

Hawkeyes
Lose in Final Half
To Nebraska, 52-43
See Story on Page 4

Light Snow
IOWA: Light snow mixed
with freezing rain or
sleet today.

Soviets Slay 20,000 Nazis

Wavell's Forces Push 40 Miles Into Burma Without Opposition

Part of Million-Man Army Cracks Jap Defenses, Takes Two Towns With Aid of Heavy Allied Aerial Action

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A part of the million-man army of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell has passed to the attack after months of preparation and has advanced about 40 miles into Burma in the first phase of an offensive to re-open the Burma road to China.

A cautiously worded communique telling of this latest addition to the list of world-wide united nations offensives said: "During the past few days some of our troops have advanced southward from the Arakan border into western Burma and occupied the Maungdaw-Buthidaing area about 60 miles northwest of Akyab.

"The enemy, who had been in occupation of this area since our withdrawal from Burma and had prepared defenses, withdrew without offering opposition. Maungdaw and Buthidaing are about 40 miles south of the Indian border. Akyab, a small seaport and air base on the eastern side of the Bay of Bengal, is to the south down the Mayu river.

While the restraint of the announcement gave no hint as to the scope of the offensive, observers noted the reference to "some of our troops" and wondered if other parts of the huge army which Gen. Wavell has drilled and equipped in India might not be ready to strike elsewhere.

Ever since U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell came out of Burma at the head of a few score men and American officers from his Chinese army with the acknowledgment that he had taken a "hell of a beating," the capture of Burma and the restoration of the supply link with China has been high on the list of objectives of united nations strategists.

The thrust down the difficult jungle shore of northern Burma through a land inhabited by red-skinned Naga headhunters was accompanied, the communique said, by aerial sweeps in which the village of Rathedaung, slightly more than half way between Maungdaw and Akyab, was bombed and the Mayu river swept clear of Japanese boats and other craft.

Akyab itself was bombed at (See BURMA, page 5)

British Bag 3 Sneak Raiders

LONDON (AP)—Three out of six Focke-Wulf 190 fighter-bombers which tried sneak raids over the southeast coast of England yesterday were shot down and the remaining three damaged, two severely.

The first group of four came in a cloud cover. RAF fighters shot one down, anti-aircraft fire destroyed another and holed the other two.

SYMBOL OF 1942 CHRISTMAS GRADUATION



Peggy Cavanaugh, 21 of Ft. Dodge, and Bob Buckley, 21 of Iowa City, two of the 372 students to receive degrees and certificates at the university's first Christmas convocations in Iowa Union yesterday, congratulate one another in front of the big Christmas tree in the main lounge. The largest mid-year convocation ever held in the university, yesterday morning's affair brought the number of graduation awards made during 1942 to well over the 2,000 mark. Degrees given included 39 in dentistry, 23 in law, 26 in engineering and 21 in pharmacy. Degrees were awarded in absentia to eligible students now serving with the armed forces. Candidates represented 80 Iowa counties, 26 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, China and India.

372 Members of Mid-Year Graduating Class Urged by Lampe to Become 'World Citizens'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday that gasoline sales would be resumed in the east at 12:01 a. m., Monday, with the coupons of all A, B and C ration books good for three gallons. In the case of the B and C books this is a reduction of one gallon.

At the same time, he reported a bootlegging and black market problem had arisen and promised to deal with it vigorously. A total of 190 dealers have been suspended, ten of them yesterday, he said, and future deliberate violators will "get the limit"—a suspension for the duration "which means they will be out of business."

Earlier, James F. Byrnes, the director economic stabilization, stepped abruptly into the gasoline and fuel oil situation. He asked Henderson, petroleum administrator, to submit reports showing in what way present policies and machinery had proved inadequate, together with recommendations for remedial action. Byrnes said he would confer with the three Monday morning.

The day also brought action to relieve the plight of some householders who heat their homes with oil. OPA announced that those who have exhausted their present ration could buy fuel oil with ration book coupons originally intended for redemption at a later period.

21-Year-Old Arizona Woman Is Acquitted

Margaret Herlihy Not Guilty of Murdering Officer, Jurors Find

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP)—Margaret Herlihy was acquitted tonight of the murder of Capt. David D. Carr, 27-year-old Fort Huachuca anti-tank officer, who was fatally shot in the girl's home last August 14.

The jury of miners and ranchers, were out only 37 minutes. The 21-year-old defendant, daughter of Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy of Fort Benning, Ga., and a former commander of infantry at Fort Huachuca, where he was Carr's superior officer, waited in the courtroom, surrounded by members of her family and army officers.

Smash Deep Into Enemy Lines On Don, in Voronezh Sector

Swift British Pursuit Forces Now 120 Miles West of El Aghella

MOSCOW, Sunday, (AP)—The third great Russian winter offensive within a month has struck deep into German defenses along the Don in the Voronezh area, and 20,000 Germans have been killed and 10,000 captured, the Soviet information bureau said in a special communique today.

Striking from the northwest four days ago, Russian forces southwest of Moscow opened a breach in German lines 60 miles wide, while another army in the Voronezh region chopped a hole 12 miles wide and advanced to the west.

The two spearheads advanced from 30 to 37 miles after the hardest fighting, capturing more than 200 populated places and a great array of enemy fighting equipment, the communique said.

The new offensive patently threatened the extended German flank which has reached from the region of Kursk down to Stalingrad.

The lower end of the flank already had been denied by a series of salients driven across the Don bend and from southwest of Stalingrad in the offensive launched Nov. 19.

Now the Russians are striking at the upper flank, while continuing to bear down still farther north, in the Velikie Luki and Rzhev regions northwest of Moscow where a second offensive was started Nov. 25.

189,000 Killed
In the three offensives, according to special announcements of the Soviet information bureau, 189,000 German and Satellite soldiers have been killed and 84,500 captured—a total of 273,500, including the 30,000 killed and captured in the latest double-barreled thrust.

"The offensive is in two directions," said the special communique, "from the northwest in the sector of Novaya Kalitva and Monastirshchina and from the east in the area of Bakovskaya."

"Having pierced enemy defenses in the sector of Novaya Kalitva and Monastirshchina ver a distance of 60 miles and in the area of Bakovskaya over a distance of 12 miles, our troops in four days of tense fighting overcame enemy resistance and advanced a distance of 30 to 37 miles."

200 Places Captured
Among the 200 populated places captured, the announcement said, were the towns of Novaya Kalitva, Kantemirovka and the district center of Batovskaya.

The towns of Novaya Kalitva, Kantemirovka, Boguchar and the district centers of Tall, Radchenskoye and Bokovskaya. Boguchar is just south of the Don and is 150 miles southeast of Voronezh and about 100 miles northeast of Serafimovich where the Russians crossed the Don bend in their first offensive. Tall is 20 miles southeast of Boguchar.

In the advance nine infantry divisions and a brigade were shattered and thrown back in retreat, while four other infantry divisions and a tank division were severely mauled.

Young Thomas Eliot Appointed to Head OWI's British Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young Thomas Eliot, a pipe-smoking liberal with a New England culture who has championed the cause of the working man, was assigned yesterday to the job of giving Great Britain a clearer picture of this nation, its people and its war effort.

Eliot was appointed by war information chief Elmer Davis as head of the OWI's British division.

A first-term Democratic representative from Massachusetts, he failed of reelection in November after the dominantly Republican legislature regained his district.

Eliot said he probably would leave for London about the middle of next month and expressed hope that he could help improve relations and increase understanding between the two war partners.

Eliot long has been a vigorous exponent of collaboration between this country and Britain, holding that they should be drawn together by a similar political philosophy.

Main Rommel Army, Under Heavy Attack, Reaches Sirte Area

LONDON (AP)—The British Eighth army in swift pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's remnants pushed its spearhead 120 miles west of El Aghella yesterday, some 35 miles behind the Germans and Italians whose main force reached the Sirte area, 240 miles short of Tripoli, despite intense bombing.

In flight across Mussolini's last African colony the Afrika Korps abandoned Zaita En Nofilia, a natural defense position, without a fight but leaving thousands of mines and booby traps to slow the pace of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

19 Miles From Sirte
The Morocco radio said the most advanced elements of the Eighth army had reached a point 19 miles from Sirte, which is 155 miles beyond El Aghella, but there was no confirmation from any other source.

The British made no mention of the axis troops, said to number 10,000, reported trapped between Marble Arch and the Wadi (gulch) Matrafin indicating the Germans might have broken the block and enabled at least some to continue their flight west with the main body of Rommel's force.

The Berlin radio declared that "Rommel's rear guard, in high fighting spirit, was linked up with the main body of the axis army."

III Axis Warship
U. S. heavy bombers, in another damaging raid on the big Tunisian naval base of Bizerte Friday, were reported to have hit an enemy warship and to have shot down three enemy fighters.

At axis-held Sousse, below Tunis on the eastern coast of Tunisia, other allied craft scored hits on a railroad station and other targets. In all, five axis fighters and an Italian bomber were reported destroyed in the day's operations, as against the loss of four allied planes.

British submarines, continuing (See MEDITERRANEAN, page 6)

Wilson to Schedule Production Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson of the war production board has been given supreme control over scheduling the production programs of the armed services, it was learned yesterday, by orders more sweeping than an earlier announcement had indicated.

Heavy explosions and fires were observed, a navy communique said.

About the same time, but on Friday due to time differentials, army Flying Fortresses, accompanied by fighter planes, made two attacks against enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island in the Solomons. Results were not reported.

This was the ninth day of American attacks on Munda, site of an enemy air field which, so far as is known, was first hit at about the time it was ready for the beginning of large scale operations. This field is only 150 miles from the American position on Guadalcanal and would be of considerable value to the Japanese both in bombing the American field and in supplying interceptor planes to ward off American bombing attacks from Guadalcanal against Japanese bases in the northern Solomons.

