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Dixie Dugan
In Exciting Adventures. Follow
This Comic Every Morn-
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The Daily Iowan

And You, Too—
Have a Human Clock Inside Your
Body. See Story on
Page 3.

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933

NUMBER 178

NAVY TO PUSH HUGE BUILDING DRIVE

Soviet Lays Plans for Buying of U.S. Goods for Second 5 Year Plan

Trading Awaits Credit, Export Arrangements

Arrival of Ambassador, Trade Commissioner To Clarify Details

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The first program for the purchase of American goods, it was learned today, is being rapidly developed in conjunction with the general buying budget for the second five-year plan.

The extent of these purchases depends on two things:

1. Satisfactory credit arrangements.
2. The removal of obstacles to the export of goods to the United States.

Official's View

The Soviet position on these two points was stated by a high official in the United States: "It would be difficult to increase substantially our purchases in this country before the existing restrictions on the importation of Soviet goods is cleared up and assurance is received that there will be no special obstacles placed in their way."

"It is scarcely necessary for me to state that any large scale development of purchases in this country is dependent on the availability of acceptable financial arrangements."

Import Restrictions

The question of import restrictions, it was pointed out, undoubtedly will be removed with the establishment of consulates in Russia by one sort of a trade agreement.

These will be the arrival of Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, and the Russian trade commissioner, yet to be selected. All likelihood points to Ivan Bopalski as the trade commissioner. He is known to American financiers and industrialists and made a long stay here last winter. The commission would supervise generally trade matters in the United States. However, it was said, the duties of the work of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet business agency, would remain.

Already, the recognition of Russia has had its effect on the Soviet purchasing program for America. "Tentative figures in the second five-year program have been cancelled."

Revised Budget Favorable

The revised budget, the Associated Press was informed, allows for increased expenditures in the United States if the conditions set forth previously are ironed out to mutual satisfaction. This budget should be ready by mid-January, after which the Soviets will be ready to talk trade.

Russian-American trade circles have received word that Valery Maslakov, vice chairman of the state planning commission, may come to the United States in the near future.

Representative Byrnes Foresees Harmonious Session of Congress

By JOSEPH W. BYRNES
Democratic Leader of the House of Representatives
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—I think it very certain that the coming session of congress will be an harmonious one. There will doubtless be earnest debate of such problems as taxation, appropriations, farm relief, the codes and currency.

But in the last analysis, the large majority will be willing to settle any differences that may arise according to the advice of the president.

The president was chosen by the people as his leader to bring the country back to prosperous conditions.

They are not going to look with patience upon the effort of any individual or set of individuals, who have no better plan to offer, to interfere with the president's plans and efforts to bring relief from conditions due at least in part to mistaken policies of the past.

He inspired hope in the breasts of a discouraged people from the moment of his inauguration. It may have been emotional in the beginning but it is now a settled conviction.

The president is stronger today in the minds and hearts of the people than he has been at any time in his career. We are already beginning to see the fruition of his plans, with cooperation and patience they are sure to succeed.

One Way to Recovery

We are on the road to a steady recovery. Industry and business have improved from 10 to 20 per cent and even more in some localities.

As a result of administrative action, the cotton states are rapidly recovering. The tobacco and the hog and corn programs will soon be in operation, and evidences of recovery in those major products will soon be evident. In fact, recent sales in the tobacco markets just open show a very considerable increase over prices realized last year.

4,000,000 Back at Work

More than 4,000,000 of the unemployed have been put back to work at a living wage and with shortened hours of labor the number is increasing. Under the leadership of the secretary of state an era of good feeling and better understanding has been brought about in South America, which means increased markets and greater prosperity for all the nations involved.

The president's monetary policy is achieving the results which he seeks. There will be no necessity to change any of the recovery acts, although some slight amendments may be necessary.

Changes in Securities Act

Congress will pass the appropriations bills, the liquor bills, a taxation bill. Some changes may be made in the securities act.

But further than this there is no present apparent need for additional legislation. There will certainly be no effort to disturb the recovery program of the president. Those in opposition know this cannot and should not be done.

Everything points to an adjournment by mid-spring, which is greatly to be desired in order that the country may complete the process of recovery.

French Reject Nazi, Italian Arms Proposal

Minister of War Goes Ahead With Defense Problems

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—France is willing to destroy half of her bombing planes immediately, if other nations do likewise, as a sign of her will to international peace, it was learned on high authority tonight.

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—France rejected Chancellor Hitler's recent demands for German rearmament and Premier Mussolini's plan for League of Nations reforms today as Minister of War Edouard Daladier worked out frontier defense problems with Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister.

The French cabinet also took a stand against direct negotiations between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Chamberlain, although a way was left open for "informative" exchanges through ambassadors.

M. Hymans brought Belgium's adherence to a united front of small European powers which France has been marshalling in a series of conversations with statesmen. He assured Premier Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour that Belgium sees eye to eye with France regarding "the danger of Germany's growing military forces" and the necessity of maintaining the democratic set-up of the league.

Byrd Battles Gale, Icebergs Enroute to Pole

ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP OFF ANTARCTICA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Via MacKay Radio

The flagship of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition battled a northwest gale tonight in seas made treacherous by the presence of hundreds of icebergs.

So completely surrounded was the craft by bergs that visibility was often less than three miles, and every hundred yards gained into the wind brought to view another flotilla of ice mountains.

At noon her position was put at latitude 66-18 south, longitude 140-23 west, or about 10 miles north of the main pack. Since Saturday noon the ship had logged only 54 miles because of fog and gales.

For nearly two hours this morning she lay all but drifting helplessly on a turbulent sea with scores of icebergs near her.

"This ship," said Commodore Olsen, "has been in a difficult situation."

"Silver Bloc" Maps Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the "silver bloc" of the senate met today on a meeting Friday to map out their campaign for the approaching session of congress.

W.C.T.U., Undiscouraged and Unalarmed, Begin New Attack

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR OF DRY DRIVE DISCUSSES WOMEN'S DRINKING

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP)—The National Woman's Christian Temperance union is neither greatly alarmed nor discouraged, the educational director of its new campaign against alcoholic drink said today, over problems of women drinking at public bars and campus imbibing.

For, said Bertha Rachel Palmer, former superintendent of public instruction in North Dakota, who is presenting "scientific truths about alcohol" in an initial four-day training school for temperance workers at the national W.C.T.U. headquarters here:

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Strongbox Salvaged From Fire

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A strong box containing yesterday afternoon's receipts was taken from the smoldering ruins of the J. C. Penney company store late today with several hundred dollars safe inside.

Hull Confers in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Secretary of State Hull had a long talk today with President Justo in which it was understood they considered commercial negotiations Argentina has been conducting with a number of nations.

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Resumption of Cold Wave Promised Today as Arctic Blasts Sweep Southward

True to the weatherman's prediction, Iowa City temperature rose yesterday to a balmy 14 degrees above zero. Just as faithfully, it started last night on another downward skid to the unpleasant depths.

The day's temperatures, from noon to midnight, were:

12:30 p.m.	+4
1:30 p.m.	+12
2:30 p.m.	+13
3:30 p.m.	+14
4:30 p.m.	+11
5:30 p.m.	+7
6:30 p.m.	+1
7:30 p.m.	-1
8:30 p.m.	-2
9:30 p.m.	-4
10:30 p.m.	-6
11:30 p.m.	-9
12:00 a.m.	-10

56-Below-Zero Weather Is Recorded in Ontario City of White River

(By The Associated Press)

The northern states were numbed by a bitter blast out of the arctic last night.

From Montana to New England and down to the Mason and Dixon line the raw zero weather stretching, with the eastern states shrinking under a deep coverlet of snow while the bleak western prairies of Canada calked windows against a 30-below-zero wind.

Denver Sheds Coats

By a vagary of nature, mile-high Denver shed its overcoats in a sudden advent of springlike weather. There the temperature rose to 52, and unseasonable warmth spread over Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico while their neighbors north and east were frigid.

Over New England and the north Atlantic seaboard a biting gale whistled, pounding shipping. The Portland, Me., fishing boat Blue-nose was missing with two men aboard. It was this same storm that sent eight Lake Michigan sailors to death off the Michigan and Indiana shores Tuesday.

'No Exception From Deposit Insuring Rule'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The first instance of a national bank refusing to participate in the federal deposit insurance pool today evoked from treasury officials a statement that the institution had no choice in the matter.

Informed that J. M. Nichols, president of the First National bank of Englewood, Chicago, had announced his institution would not join unless compelled to do so by the government, Walter J. Cummings, president of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, said:

"Congress decided that long ago for Mr. Nichols, and his bank will participate along with every other national bank."

Cummings also issued a statement saying that 97 per cent of the nation's bank accounts would be completely guaranteed by the deposit insurance plan which becomes effective Jan. 1 and termed the scheme the most constructive plan ever devised for the protection of bank deposits.

U. S. Tells Complaining Illinois Banker He Has No Choice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Eight foot snowdrifts locked the Vermont-Quebec highways against traffic, while down in New York city in 16 degree temperatures 28,000 men were given jobs clearing away Tuesday's 11 inch snowfall.

White River, Ont., was the coldest spot on the official weather map with 56 below zero, and the north central states felt the sharpest thrust of winter's shaft. In Minnesota, north of Duluth, there were thermometer readings 47 below zero; 27 below in Fargo, N. Dak., 28 below in Iowa, 26 in northwestern Illinois, and a minus 31 in central Wisconsin.

Zero in Southland

Zero knocked on the door of the southland at Louisville and in the highlands of Maryland and West Virginia, while sudden drops in temperature occurred in the heart of Dixie—a drop from 62 to 22 at Atlanta, from 78 to 44 at Jacksonville, Fla., from 80 to 64 at Miami, from 74 to 49 at New Orleans, from 52 to 28 at Shreveport.

At Chicago the mercury touched 10 below zero, then warmed up to five above. Generally over the middle west there was a moderation in store, with a smattering of the snow that was falling in parts of Montana and the Rocky mountain regions yesterday, then cold was to return to finish out the old year.

Score of Deaths

More than a score of deaths were added in the last 24 hours to the heavy toll already exacted by blizzards and blustering cold. Fifteen in Chicago alone were attributed to exposure or similar causes, two of them 15 month old twin babies smothered in bed with their parents, who sought to warm them in a home lacking sufficient coal.

At least five were counted winter's victims in the Canadian provinces.

Farmers Body Found

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—The body of Charles H. Hebing, 68, retired farmer, was found today by J. W. Conine, mail carrier.

No Fooling! It May Sound Funny, But These Letters Cost Plenty!

Four hundred or so improperly addressed letters at the post office yesterday testified to the fact that Uncle Sam's oft-repeated instructions and his pleadings to follow them are not mere bureaucratic habits.

Letters addressed to Grandma Roberts, Iowa City, Iowa; Billy Something-Or-Other, SUI; or Johnathan Doe, W. 185th street, Iowa City, Iowa, are only a few of the more ludicrous examples of Mr. Public's individualism.

Maybe this makes a funny story to somebody, but officials at the post office don't see the joke. It's really quite a serious matter, because it costs the government money, and the money comes from the taxpayers. How much it costs can be guessed by the fact that three men have been at work on these black sheep, or "nixies," as the postal employes call them, for the last three days. And there are how many post offices?

All these letters are given what the post office department calls "directory service." Which means that men must sit down and pry through directories in an attempt to find out what the senders meant by their hieroglyphics.

When it is impossible to decipher the addresses, the letters go to the dead letter office, where they are opened and examined for clues. If a letter contains more than six cents in money it is held for a year before the cash goes to the government.

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F.D.R. Scanning Recovery Effect, Plans Next Move

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt scanned his entire recovery campaign and explored new fields of effort today preliminary to drafting his program for congress, meeting a week hence.

Once again primary attention centered on the budget and disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt was going to focus principal attention of congress on that subject. Conference were renewed with Acting Secretary Morgenthau and Director Douglas of the budget.

No Material Change

For two hours the president carefully canvassed the recovery campaign with his executive council and there was every indication tonight that he intended to stand on the present program without material change for another year.

