

It Couldn't Happen, But —
Northwestern 14, Illinois 7
Michigan 9, Ohio State 3
Purdue 13, Indiana 9
Tennessee 7, Kentucky 0
Cornell 12, Penn 6
Baylor 3, SMU 0
TCU 26, Rice 14
Stanford 7, California 7 (tie)

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, November 26, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 45

The Weather

Generally fair and continued cold today and Monday. High today, 25; low, 8. High Saturday, 25; low, 8.

Michigan Wins Title, Bowl Bid

Michigan won the Big Ten championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl by beating Ohio State Saturday, 9-3, on the snow-swept Columbus, Ohio, gridiron.

The Wolverines got an assist from Northwestern who upset favored Illinois, 14-7, at Evan-

(Stories on Page 4)

ston, Ill. The surprise triumph smashed the Illinois' Rose Bowl hopes that shone so brightly last week after they stunned Ohio State, 14-7.

Michigan finished the season with a record of four wins, one loss (to Illinois, 7-0), and one tie (with Minnesota, 7-7). Every other team in the conference absorbed at least two defeats.

The Wolverines will face California's Bears in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day in Pasadena, Calif. The Bears won the Pacific coast title Saturday by battling Stanford to a 7-7 tie.

Big Ten Standings (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	4	1 1/2	.750
Ohio State	5	2	.714
Wisconsin	5	2	.714
Illinois	4	2	.667
Northwestern	3	3	.500
Iowa	2	4	.333
Minnesota	1	4 1/2	.250
Indiana	1	4	.250
Purdue	1	4	.250
(The count one half game won, one half game lost)			

Number of Polio Cases in 1950 Highest In History of State

Polio cases have climbed slightly higher this year than ever before in the history of the state of Iowa, according to figures from the Iowa state department of health.

On Nov. 18, 1,279 cases of polio had been reported for 1950 to Dr. Ralph H. Heeren, director of the division of preventable diseases of the state health department.

Several Reasons

There are several reasons why polio cases are more numerous this year. First of all, Heeren said, more cases are being recognized as polio, and we also have better reporting of those cases.

The other reason is that medical science still has no effective control against diseases spread by discharges from the nose and throat.

Such diseases as poliomyelitis, measles, mumps, chicken pox, whooping cough and many others are largely spread in this fashion.

Common Trait

"It is a common American trait to minimize a sore throat or a cold. Yet if we are to begin to control upper respiratory tract infections, we must begin to think 'What diseases can I spread today?' instead of 'What disease can I catch today?'" Heeren said.

Children and adults who protect others by staying at home when they have symptoms of a cold, and by covering their nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing, may help to break the infection chain of such diseases as polio, he said.

Clean Cut

DENVER (P) — Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald told police that while she was cooking dinner in her kitchen on south Franklin street a nude man ran in, kissed her and ran out.

She said she was too surprised to move but did note the man was "clean cut and youthful looking."

Released American Prisoners Tell of Indoctrination Lectures

Chinese Tried to Make Captured GIs into 'Fifth Column'

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, KOREA (P) — Released American prisoners of war said Saturday they believed their Chinese Communist captors tried to make a "fifth column" out of them.

The prisoners first were given Red indoctrination lectures which assailed American political and military leaders.

Of the first 27 wounded Americans to be freed, 19 said the Chinese told them:

"If you are forced to fight again, tell your friends to fire into the air. Then give up."

A summary of the statements of the liberated men was released by the Eighth army. The prisoners were freed near American lines Tuesday.

Chinese Communist interrogat-



CANADIAN SOLDIERS OF THE PRINCESS PATRICIA'S light infantry climb the gangway to a troop transport at the port of embarkation, Seattle, Wash. The infantrymen are leaving to serve with UN forces in Korea. The unit is part of the Canadian army special force which has been training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Reds Rally for Showdown Battles

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (P) — Raging Red forces fought back in northwest Korea today and rushed reinforcements up for what may be the showdown battles with 110,000 surging UN troops.

The Communist counterattack cramped a push by the U.S. 25th division on the Unsan sector of the general northwestern Allied offensive that jumped off Friday, aiming to end the war quickly.

Enemy resistance stiffened everywhere in the northwest except at the left end of the line where the U.S. 24th division had driven two miles north of Chongju without a fight by Saturday noon.

The crucial northwest front overshadowed the snowy northeast sector where South Koreans rolled unopposed into the big coastal city of Chongjin. It was the last

known big barrier between the where one American unit already has reached the Manchurian frontier.

But the estimated 100,000 Chinese and Korean Reds in the northwest showed fight against a UN offensive which Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself said was intended to get the Americans home by Christmas.

Nease Taechon, the South Korean First division found tough going. Red counterattacks hurled the South Koreans back a mile and a half early Saturday. Then the South Koreans recouped, advanced three miles and were reported close to Taechon Sunday.

A field dispatch said a big battle soon may be joined in the northwest.

This is the second time the partly red-haired widow, now 43, has been called to account legally for her conduct as queen of the dreary and brutal Nazi concentration camp.

Her first trial was for crimes against Allied nationals. The German charges concern German and Austrian Nationals.

She was sentenced to life imprisonment by a U.S. court at the Dachau war crimes trials, a term later commuted by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then U.S. military governor.

When Mrs. Koch, widow of the former Buchenwald commander, stepped through the gates of the U.S. war crimes prison at Landsberg in October, 1949, German authorities were waiting.

They clapped her into the grim Aichach women's prison, not far from Augsburg.

These are the charges before three judges and a jury of six: Instigating the murder of 45 Buchenwald inmates, Instigating the attempted murder of 135 inmates and brutal mistreatment of German and Austrian inmates.

Police said at the time the charges were filed that members of the group had signed statements admitting car theft, vandalism and petty thievery in various parts of the county.

'Arctic Winter' in Macbride Tonight

Keeping in line with Iowa's current cold wave, Constance and Harmon Melierick, Arctic explorers, will present their program, "Our Arctic Winter," in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday in the Art building auditorium.

This will be the explorers' second appearance in Iowa City. Their program is the fourth in this year's Iowa Mountaineer's travelogue series.

The couple went on a journey to the north after they were married in Arizona, and built a cabin 240 miles beyond the northernmost river village in Alaska. They lived there for 12 months without seeing another human being.

Dewey said the duties of the new "long Island railroad commission" will be to propose a complete program for permanent operation of the railroad on a "safe, sound and efficient level."

Archeologist to Lecture in Art Building Monday

Prof. Homer Thompson, director of excavations at Agora, civic center of ancient Athens, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Art building auditorium.

His topic will be "The Athenian Agora: Europe's First Civic Center."

This is the first in a series of lectures by visiting archeologists in to describe their work. They are sponsored by the Iowa society of the Archeological Institute of America.

Released American Prisoners Tell of Indoctrination Lectures

ors who questioned the prisoners before setting them free told the Americans that Chinese troops in Korea were "volunteers."

That has been a major point in Chinese Red propaganda broadcasts, but has not been borne out by prisoners captured by UN forces. Chinese Red prisoners have shown surprise when asked if they volunteered.

The interrogator also said the Chinese Communists did not like war but felt it was necessary to form a united Korea.

The Americans said all of their group had been questioned at least once. Some were questioned as many as five times.

Among the questions asked were these:

Do you own property? How many brothers and sisters do you

U.S. Reels Under Record Storm; 90 Die Transportation Tied Up

Damage Heavy; East Seaboard Hit Hardest

From the Wire Services
Winds of hurricane force, marathons snow storms and bitter cold lashed the United States Saturday in one of the worst storms on record.

Large areas reeled under the veering storms.

At least 90 persons were counted dead. Property damage was high, and transportation paralyzed in many parts of the country. The eastern seaboard, especially, was hard hit.

The cold weather and blustery snow even spread deep into the south.

Much of the midwest shivered in a sub-zero cold wave for the third day in a row.

The storm had these effects:

Industry — More than 500,000 workers were idled at Pittsburgh, where mills are jammed with war orders. Plants in the industrial Cuyahoga valley in Ohio were forced to halt operations, furloughing at least 20,000 workers, and in other eastern states government and private businesses closed and sent their employees home.

