawkeyes in height. Held is the tallest, but Max Young is 6 feet 3 inches and Artmann Goetze is 6 feet 1. Both guards. The other two starters, the Livingston and John Thompson, average a little over 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Iowa will seek its 14th consecutive non-conference victory on home floor against the Cornhuskers. The last time Iowa defeated Nebraska was in 1938, when Elton Coleman, 37 to 34.

This game will be the first of a Nebraska-Iowa meeting since December, 1935, when the Hawkeyes took a 31 to 24-1 at Lincoln. The last time a Hawkeye appeared in the Iowa fieldhouse was in 1931.

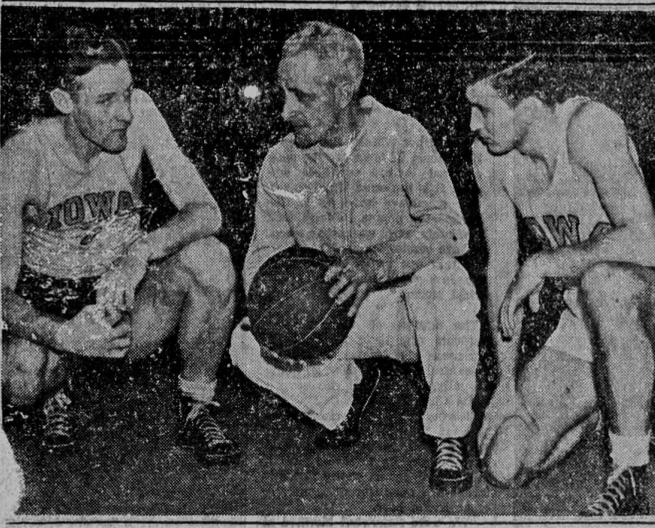
Numerous high school basketball squads and their coaches are expected to witness the tussle as guests of the Iowa athletic department. A federal tax of five cents per person, payable at the door, must be collected by the department. The school also must file an eligibility list with the department.

Iowa's fast attack, which will undoubtedly have to function to get the ratty, veteran Huskers, averaged 45.3 points per game three starts.

Forward Tom Chapman leads scoring with points, trailed by Center Elton Coleman and Guard Vic Vogel with 23.

The Hawkeyes will leave for an Arbor next day, opening a conference season against Michigan Jan. 3, and return to Iowa City, they left Chicago here Jan. 5. The last home conference game will be Wisconsin's Big Ten and national champions here Jan. 10. Minnesota will play here Jan. 12.

HEADING THE HAWKEYES



Co-Captain Rudy Soderquist, guard; Coach Rollie Williams; Co-Captain Vic Siegel, guard.

40,000 Expected at New Orleans as— Eight-Day Sugar Bowl Program Opens

—With Tennis Meet, Shell Race, Regatta

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The famous old French quarter and equally historic and gayly-decorated Canal street yesterday began filling up with visitors as the Sugar bowl program opened with a splurge that may be the city's last until peace returns.

Yesterday's schedule, launching an eight-day parade of topnotch athletic events that will draw 40,000 or more visitors from throughout the nation, included the first round of the tennis tournament, a race between eight-oared shells of Rutgers university and a regatta on Lake Pontchartrain with gulf coast yachtsmen participating.

Milers Run Today
Today a group of milers which Sugar bowl officials described as the "fastest field it is possible to bring together" will vie in the feature attraction of the track meet.

Three Standouts
Three men who stand out in their events probably as much as Cunningham did will show their wares—Cornelius Warmerdam of San Francisco's Olympic club, Greg Rice, ex-Notre Dame distance man who will pant along in the three-mile and Fred Wolcott, former Rice hurdler.

Tomorrow, after the tennis players go through their final matches, boxers of the University of Florida and Southwestern Louisiana Institute will square off. The following evening basketball teams of Long Island U., national intercollegiate champions, and Tennessee, southeastern conference titleholders, will compete.

Thursday afternoon offers the climax—the eighth annual Sugar bowl football game before 73,000 spectators.

Another in Line
Every game in Sugar bowl history has been a thriller, but this one promises even more sensational play. It brings together two of the country's leading offensive teams—Fordham, winner of the Lambert trophy as outstanding club of the east, and Missouri, first midwestern team ever to play in the bowl here.

That officially ends the Sugar bowl program, but the east-west all-star tilt, moved here from San Francisco because of the war, offers an added attraction Jan. 3 which is expected to hold thousands of visitors in town an extra few days.

Pass defense—Purdue yielded 27.1 yards per game; Boston university 35; Denver 39.7; Idaho 41.2; Lafayette 46.4. (Purdue forged ahead of Boston U. after the final November report.)

Punting—Clemson 42.32-yard average; Texas Mines 41.89; Navy 41.53; Fordham 40.93; Army 40.45. (In the final November report Texas Mines led, with Clemson second.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Alexis Thompson announced yesterday that Gene Mako of Hollywood, Cal., had turned pro and would replace the injured Fred Perry in appearances with his professional tennis troupe.

Duke Top Collegiate Offensive Team

Runs, Passes Average 372.2 Yards in Each Of Nine Games on Schedule

SEATTLE (AP)—Duke's powerful gridiron machine, which entered the Rose bowl three years ago with a reputation as an immovable object, will enter this year's transplanted classic as the nation's top collegiate offensive team.