The proposal for a system of monopolies in the fields of communications under strict federal supervision was discussed with Sosthenes Ehn, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company.

Employment Stabilization

With John J. Raskob and Albert L. Deane of New York, the president and his aides discussed an employment stabilization plan advanced by Raskob and Deane.

Apparently unconcerned over the close approach of the congressional session, Mr. Roosevelt has not yet begun to write either his message on the state of the union or his budget statement to congress.

Deficit May Go Higher

There was every indication that the chief executive was satisfied with the trend of events on the recovery side and was centering his efforts toward obtaining a balanced budget and working out his gold control-commodity dollar program.

Mr. Roosevelt said today he expected the billion dollar deficit in the treasury which was reached today, to go considerably higher.

Illinois Votes To Abolish Tax On Real Estate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP)—Illinois today abolished real estate and personal property taxes for state purposes.

It is the first complete substitution of a sales tax for property taxes any state has made.

The step was taken after state officials decided a two percent tax on retail sales, with perhaps some help from liquor taxation, would be adequate to replace \$35,000,000 levied annually in recent years on general property.

Although cities, counties, park systems, sanitary districts, and other local units will continue to tax real and personal property, abolition of the state's share of the revenue will result in a saving of from seven to 19 per cent to property owners.

The abolition is effective on 1933 taxes, for which property owners will be billed early in 1935, except Chicago where 1932 taxes have not yet been billed.

Job Insurance Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and his aides studied today a job insurance plan advanced by Albert L. Deane.

Doctors Carefully 'Build Up' 5 Month Old 'Sue' for Operation

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Doctors tonight carefully "built up" little Sue Trammell, five months old baby who ended a 1,400 mile airplane and ambulance dash from Houston, Tex., to Johns Hopkins hospital early this morning, for a delicate brain operation on which her life may depend.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted surgeon whose brain operations have brought him national prominence, expects to perform the operation Friday.

The surgeon and his assistants did much to quiet the baby's frantic parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

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Funeral Yesterday For G. J. Folsom

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR GEORGE J. FOLSOM, 78, who died Sunday night of heart failure at his home on the west side, was conducted at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Smyk-Schneider funeral home. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Folsom was the last of a pioneer family that came to Iowa City 60 years ago. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. Rollin Sherck.

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Will Ask Congressional Okay For Establishing Service On Treaty Parity Basis by 1939

Solons Take Final Action On 10 Bills

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Iowa legislature today took final action on 10 bills, which were sent to the governor for his consideration, in its first session since the Christmas recess.

In all, both branches passed 13 measures. Of the eight which received favorable action in the house, six were senate measures.

In return, the senate reciprocated by enacting four house measures of the five upon which it placed its approval.

House to Hear Liquor Bill

Although somewhat undecided, the senate tomorrow may return to consideration of tax revision, as a committee of the whole, while the house is ready to begin consideration of liquor control immediately upon receiving a bill.

The house did part of its work at the regular session when it passed the Strachan bill permitting boards of supervisors to make a levy of 1 1/2 mills for the poor fund. The bill now goes to the senate. At the regular spring session the legislature cut this levy from 3 to 3-4 mills.

Highway Measure

Without a dissenting vote the lower branch also passed a bill by the senate highways committee which would authorize the state highway commission to cooperate with the federal government in expenditure of the \$10,000,000 allotted the state by the PWA. The bill authorizes the commission to make expenditures from the primary road fund, which would be replaced by federal monies.

The house deferred action on three bills after some discussion of each. Deferment was voted to permit certain differences in the bills to be ironed out.

Sarcastic Reception

Considerable sarcasm was poked at the Chrysler bill which would give the federal government the right to acquire Iowa land by purchase, gift or condemnation for use as national parks and reforestation purposes.

Several of the members waxed sarcastic at the thought of the Iowa legislature giving congress power for certain acts. After a half hour's debate it was decided that the bill may be needed and hence it was laid over for later consideration.

U. S. Would Construct 102 Ships in Next Five Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The navy is planning to ask congressional authorization for an ambitious ship construction and replacement program designed to establish the service on treaty parity basis by 1939.

Under present plans, congress will be asked to approve two resolutions, one to authorize building the navy to the strength allowed by the London naval treaty or any other arms agreement to which the United States might become a party; the other to authorize the president to maintain the fleet at that strength.

20 Ships Each Year

Under the navy's present idea, the fleet would be brought to treaty strength by 1939. To bring it to full strength, 102 ships must be constructed, or approximately 20 ships for each fiscal year. The program for next year would call for two heavy destroyers or destroyer leaders, 12 destroyers, one cruiser carrying eight inch guns, two cruisers carrying six inch guns and six submarines. This would leave the navy with the following new construction and replacement to be built by 1939—24 submarines, 51 destroyers, three cruisers carrying six inch guns and one aircraft carrier of 15,200 tons.

\$516,000,000 Expense

The total cost of the treaty strength program, including equipment and airplanes, is roughly estimated at \$516,000,000, or approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

To man such a fleet with an 85 per cent complement, enlisted strength would be increased from the present 78,200 to about 100,000 and marine strength from 15,200 to about 20,000.

With the \$238,000,000 turned over to it by President Roosevelt from public works funds and \$46,000,000 of regular appropriations, the navy is now building or has contracted for 54 ships.

Replacements

The ultimate purpose of the navy's program is to eliminate the present method of authorization for a considerable quantity of vessels in one category and then having them 15 or 20 years hence all become over-age at the same time.

It is estimated by naval authorities, that should the plan be adopted by congress, an average of 20 ships a year would have to be laid down after 1939 to keep the fleet at the present treaty strength. The average number annually would be reduced to about 13, however, as the navy began catching up with the present unbalanced fleet in replacing ships.

U. S. Lags Behind

The United States is now 207,920 tons below the tonnage authorized by the London treaty, Great Britain is short 81 ships totaling 194,688 tons and Japan has authorized or contemplates authorization for the full strength allowed it by the London treaty.

Iowans Warned Of Chinch Bug Menace

AMES, Dec. 27 (AP)—The heaviest chinch bug infestation in the history of the north central states threatens now to cause heavy losses to next year's corn and small grain crops in the southern half of Iowa, northern Missouri and in Illinois, according to Prof. C. J. Drake, state entomologist.

Large numbers of fields may be completely destroyed, the Iowa State college professor predicted after studying a survey of ten southern Iowa counties made last week.

Bloody Prison Revolt

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—A bloody rebellion by convicts in the penitentiary at Santa Rosa, department of Copan, was suppressed today, official dispatches said, after the prisoners had stormed the military arsenal and captured arms and war materials.

Sugar Tariff Reduction Sought

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933

A Long Shot

DOWN in Louisiana Huey Long, the indomitable "Kingfish," is having his troubles. And now, to add to investigations, charges and countercharges, the federal government, is about to step in and investigate Huey's income tax payments.

The same system that was used in convicting Al Capone is being brought into play to discredit the Kingfish's political machine, which has for many years held Louisiana in its somewhat questionable grasp.

Coming as it does on the eve of the New Orleans mayoralty election, which, rumor has it, holds charms for Mr. Long, this new investigation isn't going to help Huey's political chances.

The income tax study is a renewal of an investigation which was begun during the Hoover administration. It was laid aside for a while when the Democratic administration took up the reins.

Now a corps of internal revenue workers is back in Louisiana, looking into the affairs not only of the big boss, but also of his lesser cogs in the political machine.

Is Huey afraid? Well, it takes more than a threat of income tax trouble to scare a Kingfish. Says the big boss: "That has been up 750 times, and always comes up just before congress meets. I am not interested."

In the last few years Huey has been able to afford the role of amused and barely interested spectator, while the nation argued his respective merits and demerits. But things are beginning to tighten around the Long mismanagement of Louisiana politics.

Huey's disinterest can now be classed under the term, "bluff."

The great majority of Americans, whose idea of politics is of an organized and rather honest means of running a republic, hope that this will be an effective shot at a politician who has been a major blot on the democratic horizon.

Since Huey Long can't be touched by the fair means of the political battle, few will feel any qualms about going after him in the Al Capone method.

Santa Justified

PERHAPS IT just served America right. All this talk about coming in airplanes must have irked that venerable bewiskered gentleman, Santa Claus. The truth probably is that Santa Claus is rather sentimental and old fashioned. Likely he has never for a moment wavered in his devotion to his sleigh and his eight reindeer.

Then America became all agog over the fact that there was no snow for Santa Claus to drive his sleigh over, forgetting for the time that Mr. Nicholas can drive his sleigh in the air, over the housetops and chimneys.

Anyhow, it was only to be expected that Nick would be perturbed over such talk. So he sent a mantle of snow for America the day before Christmas. And things went on in the same old way.

A Quota for Slivovitz

(From the New York Herald-Tribune) Just as a German hates to be called a "Dutchman" and a Southerner resents being mistaken for a Yankee, so that sturdy liquor known as slivovitz (or slivovits) resents being described as a drink native to Palestine. Not that many Palestinians have not tingled to a swallow of good slivovitz. But slivovitz is native to the mountains of Bosnia, and is limited in parts of Croatia, Hungary and even Poland.

Those who know their slivovitz, however, insist that for flavor and potency the best is the Bosnian. It may not, as certain connoisseurs insist, transport so well—rumor even has it that the ordinary cork is soon consumed if constantly immersed in Bosnian slivovitz—but this adds to, rather than detracts from, its glory, which is the glory of plums distilled into a demoniacal liquid which combines the soothing qualities of vodka with the warming qualities of a mixture of equal parts hot rum and Jamaica ginger.

Its delicacy of flavor deceives the stranger, as its combustion point is reached only when half way down the esophagus, and it does not act until at least five minutes after the first glass has been consumed.

Slivovitz is to have a quota. This will cheer the slivovitz fans in America—of whom there are many who have tasted it in its native mountains. Its nearest rival is the peach brandy made in Hungary—called (but not spelled) "borotok," which is gently reminiscent of peaches to the palate, but distinctly stimulating when consumed at breakfast—as is done in parts of Hungary with raw bacon and paprika.

GOOD MORNING

Comparisons between the American experiment in the coordination of industry, looking toward the development of a just and smooth-running economy, and the rise of Communism in Russia have become so frequent that we are now almost reconciled.

It is true, however, that the average citizen's well-tutored dread of bolshevism is still in the ascendency, and as he is confronted with an ever growing alphabet of federal agencies, he feels the need of peering each morning in the mirror to detect his all-piercing metamorphosis that might make his in-American features look like those of a bear.

But he no longer expects the change. In fact, he is no longer sure just what a Russian actually does look like. But he suspects the cartoonists of a practical joke and considers with an open mind that the "bear that walks like a man" might really be a man, after all.

Time was when the suggestion that America was following in the footsteps of Russia was tantamount to stamping on the flag. It still is a rather serious offense, but the public is able now to take it philosophically and with an understanding shrug. To the political extremist that is even more devastating than the more violent reaction, but hardly as painful.

All that is by way of introduction to the latest analogy between John Doe and Mr. Bear, offered in this week's Nation magazine by Louis Fisher, a Moscow correspondent. According to Mr. Fisher, the United States of 1933 is in much the same situation and is faced with practically the same problems as confronted the Russia of 1917. And the implied conclusion is that the same solutions apply.

The analogy, according to Mr. Fisher, applies particularly to the banking problem. "Lenin's advice to Kerensky in September, 1917," he says, "applies strikingly to the present situation in the U.S.A." He quotes Lenin thus:

"To speak of regulation of economic life while evading the question of nationalization of banks means either to exhibit utter ignorance or to deceive the plain people by fine words and high-sounding promises with the premeditated intention of not fulfilling those promises."

"Nationalization of banks without taking away a single kopek from any owner presents no difficulties and is being thwarted exclusively in the interests of filthy greed on the part of an insignificant handful of rich men."