It is believed here that the Japanese have used their Munda base only once or twice for aerial operations. They intercepted a group of American planes attacking ships near Shortland Island when the Japs lost five Zero fighters and no American planes were damaged.

Three Persons Die In Extra Alarm Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Three persons died yesterday and nine were burned or injured in an extra alarm fire that raged for two and a half hours and sent occupants of a 50-cent-a-night hotel jumping from windows and scrambling down fire escapes.

Firemen poked through the smoldering embers in search for possible additional victims of the noonday blaze that Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan described as the worst in Chicago in 1942.

French Fleet Units Convoy Allied Ships

Small Craft Being Used Around Africa, Commander Reveals

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Small warships from the French fleet at Dakar already are being used to escort allied convoys both in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, allied naval commander in north Africa, revealed yesterday in an optimistic survey of the shipping situation in this war theatre.

"Absolute Freedom"
Allied ships have "absolute freedom of movement at both ends of the Mediterranean," he declared at a press conference, adding that allied troops in Algeria and Tunisia "will not be going short of anything."

The axis, Cunningham asserted, is losing an average of a ship a day, on the other hand, in its efforts to rush supplies and reinforcements to its troops in Tunisia and Libya.

Eased Situation
The scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon undoubtedly eased the Mediterranean position to some extent, the allied commander acknowledged, but he said he personally "never had believed the fleet would be used against us."

Other units of the French flotilla at Dakar will join the allied convoys as fast as they are refitted after their long inactivity, he said.

One of the major contributing factors to the successful operations were the performances by allied submarines and the fleet air arm operating from Malta and by allied air forces based in north Africa, Cunningham reported.



A newsreel cameraman was on hand when a shell burst, top, in front of British infantrymen advancing against the axis in Libya. The Tommies immediately threw themselves flat on the ground, bottom, to escape flying fragments.

Bronzed, Thin Eddy Rickenbacker Tells Of—

Harrowing 21 Days in Life Boat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back from the south Pacific where a young soldier died in his arms, where he saw American soldiers in "hell holes of mud," where he had floated for 21 days in an open boat, Lieutenant Colonel Edward V. Rickenbacker declared yesterday "objections to rubber and gasoline rationing seem ridiculous."

"Captain Eddy," as he prefers to be called, bronzed, slightly nervous and thin, talked swiftly and seriously at a press conference, calling for greater production of war supplies.

"If only the people back home could know what those boys are doing for us—what they are putting up with—I think they would take this war more seriously."

Rickenbacker added that he believed "if it wasn't for their tremendous successes in combat they couldn't possibly last, physically or mentally, very long. But, due to the great stimulus of their successes they are all happy and anxious to keep going."

Japanese ground troops, he said, are the hardest he had ever known—"the Japs have no regard for their own lives. They won't be taken prisoner. If you want 'em you have to kill 'em and our boys are doing it very well."

His inspection tour took him also to New Guinea where he (See RICKENBACKER, page 6)

LAUNDRY
NER'S
and Trust Co
National Bank

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

The Vital Manpower Job

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Of all the recent shake-ups in our wartime government, it seems to me that by far the most important is the appointment of Paul V. McNutt as virtual dictator of manpower.

No one could read the 13 points of President Roosevelt's directive reorganizing the War Manpower Commission, with McNutt as chairman, without realizing that it could well be that McNutt controls the destinies of more of us than any other single man in the United States.

First, it should be understood that McNutt has no power to draft labor. That will take additional legislation. But through his controls of hiring (through the now vitally important U. S. Employment agency) and of Selective Service, his power might well amount to just that.

However, it doesn't require speculation to see just how important to every one of us McNutt is to be.

Using only figures that McNutt himself has given out recently, the scope of his job becomes clear.

Before the end of next year, about one half of the total population of the United States, and I do mean between 60 and 70 million persons, will be applying ourselves in one way or another to the war effort, or will be dependent on those who are. And that has nothing to do with volunteer workers who are giving extra-curricular hours to civilian defense tasks.

A year ago, there were approximately 7,000,000 persons directly or indirectly employed in war work. Today, there are close to 18,000,000. In a year from now there will be at least 2,000,000 more.

Because the armed forces will siphon off around four or five million (and accidents, deaths, etc., will take more) about five million new workers have to be found in the next 12 months. About 2,000,000 of these will be women, to bring the amazing total of women in war industries to somewhere around 6,000,000. About a million more farm workers will have to be found (although not necessarily on a 12-month basis).

Skilled workers will have to be trained. Old persons and children will have to be worked into the picture on such parttime schedules as they are able to stand. Hundreds of now complicated tasks, calling for highly skilled workers will have to be broken up into simple operations that can be learned in a short time.

Labor hoarders and labor pirates will have to be ferreted out and their practices stopped. The few remaining prejudices against women workers and the sectional prejudices against Negro workers will have to be broken down.

Since all war workers from now on will be hired by the U. S. Employment Services, its offices will have to be strengthened and manned by capable persons fully informed of all the problems in hand.

Selective Service will have to be revamped considerably with far more power in issuing directives in the hands of the national organization and far less in the heretofore practically autonomous local boards.

Why Not Utilize Manpower In Our Prisons?

Many men in prison today are physically, mentally and morally fit to bear arms in the forces. In addition most of the inmates of the nation's prisons are eager to do service for their country. Therefore, why do we not utilize this manpower?

The only argument against it is that the influence of hardened criminals upon young Americans might have a harmful effect. This problem could be eliminated by segregating the criminals from the others by placing them in separate divisions. This distinction, however, might lower the morale of the prisoners. Since the men in service are being trained at such a rapid pace it is doubtful if the prisoners would have time to leave their marks upon the other soldiers.

During the first world war some 7,000 English prisoners were inducted into the army. Many were killed and wounded, others were cited for bravery, but not one ever returned to prison for breaking the law.

Induction into the service would be a means of redemption for some of the prisoners. It would give them an opportunity to prove whether or not they respect and love their country. These men are eager to fight, so why not give them another chance?

Food Goes to War—

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's food schedules for the coming year—an enormous challenge to American agriculture, and likewise to the military services and industry to allow the farmer the labor he needs—put their emphasis on beans and potatoes, vegetable oils, meat, eggs and long-staple cotton. Wheat will be cut, as will be oats and barley; corn production will be allowed a slight increase; milk is set at 2 percent above last year.

The overall for cotton is decreased, but diversion to long-staple is demanded. Truck crops are reduced, which means less spinach, celery, lettuce. These truck crops are costly in manpower to raise and sturdier foods will be the rule for the war.

Mr. Wickard's orders will have a considerable influence on the nation's diet. The luxury

Hitler Lost More Than Territory in Africa—

While we are prone to measure conquest by space on the map, it is evident that Hitler lost a great deal more than territory when practically all Africa swung into line for the allies. At a time when the French breadbasket has been robbed by Germany, Italians are short of food and clothes and even Goering must promise he will feed Germany if he has to steal the food, the loss of food, clothing and shoes which Europe had been getting from Africa is a severe one.

Last year Africa exported to Europe 1,600 tons of wool, 400,000 tons of fresh fruit, 300,000 tons of grain, 65 million gallons of wine, 12,000 tons of seed and vegetable oils, 1,500 tons of leather and skins, 25,000 tons of fish and 130,000 sheep, besides quantities of livestock, dates, preserves, lemons, and oranges.

Whether these African exports went to France or Italy, Hitler got most of them. Long trains of cars are reported to have been loaded at the Marseilles docks with African food for distribution throughout France, but the trains went straight to Germany without a boxcar being opened in France. This precious supply is lost to Hitler.

Along with this loss of food, clothes and shoes, the axis has lost 110,000 tons of iron ore, 1,500,000 tons of phosphate, and a considerable amount of manganese, antimony, nickel, lead and small supplies of rubber and cobalt which it had been receiving annually from Africa. The iron ore particularly is a great loss as it is becoming more difficult to get from Sweden and trains from the Ruhr iron mines are being bombed by the Royal Air Force.

Another great gain made by the allies in Africa, a gain which also doesn't show on the map, is the 200,000 to 300,000 tons of shipping picked up in African ports, and when the Mediterranean is finally open for allied traffic about 50 percent in shipping mileage will be saved to India, Russia, Iraq, and Iran.

The Rail 'Slow-Down'

Paradoxical though it may seem, the railroads are preparing to slow down their trains as a means of speeding up war traffic. Some trains have already been decelerated through freight schedules. Trains that have had seven days in which to travel from Chicago to the Pacific coast, now have eight days. In addition, the slowing down of passenger schedules is in the wind. Plans for such a change have been considered by the railroads and the Office of Defense Transportation.

The idea seems to be that with slower speeds locomotives can haul more cars and hence each train can handle more business. Moreover, doubleheaders can be dispensed with when schedules are slowed down, since a single locomotive will be able to do the work formerly requiring two.

Apparently a locomotive is like an automobile tire; its life is in inverse proportion to the speed at which it moves. Slower speeds mean fewer repairs and longer life, and this goes not only for locomotives but for other forms of rolling stock and also for steel rails.

All this sounds very plausible and persuasive. If it only works out as well in practice as it seems to do in theory, the railroads should be able to increase their efficiency by a considerable margin simply by slowing down their schedules.

But what a disillusionment the changes bring on the subject of speed. We have all been thinking for decades that the competition between the carriers in train speeds was a sign of progress and efficiency. Now it appears that speed is actually inefficient and costly. It is all right when there is no great mass of traffic, but it is out of place when the roads have a really big job to do.