Final figure released yesterday by the American football statistical bureau showed the Dukes had passed Arizona to wind up the season as the No. 1 collegiate ground gainer on the ground and in the air.

The team ran and passed for an average of 372.2 yards in each of its nine games. It was the highest offensive average since Whizzer White led Colorado to a 375.4 average in 1937.

Arizona Second
Arizona, leader most of the season, was pushed back into second place with a 365.3 average. Besides Duke, two other Bowl teams—Missouri and Fordham—landed in the top ten, ranked as follows behind the leaders: Georgia 350.4; Utah 350.4; Texas 350; Missouri 344.7; Tulane 327.9; Fordham 327; Detroit 320.1; Clemson 319.9.

The Texas Aggies, host team for the Cotton bowl game, proved to be the "passingest" team in the nation on the basis of volume production, although they trailed Arizona in total yardage gained through the air. The Aggies tossed 294 passes, the highest number tossed since Arkansas' dizzy eleven threw 310 in 1937.

Duquesne Touch
Little Duquesne may not have received a post-season bid, but it gave the bowl boys a spectacular defensive mark to shoot at. Duquesne yielded an average of only 110.6 yards to opponents on the ground and in the air to finish far ahead of Navy, the runner-up with a 139.8 average.

Duquesne yielded only an average 56 yards per game to its opponents' running attack. The shell-lacking Texas Aggies took from Texas dropped them out of the No. 1 spot in defense against rushing, and they finished in 13th place after having led the nation for two years.

Here's how the statisticians caught them at the finish line:
Total defense—Duquesne 110.6; Navy 139.8; Notre Dame 142.6; Georgia 142.9; Texas Tech 143.2.
Rushing offense—Missouri 307.7 yards average per game for highest since Colorado's 310 in 1937; Duke 265.8; Minnesota 257.8; Utah 256.8; Syracuse 250.9.
Rushing defense—Duquesne 56 yards yielded per game; Georgia 59.6; Texas Tech 61.7; Navy 62.2; Texas 63.9.
Forward passing—Arizona completed 106 out of 231 for 177.7-yard average; Texas Aggies completed 126 out of 294 for 165.7-

Prep Tourney Action Delayed

DES MOINES (AP)—Selection of a site for the 1942 state high school basketball tournament was delayed until Jan. 31, when the Iowa High School Athletic association met yesterday in Des Moines.

Lyle T. Quinn, manager of the association, announced that the board instructed that negotiations continue to the end that the location for the tournament can be chosen at the next board meeting. Des Moines and Iowa City are the locations under consideration.

South Whips North, 16 to 0, Before 15,500 With Baffling Razzle-Dazzle Grid Display

Texas Jack Crain Gives Yankees Fits

Field Goal in First, Touchdowns in Third, Fourth Mark 4th Tilt

By ROMNEY WHEELER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Razzle dazzle football paid off at 16-0 yesterday as a daring team of Southerners whipped the heavier Northern all-stars in the fourth annual blue-gray game before 15,571 spectators.

Jack Rabbit Jack Crain of Texas, ailing all week with a heavy cold, left illness in his locker and ran, passed and kicked the Yankees into fits. Little Junie Hovious of Mississippi and Bosh Pritchard of Virginia Military added an embroidery of swift thrills.

Field Goal in 1st
Held in the first quarter, the favored Southerners grabbed an accident-insurance lead in the second when North Carolina's Harry Dunkle booted a field goal from the Yankee 12.

It took just seven minutes and 12 plays in the third period for the South to punch across its first touchdown. Crain, running the Yankee flanks like a scared rabbit, worked the ball from the North 35 to the 19 after a partly blocked punt left the Yankees in a hole.

Twice Crain tried passes, and twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist, bucked six over right tackle and then passed again to Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston's placekick went wide.

The Confederates hammered home the final touchdown in the fourth period after George Pritts of Clemson, Southern guard, recovered Andy Tomasic's fumble on the North 37.

Crain to Novius
Hovious and Crain took the ball to the Yankee 18 in four plays, and then Crain flipped a 14-yarder to the little Mississippian who took it over his right shoulder and stepped four yards over the goal line. Crain's place kick was good.

The razzle dazzle promised by Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and his coaching colleagues, Frank Howard of Clemson and Red Dawson of Tulane, produced 25 passes by the Southerners, 12 of which were completed.

Yesterday's victory for the Southerners evened the four-year series of two wins each for North and South.

The Yankees were coached by Lynn Waldorf, and Bert Ingwersen of Northwestern and Carl Snavey of Cornell.