Lenin, it should be remembered, was aiming (as the United States is today) at making capitalism effective, not at the confiscation of private wealth and the establishment of Communism. Mr. Fisher explains that he "cautions against confusing bank nationalization with confiscation of private wealth. He was advocating nationalization of banks by the bourgeois government of Russia, and believed it could be done. He was suggesting a means of making capitalist control effective..."

Insurance companies, he advised, should be nationalized together with banks.

It is interesting to note, also, that Lenin was in favor of codes for industry. "But goes with a difference," Mr. Fisher explains. "He wanted compulsory organization of unions of industrialists. 'All manufacturers and industrialists who employ at least two workers should be obliged to unite into country and statewide associations'..."

In addition to the unionization of the owners, there was to be unionization of all the employees into one great union. This union would also enjoy the privilege of control."

Carrying the analogy still further: "Instead of legislating real control, however, the government, Lenin complained, had raised the fixed price of grain. This means a new chaotic increase in the issue of paper money, a new step forward in the process of increasing the cost of living. Everybody recognizes that the issue of paper money is the worst kind of compulsory loan, that it worsens the conditions of the workers especially, of the poorest sections of the population..."

Lenin's alternative to inflation was effective control. Industrialists would have to carry out the government's regulations, but their employees would be the government's agents in enforcing those regulations.

"It cannot be repeated too often," Mr. Fisher concludes, "that Lenin conceived of this program of state economic control within the frame work of capitalist society, and without infringing on the rights of the vast majority of private property owners..."

The record shows that Kerensky did not carry out Lenin's suggestions. And then history called upon Lenin to do the thing himself."

The analogy is not far-fetched. Many level-headed authorities in this country have held that the government lost its trump card last March when it failed to force through a comprehensive national control of the banking system. Had that been done, there is little doubt but that many of the trials that have beset us during these months of recovery could have been avoided.

Whether such a program could have been consummated at the time we shall never know. Surely there has never before been a better opportunity than last March, and the chance probably will not come again in the near future.

Whether the efforts of the present government will fail as did those of Kerensky after the Russian revolution, and whether the United States, like Russia, will find a way out in Socialism, who can say? Surely there is no wiseful look on the face of the average citizen as he looks into the mirror these days? —Don Pryor.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. See U. S. Post Office



BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD — The two Tobin girls have flustered RKO officials by refusing to play together in "Blonde Poison" unless the script is rewritten so that neither loses out.

What makes it funnier is that Associate Producer Myles Connolly is ready to make the concession, even though it means writing another important masculine character into the plot.

There's a story between the lines, of course. RKO has been trying hard to find a pair of blondes for this particular picture. They hadn't had any inspiration until someone realized that Genevieve and Vivian Tobin were both on the lot, that both were blonde and the semi-siren type desired.

Now it's all over but the singing and "Blonde Poison" will be the first picture in which Genevieve and Vivian have played together.

Gloria Stuart, who has gone social of late, spent Christmas in Carmel as a guest of S. F. E. Morse, III. The telegraph Morse in case you didn't know.

It's a nice picture that Baby Le

Roy's mother made. She had Paramount's precocious youngster share his Christmas with 11-month-old Gene Glass, whose war veteran father recently died. The two babies not only spent the day together, but divided the many presents that were showered on the tiny star.

You can forget about that romance between Irene Hervey, MGM starlet and Dean Markham, man about town. She is going places now with Jay Lerd, new studio discovery who used to be a tire salesman in Texas.

After an adventurous voyage during which it almost was lost in an East-coast storm, Lewis Stone's 105-foot auxiliary schooner reached port. And nothing satisfied its owner but to eat Christmas dinner on the water and aboard his own vessel.

One of the unusual New Year's Eve affairs will be the progressive dinner which will be staged by the Chester Morris, the Robert Montgomery, the Dwight Taylor (he's a scenarist at RKO) and the Elliott Nugent. The crowd will have cock-

tails at the Montgomery, soup at the Taylors, the main course at the Nugents and dessert and coffee—yes and maybe breakfast—at the Morris.

The youngsters of all the families are supposed to sleep through it.

Quick Glimpses

You've heard of the father who buys the electric train for the baby. Well, Wesley Ruggles bought such an expensive set for his 11-month-old son that Arline Judge, in amused desperation, gave Wesley a freight train for his Christmas present. If the Bing Crosby fans can get on the course, they'll see the crooner play in the Pasadena Open Golf Tournament—that if it gets there soon enough. ... Win Shaw, the Irish-Hawaiian actor whom Mary Pickford took an interest in, is none too pleased over the way Fox fails to give her any parts. ... It took Margaret Sullivan 21 days to mail here from New York. And then the custom official wouldn't allow her to bring her pet coelet in Panaman leopard, or define it yourself to share. ...

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items in the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be published in the office of The Daily Iowan, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 87 December 28, 1933

- 6:00 p.m. Dinner-Bridge, University club
Tuesday, Jan. 2
7:00 p.m. Basketballs: North Dakota State vs. Iowa, field house
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934
8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934
12:00 p.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
Thursday, Jan. 4
7:30 p.m. German club, Iowa Union
Friday, Jan. 5
12:00 m. Law faculty, Triangle club rooms
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium
Saturday, Jan. 6
12:15 p.m. Child Study club, Iowa Union
7:45 p.m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, field house

General Notices

During the holiday recess, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, library reading rooms will be open from 1:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and medical library will observe the same hours during this period. Special hours for other departments libraries will be posted on their doors.

University club invites students from foreign countries to a dinner program at the club rooms in Iowa Union on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 6:30 p.m. FLORENCE (MRS. E. B.) KURTZ, president.

Members making reservations for themselves and guests for the foreign student's dinner and program, Dec. 28 at 6 p.m., will please phone 227, Iowa Union, during the daytime, as the Union is not open evenings during vacation. Reservations may also be made by calling 344 or 345 (not extension).

To Lead New York Out of Red



Facing the biggest task of his colorful career, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia takes the reins of New York City's government at a time when the municipal deficit is estimated at \$27,000,000, and maps his campaign to balance the budget with an eleven-point economy program, as proposed for aid to the State Legislature and a plan to seek a loan on the part of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Mayor's economy program calls for drastic cuts in the city's payroll personnel of 140,000 employees and the elimination of unnecessary bureaus. It is long with election promises, Mayor LaGuardia also plans revision of the city charter, re-establishment of credit and reform in magistrature over to drive out the gangster and racketeer.

NEW YORK (I.L.N.)—If he is well advised he will make his will, get a shave and a haircut, burn all the letters he has ever received from women, and jump off the Smith's Building. That was the course suggested for Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York by no less a personage than Henry L. Menckens, one of America's foremost commentators, in considering the almost insurmountable difficulties faced by the incoming head of the world's greatest metropolis.

To those not in touch with New York affairs, Menckens's advice may sound like the ravings of a cynic with acute liver trouble, but a brief outline of the situation ought to convince even a Missourian that the "Little Major" is facing the biggest job of his colorful career.

To be a success and to justify the faith of the voters who elected him, LaGuardia has mapped out a program which aims at balancing the budget, re-establishing the city's credit, revising its charter and reforming the magistrature's courts to drive out gangsters and racketeers. Major LaGuardia takes the municipal reins at a time when the city's deficit is estimated at \$27,000,000, with a deficit of \$9,000,000 predicted for 1935 unless drastic action is taken quickly.

Therefore, one might say that the main bout between Mayor LaGuardia and his job will be the balancing of the budget. This he proposes to do with an 11-point economy program and whatever new taxation may be necessary.

One Swinging

The first point in the economy program calls for reduction of the city's payroll personnel of 140,000 employees, one of the biggest items in the city's expenditures; the second is the revision of the machinery of city government, eliminating all

Herring Names County Attorney To Court Bench

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Oswego County Attorney Wallace C. Garberon, Republican, will succeed Judge C. C. Bradley in

Club Inspire Theme After

The emblem of the Women's club of the local organization in the regular night in the P. cafe. In charge which followed were members of the committee of the

Martha De organization, with a talk of the club during first year of existence. Short talks of the emblem followed. Delivery on "The ship" spoke on "The smothered"; E. of "The scroll" on "The wand"; of "The Torch" for spoke of "T. Cake for

Interesting plans, three songs, "Our club", "Our benediction," was group. Deciding that the first birthday was a cake. On the cake "N.P.P.W.", and yellow, the late Davis cut

Out of town were Mrs. Edna district six and Clinton club, and member of the C. Following the gram, routine acted. The emblem of Mabel Gould, person, and M. The next meeting will be Jan. 10, five committee arrangements.

P. E. O. Ch Meet

Chapter III of meet tomorrow home of Mrs. H. S. Ronalds street. In addition to the entertainment, W. P. Lemon will act as hostess.

Roberta White Entertains

Roberta White and Mrs. Dorran College street, friends with who soicated in music year at a dance night. Christmas color White home for

Cards, Dan To Feature

Card playing feature the party by the Little F. Peter's church. The party will grove hall.

WSUI P

12 a.m.—Lulu 3 p.m.—Illustr Carl Thompson. 245 p.m.—Citation by radio 4 p.m.—Dinner 8 p.m.—Public State Medical 8:20 p.m.—Musico Denton. 8:40 p.m.—State Program, William 9 p.m.—Musico

The 226 RC

The 226 RC

The 226 RC

The 226 RC

The 226 RC

The 226 RC

B. P. W. Emblem Committee Takes Charge at Meeting

Club Insignia Furnishes Theme for Session After Dinner

The emblem of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs furnished the theme at the regular December meeting of the local organization held last night in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

In charge of the program which followed the regular dinner were members of the emblem committee of the local federation.



Lillian Clark, San Francisco choir singer, who will realize the dream of a life-time when she makes her debut this season with the Metropolitan Opera company, New York.

President Talks

Martha Davis, president of the organization, opened the program with a talk on "Our anniversary," the toll of the various undertakings of the club during the last year, its first year of existence.

Short talks on various symbols of the emblem followed the president's message. Delvena Anderson spoke on "The ship"; Margaret Schindhelm spoke on "The Winged Victory of Samothrace"; Elizabeth Hunter told of "The scroll"; Ariot Olson spoke on "The wand"; Myrtle Keeley talked of "The Torch"; and Esther Hunter spoke of "The golden circle."

Dan Cupid Undaunted By Icicles

Alumni Brides Employ Holly in Lieu Of Orange Blossoms

Although December's cold has forced the substitution of holly and poinsettias for orange blossoms, clippings from daily papers still bring their quota of news of weddings of alumni of the University of Iowa.

Hilbert-Housel

Harriet Hilbert of Keokuk and William Housel were united in marriage Dec. 16 in Keokuk.

Mrs. Housel attended Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., for a year, and then entered the University of Iowa where she became a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Mr. Housel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Housel of Humboldt, took his preparatory work at Loomis school in Windsor, Conn. He received his B.A. degree at Yale and then entered the college of law at the University of Iowa. He is now practicing law with his father in Humboldt where Mr. and Mrs. Housel will make their home.

Wichelman-McAdams

Della Wichelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wichelman of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Roy W. McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McAdams of Minneapolis, recently. Attending the couple at the Minneapolis ceremony were Mary Louise David of Davenport and William D. McAdams, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. McAdams was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and a Hawkeye beauty at the University of Iowa. Mr. McAdams is connected with the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets Tomorrow

Chapter III of the P. E. O. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 45 Honable street.

In addition to the regular business meeting, a Kensington will furnish entertainment for members. Mrs. W. P. Lemon will assist Mrs. Mason as hostess.

Appel-Bowen

Edith Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Appel, and Sidney Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowen, all of Muscatine, were married Dec. 6 at the Church of Our Redeemer in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are making their home in Chicago, where Mr. Bowen is employed at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Bowen is a former student at the University of Iowa.

Mayer-Nelson

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayer of Waterloo of the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Clarence E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelson of Des Moines, which took place last Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing. Recently she completed a post graduate course at Cook county hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Nelson is employed in the office of the Rath Packing company in Waterloo.

Roberta White To Entertain Tonight

Roberta White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 623 E. College street, is entertaining 12 friends with whom she has been associated in music activities in recent years at a dance at her home to-night.