Transportation — Railroad service was crippled throughout the storm area, airports were shut down, and busses on the highways were as much as 14 hours behind schedule. Staten Island was isolated briefly as ferry from New York to it and other points was suspended.

Communications — 100-mile-per-hour winds blew out lights in 40,000 New York homes, and telephone lines were down through most of the storm area. Ohio Bell Telephone company took only emergency calls over its long distance wires, and radio stations had to broadcast the order mobilizing the state's national guard.

Food production — About \$90-million worth of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines hanging on Florida trees, and vegetables in the lush everglade region were threatened by the 24-degree temperature. Fruit producers fired smudge pots for an all-night battle against the killing cold.

Hawks to Return At 6:30 Tonight

Dewey Names Group For Railroad Probe

NEW YORK (P) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Saturday named a three-man commission to determine who should operate the bankrupt, wreck-ridden Long Island railroad and whether it should be integrated with the city's subway system.

The governor appointed former War Secretary Robert Patterson, New York Park Commissioner Robert Moses and Supreme Court referee Charles Lockwood to make a "sweeping report" of the railroad and report to him within 60 days.

Dewey said the duties of the new "long Island railroad commission" will be to propose a complete program for permanent operation of the railroad on a "safe, sound and efficient level."

Thermometer Rises To 25 in Iowa City

While the eastern states battled crippling wind and snow storms and bitter cold Saturday, Iowa City had a little relief from the bone chilling weather which invaded the area last Wednesday night.

Although the low for the day was a miserable 8 above, recorded at 1:30 a.m., the mercury climbed to a comparatively warm 25 by 3:30 p.m.

Last Saturday night the temperature still was 21 above, far warmer than the 3 below zero recorded Thursday night.

The sun brightened moods and hopes for warmer weather at intervals during the day Saturday, but snow remained on many lawns. Shaded areas of sidewalk still were icy and required cautious walking.

Temperatures will be about the same today, with a high of 25 and a low of 8 predicted.

He Didn't Want to Talk Turkey

What good is Thanksgiving anyway if you haven't a turkey to be thankful for apparently was the idea of the person who stole the main item on the Thanksgiving menu at SUI student James F. Umland's residence, 520 E. Washington street.

Umland ordered the turkey from his grocer and when the 12 pound bird was delivered to his home, Umland was not there.

The delivery man placed the package inside the front door.

The thief took the package, leaving the Umlands a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey-less trimmings.



THESE CARS PARKED FOR THE NIGHT were stranded Saturday by a record snowfall of 22 inches in this north side Pittsburgh street. All department stores were closed along with virtually all other businesses. The snow, piling up at the rate of an inch an hour, forced postponement of the Penn State-Pittsburgh and Niagara-Scranton football games. More than 200,000 Pittsburgh workers were idle as a result of the storm. (More weather pictures on page 6.)

Storm Postpones Meeting; UN To Hear Chinese Reds Monday

LAKE SUCCESS (P) — A sudden storm forced postponement Saturday of a United Nations security council meeting in which a Chinese Communist delegation was expected to charge the United States with aggression.

The Chinese will get their chance to blast the United States Monday at 2 p.m. (Iowa time), just a few hours after Russia's Jacob A. Malik is scheduled to press similar charges before the assembly's 60-nation political committee.

Yugoslav's Ales Bebler, November president of the council, decided on the postponement after

GI Late for Dinner Parents Don't Mind

MILWAUKEE (P) — Pfc. John Valdor ate Thanksgiving dinner Saturday.

He was a little late, but his parents didn't mind. He had been held up by a trip from a North Korean prisoner of war camp.

His parents, a color guard and a score of Oneida Indians were on hand as the 19-year-old soldier limped off his plane at Milwaukee's airfield Saturday.

It was welcome sight to him after marching 320 miles with a shell fragment in his leg seeing 80 to 90 of his fellow prisoners massacred, and hiding under their bodies until he could escape and join UN forces.

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GOP Brushes Aside Acheson Olive Branch

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate Republicans brushed aside Secretary of State Dean Acheson's proffered olive branch Saturday and proposed instead to grease the skids for his early removal.

Democratic senators seemed determined to back Acheson in a red-hot foreign

The Daily Iowan

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Military Strategists Deploy Huge New U.S. Fighting Force

WASHINGTON—Where will the hundreds of thousands of draftees and volunteers for the rapidly expanding armed forces of the United States be sent, now that the Korean campaign is in the mop-up stage and Japanese peace treaty talks are in the air?

The answer lies in the new Sam's "empire," and that means dispersal of military strength which is brand new in American history and resembles the empire of ancient Rome more than those of recent centuries.

Military strategists here are busily deploying a hypothetical United States fighting force of nearly four million men to stations not only in the western hemisphere but also in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and key islands dotted around the seven seas.

Since this represents more than a doubling of the present strength, budgeters only hope that they can hold the annual outlay within \$5 billion dollars. That represents the minimum impact on the pocketbook of every American as a tax-payer in light of the current planning.

New Concept

Naturally, this is no "empire" in the sense that Britain, France, Germany, Spain, the Dutch, Belgium, Italy or Russia have conceived of it in recent times. That idea of absolute territoriality is on the way out.

By those standards, the United States is as non-empirical as ever.

Its organized territories include only Alaska and Hawaii, now knocking at the door of full statehood. Its dependencies are only the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, Wake and Midway Islands and Puerto Rico.

But the newer concept is seen more clearly in the relations between the United States and the free Philippines. The close linking treaties between them is offered by some as the solution to Japanese-American relations after the treaty of peace, so United States naval bases may be maintained.

Another example is the United States trusteeship for the UN of 96 large islands and 1,900 smaller ones in the Marshalls, Carolinas and Marianas. Uncle Sam reports regularly to the UN, and a UN survey recently was made there which showed the islands like American supervision enough to want the Stars and Stripes permanently.

The United States, however, has taken the position that autonomous self-government is an early goal. In sharp contrast has been the refusal of Britain, France, Belgium, Australia and South Africa even to report on their trusteeships dating back to the old League of Nations.

American authorities here think these old empire-builders are "whistling by the cemetery."

France has her troubles in Indo-China; Italy, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon have emerged from the British empire; Libya of the old Italian empire may be free by Jan. 1, 1952, and Italian Somaliland is on the threshold of independence.

The idea, say these architects of United States policy, is illustrated by Uncle Sam's regional associations—the North Atlantic Pact, European recovery program and the area of Inter-American solidarity.

Rome built its highways as the sinews tying together the remote regions; Uncle Sam has his air planes, plus something the Romans never dreamed of: instantaneous communication to and from key points through the fabulous top-secret Telecon Room in the Pentagon here.

Eventually, the boys already in uniform or about to don it may find themselves assigned in the Western Hemisphere to Arctic Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Antigua, Trinidad, British Guiana, Cuba, Jamaica, Canal Zone, Guatemala, almost any of the South American countries, or of course, the United States itself.

In the Pacific, their stations may be anywhere from Alaska and the Aleutians, Midway Island, Hawaii, Samoa, the Volcano Islands, Iwo Jima, the Marianas and Guam, and the Marshalls to Japan, Korea, and Okinawa, the Philippines, or the even more exotic locales of Shanghai, Hong Kong, or Formosa.

