

Alabama
Will Meet Leland Stanford In
Rose Bowl Classic.
See Page 6.

The Daily Iowan



FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 155

FREEZING BLIZZARD CRIPPLES IOWA

Iowa Basketeers Open Against Pipers Tonight

Hawkeyes To Face Strong Opposition In Initial Battle

Three Veterans Will Lead Good Reserves In Iowa Attack On Hamline Cagers

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa	Hamline
Shaw	RFRF
Backer	LFLF
Blacker	CIC
Brown	LG/LG
Fladager	RG/RG
Wessell	Wessell

With the potent Pipers from Hamline college providing the opposition, curtains will be drawn back at the fieldhouse tonight and the thirty-fourth University of Iowa basketball season will be formally ushered in by Coach Rollie Williams and his 24 Hawkeyes.

Potentially powerful, but lacking in experience, the Hawks will be matched against a quintet which last year won 17 of 19 contests and the Minnesota college conference title.

Five Veterans Start

Confronted with the task of replacing the key men of the 1933-34 five—Bastian, Moffitt and Seizer—Coach Williams called forth candidates earlier than usual this fall. Numerous combinations were tried in drills in the search for a smooth working quintet. As a result of experimentation, five veterans will start in the starting lineup tonight. Ivan Blackmer, John Grim and John Barke are the major letter winners, while Al Bobby and Fred Schwartz were given minor awards last year.

Ship Officers To Stand Trial

Captain, Engineer Of Morro Castle Held By Federal Agents

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—The acting captain and chief engineer of the ill-fated Morro Castle, which burned at sea with a loss of 134 lives, were arrested late today and arraigned immediately before a United States commissioner on charges of negligence, misconduct and inattention to duty.

Reserves Ample

Also certain to see duty are Dick Moran, lanky center and forward, Louis Shine, stocky guard candidate, Ken Fuller, a reserve guard last year, Osborne Pinney, 6 foot 3 inch forward center, and Leslie Ruid, guard. Ted Osmaloski and Frank Jakoubek, football men, will probably not be used because of insufficient practice.

Iowa again will use the center pivot style of play with the forwards cutting across and the guards breaking around the outside. This style will be varied by putting two men "in" and joining one forward with the guard working the ball in toward the basket.

Cruiser Checks Riddle

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An exploration expedition carrying a scientific expedition will pull into lonely Marchena Island within a few days in hopes of solving a riddle of death of two men from threat.

Young "Lifer" Escapes

MOLESTER, Okla. (AP) — Ted Cole, 22, sentenced to 15 years in prison for robbery with firearms when he was 15 years old, escaped from the state penitentiary here yesterday in a laundry bag.

Freighter Hits Breakwater; Believe Crew Safe

Coast Guard Can't Reach 'Henry Cort'

MUSKEGON, Dec. 1, (Saturday) (AP)—The ore freighter, Henry Cort, caught in a 60 mile an hour gale here last night, is grounded on the rocky break of water of the Muskegon harbor, and efforts to rescue its crew of 25 men will be made at dawn Saturday, Abraham Wessel, assistant to the commander of the Muskegon coast guard station, reported early today.

Partly Submerged

Wessel said that reports received at the station from Capt. John A. Basch, whose surf boat was swamped with the loss of one life trying to reach the Cort late last night, the ore freighter is only partly submerged in the heavy seas.

Wessel said that unless the waves had swept them from the deck of the Cort, it was possible that the crew and the master, Capt. Charles V. Cox of Minden City, Mich., would be found alive below deck.

Summon Crews

U. S. coast guard crews from other stations on the Michigan side of the lake were summoned here early today to aid in the attempt to reach the hapless freighter at dawn. Commander W. W. Bennett of the coast guard district came from his headquarters at Grand Haven to direct the battle to save the crew of the Cort.

The disaster came during one of the worst storms that have lashed Lake Michigan this season. High winds rilled up a heavy surf from Frankfort all the way to South Haven. It was this condition which checked the rescue efforts of the coast guard.

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Report 11 Captured

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Quintuplets' Doctor Leaves

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP)—Dr. A. R. Dafeo, the physician who has coached the famous Dionne quintuplets along to new medical records, will leave his little charges next week for the first time since their birthday last May 28.

French Foreign Minister Asks Hitler to Prove Peace Policy

Laval Reaffirms Virtual Alliance Of France, Russia

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP)—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval today asked Adolf Hitler to translate his words of peace into "acts."

Simultaneously Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal emissary, was reported seeking to prepare the way for joint action of French and German World War veterans to lessen the French fear of Hitler.

Laval, outlining the nation's foreign policies before the chamber of deputies, said: "Chancellor Hitler has announced his desire for peace. We ask him to translate into action his words." At the same time, Laval told the

Ten Firemen Injured As Wall Collapses in Denver Fire; Fear Spread of Blaze

DENVER, Nov. 30 (AP)—Ten firemen were injured, several seriously, tonight in the collapse of a wall at a burning trunk factory. A check an hour after the wall fell indicated no one was dead.

Ten of the 15 firemen were plunged into the swirling flames. Five were taken from the wreckage by companions who dashed into the fire.

Every police car, ambulance and available truck was rushed to the scene.

Police Sgt. Walter Heath said he saw a wall collapse and believed there were five firemen on it. Fireman Sullivan and the unidentified firemen, who were brought to safety, were left on the fragments of a wall as a large section of it collapsed.