Christmas colors will decorate the White home for the informal party.

University Club Host To Foreign Students

Members of the University club will observe Christmas with foreign students tonight at 6 o'clock in the club rooms at Iowa Union.

Following a dinner, a program embracing activities in many other lands will be given. Musical numbers will augment the speeches.

Reservations may be made up until noon today at the main desk of Iowa Union, or by dialing 9559 or 5403.

Cards, Dancing To Feature Party

Card playing and dancing will feature the party to be sponsored by the Little Flower circle of St. Peter's church tonight.

The party will be held in Cosgrove hall.

Best Dressed in U. S.

No less an authority than the World Fashion Court at Paris has awarded Mrs. Harrison Williams, New York society woman, a place among the ten best dressed women in the world. Here is Mrs. Williams, wearing a summer pajama ensemble. She is the only American named among the ten.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.

2 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.

3:45 p.m.—Citizens' forum, Education by radio series.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

8 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society.

8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Beatrice Denton.

8:40 p.m.—State Historical society program, William J. Petersen.

9 p.m.—Musical program.

DIXIE DUGAN—Same Woman

WHILE DIXIE WAS STARTING FROM EUPHEMISDA'S BEDSIDE TO TELEPHONE DR. B. BEVINGTON BROWN, SHE COULD NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF THE CONVERSATION THEN TAKING PLACE IN THE DOCTOR'S HOME

MY DEAR, YOU'VE SEEMED RATHER SAD LATELY—

YES, BEVVY—CHRISTMAS HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO LONELY FOR US—I'VE BEEN THINKING—WE SHOULD HAVE ADOPTED A CHILD



SOMETHING TURNED MY THOUGHTS TO IT THE OTHER WEEK—I DIDN'T TELL YOU—BUT SOME WOMAN FROM HADLERSVILLE—WHERE I ONCE LIVED CAME IN—AND, STRANGELY—SHE ASKED ME WHAT HAD HAPPENED TO MY POOR SISTER MYRA—

—SO I TOLD HER HOW MYRA AND LORADO WERE LOST AT SEA WITH THEIR BABY—I READ HER MYRA'S LAST LETTER ABOUT THE BABY—THE ONE

YES, ELLEN—I KNOW THE LETTER—BY HEART

TELEPHONE DOCTOR



IT'S THAT QUEER CASE—DID I TELL YOU?—A COOK WHO DISAPPEARED AND THEN CAME BACK THE NIGHT OF THAT BLIZZARD—WITH A BUMP ON HER HEAD AND HER MEMORY GONE—FUNNY NAME SHE HAS—EUPHEMISDA SWIZZLE!

WHY?—THAT'S THE WOMAN WHO VISITED ME!



DIXIE DUGAN—A Birthmark?

DOCTOR—EUPHEMISDA'S COMING TO!

FINE!—BECAUSE I'VE JUST LEARNED SOMETHING SURPRISING—THE NIGHT SHE DISAPPEARED SHE'D BEEN TO SEE MY WIFE!

FOR SOME STRANGE REASON SHE WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MY WIFE'S SISTER, MYRA WHO WAS LOST AT SEA TWENTY YEARS AGO WITH HER HUSBAND AND BABY—

—THAT MYRA WAS YOUR WIFE'S SISTER?!



OH, DOCTOR! WE DON'T THINK THAT BABY WAS LOST! WE THINK SHE'S—

PSST—DIXIE

IS THAT THE DOCTOR?—DOCTOR, COME UPSTAIRS QUICK, PLEASE



WHAT'S HAPPENED? WHERE AM I?

MYRA!! HAVE YOU A HEART-SHAPED BIRTHMARK?



SEEN

from Old Capitol

By TOM YOSELOFF

Rebekahs Plan Joint Services

Three Lodges Arrange Installation For January 10

Joint installation of officers of Eureka lodge, Carnation Rebekah, No. 376, and Iowa City Rebekah, No. 416, will be held Jan. 10 at Odd Fellow's hall. In addition to the elected officers, officers appointed by the three noble grands will also be installed at the meeting. The installation will be open to members of the three organizations, their families, and members and families of all Odd Fellow orders.

Elective officers are: from Eureka lodge, W. W. Waters, noble grand; Raymond Wagner, vice grand; Walter J. Nerad, recording secretary; John Husa, financial secretary; B. V. Bridenstine, treasurer; Elmer Menefee, trustee; and John J. Frenzen, captain of the degree staff.

From Carnation Rebekah, Mrs. John Husa, noble grand; Mrs. Ralph Raynor, vice grand; Mary Kolarik, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Nerad, financial secretary; and Mrs. Mary Roberts, treasurer.

From Iowa City Rebekah, Elizabeth McLachlin, noble grand; Mrs. Gladys Oathout, vice grand; Mrs. Beth Mackey, recording secretary; La Vae Huffman, financial secretary; and Martha Huffman, treasurer.

No Wheels, No Winding, No Second Hand— Yet There's a Clock in Every Human Body

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP)—There is a chemical clock in every man's body and it runs faster when he is warm and animated, faster than actual time clocks.

Thus was the swift passage of time on some occasions and its slow drag on others accounted for as something real and not pure imagination in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Prof. Hudson Hoagland of Clark university.

This chemical body clock seems to be composed of a little iron, some hydrogen and other as yet unidentified chemicals which permeate the human body in infinitesimally small amounts. They act as "catalysts," the queer chemicals of industry, which convert ordinary substances into strange, unexpected new forms like the catalysts which change coal into gasoline.

"Prof. Hoagland found that persons with fevers always counted seconds faster than when their body temperatures were normal. The same thing happened when, without any illness, they were given artificial fevers with short radio waves. In each case they were asked to try to count 60 seconds without looking at a clock. Every time they outran the clock.

They also outran persons doing similar counting, whose temperatures were normal.

"We all know," said Prof. Hoagland's report, "in general that the busier we are the faster time appears to pass. The constancy of the effect of temperature on our judgments of time implies a specific chemical clock, but a clock the speed of which may be increased by simultaneous activity in the central nervous system."

40 Present as Elks' Ladies Entertain at Bridge and Luncheon

Forty women attended the bridge luncheon sponsored by the Elks' ladies club yesterday afternoon in the club rooms. White tapered tiles with red and white bows decorated the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Will Holub was first prize winner, and Mrs. Herbert Reichardt was awarded low prize. A guest at the affair was Dr. Marian Maresh of New York city, daughter of Dr. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street.

The committee in charge included: Mrs. Frank Russell, May Stach, Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, Mrs. Herman Amish, Mrs. Henry Willenbrock, Mrs. Joseph Watkins, and Mrs. M. H. Taylor.

Split Paternity Of Twins Figures In Suit for Divorce

YANKTON, S. Dak., Dec. 27 (AP)—The question of the possibility of split paternity of twins figured in a divorce case on record in state circuit court here today.

Judge R. B. Tripp, in granting a divorce by default to Ewald Paddie, farmer living near Freeman, awarded one twin to him and the other to the mother. Paddie charged infidelity.

He asked custody of two of the five children born during his ten years of married life, one of them a twin, claiming the two were his offspring.

From Other Fields

What with the Christmas holidays in progress throughout the land, there's very little hay made in other fields. But there are a few things worthy of notice in Iowa's sister institutions of higher learning.

For instance, in Seattle, at University of Washington, there is an "H" club. The members are not, however, coeds with a "come-hither" complex, but a group of serious minded faculty members. The club, which was started back in 1904, is an organization which dines, reads, and discusses essays on the serious and philosophical things in life. One subject which the group has considered, for example is "Fourth dimensional space." The only officer in the club has the title, "It." The club itself is called "It" because through the 30 years of its existence the members have never been able to agree upon a better name.

Graceland college, at Lamoni, may lay claim to something of a record as a cosmopolitan institution. In spite of the fact that its enrollment is only about 175, the student body includes members from 22 states, ranging from Maine to California and Michigan to Texas, and three foreign countries—Australia, Canada, and Holland.

The University of Iowa is well represented on the Graceland faculty, and Graceland is well represented on the Iowa faculty. Nine of the Graceland teachers are former Iowa students, and seven of these hold Iowa degrees. In the Iowa faculty there are three members who are Graceland graduates.

Phi Beta Pi Plans Dance Tonight For Convention-Goers

The scene of activities of the national convention of members of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity will be changed from University hospitals to Terrace Tavern tonight as delegates from the 43 chapters and their hosts are entertained at a dance.

Johnny Ruby's orchestra will furnish dance music from 9 to 12 o'clock. Programs will be white, bearing the fraternity crest in green.

Howard Weatherly, M4 of Iowa City, is chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair. Assisting him are: Gordon Diddy, M2 of Linden, and Ervin Baden, M2 of Lake City.

Order of Rainbow Members, Mothers To Dine This Noon

Fifty members of the Order of Rainbow for girls and their mothers will be entertained at a luncheon today at the Masonic temple at 1 o'clock.

Tables will be arranged in the form of a cross, and a large centerpiece of poinsettias will decorate the center table.

In charge of the luncheon are the four highest officers of the organization: Ethel Nelson, Marie Korab, Alice Leighton, and Gladys Jones.

Ramona Evans To Wed John Diets Early in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans of Ottumwa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to John E. Diets of Washington, D. C. The wedding is to take place in early spring.

Miss Evans is the sister of Mrs. George H. Frohwein, 217 Lexington avenue. She graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928. While there she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, and was a Hawkeye beauty.

For the last few years she has been secretary to the head of the aeronautical division of the library of congress at Washington.

Mr. Diets will graduate from the college of law at George Washington university next June.

Herbert Smith Is Host to 66 Guests At Dancing Party

Herbert Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith, 613 E. Court street, a sophomore at Iowa City high school, entertained 66 of his friends from both University and Iowa City high schools at a party at Iowa Union last night.

Dancing to the music of Paul Van Horn and his orchestra, a Cedar Rapids band, and the playing of games, were diversions of the evening from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Assistant hosts and hostesses were Richard Jessup, Isabelle Smith, Margaret Olson and Edward Albricht.

Chaperoning the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Elks to Continue Pinochle Tourney

Play in the Elks lodge pinochle tournament will be continued to-night at the club house. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

Any member of the lodge is eligible for competition in the tourney.

In St. Louis

The AMERICAN HOTEL
275 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$2.00 UP

The ANNEX
226 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$1.50 UP

The AMERICAN HOTEL MARKET AT SEVENTH

The AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET AT SIXTH

Our Food has made our Reputation COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Dunkels to Honor Local Bridge Club

Eight members of a local bridge club will meet for dinner at 6:30 tonight in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Following dinner, they will go to the Albert C. Dunkel home, 528 Iowa avenue, to spend the evening in playing bridge.

Mrs. Foffel Will Preside at Party

Mrs. Blanche Foffel will be hostess at the American Legion auxiliary card party to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the American Legion Community building. The party is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded.

W.R.C. Will Install Seventeen Officers At Meeting Jan. 9

Seventeen officers of the Women's Relief Corps will take office at a public installation service Jan. 9 in the American Legion Community building. It was decided at a recent meeting.

The installing officer for the ceremony will be a past president of the local organization.

Approximately 20 members of the W.R.C. attended the meeting. Following the business session refreshments were served.

ENGLERT NOW Ends Saturday

"The Year's Niftiest Musical Comedy"

SITTING PRETTY

Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff, Lew Cody, The Pickens Sisters, The Hundred Hollywood Honeyes

Special Novelty Hit

Walt Disney's NIGHT BEFORE XMAS "In Natural Color"

Cold Turkey "Comic Skill"

—Latest News—

PASTIME THEATRE

Today THURS., FRI.

