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10 W A CITY, IOW A SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1945

lowa City's Morning Newspaper

AP WIREPHOTO

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 76

Board Averts Showdown With GM

Gen. Marshall, **Chiang Confer**

Diplomat Is Greeted Warmly; Begins Talks **Vital to China Peace**

NANKING (AP)-Gen. George C. Marshall arrived here yesterday by plane from Shanghai and was greeted warmly at the airport by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who cast protocol aside to welcome in person the special American envoy.

The two men and Madame Chiang left at once for the Generalissimo's official residence, to APPEARING BEFORE THE joint begin talks which may vitally in- congressional Pearl Harbor comfluence strife-torn China's hopes mittee yesterday Adm. R. K. Tur- of the talks between United States of internal peace and unity.

dusty, windswept airfield at a moment when all China and a large for signs that Marshall's mission clear" orders. (AP WIREPHOTO) might bring an end to the country's undeclared civil war.

in itself was regarding as a significent gesture of friendship for the United States. According to protocol in such matters the Generalissimo would have awaited Marshall at his official residence inshall at his official residence inside the walled city.

"Tell him I am deeply honored," Marshall said to Chiang's personal chief-of staff, Gen. Shang Chen. who was acting as interpreter. Chiang replied simply:

"I welcome you to Nanking." The two men met for the first time since the Cairo conference in

The Chiang-Marshall talks were expected to cover a wide range of building material will be restored the conference closes. topics, most pressing of which to a priorities system designed to

Meanwhile, Associated Press veterans.

conflicting factions in the unde- qualify. clared civil war seemed to be

SAYS KIMMEL ERRED



ner naval amphibious commander They clasped hands on Nanking's asserts that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel. Hawaiian naval chief at the time of the Jap attack part of the Orient watched tensely did not comply with "entirely

Chiang's presence at the airport 'Fair Share' of Homes To Be Built Will Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)-Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small said yesterday the government will see to it that "a fair share" of homes built next year discuss control of atomic energy will sell for less than \$10,000.

1. Ten critically scarce kinds of jouncement is anticipated when

ported from Shanghai that the aid in obtaining materials will be don scheduled to begin Jan. 10. continued lull on the north China handled by the 52 field offices of Foreign quarters said the formilitary situation was regarded as at least partly attributable to Mar-which will issue so-called "HH" have no intention of dominating have no intention of dominating the least partly attributable to Marshall's arrival in the country. The priority ratings to builders who the United Nations organization,

ing to see what the American prices proposed are reasonably in and China in addition to Russia,

Ministers' Conference At 'Positive Stage'

Big Three Appear Closer on Issues **Than Ever Before**

MOSCOW (AP) - Informed sources close to the big three foreign ministers said last night a 'positive stage" had been reached in their talks, and that Russia, the United States and Great Britain appeared closer now on vital international issues than before the conference opened.

Considerable suspicion appears to have been dispelled on all sides. these informants said, as a result Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, who met for their sixth session yester-

Observers said that this does not mean that all obstacles to understandings on international issues had been removed, but that there were good reasons for believing some agreements were going to be reached.

Both Byrnes and Bevin were said to be anxious not to raise the expectations of their people too much in regard to definite results from the conference.

There was no official word on progress of the ministers' conference, which had been slated to and other subjects held vital to Here are highlights of the plan the maintenance of world peace. which will go into effect Jan. 15: Some sort of communique or an-

In this connection it was sugwere the question of halting in- channel them to homes to sell at gested in American circles again ternal hostilities and the possible \$10,000 or less or rent at no more that Byrnes still hoped to leave formation of a coalition govern-ment taking in all major political 2. During the period of con-servers said it was unlikely that struction and for 30 days there- the ministers would conclude their A formal dinner in Marshall's after, builders will be required to meetings by then. Byrnes plans honor was scheduled for last night. offers these homes exclusively to to return to the United States beof the United Nations in London Hitch-Hiker

3. Applications for government bly of the United Nations in London scheduled to begin Jan. 10. fore attending the general assem-

> nor is there any move afoot to 4. FHA will examine builders' dissolve the council of foreign line with the cost of the home. Britain and the United States.

Informed Sources Say Fact Finders Recess Meeting To Delay Negotiation's Collapse

Any possible showdown between government fact-finders and General Motors was averted at least temporarily last night by the sudden recessing of hearings in the wage strike until Dec. 28.

The company had threatened to bolt the hearing if its profits were considered in connection with the CIO union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

The hearing, coming after President Truman's declaration that ability to pay is "relevant" in wage cases, was adjourned promptly after the fact-finding committee chairman read a statement that GM's ability to pay would be considered as one factor in determining any wage adjustment. Neither the company nor the union was called upon for comment on the announcement. The administration laid down its blueprint for fact-finding

New Cold Wave

Moves Into Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new cold wave with tem-

peratures as low as 48 below

zero started moving toward the

midwest from west central

Canada last night bringing the

prospect of continued cold for

The weather bureau said the

mercury dropped to -48 at Keg

River, Alberta, and that tem-

peratures from 20 to 30 below

zero were likely for Minnesota

and the Dakotas by Sunday as

Sub zero weather already

extended from Montana to

northern Illinois, but the new

cold air mass was expected to

Meanwhile the south enjoyed

elief from the cold wave and

heavy snow which have caused

at least 101 deaths in 18 states.

Temperatures were returning

to normal in the western half

of the gulf states and were ex-

pected to rise in Florida and

Milewski declared that as soon

car, about 9 a. m. yesterday.

other parts of the southeast.

the cold wave moves in.

drive temperatures lower.

much of the country.

procedure yesterday, authorizing boards to recommend wage increases which may or may not result in price boosts.

However, an investigation panel must determine whether employers could raise wages at existing prices and to ascertain this "must necessarily inquire into the employer's ability to pay."

The statement of policy, issued by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, directed a fact-finding panel to "draw such inferences as it may choose" when an employer re-fuses to supply evidence of its ability to pay.

"It may, if it wishes, take the union's evidence and such evidence as the panel itself wishes to secure, or it may rely on the failure of the company to contest this issue as an establishment of the fact of ability to pay," the statement said. It was emphasized, however,

fair increase."

statement, which was given directly to the oil wage fact-finding board, that body recessed until Jan. 7 and the oil companies and it will be in France," United Patton apologize publicly, but kept | Saar to the bulge. CIO Oil Workers union announced States headquarters announced, him for his assignment later to the they would resume negotiations on a plant-by-plant basis on the 30 day.

The funeral probably will be Mon-Third army.

Three months percent wage increase issue.

ore the board reconvenes.

board also recessed after recom- the Bulge." mending a resumption of collective bargaining. Board Chairman Lloyd Garrison

said if the strike was not settled HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)-Search by Dec. 28, hearings would be remarking time, he said, while wait- specifications to make sure sales ministers, which includes France for a hitch-hiker hunted in the sumed and the board would regard slaying of Roy Gordon Beh, 34- the company's "ability to pay" as year-old salesman and neighbor of one-but not "controlling" factor -in determining any wage adjust-Henry Ford II, shifted to Gary, ment recommendation. He added Ind., last night as a Holland couple reported they had been forced at the board would decide later whether to seek examination of the gunpoint to drive a man there yescorporation's records.

Little Hope of Moving GI's Delayed at Ports

as the rider got into the vehicle WASHINGTON (AP) - The army reported yesterday that it as previously believed. was fighting a losing battle in A truck driver, stranded by the the attempt to move homeward bound troops out of Pacific ports

Thursday night at about 40 miles would spend Christmas in the staging areas. The movement of troops eastward by rail increased almost "I didn't swim that river; I ported seriously ill in hospitals. and hat, approached the trucker, 1,000 a day during the last week

"Few, if any, of the troops now on the west coast will be embourg in the spring of 1945, alcohol to advise them to seek the right of the front seat of his home for Christmas," said the war department in a statement.

San Francisco-scheduled arrival of 24,423 men on 31 ships. Expected backlog for Christmas (the Joes sitting out the holiday still far from home) more than

Christmas package of about

We're Busier; Bees Are in Hibernation

At the end of her story she atthe city desk, but it slipped past appear in the paper like this:
"Gad, aren't we busy little PATTON—STEPS IN HIS RISE TO FAME



THIS IS HOW GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON JR. appeared a three stages in his career as an army officer. At right as a major in the cavalry, center as a brigadier general while training tank units in 1941 before the United States entered the war and left as one of the nation's top war heroes speaking last June at a homecoming celebration in his honor in Hamilton, Mass. (AP WIREPHOTO)

America's 'Most Colorful' Commander Dies

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) ier, his family a true and devoted "fierce attacks on the southern America's great master of tank husband and father." warfare, Gen. George S. Patton Jr., died peacefully in his sleep yesterday of a blood clot which had worked at it with amazing suc. vance, which Hitler promised developed gangrene in his lungs cess for more than 30 years. But would reach Paris by Christmas, and weakened his warrior heart. he was a stranger to the world of had been slowed. that "ability to pay is a limitation Mrs. Patton, who was at his side, diplomacy, and his remarks and The enemy breakthrough had on and does not necessarily constitute a measure of the amount of eral would be buried in Europe, him in hot water. along the storied route of the The first great criticism rose had cut allied supply lines and was Following Schwellenbach's powerful Third army he drove to when Patton slapped a hospitalized driving on Sedan, when Gen.

not been decided, but presumably campaign. Gen. Eisenhower made to shift the Third army from the

Spokesmen for several oil com- day after one of the greatest mili- loved Third army as a result of quarters at Nancy, and called in panies indicated a settlement was tary feats in history—the 78-mile criticism of his actions in carry- his staff. possible in private negotiations be- plunge by his third army to the ing out the denazification program "Gentlemen," he said, "I have relief of the battered men of Bas- in Bavaria. He was placed in com-The General Motors fact-finding togne, in last winter's "Battle of mand of the 15th army, which had difficult. This time I'm asking the

succeeded Patton as commander campaigns in the war. of the Third army, said "we per- Just a year ago, on Dec. 22, Ger- two daughters, Mrs. James W. Totsonally lost a great friend and the man broadcasts announced that ten and Mrs. James K. Waters, country a great citizen and sold- Ptton's Third army had begun both of Washington, D. C.

In Cline Case

Dr. Rollo N. Harger, state toxi-

of several women.

Mrs. Carpenter's

died from poisoning.

eral elderly women.

hotel in October, 1944.

tions of his father.

charged in Dallas, Tex., with the

murder of a woman in a Dallas

Cline, university law student.

Three months ago Patton was think." Patton died almost a year to the removed from command of his bebecome largely a "paper army" Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who compiling a history of American

Patton's job was war, and he bulge, and that the German ad-

soldier who was suffering from Omar N. Bradley called Patton, "The exact place of burial has battle fatigue, during the Sicilian and asked how long it would take

"Sir," said Patton, "It won't take me as long as you would

Patton flew back to his head-

impossible." And it was done.

Patton also is survived by his son, Lt. George S. Patton, III, and

Pearl Harbor Board Recesses

Navy Command Tried | Soldier Not Slapped | Inquest Into Death To Avert Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pearl Harbor-committee laid aside miral Richmond Kelly Turner contend the Washington top navy command did all that was needed

to avert the disaster. The committee will reconvene Dec. 31 and go on with the navy pull himself together. story of the Japanese attack.