Rising Prices Hit Iowa Taxpayers Twice

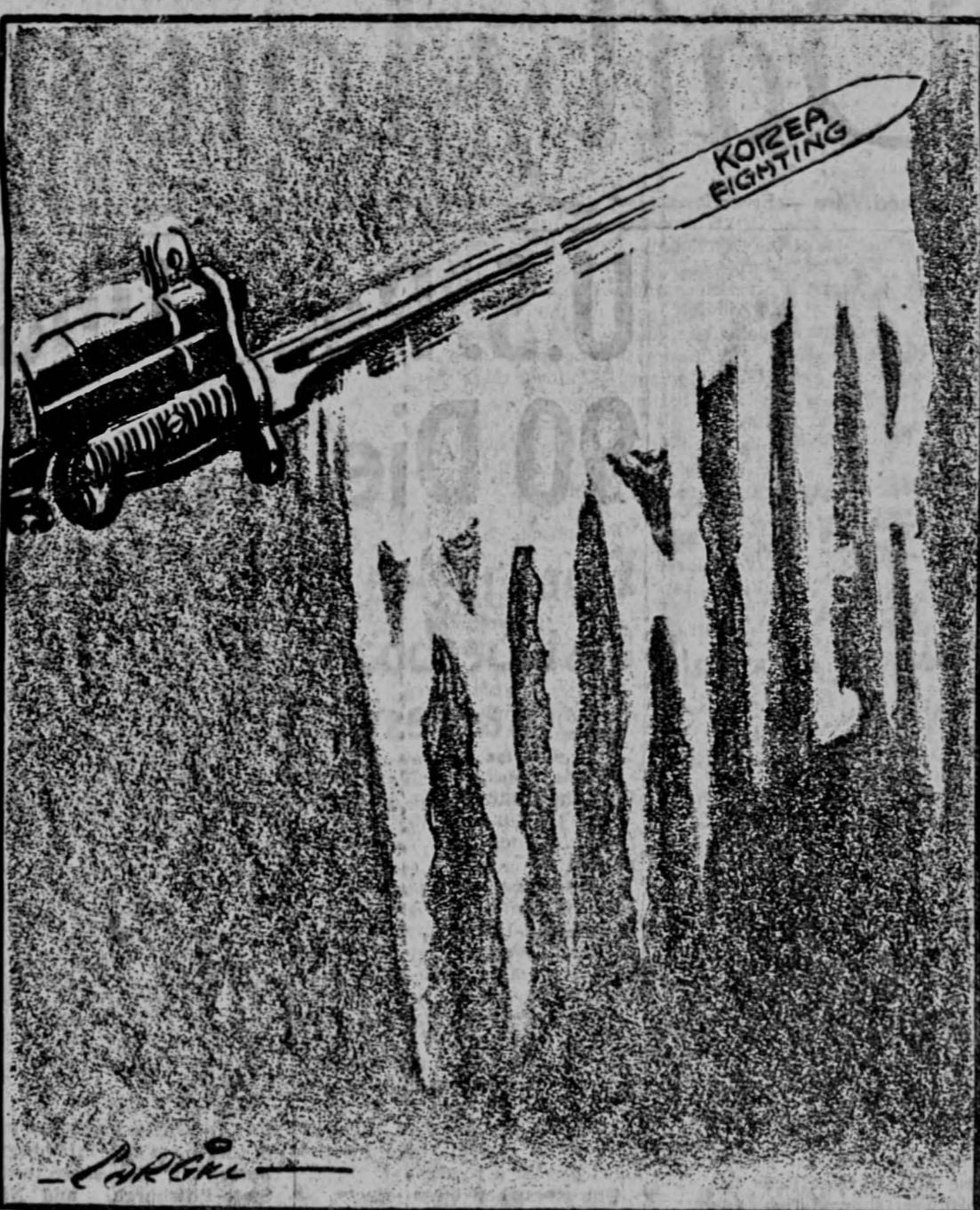
DES MOINES (AP)—Rising food prices are hitting Iowa taxpayers twice—once for their own vices and once for those it takes to feed nearly 13,000 persons in state institutions.

The state board of control reported Saturday that had it bought a full year's food supply its Nov. 15 orders would have cost nearly \$215,000 more than comparable staple purchases on July 1 last year.

Total cost of a year's supply of 25 major items Nov. 15 would have been \$1,265,970, compared with \$1,190,331 on last July 1, and \$1,152,362 on July 1 last year.

The report did not list the actual cost of purchases on the three dates. Generally, the board buys a three-month supply at a time, but if price advantages can be had, this rule isn't followed

Flag of Truce?



Century Old American Symphony Found

By Central Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—"Lost for more than a century in this center of music culture, America's first full-sized symphony has at last been found, restored and is now taking its rightful place in the nation's musical history.

A work in E-flat major, *Sinfonia* was written early in the Nineteenth Century by Charles Hommann, a talented but unknown Philadelphia musician. The mystery-enshrouded Hommann gave the music to the Bethlehem Philharmonic society, the only symphony orchestra in the United States during Colonial times.

However, because the composition contained several mistakes, it was never played and Hommann never heard the delightful fruition of his greatest musical efforts. His *Sinfonia* met a fate like that of Bach's famed Brandenburg Concerto, which was placed on a shelf by a patron and never played during Bach's lifetime.

The work wound up in the archives of the Maravian church here and lay at least 110 years gathering dust—unknown to music scholars who came to pronounce the Early American period barren as far as classical music production went.

Then fate intervened. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and son of a Moravian clergyman, heard about an early American symphony. A diligent search recently brought *Sinfonia* to light in the city where the long-dead Hommann wanted it played. The ar-

tists were able musicians from the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Rochester, N. Y., Houston and Dallas, Tex., symphony orchestras. Dr. Johnson conducted.

The scene was the small, quaint chapel of Bethlehem's Moravian College for Women. This chapel, incidentally, is part of a building that served as a hospital for Revolutionary war troops.

For 28 minutes an audience of 500 music lovers listened intently and happily while fervent violinists bowed vigorously. The sensitive passages of an adagio andante sostenuto, menuetto and allegro captivated the gathering. The piece won a storm of applause.

Experts said that while *Sinfonia* does not reach the level of Beethoven's masterpieces, it is a charming composition of high standard and America can well be proud of it as the first full-fledged

symphony composed on the continent.

Dr. Carlton Sprague Smith, chief of the music division of New York Public library, observed that the opus "has a definite character of its own." Other critics noted the "joyous theme" and "rugged individuality" of the work.

Dr. Johnson, who will present *Sinfonia* again at concerts of his Cincinnati orchestra, commented that it was written with "much sensitive and imaginative skill."

Hommann, a violin teacher and son of a Philadelphia music store proprietor, also wrote a number of chamber music compositions, but heard few of them played. Apparently despondent—whether it was over lack of appreciation of his music no one can say—he disappeared from home in 1857 at the age of 55. His mourning wife and two daughters never heard from him again.

Assuming house approval of some kind of tax bill, there will be very little time left for Senate hearings and floor action. Several senators have predicted no tax measure will be enacted during the short session.

State Agencies Ask for Budget Increases

DES MOINES (AP)—The first 21 of 52 state agencies to present their biennial budgets have asked a net increase of \$511,456 a year in operating funds for the two year period beginning next July 1.

But the "big ones" have yet made an appearance before Gov. William S. Beardsley and state comptroller Ray Johnson. They began budget hearings this week. The governor will base his budget message to the legislature next January on the askings of the 21 agencies.

Among the agencies which are yet to be heard and which need large sums of money are the public safety department and board of education institutions.

The 21 agencies presented their askings in two days of hearings. The governor is anxious to complete this task as soon as possible, so as to give him more time to make adjustments and compose his budget.

"It will be a sound budget and it will be on a business basis," he commented at the opening of the hearings. He said he intended to have his message ready to present on schedule, January 9.

The board also reported that it noted substantial increases in non-food prices paid between last July 1 and Nov. 15. In the 4½ month interim, such needed items as lead pipe and caulked lead increased 50 percent.

to make the number three.

by the 1944 legislature. Two said they could get along with less.

The bureau of labor asked nearly four times as much money as it has been getting. That topped the requested increases.

Among other large increases sought were \$85,629 more annually by the health department, \$76,281 additional by the commerce commission, \$60,365 by the custodian's office, and \$32,260 by the geological survey.

The state insurance department said it could get along with \$15,115 less than the \$97,360 a year it has been getting. The department explained that expenses were not running as high as anticipated nearly two years ago, when the \$97,360 annually was appropriated.