2 Big New Features

and you can see them both for only 25c

Afternoon Evening

—No. 1—

LEW CODY

ALINE PRINGLE

In a Drama of Today

"APPOINTMENT ONLY"

—No. 2—

A Thrilling Cowboy Show

—with—

BUCK JONES

In a Western

"THE FIGHTING CODE"

STRAND THEATRE

LAST TIMES

Today Above the Clouds

With Robert Armstrong, Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell, Story by George B. Seitz Directed by Roy William Neill

Moran & Mack

Two Black Crows in a Screaming Comedy Hit "Farmer's Fatal Folly"

Starting TOMORROW

JAMES DUNN

CLAIRE TREVOR

in "JIMMY AND SALLY"

Varsity Starts Today

Ends Saturday

CAGNEY LADY KILLER

—with Mac Clarke—

No less an authority than the World Fashion Court at Paris has awarded Mrs. Harrison Williams, New York society woman, a place among the ten best dressed women in the world. Here is Mrs. Williams, wearing a summer pajama ensemble. She is the only American named among the ten.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

FUN ROLIC / JOY JAMBOREE

All Seats Reserved Now on Sale 40c

Football Coaches Fight Against Unfair Criticism and Dismissal

McLaughry, Brown Head, Makes Move

Annual Wash Out Of Jobs Will Be Investigated

By PAUL MICKELSON

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—University, college and high school football coaches are going to fight back the tide of "unfair criticism" that annually washes scores of them out of their jobs.

Alarmed at the mounting "mortality rate" within their ranks year after year, they decided at their annual convention today to form a committee to investigate every charge of unfair dismissal forwarded by one of their members and give nationwide publicity to cases where a coach has been fired for no good reason.

The committee will be named later by Dana X. Bible, University of Nebraska coach, who succeeded Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt university as president of the American Football Coaches' association for 1934.

Coach "Tuss" McLaughry of Brown university, chairman of the association's committee on ways and means of making the organization more beneficial to its members, introduced the proposal and it was adopted unanimously.

"All cases in which the committee finds a coach has been dismissed unjustly will receive full publicity and the findings of the committee forwarded directly to the president of the college involved," Coach McLaughry explained.

Six reasons why football coaches don't keep their jobs longer were outlined today by H. J. Stegeman, athletic director at the University of Georgia, who said that since 1922 a total of 91 coaches had served in two southern conferences, which have a total membership of 23 colleges and universities.

"What are the causes for the wholesale shifting?", he asked. "Simply these: the coach didn't mix with the faculty; he failed to add anything to the life of the community except to produce a football team; he failed to place himself at the disposal of the college administration; he suffered from too much specialization and ignored other sports; he was discourteous to newspapermen and they finally got his job; and he was too serious and unbearable even to his closest friends before unimportant games."

More Than Coach To hold his job, Stegeman added, a football coach must do more than teach good football. He must mix around, make himself indispensable to the college and help out in other sports wherever possible. The most successful coaches, he said, taught another sport besides football.

Hours were spent in sideline discussions of proposed changes in the football rules for 1934, but as the convention broke up tonight with the annual banquet, no one had any definite idea as to which proposals would be approved by the national rules committee, which meets in February. The college football coaches themselves will be represented by a committee of 20 or 25 which will throw out all proposals just prior to the rules meeting in New York and make recommendations.

Too Much To Expect Irv Keeler To Give Up Sports.

Giving up sports was too much of a task for Irving Keeler, so Iowa City high is benefiting from the services of an assistant coach who was a four sport man as a college athlete. During his four years at Bemidji Teachers college in Minnesota he won three letters in basketball, two in football, and one each in tennis and track.

Too small to compete in high school, Keeler during his college career built up a rugged compact body that in his senior year made him the key man on a football team that went through the season undefeated and unscored upon. He directed his team's play from the halfback position.

In basketball he held down a forward post for three years but limited his competition in track and tennis to his senior year, specializing in the pole vault in the cinder sport and as a singles player in tennis. Keeler received his masters in mathematics at the University of Iowa in 1932 and last year took graduate work at Harvard before coming here last fall to teach in the Iowa City schools.

This teaching work, Keeler supplements by helping Coach Wells build his Little Hawk teams. At present he is taking charge of the

Rose Bowl Foes Taper Drills; East-West Squads Organize

Gripping



Sully Bates, a Chicago engineer, has designed a new grip on a bowling ball. All he did was to bore the thumb hole a little to the left of its accustomed position and at a slight angle as shown by the pegs in the lower picture. The top picture shows how the ball "hangs" at the side. The ball is supposed to prevent friction on the thumb.

Richards Into Second Round

Default Advances Tilden in Professional Net Tournament

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Vincent Richards, the sure-stroking New York tennis teacher defending his national indoor professional net crown, swept into the second round of the tourney today in first round play that saw four others advance without lifting a racket.

While Richards, second-seeded in the tournament, was defeating Walter Kinsella, also of New York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, Bill Tilden top ranked, Bruce Farnes, one time University of Texas player; Selwyn Orcutt of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Russell Harned of Newark, N. J., all advanced by default.

In the only other singles match played, Charles Wood of New York found difficulty only in the third set in eliminating Teddy Bericha of New York by 6-4, 6-2, 11-9 scores. The defaults took the two foreigners, entered in the field of 16 from the brackets. Hans Nusslein of Germany did not appear for his scheduled engagement with Orcutt, and Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia defaulted to Harned.

Tilden advanced when Tom Worthy of Pelham, N. Y., did not appear, and the default of Ed Faulkner of Philadelphia sent Barnes into the second round.

St. Mary's Reconvenes to Workout

St. Mary's Ramblers take to the court again today after almost a week's lay-off as the squad reconvenes under the direction of Coach Francis Suplee to prepare for the powerful St. Joe's of Rock Island.

Every man down to the lowliest sub on the squad appears to be in excellent condition, and with the short rest accorded them by their coach, the Ramblers should be in fine fettle to hand the Rock Islanders a rousing reception when the big Illinois quintet, led by Moran, crack center, makes its debut of the current season on the local boards.

City high basketball practices while Coach Wells makes a short visit to his home in Kansas.

Lions Driven Through Last Hard Workout

Little Will Concentrate on Mental, Physical Game Edge

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27 (AP)—Columbia's football team cleared the last high hurdle today in its preparations for the football war of the Roses with Stanford, driving vigorously through a final hard workout.

"Whatever can be done in the way of drilling football tactics into my boys has been done," Coach Lou Little announced. "From now on we are going to worry about getting them to a fine mental and physical edge for the game Monday."

Much time was again given to defensive work, especially rushing the kicker on both punts and quick kicks. The Columbia board of strategy has no idea of allowing the Indians to get the jump on the eastern team with Frank Alustiza's quick kicks, if it can be avoided.

Coach Little and his staff held a council of war this morning, discussing whether it would be advisable to take the team into Pasadena Saturday or Sunday morning. It was decided to stick by the original plan and move into the Crown city the day before the game.

No Sociality Tucson citizens were unanimously agreed that the east's current representatives have concentrated more closely on football and paid less attention to social activities than any squad to pass through here in recent years.

Coach Little makes his personal bed-time check at 10:30 o'clock each night, has counted noses at every meal and even ordered that the players should not wander the down town streets unchaperoned.

The remaining workouts will decrease in time and effort as the squad tapers off. Afternoon drills will be held tomorrow and Friday and the final local practice is scheduled for Saturday forenoon.

Stanford Drills of Light Nature

Thornhill Shifts Players to Bolster Weakened Positions

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)—Stanford football players left the two-day workouts behind them today and from now until the New Year's game with Columbia in the Rose Bowl will be content to practice once each day.

The morning workout was little more than tossing the ball around but the drill gained momentum in the afternoon. Coach Thornhill seemed confident his Indians would be in tip-top shape next Monday. Some of the cripples may not be in the pink but most of them should be able to play a part of the game.

Injuries Abound Monk Moscrip's leg injury seemed slightly improved today and Lyle Smith, who probably will start at the other end, had a very sore shoulder.

Two hurriedly reformed tackles were being made ready for emergency duty at the flanks and Ben Palamounian and Harry Carlson are likely to act in relief roles, but they may have to wait until Alex Trompas, a light but fast player from San Diego, and Dave Packard from Pueblo, Colo., show what they can do. Keith Topping, a basketball star, has shown to good advantage in practice.

Extra Centers The Stanford coaches were busy, too, warming up extra centers. With Wes Muller probably out of the lineup, it was possible Bill Bates might be called on to go through. Leo Blanchard, however, has shown himself a first class defensive center and Alf Brandin, a big, fast Pasadena boy, can be used if necessary.

An ankle injury has kept Brandin out all year and, if he plays New Year's day, it will cost him a season of eligibility. Brandin is said to be one of the best men in the Indian squad at breaking up passes and if the Lion overhead attack threatens, as it well may, Brandin will get in and let the football future take care of itself.

Hawkeyes Resume Drills On Basketball Court With Double Session Yesterday

With only Johnny Grim absent from the fold, Iowa's varsity cage squad went through two long drills yesterday as it returned to practice after a week layoff. Coach Kollie Williams will continue to hold double drills until school starts next week as he attempts to whip his men into shape for the opening game of the new year against South Dakota.

Grim, who spent the holidays at Charles City, was held up by the cold snap but writes that he is working out with the local high school and will report as soon as the weather permits.

Work on Fundamentals After a morning devoted to limbering up and a renewing of acquaintance with the fundamentals of the game, Coach Williams sent his men through a two hour workout on offense and defense which ended in a short scrimmage between Iowa reserves.

Using Al Bobby in place of Grim, Williams worked Howard Moffitt, Johnny Barko, Howard Bastian and Ben Selzer as his first unit with Ivan Blackmer alternating with Bastian and Barko at the center and forward posts. Fred Schwartz Sid Rosenthal, Bob Leacox, and Jap Webb were worked in at the forward posts with Jim Gardner and John Lindenmeyer at center and Dwight Hoover, Harold Swaney Ken Fuller, Don Reed, and Joe Richards at the guards.

Moffitt Leading Scorer The new year finds Moffitt in the role of leading scorer with Barko

Table with 11 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PP, TP, P, F, T, P, F, T. Rows include Moffitt, Barko, Blackmer, Selzer, Grim, Bastian, Bobby, Schwartz, Reed, Webb, Fuller, Swaney, Richards, Hoover, Leacox, Lindenmeyer, Gardner, Rosenthal.

St. Mary's Ramblers Rolling Up Impressive Cage Record

Hold Opponents to Nine Point Average in Undefeated Year

By IRVING KAHAN

If the fates are as kind to the St. Mary's cagers as the turn of the new year as they have been in the short portion of the season preceding it, Iowa City may witness the crowning of the state parochial schools' champions in this locality some time next March.

For it's a splendid team over at the Rambler institution this year, coached by an equally splendid leader in Francis Suplee. And as proof to substantiate this statement, one needs but to examine the Mariani's record to date.

Five Victories In five contests, four of which featured strong opponents, the Blue Cribblers have turned in as many victories, never by a margin less than eight points. The season was inaugurated late in November with an easy, but none the less impressive, win over Riverside, 42 to 8.

Immaculate Conception, after battling gamely during the first half, was decisively whipped by the Suplees, 24 to 9, and St. Wenceslaus, last year's state parochial champion, was toppled, 23 to 13, achieving the distinction of being the only St. Mary's opponents to score more than nine points in a contest to date.

Tough Defense This in five contests, the Mariani's have totalled 123 points to 45 for the opposition with an average score of approximately 25 to 9 for each game. This is ample evidence of a defense as impregnable as any in the state, and reveals the true caliber of Vic Belger and Bob Bradley, the Rambler guards, who provide Suplee with as fine a defensive combination as any in the state. Consamus, at center, has performed brilliantly all season, proving a strong factor on the offense and controlling the tap effectively throughout the season, while Lumsden and Maher at the forwards, while playing two distinctly different types of game, have worked smoothly all season.

Lumsden Finest Shot The Rambler forward, incidentally, provide an amusing paradox. Maher, tall and powerful, plays a strong game under the basket, and has pivoted excellently to score frequently, while Lumsden, a tiny, blond-haired spit-fire, has played a flashy defensive game, following the ball with great tenacity, but because of the fact that he seldom gets out to shoot, has not been hitting the

East's Boys Stage Stiff Scrimmage

West Scrimmages For First Time; Lasts 45 Minutes

By RUSSEL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Eastern football stars bucked up against organized opposition today in a lively scrimmage preparatory to the annual charity game against the west New Year's day.