Turner, 1941, chief of navy war plans, asserted that the top officers here anticipated a possible Japanese blow in 1941, got the fleet "prepared for war" and issued "entirely clear" action orders. He added that Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, did not comply with those orders.

Had Kimmel complied with instructions to take deployment measures, Turner contended, damage on Dec. 7, 1941, would have been "materially reduced."

Rep. Murphy (D., Pa.) noted that a navy court of inquiry into Pearl Harbor reported that the effectiveness of Hawaii's defense plans "depended entirely upon advance knowledge that an attack was to be expected within narrow

limits of time." Should not some further warning been sent after that of Nov. 27? he

"That was done with the code message," Turner replied. In early December word was dispatched to Kimmel that the Japanese were burning their codes.

Turner had testified earlier he understood from Admiral Leigh Noyes, chief of naval communications, on three occasions that Admiral Kimmel was getting at Pearl Harbor all the information ONE OF FIVE PERSONS killed when the car in which they were riding plunged over an embankment Washington was getting from reading Japanese codes.

Didn't Swim Across **River Either**

soldier nor swam the river.

the G. I. who was supposed to on two of the bodies. have been slapped and told him to

Patton also told him: waded it.

encourage his men as they apwaded into it and walked across. treatment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The into the deaths of five workers at at Holland he drew a revolver house of representatives heard the Western Cartridge company from his pocket and ordered them its inquiry for a Christmas recess yesterday that Gen. George S. at East Alton, who Deputy Cor- to take him to Gary. late yesterday after hearing Ad- Patton Jr., neither slapped the oner Robert H. Streeper said ap-The general, Representative ture of denatured alcohol and of here, told Sheriff William M. Rankin (D., Miss.) said, merely soda, was postponed yesterday Boebe of Ottawa county he saw and that "above 90,000" instead

Of 5 Men Postponed

ALTON, Ill. (AP)-An inquest; side of the highway 10 miles north parently drank a poisonous mix-

Bishop, 29, of Litchfield, died yesterday. Seven others were re- abut 24, clad in a blue mackinaw Added it."

The first of the deaths occurred Delbert Dempsey of Fremont, —but the numbers arriving by The truth of the matter, Rankin Wednesday, and Thursday com- Mich., made a casual remark to ship from the Pacific increased aid, was that Patton, seeking to pany officials and police began him, and flagged a ride in a car at an even greater rate. an effort to reach all of the per- headed north. proached the Sure river in Lux- sons who had drunk any of the Beh's body was found, seated to

FIVE KILLED IN CAR CRASH

three miles west of Olive, is carried from the wreckage. The victims were all identified as Des Moines

laid his hands on the shoulders of pending reports on autopsies made Beh's gray coach go off the road of a previously estimated 82,000

The fifth victim, Stanley T. per hour and stall in the snow.

Holland police identified the autoists as Donald Milewski, 19, and Rose McCormick, 19, and said the rider forced them from the auto in Gary and drove away in

A few minutes later a man,

40,000. Los Angeles-scheduled arrival of 12,239 men on 16 ships.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A lesert news reporter wrote a pre-Christmas story, detailing preparations by schools, churches and other groups for Yuletide observ-

tached a remark intended only for copyreaders and proofreaders to

Russian Radio Says **Mystery Body** British, Danish Troops **In Frontier Clashes**

LONDON (AP)-The Moscow BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)radio last night broadcast a Tass Police faced another dilemma yesdispatch from Copenhagen saying terday in the Alfred L. Cline case when a toxicologist's report indicated that ashes exhumed from Rose Hill cemetery here were not those of Mrs. Alice W. Carpenter

cologist, reported that the ashes showed at least 15 artificial teeth. No comment was available im- similate the ordered changes. whereas Mrs. Carpenter had only Cline, 56-year-old ex-convict, Copenhagen.

has been the subject of a nationwide investigation into the death Soviet monitor, said "a number of Dr. Harger reported that the urn dug from the cemetery here con- the Danes to search the luggage of and compliance with basic premtained no more than half the ashes soldiers of the German army who ises already set forth." that could be expected from the are sent from Denmark to Ger-

cremation of a body the sixe of many. The toxicologist said he had not completed his analysis of the ashes tin categorically refused to open be won by the party "which sponto determine whether traces of arsenic were present. The murder charge filed against Cline in Dallas, Tex., stated that his alleged radio added. "The Danish frontier ment envisaged by the Potsdam victim there was thought to have guards were compelled to use declaration and MacArthur direcarms. The German Martin was tives.

seriously wounded." LOS ANGELES (AP) - San Francisco's district attorney, Edmund Brown, conferred yesterday not wish to submit themselves to lous to be out from under the yoke with Fred Howser, district attorney the demands of the Danish frontier of militarism," headquarters said. here, in an investigation to detertroops.

mine what connection, if any, Al-"On Dec. 18 alone, Danish fronfred L. Cline, 56, had with the tier troops confiscated several tons deaths and disappearance of sev- of Danish goods from German soldiers and officers," the radio Cline, held in San Francisco, is added.

Cleaners Back

WASHINGTON (AP)-House-Brown said he and his assistant, hold vacuum cleaners and attach-Harding McQuire, took a statements will come back on the marment from Cline's son, Marion ket at retail prices of March, 1942, the OPA announced yesterday. He said the son had no connec-

The agency authorized an intion with the cases under investi- crease of six-percent over Oct. 1gation but was questioned respect- 15, 1941, manufacturers' prices, ing numerous property transac- but said this boost would have to be absorbed by dealers.

Jap Occupation **Plan Complete**

TOKYO (AP)-General MacArthur has completed the framework "clashes" involving British and of a new Japan; there will be no

Danish frontier troops have oc- | more major Allied directives. curred on the Danish-German Allied headquarters, announcing frontier and that a German lieu- yesterday the achievement of this tenant who said he was attached to goal, said that the problem of con-British troops was seriously structing "a sound, acceptable wounded. No other casualties were state" now rests largely upon the ability of the fallen nation to as-

mediately from the British war of- A recent directive abolishing fice nor from official sources in state Shintoism completed the series of basic changes in Japan, The broadcast, recorded by the said the statement, adding:

"Further directives most probclashes took place caused by the ably will be limited to those necesfact that the British do not permit sary to secure full understanding Observing that Japan's main ob-

stacle is "a lack of sufficient qual-"A former senior lieutenant of ified leaders," the statement said the Hitlerite army, Gerhardt Mar- political power in the future will his (luggage) cases, maintaining sors the greatest implementation to that he was a signals officer at- give effect to laws and constitutached to the British troops," the tional changes," creating a govern-

"The changes as directed are ex-The broadcast said the Germans pected to be assimilated rapidly, "considered themselves under a re- because it has been shown that gime of special protection and do the average Japanese is very anx-



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Editorials:

Fallacies About Our Occupation Policy

has evidently caused one congressman to give up in despair. Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, has called for an economically strong Germany as a bulwark against Russia. The term "despair" is applied to this suggestion because it so closely resembles the cry of the short-sighted "fixers" after World War I.

Senator Eastland told the senate that Russia was a "predatory, aggressor nation." Communism, he said, soon would take control of all Germany unless the United States abandons its "sadistie" policy toward "this late enemy state." He suggested a new program to permit the Germans to find "contentment in prosperity," and thus remain in western civilization.

He charged that the United States was starving the German people, and letting their industries be carried off. If this is continued much longer, he said, it will drive Germany into Communism. And he cautioned that "there can be no permanent Europeon recovery without Germany recovery.

There are three basic fallacies in Senator Eastland's arguments. The first is that the Germans would find "contentment in prosperity" again by becoming industrially strong. Perhaps they would find prosperity, but contentment for Germany and the rest of Europe would be impossible. The Nazi doc-

Aims of China Reds

Chinese at the Yenan Communist headquarters hold that only with Russian participation can "a final and thorough solution of the Pacific problems" be reached.

That has been the tenor of party and mili-

tary men the last three weeks, and it was definitely stated by party chairman Mao Tse-Tung's report to the seventh party congress

before the end of the war.
"We hold," Mao said then, "that the Kuomintang (nationalist party) should end its hostile attitude toward the Soviet Union and immediately improve relations between China and the Soviet Union."

Mao asserted that Russia was not only the first nation to renounce unequal treaties with China and make new ones, but was the first to supply aid to China in the war with Japan.

The Communists here have given wholesale endorsement to the Sino-Russian treaty which gives the Soviet half of the control of the important Changchun railway in Manchuria as well as commercial rights in Port Dairen and the right to fortify Port Arthur.

They insist the Kuomintang has shown no such confidence in Russia although recent gestures of help by Russia in the national government effort to regain Manchuria probably eased some suspicions.

While accepting Russian professions of amity as written in the Sino-Soviet treaty, Chinese Communists nevertheless request Allied governments "not to allow their foreign policies to go against the will of the Chinese

Before the Japanese surrender and the question of American intervention arose, Mao declared that any foreign government would "commit a gross mistake if it supported Chinese reactionary elements who oppose the democratic cause of the Chinese peo-

This came at a time when Russia was supporting the Kuomintang to the exclusion of the Chinese Communists.

This question naturally arises: "Does all this indicate the Chinese Communists have a basic prejudice against the United States and a particular liking from Russia?"

The Communists insist it does not. They say that capitalist nations believe that for 20 years Russia was the center of a plot for world revolution which these nations still fear. They cite in support of the later contention the Anglo-British reluctance to share the secret of the atomic bomb.

They claim that these fears of Russia are hardly worth debating and that the suspicions are unfounded.

Mao says the Russian-brand of Communism with a proletarian dictatorship and a one-party system has no part in the plans of Chinese Communists, who believe China needs a democratic state embracing several democratic classes.

The Communists also endorse the independence claims of Korea and India. They profess to hope that Great Britain, the United States, France and the Netherlands will give independence to Burma, Malaya and French Indochina. As to Siam (Thailand), they believe it should be dealt with "the same as the Fascist satellites in Europe.

-John Roderick (AP).

The Lighted Window

(New York Times) Dusk falls early these days. As soon as the sun drops below the horizon darkness closes in quickly on the countryside. Then up and down the valley and along the roads that curve around the

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDA	Y, DECEMBER 22, 1945	5

The problem of what to do with Germany trine, so deep-rooted in the minds of German youth, would never permit the simple enjoyment of industrial power. Industrial capacity to Nazi Germany was warmaking power and nothing more.

The second fallacy in Senators Eastland's arguments is that European recovery is impossible without German recovery. For too long Germany stifled the industrial growth other countries through her notorious international cartels. German industrial recovery might mean European disaster.

The third fallacy in the senator's arguments is that Russia should be regarded as a "predatory, aggressor nation." Russia made tremendous sacrifices in this war, and is going to be kept extremely busy reconstructing its own devastated country for peacetime living.

Instead of regarding Russia, as Senator Eastland suggests, with reproachful distrust, we must try to imagine how our actions must appear to them. Who should be expected to be more understanding, a nation that has had almost 100 years of public education or a nation that has been considered literate for only 25 years.