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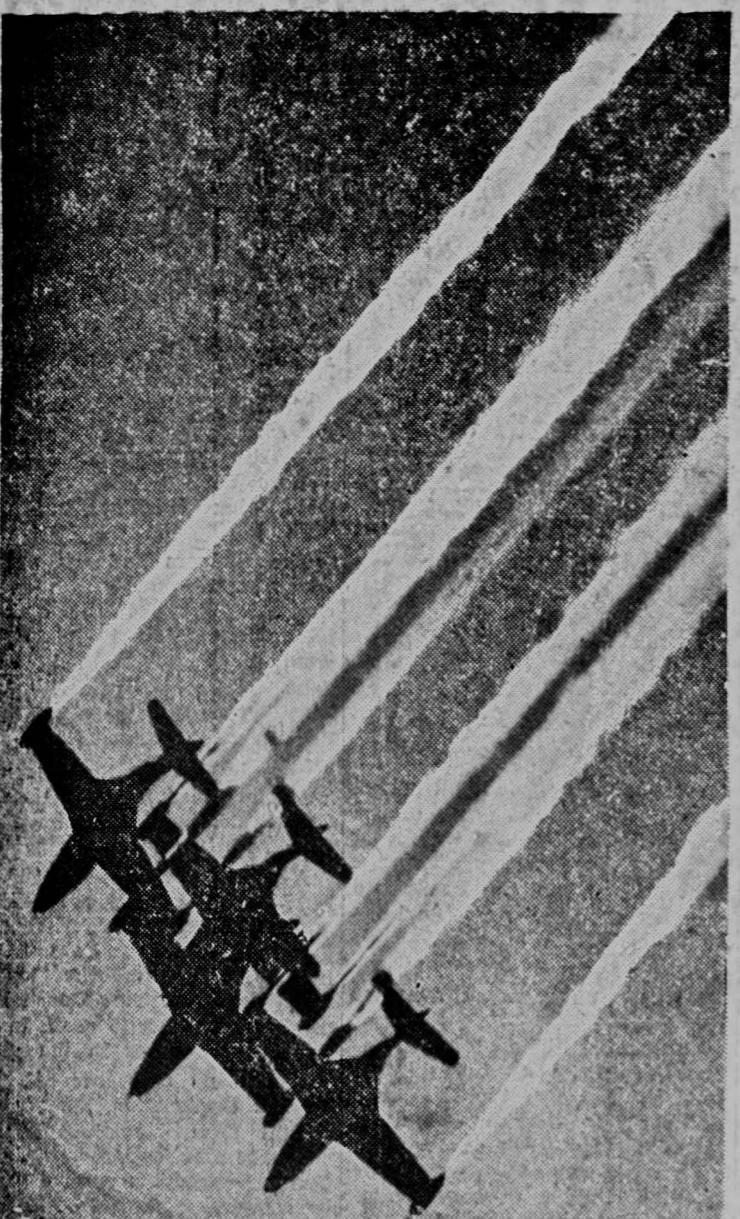
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'Blue Angels' Off to War

THE NAVY'S FAMOUS flight exhibition team, the "Blue Angels," make their last public appearance before going to war. The striking photograph was taken during a model airplane meet at Dallas by a navy aviation photographer.

Wendell Willkie's Son Marries Minnesotan

WAYZATA, MINN. (UPI) — Philip H. Willkie, son of the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, was married Saturday night to Rosalie Heffelfinger, 22, member of a prominent Minnesota family.

A small group of family friends attended the wedding at Wayzata Community church, and a reception afterwards at the family estate.

Willkie is a member of the In-

diana legislature and after a wedding trip the couple will live in Rushville, Ind.

The bride's mother, Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger, is Republican national committeewoman for Minnesota.

CATALYSTS TO MEET

The last candle-making meeting of the Catalyst club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the metallurgy laboratory of the chemistry building. Mrs. Phyllis Sanderson, chairman, urged all to be present.

Airforce Training Hundreds in Use Of Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special knowledge of how to "prime" and handle the atomic bomb has been imparted to "hundreds" of airforce men under a secret training program that is gaining momentum, it was disclosed Saturday.

Among those already highly trained are members of the strategic air command who continually fly B-52 superbomber missions simulating those that would be carried out in a new world war. Should war come, these crews are believed to know now what their targets would be.

Airforce sources revealed that 150,000 persons, or nearly one third of the 480,000-man airforce, are involved in varying degrees in the atomic bomb program. Army and navy men are receiving similar training, but in smaller numbers, and eventually, some knowledge of the use of atomic weapons will be a part of every airman's training.

These facts were brought out after Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission, disclosed that the government has a large force training in use of the A-bomb.

Dean made his statement in an interview with U.S. News & World report, and said it was inevitable that the circle of people having access to atomic information had to be widened.

The scope of this is indicated by the training program but, as Dean pointed out, only a few people actually know how to make the bomb.

Newton Man Killed In Korean Fighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense department announced Saturday that Pvt. Will C. Lasuer, brother of Gene Lasuer of near Newton, has been killed in action in Korea.

The latest casualty list said Sgt. Leonard E. Taft, son of Mrs. Percy F. Larson, 1905 South Patterson street, Sioux City, has been wounded. It reported Pfc. John C. Cook, son of Mrs. Nellie J. Cook of near Fairfield, was injured.

All are army men.

MOUNT ETNA ERUPTS
CATANIA, SICILY (UPI) — Mount Etna erupted Saturday night for the first time in 18 months with two booming explosions.

Five to Attend Washington Meet

Four SUI staff members and one student have been invited to attend the Mid-Century White House conference on children and youth Dec. 3 to 7 in Washington, D.C.

Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell of the college of nursing, Dr. Wilber R. Miller, director of the Psychopathic hospital, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the SUI psychology department, Dr. R.R. Remboldt, associate professor of pediatrics, and Phillip D. Bigelow, A3, Council Bluffs, were among the 48 Iowans selected by the Iowa commission on children and youth.

The conferences were originated in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt, and have been called every ten years since then to discuss child welfare problems.

Emotional health of children is expected to be considered by the group this year.

Cohen Associate Turns Up Safe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gambler Mickey Cohen's missing ex-wife, Eddie Borden, walked into the FBI office here Saturday and announced "I haven't done anything."

Borden, who said he was a friend of the west coast gambler, was amazed that he was the object of a nation-wide search. Los Angeles police had voiced belief that he had been kidnapped in an underworld plot hatched by Cohen.

Borden said he left Los Angeles for New Orleans two weeks ago, Cohen accompanying him to the train.

BAZAAR AND ANTIQUE DISPLAY

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CAFETERIA LUNCH

11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

METHODIST CHURCH

Iranian Criticism Of U.S. Growing; Russia Gains Favor

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A fast-spreading poisonous Russian weed is "threatening the very existence" of the \$600-million livestock industry of seven western states.

Livestock men and government officials said in interviews that the nation's supply of beef, wool and lamb will be "sharp curtailed" unless the weed — called Halogenon — is brought under control promptly.

Halogenon, a hardy "invader" that thrives on land too dry for most vegetation, already has been located in varying degrees in Utah, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Colorado and California.

Baffled experts warned that other states, including Texas and its vast rangelands, also might soon find that the poisonous weed has crossed their borders.

"We have to be prepared to halt Halogenon's damage to the livestock industry or liquidate the industry," warned Tracy R. Welling, chairman of the Utah agriculture committee.

1. Iran and Russia recently had been deadlocked for months.**2. Iran banned all relays of "Voice of America" and British Broadcasting corporation overseas broadcasts because the "people had protested" against them.****3. The oil committee of the Iranian Majlis (parliament) Saturday rejected the supplementary agreement signed last year between the Iranian government and representatives of the Anglo-Iran oil company. Oil is Iran's chief product.****4. The Iranian press has stepped up attacks against the United States, which formerly enjoyed the friendliest reception here.****5. Iranian sources believe Grady during his three week's stay in the United States may impress on the state department the urgency of speeding up aid to Iran.**

Drake Gets Gift

DES MOINES (UPI) — Nine banks have presented a gift of \$100,000 to the Drake university dormitory campaign fund. Fred Bohen, chairman of the board of trustees, said Saturday.

Iranian sources believe Grady during his three week's stay in the United States may impress on the state department the urgency of speeding up aid to Iran.

The campaign is for \$1.5-million to build three new dormitories and a central dining hall for women.

'Russian' Weed Threatens U.S. Livestock

cultural commission.

"It's a threat to America's sheep and cattle comparable to the hoof and mouth disease epidemic that's raised so much havoc in Mexico," Welling added.

Welling said that some livestockmen whose flocks have been wiped out or reduced drastically after feeding on halogenon recalled charges by Soviet Russia that the United States had spread potato bugs in eastern Germany.

"We have received charges that halogenon, because of its known Russia origin, is a form of Communist sabotage," Welling said. "But this is doubtful."