Pos.
Friedland (Mich. St.).....LT
Moeling (Penn.).....LT
Wolff (Cornell).....LG
Banonis (Detroit).....C
Zorich (Northwestern).....RG
Cohen (Penn.).....RT
Squires (Duquesne).....BE
Hallabin (Ohio State).....QB
Tomasic (Temple).....LH
Chambers (Northwestern).....RH
Carrier (Western).....FB

South
Flanagan (Texas).....LE
Fritts (Clemson).....LT
Jungmichel (Texas).....LG
Gude (Vandy).....C
Tittle (Tulane).....RG
Dufour (Tulane).....RT
Goss (SMU).....RE
Cheatham (Auburn).....QB
Hovious (Mississippi).....LH
Johnson (SMU).....RH
Thibeaut (Tulane).....FB

North substitutes: Ends—Jenkins (Cornell), Keating (Detroit);

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Two Bowl Situations

Alabama Even Wager Against Texas Aggies In Sixth Cotton Bowl

No. 3B—ALABAMA EVEN
DALLAS (AP)—Alabama's crimson tide will roll into town tomorrow to find itself an even bet against Texas A. & M. in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl football game.

At least that's the way money talks in Dallas. It's one and a half points and take your choice.

Which means the Tide and Aggies are more evenly matched than any teams ever to appear before in the classic.

The ticket sale is booming. Only about 6,000 remain to be sold to fill the Bowl to its 45,507 capacity.

From 1,200 to 1,500 fans are expected to follow Alabama, making its sixth bowl appearance in 17 years. The other five were in the Rose Bowl.

The Aggies arrive Tuesday afternoon. As Alabama turned toward Dallas, word came that Coach Frank Thomas still was worried about his pass defense, which, in view of the seasonal A. & M. aerial record this season, was something to give a lot of thought to.

N.C.A.A. Convention To Seek Participation

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT (AP)—While it has been suggested previously in a vague sort of way, it appears the proper time has arrived to transform American spectator sports into a program of mass participation.

The National Collegiate Athletic association, opening its three-day 36th annual convention here tomorrow, will consider in light of the war crisis a broad program to lure the man in the stands out on the field. The American Football Coaches association, also in session here, will offer its suggestions toward establishment of a war-time program.

The coaches aren't going to pass up the opportunity to discuss revision of the gridiron playing code.

tackles—Trimble (Indiana), Lechner (Minnesota); guards—Paschka (Minnesota), Howard (Ohio State); center—Demao (Duquesne); backs—Richardson (Marquette), Maznicki (Boston College), Gonda (Duquesne), Hunt (Marshall), Ball (Duquesne).

Southern subs: Ends—Burrus (Hardin—Simmons), Blalock (Clemson); tackles—Cohenour (Texas); Arnold (Miss. State); guards—Drake (Howard), Hazel (Miss.); center—Graves (Tennessee); backs—Crain (Texas), Hapes (Mississippi), Dunkle (North Carolina), Spencer (Davidson), Pritchard (V.M.I.).

Eastern Stars Whip Fordham Rams, 13-6

But Coach Crowley Smiles Broadly As Players Lose Weight

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP)—Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham smiled broadly yesterday although his Rams were taking it on the nose, 13 to 6, from the eastern all-stars in a long hard practice scrimmage in raw, gloomy weather.

This and Friday's extended drill with the easterners helped put his team into good condition for the Sugar bowl meeting next Thursday with Missouri, erasing the overweight he detected on arrival earlier in the week.

One discordant note was the sore shoulder which Jim Lansing, star right end, developed from Friday's workout. He was hit hard in scrimmage and did not get up yesterday.

Census records show that 164,737 more men than women died in 1940.

DOORS OPEN 1:15—Complete New Show STARTS TODAY

ENGLERT

—ENDS WEDNESDAY—

Millions have read it as a Book-Of-the-Month, as a Readers Digest story, as a magazine serial. Now each fascinating character lives on the screen!

H.M. PULHAM, ESQ.

with perhaps subsequent recommendations to the N.C.A.A. rules committee, but early arrivals seemed to think that this would be limited to clarification of existing provisions.

Ossie Remon, resourceful Syracuse coach, is known to be prepared to ask for clarification of the rule governing handling of the ball by linemen.

The unlimited substitutions rule and the perennial proposal to restore the goal posts to the goal line probably will be considered, but there was a growing demand to keep hands off the rulebook.

The College Physical Education association and two track organizations, the N.C.A.A. branch and the American college association, will meet in conjunction with the two other sessions.

STRAND NOW

Frank Lloyd's This Woman Is Mine

FRANCHOT TONE JOHN CARROLL Walter BRENNAN CAROL BRUCE

Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD Associate Producer JACK H. SKIRBALL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Local Rock Is Transferred

J. H. Toler, 57, died at his home in Peoria, Ill., yesterday.

Urgent Washington news: S. Knudsen, O.P.M. and Associate Director, joined yesterday.

Funeral service for Mrs. Guy L. in Auto-Tru

death of M. or Iowa. Reported here year from internal injury auto-truck collision.

Funeral arrangements completed.

Advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Dail', 'CLASSIFIED', and 'All Want Ads'.

Lena Dalscheid Rites To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral service for Lena Dalscheid, 64, of Los Angeles, a former resident of Iowa City who died at her home last Tuesday, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church here. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body, which will arrive from California tomorrow morning at 4:30, will be taken to the McGovern funeral home where it will be until time of the service. The rosary will be recited tomorrow night at 7:30 at the funeral home. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Mrs. Guy Loft Killed in Auto-Truck Wreck

Death of Mrs. Guy A. Loft, 40, of Iowa City resident, was reported here yesterday. She died from internal injuries received in an auto-truck collision Christmas night. She is survived by her husband, G. A. Loft; two sons, two daughters, Sophia E. Hertz, and Mrs. M. Ruppert, both of Iowa City, and a brother, George J. Hertz, of Iowa City. Funeral arrangements are not completed.