The only charge Senator Eastland has made that has any basis of fact is that the policy of the Allies in Germany is unsatisfactory and may lead to starvation of thousands. This is recognized by many as a situation that must be remedied.

hills the lights begin to gleam in the dusk as the kerosene lamps are taken from the oilcloth covered shelves above the kitchen sink.

There is something about the mellow glow from a lamp that is different from the brightness of electricity. As the farmwife puts gray birch in the stove for a hot, quick fire to fry potatoes and to bake johnnycake for supper, she likes one lamp on the cooking table near the range, another on the table near the window where the red geraniums and begonias stand, and the big brass-bowled lamp with the shade on the checked cloth that covers the dining table.

When the countryman comes home late from a trip to the grain mill it's good to see the golden shaft shining out into the darkness from the windows. At the end of the day, as the R. F. D. man is finishing the long route through the valleys and among the hills, he takes cheer from the pictures in the lighted windows. And when the chores are done for another day and a farmer comes across the dark yard, with the milk pails on one arm and the lantern swinging by his side, the light from the windows is a promise of the security and peace of home.

Covering The Capital

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett) WASHINGTON-The navy is mad at the army again.

two services have been trading state ments for months over the army's campaign for a single department of national defense. This time none of the braid is talking pub-

licly about what it considers a war department slap at the sea arm.

But any number of blue-clad officers are letting it be known privately that they don't like the wording of one sentence in the recent citation of General of the Army George C. Marshall.

That citation, accompanying the oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal. said the former chief of staff "insisted on maintaining unremitting pressure against the Japanese, thereby preventing them from becoming entrenched in their stolen empire and enabling our timely advances across the Pa-

Navy men recall widely published statements late in 1943, attributed to a spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur, that the Southwest Pacific had less than five percent of America's military resources and was receiving less than 10 percent of what America was shipping overseas.

Secretary Forrestal touched on that subject recently when he testified before the senate military affairs committee in opposition to the war department's consolidation

"The argument has been made before ths committee," he said, "that a single source of decision on both military and civilian sides as opposed to the joint chiefs of staff pattern is desirable. Here again I think the

'It is my firm belief that victory in the Pacific was accelerated by many months and possibly by as much as a year by the navy's continuous and implacable insistence that a vigorous offensive against the Japanese could be prosecuted without doing injury to the success of our effort in Europe.

"The eyes of the army and its representatives on the joint chiefs of staff were inevitably and quite properly fixed on Europe as the great central plain of battle, but I submit that it was a wise thing that the navy's eyes were turned toward the Pacific and a fortunate one that Admiral King was free to insist upon the navy's point of view within the joint chiefs of staff."

Similar ideas have also been expressed recently by other high ranking naval officers.

Naval commanders in the Pacific, particullarly Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, made history during those lean days by scraping the bottom of the barrel and using anything that would float or fly to undertake daring thrusts where the enemy wasn't looking. They succeeded in large part be-

cause of their very unorthodoxy. Had the more conservative theory of simply maintaining a "holding operation" prevailed, naval officers contend, the war in the Pacific would have been infinitely worse when offensive operations were resumed.

Keeping Up Japanese Spirit

It's Labeled 'Education,' But It Really **Means Maintaining Morale**

SAIGON, Indochina-The maintenance of Japanese morale has become a curious burden shouldered by the allies under the label of "education."

Allied authorities have acknowledged that keeping surrendered stepped ashore. personnel's spirits up, as a pre-

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH AP Newsfeatures

dance program which was instituted as soon as the first re-occupation troops of southeast Asia rendered enemy can be taken to

Although dealing with an apventive against violence, deser- parent lack of imagination and tion and gun-smuggling, has be- probably the best wooden-soldiercome an essential part of the gui- like discipline in the world, psy-

Should We Have a 65c Minimum Wage Law?

As Debated by:

HERBERT S. THATCHER Associate Counsel, American Federation of Labor

ALLEN W. RUCKER Author of "Labor's Road to Plenty"; President, Eddy-Rucker-Nickels Company, Management Counsel

MR. THATCHER OPENS: De- MR. RUCKER OPENS: Without under allied supervision. partment of labor studies indicate an equal increase in productivity a an hourly rate of 87 cents for a 40- 60 percent increase in minimum hour week is necessary to provide bare subsistence for a family of wage rates can have but one refour. Obviously, a 65 cent minimum is socially desirable if it is turn, there can be but two conseeconomically sound. Economists quences: (1) prices must be raised; agree that to increase purchasing power in the lower income brackets is not only economically sound if so, this means exploiting 135 million consumers to benefit a few but economically necessary if this million workers; or (2) if prices nation's productive capacity is to are not raised, payments for the be realized and a sound prosperous use of tools must be reduced, thus manders will have to find tasks to economy to obtain. A considerable segment of the consuming public (2,500,000 in manufacturing alone) Either way, there is no net gain in receive less than 65 cents per hour. national purchasing power, only a the camp, for the allied forces are Without adequate national capa- different distribution. Either way city to consume, neither manufac-workingmen lose, for: If consum- Japanese escapes into innumerable turrs nor farmers can sell all they are capable of producing. Workers ers feel prices are too high, deand farmers must receive a fuller mand declines and so do employshare of the wealth they produce
—that is the lesson of the 1923Or, if tool-owners feel payments 1929 era when an increasingly for the use of tools are too low, inwider gap between volume of vestment in new tools declines. wages paid and value of goods pro- That causes loss of employment in too thin at present to give the duced resulted in the great de- heavy industries depending on in- Japanese the attention they repression. Increasing minimum vestment in new tools for jobs and quire - although that is the rates will not raise prices nor jeo-pardize profits. In manufacturing wages security. Either way work-ingmen lose. We need unlimited mand—and it is up to the Japagenerally wages comprise only 16 opportunity for the workingman to nese commanders to keep the cappercent of the value of products, increase his productivity and thus tives from going "A.W.O.L.," per-and in no industry more than 28 his pay. Only more and better tools haps enforcing the rules by shootpercent. Price Administrator will increases productivity; hence, ing the "deserters."

Bowles recently stated that a 65 it is vital to encourage tool-owners Japanese desertion cent minimum "would have no with adequate payments for the ning and dealings with Annamites significant price consequence and use of their tools. This stimulates hostile to the resumption of coloin the long run would have the investment in new tools, thus ex- nialism are believed to be far effect of cutting prices." Corporate panding jobs, payrolls and pur- fewer in Indochina than in Inprofits after taxes are now at an chasing power to the benefit of all donesia. all-time high of 10 billion dollars, workingmen and women. There is B billion more than such profits in no other way.

have been done.

aside from affording a living wage, workers. is to raise mass purchasing power. Thus, any experiment in an inploying a comparative handful of he says, "some price increases starting rate. With a 65 cent mini- members) by price inflation, and, lion workers will be able to buy for tool use. One way he reduces available, will be opened to the Both ways, he limits job opportunbenefit of our entire economy, ity, pay and future advancement Only thus can the American of all workingmen. All this to avoid standard of living be maintained the real answer-more tools, more and improved.

exploiting 50 million tool-owners.

MR. RUCKER CHALLENGES: LENGES: Mr. Rucker wrongly as- querors. The same authority like-The unions can do a public service sumes prices must rise if minimum wise refuses to issue casualty figby proving their theory. Let them wages are increased; whereas, the ures on the Japanese who have raise the wages of their own cleri- probability is that in the long run fought in alliance with the French cal and staff employees to 65 or 87 prices will thereby be reduced. In- and British against the Annamites, cents and all others 30 percent, dustry throughout the world has although it is known that these fi- ple, who even then were talking not being hit. Ardent patriots said laying off none. This should raise learned productivity increases gures are scrupulously kept. the purchasing power of union em- when wages, particularly belowployes; if their theory is sound it subsistence wages, are raised. Even will not deplete non-taxable union if some price increases might be Shimbum" and "Gungin Gaho," profits (surplus) nor make neces- immediately necessary, still no published in Calcutta and flown sary an increase in dues (prices) consumer can claim vested right to here, and the daily "Saigon Tshufor union members. If the theory the benefit of lower prices resultis wrong, this experiment which ing from substandard wages. Furthe unions can make with their ther, inadequate purchasing power own employes will show it. In ei- contributes much more greatly to ther case, a public service will evils of decreased demand than do barrassing positions of Japanese high prices. Profit figures indicate

so-called tool-owners can very MR. THATCHER REPLIES: The adequately survive without continprime object of a 65 cent minimum, u e d exploitation of underpaid MR. RUCKER REPLIES: Mr. ployer, such as unions (incident- umn), "increasing minimum wages ally, non-profit organizations), em- will not raise prices;" now (above) der transition period. employes, would be inconclusive might be necessary." Thus, in his even assuming, contrary to fact, confusion, he urges expoiting conthat unions paid less than 87 cents sumers (including labor - union mum, over two and one-half mil- simultaneously reducing payments many products of farm and factory | demand and job security; the other heretofore denied them, and a vast way he prevents tool expansion, domestic market, heretofore un- increased productivity and pay.

productivity, more income for all.



chological warfare officers nevertheless realistically face the possibilities of individual Japanese crackups that may further harm the allied efforts before the surthe home islands, months hence. Hara-Kiri Forgotten

This is a far cry from the popular concern, noted as late as three months ago, over how many Japanese would committ suicide. Harakiri is an almost forgotten term now around the surrender circuit of southeast Asia.

The Japanese morale problem is expected to increase when surrendered personnel fills the concentration camps in a small British-ruled area north of Saigon. There isn't enough work to pass around among the 70,000 to 80,000 in the camps, or to require their presence on labor parties outside

It is axiomatic that any armywhether a going concern or surrendered-deteriorates in idle-

The Japanese are notorious eager beavers and apparently are anxious to show the allies their abilities in carrying out prescribed

Prison Life Tough Concentration camp life will be keep their personnel out of mischief. They likewise will have to keep them inside the perimeter of inadequate to guard against either country-side hideaways or the intrusions of the Annamites, who in some cases welcome Japanese collaboration against the French reoccupation forces.

The allied forces are spread

Japanese desertions, gun-run-

However, the allied command here consistently declines to investigate the scale of continued MR. THATCHER CHAL- Japanese opposition to the con-Try to Save Face

Through the weekly "Gungin shin," a face-regaining effort with the local population is being made on behalf of the allies, who have been forced into some pretty em-

The Japanese strolling the streets of Saigon until recently have themselves witnessed some allied floundering in the attempts to pacify the people who have been stirred to revolt by Japanese warcreased minimum with the em- Thatcher first says (adjoining col- time fomentation and the opportunity offered in the post-surren-

From All Around State

ELDORA (AP)-Dean Bishop, 15, Des Moines, was missing last night from the Eldora training schol for boys, Superintendent F. N. Cooper reported. Two other inmates who escaped

ysterday had been returned. They were Harvey Longmeyer, 14, Davenport, and Kenneth Truesdale, 15. Waterloo.

Cooper said Longmeyer and Truesdale hid in lockers in their cottage yesterday morning when other inmates were taken to breakfast and to a work detail. They later walked out the main door, he said. Both were picked up yesterday afternoon in Cleves, and returned to institution.