Thieves Take Beer
Several cases of beer were missed after someone broke into the Kritta Beverage company, 321 E. Market street, Friday night.

Police said entrance was gained by breaking the window in the rear door of the building and padlocks were pried off the door.

MEINBERG TO SPEAK
St. Mary's PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school assembly hall. The Rev. Carl Meinberg will speak on his pilgrimage to Rome. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Swaner, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Lucille Polmeteer. Refreshments will be served.

University Concert Course**Patricia Travers**

VIOLINIST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

IOWA UNION

Student Tickets Free on Identification Cards

— Others \$1.50 tax incl.

Student Tickets Available Nov. 27

Non-student Tickets Available Nov. 28

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By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



BLONDIE

BY PAUL ROBINSON

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DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD!

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND ... HUH!

BLONDIE

— HOLD THE LINE A MINUTE, DAGWOOD

— I'LL NEVER BE NEIGHBORLY AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE

— CHIC YOUNG

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<p

Michigan Wins Title, 9-3; Wildcats Claw Illinois

Wolves Stun Buckeyes, Receive Rose Bowl Bid

By AARON E. LONEY

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UP)—A mighty Michigan line and some magnificent punting by Chuck Ortmann gave Michigan the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl bid Saturday as the Wolverines ploughed under Ohio State 9-3 in a 10-degree blizzard before 50,503 fans.

Michigan came into Ohio stadium with only an outside chance of winning both the title and the Rose Bowl invitation and came out of the foot-deep snow with both.

Wisconsin beat Minnesota and Illinois lost to Northwestern. Michigan by virtue of its win Saturday finished its Western conference schedule with four wins, a loss and a tie. Ohio State only needed to win or tie Saturday but it couldn't.

Attacks Stalled

The battle, 47th renewal of the bitter grid rivalry, looked like it was being played in a section of the arctic circle instead of Ohio Stadium. Passing and running were stalled like an auto in a snowdrift.

It was a battle of punts between Ortmann and Ohio's all-American candidate Vic Janowicz, and a contest of charging lines.

Ortmann came out far superior to Janowicz. And Michigan's Tony Momen, who blocked a Janowicz punt that bounced into the end zone for Michigan's lone touchdown in the last 20 seconds of the second period, was the hero of a brilliant forward wall.

Ohio went ahead 3-0 in the first four minutes of play when Tackle Joe Campanella blocked an Ortmann punt and Bob Momen, Tony's brother, pounced on it on the Michigan 30. Then Janowicz boomed a field goal 27 yards through the blinding snow.

Michigan got its first break late in the first period when Captain Al Wahl, a tackle, crashed through the Ohio line and blocked Janowicz's attempted punt from deep in the Ohio end zone. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a

safety.

Momen Blocks Punt

Then Tony Momen came through with his block of Janowicz's punt and that was the ball game.

Some 83,000 fans had bought tickets, but 30,000 of them refused to buck the stinging snow and biting wind that coated the field with a white blanket and obliterated the yard markers and, at times, the players themselves.

Only three first downs were made and Ohio State got all of them, one by passing and two by rushing. Michigan gained only 27 yards net against 41 for Ohio. Michigan punted 24 and Ohio State 21. Michigan had one punt blocked. Fumbles were surprisingly few in view of the weather, with Ohio State dropping the ball four times and losing it only once and the Wolves, six times. Michigan lost the ball once also.

Duke Pass Dumps North Carolina, 7-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Billy Cox, tossed a fourth down pass to Halfback Tom Powers for 34 yards and a touchdown Saturday to give Duke a 7-0 Southern conference football victory over archrival North Carolina.

The play, with three minutes gone in the third period, enabled Duke to register its first victory in five years over the Tar Heels and wind up with a 7-3 record, Duke's best in seven years.

A shivering crowd of 40,000 watched in sub-freezing weather as Duke repeatedly stayed off North Carolina threats.



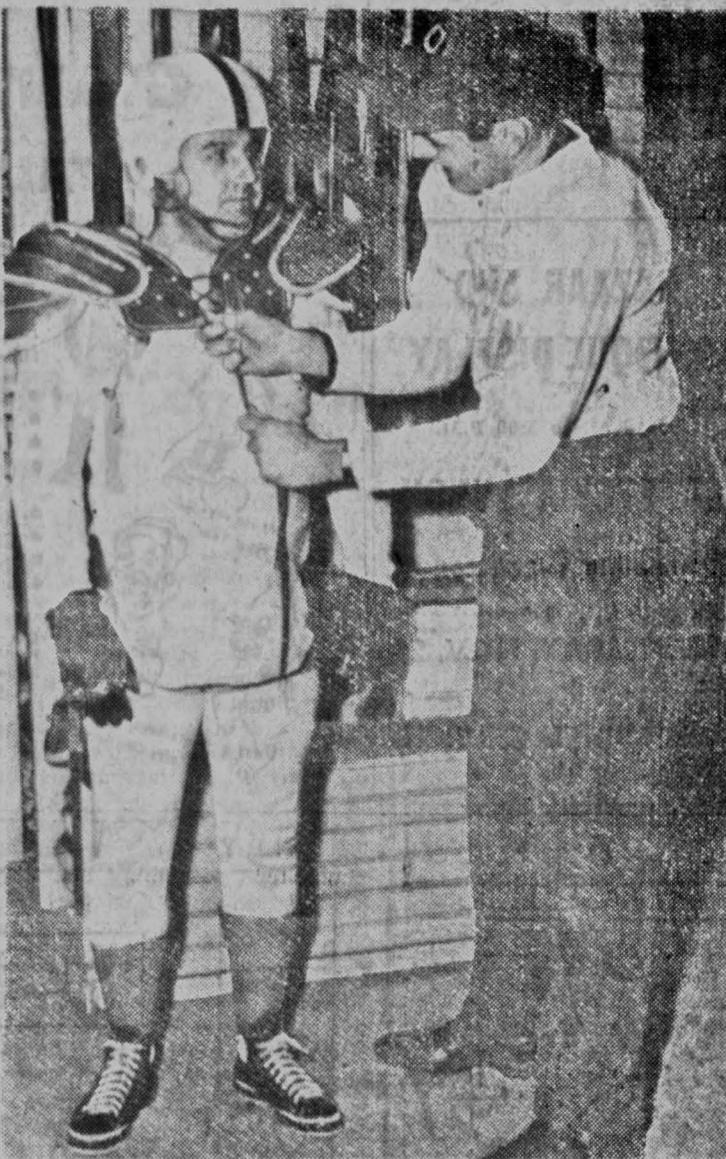
OHIO STATE'S VIC JANOWICZ (extreme left) was about to count three points for the Buckeyes on a field goal when this picture was taken Saturday in snow bound Ohio Stadium. Michigan beat Ohio State, 9-3, to win the Big Ten and a Rose Bowl trip. The blinding snow storm which obliterated yard markers, stalled both offenses. Michigan didn't get a first down in the game and the Buckeyes recorded only three. The game became a punting contest between Janowicz and Michigan's Chuck Ortmann.

Often Beaten Purdue Drubs Indiana, 13-0

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—A Purdue football team that had lost seven of eight games, and with key regulars benched by injuries, packed up its troubles Saturday in a 13-0 victory over its ancient rival from Indiana university.

A couple of subs from far down the Purdue roster came through in the bitter clash with tempers turned as brittle as the frozen ground.

Halfback Johnny Durham, Purdue junior who had played about 10 minutes this season, started for the first time and ran the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown. He went right down the middle and not an I.U. player laid a hand on him.



OHIO STATE PLAYERS were well protected against the seven degree weather in Columbus Saturday but they weren't well protected against Michigan's Wolverines who won 9-3. Above Ohio State's equipment manager Paul Miller models what every well dressed gridiron wears on a cold day. Included in the uniform are long underwear, girdle hip pads, gloves, stockings and tennis shoes. Shown helping Miller is assistant trainer, Bill Paxton.

Princeton Stays Unbeaten

First Undefeated Season Since 1935 Achieved With 13-7 Triumph in Weird Weather

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Princeton defeated Dartmouth, the rain, and a 65-mile per hour gale, 13-7 Saturday in a weird wind-up for its first undefeated season since 1935.