But now that the war has shown up the true facts, are we likely to reconcile ourselves to the lengthened schedules permanently? We do not profess to read the future, but our guess is no. We suspect that slow trains will be accepted while the war lasts, but that, once peace returns, the good old mania for speed will come back, too, cost or no cost.

foods are going to be scarce. And the nation is going to need harder foods, as it once did when it was building its enterprises. General fuel rationing for home use is a possibility; it has already come for burners of a special type of fuels. One does not get by physically on a lettuce-salad lunch in 60-degree heat, nor meet the demands of walking instead of riding by picking at foods. Styles of clothing are changing to meet a more rugged life; eating styles will change, too.

To achieve the goals Mr. Wickard sets, many more acres will have to be devoted to the necessary crops, for we cannot look for a repetition of the good growing weather of the past year, and the abundant harvest. But we have supreme confidence that American agriculture, pointed toward the gigantic achievement of the nation's necessity demands, will reach its goals.

Establishment of the goals now is notice to all and sundry that farmers are important, that their production is an essential, that they must be allowed the manpower, aid, to every degree possible, the machinery to get this job done.

"SUGAR" RATIONING THAT DOESN'T SEEM TO WORK!



WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: WINTER HEALTH HAZARDS, INTERVIEW OF SCHOOL SALVAGE DRIVE WINNER, 9-Salon Music, 9:15-Iowa State Medical society, 9:30-Neighborhood Call, 9:45-News, The Daily Iowan, 9:50-Program Calendar, 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Favorites, 10:30-The Bookshelf, 11-Musical Chats, 11:50-Farm Flashes, 12-Rhythm Rambles, 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan, 5:30-Musical Moods, 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan, 6-Dinner Hour Music, 6:45-Christmas Bells, 7-U. S. In the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton, 7:15-Reminiscing Time, 7:30-Interview, Joseph Zalesky, school salvage drive winner, 7:45-Evening Musicale, 8-Boy's Town, 8:30-Album of Artists, 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM: 8-Morning Chapel, 8:15-Musical Miniatures, 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan, 8:45-Keep 'Em Eating, 8:55-Service Reports, 7:30-One Man's Family, 8-Manhattan Merry-go-round, 8:30-American Album of Familiar Music, 9-Hour of Charm, 1-Those We Love, 1:30-World News Today, 2-New York Philharmonic Symphony, 4-Family Hour, 5:15-Irene Rich, 5:30-Gene Autry, 7-Hello Americans, 7:30-Crime Doctor, 8-Radio Reader's digest, 8:30-Fred Allen, 9-Take It or Leave It

THE BOOK PARADE: By JOHN SELBY "PALMETTO COUNTRY, by Stetson Kennedy; (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$3). Stetson Kennedy's "Palmetto Country" is the best of the "country" books so far, I think. Up to now the palm has been carried by Wallace Stegner's "Mormon Country," and that book is still the best written of the lot and by far the best story—as a story. But as I understand it, Erskine Caldwell's plan for the series includes the publication of information primarily, and it is in this department that Mr. Kennedy shines. Either he knows Florida and the bordering sections of Georgia and Alabama more intimately than any of his co-workers have known their assignments, or his research has been keener. "Palmetto Country" is very close to the whole story of Florida, and in a different style and different department, it ranks in usefulness with the Federal Guides, still the most valuable contribution to American life of any recent books. Mr. Kennedy begins with history and geology; that is the universal approach, it appears. But he does not worry too much about the latter, although he does dispel the commonly held idea that Florida was built up by the busy little coral polyps. No state has a more fabulous historical background than Florida, and our author does well by it. Then he gets down to the real purpose of his book. This is to translate the people of the palmetto country into prose. The conches, the crackers, the Negroes, the tourists, the madams, the jokers, the voodoo artists, the tall-tale-tellers and all the numerous remainder. Apparently the publisher wants a folksy flavor, and here he gets it. But Mr. Kennedy does more than retail the local variants of familiar yarns—he seizes up new material and he recognizes folk material in the making. He knows what palmetto dwellers eat, how they amuse themselves, where the money comes from. He knows what the soldiers and sailors do in their spare time, and why; what goes on in the jails; how the local enforcement officers get their graft. He knows Florida business from cigars to turpentine. In fact, Mr. Kennedy knows about everything, and no Oxford Grouper could share more readily.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS: Drippy Ditties and Rosie, the Riveter

It works out sometimes that as it works out sometimes that as many as 50 soldiers write in requesting the same familiar ballad. "Too often," says Dinah, "there's a pathetic angle to their letters—not that the boys are asking for sympathy. Here's what I mean. A marine on Guadalcanal wrote asking me to sing a certain ballad. Said he hadn't heard from his girl in months, but knew she listened to me, and there were associations and memories connected with the song. He said he knew when she heard me sing it, she would think of him and maybe write to him." And vice versa. The girls back home write her the same kind of letters—and mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers of fighting men do the same. So maybe the lonesome summer gal is on the right track, after all. Just the same, speaking from the point of view of one who's been on Guadalcanal only in imagination, I think Rosie and her purposeful riveting would be a far sight more comforting.

Then when the dirge was over there came on a cheerful, go-get-em number about Rosie, the Riveter. Rosie had a boy friend in the service too, but Rosie was riveting at a war plant—and Rosie had spunk and spirit and was sinking her earnings into War Bonds and hastening the day when the boy friend would end her lonesome summers, which Rosie didn't mention. Well, I liked Rosie and wanted to turn off the lonesome whiner but when I hear Dinah Shore talk about songs I'm not so sure. Dinah is the service men's vocal Beatrice Fairfax, and when Dinah finishes reading her mail she opines that the boys want to hear is songs that remind them of home, not songs about guns and battles. Dinah gets specific requests from the boys. They want sentimental ballads, folk songs, melodies with memories. They seldom want boogie-woogie, or hot swing tunes, or modernistic compositions—and even less often do they want flag-waving songs. Dinah is happy that the boys do write her and that she can answer their re-

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a rest yesterday after one of its best and liveliest weeks of the past year in which leaders, on balance, hit their highest levels in more than 12 months. Profit cashing on the recent rally resulted in mild irregularity throughout the brief session and The Associated Press average of 30 stocks, for the second day in a row, ended unchanged at 41.3 but showed a net advance of 1.3 points on the week, a top for any similar period since July 11. The composite held at the peak mark since Oct. 24, 1941. While activity in low-priced stocks dwindled appreciably, dealings elsewhere picked up moderately and transfers for the short stretch totalled 373,060 shares compared with 340,730 last Saturday and were the largest for a like period since Nov. 7. The week's turnover of 5,085,049 shares was the heaviest of the year to date.

They speak of strong air formations operating over the Soviet lines. Two consecutive recent communications told of destruction of 60 Soviet planes one day and 90 the next with loss of only 18 by the Nazis. Undoubtedly, the Luftwaffe has many planes on the Russian front. But that the Soviets could carry on offensive operations, as the Germans admit they do, in the face of such complete Nazi domination of the air is incredible. Those accounts sound more like an attempt to maintain the German people's faith in what they had been told was Goering's invincible air force. For a long time it has been obvious that the German air force was losing strength relatively and perhaps absolutely. The story doubtless launched by the Nazis themselves, floated about that the Nazis were retooling factories,

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-4 East Hall. 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 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.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 29: 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. Saturday, January 2: 8 p.m. Basketball: Ripon college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Wednesday, January 6: 8 a.m. Second semester begins. 7:30 p.m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Cultural Lag" by Prof. H. W. Saunders, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday, Dec. 20—closed. Monday, Dec. 21—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23—2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24—2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25 to Sunday, Dec. 27—closed.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS: It has just been announced that the next regular medical aptitude test will be given Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. All students who expect to enter a medical school and have not taken the medical aptitude test should do so at this time. A fee of one dollar is required for this test and should be paid at the office of the registrar between Jan. 8 and Jan. 20, 1943.

W. R. A.: There will be no meeting of the W. R. A. board until after Christmas vacation. JANET DAVENPORT, President.

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS: Schedule of University library hours during the holiday recess, Dec. 19-Jan. 5. Reading Room, Macbride hall. Government Documents department, library annex. Dec. 19-7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dec. 21-24-1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Dec. 25-26-Libraries closed. Dec. 28-31-1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Jan. 1-2-Libraries closed. Jan. 4-5-1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Periodical and reserve departments in the library annex will not be open for service after 5 p. m. Dec. 19, because of painting and renovating in the building. Access to the government documents department will be through the vestibule door on the east side of the library annex. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries.

BADMINTON CLUB: The badminton club will not meet until after Christmas vacation. MARJORIE DAVIS, President.

SOPHOMORE PRE-MED STUDENTS: All pre-medical students who will finish the sophomore year this semester and who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately to make application for admission to the college of medicine. When the application is received the student's record will be reviewed with

Indications that the axis peoples would soon come forth with hosts of new, improved planes. Even the German people must know now that is fiction, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it was in his Nov. 29 address calling the Luftwaffe "a wailing asset."

Thus the Tokyo radio has lately come through with a highly imaginative account of how "huge formations" of Japanese fighters and bombers smashed up American air fields in China and nipped a plot to bomb Japan on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

All this hints strongly that the air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities last spring caused far greater panic than was generally supposed in this country. It be- peaks a presently very real need for assurance by the Tokyo government that it will not happen again and that Japan, rather than losing strength as compared with her foes, will be able to stand up against them in the air war.

The German communiques consistently have minimized their own air losses in Africa while exaggerating ours. At the same time, the tendency has been to treat the air fighting there as of small consequence and create the impression that the Luftwaffe is sweeping all before it on the Russian front.

They speak of strong air formations operating over the Soviet lines. Two consecutive recent communications told of destruction of 60 Soviet planes one day and 90 the next with loss of only 18 by the Nazis.

Undoubtedly, the Luftwaffe has many planes on the Russian front. But that the Soviets could carry on offensive operations, as the Germans admit they do, in the face of such complete Nazi domination of the air is incredible. Those accounts sound more like an attempt to maintain the German people's faith in what they had been told was Goering's invincible air force.