Bishop, Cooper said, apparently nid in buildings on the grounds throughout the day.

No trace has been found of Earl Stewart, Des Moines, and Richard Fraueffer, Davenport, both 16, who escaped Friday with a watchman's car, clothes and billfold, he

DES MOINES (AP)-District day that Paul W. Walters, Des Moines civic action committee vice-president, planned and ordered last Saturday's liquor raid at Babe's taproom.

Walters, an attorney, is one of last July to promote "better gov- freight near Jordan Thursday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Saturday, December 22, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 22 tion, senate chamber, Old Capitol. m. Basketball: Iowa vs. Tuesday, Jan. 1 8 p. m. Basketball: St. Louis Illinois, fieldhouse. university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Thursday, Dec. 27 2 p. m. Partner bridge, Univer-

Monday, Jan. 7 8 a. m. Classes resumed 8 p. m. Basketball: Wisconsin

Conference on Veterans Educa- vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS . Reading rooms, Macbride hal

Friday, Dec. 28

and Library annex; Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1 - 5 p. m., Dec. 22, 8:30 a. m.-12 M.; Dec. 24 and 25, a. m.-12 M., 1-5 p. m. Dec 29, 8:30 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 1, libraries ence. closed; Jan. 2-4, 8:30 a. m.-12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 5, 8:30 a. m.-12 M. Special hours for departmental CANI

libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be with drawn for the holiday vacation between 1 and 6 p. m. Dec. 20, and should be returned by 12 M., Jan.

RALPH E. ELLSWORTH

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students graduating at the February commencement may alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by noon, Jan. 12. Announcements are six cents each and cash should accompany order. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

FRENCH READING

EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10 to 12 a.m. in room German department (room 106 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications Schaeffer hall) not later than are to be made by signing the sheet Wednesday, Jan. 16. For particuposted outside room 307, Schaef- lars (rooms, etc.) see announcefer hall. No applications will be ac- ment board of the German departcepted after Thursday, Jan. 10, ment.

S. H. BUSH Head of Romance Languages HANCHER ORATORICAL

Manuscripts for the Hancher oratorical contest will be due in room 8, Schaeffer hall, by 5 p. m. libraries closed; Dec. 26-28, 8:30 Monday, Jan. 21. Students interested in discussing manuscripts a. m.-12 M.; Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m.- are invited to arrange a confer-

FRANKLIN H. KNOWER

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE FEBRUARY CONVOCATION

Note the following: 1. Copy for the doctoral program is due in the graduate office on Dec. 21.

2. Theses are due for checking in the graduate office on Jan. 14. For doctoral candidates, the abstract and \$25 publication deposit are due also on this date.

3. Theses must be finally deposited at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation. CARL E. SEASHORE Dean, the Graduate College

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN GERMAN

A language achievement test in German (spoken or reading) will be given Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a. m. to 12 M. Students who are ready and willing to take this test should report to the head of the

ERIC FUNKE Head of the German

Tokyo Feared Raids Pearl Harbor Night

(Editor's note: Yoshio Matsuoka, part of Tokyo, one plane was seen Press' Tokyo bureau, tells in the to the east with puffing, explodfollowing story how the Doolittle bombing of Tokyo shattered the ing flak following close behind and camplacency of the Japanese peo- above. All could see the plane was defeat of the Allies.)

By YOSHIO MATSUOKA

TOKYO (AP)-The night after Pearl Harbor, Japanese streets disastrous. were dark. Lights inside homes were covered in a perfect blackout, because everyone feared that the new B-17's based in the Philippines would carry out a raid of

reprisal against the homeland. With reports of victories scored over widely scattered fronts, initial fears turned into exultation and there was a strong feeling that Japan was a divine country.

"The gods are on our side." the

people thought. sweeping the streets in Singapore shelters, and people ran despervere received with joy

is a race war against the white man.' Since there was an alliance with Alert warnings continued for Germany, the idea of calling the

war a race war was banned offi-

"The next war will be with Ger-

cially, but people were saying:

"Race War"

Some people expected that Japanese troops would land on the United States west coast around the summer of 1942, and expected the United States would fold up as soon as the landings

That feeling of invincibility was badly shattered by the bombing of Tokyo April 18, 1942, by a group led by Lt. Col. (now Lt. Gen.) James Doolittle.

were made.

The raid came around noon. There was no air raid warning. About lunch time, distant booming of guns was heard and people thought maneuvers were in progress. But the sound of the guns came closer and as the Doolittle planes appeared over Tokyo, sirens sounded. The planes apparently came in from behind Tokyo. Penetrating the city's perimeter at points opposite the waterfront They were flying low.

Anti-Aircraft Poor Viewed from the southwestern

court testimony disclosed yester- ernment and enforcement of liquor and gambling laws."

BOONE (AP) - The doubletrack line of the Northwestern the fears of the days after Doorallway was blocked for a short little returned. When the first three members and officers of the committee, which was incorporated of seven cars of an eastbound pearing over Tokyo, many knew

in interpreter in The Associated cutting across from the northwest Japanese anti-aircrat batterie were aiming behind the planes to hurry them out of Tokyo, because to down them in the city would be

> By the time Tokyoans realized they were being attacked, the planes were gone. Real fear came after the planes flew away. Many guns continued to fire in some places where none of the planes had even passed.

That night the alert was still on. Tokyoans went to bed fearfully and in the middle of the night another air raid warning sounded. Reports of British prisoners There were not many air raid ately about, wondering what to do. There was another warning "That's right," people said. "This before noon the following day. It

> were nervous. So were the people. several days, but no raids come and private mumblings by some against the bad aim of the antiaircraft batteries and the inefficiency of air raid authorities soon

> was plain that air raid officials

disappeared. Time passed, and so did the fear of further air raids.

Yanks Better Workers By this time there were Allied prisoners in Japan. People saw them being transported in trucks to and from work. The Japanese laborers who worked with the Americans in unloading freight cars said the Americans were more efficient and did twice as much work as the Japanese. The Americans were cheerful and easy-going, and waved to people as they passed. The Japanese couldn't understand this attitude and thought

One Japanese woman of good class created an incident which was widely reported. After watching Allied prisoners at work, she said "okawaisoi," meaning, "I feel so sorry for them."

Some army officer or ardent patriot is supposed to have overheard her remark, and rumors had it she was either slapped or given a severe lecture.

By the time Saipan was lost most people thought the situation was "serious." When the first China-based B-29's hit Kyushu, they were in for-it.

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MAN

S. L. Miller Accepts **Position in Pittsburgh**

Dr. Sidney L. Miller, professor of transportation at the University of Iowa since 1925, has been named professor and head of transportation at the University of

This was announced by Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, dean of the school of business administration. Dr. Miller is now the assistant to the deputy director of the office of defense transportation.

Beginning his duties in February, Dr. Miller will coordinate the university's program of aviation and will give courses in air, rail, highway and water transportation. An authority on transportation, he was called to Wash. ington, first with the war production board and then in 1943 as assistant to ODT Deputy Commissioner General C. D. Young.

Dr. Miller directed the University of Iowa's bureau of business research and served as economist for the United Light and Power Co. and for the Association of American Roads. He was consultant for the Iowa commerce com-

Born in Ravanna, Kan., he attended Kansas State Teachers college and received his Ph.D .degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was superintendent of schools of Kansas and taught at Wisconsin before coming here.

His writings include two books "Railway Transportation" and "Inland Transportation" and many articles in economic jour-

Dr. Miller is a member of the Mid-West Economic society, serv-Mid-West Economic society, serving as its president four years. He Former SUI Student is also a member of the American Economic association, Order of Receives Bronze Star Artus and Alapha Kappa Psi.

The Millers home in Iowa City is at 422 Grant street.

Elevator Relaxes Student Traffic Exhausting

During this vacation period from Dec. 21 until 8 a. m. Jan. 7 the old elevator in East hall will have a rest too. Of course janitors may be using it regularly, or a few of the faculty members who want to catch up on some work may go up and down a couple of times. But it won't be the regular run-of-the-mill elevator traf-

Maybe some are unfamiliar with this old elevator-those who have used only the nice shiny new one that takes no trategic maneu. vering at all to shoot him to his

Students who have classes in East hall, classes on the third, fourth, fifth or sixth floors, have perfected a foolproof, or nearly so, formula for making this elevator

This elevator is no ordinary one -one which you merely step into press a button, and at the end of the ride step out on the desired floor. Oh no, this elevator takes a certain amount of ingenuity, a certain amount of personal wheedling, and sometimes though of course not often, even a mild curse to produce the desired re-

The great feat of stepping into the elevator is accomplished only of operational history covering the by the most persistent effort. campaign won him the citation. First the student must get the elevator to stop at the floor he's on. Then he must open the door quick- service. He is now a member of the like-a-flash before some other impatient "bell-pusher" on another floor rings, and he sees his ride shooting up or down without him leaving him to walk to class or be

Now, for the most crucial partsuppose he wants to go up, this is used as an example because it is the easier. He presses the button for the floor he wants. Then he remains with his weight against it until he reaches his floor, at which time he must grab frantically to pull the door open. If he fails to heed these two warnings, he is apt to shoot up and down intermittently at the will of some person or persons waiting for the elevator on different

The most difficult work comes if he desires to take the elevator down. The student follows the same procedure to get into it. But since the elevator won't respond to a simple punch of any certain down button, he must punch a floor higher than he is. After he has started up, he must quickly punch basement and hope that he will get down as far as first.

So you can understand how the old elevator needs a Christmas va-

Ice Skating Melrose Lake

Daily 2-5 P. M. (weather 7-10 P. M.

permitting)

Dial 2448 or 6483

PRESIDENTIAL CHECK ON SNOW



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN takes a few moments from his official duties to see for himself the heavy fall of snow that blankets Washington. The chief executive rolls a snowball on the White House grounds. Now where's the topper target!

went to China as liaison officer high alcoholic content rice wine interior. He was asked to speak with the Eighth Chinese division, (120 proof) for their parties, you at a sunrise memorial services and since his was the first liaison really know it when you've been held for the late president, and unit attached to that particular di-

5 Barriers Hinder

Staff Sgt. Lowell Matson, former student in the department of world peace and global under-speech and dramatic art at the standing, according to Prof. Mor-University of Iowa, was recently ris Kertzer of the school of refor meritorious achievement two years as a Jewish chaplain in against the Japanese on Luzon. the European war theater. Matson, a veteran of two years

bat Infantryman's badge.

While a combat infantryman he

edited and compiled a complete

history of the military participa-

ton of his unit in the Solomon's

battles. After completing 165 con-

secutive days of front line duty

with the 25th division in the Luzon

Sergeant Matson left the Uni-

versity of Iowa in 1942 to enter the

Sixth army historical section and

cation nearly as much as the stu-

dents who ride in it. After nearly

four months of having its sign

by busy students, it will welcome

the holiday respite and be ready

to continue its journeys when

"Capacity 8 to 10 people" ignored

Profess Kertzer, again teaching in the school of religion, listed the barriers as follows: (1) language, (2) historical accident, (3) shortsighted policies, (4) different cultural levels and (5) charity. "The only road of life is the a Chinese ahma."