Mrs. Amanda Webb Dies

Private Funeral Rites Planned at Home Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Amanda Clarke Webb died at her home, 319 S. Linn street, last night at 6:40. She was the daughter of John Norwood and Jane Sturtevant Clarke and the widow of the late S. F. Webb.

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Japan Decides To Reconsider Naval Policy

Move Is Surprise To Americans; Final Agreement Uncertain

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Japan has decided to attempt to reach an agreement for the naval limitation on the basis of the recent British compromise proposals, Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, told Norman H. Davis, United States representative, tonight.

The Japanese move came as a surprise to the Americans participating in naval conversations here, but the British, it was learned, previously had been advised by Matsudaira that the new development was to be expected.

Whether the conversations, apparently wrecked over the Japanese demand for equality in naval armaments, might now be expected to reach some agreement satisfactory to the three powers could not be immediately ascertained.

Three Hurt In Train Wreck

Snow Causes Head On Collision Of Two Freight Trains

ANKENY, Nov. 30 (AP)—A northbound Chicago & Northwestern freight train crashed head on into another freight train, injuring three trainmen, as a blinding snow storm obscured all signals and the track ahead here today.

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The Holiday Season Begins

Start Your Christmas Shopping Now

Only 20 Shopping Days Til Christmas

Italians Point To Possibility Of Dictator in Spain

ROME, Nov. 30 (AP)—A secret conference between former King Alfonso of Spain and his erstwhile minister of interior had served today to raise to fever pitch Italian discussion of the possibility of dictatorship in Spain.

Antonio Giolocco, minister of interior under the monarchist premier, Antonio Maura, slipped into Rome from Barcelona by airplane Monday.

After conferring with Alfonso at Villa Rufina here, he returned as secretly as he had come.

Report Split In Cabinet Over Relief

Hopkins Asks For Huge Corporation To Help Jobless

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—A plan to be placed before President Roosevelt by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, calling for the creation of an eight billion dollar federal work relief corporation, was described authoritatively here today as having precipitated a sharp division among presidential advisers and cabinet members.

World News At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

DOMESTIC

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—President Roosevelt, conferring with Housing Administrator Moffitt, announces relief and housing plans not to be completed before congress convenes.

FOREIGN

MEXICO, D. F.—General Lazaro Cardenas is inaugurated as youngest constitutional president of Mexico.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

12:30	36	6:30	30
1:30	35	7:30	29
2:30	33	8:30	28
3:30	32	9:30	28
4:30	32	10:30	28
5:30	31	11:30	28

Thursday: high, 37; low, 33.
Wednesday: high, 45; low, 37.
Tuesday: high, 46; low, 39.

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEATHER

IOWA: Cloudy Saturday, somewhat warmer in extreme west; Sunday snow or rain, somewhat warmer in central and east portions.

In Death Mystery



Pennsylvania police believe identification of this couple found dead near Altoona in apparent suicide pact will clear mystery of three slain children found in woods near Carlisle.

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Heavy Snow, Ice Hold City In Tight Grip; Roads Reopen

Transportation Lines Maintain Only Erratic Service as Statewide Storm Blocks Traffic

With bus and truck transportation at a stand still wires down, planes and trains behind schedule and motorists stalled, crews worked desperately last night to clear streets and highways of a 6 inch blanket of snow which fell here yesterday in one of the worst November storms in years.

Buses Stop

Bus service into Iowa City was cancelled at 5 p.m. yesterday and all east bound trains were running about three hours behind schedule.

Wires Fall

There were 115 local telephones out of order and approximately 12 poles and 50 wires down in and around Iowa City last night as the snow and wind continued to undo the work of "trouble shooters" of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Freights Crash

The weight of snow snapped telephone and telegraph lines in some sections and many poles were down.

Truck Crashes

A four ton truck skidded into the ditch on highway 6, 3 miles west of

Entire Middle West Feels Storm's Force; Two Men Die

Bloomfield Gets Brunt of Blizzard As 20 Inches Of Snow Blanket City

By The Associated Press
The winter's first snow storm clutched Iowa in a vice-like grip tonight.

At least two persons were dead, traffic was stunned and communication crippled.

The storm's first casualty was J. S. Houx, 77, who died of a heart attack while shoveling snow in front of his home at Cedar Rapids.

Walt Kinery, 50, of Adel, died from a cerebral hemorrhage as he worked near his home to free his car from a snowdrift.

Snow fell to the depth of from 5.6 inches at Des Moines to 20 inches at Bloomfield. Mason City reported 18 and Centerville, Ottumwa and Charles City measured 15 inches.

Starting Thursday night, the snow blanketed the entire state and, carried along by a driving northwest wind, piled up drifts which blocked highways and railroad lines.

Weight of snow snapped telephone and telegraph lines in some sections and many poles were down.

Charging through the blinding storm which obscured signals and the track ahead, a Northwestern freight train crashed into another freight train in front of the station at Ankeny, Iowa, injuring three trainmen and damaging both trains.

Snow Crustles Building

Weight of snow on the roof of a one-story building owned by Fred Busse of Waterloo caused the structure to collapse, leaving only one wall standing. Three cars in the building were damaged. C. H. Hobbie, manager of the Busby Poster Advertising company heard the walls crack and fled before they toppled.

Wind Dies

Roads in east and southeast Iowa remained badly blocked tonight although as the wind died down at nightfall the highway commission expressed belief that some would be opened by morning.