It was an eerie afternoon. The coaches vowed they would play without postponement come hell or high water, and both teams somehow managed to reach the stadium. Trees were felled by the wind outside the stadium and the flooded cinder track was a swirling river. Yet 5,000 fans attended of the 31,000 who bought tickets in advance.

Princeton scored its two touchdowns in the second period after Dartmouth had scored its only touchdown in the first quarter. Other than that, the game was a

connection of crazily squirting fumbles, straight-up punts, and stumbling running.

The Dartmouth touchdown came when the Green had the wind smashing at their backs. Then, Bob Tyler ran 26 yards to a score with Charles Dey converting.

There was no scoring in the second half.

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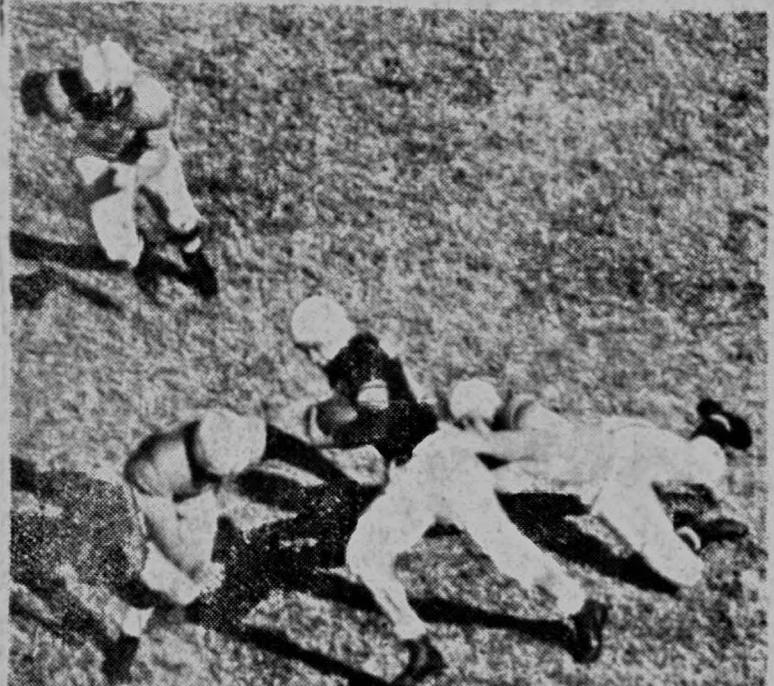
TUESDAY

STAR

EPITOL

Tennessee Upsets Kentucky, 7-0

Wildcats Invited
To Sugar Bowl



KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Tennessee put a polar bear hug on Babe Parilli Saturday and knocked Kentucky from the unbeaten, 7-0 on one perfect pass, but the Blue Grass team was invited to the Sugar Bowl anyway.

Only a valiant goal-line stand in the fourth period saved Kentucky from a worse upset on an icy field. Gen. Bob Neyland's Vols proved to the loud satisfaction of 45,000 cold but happy fans their right to the Cotton Bowl invitation they already had accepted.

Kentucky's invitation to the Sugar Bowl was announced by New Orleans sponsors of the Jan. 1 classic.

Tennessee's upset triumph over the nation's third-ranked team maintained a long time mastery over the northern neighbor. The Volunteers last lost to Kentucky in 1935. The Wildcats have never beaten a team coached by Gen. Bob Neyland.

The Volunteers' fierce line harassed Parilli, one of modern football's great passing masters, all afternoon. The Wildcats never got closer than the 30-yard line to life Tennessee goal.

The Volunteers' fierce line harassed Parilli, one of modern football's great passing masters, all afternoon. The Wildcats never got closer than the 30-yard line to life Tennessee goal.

Tennessee smashed deep into Kentucky provinces on several occasions and drove to the Wildcats' one-yard midway of the last half only to fall.

This 40-yard excursion followed one of the 16 fumbles that occurred during the wild game.

Timer's All Wet

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND (AP) — Oxford girls defeated the Cambridge girls Saturday in a boat race, and the men's crews were the major victims of the elements. College officials took one look and sent the players home. The Scranton - Niagara and Kings College - Gannon affairs also were called off.

The official timekeeper rode a bicycle along a towpath trying to keep ahead of the boats.

He glanced over his shoulder to watch the race and fell into the river.

Weather Man Frowns

NEW YORK (AP) — The snow, sleet, winds and wretched weather in general that hit the eastern part of the United States Saturday made quagmires out of some football fields, refrigerators out of others and made at least four completely unplayable.

The Penn State-Pitt game at Pittsburgh and the Colgate-Rutgers affair at New Brunswick were the major victims of the elements. College officials took one look and sent the players home. The Scranton - Niagara and Kings College - Gannon affairs also were called off.

The Scranton - Niagara game will be played at 1:30 p.m. (EST) today and it had better start on time, for the storm knocked out lines supplying power for the ball backward.

College Grid Results

EAST
Princeton 13, Dartmouth 7
Yale 14, Harvard 6
Duke 7, Temple 21
Fordham 13, NYU 9
Cornell 13, Cornell 6
George Washington 7, Georgetown 6

SOUTH
Tennessee 1, Kentucky 0
Duke 7, Wake Forest 6
Georgia 10, Florida 13
Wake Forest 14, South Carolina 7
Alabama 11, Florida 13
Georgia Tech 16, Davidson 14
William & Mary 34, North Carolina 6

MIDWEST
Michigan 10, Ohio State 3
Northwestern 10, Michigan 9
Wisconsin 13, Minnesota 9
Purdue 13, Indiana 6
Oklahoma 14, Indiana 11
Kansas State 10, Kansas 9
Milwaukee Teachers 50, Concordia 44

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 40, Nebraska 35
Baylor 3, Southern Methodist 9
Texas Tech 27, New Mexico 12
Texas Christian 36, Rice 14

FAR WEST
California 7, Stanford 7 (tie)
Washington 32, Washington State 21
UC Berkeley 38, San Francisco 9
Oregon State 14, Oregon 10
Colorado 31, Colorado A&M 6
Brigham Young 28, Fort Hood Army 14

Arizona Upsets ISC, 27-26

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Rated a three touchdown underdog, the University of Arizona roared back with two touchdowns in the final seven minutes to edge Iowa State 27-26, before 14,000 fans Saturday night.

Arizona struck for a touchdown the first time it had the ball but Iowa State retaliated after the next kick-off.

The Cyclones led at the half, 19-14, as a result of a 80 yard runback of an intercepted pass by Jerry Climburek.

Arizona's Bruce McCauley scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak with 65 seconds of the game remaining.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Seton Hall 10, Rhode Island State 64
Washington & Jefferson 61, Buffalo 62

have a
happy and
merry...

Yuletide

Season...

Avoid The
Last Minute

Rush...

One of the surest ways to have a happy yuletide season is to avoid the last minute rush when doing your Christmas gift shopping. Therefore, the Daily Iowan is bringing you its annual gift edition while the merchants' stocks are complete and time is a-plenty.

Next Thursday, the Daily Iowan will, again, bring you its annual gift edition.

The edition will give you a glimpse of the many wonderful gifts which the Iowa City merchants have to offer. Watch for this edition and all the advertisements in it — it's your guide to easier shopping. November 30 is the date. See the many gift values in the Daily Iowan and then shop early.

Watch for The Iowan's Annual Gift Edition

The Daily Iowan

Big Ten to Discuss Sanity Code, Draft, Video, Rose Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — The effect of military draft on college enrollment, a "sanity code" stand, renewal of the Rose Bowl pact and a television policy will be discussed by the Big Ten at its important winter meetings here Dec. 6-10.

Commissioner K.L. (Tug) Wilson, discussing the agenda Saturday, disclosed that Big Ten faculty members have been in Washington, D.C., recently discussing selective service policies as they may affect college students.

A report on their findings will be presented to the conference faculty representatives, coaches and athletic directors at the annual meeting, Wilson said.

Invite Presidents

The league's athletic fathers have deemed the confab so important that the university presidents throughout the conference have been invited to attend one of the sessions, Wilson explained.

Football, baseball, golf, tennis, and wrestling coaches will assemble and, excepting football coaches, draft 1951 schedules in their sports. Conference grid slates already have been made through 1952.