World Peace-Kertzer

path of intelligence—the path of enlightened understanding of ourselves and our fellowmen. All we have won in the war is freedom from the nightmare of slavery and freedom to work out an enlightened pattern of living," he said.

truth has come with the atomic theater of operations. bomb. Unless we settle our final curtain," he continued.

Professor Kertzer believes that Thre just isn't any pla

"We have had many trial continued. chances and failed; this is our last chance to think through a plan for numan living that will work," declared Professor Kertzer.

cloth in about a quart of salted water for each pound of fish. After 15 minutes, drain and remove fish from cloth.

Last Minute

Electric Plates ... 2 burner-6.96 Magazine Racks 4 pocket—2.95 Morris Furniture Co.

Merry Christmas and **Best Wishes for** A Joyous Holiday Season



(We will be closed Monday through Thursday, Dec. 24, to 28th.)

REICH'S CAFE

Maj. Edward McCloy Tells of China Experiences—

Former Frivol Editor Visits Old Haunts about settling there It's quite a place."

MAJ. EDWARD McCLOY, former Frivol editor of '38 to '40, discusses

changes and former publication procedures with present editor, Kay

Keller, J4 of Sioux City.

uniform to exploit the people, and

they were quick to resent it. They

By ANNETTE AVERY

"Being born in Shanghai and raised in Nanking, I was prepared for what we found in China," said Maj. McCloy, son of Prof, and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge, who has just returned home after 15 months duty in the CBI theater. "Most of the boys had read too

much about Chinese mandarins and pagodas, and they just didn't find them," continued Major Mc-Cloy, explaining that most American troops entered China, as the major did, from India, through China's "back door." The bare rice fields and tiny huts of the peasants in Western China were a great disappointment to many soldiers expecting something straight out of Marco Polo, or the Tales of Fu

Before entering the army in March, 1942, Major McCloy attended the university, where he was editor of Frivol for his last two years. At the university, he was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Order of Artists, Beta Gamma Sigma, Union board, AFI, Inter-fraternity court, and was captain of the gymnastics team. He graduated in 1940.

Studied Chinese Language He entered the army as a second lieutenant and was later sent to

"Our commanding general was called Jing-Ba (Air raid) juice, McCloy. a fine man, and he seemed very or 'white lightning' by the Chinese. pleased with the results. We had According to Major McCloy, a splendid cooperation from the Gan-Bei party was given upon troops. In fact, our outfit was any pretext. On inspection tours probably one of the best in China," he tried to make sure his visits Five main barriers stand before said the major. "But just the would be unannounced, leaving same, it is a funny situation, an little time for preparation. But on awarded the Bronze Star medal ligion, who served for more than American second lieutenant telling several occasions he was urged, 15 a Chinese colonel what to do."

> According to the major, he was all prepared, it's all prepared." born in Shanghai and lived in Nan- | And it always was. king until he was seven. "And "At a gan-bei party everyone I spoke English," he added. "I eats out of the same bowl," exeven went to a Chinese kinder- plained the major. "Most Amerigarten. And yes, I was raised by cans learn to use chopsticks in a

His return to China, however, are very convenient and very saniwas under different circumstances tary, except for the use of the comthan his departure at the age of munity dish. Each person has his seven. The Eighth division was own bowl of rice, and then, stationed in southeastern China, there is the wine." and according to Major McCloy, Available glasses at such partfor day in, day out living, that was jes usually varied considerably in "This is our last chance. That probably the most uncomfortable size, anywhere from a small wine

"I knew one man who had been was always a race to see who troubles with intelligence instead in China for 27 months, and had could get the smaller glasses first, of by armed conflict we will be been to Kunming once. That was because when someone says "Ganthe players on the stage for the when he arrived. The rest of the time he was out in the weeds. regardless of size or quality of Thre just isn't any place in China your container," laughed the the halls of hundreds of univer- out in the hills and fields, I've sities and colleges all over the seen men lose 50 pounds living on rice and grass," Major McCloy

With the army, his chief duties were officially divided into two the major, was the arrival of parts. The first was conducting American horses. Chinese horses, schools for Chinese officers and according to the major, are sure enlisted men, making up training footed, but badly gaited little Boil salmon wrapped in a white schedules and supervising train- creatures about the size of a sheting, and the second was supervising land pony. After looking at them issues of American weapons to the for so long, the new American Chinese. They received American horses looked tremendous. rifles, machine guns mortars, 37 mm's. engineer's supplies, medical equipment. They did not, however, receive any American food or stated Major McCloy. But some of clothing," concluded Major Mc- the boys took advantage of the

Gan-Bei Parties third main duty seemed had a very deep respect for the to be attending Gan-Bei parties," late President Roosevelt, however. the major laughed. "A literal | Major McCloy was out on an in-

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The Iowa-Illinois Gas.

and Electric Company

extends best wishes to

you and your family

for a joyful holiday

season

the Yale university language translation of gan-bei is 'dry spction tour of a certain regiment school for four months, where he glasses', or the American 'bottoms when the news of Mr. Roosevelt's studied the Chinese language. He up'. Since the Chinese use very death reached his section of the went to China as liaison officer high alcoholic content rice wine interior. He was asked to speak unit attached to that particular di- to one. Whoever named it 'wine' upon returning to town, he found vision, there were misgivngs on the must have certainly had a great another one taking place. "All parts of both American and Chi- sense of humor." To illustrate the over China that day, Chinese held major's statement, rice wine is memorial services" said Major

Inflation Serious

Inflation in China took on gigantic proportions during the major's stay there. "When we arrived we paid \$10 (Chinese money) apiece for eggs," he said. "When we left they were selling for \$140 minutes after arrival, to stay for a dollars each. The biggest bill I Spoke Chinese Before English | celebration, his host insisting "It's saw in circulation when I came to that particular section was a Chinese \$400 bill. But when I left, I

had seen several of \$5000 denomi-

To the Chinese troops, the major was "Major Mai K'e-wen," but the Chinese cooks and interpreters were dubbed Jimmy, Alfred, Mornese surnames. There are probably more Wongs in China than Smiths, Jones, and Greens in America."

Wants To Go Back "Yes, I do want to go back to China," ended the major. I def- | Columbia; and by two sisters, Mrs. initely want to go back to north John F. Roessler of Iowa City and China, which I have never seen, Mrs. John Strickler of Kalona.

and to Shanghai, where I was born. In fact, I've been debating about settling there permanently.

Funeral Rites Pending For Charles Zager

Funeral arrangements have not timore, Woodrow, or whatever yet been made for Charles Zager, seemed to fit. "Speaking of 81 who died in a local hospital at names," added Major McCloy, 1:30 p. m. Thursday. He had been "there are only about forty Chi- a patient at the hospital since De-

Mr. Zager, former Iowa City police judge, is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Zager of Chicago, and Mrs. Allen Downs of

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF THE SEASON!

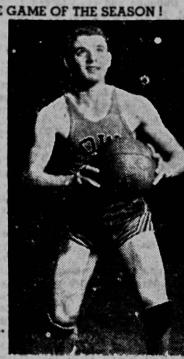


TONIGHT

Fieldhouse 8 P. M.

ADMISSION-I-Book Coupon No. 10 or General Admission-\$1. Children 50c

Good Seats Available!





Merry Christmas To All

May your holidays be happy and bright, filled with the friendliness and joys of a world at peace.

The Iowa Water Service Co. appreciates your patronage, and looks forward to serving you in the coming A Red Dood Did Down year. Wichigos Party Penturing

Iowa **Water Service**

DUBUQUE (Special) - Defensive lapses in the second half cost Iowa City another Missis-

lead in the game with Forward Carson showing the way with three quick field goals. The Little Hawks led once, 15-9, but Dubugue dosed the gen to a Dubuque dlosed the gap to a 15-13 margin by halftime.

The lead went over to the Rams immediately after the half intermission but the Little Hawks pecked away doggedly, mainly on the strength of Jim Van Duesen's work at forward. Just after the last quarter opened the local crew caught up with Dubuque and even forged ahead, 32-31, before the Rams opened a stretch drive that won the game.

The last half had a wild and

with 10 points and played a fast, effectively throttled the other clever floor game. Johnson and team's offensive play. The Ram-Herzog trailed him with nine biers pushed into the lead in the points each.

Van Deusen's topped the Little Hawk scorers and Freeman contributed eight before leaving the game.

City high's freshman-sopho more team lost its share of the Mississippi Valley sophomore league lead by bowing to the Ram juniors, 34-27, in a preliminary game. Despite the playing of Gene Hettrick and Don Woods, who scored eight points of the sophomore loop lead.

The varsity box score:

Totals 12..9.12 Totals16 6 11

Holmes Wins Slugging Title

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP) - Tommy of Boston, who lost the batting title to Phil Cavarretta of Chicago by three points, salvaged

Rookie Bill Salkeld of Pittsburgh, who played in only 95 games, was second, followed in track ability. Now, 13 years later, ordr by Whitey Kurowski of St. she repeated because of her prow-Louis, Cavarretta and Mel Ott of

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, dethrowned batting champ, made up for it somewhat by annexing his first title in runs batted in with 124. It was the first time in his career he had driven home more than 100 runs.

drawing bases on balls with 148, one more than James Scheckard i of Chicago had back in 1911.

the top fielding first sacker, grounded into the most double plays, 23, and the Pirates as a team led in that department with 122, a partial explanation of their dis-

to the books by walking 71 times Kautskys, after trailing in the first

STRICTLY AN

Red Steele

Old Time Dance

And a Wonderful Time

Is Predicted

A Real "Good Old Days"

Christmas Party Featuring

You've Heard Them on

the Air . . . Now See Them

TONIGHT

Topflight Ballroom

IOWA CITY, IOWA

State Tourney May Be Held Here

BOONE (AP)—The University of Iowa fieldhouse in Iowa City or the Drake fieldhouse in Des Moines last night appeared as possible sites of Iowa's 1946 state high school basketball tournament. The Dairy Cattle Congress hippodrome at Waterloo, intended sight of the tourney, might not be available.

The State High School Athletic association awarded the site to Waterloo last month, providing the hippodrome could be improved in time for the tourney, which will be held March 20, 21 and 22.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

WOLVED A WAL MANOR Y HAG BEE

King, Wildcat Cage Star, Ruled Ineligible

King, 6-foot, 7-inch Northwestern changes classroom courses with the university basketball center, yes-terday was ruled ineligible by the had sanctioned King's eligibility. school's faculty committee on the grounds that the biblican student was not a full-time enrollee at the

King is enrolled at the Garrett Biblical institute on the North-

TIP-OFF DATA

Status Unsure

where he had been called for his

Tom Stahle, another Iowa re-

the conference has compiled 43

victories against only five defeats.

Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue,

Minnesota and Northwestern are

undefeated against non-loop com-

The complete records of Big Ten

COLD PREPARATIONS

50,000 WATTS

CANOVA

SLEEPY

TIME

Today Thru Monday

AT THE TOP

teams in non-conference play:

A transfer from Monmouth (Ill.) college, King had scored 35 points in two Northwestern games to date. He did not play in Northwestern's game with Western Michigan at the Chicago

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Leroy western campus which inter- stadium last night. King's home is at Denver, Col. Loss of the towering center is a

serious blow to Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg's conference chances and probably will necessitate a shift of Max Morris from forward back to the pivot position at which he led Big Ten scoring

sippi Valley conference game here last night as Dubuque's Rams rallied to a 38-33 victory. City high sprang to an early

Helps Marians Win 6th, 22-17

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)-St. Mary's of Iowa City won its sixth victory in seven starts here last night by dropping the determined Greyhounds of Immaculate Conwooly complex that reached a battle. Bill Sueppel, Rambler forclimax when Bob Freeman, who ward, banged in six of St. Mary's started at guard for the Little nine field goals and added a free Hawks, was ejected from the throw to lead the scoring with 13 points.

Ferguson, brilliant Dubuque The score at halftime was tied at 10 points each as both defenses third quarter, but couldn't widen the gap much during the final heat.

Immaculate Conception scored only three goals from the field all evening, and Forward DeShawk accounted for those. St. Mary's stingy defense kept the Cedar Rapids team's scoring ridiculously lower than the 61point total they amassed in drubbing St. Wencelaus of the same city, 61-15, recently.

Forward Andy Chuckalas potted gave Dubuque uncontested lead only other St. Mary's player to hit from the field. Sueppel's consistent floor work and 13 points was the major factor in St. Mary's sixth victory.

Buckeyes Top

The Ramblers will be idle over the holidays, but will open the new year by meeting St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids Jan. 2 in Iowa City. Cedar Rapids Jan. 2 in lowa City.

St. Mary's (22) | Cedar Rapids (17)
fg ft pf | ft ft pf
Sueppel, f. 6 1 3 Nitles, f . 0 0 1
Chuckalas, f 2 2 4 DeShaw, f. 3 0 0
Toohey, c. 0 0 3 Rahar, c. 0 3 0
Sirader, g. 0 0 5 Bader, g. 0 3 1
Rocca, g. 1 1 1 Stramel, g. 0 4 1
Brogla, f. 0 0 1 Callen, f. 0 1 2

Didrikson Voted '45's lop Woman of Year

YORK (AP) - Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias has been voted the women athlete of 1945 by sports writers participatthe National league slugging cham- ing in the annual Associated Press pionship with an average of .577 poll and in doing so equalled one on 367 total bases in 636 times at record and set two others that may stand for all time.

As Mildred Didrickson she won the honor in 1932 because of her ess as a golfer.

Mrs. Zaharias, wife of wrestler George Zaharias, thus becomes the Bucks away. second woman to reign twice, Alice Marble dominating the field in 1939 and 1940 when she was the changed hands four times until world tennis queen.

concern her ability to win the de-Ed Stanky of Brooklyn estab- signation in two different sports old Risen connected for a free lished a new league record for and to retain her championship throw. Twice more Snyder hit edge over a 13-year period.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco, the basket and once on a one-winner of the 1944 award for re-hander from out in the four circle Babe Dahlgren of Pittsburgh, vising 18 swimming marks, fin- and Wells came along to loop in ished second to Mrs. Zaharias, 126 a one hander and give Ohio State points to 104.

Chicago Pros Win, 54-43
QHICAGO (AP)—Chicago

American Gears coasted to a 54-Mel Ott added two more marks 43 victory over the Indianapolis

and His 9 Piece Band

SCORING LEADERS COMPETE TONIGHT



ODT Warns Bowl Crowds

fans who go to the west coast for Pacific seaboard due to lack of two field goals and a pair of char- New Year's Day games run the each, the Dubuque sophs led ity tosses for the Ramblers, and risk of temporarily being stranded most of the way. The victory Eddie Rocca was the third and there, the ODT warned yesterday.

roe Johnson, ODT head, said in a

Oregon, 57-41

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The University of Oregon's basketball State team. The Webfeet have ciation:

ill with the flu, and forward Bob season. the job of being discharged from ment is used in special service to der, midget forward, took over the is serviced for the return trip." scoring chores ably last night and tallied 22 points.

The Webfeet jumped out in front and made quite a game of it ity contest at San Francisco. for half the first period before the combination of Snyder and Wayne Wells got hot and pulled the

was tied four times and the lead there was a 13 to 13 deadlock. The probable all-time records Snyder poured in a one-handed to put Ohio State out in front. Arnfrom the field, once from under a 22 to 13 lead.

Bob Hamilton dropped in a free throw for the Webfeet and then Wells banged in two long ones and it was no contest from there

to the books by walking 71 times upping his lifetime total to 1,700 and by driving in 79 runs increased his league record total to 1,856 began hitting in the second stanza and spelled the difference.

Kautskys, after trailing in the first quarter. Stan Patrick, Gears forward, who collected 20 points, began hitting in the second stanza and spelled the difference.

Walking 1 to 1 fgft pf snyder, f ... 10 2 4 Hoffine, f ... 3 Goldman, f 0 0 0 State (57) fgft pf snyder, f ... 10 2 4 Hoffine, f ... 3 Goldman, f 0 0 0 Bramper, f ... 2 2 1 Hampleton, g 4 Huston, g 0 0 0 Berg, g ... 2 Huston, g 0 1 5 Wright, g ... 1 Biel, g ... 0 0 0

....25 7 18 Fotals13 15 13 time Score: Ohio State 35; Oregon Tree Throws Missed: Ohio State—Snyder, Kuhn 2, Risen 4, Huston, Underman. Oregon—Wilkins 4, Hays, Wright 2. Officials: Earl Townsend (Michigan) and Jewell Young (Purdue).

Ice Fisherman

Catches Queer Prey With Strangle Ttackle

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP)-Arden

Riding his motorcycle on the frozen lake, Chellow saw a timber wolf leap from the bank and start for the opposite shore. Chellow this season-and if Coach Jim to a mate in scoring position. chased the wolf back and forth Lookabaugh had handpicked them across the ice. Finally, tiring of the game, the wolf halted abroupty same 11. Six returning servicemen and was run down by the motor-

cycle.

Chellow grabbed the injured animal by the neck and plunged a starts nine freshmen and two jun
Eau Claire Teachers 44, Stevens Point

Teachers 20 screwdriver into its heart. Chellow iors, and uses only about 15 men registered for a \$20 state bounty. in its tougher games.

transportation eastward, J. Mon-

"We're not telling people they can't go out there to football games and other events but if they do they'll have to take their chances on getting back. "We're determined to get those

servicemen home as near Christnas as possible."

The ODT said it had received report that special trains will team slipped back into its losing wired the Association of Ameriways last night as it took a 57 to can Railroads, the Pullman com-41 beating from a weakened Ohio pany and Western Passenger asso-

sity on their tour of the middle- trains are scheduled to transport many civilians to the Rose Bowl forward. The Bucks played without the and other football games on the services of guard Warren Amling, Pacific coast during the holiday Bowen, now in Toledo completing | "If any Pullman or coach equip-

the navy. Bowen was Ohio State's the coast, I will take steps to have leading scorer in the first three this equipment loaded with troops games of the season but Ray Sny- as soon as equipment arrives and California's annual postseaso

games are the Rose Bowl at Pasa edna and the Shrine all-star char

The ODT said that travel condi. tions would not be "so pinched" at other games such as the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Cotton In those first minutes the score Bowl in Dallas and the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Sugar Bowl Betting **Favors Oklahoma AM** Over St. Mary's

bookmakers believe the Oklahoma the half and coasted through the A. and M. Cowboys will beat the last 20 minutes to an easy decision. Gaels of St. Mary's in the Sugar Bowl here by two touchdowns-a DePaul's ace, George Mikan, like bigger margin than has actually a leech, Oregon never was ahead, decided any game played in the and the only time the Beavers

about the reason for the odds, for | the swing of things after that. although they can tell the mater- The Beavers did hold Mikan's them know a lateral pass from a DePaul center, who next week is the line," was the only available Helms foundation as the outstand-

the gamblers' old rule of riding legian on the Maples for the iast with a winner. The Aggies have decade, scored 24 points to lead his beaten their last 18 collegiate op- mats. Only six of the points came ponents; the Gaels were upset by in the first half. UCLA in their most recent start.

E. Chellow went ice fishing on great advantages in weight, matur- to the rest of his teammates and Lake Butte Des Morts-and caught ity, experience and reserve most of the Demons, was the star strength.

-four of them first-stringers-also have bolstered the squad.

Near-Capacity Throng Expected St. Ambrose Triumphs 47-30, Despite Irish To See Hawks' League Opener Third Period Rally

Iowa's first unshared Big Ten basketball title goes onto the chopping block for the first time tonight against the same team the Hawks humbled in clinching the crown last spring. Revengeful Illinois, its team crowded this time with freshmen, will seek to ruin Iowa's conference debut before a crowd that is expected to approach the 14,400 capacity.

Five of Iowa's "first six" men who won the championship will start tonight. The quintet will be risking not only the title defense, but also a perfect record this season and a home victory string of 16 straight. Iowa and Illinois have been bitter arch-rivals of the hardwood

for many years, but this year the Illini again are handed the pregame role as underdogs on the fieldhouse floor. Illinois has lost its last five starts here, and has won only three times in 15 games.

The Illini are headed by a veteran guard, 6-foot 2-inch Jack Burmaster, only member of the starting five who played against Iowa last season. However, freshman Bob Doster is the team's leading scorer with 79 points in six non conference games. Three other first year men will be in the lineup, but a couple of these have had experience at other schools. George Leddy, one of Coach Doug Mills guard choices, played with the Iowa Seahawks last season.

Doster will match shots with Iowa's scoring leader, red-headed Murray Wier. The busy Wier may not be in top form tonight, however. He suffered a charlie horse last week and was used only sparingly in practice this week. Mur- he did not know whether or not ray's five-game total is 76 points he had passed the examination, and he has scored on 38 percent of but that he would receive word in tinued to fight, but the third perhis shots.