The collegiate pigskin maulers from the other half of the country were given a good workout against a squad picked up around this district by Dai Marsil, former line star of Northwestern and now assistant coach at the University of San Francisco.

Pletty of Flaws The scrimmage, held at Stanford university, lasted about an hour and resulted in the best practice for the easterners this far, Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr found plenty of flaws in their machine, but pointed out this was to be expected due to the short time the players had been together.

While Charley Boas of Colgate and Paul Pardoner of Purdue will alternate at quarterback and the other ball carriers have been assigned their respective positions, no definite starting lineup has been decided upon.

Injuries to a pair of guards, Tom Hupke of Alabama and Joe Galus of Ohio State, were not considered alarming. Hupke wrenched a knee yesterday. Galus bumped heads with another player and received a cut in his scalp.

Pitt Panthers Stop Gophers East Invasion

Big Ten Cagers Fight All Way But Lose Game, 28-23

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (AP)—A Big Ten basketball team all the way from the University of Minnesota gave all it had tonight in an attempt to stop an onslaught of the mighty Pitt Panthers, but finally went down in defeat. The score was 28 to 23.

The smoky city's eastern intercollegiate basketball member, jumped in with a quick three-point lead and, despite the fact the fighting Minnesotans took the lead a number of times, they could not check the Panthers in the final stages.

Cribbs, Pitt center, and Norman, Minnesota's center, tied for scoring honors with eight points each. Cribbs ringed three goals and two fouls and Norman two goals and four fouls.

Summary table with columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PP, TP, P, F, T, P, F, T. Rows include Pitt (28) and Minnesota (23) players.

scoring column with regularity. However, Coach Suplee, who considers Lumsden the finest shot on the squad, expects his flashy midget forward to contribute heavily to the offense, once the season gets underway in earnest. Adrian has proved a capable alternate for Lumsden, while Keller and Schultz are the other reserves who have been getting in the game with regularity.

Coaches All Pick Stanford to Win After Hard Fight

Giants, Yanks to Florida for Spring Work

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The world champion New York Giants and their American league neighbors, the Yankees, defied a local snow today with simultaneous announcements of their spring training schedules in the south.

The schedules differ radically in their makeup, the Giants tackling 48 games, most of them against American league opponents and 14 of them with the Central Indians alone, while the Yanks will play only 26. Of this total only 12 are against major league opposition, spread between the National league clubs, the New Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Former Tennis Champ Slowly Recuperating

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, former queen of the tennis courts, is slowly conquering the back injury which forced her to give up the game and, it was learned today, her health is so much better she may be able to compete in 1934.

A displaced vertebrae caused her to default to Helen Jacobs in the national championship last summer. Since her return home and subsequent discharge from a hospital she has adhered carefully to rules laid down by her physician, Dr. C. A. Wills.

"I am feeling much better and I am eager to get my hands on a racket again," Mrs. Moody said. "The doctor says I can't play tennis for a while, so I try to keep in condition by swimming."

Good Scholar As Well as Fine Golfer Says Coach Kennett of John Jacobson.

"A good scholar as well as a fine golfer and sportsman," said Coach Kennett, varsity golf coach. "Our deep regret at losing John Jacobson is rooted more in the fine feeling and splendid sportsmanship he possessed than in the loss of a mainstay to the team."

Bluejay Frosh Elect Captains

Two South Dakotans Co-Captains; Make Combination

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27 (Special)—An all-South Dakota, all-color combination will captain the 1933 Creighton freshman basketball team. It was learned today when Coach J. V. Belford announced that Donald "Whitey" Melver and Fred "Red" Trish had been elected co-captains of the yearling squad by their team mates.

Both men are best known on the campus by their nick-names, Red and Whitey, to provide a pleasing color-scheme for the captaincy. The freshmen, incidentally, play in red and white basketball suits at Creighton, in contrast to the blue and white scaries worn by the varsity.

McIver, hail from Sioux Falls, S. D., and Trish is from Aberdeen, S. D. The fact that Bob Lumsden, of Wm. S. D., captured the 1932 freshman football team, while Coach "Corny" Collins, of Huron, S. D., was elected captain of both the varsity football and basketball teams for 1933, sets an all-time precedent at Creighton with every major captaincy held by athletes from the Sunshine state.

Trish was a three-sport star at Central high school in Aberdeen, winning 8 monograms and earning berths on the all-state football and basketball team. He likewise captained the basketball team, and held the state record in the football throw. He played on the state championship football team in 1932 and the state championship basketball team in 1932.

Giants, Yanks to Florida for Spring Work

Former Tennis Champ Slowly Recuperating

Only the Yankees have definite decided on the dates for the start of spring training. The first set of pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Joe McCarthy in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4, four days later than last year. The remainder of the players, are due in on March 11. The Yanks will not be home until April 1.

While no definite date has been set yet for the appearance of the Giants' advance guard in the beach, Fla., it was expected boys would gather around Bill to there about March 1. A huge team of world champions, in every position filled now, but accidents, refused Terry's campaign to one of millions routine, while the Yanks, in several major playing positions, in solved, including recuperation of the infield and pitching of most make several experiments.

Good Scholar As Well as Fine Golfer Says Coach Kennett of John Jacobson.

The Giants open their Grape league play with a five game series with the Athletics starting in St. Louis, the first three games in St. Louis, the last two in Ft. Worth. A five game series with the Red Sox starts March 21 with the first of games in West Palm Beach and the last three in Miami Beach.

The 14 game marathon of Cleveland gets under way March 1 in New Orleans and continues the two teams callup all over south, ending April 14 and 15 games in Cleveland.

The Yankees play an eight game series with the Braves at St. Paul starting March 14 and in major league opposition in only five games thereafter. Games with Cardinals are scheduled for St. Louis at Bradenton, Fla., and April 1 at St. Petersburg. The seven campaign ends with two games against Brooklyn at the 100 stadium April 14 and 15.

The "Sweeney" ball of Cleveland varsity basketball is just old enough to vote, he recently passed his varsity birthday. Mike O'Leary and Bob Shuck, both 22, are the graybeards on the squad, and Jack Lewis is the youngster.

The CASINO

promises to put on one of the finest New Year's Eve celebrations that Iowa City has ever seen, starting 9 o'clock Dec. 31, 1933 and the house is yours from then on. A nine piece band, two big sparkling floor shows; one in 1933, one in 1934 all on the same program.

Prosperity is coming, let's start that grand New Year with a bang. We're going to leave nothing undone. There is going to be a big 7-course supper for you. All this for \$2 per person. Don't forget the capacity of the Casino is only 200, so dial 9942 and a representative will call on you.

McLaughry, Brown Head, Makes Move

Annual Wash Out Of Jobs Will Be Investigated

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Default Advances Tilden in Professional Net Tournament

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Vincent Richards, the sure-stroking New York tennis teacher defending his national indoor professional net crown, swept into the second round of the tourney today in first round play that saw four others advance without lifting a racket.

While Richards, second-seeded in the tournament, was defeating Walter Kinsella, also of New York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, Bill Tilden top ranked, Bruce Farnes, one time University of Texas player; Selwyn Orcutt of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Russell Harned of Newark, N. J., all advanced by default.

In the only other singles match played, Charles Wood of New York found difficulty only in the third set in eliminating Teddy Bericha of New York by 6-4, 6-2, 11-9 scores. The defaults took the two foreigners, entered in the field of 16 from the brackets. Hans Nusslein of Germany did not appear for his scheduled engagement with Orcutt, and Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia defaulted to Harned.

Tilden advanced when Tom Worthy of Pelham, N. Y., did not appear, and the default of Ed Faulkner of Philadelphia sent Barnes into the second round.

THURSDAY... Da... Uncl... S... Plenty... Tenn... NEW YO... may be said... tennis camp... Things ha... Uncl... took a... home a... regretted... headlines... the year... "Mrs. Mo... Turns Pro... For Davis... Crushes Vi... final Title... Open Tour... Any one... wished to... those six... life during... by could ha... and to one... The most... never to be... fans banded... that sultry... the great H... ing 6-3 to H... and deciding... the women's... racket, slipping... and, looking... left, strode... Few event... ing 1933 ca... comment, co... the nation's... ty California... women's ten... have stuck... games, deep... rased her?... No one ex... the answer... would faint... located verte... she spent m... hospital. Sh... alive, and t... might have... flashing rati... markable at... However a... her long-tim... ish, Miss Ja... of saying U... complete ro... kept the win... top won... second r... but it was... abled the U... Cup team to... When you... cots' exploits... about over... cup lads too... England's te... Henry (Dunn... one final a... and Wimper... singles tilt... George Lott... still are the... the world s... complete bla... Perry and r... relieve Fran... held for six... infied, the d... at Forest Hill... Fred Crawford... finals of ou... His victory b... of triumph... viously had... French and Y... The best t... was place a... of the cha... Frank Shiel... ry and John... ford. The t... capped one... ing seasons... top-ranking... trounced by... Atlanta in a... after he ver... report he w... He is schedu... against Bill... Square Gard... Shiel... Frank Shie... boy, came n... laurels than... compatriots... rous on us... showing ab... abruptly in... In rapid s... New York... Huntington... ton and New... trouncing bo... who by this... accustomed t... of the count... excellent co... most lone s... riners' in t... given No. 1... Nothing eve... tournament... tour tennis f... awarded to t... club of Phila... course, anno... able to obta... something... be brought u... Loft and B... retained hi... Dorrance Ch... en's indoor... Wimbledon f... Joe Coughlin... young men y... 28-26 set in... meet. That's

Dark Year Looms for United States Net Stars Both at Home and Abroad

Uncle Sam's Tennis Future Seems to be All Behind Him

Plenty of Action in Tennis World Last Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever else may be said of the recent lamented tennis campaign, it was not dull. Things happened.

Uncle Sam's masculine forces took a beautiful wallop, both at home and abroad, which was to be regretted, but outside of that the headlines were well right through the year.

"Mrs. Moody Defaults," "Vines Turns Pro," "British Beat French For Davis Cup," "Perry Wins National Title," "U.S.L.T.A. Sanctions Open Tourney."

Any one who, a year ago, had wished to make a little parlay that those six headlines would come to life during the twelve-month period could have gotten odds of a thousand to one. Maybe a million.

The most dramatic moment, one never to be forgotten by the 13,000 fans who packed Forest Hills stadium that sultry afternoon, came when the great Helen Wills Moody, trailing 0-3 to Helen Jacobs in the third and deciding set of their battle for the women's title, laid down her racket, slipped on her blue sweater and, looking neither to right nor left, strode from the court.

Then the Storm

Few events of any description during 1933 caused such a storm of comment, commanded more space in the nation's papers, should the pretty California matron, ruler of the women's tennis world for a decade, have stuck it out for three more games, despite the pain that harassed her?

No one except Mrs. Moody knows the answer. She said she feared she would faint from the pain of a dislocated vertebra. Shortly thereafter she spent more than a month in a hospital. She hasn't played tennis since, and the championship courts might have seen the last of her flashing racket, the last of a remarkable athletic career.

However she may have regretted her long-time rival's failure to finish, Miss Jacobs had the distinction of saving Uncle Sam from almost a complete rout on world courts. She kept the women's title at home and was top national ranking for the second straight year. Not only that, but it was her grand play that enabled the United States Wightman Cup team to nose out the British.

When you have told of Miss Jacobs' exploits, the flag-waving is just about over for the year. Our Davis cup lads took a royal beating from England's two Aces, Fred Perry and Henry (Dunny) Austin, in the interesting final at Paris. Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison lost all four singles titles, and only the fact that George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn still are the greatest doubles pair in the world saved the team from a complete blanking.