For a long time it has been obvious that the German air force was losing strength relatively and perhaps absolutely. The story doubtless launched by the Nazis themselves, floated about that the Nazis were retooling factories,

Members of the Red Cross will meet 2 p. m. in the Convocation hall for a business meeting.

On the committee are Mrs. Ann Hill, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. George Robshaw, Mrs. J. R. Hill and Mrs. George Hill.

These skilled almost as important as the American youngsters are in shape to out-shoot his enemy. He will have the decency for split seconds to impair his vision equally vital, and drugs, the floundered as a doctor and person about three dozen crews.

This job is to keep efficient, happy a personal danger.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK! American's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today. We're fighting the inflationary tide, which blows prices up high here at home, too. And every one of us who pays in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack.

State-Wide Campaign

4 Requirements for Iowa Ho Ask Everyone

DES MOINES (A) announced yesterday plannan, general secretary for Iowa and Mrs. Des Moines, state women's activities, committee, appeals, housewife and start saving procedure during the holidays.

Every family has to play Santa armyed forces," Play "At Christmas ar day the people of enjoying special day can be served of Much of this food v cans which you co convert into war m why we're starting in every city, town nly in Iowa." The Collection depots throughout the sta committees work the drive.

Previously tin can were limited to f Moines, Sioux City, Waterloo and Dave defining plants w handle more exte "These plants ar handle all the tin of Iowa can asse cleared. Only processed c lected. There are ments:

1. Wash cans t moving paper label 2. Open cans, b as tops. Tops and b folded over or comp and inserted. 3. Flatten cans i them, leaving c through flattened through them. Do cans.

4. Keep prepared able container separ until collection day. Collection dates nounced later by tes.

Tomor Five Organ Plan to

American Legion a munity building, Daughters of Uni Home of Mrs. R 1102 E. College Eagle Ladies a hall, 6:30 p. m. Elks-Elks Grill r Book and Basket Mrs. Rex Day, street, 2:30 p. m.

Womens' Relie Will Me

Members of the Red Cross will meet 2 p. m. in the Convocation hall for a business meeting.

On the committee are Mrs. Ann Hill, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. George Robshaw, Mrs. J. R. Hill and Mrs. George Hill.

New Type of

LETIN scheduled in the office of the general manager of The Daily Iowan... December 20, 1942

State-Wide Tin Can Campaign Announced

4 Requirements Listed For Iowa Housewives; Ask Everyone to Help... DES MOINES (AP)—The first state-wide tin can drive was announced yesterday by Herbert C. Plagman, general salvage executive secretary for Iowa.



BECOMES ENGAGED

Seven SUI Speech Department Members Will Attend Meeting

Seven members of the university speech department will attend the 27th annual meeting of the national association of teachers of speech to be held Dec. 28 to 30 in Chicago.

Blood Donors

Townpeople who will appear at the University hospital tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to donate blood in the Johnson county citizen's defense corps plasma procurement campaign include:

Mary Louise Regan To Wed Carl Cone In Ceremony Today

Mary Louise Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Regan of Burlington, formerly of Iowa City, will become the bride of Carl B. Cone of Baton Rouge, La., son of Mrs. Carl S. Cone, 410 N. Governor street, this afternoon at 1 o'clock in St. Patrick's church.

Americans Adopt 'Feet First' Policy

Shoes are walking in this war. We realize that a limit of five tires and four gallons of gas a week spells "feet first" for the duration. To insure pleasant mileage for their customers, manufacturers are stressing comfort and durability in footwear these days.

\$100,000 Christmas Present Awaits Iowans in Dividends

DES MOINES (AP)—A group of Iowans can have a \$100,000 cash Christmas present just for the asking. All they have to do is go to the receiver of their former bank and pick up the dividend checks that are waiting for them, but never have been claimed.

Nadia Paulson Wed To Arthur Clemence In Ceremony Here

In a single ring ceremony Nadia Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paulson of Crystal Lake, was married to Arthur B. Clemence. The Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg performed the wedding at 7:30 yesterday morning.

Examiner Will File Truckers' Appeals

C. J. McCracken, examiner for the Davenport office of defense transportation, will be in the chamber of commerce offices at the Jefferson hotel this morning from 10 o'clock to noon to assist Johnson county commercial truckers to file appeals for supplemental mileage and gasoline allotments.

Maj. Ralph Houser, Marine on Lexington, Mentioned in Book

Mention of Maj. Ralph L. Houser, son of Prof. G. L. Houser of the zoology department, is made in Stanley Johnson's recent book on the aircraft carrier Lexington, "The Queen of the Flat Tops."

Postoffice to Be Open For Service Today

The Iowa City postoffice will remain open today in order to facilitate the last-minute rush of Christmas mailing. Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday.

New Books at SUI Libraries

New seven-day books now in university libraries are "He Wanted to Sleep in the Kremlin," Gerhard Schacher; "Dialogue with Death," Arthur Koestler; "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1942," Tracy Cromwell; "Conrad Richter, and 'The Self-Betrayed,' Curt Riess.

Tomorrow Five Organizations Plan to Meet

American Legion auxiliary—Community building, 6 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans—Home of Mrs. Robert Yavorsky, 1102 E. College street, 2 p. m. Eagle Ladies auxiliary—Eagle hall, 6:30 p. m.

Womens' Relief Corps Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building for a business session and social hour.

Book, Basket Club Plans Yuletide Party

Mrs. Rex Day, 219 E. Church street, will entertain the Book and Basket club at a Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. H. T. Haglund will assist the hostess.

To Install New Officers

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Order of Demolay Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

New Type of Doctor Keeps—Fliers Fit, Ready

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—The plane is diving 400 miles an hour. The pilot has a split second to destroy his target. If he is physically or mentally only 87 percent efficient, he isn't good enough.

A Light Touch

The bride wore a street-length dress of cocoa brown in two piece style made with a v-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. With this she had matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

A Light Touch



Another of the two-season favorites is this smart dressmaker suit in a patriotic pastel. Designed to brighten your winter wardrobe and be equally smart when spring comes, it is just the thing to wear to holiday parties.

ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions: If the bay window in my living room is broken by limbs blown from the tree in my front lawn, does my windstorm insurance take care of this contingency?

This Year A PRACTICAL GIFT

Be sure it's the genuine 8-feature... Rolfs. \$3.50. "DIRECTOR".



Dorothy Custellow, a direct descendant of the famous Indian chief Powhatan, and Frank Crain are pictured above after their wedding in Philadelphia.

This Year A PRACTICAL GIFT



If it's fancies he fancies... get him a few of the new Arrows!

We've got the newest of the new Arrow fancy shirts in the latest Arrow collar styles. All fabrics are Sanforized-labeled, shrinkage less than 1%.



BREMER'S ARROW SHIRTS and TIES. ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Nebraska Beats Hawkeyes in Upset, 52-43

Second Half Rally Led by Heintzelman Lets Huskers Win

Chapman Scores 18 Points for Hawks; 42 Fouls Called

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A sizzling second-half gave the University of Nebraska a 52 to 43 upset victory over the previously unbeaten University of Iowa quintet last night. It was the Cornhuskers' first win of the season.

Iowa led 22-21 at the half, but fell before a Nebraska surge in the third period. Bob Heintzelman, Kenny Elson, Max Young, John Bottorff and Johnny Fitzgibbon collaborated in the scoring spree which felled the Hawkeyes.

Heintzelman, junior ace, led the Cornhusker attack with 23 points. Iowa's aces were Ben Trickey, with 9 points, and Tom Chapman, who scored 18, but both stars fouled out. It was a rough and tumble affair, 42 personal fouls being called.

Defensive star for Iowa was six-foot five-inch Jim O'Brien, who spotted many Nebraska underbasket efforts but Big Jim couldn't stop the long range bombardment of Heintzelman.

| Nebraska | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Thompson, f | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Fitzgibbon, f | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Eison, f | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Marquiss, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, c | 2 | 5 | 2 | 9 |
| Heintzelman, g | 9 | 5 | 1 | 23 |
| Hassler, g | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Bottorff, g | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Totals | 17 | 18 | 19 | 52 |

| Iowa | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Chapman, f | 6 | 6 | 4 | 18 |
| Trickey, f | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Lundstedt, f | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Vacanti, f | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| O'Brien, c | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Kelling, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nesmith, g | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Thomsen, g | 0 | 6 | 2 | 6 |
| Humphrey, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 19 | 23 | 43 |

Score at half—Iowa 22, Nebraska 21.

Free throws missed—Chapman 3, Lundstedt, O'Brien, Fitzgibbon, Elson, Young 2, Heintzelman 3, Hassler, Bottorff 2.

Illinois Beats Great Lakes

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois melted the baskets with 12 points in the last five minutes to defeat Great Lakes 57 to 53 last night in the first game of a basketball doubleheader in Chicago stadium before a crowd of some 13,295.

Losing their first game in seven starts, the Sailors locked the score seven times and finally sailed into a 51-45 lead with five minutes remaining. Within two minutes Ken Menke, Jack Smiley and Andy Phillip had powered the Big Ten champion into a 52-52 tie. Then Gene Vance dribbled in for a set-up and Phillip contributed a free throw and a basket to keep Illinois undefeated in four contests.

Great Lakes froze for five minutes without a basket at the outset of the game while Illinois cruised into a 15-9 advantage. Behind the sharp-shooting of Dick Klein, former Northwestern star who picked 8 of his 14 markers in the first half, the sailors matched the count four times before allowing Illinois to slip into a 37-32 lead at the interval. Pacing the outburst of points as the Illini shifted into high gear were Menke, Phillip, veteran Art Mathisen and Vance. The foursome collaborated for 15 markers.