Herb Wilkinson, Iowa's All-American guard, will be given the carry football fans westward for attempts tonight and Ned Postels further checkup. postseason contests. Johnson will man the other guard slot. Clayton Wilkinson will start at center, backed up by Noble Jor- the present semester at least begensen and Dick Culberson in re- fore he receives his final call. serve. Forward Dick Ives probably whipped only Long Island univer- "Rumored here that special will cover Burmaster's backcourt tactics opposite Wier at the other Mason, reported that he had passed had an equal share in the gallant in their battle for the ball. serve, who took his physical with

as averaged 75.4 points against an **Big Ten Teams Drop** average of 31.8 by non-loop foes. While Iowa was winning all five Most Non-Loop Foes of its game impressive margins, Illinois was winning four and losing to Ohio State and Wright air field. Nebraska lost to the Illini, 62-51, and to Iowa, 61-35. records of Big Ten teams, including last night's games, revealed that

DePaul Dumps Oregon State

CHICAGO (AP)-DePaul university, gunning for a national collegiate basketball title, smothered Oregon State college's Beavers under a 59-40 count before 9,629 fans in Chicago stadium last night. The Beavers, after the first two minutes of play, never had a chance as the Demons, playing one NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The of their most listless games of the season, ran up a 33-12 lead at

Though big Red Rocha clung to were in the game was after a Local bet-takers yesterday were minute and a half of play when offering 12 points against St. the score was tied at 2-2. DePaul Mary's and asking 14 against the ran the count up to 16-4 after eight minutes of play and the west Most of the bookies were hazy coast club never could get into

nal great-grandsire of every bang- scoring to one of his lowest totals tail at the fair grounds, few of of the season, however. The big left tackle. "The odds came down to be awarded trophies by the ing collegiate basketball player of However, they were following 1945 and as the outstanding col-

Little Jaisohn Hyun of Oregon Moreover, the Cowboys have State, almost a midget compared of the Beaver club. He tallied but Of the 44 Aggies who helped six points from his guard position, beat Texas Christian in the Cotton but repeatedly sped through the Bowl last January, 11 returned DePaul defense to whip the ball

Ceachers 30
St. Louis University 50, University

Chuck Lindgren. But it was two

St. Patrick's Shamrocks made a desperate last half attempt to overcome a 28-6 halftime deficit, but the lead was too great and the Irish fell before St. Ambrose of

Davenport 47-30 last night. Coach Johnny Oldrich placed a the first period with a free throw, six-foot two hundred pound club to put the Wildcats ahead, 1-0. on the floor and they completely That was the only lead they endominated the first half play. The Saints led at the quarter 16-1 and his goal in the closing minutes, 28-6 at the half. Whatever Cliff Kritta said to his

ferent team took the floor to begin the second half of what had looked -they never could catch the like a rout. The Shamrocks carried the fight | iod. to St. Ambrose controlling the re-Charles Mason Jr. returned from bounds and what jumped balls

rish squad between halves was

Ft. Snelling, Minn., yesterday their were. their feet and before they could re- Michigan players. cover St. Patrick's had pulled The second string forward on Iowa's basketball team said that within eight points and the period

iod rush had taken its toll of strength, and St. Ambrose recov-The freshman forward from

Muscatine had been held an extra ered to protect its lead. day at the induction center for forward, that looked as if he would be more at home in a foot-It is expected that if Mason passes he will be allowed to finish ball uniform, piled up a dozen points in the final period to put the game on ice for the visitors.

It was hard to pick out an individual star on the Irish team as all third period rally. It was the For St. Ambrose, Miller, the and Bob Brown that sparked the foot four-inch center, were outdrive when it appeared to be lagging. In addition their deadly ballhawking completely upset the smooth working St. Ambrose of- while Reilman controlled the St.

Bill Seemuth, Charlie Belger, addition to bagging six points. and Tom Hoye along with Hoye's replacement Mert Herdliska stood

LAST "FALLEN ANGEL'

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 P. M. ENGLERT





REED MAIN -NOW-



'Sports Go to War' Edgar Kennedy Comedy Colortoon — Late News

Trips Western Michigan 47-4

CHICAGO (AP)-Northwestern university's inexperienced basketball team swept from behind in the last seven minutes of play and then outlasted Western Michigan for a 47-46 victory before 7,000 fans in Chicago stadium last night. Coach Dutch Lomborg's Wildcats, who trailed for almost threefourths of the game, went ahead in the last half on a field goal by

ern conference center last year, that put Northwestern in a position to get out in front. Only five minutes before the Broncos had held a 37-26 and then a 39-28 lead before the Wildcats finally got their of-

lightning-fast goals three minutes

earlier by Max Morris, all-West-

fense untracked. Morris had started the scoring in joyed until Lindgren dumped in Western Michigan ran the count to 10-1 for the Broncos in less than four minutes and while the Wildvery effective for an entirely dif- cats occasionally threatened—they had the count at 18-16 and 20-18 Michigan club until the final per-

Morris scored 19 points to pace the Wildcats to their victory. Mel Van Dis with 11 points, and Bog The attack swept the visitors off Fitch with 10, topped the Western

oting eye of Merle Hoye giant forward, and Reilm standing. Miller was high point





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Behind the Mikes. ..

By Helen Huber

CBS-WBBM (750) MBS-WGN (750) ABC-KXEL (1540) You radio listeners are in for a treat when Bob Crosby, recently

discharged from the marine corps, brings a brand new radio program to the air beginning Jan. 1. The show will be heard Tuesdays at 10 p. m. (EST) over CBS. On Christmas day, Bob and his Bobcats will be featured on "Two Hours of Stars" which airs over CBS from 4 to 6 p. m. (EST.)

While you're gathered around the fire in your own home on

the fire in your own home on Christmas Eve, you'll be able to hear the Christmas Eve ceremonies during which President Truman will light the big tree in the nation's capital and deliver a holiday message to the country. The festivities will be broadcast by the Mutual network for a full half hour (5 to 5:30 p. m. EST), Monday, Dec. 24.

Don't forget to listen to the Sunday night "Beulah" show when the versatile Marlin Hurt adds a fourth role to his collection of voices, that of the Reverend Harris. But even four roles are no strain for Hurt, who has dozens of other voices tucked away in his flexible larynx besides that of himself, the soprano Beulah and the baritone Bill. They include Gypsy Rose Levy, the village constable Leff Higgins and the barn Dance who News, Lenhart 11:35 p. m.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6 p. m. 9:38 p. m.
WMT Helen Hayes WHO Jublee WHO Ediff Carl KXEL Econ. Prog. 9:43 p. m. WMT Ecsure WHO Ediff Christ WHO Earn Dance who News, Grant WHO News, Nelson WHO News, Nel include Gypsy Rose Levy, the vil-lage constable, Jeff Higgins and wint Celebrity Cl'b enough other assorted characters populate a good-sized town.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa State Teachers Assoc.
9:30 What's New In Books
9:46 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 Famous Short Story
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 Sports Time
11:45 You Were There
11:30 Your OPA
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes

11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Chester Bowles
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News, The Daily Iowan
2:10 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

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HOCK-EYE LOAN

LOOKING LIKE THE QUEEN that she is, Queen Nazil, mother of King Farouk of Egypt pauses for a moment with her daughter, Fawzia, who is also a queen, being the consort of King, or Shah, Mohamed his bicycle the victim of a hit and Reza Pahlevi of Iran. Queen Fawzia, who is on a journey across run driver. Egypt, stopped in Cairo to see Queen Nazli.

A PAIR OF QUEENS IN CAIRO

First Police By Teeters

the instructors and to the patrolmen who participated in Iowa City's first police training school," said Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters at the conclusion of the course yes-

"The program more than lived up to expectations," he continued,

questions could be answered. subjects," said Chief White, "so

This course laid the groundwork," he continued, "so that next year more emphasis can be placed Evans explained some important on the technical aspects of police points for policemen in trials of

The final course on the program was a staged hit and run accident have to rule the defendant not with half the police students acting as planners, and the other men proved beyond all doubt. He

The four weeks course, which 12, at 8:15 at Dodge and Daven- certain, and that all evidence inended yesterday with a trial of a port streets. The investigators troduced should be in the same staged hit and run accident, con- found "Joe O'Toole" lying under condition as found.

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share expenses. Dial 2037. LOST AND FOUND LOST: Gold pin with blue sets.

Liberal reward. Call 6898. FOUND: Parker 51 pen on cam pus. Call ext. 525. LOST: Black onyx ring with dia-

mond and initialed D. Senti-mental value. Reward. Call 3147. LOST: Black and white Sheaffer pen Monday afternoon near business district. Reward. Betty Ehlke, ext. 626.

LOST: Tan billfold on bus. Contains important credentials, Reward. Finder phone ext. 8292.

LOST: Brown leather zipper wallet on Dubuque between Washington and Fairchild. Call 7823. LOST: Wine Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen, Triumph. En-graved Elizabeth Beinker. Reward. Call ext. 8257.

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THE EVENINGS!

A DATE WITH ANY OTHER

BOY BUT ME FOR A WEEK! I BOUGHT ALL

OLD HOME TOWN

KEEP MOVING -- AND HEAD FOR TH' BUS ANY STRANGER HANGING AROUND BARE HANDED ON A DAY AS COLD AS THIS - LOOKS MIGHTY PICK POCKETY TO ME!

THE EAGLE ETE OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKER OF SHOPPERS -









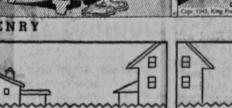




CHIC YOUNG THIS IS THE WORST PREDICAMENT

EAT IT AND I CAN'T







SORRY BURKE!

by STANLEY





CARL ANDERSON



FOR YOUR FIRST ATOM EXPERIMENT, I SUGGEST YOU SPRAY YOURSELF

AWK. UMF.F. SPUT.T. IN LEADING ME TO BELIEVE I WAS BLYING AN ATOM MACHINE, AND YOU SELL ME THIS \$2 ATOMIZER FOR \$20 ! THIS IS A SWINDLE!



School Praised

"Enough praise can't be given to

and all who took part in the training showed the interest that was necessary to make it a complete serving as investigators.

7 to 10 p. m.

Chief Ollie White said that the po- ing in the headlight frame. licemen taking part were so interested that the class periods were sided over by District Judge Haroften extended so that all the old D. Evans, County Attorney

"The course next year will be that Patrolman E. J. Ruppert was set up so that there will be fewer the driver of the car. that each subject may be fully dis- Ruppert, whose defense was that cussed, and every phase gone his car had been taken while he

sisted of classes every Monday,

Police were able to locate the car the next morning in the Nall garage, and identified it through Wednesday and Friday nights from tire tracks left in the snow, and by matching pieces of broken The classes covered nearly every headlight found in the scene of phase of police work, and Police the accident to the glass remain-

At the trial of the driver, pre-Jack C. White attempted to prove Attorney A. O. Leff represented

was at a movie. The trial was not finished because of lack of time, but Judge this sort. He stated that on the evidence that he had heard he would guilty, declaring that guilt must be stressed the fact that policemen The "accident" took place Dec. testifying should not appear un-

No appointment necessary

5c per line per day

4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line-Minimum Ad—2 lines

All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. sible for one incorrect insertion only.

7 p. m. University of Life for

high school young people at the

Congregational church. This

church joins with the Christian,

Methodist, Presbyterian and Con-

St. Paul's Lutheran University

Jefferson and Gilbert streets

The Rev. John Bertram, vacancy

10:30 a. m. Divine worship in

11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour

over WMT or at 1 p. m. over

2:30 p. m. Sunday school Christ-

mas program rehearsal in the

Monday, 7 p. m. Sunday school

Light of the Gentiles." The public

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. Christmas

festival worship in which Pastor

Zion Lutheran Church

Johnson and Bloomington

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

10:30 a. m. Divine service. The

pastor will speak on "Knowledge

2:30 p. m. Final rehearsal of the

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Christmas

Tuesday, 10:10 a. m. Prepara

Essential to a Blessed Chirstmas.'

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.

Christmas pageant.

ditional pageant.

which the pastor will speak on the theme, "Rejoice in the Lord

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

this youth program.

Alway!"

KXEL

City Council Refuses Vets Permit Request

The city council of Iowa City refused for the second time to the Veterans of Foreign Wars post | the devotionals. No. 2581, when it voted last night at a meeting to accept the recommendation of a committee that the munion. The Rev. Mr. Hart will community. petition be rejected.

meeting of the council Dec. 10, and Mrs. George Spencer will sing a the members moved to refer it to duet, "Jesu Bambino," by Jon. "the committee" which considered the post's request for a permit for ing the morning worship service. their clubrooms at 2041/2 S. Dulocation desired in this petition under competent care. was 221/2 W. College street.