Local Rock Island Agent Transferred to Peoria

J. H. Toler, 512 1/2 S. Dubuque, freight agent at the local Rock Island freight depot for the last seven years, has been transferred to Peoria, Ill., it was announced yesterday. J. T. Monnig of Ottumwa will succeed Toler.

Urging Working New Year's Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, and Associate Director Sidney Hillman joined yesterday in urging that all war industry plants work full time on New Year's day.

INTERPRETING—vulnerable Japanese flank.

If an Anglo-British counter attack comes from the south, to reach the China sea through the Sulu sea, the Japanese fleet would have the shorter China sea inside route to meet it. Nor is that all. Japanese invasion of Davao to control the big gulf of that name on the extreme southern tip of Mindanao island, most southerly of the Philippine group, affords a northern base to screen the Sulu sea route. Japanese landings in north Borneo provide a southern portal. And the passage between Mindanao and Borneo is a bit narrower than that between Formosa and Luzon.

Air and submarine bases on the island of Palawan must also be on the Japanese war chart—to furnish a triangular protection for that Sulu sea approach to the China sea. From Palawan and Davao also, the interior passage through the Pacific north of Mindanao could be kept under scrutiny. There is a longer and more southerly route to the China sea from the Pacific through Netherlands Indies waters via the Java sea. Already the Japanese have reached out to establish footholds in Sarawak on the northern rim of the great island of Borneo. They contemplate or already have seized like bases in Java or Sumatra is probable. They have gripped islands midway of the Borneo-Singapore 250-mile sea span to block that south gate to the China sea.

There remains only the strait of Malacca, between Malaya and Sumatra, to give entrance to the China sea. This is the route for British approach to Singapore from the Mediterranean and Indian ocean. The Japanese forces hammering at Singapore's defenses are now on the northern side of the mouth of that strait and in Thailand, close enough for air action.

That is a rough outline of the problem of allied strategists in the Pacific.

Prof. J. M. Cowan Attends Convention; To Discuss Phonetics

Prof. J. M. Cowan of the German department and Mrs. Cowan left yesterday for Indianapolis where they will attend the annual meetings of the Modern Language Association of American and the Linguistic Society of America.

Professor Cowan, who is chairman of the experimental phonetics section of MLA, will meet with the chairmen of the section on practical phonetics, the present day English group, the president of the American Dialect Society and the editor of American Speech, to discuss an integrated program for the teaching and practical application of phonetics. The Linguistic Society of America will hold its meetings immediately following the meetings of the MLA Jan. 1 and 2. Professor Cowan is the national secretary and treasurer of this organization. He will also act as delegate of the local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, at its meeting in Indianapolis.

planning where to strike with best chances of successfully disrupting Japanese sea and air control of the China sea. It is a grave one without question, but it can be solved in time and with the far more favorable turn of the war for Britain and her Russian allies in the European and north African theaters.

The most vulnerable flank of the whole Japanese southward drive to master the China sea and all of its mainland and insular framework is the span north of Luzon to the southern tip of Japan. That is not her only exposed flank, however. A victory-related Russia stands in Siberia within easy air striking distance of the industrial heart of a Japanese traditional foe. The German retreat has already freed Moscow of danger for months to come.

RED CROSS—lieutenants for the town groups are:

Captain, Mrs. A. G. Derksen; Lieutenants, Mrs. J. J. Reha, Mrs. J. W. Grim, Mrs. J. H. Donahue, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. D. F. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L. D. Fitzpatrick.

Captain, Mrs. Ben Summerwill; Lieutenants, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Mrs. Eric Wilson, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mrs. William W. Summerwill, and Mrs. Phillip D. Kettleman.

Captain, Mrs. H. S. Ivie; Lieutenants, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mrs. Joe Clek, Mrs. J. Lloyd Howell and Florence Schneider.

Captain, Mrs. L. C. Greer; Lieutenants, Mrs. P. A. Dooley, Mrs. W. L. Condon, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. J. R. Eisenhofer, Mrs. W. J.

Farmers May Substitute Calf Meal for Skim Milk

County dairy farmers may find it necessary to substitute a good calf meal for the usual skim milk in the calf's ration because of current demand for milk and milk products, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county agent.

In normal times, he pointed out, calf meals are not economical substitutes because the skim milk is usually produced in surplus and has a low market value.

Calf meals may be purchased ready-mixed, or may be prepared at home from grains and high-protein supplements, he said.

Holland and Mrs. R. J. Lee. Captain, Mrs. Ben Whitebook; Lieutenants, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. Leona Pearson, Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. V. R. Bales and Mrs. A. V. O'Brien.

Scouts Hold Overnight Hike to Rotary Camp

Troop 14 of the Boy Scouts left for an overnight hike to the Rotary scout camp yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Departure was from the Methodist church.

The group will build a look-out tower this morning, without the use of nails, which will be considered as part of their work for a merit badge in pioneering and forestry.

Each scout took along two blankets, cooking utensils, and food for two meals. Milk will be furnished. Fathers and friends are invited to inspect the camp.