The Bluejackets had it knotted 39-39 in the sixth minute of the final half, then went ahead for the first time since the start of the game when Bob Davies of Tennessee and Klein engineered the 51-45 lead. Each team scored 21 field goals and the four points difference came from the foul line with Illinois making 15 charities to the sailors' 11. Menke took scoring honors with 21 points and Phillip followed with 16.

Drake Wins, 31-30 PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Drake handed Bradley its first basketball defeat of the season last night, leading all the way for a 31-30 decision.

With 10 minutes to go Drake held a 30-21 lead but began stalling and abandoning offensive tactics which enabled Bradley to come within a point of tying the score. The Iowa quintet led 19-17 at the half.

Jim Berkler, a Bradley reserve, was the leading scorer with 11 points, while Bill Evans of Drake collected nine.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- * Sport No Conditioner
- * Should Have Pleasure
- * Think of Morale

NEW YORK (AP) — Commander Gene Tunney winds up all the way from Washington and turns loose his fast one in New York in an effort to make competitive sports pop out as far as the armed services are concerned, but as nearly as can be gathered his first pitch was a ball.

His 50-minute speech before the Touchdown club left one very vivid impression, to wit, that Commander Tunney is against competitive sports as a conditioner for the warrior.

Now we can't throw Plato and Keats and Shelley at the commander in an argument, although we might be able to slow him up a little with Dumb Dan Morgan, Mushky Jackson and General John J. Phelan, so any argument probably would be a little one-sided.

Furthermore, he's right in his intimation that such sports aren't essential to the development of a soldier, as a fellow doesn't necessarily have to know how to execute a spinner or take out an end to be able to pull a trigger or hike 25 miles without his hip pockets dipping dirt.

But we do think the commander ignores a very important point, and that is the effect of competitive sports not only on those who take part, but on their buddies who watch the contests.

Now a fellow can build up a rugged, wiry physique by toting refuse cans or going through the 1-2-3-squat exercises which Commander Tunney advocates, but he's not going to have much fun doing it, and goodness knows a service man is entitled to all the pleasure he can squeeze out of a grim business.

If he gets a bigger kick out of playing football or watching a game than he does in going to a movie or swilling down a few bottles of beer why should he be denied such pleasure? A camp movie certainly couldn't be called an essential part of a soldier's training, and the two hours he spends hunched in a seat certainly aren't as conducive to his physical well-being as the same period spent in sports activity.

Commander Tunney's idea seems to be that anything that is fun should be cut out of service training. It could be, of course, but if you work a group of men 14 hours a day with no time for recreation you're going to have the groungiest, sourest bunch of malcontents you ever saw.

Sure they're preparing for the big fight, and nothing should be overlooked to make that preparation complete. But time off is absolutely necessary for morale, if nothing else, and if the men want to play football or basketball or some other competitive sport during that time off why shouldn't they do so?

The point, if we haven't lost it somewhere along the way, is that anything which will make the service men happier should be encouraged. They can't stage their games when they are slogging through the mud or sand or trying to blast a Zero or pointing a gun at an enemy destroyer, so they do the next best thing. They sing. That's a relief, a sort of synthetic recreation.

Nobody yet has tried to keep them from singing, although in some instances, judging from the voices we have heard, it wouldn't be a bad idea. It's their pleasure, the same as taking part in competitive sports or watching competitive sports is their pleasure when circumstances permit.

This may sound like a lot of preaching, but as one who put in his hitch in the last war and knows how competitive sports break up the camp routine and tend to keep the men from exercising their time-honored privilege of griping, we think we're right.

Let them have what fun they can while they can as long as it doesn't interfere with the job at hand.

Four Baseball Clubs May Shift Training To Hot Springs, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The transportation shortage may make Hot Springs the training ground for two and perhaps four big-league baseball clubs next spring, it was indicated last night. Blake Harper, in charge of concessions at Sportsman's park in St. Louis, said Vice-President and General Manager William O. De Witt of the St. Louis Browns telephoned him saying the Browns, and the Chicago Cubs wanted to come here March 8 for four or five weeks training. Harper quoted De Witt as saying Pittsburgh spokesmen had told him the Pirates and Chicago White Sox also would train here if enough diamonds and living accommodations could be found.

Mayor Leo McCloughlin and the chamber of commerce immediately started a checkup to make sure the diamonds would be in shape by March. All four teams trained in the west in 1942.

Officials of the Chicago Cubs who said previously they would not seek an alternate spring training base until the office of defense transportation requested it, yesterday were at French Lick Springs, Ind., presumably shopping for a ball park they could use if necessary.

Jimmy Wilson, Cub manager, and Jim Gallagher, general manager of the club, were at the Indian Spa and the Chicago Times said the pair had made inquiries as to weather conditions, suitable playing field and hotel accommodations.

The Cubs have been forced by the war to give up their Catalina Island, Calif., base after training there 21 years, but had been planning to use Los Angeles or Mesa, Ariz., as preliminary workout sites until the ODT recently stressed the advisability of training nearer home.

Schreiner Is Most Valuable

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's All-America end, yesterday was named the most valuable player in the 1942 western conference football campaign.

Schreiner was selected over nominees of the eight other Big Ten schools which play football. He will be the 19th player to receive the Chicago Tribune silver football, which was awarded first to Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois in 1924. Jack Graf of Ohio State won it last year.

Other players considered for the award, each chosen most valuable on his own squad by his teammates, were: Elmer Engel, Illinois; Lou Saban, Indiana; Tom Farmer, Iowa; Al Wistert, Michigan; Dick Wildung, Minnesota; Ed Hirsch, Northwestern; Charles Csuri, Ohio State; Bill Buffington, Purdue.

Star Hurler Inducted WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Tommy Hughes of Ashley, Pa., star hurler of the Philadelphia National league baseball club, was inducted into the army here yesterday. He will leave next Saturday.

ure when circumstances permit.

This may sound like a lot of preaching, but as one who put in his hitch in the last war and knows how competitive sports break up the camp routine and tend to keep the men from exercising their time-honored privilege of griping, we think we're right.

Let them have what fun they can while they can as long as it doesn't interfere with the job at hand.

Tropical Park Races Ready

Top-Grade Program Will Start Tomorrow Since Gas Ban Lifted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The way was cleared late yesterday for Tropical park to open Florida's winter racing season tomorrow with a top-grade inaugural program which had been threatened with cancellation because of gasoline restrictions.

"That's good news," commented President Henry L. Straus when informed that the sales ban would be lifted at 12:01 a. m. Monday and a ration books would have their former value of three gallons a week.

"We undoubtedly will go ahead with our race meeting under those conditions," he added. Previously, even before horsemen and track officials had any assurance that patrons could buy enough gasoline to get to the races, they had gone ahead with plans for an inaugural card crammed with good horses.

Stables poured in so many nominations for the inaugural feature, 27 in all, that the handicapper had to be split into two races, each bearing the original prize list of \$2,000.

Out of the 1,400 horses already here for the 96-day season, some of the topnotchers were named for the six furlong twin features. In the division with 14 entries, handicappers liked the chances of Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie and J. B. Partridge's Mine-Mo, the top-weighted horses at 114 pounds; J. E. Nelson's dependable Johnny J., in at 111, and J. M. Hutchins' Wool Wolf, carrying 110.

Favored in the other group were Charles Howard's Augury, weighted at 112 pounds; Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair, assigned 114; E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray, light-weighted, and the winter grass course champion, Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro, in at 108.

U.S.C., 21-13 Over St. Mary's Pre-Flight

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Southern California closed a long and arduous football season yesterday with a 21 to 13 victory over the Navy Pre-Flight school of St. Mary's.

The Trojans dominated the game and registered 14 first downs to the Air Devils' 8, but with California's Vic Bottari and Stanford's Frankie Albert throwing passes right up to the finish, it was a highly exciting contest.

The Navy fliers showed the effects of a strenuous campaign and the loss of 26 players to the active service, and were not the same team that beat UCLA early in the season.

The Trojans had a slight advantage in the line. Billy Seixas, 5 foot 7 inch guard, was a thorn in the Navy's side all afternoon. In leading the way for end sweeps he seldom failed to knock down the key tackler and on defense he broke up the fliers' interference. Fred Vanzo, former Northwestern quarterback, was the bright defensive star for the Air Devils and his sharp tackling matched that of Seixas.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Notre Dame 46, Purdue 43
Illinois 57, Great Lakes 53
Drake 31, Bradley 30
St. Johns 51, Oklahoma 43
Creighton 52, South Dakota 36
DePaul 49, Southern California 47
Kentucky 45, Washington 38

A MERRY CHRISTMAS NOW!

Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Feature 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
SHE'S DIANA— and every precious inch a BARRYMORE... In the rollicking fun treat of the year!

Diana BARRYMORE Robert CUMMINGS
Plus Cartoon • Travel • Latest News

Between Us Girls with Kay FRANCIS
JOHN BOLES, ANDY DEVINE Plus Cartoon • Travel • Latest News

Strand
NEXT! "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR!"

Sinkwich, Poschner Threat in Rose Bowl

Passing Combination Makes Georgia Look Good During Year

By ROMNEY WHEELER
Athens, Ga. — No one is likely to settle the classic argument whether a passer makes his receivers look good—or whether fine receivers make the passer look good.

But this much is certain—the combination of Frankie Sinkwich passing and boys like George Poschner, Van Davis and Lamar Davis receiving makes Georgia's football team look good.

Poschner, who made second-team All-America this year, is the most colorful end to play for Georgia since Catfish Smith. A pepper-box on the field, he weighs 185 pounds, but looks as though he scaled 10 pounds less. Like the Catfish of a decade ago, he's a gridiron gambler, risking everything to make a touchdown—and often makes it. Against Alabama, when Georgia was trailing, 0-10, in the last quarter, he made two circus catches for touchdowns which won the game.