The current Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and Pacific coast conference expires with New Year's game. There has been considerable preliminary conversation between the two loops concerning renewal, but neither league has committed itself to another agreement.

The Big Ten prefers limiting a bowl representative to one Pasadena appearance every three years, the same as under the present five-year pact. The west coast loop has sent its champion every year, repeater or not, and wishes the Big Ten would do the same.

Unless the two leagues can get together on a uniform policy for both bowl representatives, perhaps a compromise of a two-year limit, the agreement may fall by the wayside.

Report on Television

The conference's television committee has done intensive research on the effect of video on sports attendance and will report on it, along with the Big Ten's experiment in theater television this football season. However, the Big Ten will not take any action on television until the subject is discussed at the NCAA convention in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 11-13.

Suggested softening of the NCAA's so-called sanity code, another hot issue on tap for the NCAA convention, will be pursued at the Big Ten meeting to determine its effect on conference policy. Southern schools have led a vigorous campaign for liberalizing the code which places strict limits on financial aid to athletes.

Important Day in Pro Football's Title Races

NEW YORK (AP) — Title hopes of four national football league teams will be laid on the line today when the Los Angeles Rams meet the Bears at Chicago and the Philadelphia Eagles play the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Los Angeles can just about wrap up the National division crown with a victory over the tough Bears, who edged the Rams in their first meeting in September, 24-20.

With the Cleveland Browns idle in the American division, the Giants are in a position to tie the Browns for the top spot if they can put down the Eagles — last year's league champs.

These are the big tilts of the day, as the league season enters its final three weeks of play. In other games, Baltimore and Washington meet in a battle of tailenders at Washington, while San Francisco is at Green Bay.

ATHLETE CRITICALLY ILL

STORM LAKE (AP) — Bob Netleton, Storm Lake high school football athlete, is critically ill in a Sioux City hospital with lockjaw.

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RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC
AND GIFT.

Autos for Sale — Used

1938 CHEVROLET \$50—LINCOLN Zephyr
\$50, 1939 NASH Ambassador \$50, 1937
PLYMOUTH \$75, 1938 OLDSMOBILE \$100,
1937 LANCIA \$125, 1938 FORD \$100. See
these and other used cars at Etowah
Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

Miscellaneous for Sale
Rooms for Rent

TWO double rooms for men, 115 S. Clinton. Opposite Woolworths.

MEN — Unusual opportunity to move
close to campus. Phone 8-1952.

Loans

\$5000 LOANED on guns, cameras, dia-
monds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN
CO., 109 East Burlington.

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing,
radios, etc. HOCK-FYE LOAN, 128½
S. Dubuque.

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TYPING, Call 8-1954 after 5.

GENERAL and Thesis typing. Dial 7296.

FOR efficient typing service, call 8-1200
after 6 p.m.

Typing service. Call 8-0904.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED ads, both line ads and
larger display ads, will be accepted
gladly until 1 a.m. daily for publication
in the next day's Daily Iowan.

Want To Buy

USED Otoscope with ophthalmic at-
tachment. Phone 82474 after 8 p.m.

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CHOW MEIN and CHOP SUEY for
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PORTRALINE electric sewing machines for
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GIVE Fuller Brushes or Debutante cos-
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Standard ROYAL Portable
DRESSMAKING. Formals a specialty.
\$364.

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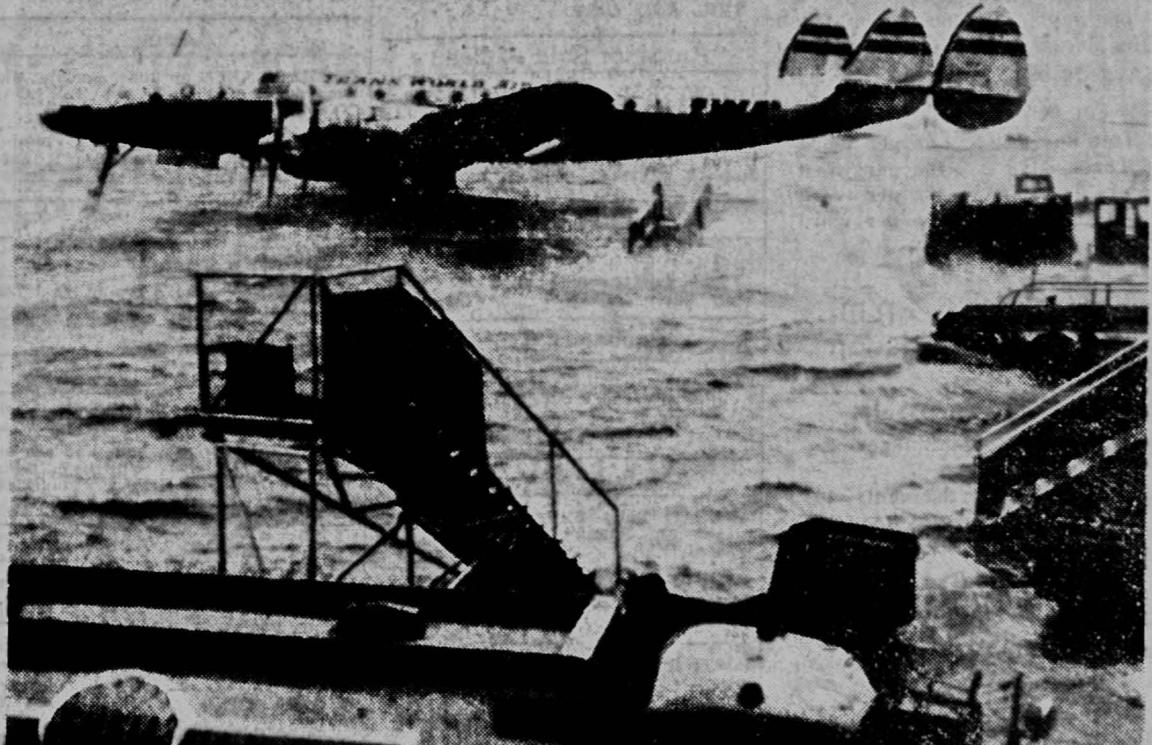
WITH THE SLUGGER!

JI-27

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"I'll bet I can stay three rounds with him. He won't dare hit a lady!"

East Takes Beating from Snow, Rain, Wind



WIND-LASHED RAIN AND WATERS of Flushing Bay caused this scene of havoc at New York's busy LaGuardia airfield Saturday. In the foreground gasoline trucks are awash, while a huge transatlantic passenger plane had water coming up to its engines. The storm knocked out traffic at what is normally one of the world's busiest airports. Beach homes a mile inland on Staten Island were smashed by a wind-propelled tide and 100 mile-an-hour winds rocked the Empire State building 1½ inches off center.



THE EASTERN THIRD OF THE NATION was left paralyzed in the wake of snow, rain and windstorms which hit hardest at the cities underlined on the map above. The elements lashed crippling blows ranging from heavy snow in the interior, high winds and torrential rains along the east coast, and record breaking temperatures which brought misery to the south.



TRAFFIC WAS SNARLED AND BUS transportation was crippled in downtown Youngstown, Ohio, as the worst blizzard in 37 years dumped a paralyzing blanket of snow over the important industrial centers of Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Canton, and Pittsburgh. Snow piled up to a depth of 23½ inches and more was in prospect in the heaviest continued snowfall in Pittsburgh's history. 500,000 were idled by factories holding heavy war contracts and several football games were postponed.

Republican 'Moderates' Seen As Key to Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans who call themselves "moderates" offered the administration its best hope Saturday of getting two-party cooperation on foreign policy in the next congress.

Senator Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, who heads the conference of all Republican senators, nominated himself as one of the "moderates" who can work with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and others if offered what he called a "common denominator" on which to base policies.

Millikin didn't say so, but he obviously expects Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, to take a leading role among the "moderates" who will go along with administration policies they believe are sound.

Both Millikin and Taft have indicated they hope Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is able to play again his role of foreign policy pacesetter and peacemaker when he returns in January.

Taft and Millikin are candidates for re-election to their GOP leadership posts and are almost certain to keep their top jobs.