Indians in Armed Forces WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of Indian affairs said yesterday that 40 per cent more Indians had volunteered for the armed services than had been drafted and pointed out that Brigadier General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of army air forces in Hawaii, is a member of the Osage tribe.

Iowa State Bank Adds \$50,000 to Capital Stock

An increase in capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000 by the issuance of a \$50,000 stock dividend, was announced yesterday by officials of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

The new capital structure of the bank includes \$150,000 capital stock and \$92,000 surplus and undivided profits, totaling \$242,000.

Beaumont Open in Second BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Two dark horses and a pre-tournament favorite came through with sub-par 68's in their second rounds yesterday to share the lead at the half way mark of the \$5,000 Beaumont golf open.

1940 Buck Captain Marries WILLARD, O. (AP)—Jim Langhurst, captain of the Ohio State university 1940 football team, was married yesterday to Janice Young, his high school sweetheart. Langhurst is now assistant coach at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

Former Resident Here Dies in Norris, Tenn.

Mrs. Margaret Bean, a former resident here, died in Norris, Tenn., Thursday, it was reported yesterday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Prince of 1816 Muscatine avenue, and Mrs. William Tien of Clinton.

Funeral services and burial will be in Moline, Ill., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Charles Larson Injured In Automobile Accident

Charles Larson, 36, of Iowa City, received a broken arm when the car in which was riding hit an electric light pole on highway No. 6 west of Iowa City, early yesterday morning. He was taken to the University hospital.

Edward S. Oldis, 51, 723 E. Jefferson, driver of the car, escaped unhurt.

Assistant coach at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

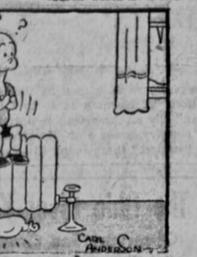
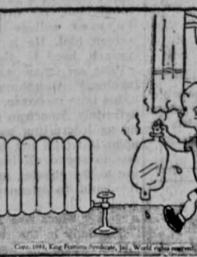
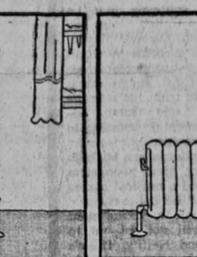
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



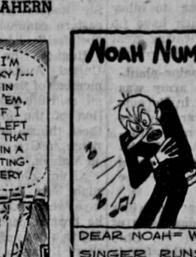
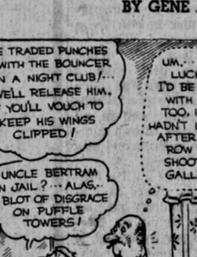
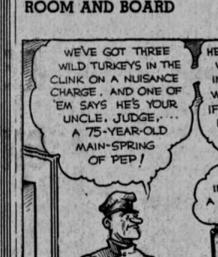
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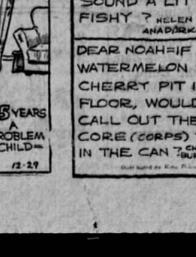
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Noah Numskull



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—40c per line per day
3 months—1.10c per line per day
6 months—2.10c per line per day
1 year—3.80c per line per day
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

PLUMBING
WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Lawer Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
MISCELLANEOUS
LEARN TO DANCE—Private and class instruction. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, 3-room apartment. Close to campus. Dial 4165 or 6564.
MOTOR SERVICE
For Finer Motor Service
FRASER MOTORS
Perry Livsey, Service Mgr.
19 E. Burlington
Dial 7545

FURNITURE MOVING
BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.
CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS DIAL 2161
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL 9696

If Its Lost— Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

DO YOU WANT TO SELL A PAIR OF SKATES?

Place an ad in the DAILY IOWAN WANT AD SECTION and assure yourself of immediate results. Whatever article you wish to sell or buy you will get the best results in the DAILY IOWAN.

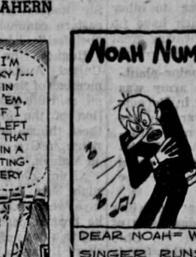
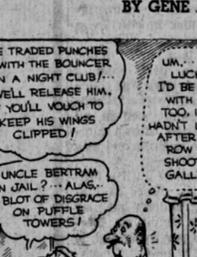
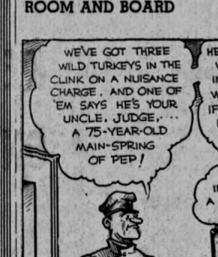
DIAL 4191

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

ROOM AND BOARD



Noah Numskull



E. F. Rate Resigns Post With Republican Central Committee

Atty. Edward F. Rate, chairman of the republican central committee, yesterday resigned that post. His resignation is to become effective Jan. 3. He gave as his reason the fact that he had been recently appointed county attorney and felt it best to relinquish his duties as county chairman.

A meeting of the committee will be held at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 3 at which time a new chairman will be selected.

Rate's resignation follows: "To all committeemen and committeewomen: "As a new campaign year approaches I feel that it is my duty to resign as chairman of the republican central committee of Johnson county.

"I believe it would be very difficult to properly discharge the duties of county attorney and also direct the work of the central committee in a campaign year, and as the duties of public office must come first, I wish to submit my resignation as county chairman effective Jan. 3, 1942.