Ex-Cheerleader One-time cheer leader at Youngstown's Cheney high school, he came to Georgia from Ohio only because his pal, Frankie Sinkwich, refused to come unless Poschner was given a scholarship, too. It turned out to be one of the best investments Georgia ever made. A great defensive player, Poschner developed into one of Georgia's spectacular scoring threats, catching five touchdown passes this season and setting up many more. He ranked 9th in the nation with 24 passes caught for 493 yards.

Van Davis, a towering 190-pounder, was a substitute tackle back home in Elberton, Ga. Coach Wallace Butts made him over into an end—an other gamble which paid dividends.

Quiet and retiring, he is rated fully as capable as Poschner although he seldom catches the spotlight with flashy plays. Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi, Georgia's sophomore ace, find him a ready receiver of short passes over the center of the line. During the season he caught 33 for a gain of 455 yards, ranking fourth in the nation in pass-receiving.

"Race Hoss" Is Fastest Lamar Davis, no relation to Van, is nicknamed "Race Hoss" for his spectacular speed. Fastest man on the squad, he has run the 100-yard dash in conference competition at 9.7 seconds, just one-tenth behind Mississippi State's "fastest football player," Bloddy Black.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., the lanky, 188-pound right halfback is the most dangerous pass-snatcher the Southeastern Conference has had since Don Hutson played for Alabama. He broke Hutson's record of seven touchdown passes last season, with eight trips to scoring territory, and tied Hutson's mark with seven more this year.

Lamar ranks 20th in the nation in passes caught, with 19, but he gained more ground than any other pass-receiver, with 542 yards. He made it possible for Van Davis and Poschner to catch many passes, for most opponents put two men to cover him. Opponents also respect him as a punt-return threat, and since his sophomore year he seldom gets a chance at more than one a game. The rest are angled out of bounds, or at least far enough away to prevent "the race hoss" from snagging them.

Poschner, Van Davis and Lamar Davis all will enter the army as second lieutenants immediately after graduation in January.

Army Should Get Wrestling For Training

President Fendley A. Collins of the American Wrestling Coaches association wants Uncle Sam to train all his fighting nephews in the college mat game, or its equivalent, as a basis for other methods of hand-to-hand combat.

The combined course, says Collins, who coaches wrestling at Michigan State college, would "clear up the myth of Judo, which despite its reputation is only a Japanese version of bar-room brawling."

Collins gave the navy and the marine corps credit for an "excellent job" of training men for hand-to-hand combat, but said in an interview the army has given a chill reception to proposals for mass training in wrestling.

"I shudder to think what would happen to our boys who are sent to do a job like the invasion of the Solomons without thorough training in hand-to-hand combat," the Michigan State coach added.

He recommended wrestling of the college type — "perhaps rougher" — and an advanced course in jiu-jitsu to develop in fighting men coordination, physical perfection and a desire for combat. A class of as many as 100 men could be drilled in almost any grassy spot under a signal instructor aided by several advanced students, he added.

"I think these two wrestling course should be taught before bayonet and knife fighting," Collins declared.

The Michigan State coach, whose squad was runner-up in last season's national collegiate wrestling meet, said at least a score of former college grapplers now in the armed services owed life or limb to their experience in the sport.

Collins said other coaches had joined him in his campaign for mass training of army recruits in wrestling. He cited the comments of several, which he said were typical:

William Sheridan, Lehigh—"No football player or any other trained athlete has anywhere like an even break when a man he is looking in the eye knows his wrestling."

Edward O'Donnell, Yale—"A knowledge of jiu jitsu, wrestling, hand-to-hand combat and rules fighting, where there are no rules nor friends to help one, is undoubtedly a means to an end for anyone during this war period."

Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State—"Wrestling has it on most any other form of athletics in the training of the soldier, and the sooner our army authorities realize this the better; the Japs and Nazis have known this for some time and it is about time we awakened here."

Camp Grant Wins, 47-36 ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Camp Grant's Warriors won their fifth game in six regular season starts last night by defeating Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., 47 to 36.

Camp Grant held a 26 to 20 halftime lead but the visiting Vikings rallied to deadlock the count at 33-33. The Warriors then turned on the power to score 14 points while holding Lawrence to 3.

U. S. C. Loses, 49-47 CHICAGO (AP) — DePaul weathered a last half rally led by tiny Gene Rock's 12-point sprint last night to hand Southern California its first defeat of the basketball season, 49 to 47, and win its sixth straight game.

IOWA
NOW SHOWING
FIRST TIME IN CITY!
JOE'S A FUN-TOTIN' FOOT
Lickin' gun-totin' bandits in a redox of roarin'!

JOE E. BROWN
SHUT MY BIG MOUTH
A ROARING VICTORY!

BLONDIE
for VICTORY!

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
ENGLERT
NOW ENDS MONDAY
It's a Disney Lesson in Love!
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
XTRA!
Late March of Time
"Mr. & Mrs. America"
Sports I. Q. "Sport Thrill"
—Latest News—

VARSITY
NOW! ENDS TUESDAY
THE STAR OF SERGEANT YORK and "VOICE OF THE YANKEES"
Returns in HIS GREATEST SCREEN ADVENTURE!
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"The General Died at Dawn"
ANIM TAMIROFF
It Kills! It Thrills!
"HIDDEN HAND"
With **Craig Stevens**
BUY WAR BONDS HERE

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"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR!"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942

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The War Will End Suddenly, Smuts Asserts

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Field Marshall Jan Christian Smuts, South African prime minister, declared yesterday that "the war will end suddenly" and "what has happened in North Africa is an indication of the rapidity with which things move when we reach the end."

"There are hard knocks and hard times ahead, but the tide has turned," he told a tumultuous civic reception.

Smuts declared the air road to victory is the moral weapon of this war, and asserted that the pabble of Hitler's former air supremacy has been pricked for good. "Today where is Rommel?" he asked. "His forces are not only rolled back but broken and smashed."

The premier reiterated his determination to liberate south African war prisoners in Italy.

BURMA—

(Continued from page 1)

night by big Wellington bombers. Fires were left along the Rathaung waterfront, it was said.

Before the beginning of the offensive British and American planes carried out a series of intensive day and night bombings of numerous objectives in the Arakan area, and for many weeks have been hitting at railways, sta-

tions, bridges and airfields along the Mandalay line of communications, and docks, airports and barracks in the Akyab zone.

In turn the Japanese claimed to have sunk seven transports and set fire to four or five others in raids on Chittagong, Indian port 60 miles north of the Burmo border, on Dec. 5 and 10.

The British said only rela-

tively minor damage was done in these Japanese attacks.

The Japanese also attacked Fenny, near Chittagong, last Wednesday and lost three of their planes. Four British planes were lost in the combat.

The push toward Akyab was regarded by observers as a logical step following the inconspicuous but incessant campaign which American air forces commanded

by Brig-Gen. Clayton L. Bissell and the RAF have been waging against Japanese supply bases, airfields, barracks and railways in Burma since the end of the monsoon season about six weeks ago.

Night Bombings

As soon as the torrential rains, which had kept the Burma front inactive for six months, had ended the RAF began a campaign of night bombing and the allies enjoyed an increasing edge over Japan's Burma air force.

The new offensive, supplementing united nations drives in French north Africa, Libya, the Solomons and New Guinea, obviously gives the Japanese something to think about besides reinforcement of its beleaguered forces under attack by Americans at Guadalcanal and by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australians and Americans in the Buna area.

It also may have an important effect on Japan's plans for an offensive against Yunnan province of China.

El Railroad Workers Union Calls Off Strike Planned for Midnight

CHICAGO (AP)—William F. Levander announced last night that his union of elevated railroad workers had called off a strike that would have crippled Chicago's transportation system at one minute after midnight.

Levander, president of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, telephoned Bernard J. Fallon, trustee of the Rapid Transit company (elevated) to tell him:

Defer Action

"The executive board of the union will exercise its power to defer taking strike action until a special meeting of the membership can be held Dec. 29."

Levander's announcement fol-

owed receipt of a telegram from the war labor board asking the workers to stay on the job during further negotiations. He said the members would decide "what to do about it" at the Dec. 29 meeting.

About 4,500 union members had been instructed to walk out at 12:01 a. m. Sunday to enforce demands for wage increases.

The Rapid Transit company carries almost 600,000 passengers a day. At the height of the Christmas shopping season, it has been operating 5,383 trains daily over 286 miles of track. Levander earlier announced that the union had boosted its demands for wage increases by three cents an hour.

Originally the union asked a blanket increase of 12 cents an hour, with a 17-cent increase for workers in certain lower paid classifications. As a compromise Dec. 11, the figures were cut to 9 and 14 cents. Now that the lower scale has been rejected, Levander said, the original demands have been restored. Employees, work-

Cripps Takes Control Of Big Aircraft Plant

NEW YORK (AP)—The British radio reported last night that Britain's new minister of aircraft production, Sir Stafford Cripps, has "taken over control of a big aircraft factory near London after the workers had complained of lack of planning and cooperative spirit on the part of the management."

"The workers had called for a ministerial inquiry but it's announced tonight that Sir Stafford has nominated a new managing director from his ministry to take complete charge of the factory," the broadcast, heard by CBS, added. "He told a mass meeting of the workers of the factory that

he preferred to take this action rather than waste time on an inquiry."

Bombers Break Malta Lull

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—A lull of several weeks over this British fortress in the Mediterranean was broken just before last midnight when enemy bombers determinedly attacked the airfields for about an hour.

SOLDIER BECOMES HUMAN CAISSON



When the New Guinea jungle proved too rough going even for United States Army jeeps, this soldier found himself elected to pack the ammunition—for three-inch trench mortars—on foot. His buddies are shown loading a specially-built vest with shells.

POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



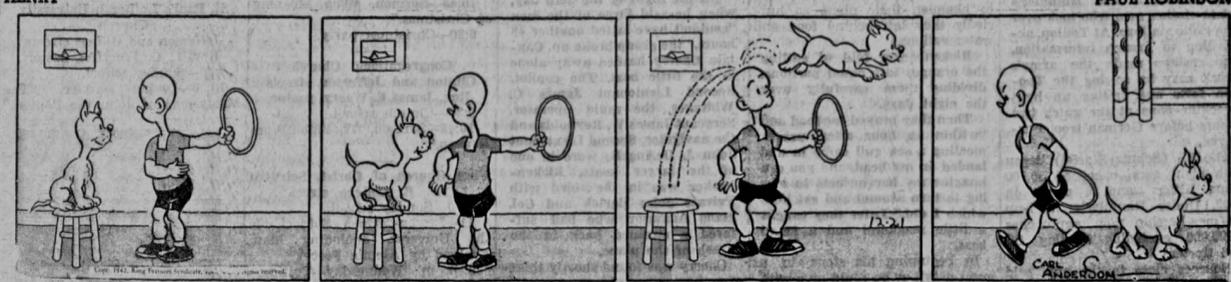
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Poker-Faced Himmler Trusted By Hitler, But Feared by Army

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Be-spectacled, poker-faced Heinrich Himmler, is the man upon whom the Nazis depend to find the right answer to a question that they worry about openly: "Has Ger-many assumed too many tasks?"

Dienst Aus Deutschland, the Ber-lin diplomatic news agency, was first to raise the question this month as German-held Europe pondered Nazi military reserves in Russia and North Africa.

Nazi Dynamic

In Himmler's smooth hands to-day lie not only the direction of the Nazi gестапо and the leader-ship of the SS elite guards, but continually increasing powers to fight European elements of re-sistance and strike at any Ger-man signs of discontent at home.

The gестапо chief, furthermore, is an important military figure as units of his SS fighting troops expand into hundreds of thousands and serve on distant fronts.

A significant indication of Himmler's ascending power was the selection by Adolf Hitler of his friend, General Kurt Zeitzler, to be chief of the German army general staff. Another Himmler intimate, Martine Bor-mann, long has been installed at the fuhrer's headquarters.

Berlin dispatches declared Zeitz-ler's appointment was indicative of a trend away from old army traditions toward men more eager to carry out Nazi precepts. In this field, Himmler shines. He has developed the Waffen SS—a fighting branch separate from his black-shirted SS police and plain-clothes gестапо. As part of the Himmler organization, division af-ter division has gone off to fight side by side with the regular army.

High army officers have been aware of the trend, which might one day go so far as to merge the army with the SS. Last Septem-ber the army was reported be-ginning to recruit its own "free corps"—especially selected volun-teer troops in whom the generals could place more personal trust than in the gестапо's men.

Fast Recruiting

The SS, on the other hand, also has been recruiting strenuously, offering volunteers a permanent career with privileges extending beyond those of an ordinary sol-dier.

Outstanding feat attributed to Himmler's gестапо in recent months was preparing for the seizure of unoccupied France, es-pecially the naval base at Toulon. Since France's collapse in 1940, foreign correspondents had pointed to men in Vichy whom they be-lieved were from the gестапо and to a building they called the head-quarters. These correspondents also said that in Lyon, Montpel-lier and Toulouse, there were Ger-man agents, some acting as represen-tatives of merchandise agencies.

When the German army crossed the French demarcation line last month, it was Himmler's plain-clothes men who took over the radio stations. At Toulon, ac-cording to French information, the gестапо made the army's work easy by seizing the Tou-lon forts and setting up light machine-guns at the gates two hours before German troops ar-rived.

The SS (Schutz Staffel) began with eight men, exceeded 50,000 when Hitler came to power in 1933. Under Himmler's build-up its membership now approaches 1,000,000, excluding fighting SS and tipsters.

Sources close to the axis said last winter that it was Himmler who trapped Field Marshal Wal-ter von Reichenau into an admission, shortly before his death, that Reichenau would willingly lead a movement against Hitler if the opportunity arose. Reichenau's death last January was officially attributed to apoplexy.

Himmler is so trusted by Hit-ler, Germans say, that only he and the chief of the high command of the armed forces, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, can enter the fuhrer's headquarters without putting down their sidearms.

Himmler's authority is backed today by a vast force with all the weapons of modern warfare, ex-cept airplanes and a fleet.

Children to Be Feted At Theater Thursday

Children under 12 years of age will be entertained at a Christ-mas party at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Iowa theater.

The feature presentation will be "Three Men in Texas," a "Hop-a-long Cassidy" picture. Several car-toons will also be shown.

Children are asked to bring some article of food or clothing to donate to the Johnson county re-lief department. Boy scouts will aid in handling the crowd and col-lecting the food and clothing.

The film has been donated by Paramount pictures and the mo-tion picture operators are donat-ing their services.

Harry Cunningham, 77, Dies of Cancer

Harry Cunningham, 77, died at 11:20 yesterday morning in Uni-versity hospital. Hospital officials said that death was due to cancer.

Cunningham, who came to Iowa city from Massillon, Ohio, 30 years ago, was an electrician by trade. He resided at Dunkel's hotel.

Famous War Ace Describes Rescue at Sea

Relates Pathetic Death Of Youthful Sergeant, Burying Him in Ocean

(Continued from page 4)

talked with General Douglas Mac-Arthur, and to Brisbane, Austral-ia, where he visited Lieutenant General Hamford MacNider—who was in a hospital recovering from wounds suffered when splinters from a hand grenade struck his face while he was leading a night patrol.

But it was the story of Ricken-backer, of his 21 days in a rub-ber boat, that particularly grip-ped the scores of army officers and newspaper men who heard him.

Prayed for Deliverance

"Frankly and humbly we prayed for deliverance," he related.

Nightly and morning prayer meetings were held beginning on the second of the 21 days with each of the eight men in the rub-ber boats taking turns reading passages from a Bible carried by a member of the crew.

Four oranges provided food and drink for their first eight days in the boats (they had been forced to abandon their plane so hur-riedly they left behind food and water rations.)

Rickenbacker told of cutting the oranges into equal portions, dividing them carefully over the eight days.

Then they prayed for food and "within an hour after prayer meeting a sea gull came in and landed on my head, and you can imagine my nervousness in try-ing to turn around and get him, which I did." Later they caught a little mackerel and a small bass.

In beginning his story in as great detail as he could give with-out revealing military informa-tion, Rickenbacker paid high tri-bute to Captain William T. Chery for expertly piloting the land-type plane down into the trough of the waves. They went down after over-shooting their island destina-tion in the Pacific, an error which Rickenbacker said was the possi-ble result of a tail wind that reached better than 30 miles an hour instead of the 10 mile wind that had been forecast. He also said they had radio and compass trouble.

Sergeant Weakens

It was on the 11th day afloat that he took into his arms Ser-geant Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk. The youth had gone overboard

MEDITERRANEAN—

(Continued from page 1)

their ceaseless warfare against the Nazi supply line from Italy, were credited by the Admiralty with sinking three more axis vessels on the Tunisian sea route and dam-aging another. Admiral Sir And-rew Browne Cunningham, allied naval chief in north Africa, de-clared that the enemy is losing an average of a ship a day in desper-ate efforts to bolster forces in Tunisia and Libya.

The sky-ruling British and U. S. air forces based planes on a new advanced air field yester-day and "carried out successful attacks on the retreating enemy in the Sultan area," 30 miles west of Zautia En Nofilla.

Fighting in Tunisia was confined largely to patrol actions and air raids. Bombers of the Eighth army heavily attacked Tunis and its port of La Goulette Thursday night, setting fires and causing large explosions.

when one of the small boats had overturned and had swallowed sea water again when no one was watching him. The sergeant be-came increasingly weaker.

"In spite of the fact that the temperature was 78 to 80 and the water was warm, the waves were breaking over us continually, and because of the combination of wind it was like being doused with ice water," Rickenbacker said. "So I moved him over from the little boat into our boat and cuddled him like a mother would a child trying to give him the benefit of the warmth of my body.

"The night he died, in the evening, he wanted to get back into the little boat, and we switched. At about 3 a. m. I heard his final gasp. In spite of the fact that I had taken men out of burning race cars and airplanes, I have never had that experience before and I was afraid to make any decision un-til daylight. At 6 a. m. we pulled together, I examined him thor-oughly and pronounced him dead. I asked two of the boys to double check me, witness and verify my decision. We lifted him overboard gently and he disappeared.

"That left seven of us."

Endless talk went on as the two boats, tied together, drifted across the Pacific.

"I say to you that I know things about these men's lives that prob-ably no other living soul knows," Rickenbacker told the press con-ference. "Any sins of commission or omission were confessed. The only thing that saved me was that I didn't get time to get started on my own life or I would probably be talking yet."

"For four days the men saw planes come and go, presumably searching for them but always out of signaling range.

Rickenbacker was worried about where they might drift—"I was afraid we were heading for a group of Japanese-held islands and we had double fear of being captured and made prisoners. We knew we wouldn't last long under these circumstances," he said.

On the night of the 20th day, when he said three of the men "couldn't have lasted another 48 hours," the group broke up. Cap-tain Chery headed away alone in the little boat. The copilot, Second Lieutenant James C. Whitaker, the radio operator, Sergeant James W. Reynolds and the navigator, Second Lieutenant John J. DeAngellis were in one of the larger boats. Ricken-backer was in the third with Private John Barlek and Col. Hans Adamson who had suf-fered a strained back in the crash of the plane.

Chery was found shortly there-after by a navy plane.

The boat with the copilot and his companions drifted to an un-inhabited island where they were found two and a half days later.

Rickenbacker and his compan-ions were located by two planes late that afternoon. One of the planes and a PT boat which joined them finally got the men to an island base where a navy medical unit had just finished a small hos-pital.