Crew Clears Streets

The whirling, damp snow, borne on a blustery west wind, made Iowa City streets virtual pools and rivulets, and filled gutters curb high with murky slush. Crews of men partially cleared the streets and intersections downtown yesterday but the streets last night were dangerously slippery as the falling snow began to drift and freeze.

Truck Crashes

A four ton truck skidded into the ditch on highway 6, 3 miles west of

Grandmother Identifies Three Girls Found Dead in Woods

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 30, (AP)—With a grandmother's identification of the three little girls found dead on a nearby mountain side, authorities tonight neared positive solution of the deepest mystery surrounding the deaths of five persons in Pennsylvania's "babes-in-the-woods" case.

Although the motive for the slaying of the girls and a man and woman found shot to death at Duncansville still remained to be cleared up, along with other loose ends in the case, investigators were reasonably certain they knew who the slayers were.

The first "break" came with the identification of the man found at Duncansville. This was made through the U.S. Marines, who reported his fingerprints tallied with those of Elmo J. Noakes of Roseville, Calif.

Woman's Church Group Will Conduct World's Fair Bazaar

Dances, House Of Magic Show Included In Evening Program

With decorations, shops, a program and gifts from the nations of the world, the Woman's association of the Congregational church will conduct its World Fair bazaar all day Tuesday in the church parlors. The entire lower floor will be decorated to present a World Fair in miniature. Walls will be hung with rich foreign fabrics, loaned by Mrs. Andrew H. Woods Ireland and China; Mrs. Edward Bartow, Bali, East India, Poland, and Italy; Mrs. Joseph Slavata and Mrs. Edward Korab, Czechoslovakia; Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Rumania; Mrs. Thomas Reese Mrs. Sarah Hanley, and Mrs. Clark Hughes, Wales; Mrs. Carl E. Seashor, Scandinavia; Grace E. Meyers, Italy and Spain; Mrs. Marion Wolkin, Russia; and Dr. Zella White Stewart, articles collected from two trips around the world.

Tables will be set with placecards, cloths, and centerpieces from various nations. Mrs. Korab will be hostess at the Czechoslovakian table; Mrs. Reese, Welsh; Mrs. Bartow, Italian; Mrs. Morgan, Rumanian; Mrs. Woods and Mrs. C. H. Weller, Chinese; Mrs. G. W. Duxton, Japanese; Mrs. Margaret Ayres, South Sea Island; Mrs. William Hortabin, Russian; Mrs. Paul C. Packer, Modern American; and Mrs. Avery Lambert, early American.

The bazaar will show artists at work dressing foreign dolls, making Christmas decorations, plum puddings, and fine needlework, Gordon Elliot, of Jefferson, will cut silhouettes of anyone desiring his silhouetted portrait. An entire room will be devoted to Mrs. C. H. McCloy's beazar of Chinese handicraft products, and Mrs. Louis H. Pelzer's new historical picture map of Iowa will make its premier bow. At the bazaar, homemade candies, home cooked dainties, and inexpensive, but varied gifts will be featured.

A Chinese luncheon, including chop suey, kumquat salad, and plum pudding will be served at noon. The luncheon is open to the public without reservations. A dinner of national dishes will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made until 6 p.m. Monday by calling the church office, 4301, from 1 to 5 p.m.; Mrs. J. B. Howell, 5651; or Mrs. J. W. Howe, 6863.

Immediately following dinner a half-hour program, including a "House of Magic" show, Czechoslovakian folk dances, and "A Bit of Spain" as seen from the opera, "Carmen," will be presented.

Ruth Frerichs Will Honor Four Guests At Party Today

Ruth M. Frerichs, 619 Rundell street, will entertain at a fudge party this afternoon at her home, honoring the four guests of Betty Keyser. Miss Frerichs was director of the camp at Ottawa, Ill., which the four girls attended last summer. The honorees are Rita Stiefel, Betty Solvig, Betty Hoff, and Josephine Stanton, all of Ottawa. Assisting Miss Frerichs will be Isabelle Smith, Margaret Olsen, and Herbert Smith. Other guests will be Dorothy and Betty Keyser.

In honor of her four week end guests, Miss Keyser entertained at a supper party last night at her home, 128 E. Fairchild street. Guests included the honorees, Betty Williams, Dorothy Keppler, Norma Griffiths, Judith Page, Shirley Heitz, Jean Livingston, Mary Lambert, and Jean Margaret Opslad.

Women to Observe Missionary Day

Women's missionary day will be observed tomorrow at the Christian church. Florence A. Mills, missionary to Porto Rico, will be guest speaker of the day.

A meeting at 10:40 a.m. will be women's missionary society, of which Mrs. Nettie Lake is president; the Rachel Carrell society, with Mrs. Guy H. Findly, president; and the Sara Hart gUILD, Mrs. Ralph Martin, president.

Special music will be presented by the choir for the annual missionary service, open to all members and friends of the church.

Auto Victim's Condition Reported Fairly Good

Condition of Helen Graf, 29, nurse in the Child Welfare Research station of the university who suffered fractures in both arms and legs when struck by a car near South Amana Thursday morning, was reported as "fairly good" at University hospital last night.

Miss Graf, 1114 E. Washington street, was struck by a car coming from the west while waiting to cross U. S. highway 6 on foot. The driver of the car was Will Langlas of Marengo.