"Under the law the vacancy thus arising must be filled by action of the central committee and I am therefore calling a meeting of the committee to be held at room 303 of the Hotel Jefferson on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2:30, for the purpose of selecting a new chairman.

"Other vacancies exist in our organization, but as the commit-

tee may desire the recommendations of the new chairman, I am not suggesting that these vacancies be filled at the above meeting. However, this will be a matter entirely for the decision of the committee.

"I wish to thank each and all of you for your very loyal cooperation during the past year and a half.

"For my part, I will be very glad to serve again as a private in the ranks and pledge in advance my support to the new chairman, whoever he may be, and to our entire organization."

Sincerely yours,
Edward F. Rate
County Chairman

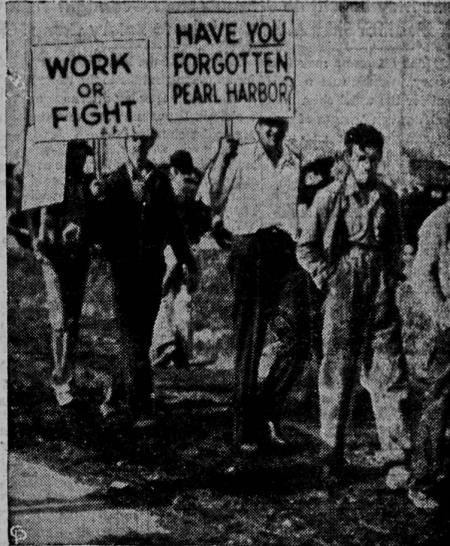
Red Cross Pledge Card Group to Hold Meeting Tomorrow at Jefferson

A meeting of the Red Cross special volunteer pledge card system committee will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Jefferson hotel, Leslie A. Moore, director, has announced. All members are asked to attend.

The special pledge card system was set up in Johnson county to assist in reaching a goal of \$7,900, the county's share of the nationwide \$50,000,000 American Red Cross relief fund.

J. J. Swamer is general chairman of the county campaign.

TELL STRIKERS, 'WORK OR FIGHT'



Counter-pickets at the Todd shipbuilding yards in Richmond, Cal., shown parading outside the yards with banners that proclaimed, "Do You Remember Pearl Harbor?" and "Work or Fight." They were met by strikers' reply to members of an independent welders' union who have gone on strike at shipbuilding yards in the San Francisco area.

Vladimir Golschmann Says 'Jazz Can Be Good Music'

By HENRY B. JAMESON

ST. LOUIS (Wide World)—Vladimir Golschmann, internationally known conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, would rather hear a good red-hot swing tune than poor symphonic work.

"Jazz can be good music," he says in all seriousness.

While certainly not a jitterbug, Golschmann is strikingly unlike the common conception of the long-haired, temperamental symphony maestro who snarls at anything short of Bach, Brahms or Beethoven.

A handsome man with wavy black hair who appears younger than 48, he stands as straight and poised as a colonel and reminds one no little bit of a former college halfback or screen idol. He is easy to approach, hard to disconcert.

"The merits of jazz are unmistakable," Golschmann declares. "This type of music, typically and definitely American in flavor, can be as interesting as it is enjoyable. It would not be natural for one to spend all his time listening to the classics, any more than it would to spend all our time reading Shakespeare."

Blues Are Tops

The lady in the third row may swoon when she hears this, but, confidentially — the "St. Louis Blues," "Limehouse Blues" and "St. James Infirmary" are among Golschmann's favorites.

To him they offer a "most pleasant, light and entertaining way of relaxation."

But to swing the classics is a crime—a major crime, he added quickly.

"You could make a burlesque show out of 'Hamlet' and draw bigger crowds than for the real thing," he says. "But if a man has talent for writing jazz let him find a tune of his own. Leave the old masters in peace."

Golschmann is one fellow who can chide the chamber of commerce to its face and get away with it. Speaking at a chamber luncheon, he verbally spanked business men for failing to advertise his 90-piece orchestra as one of the city's assets.

"Visitors will see splendid photographs of chorus girls' legs; they will admire snapshots taken at the zoo and Mundy opera. But what about the symphony?" Result: The symphony was advertised.

Introduced 'Pop Concerts'

Numerous Golschmann innovations have gone into making St. Louis one of the most symphony conscious cities in the country. He introduced "pop concerts" Friday afternoon matinees — free music appreciation concerts in schools and annually takes the organization on tour to other cities, many of which have no other opportunity of hearing great

music. He is a Parisian, who was a conductor at 25.

He made his first trip to America in 1918 as a member of the conservatoire orchestra—plays both piano and violin—returning again seven years later as conductor of the Swedish ballet, Walter Damrosch invited him to conduct the New York Symphony orchestra, and he did so, with acclaim.

His initial visit to St. Louis was in the role of guest conductor at four concerts in 1931. He was promptly re-engaged and signed to a contract which has been renewed each year since.

Golschmann contends music education in the United States has gone far beyond Europe. Maybe, he adds, there's even too much, in the way of over-training children with no special gift, suggesting it might be best to train the average fundamentally, and leave advanced instrumental training to those above average.