These four sea'n. survivors of the sunken liner President Coolidge which went down in a South Pacific mine field while transporting troops, are credited with saying that the United States Navy laid the course which led the transport to her doom. The men are, left to right, Rafael Cooper, William Sheesley, Jack Vanderboom and Jack Barlow. This picture was taken in San Francisco.

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SAY NAVY LAID COURSE OF ILL-FATED TRANSPORT



These four sea'n. survivors of the sunken liner President Coolidge which went down in a South Pacific mine field while transporting troops, are credited with saying that the United States Navy laid the course which led the transport to her doom. The men are, left to right, Rafael Cooper, William Sheesley, Jack Vanderboom and Jack Barlow. This picture was taken in San Francisco.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Today and Next Week)

- First Presbyterian Church**
28 E. Market street
Dr. Elton T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Annual church school Christmas pageant.
10:45—Sermon, "Hoping Against Hope."
4—Family Christmas party.
- Trinity Episcopal Church**
322 E. College Street
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8—Holy communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer and ser-mon.
4—Holy communion, a service for cadets.
9:30 a. m., Tuesday—Holy com-munion.
7 a. m., Wednesday—Holy com-munion.
10 a. m., Wednesday—Holy com-munion.
2:30 p. m., Thursday—Christ-mas eve service for the children of the church school, followed by the Christmas party in the parish house.
4 p. m., Thursday—The junior choir will go to University hos-pital for carol singing.
11 p. m., Thursday—Christmas eve celebration of the holy com-munion.
8 a. m., Friday—Holy commu-nion.
10 a. m., Friday—Holy commu-nion.
- Methodist Church**
Dubuque and Jefferson streets
L. L. Dunington, minister
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Sermon, "The Meaning of Christmas."
6:30—Christmas party.
- Congregational Church**
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Sermon, "That Man From Heaven."
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon, Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
8 p. m., Wednesday—Testimo-nial meeting.
- Zion Lutheran Church**
Johnson and Bloomington Streets
Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:30—Divine service, "The Supremacy of the Lowly."
2—Rehearsal of the Christmas pageant.
7:30 p. m., Thursday—Christ-mas eve service by the Sunday
- Church of the Nazarene**
Walnut and Lucas streets
Rev. M. E. Haney, pastor
9:45—Sunday school
10:45—Sermon, "If Jesus Had Not Come."
7:30—Sunday school Christmas program.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Mid-week prayer meeting.
- First Baptist Church**
227 S. Clinton street
Rev. E. E. Dierks, minister
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Sermon, "So Long As There are Christian Homes."
4—Church school Christmas program.
- Coralville Bible Church**
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Sermon, "The Thing That Money Cannot Buy."
7:45—Evening meeting.
8 p. m., Monday—Special serv-ice.
7:45 p. m., Tuesday—Bible study and prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Sunday school Christmas program.
- Mennonite Gospel Mission Church**
Seymour avenue and Clark street
Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Sermon, "Crown Rights of the Redeemer or Missing the Inn."
7:30—Christmas program.
- St. Mary's Church**
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
6—First Mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's Mass.
10:15—High Mass.
- St. Paul's Lutheran University Church**
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
Rev. L. C. Wuertfel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service, "The Martyrdom of John the Baptist."
- 6:30 p. m., Thursday**—Christmas eve children's program.
10:30 a. m., Friday—Christmas festival.

Chairman Announces Quotas for 24 Items Of Farm Machinery

Rationing quotas on farm ma-chinery and equipment for 24 it-ems in Johnson county were an-nounced yesterday by Ray E. Smalley, USDA war board chair-man.

County quotas on the 24 items were fixed by the Iowa USDA war board on the basis of need and to insure maximum food production for war demands during 1943. Quotas for the coming year for Johnson county are as follows:

Four horse-drawn planters, eight manure spreaders, seven spike-tooth harrows, 19 disc har-rows, 27 wheel type tractors, nine milking machines, three rotary hoes, seven farm elevators, twelve tractor mowers, eight side deliv-ery rakes, seven combines, four corn shellers.

Three tractor drawn planters, 17 moldboard plows, five spring-tooth harrows, 38 tractor drawn cultivators, 10 farm wagons, nine cream separators, two broadcast seeders, nine feed grinders, four horse mowers, two dump rakes, 10 hay loaders, and 14 corn pickers.

Many of the articles listed above in the 1943 county quotas will not be released until an actual seasonal demand for them exists, Smalley said. Certificates for the purchase of some classes of ma-chinery will be issued only after the board has had a chance to consider all applications and de-cide where the greatest need is.

Winner of Shueyville Salvage Drive to Be Interviewed on WSUI

Joseph Zalesky, 17, one of the winners in the school salvage drive who went to New Orleans Dec. 3 for the launching of a Lib-erty ship named after Iowa's Civil war governor, will be inter-viewed at 7:30 tomorrow evening by Bob Pfeiffer over WSUI.

Zalesky was chosen by his win-ning classmates of Shueyville to represent them on the trip. Stu-dents chosen from the other win-ning schools were Everett Rowe, 16, Percival, and Clair White, 12, Rock Creek school. Supt. W. H. Sedlak of the Shueyville school, who accompanied the boys on the trip, will also appear on the WSUI program.

4 Salvos Knock Out

WASHINGTON (A) just four salvos from the American task force in San Francisco to blast the battleship completely out of action in the sea battle in the canal last month.

This report of the American naval geyser overwhirls odds of 10 to 1 in favor of the First Lieutenant Robertson, 22, of Wash-ington, who commanded a marine detachment on the S. during the crucial battle.

In a press confer-ence yesterday, the navy department y told one of the most exciting stories so far in the history of the navy night at the ex-act close range.

An American task force of the San Francisco straits, including the Japanese columns, at least 15 warships, Guadalcanal from around Savo island.

To the west of S light screening force, led. To the east, the island, which Ryne known among Am men as Salvo island, been the scene of st-ling, were a column battleships and a sec heavy cruisers.

These latter two about 5,000 yards American task force from the southeast between them.

"We were trying as we could," Ryne said. "Pretty soon we were by the searchlights heavy cruiser and we opened fire. We before it could get a one or maybe two tion. The cruiser ro sank."

As soon as the a "regular melee" de-ron related, and strategy of going columns worked out because the shots fired over the Am hit their own ships side.

In the first few (See SEA BATT

All Christmas Mail Will Be Distributed By Midnight, Dec. 24

All Christmas mail for Iowa Citians will probably be delivered by midnight, Dec. 24, Walter J. Barrow, postmaster, announced yesterday.

No rural delivery or postoffice window service will be offered on Christmas day, but all gift parcels and special delivery mail will be delivered. Collections and dis-patches usually provided for first-class mail and daily papers will be maintained.

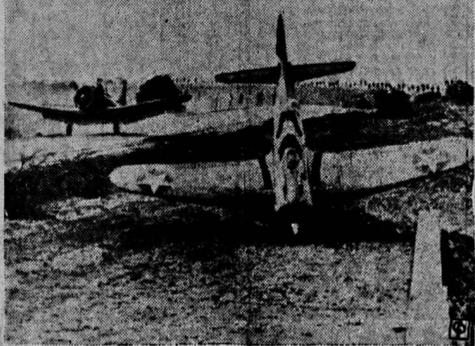
WOC
DAVENPORT

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- HIGHLIGHTS FOR SUNDAY
- 8:00 A. M.—World News Round-up
 - 8:15 A. M.—Coast-to-Coast On a Bus
 - 9:00 A. M.—News
 - 9:30 A. M.—Southernaires
 - 11:00 A. M.—Weekly War Journal
 - 12:00 Noon—News
 - 1:30 P. M.—Blue Barron
 - 3:00 P. M.—Sunday Vespers
 - 4:30 P. M.—Steelmakers
 - 5:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Auditions
 - 6:00 P. M.—Drew Pearson
 - 6:30 P. M.—Quiz Kids
 - 7:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (every night)
 - 7:30 P. M.—Inner Sanctum Mysteries
 - 8:00 P. M.—Walter Winchell
 - 8:15 P. M.—Parker Family
 - 8:30 P. M.—Jimmy Fidler
 - 9:00 P. M.—Good Will Hour
 - 10:00 P. M.—News

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PILOTS FEAR SOFT GROUND, TOO



Airplane pilots, like motorists, have reason to fear highway "soft shoulders" as this picture, taken near Safi, French Morocco, proves. Soft ground alongside the road accounted for this spilled United States Navy dive bomber. Undeterred by the fate of its fellow plane, another dive bomber is seen taxiing for a takeoff on the road.

IOWA THEATRE CALENDAR

Now showing, ends Tuesday: (1) First-run showing—Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth" with Adele Mara. (2) "Blonde for Victory" with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms. Starts Wednesday through Friday. (1) "Fantasia"—Technicolor—Walt Disney's feature with Stokowski. (2) "Submarine Raider"—First run showing with John Howard and Marguerite Chapman. Coming Soon—"Flight Lieutenant."



Joe E. Brown takes a lesson in six-gun shooting in "Shut My Big Mouth," his latest rib-tickling comedy of the West that Joe made wilder!



Shown above are co-stars Don Ameche and Joan Bennett, and Billie Burke, Frank Craven, Alan Dinehart and Helene Reynolds of 20th Century-Fox's "Giri Trouble," coming Tuesday to the Strand Theatre.

bear in mind that although The Associated Press has competition in North America, the owners of that competition both are members of The Associated Press and are thoroughly in accord with the principles of the delivery of a truthful, unbiased news report without any propaganda whatsoever, government inspired or otherwise inspired. I have not the slightest doubt but that the owners of both competing agencies will stand four-square for the maintenance of those principles by The Associated Press, in which each has a large interest, as well as by the agencies that they own. Thus I am con-

from "BARRIERS DOWN" by Kent Cooper

AP The *Byline* of Dependability