This committee was composed of the entire council and Mayor Teeters ex-officio.

An application to start a new cab company, The Iowa Cab Co., and an application for a permit for an additional cab from the Limited Cab Co., were deferred until the next meeting of the council.

The Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. was granted permission to operate another cab.

The council discussed the possibility of cab inspections before permits were granted in order to keep defective and unsafe cars the parish house. from being operated in Iowa City,

but no official action was taken. The council granted a cigarette permit to the Quadrangle soda fountain, and approved renewal of olling at the University hospitals. a class C beer permit for Aaron Braverman, 101 S. Clinton street.

An ordinance rezoning the area south of Kirkwood avenue to the and Christmas anthems. city limits, and west from Linn street to the east bank of the Iowa munion. river, to an industrial district, was passed by the council.

The employment of Wilma Swenka as a secretary in the of- 7 a. m. Holy Communion. fice of the city clerk was also ap-

Mrs. Ida Johnson **Funeral Rites Today**

The Rev. James E. Waery will officiate at funeral services for Mrs. Ida Johnson. 77, at the Oath- topic will be "Is the Universe In out funeral chapel at 3 p. m. today. cluding Man, Evolved by Atomic potluck supper in the church. Mrs. Johnson died Thursday at Force?" 11:35 a. m. She had been in poor health for several months.

Denver, Col., and a nephew, Cecil children. Hunzinger of Des Moines.

Bernice Barnes Given Divorce Yesterday

Bernice Barnes, represented by Moines. Swisher and Swisher, was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from Albert Barnes. They were married in Shelbyville, Mo., The Rev. James E. Waery, paster old French noels. Martha Kool will July 29, 1939 and lived together until Aug. 1, 1943.

granted the custody of a minor tendent.

Brazilian Town Boasts Of One Musician In Every Family

SAO JOAO DEL REY, Brazil —This little town of the Brazilian interior, and one of the oldest of the country, has a musician in every family and has supported a symphonic orchestra since 1776.

Music, here, has been definitely incorporated in the life of the population.

Besides two centenary sacred orchestras-the "Lira" of Sao Joao and the Orchestra Ribeiro Bastos-there are numerous other musical organizations.

All the children study music and those who show abilities dedicate themselves to the art. The first reference to musical

activities here dates from 1717 two centuries and a half ago. Then, an orchestra directed by Antonio de Carmo played on the hill of Bonfim at the arrival of Count of Assumar. Since that date, such references are numer-

The "Lira" of Sao Joao was founded in 1776. There was, however, a group of musicians who refused to be incorporated into the orchestra. In 1840, a new orchestra was formed having as members the descendants of those who refused to join the "Lira" 64 years ago. An intense rivalry es. tablished between the two groups which still exists.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to Marcella Kirkpatrick of Tipton and Edwin Juilfs of Onslow, and to Virginia M. Beranek and James K. Wilson of Solon.

Administrator Named J. A. Parden was appointed administrator in district court yes-

terday for the estate of James R. Martin, who died Dec. 13. Bond was set at \$1,000, and Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are the attorneys.

CHURCH CALENDAR For Tomorrow and Next Week

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue The Rev. Donavan G. Hart,

minister 7 a. m. The Christian church hour over WMT. 9:30 a. m. Church school for all

grant a class B club beer permit to age groups. Otis McKray will lead

speak on: "Christmas, What Is It The petition was presented at a to You?" Mrs. Ralph Sellhorn and tice. A junior choir is in session dur-

A nursery service is maintained buque street earlier this year. The for all cradle age young people,

2:30 p. m. Children's Christmas party will take place in the church school auditorium. Treats for the children will be distributed. The church will be open Christmas day for prayer and meditation.

Trinity Episcopal Church 320 E. College street The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam.

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Upper church school. 10 a. m. High school class. 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in

7 p. m. Special rehearsal of sen-

ior choir in the church. Monday, 3:30 p. m. Junior choir meets at church to vest for car-11 p. m. The midnight Christmas Eucharist. The Eucharist will be preceded by 15 minutes of carols

Tuesday, 8 a. m. Holy Com-

10:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist and Wednesday, Feast of St. Stephen,

10 a. m. Holy Communion. Thursday, Feast of St. John the

Friday, Feast of the Holy Innocents, 7 a. m. Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Lesson-Sermon. The children.

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the con-

casts may be heard Sunday from the pastor, "The Human Side of

First Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets

worship. Sermon by the pastor, children are invited to share in "Family Christmas Service." Mrs. this service, and the pastor will Gerald Buton, the organist, will have a story for them. Small chilplay for the prelude, "From the dren may be left in the nursery.

Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach 4:30 Christmas programs pre-

and for the postlude, "Gesu Bam-

The choir under the direction of Prof C. .M. Stookey will sing for the anthem, "A Quest," by Charles church where there will be treats Lutton. For the offertory, a solo for the children and refreshment by Mrs. J. E. Waery, "He Shall for all served by the Sarah Wick-Feed His Flock" from the Messiah ham group of the Baptist Women's

7 p. m. The University of Life, under the leadership of Mrs. Boyer 10:30 a. m. The morning worship and the Rev. Mr. Waery, will meet service and serving of the Com- at the church to sing carols in the

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir prac-

7 p. m. Comrades of the Way. junior high group.

St. Patrick's Church 224 E. Court street The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. High mass.

9:45 a. m. Low mass. Daily masses at 8 p. m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus' Church 830 E. Davenport street The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor

6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8 a. m. Low mass. 10 a. m. High mass. Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 to 7 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church 222 E. Jefferson street Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30

Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 a .m., 3 and Eve service by the Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena Evangelist, 9 a. m. Holy Commun- to our Lady of Perpetual Help. The program will include the tra-

> St. Thomas More Chapel Catholic Student Center 108 McLean street

A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small

Friday, 6:15 p. m. Wylie guild

Clinton and Burlington streets Surviving are one son, Cecil, of venience of parents with small The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. All

A reading room at the same ad- classes meeting at the church. The dress is open to the public be- student class usually meeting at tween the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock Roger Williams house will not every afternoon except Sundays meet this week. 10:30 a. m. Christmas Sunday

Christian Science radio broad- service of worship and sermon by 9 to 9:15 a. m. over WHO, Des God" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Dierk's sermon. The combined choirs will sing two anthems, "The Angel and the Shep-9:30 a. m. High school, I. P. F. sing "O Holy Night" by Adam. J. E. Waery college class, Dr. Organ selections by Mrs. Charles Mrs. Barnes, who charged cruel Avery Lambert Church school B. Righter will be "O Lovely and inhuman treatment, was Mrs. Kenneth Greene, superin- Voices of the Sky" by Matthews and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from 10:30 a. m. Hour of morning "The Messiah" by Handel. The

Smith's Restaurant

Christmas Day

Reservations Accepted

SMITH'S RESTAURANT 11 South Dubuque Street (MIKE and SALLY WOLF)

T-SHIRTS

Men-We have those T Shirts & Sweat Shirts you have been waiting for. Iowa and University Seal.

Sweat Shirts, \$1.65.

T Shirts, 98c

BREMERS

snted by the departments of the tory service for communicants. church school The beginners and 10:30 a. m. Christmas festival Fred Bendull. primary departments will present service in which the pastor will their program around the tree in speak on "The Wonder of It All!" the social rooms of the church. Holy Communion will be cele-Junior, junior high and young brated. people's groups will present a Christmas tableau in the church Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Young sanctuary. All will meet again aft-

People's Christmas party in the church parlors. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman

The Rev. J. Walter McEleney The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and

Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and

a. m. and 12:15 p. m. gregational churches in sponsoring Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and be substituted in its place. 7 to 8:30 a. m. on all Saturdays. days before first Fridays and holy

> Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. in the Catholic student cen-

> > Coralville Bible Church Coralville Affiliated with

The Evangelical Free Church of America The Rev. Rudolph Messerli,

9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Leo Berg- Ann Harper, soprano, and choir, thold, superintendent.

Christmas program entitled, "The 11 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will present the W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen Christmas sermon on the subject to play: "Noels for Flutes" by "The Mystery of Godliness." There will be no youth fellow- from "The Messiah" by Handel,

John Bertram will preach on the ship meeting this Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Presentation of the erts. subject, "Great Is the Mystery of Godliness: God Is Manifest in the Christmas program by the entire | A church hour kindergarten is

Al's Airport Lunch

REDECORATED and REOPENED

Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Unitarian Church Gilbert and Jefferson streets The Rev. Evans A. Worthey, pastor

Miller, USN, who has been in the Aleutians for the last two years, will be the speaker at the Christmas vesper service.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley announces that there will be no regular morning service either to morrow nor during the month of January. The vesper service will

First Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. L. Dunuington, the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers

9:15 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Lowell Boyer, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Doctor Dunnington, "Night Over Bethlehem." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, and Wilfred Lee, baritone, will sing the anthem, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon. Shirley will sing for the offertory. "They Call Him Jesus" by Yon. Mrs. E. D'Aquin, "Pastoral Symphony"

and "Postlude in B Flat" by Rob-

Sunday school. This program will maintained during the worship

WILL BE CLOSED FROM

DECEMBER 23rd until JANUARY 2nd, 1946

JANUARY 2, 1946

be under the direction of Mrs. service for the convenience of today at the regular hour. All parents with small children.

program presented by the church 10:30 a. m. Family Christma school will occur in the sanctuary. The Christmas party for the will be presented by members of whole family will follow in Fellowship hall. Santa will be there, Dr. Harper will lead the carol singing around the Christmas "The First Christmas Crib" by

and Iowa City students who have tique de Noel" by Adam will be been attending other colleges, and sung by Eugene Oliver and "There others of college age are invited Were Shepherds" by Scott by Pa to an informal Christmas fireside tricia Miller. Prof. H. O. Lyte hour at the Student center. Dale will play organ numbers "Christ-Dilts will give a digest of a mod- mas Partorale" by Corelli; "Gesu ern Christmas story, "The Good Bambino" and Yon and Christmas Shepherd" by Gunnar Gunnars- March" by Merkel. son. Refreshments and a variety of entertainment will follow.

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, minister with boiling water and set in There will be no church school warm place.

departments will participate in 5 p. m. Our annual Christmas the family Christmas service.

service. A pageant, "Bethlehem" the church school. The entire junior department will sing in the pageant choir. A story sermo 4:30 p. m. Chaplain Robert S. tree, and refreshments will be Dr. Pollock will follow the pageant. There will be a special of. 7 p. m. Town students, nurses fering for foreign missions. "Can-

> Soak a rolling pin used for rolls or pie crust in cold water and scrub with stiff brush dipped in warm water. Rinse off well

This Week's OLD MILL Special ...



Old Mill's famous free and bell center ice cream backages are a delicious holiday dessert! Rich, creamy vanilla tee cream surrounds à tree center of mint flavored ice cream and a bell of strawberry ice cream. Serve it at all of your holiday parties and dinners—take home a supply today!



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Gets

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