"Musical standards are so high in this country that youngsters are likely to find a musical career tough sledding," he believes.

So, he advises, a young man of judgment will not set out to become a second Heifetz; if he's clever, he'll take up the double bass, oboe, or some other horn. Competent woodwind players are hard to find.

Price Administrator Asks Tobacco Companies Not To Boost Cigaret Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration acted last night to head off a prospective general increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes.

After the American Tobacco company announced an increase of 57 cents a thousand in the price of its popular brand, Price Administrator Leon Henderson sent requests to nine other leading tobacco companies asking them not to follow American's lead.

He also asked representatives of American to come here Monday to discuss that firm's action.

The increase of 57 cents a thousand is slightly more than one cent a package of 20.

AUSTRALIA—

(Continued from page 1)

minister, declared that "thus far our defenses give way like Aunt Sally's in a skittle (bowling) alley," and said the displacement of Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, far eastern commander in chief, was "belated."

Hughes, who is a leader of the United Australia party and a member of the advisory war council, said the change was a "repetition of the incompetence in all these things—in the Libyan campaign, in Greece, in Crete and now in Malaya."

"I am told that up until a fortnight ago, British forces in Malaya were living under what may be termed peace conditions, having two days off per week, and, in short, living in the past and basking in reticent, fast-fading gleams of British triumphs in other wars."

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ant, the first of 16 mine-planters ordered for the army was launched there early in November. Other small warships are under construction near Pittsburgh and across from Louisville. All can be moved down river by the same method as the net tenders.

A factor military men consider highly important in discussion of naval shipbuilding on the Ohio is the valley's comparative invulnerability to attack.

Power is adequate, the entire midwest a network of interconnected power lines. Even more will be available with completion of the \$55,000,000 Wolf Creek dam on the tributary of the Cumberland river and the \$22,000,000 Bluestone dam on the New river in West Virginia.

The Ohio valley has come of age.

When that barge is empty, 102 cars of 8,000-gallon capacity each will be full, with some to spare.

With factories throughout the valley demanding more coal for the power to produce defense goods, coal shipments on the river alone probably will reach 18,000,000 tons this year. In past years the bulk of movements was downstream, but the current demand for scrap iron and sulphur in the upriver steel mills and for gasoline and oil from southern refineries has "turned the river around."

Valley observers see for the future growing intensification of industrial activity, partly through expansion of present manufacturing and partly through development of new lines, including naval shipbuilding.

Success in moving the new submarine net-tenders built for the navy at Point Pleasant, W. Va.—more than 2,000 miles from salt water—down to New Orleans is the tip-off on the latter angle.

Three of the boats, drawing 10 feet of water, were taken down the nine-foot channel without incident by releasing sufficient water from the dams to create a wave on which they rode.

Good Shipyard

River men believe their shipyards on the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Mississippi are well adapted to turning out smaller seagoing boats, thus releasing the huge ways on the guncoasts for the battlewagons. The river yards are close to the steel and armor plate mills and to the machine tool plants in the Cincinnati area. The shortage of skilled labor is not so acute as it is on the coasts.

While work on the fourth net tender continued at Point Pleas-

YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

- First Christian Church**
217 Iowa Avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, Supply Pastor
9:45—Sunday school
10:40—Worship service. Sermon, "Stepping Stones Into the New Year."
- United Gospel Church**
918 Fairchild
Rev. J. L. Masmore, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school
11—Morning worship
7 p.m.—Young People's meeting
7:45 Evening service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—12 midnight—Watch night service
Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Adult bible class
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
722 E. College
9:30—Sunday school
11—Lesson-sermon, "Christian Science." A nursery is maintained.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting. The public is invited.
- First Presbyterian Church**
Dr. Elton T. Jones, Pastor
9:30—Church school. W. G. Cocking, Supt.
10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "The Pilgrim's Road" by Dr. Jones. A nursery is maintained.
- First Congregational Church**
Clinton and Jefferson
Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor
9:30—Church school under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.
10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "What to Let Go With the Old Year." A nursery will be maintained.
- The Little Chapel**
Clinton and Jefferson
Open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.
- St. Paul's Lutheran University Church**
Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school with bible classes.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "A Most Remarkable Statement Concerning Christ."
- First Baptist Church**
Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor
9:45—Church school
10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "Living by Faith." The ordinance of baptism will be administered. A nursery will be maintained.
- Methodist Church**
Rev. Edwin E. Voigt and Rev. Stanley H. Martin, Pastors
9:30—Church school. Clark R. Caldwell, Supt. All departments in session.
10:45—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Dr. Voigt will give the Communion Meditation.
- Zion Lutheran Church**
Johnson and Bloomington
Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor
9:15—Sunday school
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "Keeping Christmas."
2 p.m.—Divine service at St. John Lutheran church, Sharon Center.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Lutheran League Watch Night Party and Candle Light Service.
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—New Year's Day service.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society has been postponed to Jan. 8.
- St. Mary's Church**
Jefferson and Linn
Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor
Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor
Masses—6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m. There will be no student mass at 11:30.
Coraville Bible Church
Coraville
Rudolph Messerli, Pastor
9:45—Bible school with classes for all ages. Kenneth Voss, supt.