Engineer Arrested
MESSINA, Italy. (AP)—Chief Engineer M. J. Demott was arrested yesterday charged with shooting with intent to kill First Officer Frederick Roberts of the American Export Line Exchange. Roberts died in Piedmont hospital after an altercation aboard the ship after it docked here.

Personals

Prof. R. A. Kuever left Thursday evening to spend the week end in Chicago.

Prof. Hardin Craig of Leland Stanford university left Thursday evening after visiting Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 900 N. Dubuque street, for several days.

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law is improving from more than a week's illness caused by influenza, but he will be confined to his home, 1041 Woodlawn drive, for another week.

Rhodes Dunlap of Houston, Tex., graduate assistant in the English department, is spending Thanksgiving vacation with his relatives, Coach and Mrs. Dana X. Blives of the University of Nebraska.

Prof. and Mrs. Vance Morton, 445 Garden street, will spend today with friends in Washington, Ia., where they will view the paintings of Mrs. Virgie Claxton of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Morton's aunt. Mrs. Claxton's paintings are being exhibited this week by the Fortnightly club of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freyder, 313 River street, have returned from Waterloo, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Freyder's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins of Lake City are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer, 733 S. Summit street.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista place, are Mrs. Whetstone's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jefferson of Minneapolis.

Marian Brackney of Sioux City is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Gretchen Kuever, Melrose circle.

Robert Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond, 416 Grant street, who is a member of the army air corps, flew home from Scott Field, Ill., to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

Marjorie Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, has been elected to serve on the committee of the Charity ball, which Northwestern university students will give Dec. 15 at the Aragon ballroom in Chicago. Miss Alcock is a junior student at Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch and daughter, Maxine, 350 Magowan avenue, accompanied by Margaret Dane and Margaret Miller, will drive to Des Moines tomorrow to hear the opera, "Carmen."

Fox Defends Fraternities

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)—Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college, defended the fraternity system today as an aid to college administration, but asserted that chapter houses were too costly, and membership in chapters unwilling or unable to pay their debts was "demoralizing."

Dr. Fox, former national secretary of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, spoke before the annual interfraternity conference, representing 66 fraternities. "Chapter houses are generally too costly and heavily mortgaged for the health of the chapter graduate and undergraduate, the trouble coming from the competition for display," he said.

"Chapters which are long unwilling and unable to pay their bills should be closed out. "There could be no training more demoralizing for a young man than four years of dodging butchers, grocers and plumbers. Such a school of dead beats is a curse to any college."

Order of Rainbow To Meet for Business Meeting, Tea Dance

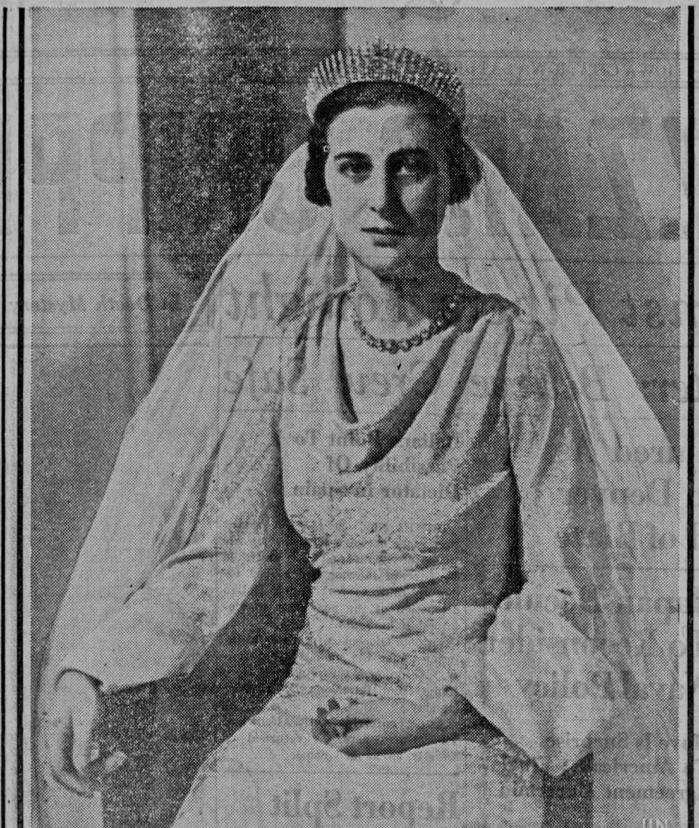
Order of Rainbow for Girls will entertain guests at a tea dance from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Masonic temple. A business meeting at 1:30 will precede the party.

Serving on the refreshments committee will be Phyllis Wassam, Beth Livezey, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, and Mrs. Herman Smith. Entertainment committee members are Jean Livezey, Helen MacEwen, Mrs. P. A. Korab, and Mrs. A. W. Bennett.

Honor Grace Cornog With Surprise Tea

Mrs. Jacob Cornog, 1155 E. Court street, entertained 25 guests at a surprise tea yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Grace, who teaches at Princeton, Ill. Assistant hostesses were Amanda McCloy and Dorothy Ewers. Mildred Mott and Ann Root poured at the tea table.

ROYAL BRIDE POSES IN HER WEDDING GOWN



Copyright, Harper's Bazaar, Made by Meerson.