Perry and Austin went right on to relieve France of the big cup it had held for six years, and still not dropped in the dazzling Perry dropped in at Forest Hills a month later to beat Fred Crawford of Australia, in the finals of our national championship. His victory broke an amazing string of triumphs for Crawford, who previously had won the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles.

The best home guard could do was place a pair in the semi-finals of the championship, where big Frank Shields was trimmed by Perry and Les Stofen bowed to Crawford. The two-time champion, Vines, capped one of the most disappointing seasons ever experienced by a top-ranking star when he was trounced by little Bryan Grant of Atlanta in an early round. Soon after he verified the long-standing report he would turn professional. He is scheduled to make his debut against Bill Tilden at Madison Square Garden in January.

Shields Fought 'Em

Frank Shields, the perennial playboy, came nearer salvaging a few laurels than any of his masculine compatriots. He suddenly turned serious on us after making a poor showing abroad and shipping home abruptly in his dinner jacket.

In rapid succession the towering New Yorker swept to victories at Huntington, Seabright, Southampton and Newport, in the latter event trouncing both Vines and Allison, who by this time were pretty much accustomed to taking the short end of the court. As a reward for this excellent comeback, and for his almost lone stand against the "furriers" in the national, Shields was given No. 1 ranking for the year.

Nothing ever came of the "open" tournament approved by the amateur tennis fathers. The meet was awarded to the Germantown Cricket club of Philadelphia, which, in due course, announced it had not been able to obtain a suitable date, or something. Maybe the subject will be brought up again next spring.

Lott and Stofen annexed the national men's doubles; Greg Mahgin retained his national indoor crown; Dorrance Chase captured the women's indoor; Mrs. Moody won at Wimbledon for the sixth time, and Joe Coughlin and Egbert Miles, two young men with stamina, played a 28-26 set in the national collegiate meet. That's a record.

Chicago Bears to Play All-Western Eleven January 14

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Chicago Bears, professional football champions, will meet an all-western eleven at Wrigley field in Los Angeles, Jan. 14.

Final arrangements for the contest were completed today between George Halas, manager of the Chicago team, and E. Stanley Wood, representing the Los Angeles county council of the American Legion, under whose sponsorship the game will be played.

The western team will be coached by Eray Pinckert, one of the all-time greats of the University of Southern California.

Smith Leads N. Dakotans at Creighton

Bluejays Have Victory Edge in Lone Series

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27 (Special)—Paced by Captain Bernie Smith, high-scoring whirlwind guard, North Dakota university's basketball quintet will invade the Creighton university stronghold here Jan. 6 in a resumption of basketball hostilities following the Christmas holidays.

A look at the past record indicates that although there may be "peace on earth," there'll be little peace in the Creighton gymnasium when the Bluejays and Dakotans meet for the ninth time on the hard court.

In those past meetings, dating back to 1922, Creighton has won six and lost twice, scoring a total of 218 points while the Dakotans were piling up 164. But many close games have featured the series.

In 1922 Creighton lost, 18 to 23; in 1925 the jays won, 25 to 21, and the following year North Dakota won a thriller, 20 to 19. In 1926 Creighton won a pair of hot contests by scores of 24 to 22 and 31 to 27. Only two games in the entire series were won by comfortable margins.

Supporting Captain Smith, who ranks as the most brilliant guard in the North Central conference, Coach C. W. Letch has Withnack and Mullen, two classy forwards, Melchior, rascally center, and Booth, another effective guard. These men will comprise the starting lineup.

Coach A. Schabinger of Creighton has indicated that he will start the same quintet that was so efficient in winning from the University of South Dakota, 56 to 24; University of Missouri, 28 to 24; and Kansas State college, 56 to 21. On that lineup are Willard Schmidt, center; Jack Lomax and Emil Engelbreton, forwards; and Bob Miller and Lester Kockrow, guards.

The all-time Creighton-North Dakota basketball record:

YEAR	WINNER	SCORE
1922	North Dakota	23-18
1923	Creighton	33-10
1924	Creighton	39-21
1924	Creighton	29-20
1925	Creighton	25-21
1925	North Dakota	20-19
1926	Creighton	24-22
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Dunlap Near Mid-Winter Golf Crown

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27 (AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., the national amateur title-holder, moved a step nearer his eighth mid-winter golf championship in nine years by defeating F. C. Robertson, Manchester, 5 and 6, in the first round of the annual event today. In his next round, Dunlap will face R. P. Davidson of Washington, former champion of the Chevy Chase club.

The slender New Yorker was not up to his best form today. His tee shots went off line several times and his putting was not brilliant, but he was never threatened by his 200-pound opponent.

Frank Parker Sweeps Along in Net Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Frank C. Parker, the 17 year old Milwaukee boy who now represents the Lawrenceville school in New Jersey, continued to sweep his way through the national junior indoor tennis championship tournament at the seventh regiment armory today overwhelming Frank Riech of the Peekskill (N.Y.) Military acad-

Golfing World Still Unable to Produce Replacement for Robert T. Jones

Ask Veenker About Husker Grid Machine

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—George Veenker, Iowa State football coach and athletic director, can think of a lot of finer places to play football than at Nebraska.

Coach Veenker was talking about blocking before the American Football Coaches' association today when he mentioned the ability of the Cornhuskers to take their man out.

"That's a tough team to play over at Nebraska," he sighed. "They've got everything year after year and can block like wizards. And if they do miss their man, along comes that wind and blows a couple down for 'em."

They in straight sets to enter the fourth round.

Parker, who has been recommended for eighth place in the national senior rankings, won, 6-1 6-0, in only a half hour of play.

Challenge Started Jimmy Owen on Way to Fame as Interscholastic Sprint Champion

By BOB KENDRICK
James Owen, A1 of St. Louis, Mo., began his track career in an inauspicious manner, but that did not keep him from being a national high school champ.

One of the best dash men on the Maplewood high school track squad offered to run Jimmy a race in street clothes. James at once accepted the challenge and proceeded to outdistance his rival.

The next week Jim decided to give track a little of his spare time. He reported to Coach Wahbrink, who gave him instructions and helped him to develop his ability.

Jim began track activities when he was a sophomore, and in his junior and senior years the honors began to pour in. He competed in county, district, and state meets, and lastly, the national high school meet held at Stagg Field, Chicago, Ill. Here he displayed his talent, competing in the 100 yard dash and

Craig Wood Plays Great Game in '33

the matter of consistently fine plays.

Seldom, if ever, has one year of golf packed so many thrills as were found in 1933. As long as the game lives, these will mark bright pages in the record books:

Johnny Goodman's long sought triumph in the national open at North Shore as Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, virtually unknown to big time competition, stormed in with a great finish and then blew a chance to tie the grinning kid from Omaha by missing that four-foot putt on the last hole.

Shute's Great Victory

The return of Herman Shute's boy, Denny, to his father's old stamping ground at St. Andrews, to win the British open and extend the American victory march in that championship to 10 straight. Gene Sarazen's disastrous eight on the fourteenth hole of the final round that cost him the second of his major titles.

The amazing triumph of age when the Hon. Michael Scott forgot his 55 years and captured the British amateur, probably the hardest championship of all to win, after turning back the challenge of the last American threat, George Dunlap, Jr., of New York.

The national amateur at Kenwood, Cincinnati, where Johnny Fischer set a new medal record of 141 as the field established a new mark for low group shooting at 149; the defeat of Goodman in the first round by the veteran Chandler Egan; the return of Max Marston; the rise of several new young stars and Dunlap's ultimate triumph in the finals over Marston, 6 and 5, after grabbing a 7-up lead in the first round with a great 68.

Miss Wilson Visits Us

Enid Wilson's third straight triumph in the British women's championship, a feat that caused critics to place her on the same pedestal with the renowned Joyce Wethered; her invasion of the American women's championship, her record medal of 76 and her

Many Thrills Despite Lack of Single King

CHICAGO (AP)—Over a championship trail that blazed with thrills and drama through the hazards of historic St. Andrews, Kenwood, North Shore, Exmoor and many of the world's most famous shooting galleries, not a single shotmaker reached the prized goal of two or more major golf titles in 1933.

As a wave of upsets, scored by mere youngsters and some of the game's oldest veterans, rocked the field from start to finish, eight major championships drives on both sides of the Atlantic produced eight different champions. Not one golfer in the men's ranks stood out above the rest like Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen did in the past, although the golfing queens of United States and England, Virginia Van Wie and Enid Wilson, dominated the women's field by retaining their national titles.

Wood Most Consistent

Craig Wood, the walloping blond from Deal, N. J., was by far the most consistently brilliant of the large field, winning close to \$9,000 and missing the national open championships of America and Great Britain by heart-breaking margins. Wood, once a professional at a miniature course, was three shots behind Johnny Goodman in the national open at North Shore and tied Denny Shute in the regulation 72 holes of battle for the British open. Only to lose in the play-off by five shots. Little Paul Runyan of White Plains ran Wood a close second in

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KNAVE'S GIRL

By JOAN CLAYTON
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Young and lovely Patricia Warren employs the card skill she is inherited from her late father to help support her stepmother and step-sisters by playing at bridge parties given by the wealthy Mrs. Eileen Sycott. Pat receives fifty cents an hour. She declines the offer of Julian Haverholt, noted bridge expert, to make her his secretary and partner when, after taking her home, he tries to make love to her. Her nagging stepmother is furious at Pat's refusal. Later, at Mrs. Sycott's home, Patricia meets Clark Tracy, her ideal, only to learn he is engaged to the socially prominent Marthe March. Pat is heartbroken. New Year's Eve, Bill McGee, a small-time politician and thug, insists that Pat accompany him to a dance. They stop at a rival racketeer's place where Bill demands settlement for infringement on his territory. He is shot and Pat flees in terror. Arriving home, Pat is put out by her stepmother who says the police are looking for her. Leda Frayne, a friend, offers Pat a home with her. After searching for work in vain, Pat enters a professional bridge game at the Hotel Beaucarne and wins \$35. Jubilant, she returns to Leda. Phil Kennedy, Leda's fiancé, quarrels with Pat for gambling, and objects to her living with Leda. Pat rents a cheap furnished room. Next day, she returns to the hotel for another game. Later, disgusted with gambling for a livelihood, Pat tries to return home, but her stepmother will not allow her to stay. She tells Pat, Patrolman Mallory wants to see her so Pat goes to the police station.

CHAPTER TEN

It seemed like a long wait before she saw the Irishman's familiar bulky figure swing through the door. She had known Mallory ever since she could remember; the grizzled, middle-aged policeman had walked up and down her block for twenty years; he was a part of her childhood. She smiled and experienced an inward shock when, for the first time in her life, she received no answering smile. Mallory approached, dropped heavily to the bench beside her. She had never seen him look so stern, so strange.

"I'm ashamed of you, Patricia," he began and there was disappointment in his face.

"Why I—" she stammered.

"You're broke for trouble, my girl," he broked in sharply, impatient of interruption. "I thought, I knew you; thought I knew something about human nature. I guess I don't. I never dreamed you were the kind who'd get mixed up with a two-for-a-penny thug like Bill McGee."

"Let me tell you about it, please."

"You needn't try to pull the wool over my eyes, Patricia. I know you've left a good home; I know you're playing around with that gang of cheap gamblers that hang out at the Hotel Beaucarne."

Patricia had wanted to explain. She had wanted to try to make him understand. Now suddenly she did not. Her lips that had trembled straightened.

She said defiantly, hostilely, "Did you ask me to come here just for a lecture?"

"No," replied the man, "I didn't. His tone was cold and distant. He bent forward and said, "What you do is no concern of mine or of the force until you break the law. I can see my advice as a friend means nothing to you. But I'm telling you this—McGee gets out of the hospital next week and if I were you I'd stay out of his way."

"Why?" faltered Patricia.