- 11—Morning worship service. Sermon, "The Relation of the First Advent to the Present Age."
3:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45—Evening evangelistic service.
- Wednesday, 9 p.m.—New Year's Eve celebration.
Friday, 3:30 p.m.—The children's K.Y.B. club meeting at the pastor's home.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Pleasant Valley Bible class at the Celeb Sweet home.
- St. Patrick's Church**
224 E. Court
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor
Rev. Francis E. Lalliech, Assistant Pastor
7—Low mass.
8—Children's mass.
9:15—Low mass.
10:30—High mass.
Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.
- St. Wenceslaus Church**
630 E. Davenport
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor
7—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—Last mass.
Daily mass at 7 a.m.
- Menonite Gospel Mission Church**
Seymour and Clark
Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor
Samuel Hersberger, Sunday School Supt.
10—Sunday school classes.
11—Worship hour and installation of all workers and officers for the year 1942.
6 p.m.—Special church service for all children from 4 to 14 years will be resumed. "Sunday School of 60 Years Ago," by Sister Yoder.
7 p.m.—Young people's meeting program.
8 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—The gospel team from Goshen college will have charge of a special program.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve prayer service.
- Church of the Nazarene**
Walnut at Lucas
Rev. M. Estes Haney, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Worship. Sermon, "What Hast Thou Gleaned."
6:30 p.m.—Junior society meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Hi-N.Y. society.
6:30 p.m.—Young people's society.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday—Midweek service in charge of the Young Women's Missionary society.
- First English Lutheran Church**
Corner Dubuque and Market
Rev. Ralph M. Kreuzer, Pastor
9:45—Catechetical class.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon will be "Can We Be Sure?"
6:30 p.m.—Luther league meeting.
- Unitarian Church**
Corner Gilbert and Iowa
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor
No services this Sunday.
Sunday, Jan. 4, services will be resumed with a vespers meeting in the afternoon.
- Trinity Episcopal Church**
322 E. College
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Pastor
8—Holy communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.—Holy communion.
Thursday, New Year's day, 10 a.m.—Holy communion.

GERMAN UNIT 'STALLED IN SNOW'



This photograph, passed by the German propaganda bureau, bears the caption, "A German motorized unit stalled by snow on the eastern front." To an American motorist who has battled real snowdrifts on the country roads and city streets it is difficult to see why this unit has "stalled," there being little snow on the ground.

The Ohio River Valley Comes of Age

Observers See Growing Industrial Activity Through Manufacturing Expansion

By JOHN FRYE

CINCINNATI (Wide World)—Swinging across the heart of a continent is a great sluggish giant of a river which is just beginning to feel its strength as a nation arms for war.

From the golden triangle at Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny comes down to meet the Monongahela, the Ohio flows 981 miles to Cairo point to dump an unprecedented burden of commerce on the mighty Mississippi, and to receive the same in return from the Father of Waters. In that 981 miles America's industrial heart is in the making.

The Ohio, which once echoed with whistles of packet boats of the 19th century, now carries dense products of the smoky Pittsburgh steel mills and scrap from a thousand junk yards; oil and sulphur from the rich Louisiana and Texas fields and coal from the West Virginia mountains; sand and gravel from its own bed and bars, super-refined chemicals, autos, tobacco, whiskey.

Brown Giant

This brown giant carried nearly 30,000,000 tons of these and a hundred other things last year—nearly as much as the Panama canal or the Suez in 1938, the last pre-war year. This year's total on the Ohio may run from 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons. Army engineers, whose job it is to keep the channel nine feet deep and clear, speak of the first figure as a casual certainty.

Yet the big stream just is beginning to feel its strength. Only 57 years ago work was started on the first lock and dam five miles below Pittsburgh. In 1929 the last was completed. There now are 46 to step boats up and down the 429-foot slope between Pittsburgh and Cairo.

A rainy year that kept the river stage high enough to permit opening the dams more than the usual five or six months would give the Ohio a vastly greater capacity. When the dams are open the boats need not stop for locking, but push on over the lowered wickets.

That is the Ohio today, the river of which some forgotten statesman once snorted: "The Ohio! Dry half the year and froz-

en the other half!"

Navigable 12 Months

It is navigable 12 months of the year for the biggest inland waterway towboats in the world as it helps transform the Ohio valley into a center of heavy industry, munitions and gasoline distribution.

To visualize the immense capacity of the river—speaking of gasoline alone—push one of the four 19,520-barrel barges owned by the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana to a terminal for emptying into tank cars for trans-shipment. When that barge is empty, 102 cars of 8,000-gallon capacity each will be full, with some to spare.

With factories throughout the valley demanding more coal for the power to produce defense goods, coal shipments on the river alone probably will reach 18,000,000 tons this year. In past years the bulk of movements was downstream, but the current demand for scrap iron and sulphur in the upriver steel mills and for gasoline and oil from southern refineries has "turned the river around."

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NEWS FROM THE WAR ZONE

Accurate...
Timely...
Complete...

KEEP WELL INFORMED ON THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

READ YOUR

DAILY IOWAN

AMERICA'S FINEST UNIVERSITY DAILY

To Relieve
Misery of

COLDS

take 666

LIQUID CAPSULES, SALVE, NOSE DROPS