The beautiful Princess Marina of Greece is shown in this exclusive photograph, posed in her bridal gown for her marriage to the Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary of England, at a brilliant ceremony in London. The gown, created by Molyneux, noted Paris designer, shows to even greater advantage the beauty of the Grecian princess. It is of silver and white lace in English rose pattern, with long bell-sleeves. The bride is wearing long tulle cascades from the diamond-studded tiara and a priceless diamond necklace.

Badges, Class Work Call For Special Girl Scout Meetings

Troops Will Plan December, January Programs This Week

Working on badges, class requirements, and December programs, Girl Scout troops will meet for regular and special business sessions this week.

Margaret Cannon, city school nurse, will talk on health and demonstrate first aid bandages at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of troop 5 of Horace Mann school. Troop five has invested eight new girls as tenderfoot Girl Scouts. They are Alice Hain, Margaret Proehl, Vera and Berda Lewis, Rosamund Ruppert, Laura Mae Miller, Wilma Larsen, and Doris Tomlin.

Troop 8 of Henry Sabin school called a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of its leader, Mrs. Glenn Huston, 716 Bowers street. The Girl Scouts worked on the hostess badge, and will continue working on it at their regular meeting Monday. Margaret Schindhelm of the Girl Scout troop committee assisted the girls.

Troops 6 and 3 of St. Patrick's school will practice songs for a radio broadcast, to take place in January, at their meeting Monday. Troop 3 will also plan a program of activities for December and work on first class requirements, and troop 6 will work on second class requirements.

Work on silver bracelets and rings will be completed by members of troop 9 of University elementary school at their regular meeting Tuesday.

A special court of honor will be conducted Tuesday by troop 4 of Iowa City junior high school. Plans will be made for the troop's December program. In addition to the special meeting the troop will meet again Thursday for a regular business session.

Child Study Club To Hear Helen Davis

"Literature for Children" is the subject on which Helen Davis, children's librarian at the public library, will speak at the meeting of the Child Study club this noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

Meet Me At Racine's

It's an ideal day to shoot a few games of pool on Racine's good tables.

Maytag II Weds In Philadelphia

Ellen Elizabeth Pray Becomes Bride Of Maytag Company Heir

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (AP)—In the presence of members of their families and a few intimate friends, Ellen Elizabeth Pray, of suburban Narberth, and Frederick L. Maytag, second, of Newton, Iowa, were married tonight.

The ceremony took place in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, in suburban Wynnewood. The Rev. Harry S. Ruth, of St. Barnabas' church, Burlington, N. J., officiated.

The bride was attended by Mary Louise Maytag, of Newton, as maid of honor. She is a sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was Frederick Williams, of Madison, Wis.

The ushers were David I. MacCahill, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. Walter Davis, of Madison, Wis.; and Robert Vallette and Albert Blaess, both of Narberth.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maytag, parents of the bridegroom; F. L. Maytag, grandfather; Bob and Betty Maytag, brother and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, Indianapolis, Ind.; Franklin Wilson, Muncy, Pa.; Elizabeth Bokop, Defiance, Ohio; Christopher Adams, Norwalk, Conn.; and Jean Merrill, Washington, D. C.

After the wedding reception the bridal pair left on a honeymoon and will reside in Indianapolis.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth L. M. Pray, dean of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, and the bridegroom is a grandson of the founder of the Maytag company, of Newton.

Father Who Held Daughter Prisoner Gets 180 Day Term

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30 (AP)—Harry Mack, convicted of child neglect as a result of holding his daughter, Helen, captive for several months, was sentenced to 180 days at the state penitentiary and fined \$200 and costs in juvenile court here today.

Mrs. Ora Mack, the girl's stepmother, was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail, but the fine and sentence were suspended.

The 16 year old girl wept throughout the closing session of the trial which was attended by hundreds of persons, mostly women.

Court attaches have asserted the girl was kicked and beaten by her father and prohibited from leaving her room or the house for nearly a year.

Confessed Thieves May Go Before Judge Evans This Morning

Harold Holdt, 26, and Carl Hauser, 22, who confessed yesterday to breaking into the Tavern Inn, 207 E. College street, Thanksgiving day, are expected to be brought before District Judge Harold D. Evans this morning on an information signed by County Attorney F. B. Olsen.

The two men signed written confessions before Chief of Police W. H. Bender stating that they entered the inn and obtained between \$5 and \$10 in nickels and pennies.

They were arrested Thursday night by Detective O. E. Carroll and Policeman Ben Hauber. The money was recovered from a garage where it had been hidden. Entrance to the inn was gained through a window, according to the confessions.

Guests Will Skate At Rochester Tuesday

Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall and Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle will entertain 40 couples at a roller skating party Tuesday evening at the skating pavilion at Rochester.

"Bird With Bundle" Sets New Record With 15 Ounce Baby

STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 30. (AP)—Jacqueline Jackson outdoes the one-pound baby—by one ounce.

Jacqueline, born 2 1-2 months prematurely last Saturday, weighed only 15 ounces.

Her dinner consists of a half dram of milk, from an eye dropper, every two hours.

Jacqueline is 11 1-2 inches long, has hands about the size of a grown person's thumb, and wide open blue eyes.

Her little basket is lined with cotton and hot water bottles.

The infant is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackson.

'No Fireman' Chicago Fire Head Prefers Death With Two Legs—Gets It

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Hardy "smoke eaters" who had known him in life prepared tonight to pay homage to Fire Commissioner Arthur Seyferlich in death.