More than anybody else, Millikin has been a balance wheel for the Republicans. He isn't easily ruffled, doesn't bear grudges and always is a quick man with a compromise.

Millikin stands aside for no colleague in using what he regards as his right to criticize. For example he said that Acheson was dealing in "Achesonian jackassery" in attacking Republi-

can "reexaminists" as a new type of isolationists.

Acheson has indicated he made a mistake, saying his remarks were misinterpreted and that he is not against congressional examination of the administration's handling of foreign affairs.

Millikin has met this with the stipulation that something more than Republican talks with the secretary of state are needed. He said Republicans must be consulted in advance, giving the background and allowed to express their opinions before decisions are made.

Fire from Wood Stove Guts Remodeled Garage

Fire caused by an overheated wood stove gutted a remodeled garage at 510 S. Linn street Saturday.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in about 15 minutes.

Seek MacArthur's Aid in Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) announced Saturday he will ask Gen. Douglas MacArthur's help for "possible prosecution in Japan" of individuals and firms responsible for shipping more than 4-million pounds of copper to Communist China.

O'Connor said his commerce subcommittee had found that the shipments of the strategic metal had been made from Japan for "ostensible" use in the United States, and that the copper then had been re-shipped to China. Under a MacArthur order, shipment of strategic metals from Japan to China is illegal.

Earlier this week O'Connor said that at least 14,474 tons of "possibly strategic supplies" had been shipped to Red China through west coast and Japanese ports since start of the Korean war.

He said Saturday he is sending to MacArthur the testimony taken by his subcommittee concerning the copper shipments from Japan to Red China, via New York.

He said "devious methods" had been used to circumvent MacArthur's ban on exports to Red China.

The United States government intends to purchase 2,146.94 acres of Johnson county farm land on March 1, 1951, needed for the relocation of two highways and a railroad at the Coralville dam project.

An official of the Rock Island district office of the U.S. Army engineers in charge of construction of the flood control dam across the Iowa river, Saturday said condemnation proceedings against 14 individual tracts were filed in district court Monday.

The government has deposited \$177,055 with the court, the official said, which is estimated to pay for the entire acreage.

Although at least two more years will be needed to complete the project, Army engineers must relocate the highways and railroad before the area becomes inundated by water stored in the river reservoir.

Highway 218, county road E and the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad, the official said, will be relocated on the land.

LEAST CO-OPERATIVE
HOLLYWOOD, (UPI)—Lana Turner, Olivia Havilland and Jane Wyman were nominated Friday as the "Most uncooperative actresses of 1950" by members of the Hollywood Women's Press club.

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Firemen brought the blaze under control in about 15 minutes.

Hospital Strike Temporarily Averted in St. Paul Area

ST. PAUL (UPI) — A last-ditch meeting between union and management representatives temporarily averted a threatened strike Saturday against 12 St. Paul and Minneapolis hospitals.

Richard W. Leonard, attorney for the St. Paul Hospital council, reported that discussions had been "very cordial," and that another meeting was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

About 1,200 members of local 113 of the AFL hospital and institutional workers were set to go on strike in their demand for a union shop and other contract provisions.

Leonard said he received assurance from union officials that no strike action would be taken at least until after the Tuesday conference.

The meeting Saturday was attended by management representatives of three St. Paul Hospitals and officials of the St. Paul trades and labor assembly that represents all twin city AFL unions.

The last ditch discussions were

prevented Friday night when the assembly voted unanimously to back local 113 in a strike against the hospitals, nine of which are in Minneapolis.

Negotiations had bogged down earlier this week and state conciliators had held little hope that a strike could be averted.

The union's threat to strike, without setting a definite time, forced the hospitals to cut service to emergency functions only. Volunteer groups were alerted for duty had the orderlies, maids and other service workers left their jobs.

U.S. to Buy Land For Road Relocation

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Education Meeting To Start Tuesday

Elementary school children's reading problems will be discussed at the 35th annual conference on school administration and supervision beginning in Old Capitol Tuesday.

Observation of classroom techniques at SUI experimental schools will be followed by addresses in the afternoon sessions.

Prof. Margaret Keyser, director of the SUI reading clinic, and Donald Durrell, dean of the education school at Boston university, will be the speakers.

Howard Dawson, director of the division of rural education of the National Education Association, will climax Tuesday's activities with an address in the evening.

Elementary and high school principals will attend the three-day conference.

3 Tax Officials Get Suspensions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three federal tax officials in California were suspended Saturday until they can clear themselves of charges of "improper transactions with underworld characters."

George J. Schoeneman, internal revenue commissioner apparently spurred by a U.S. Senate crime committee investigation, made the announcement in Washington. He said that Ernest M. Schino, a deputy collector of internal revenue at San Francisco, John B. Williams of the accounts and collections unit at Los Angeles, and William D. Malloy, another deputy collector at San Francisco were involved.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and his crime committee were given first hand testimony here this week that apparently substantiated charges against the men in a recent report of the California crime commission.

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Doctors Continue Campaign Against National Health Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Elmer L. Henderson of the American Medical Association, declared continued warfare Saturday on President Truman's national health program.

He said the AMA will keep on fighting "this spearhead of socialism" even though the recent election results "were very reassuring."

Some of the program's staunchest advocates were defeated for reelection Nov. 7, including Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), and Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D-Wis.).

Henderson asserted that "tens of thousands of physicians" had a vital influence on the results, but that organized medicine will rest on its laurels.

"There is no cause for overconfidence or relaxing of vigilance," he added.

He disclosed that the AMA, to achieve its goal, spent \$1,110,000 of its \$3.6-million war chest in a mammoth advertising drive in the two weeks before the election, and that the campaign will be continued.

Henderson, who practices in Louisville, Ky., noted that Mr. Truman has announced his entire fair deal program, including compulsory health insurance, will be submitted to the new, 82nd Congress in January. He would not comment on this except to say the association will map plans for the coming year at a strategy conference in Cleveland, Dec. 7.

LIGHT CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest J. Seeman, of Waterloo, Saturday filed his report with the Senate on expenditures and contributions for this fall's election campaign.

Seeman, who wrote that he was the "states rights" Democratic candidate for senator in Iowa, reported no contributions and expenditures of about \$2.

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Iowa Methodists to Rally —

Plan Evangelistic 'Crusade'

Methodist churches of Iowa are preparing a simultaneous "Advance in Evangelism" throughout Iowa Dec. 1 through 10.

The plan involves bringing about 700 visiting pastors from surrounding states to assist the 600 Iowa Methodist ministers in visitation and preaching evangelism crusades in over 700 churches.

The movement will climax Sunday, Dec. 10, when 18 mass meetings will be held simultaneously throughout the state. Over 30,000 persons are expected to attend.

Another highlight will be 14 youth rallies Saturday evening, Dec. 2, in strategic centers over the state. An attendance of 12,000 youths and sponsors is expected.

A third feature of the crusade will be the 14 schools of evangelism for pastors, under leadership of outstanding ministers from many parts of the nation.

In the schools, pastors will be trained in the new techniques for visitation and preaching evangelism, pulpit evangelism and membership assistance.

Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Des Moines area will address the youth rallies simultaneously by transcription and the mass meetings by a special radio hook-up.

At these meetings there will be mass choirs of 150 to 200 voices to lead singing and render special music.

Executive director of the movement is the Rev. Eugene Golay of Nashville, Tenn., an associate secretary of the general board of evangelism of the Methodist church.

The Iowa evangelistic advance

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NOV. 29, 30; DEC. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

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Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 Daily

8:30 a.m.-12 noon Saturday

Single Admission Basic Price \$1.00 Federal Tax .20 Total \$1.20

Students: Your Student Identification Card is your season ticket. You may obtain reservations by presenting your I.D. card at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall.

Make Your Reservations Early Box Office will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

Chicago Police Captain Suspended from Job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Captain Thomas Harrison, who said he made \$10,000 through "fortunate" crime investigating committee down his city job, faced dismissal from the force Saturday.

Newly-appointed Police Commissioner Thomas J. O'Connor suspended Harrison from his \$5,200-a-year job as boss of Chicago's gaudy night club district pending a civil service board hearing Dec. 6.

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7 SUPER CABINET STYLING

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9 PERMANENT-POINT FEATHER-WEIGHT PICK-UP