"He's sore at you for running out on him New Year's Eve. That's one of the handicaps of training with gangsters, Patricia. If they happen to get shot up accidentally they expect their women to stick

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20 to 25	5	6	7	8	9	10
25 to 30	6	7	8	9	10	11
30 to 35	7	8	9	10	11	12
35 to 40	8	9	10	11	12	13
40 to 45	9	10	11	12	13	14
45 to 50	10	11	12	13	14	15
50 to 55	11	12	13	14	15	16
55 to 60	12	13	14	15	16	17

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2	3	4	5	6	7
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30 to 35	7	8	9	10	11	12
35 to 40	8	9	10	11	12	13
40 to 45	9	10	11	12	13	14
45 to 50	10	11	12	13	14	15
50 to 55	11	12	13	14	15	16
55 to 60	12	13	14	15	16	17

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED house. Very desirable. Dial 5977.

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gray felt hat near Rinelias Cigar Store please return to Joe Rinelias, Rinelias's Cigar Store.

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Wanted—Laundry
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LAUNDRY—DRY 4c. FLAT FINISHED, 6c. Dial 9452.

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FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6416.

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Women Flyers Less Than Day From Record

Endurance Marks Likely To Fall as Couple Battles Fog

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Shaking of two hazards that endangered their flight in the final stages, Helen Richey and Frances Marsalis tonight were within less than one full day of their goal—a new woman's refueling endurance record.

Heavy fog and a damaged wing failed to dishearten the weary flyers, who plan to remain aloft indefinitely beyond 5:05 p.m. tomorrow when, if everything goes well, they will have equalled the present mark of eight days, four hours and five minutes.

Official Rules

In order, however, to officially break the existing record, established last year by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden, the women must remain aloft one hour longer.

Dense fog during the night and morning made flying perilous before a bright sun came out to clear the skies.

With their gasoline supply running low, the women were compelled to make a contact with their refueling plane shortly after daybreak when the fog was so thick the planes were not visible to the ground crew below.

Damaged Wing

Slight damage to a wing of the endurance plane was caused at the time of one of the contacts when a metal can containing their meal was slapped against the fabric by the wind. Miss Richey immediately climbed out on the wing and made the repair before the fabric had ripped.

In several notes recently, the women have remarked about being fatigued.

Retired Farmer Dies

ATLANTIC, Dec. 27 (AP)—Charles Hebing, 65, retired farmer, was found dead at his Cumberland home today. Coroner Burdette L. Noland said Hebing had committed suicide by shooting.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Frozen Earth

A chunk of frozen earth tumbled off the side of a ditch in which Ben Monroe, 1012 E. Fairchild street, was working yesterday on a CWA project at the airport and broke his leg above the ankle. He was taken to University hospital.

No Stops

CWA workers have merely bundled themselves up as best they can and kept at the job since the mercury went tumbling downward Tuesday. All projects have continued at full speed.

Going In

Plans are being rushed, however, to line up a number of inside jobs for the men to work on during the bitter weather. The older men in particular will be given jobs painting and cleaning in city, county, and school buildings.

Hot Pipes

Heated stovepipes caused two fires yesterday, one at the home of T. H. Hoy, 920 Webster street, and the other at Gasoline Alley, 311 E. Harrison street. Firemen extinguished both before they had gained much headway.

Not the Shrinking Kind

Violets at the home of Mrs. George Ranshaw at North Liberty defied the winter this year and bloomed on Christmas day, she says. She picked a number from her yard and used them on her Christmas dinner table.



Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers and Jack Haley, a pair of light-headed Jacks and a light-footed Queen, who appear in "Sitting Pretty" which is now playing at the Englert theatre.

SKIPPY—A Seasonal Sign



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HEIR BRINGS JOY TO NIPPON



The birth of a son and heir to Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan was the occasion of rejoicing throughout the flowery land of Nippon, where the arrival of a crown prince to carry on the succession of the ancient dynasty of Sun Goddess had been eagerly awaited. The imperial couple have four other children, all girls.

LEGISLATION IN HOSPITAL



In the presence of a group of women welfare workers, Governor Gifford Pinehot of Pennsylvania leans from his wheel chair in St. Luke's hospital, New York, to sign the state's resolution of the federal child labor act, making Pennsylvania the twentieth state to fall in line. The governor has been in the hospital for two weeks.

Listing of 'Best Sellers' for 1933 Leaves Book Trade Surprising Year to Remember

By JOHN SELBY

NEW YORK (AP)—The year has been one of upsets or, at the least, surprises, in the realm of books. One great surprise has been the popular success of "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen's 1224 page, four pound picaresque novel. "Anthony" now is close to the 300,000 mark in sales and is likely to go much higher, the book trade intimates.

Another was the award of the 1933 Nobel prize for literature to

Ivan Bunin, Russian exile living now in southern France. Bunin's service to Russian literature has been great, but outside Russia he has been comparatively little known.

Two New Ones

Almost as unusual has been the tenacity with which two books whose popular appeal, at a glance, might appear limited—Walter Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty" and Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink's "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs"—have clung to their positions on best-seller lists.

It was to be expected that such books as John Galsworthy's last novel, "One More River," Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette" and Dorothy Parker's "After Such Pleasures" should have distinguished themselves, which they did.

New Writers Appear

The country is the richer for the work of a considerable number of new writers, among them several novelists who seem more than merely "promising."

One is Janet Beith, young English school teacher, who won the Stokes \$20,000 novel prize with her "No Second Spring." Another is Caroline Miller, Georgian, author of "Lamb in His Bosom."

Paul Horgan

Still another is Paul Horgan, whose "The Fault of Angels" won Harper's \$5,000 prize for a first novel.

"Little Man, What Now?" formed the entering wedge of a German hitherto unknown here, Hans Fallada, whose name really is Dietzen, incidentally.

Although Gladys Hasty Carroll had published other works, "As The Earth Turns" was her first published novel.

Prizes Awarded

Some other prizes of importance were the Prix Femina, given Will

Louisianans Take Revenge

Sixth District Elects Congressman, Defying State Government

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27 (AP)—Defying the state administration, citizens of the sixth congressional district who declared themselves in open revolt against the political dominance of Senator Huey P. Long today conducted an election throughout the district and named J. Y. Sanders, Jr., as their representative in congress.

Borrowing the ballot boxes and other polling paraphernalia from local authorities in the 12 parishes of the district, the revolting citizens set up the election machinery by mass meeting proclamation, taking this method of protesting the manner in which Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, backed by Senator Long, was declared elected Dec. 5 without the holding of a party primary.

The name of Sanders, state senator, son of a former governor and veteran anti-Long leader, appeared alone on today's ballot. His backers, appealing to the electorate "to rebuke" the administration and Senator Long by participating in the election, made a determined drive to get out a larger vote than the 5,129 total given Mrs. Kemp in the Dec. 5 voting. Voting was fairly brisk.

O'Connor to Begin War on Mislabeling Of Bottled Beers

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Attorney Gen. Edward L. O'Connor today announced he would order prosecutions for the mislabeling of beer bottles as to the alcoholic content of the beer.

The announcement came after an investigation by O'Connor and State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman into the alleged sale of beer of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. O'Connor said that analyses of bottled beer wherein the label showed "not more than 6 per cent" disclosed the beer was under 2.2. He said the highest percentage shown by his analyses was 3.1 per cent.

The attorney general said that he today was in receipt of a number of telegrams from Cedar Rapids beer distributors claiming that business in 2.2 beer was being injured by the sale of the other beer.

90 Stolen Bikes Found by Police At Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Ninety stolen bicycles, most of them dismantled, were recovered by local police today following the arrest of three boys and a man as alleged members of a bicycle theft ring operating here for several months.

Seventy-five of the wheels were found at the home of R. G. Chick, 45, police said. Chick, alleged "fence," was held on a charge of receiving stolen property. The other wheels were found following the arrests of Joe Zacek, Albert Carr, and Pete Verteiko, each 15 years old. The boys have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Harry Wieneke Injured as Car Runs Into Ditch

Harry C. Wieneke, 1600 Muscatine avenue, was injured yesterday noon when the car in which he was riding skidded into the ditch on U. S. highway 6 near Brooklyn. The car was driven by Carrie Wieneke.

Other passengers were Mrs. Wieneke and Laura Wieneke. The family was returning from Marshalltown when the accident occurred.

Cather for "Shadows on the Rock," and the Pulitzer list, awarded thus: novel, "The Store," T. S. Stribling; history, "The Significance of Sections in American History," Frederick Jackson Turner (posthumous); poetry, "Conquistador," Archibald McLeish; biography, "Grover Cleveland," Allan Nevins; drama, "Both Your Houses," Maxwell Anderson.

Demise

A number of widely read writers will write no more. Perhaps most important is John Galsworthy, who with George Moore and George Saintsbury, died last January in England. Others are the poet Sara Teasdale and three popular American novelists—Fragach Strother, Robert W. Chambers and Louis Joseph Vance.

Plan Funeral For Jacobsens

Victims of Auto-Train Wreck to Be Buried Tomorrow

FUNERAL SERVICE for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobsen, 1835 Muscatine avenue, and their son, John, Jr., is planned for 2 p.m. tomorrow at Charter Oak, it was learned here yesterday.

They were killed Christmas night when their automobile was struck by a limited Northwestern passenger train on a grade crossing near Scerantoa.

John, Jr., did not die until Tuesday afternoon, but both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen were instantly killed. The son was a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. He was also a student in the photographic reporting department of Irish's business college.

Mr. Jacobsen was connected with the state banking department and was in charge of three closed banks near Toledo.

New Cage Coach

BROOKINGS, S. Dak. (AP)—Appointment of Lemme Herting, Milbank high school coach, as mentor for the South Dakota State basketball squad, was announced today by President C. W. Pugsley.

Williams Leaves For Meeting in Chicago

Hugh J. Williams of the Iowa Supply company left yesterday for Chicago to attend a board meeting of the National Typewriter and Office Machine Dealers association. Mr. Williams is one of 14 dealers in the United States and Canada who have been honored by election to the board.

Wellman Youth Dies Yesterday

Carl Delman Booth, 28, of Wellman, died at 11 a.m. yesterday at University hospital. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Verula Booth, a brother, Wayne, and a sister, Doris, both of Wellman.

Funeral service will be conducted at the Methodist church at Wellman at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Wellman cemetery.

County Corn Loans Reach \$88,716.35

Johnson county's total of corn loans swelled to \$88,716.35 yesterday when five farmers filed warehouse certificates on six sealed cribs with County Recorder Dick Jones.

A total of \$2,363.75 worth of corn, representing 7,475 bushels at 45 cents a bushel, was sealed yesterday.

Farmers who filed certificates yesterday are: J. J. and A. P. Campion, 1,494 bushels; S. K. Glemmons, 1,221 bushels; Charles Troyer, 435 and 490 bushels; Robert Hudachuk, 1,900 bushels; and Albert Strub, 1,925 bushels.

No Sale

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Western league baseball club, offered for sale at an auction today, went begging when nary a bidder appeared. G. P. Horn, trustee, said afterward that a private sale would be held at some future date as yet undetermined.

Was Your House Cold Last Night?

If so, turn to Dane's Super Heat Pocahontas or Logan Semi-Anthracite. Of course, if you must burn low cost coal, don't overlook Imperial \$6.00 per ton or 2 tons for \$11.00.

DANE COAL CO.
DIAL 4143

Bridge was her MAGIC KEY

A month before she had been penniless, looking for a job... Now high society opened its doors to her... declared her the Hit of the Season...



"HERE'S to Patricia Warren," was the toast of all the young men who had been fortunate enough to meet her. Every pretty debutante of the season, or of the seasons before, would gladly have changed places with her. Her appearance on the dance floor caused a riot in the stag line. And yet a month before she had been walking down mean streets looking for a job, typing, a file clerk—anything! How had it happened!

Bridge was her sesame. Her skill at the game she played as a pastime had made her the

partner of the world's greatest bridge player—and society was bridge mad. Life had become a round of fashionable bridge-clubs, championship tournaments, hundred dollar lessons, thousand dollar losses! But although Patricia was in the midst of this hectic craze, she kept herself true. Two continents knew her as the most dangerous opponent at a bridge table, yet she was ready and waiting for a real love. Read how it came to her in the strangest and most exciting romance of the day.

KNAVE'S GIRL
by JOAN CLAYTON

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