The grizzled veteran, who virtually signed his own death warrant last week when he refused surgeons permission to amputate an infected foot, died today of a tired heart.

Until five minutes before the end came in Henrotin hospital his will remained indomitable, but then he fell into a coma and a hastily summoned rescue squad was pouring through the hospital portals with their oxygen tanks when the 63 year old commissioner turned to the wall.

His valiant fight had captured the interest of a teeming city, an interest quickened when surgeons emerged from his room last week, shaking their heads and quoting Seyferlich as saying he would die with two legs rather than live with one, for "a one-legged fireman is not a fireman."

To scores of fire stations the news of his passing was flashed on ticker tape, and the wailing of fire sirens became his dirge.

Mrs. Schuchert Gets High Prize At Bridge

Mrs. Okay Schuchert, high, and Mrs. John Shelley, low, were prize winners at the weekly bridge under the auspices of members of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday afternoon. Edna Poland was hostess for the afternoon.

Two men were missing and feared dead as winds whipped the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. Harry Hicksey and Roscoe French, both expert boatmen, set out to plant live decoys. Hours later searchers found their life preservers.

Wintry conditions ranged southward to scattered rains and snow over Texas.

Hundreds of motorists were delayed by the drifts.

WEATHER

Snow Blankets Iowa; Roads Blocked

(Continued from page 1)

Marengo and Iowa City. Poles also were down in the vicinity of Ottumwa and Eldon.

Trains in central and southern Iowa were running behind schedule, and the Burlington cancelled its evening train to Ottumwa and to Osceola due to drifts along the tracks.

Bus lines discontinued service over a number of routes. The only buses operated out of Des Moines were to Indianapolis, Ames and Winteret. Some rural mail carriers were unable to make complete deliveries.

Near Iowa City scores of cars were reported stalled and at Cedar Rapids traffic jams were reported on highway 30 west of the city and 161 south.

Washington, Ia., was without in-out-of-town telephone service as a renewal of the night's storm snapped many lines. Damage to telephone and electrical lines was expected to be heavy.

Fairfield was isolated for 15 hours, communication being re-established late today. It was the first time in 33 years the telephone company had no toll wires open, officials reported.

More than 200 local telephones were dead and telegraph lines were down.

Temperatures over the state hovered at slightly below freezing but were expected by the weather bureau to dip tonight to low marks in the open country.

The heavy snow fall cheered farmers whose crops were cut by last summer's drought. Coming before the ground was completely frozen, the fall was considered a boost for the 1935 crop prospects.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)—Jack Frost decked the drought-scoured middle west with snow tonight.

Deaths, blocked highways, grounded airplanes, delayed railway service and hampered communication came with the snow, which amounted to as much as 18 inches in southern Minnesota.

Two men were missing and feared dead as winds whipped the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. Harry Hicksey and Roscoe French, both expert boatmen, set out to plant live decoys. Hours later searchers found their life preservers.

Wintry conditions ranged southward to scattered rains and snow over Texas.

Hundreds of motorists were delayed by the drifts.

Basketball Tonight!

The Season's Opener

Hamline College vs. Iowa

7:35 P.M. FIELD HOUSE

25c or I-Book 25c

Application Blanks for Reserved Seats for All Conference and Intersectional Basketball Games will be available at the Field House and Whet's No. 1 Monday, December 3

Yetter's Toyland

Officially Opens TODAY Saturday

Meet Santa in Yetter's Toyland

Santa Claus Will Arrive at 2 o'Clock

It's an ideal day to shoot a few games of pool on Racine's good tables.

IF IT'S THE BEST AT A BARGAIN YOU WANT

HOTEL MONTROSE

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Home of Radio Station KWCR and headquarters of the Cedar Rapids Auto Club. Located one block from the Union Station, in the center of business and social life, the Hotel Montrose is a known throughout the state for its economical prices and its genial homelike atmosphere.

Rooms \$1.75 Without Bath

With Private Bath from \$2.50

Operated by the EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

Mountaineers With 3 Cow Each Supplement Milk With Moonshine

"They have to tie down the pumpkins in the cornfields to keep them from rolling downhill," says Theodore G. Standing, instructor of sociology, in describing some of the farm land in the Appalachian and Ozark mountain regions where he served this summer as research worker for the relief work organized under the FERA.

Moonshine, feuds, and illiteracy are still prevalent in the isolated areas of Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Moonshine, explained Mr. Standing, is a more or less natural product of the mountain people as corn is their chief crop and transportation facilities make it difficult for the corn to be marketed.

Feuds Common
"Well," ruminated one old mountaineer in speaking of a certain county, "You're aheadin' in to a fine old feudist county. I'll bet they's hardly two weeks ever pass without a shootin' scrape or somebody cuttin' somebody else up over there. I'll wager that those fellows kill more of their neighbors, taking the same units of population, than gets killed in Chicago. Funny thing is nobody seems to take it serious over there. They'll whack a man right in jail or the pen for stealin' but let one of them buggers kill somebody, an' about the only thing they ever do to them'll be to make them stand trial. After the trial they nearly always turn them loose."

Election days are fighting days extraordinary. In one county the day following the election the relief office received a number of calls asking for the aid of a doctor.

County Survey
The purpose of the survey was to determine why the relief load was so great in the mountain area and also to find the best means of relieving the situation. Thirteen counties in six states, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia and Arkansas were included in the survey, a report being made on each county. The study was conducted by a staff of eleven, a few of them being local workers. In the mountain section the local relief workers were, for the most part, poorly trained. They were drawn from occupations varying from school teaching to bootlegging. The people in these areas are mostly of relatively pure Anglo-Saxon stock. Indicative of the isolation and inertia of the population is the fact that in one county 92 1-2 per cent of the people had lived all their lives in the same county. Illiteracy of heads of relief families

varied in different counties and states ranging from 42 per cent in one county to as low as 2 per cent in another. The average size of relief families was a little over five.

Farming Basic
Agriculture is the basic industry with mining and lumbering in the pre-depression days serving as supplementary industries. Much of the land is marginal; the methods of farming are primitive. There is some good land in every county which, if properly utilized would be sufficiently productive to feed the population. There is very little livestock, the general average per relief family being: dairy cows 8; horses or mules, 4; hogs 1.4; chickens 15, (including little chickens).

The depression years and the closing of the lumber and mining interests made existence more difficult for the people as they no longer could depend upon the money received from working in the lumber camps or in the mines to pay their taxes or buy their staple goods. The depression and the increasing "hard times" seem to have sapped some of the proverbial hardiness and independence of the mountain people. In the words of one of the people themselves, "They just seem to have lost heart."

No Subscription Fees
Newspapers exist in several county seat towns in spite of the fact that no subscription fee is charged, the papers depending upon advertising for their entire income.

The survey disclosed the following significant facts:

1. 15 per cent of the people were estimated to be incapable of self support.
 2. Constant supervision and temporary financial aid requirements ranged around 40 per cent of families studied.
 3. The average amount of relief money per family in June was \$8.21.
 4. Work relief was believed to have proved more desirable than direct relief because of the demoralizing effect of direct relief upon the people. Work relief is more expensive and therefore has not been used so extensively.
 5. A long time program could be worked out which would relieve the situation permanently. This would involve education, establishment of subsistence farms, reforestation of marginal land, training in modern agricultural methods and eventual reduction of the population in the mountain area.
- Mr. Standing taught at Berea college at Berea, Ky., before coming to the university and is familiar with the life and characteristics of the southern mountain people.

SKIPPY—For Future Needs



Company Plans Regular Plane Service From U. S. to Orient

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (INS)—A trans-Pacific aerial network, which by the spring of next year is expected to link California, Hawaii, China and the Philippines with a three-times-a-week regular plane service, is being woven under the aegis of the Pan-American Airways corporation of New York, it was revealed here today by Oscar Sutro, vice-president of the Standard Oil company of California.

Sutro informed International News Service that while neither he nor his company are the initiators of the daring enterprise, he was instrumental, as intermediary, in bringing about a series of secret conferences here during the last fortnight.

Various Interests
Sutro brought together a group of men representing interests likely to take an active part in the fashioning of the first organized trans-Pacific air service.

Control of the project, Sutro said, would be in the hands of the far-flung Pan-American Airways corporation, with minority interest going to various units contributing

toward the success of the colorful enterprise.

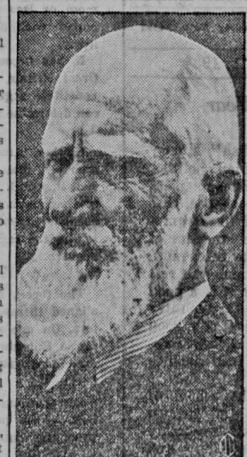
Among the interests are the Matson Navigation company, Alexander and Baldwin, Hawaiian Factors, Inter-Island Steam Navigation company, and Inter-Island Airways company of Hawaii.

The first threads of the corporate fabric were successfully woven. Sutro admitted, at the series of sessions held in this city. It was agreed to use Sikorsky flying amphibians.

Lindy to Advise
Technical advice and control will be in the hands of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of the Pan-American Airways corporation. Test flights are now being conducted in Connecticut with a Sikorsky ship, recently developed with a cruising range of 3,000 miles. The ship will be brought to San Francisco, presumably by Dec. 20.

There is a possibility, Sutro said, that the first experimental flight will take place as early as February, with regular transoceanic passenger service developing with 1935. The tentative route, largely dependent upon weather conditions, will be via Hawaii, Midway Island, Guam and to Manila.

Aged Shaw Ill



George Bernard Shaw, world renowned dramatist and wit, has been confined to his bed in his London home following a heart attack. His doctor who described the attack as "not serious," declared the 78 year old white-bearded playwright had been overworking.

G.O.P. Senator Asks for New Party Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The adoption of an "affirmative" republican policy on depression problems was urged today by Senator Stetson (R., Ore.) while another quarter, the house minority leader Snell of New York, demanded a definite statement of administration aims.

"The trouble with the party as the western republicans regard it," Stetson said, "is that the eastern wing has been content to criticize the Roosevelt administration and they call that political policy. That's not policy at all, but negotiation. It's not possible to elect persons to congress without having something affirmative. The republicans have got to stand for something affirmative and recognize the realities of the situation. They must realize we are dealing with new conditions and something must be done to solve the situation."

Snell said, "One of the chief troubles with the administration is that it has no continued definite policy. If it wants to improve economic conditions," he added, it must make "some definite statement as to whether it is going to take over all business or give private business an opportunity to recover."

Derived New Trial
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Robert Allan Edwards, under sentence of death for the "American tragedy" slaying of his friend and neighbor, Freda McKeech, was denied a new trial yesterday.

NRA ADVISERS FLY TO ROOSEVELT



Donald Rieberg, left, NRA chief, and Howard Coffin, New York financier, are shown as they prepared to board a plane in Washington for Warm Springs, Ga., to confer with President Roosevelt at the Thanksgiving "White House." Rieberg is chief co-ordinator of all the New Deal recovery boards and bureaus.

Lucky Man, He Lives on Luck

Edward Longeric's Education Was Found In Diamond Bracelet

Five \$100 bills, the reward for finding and returning a diamond bracelet worth \$20,000, are paying Edward Longeric's way through his senior year in the University of Iowa.

Mr. Longeric, a speech major from Indianapolis, Ind., wanted to come to Iowa to finish his schooling, but didn't have enough money. Then one day—

In the center of Indianapolis, says Mr. Longeric, is a monument called "The Circle." Walking casually one day, he saw a small box in the gutter fastened with a rubber band. Picking it up, he discovered a diamond bracelet. A jeweler friend evaluated it at \$20,000. That day, an insurance company advertised for the bracelet and the next day Mr. Longeric returned it and got the reward.

The bracelet, made of linked platinum, was set with six two carat diamonds. Except for the information that the woman was taking it to be placed in her bank vault and had parked her car by the gutter, Mr. Longeric received no other indications as to the identity of the owner.

"The first thing I did after receiving the reward," says Mr. Longeric, "was to write to Iowa and tell them that I'd be there with bells on."

Mr. Longeric doesn't come from an unusually lucky family. "They seemed to be more surprised at my good fortune than I was myself," he says.

Before coming to the University of Iowa, Mr. Longeric attended Butler university and the University of Indiana. While at Indiana, he was president and vice president of the drama club.

Mr. Longeric counts actual experience on the legitimate stage one of his accomplishments. Always having wished to be an actor, he worked five years prior to his college career in musical comedy and stock companies. He has been on Broadway and has acted in Kansas City, Chicago, and Omaha. Dennis King, Edward Neil, and Olga Cook are numbered among his acquaintances.

At the present time, Mr. Longeric says, he has given up his ambitions to become an actor and prefers to teach speech. He thinks acting is a poor field at the present time, but that the "stage will come back." "The University of Iowa is much more progressive in the matter of presenting new plays than any other school," he added.

Considering the relation of films to the legitimate stage, Mr. Longeric thinks that "movies have hindered drama as a whole but have acted as a stimulus for better acting and production."

Runaway Youngster Hides On Liner at Bermuda—But Pays Passage

Edward Longeric's Education Was Found In Diamond Bracelet

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Not as a stowaway but a paid-after-sailing, first-class passenger, 8 year old Carroll Livingston Wainwright reached New York today in the Queen of Bermuda after a runaway adventure prompted by a desire "to go to school with American kids like myself."

The son of the former Edith Kingdon Gould, now the wife of Sir Hector MacNeal, British shipowner Carroll secreted himself aboard the vessel at Hamilton, Bermuda, and his absence from home created a short-lived kidnap scare. When he was found in the New York-bound ship arrangements were made by wireless for payment of his passage.

"Hello, grandma, are you mad with me?" the boy shouted to Mrs. Carl F. Woolf, when she met him at the pier.

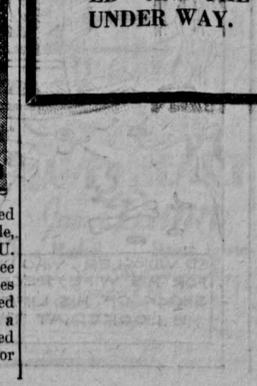
"Not a bit," Mrs. Woolf replied, "just glad to see you."

Already icked by the British school in Bermuda, Carroll told his grandparents that with Thanksgiving just a day ahead, he couldn't keep it up and on Wednesday decided to take matters into his own hands.

"I wanted to go to school with American kids like myself," the youthful adventurer told Mrs. Woolf.

Offers Agreement
STETTIN, Germany. (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a public speech here last night, declared "to highly armed nations we say—if you disarm down to our level and then wish to discuss further disarmament just give us a phone call and we'll come gladly."

Envoy to Ireland?



One of America's best-dressed men, Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, of Philadelphia, may become U. S. minister to the Irish Free State. Washington dispatches indicate he is being considered for the post. Frank Biddle, a cousin, recently was named chairman of the National Labor Relations board.

Lonely Girl Kills Self In Fire Suicide

DENTON, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP)—Loneliness appeared today as a motive for the Thanksgiving day suicide by fire of an attractive, brunette, Helen Gardner.

Justice of the Peace Sidney Seagraves returned a verdict of suicide after he investigated the 18 year old Wichita Falls girl's fatal burning at her rooming house.

Investigators concluded that she had locked herself in her bathroom and, lying down in the bathtub, covered her body with towels and newspapers soaked with rubbing alcohol. Her wrists were slashed and she had bound her feet and hands before the inflammables were ignited.

A note she left in a typewriter in her bedroom told of loneliness. Most of the students had gone home for the holiday.

Senate Committee Searches for Source Of Gangster Weapons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Thoroughly aroused at recent gang slayings of federal agents, investigators for the senate munitions committee today determined to question arms makers here next week on how public enemies obtain their deadly weapons.

Representatives of the Colt, Winchester, Remington and Du Pont manufacturing companies have been called as witnesses before the committee next Tuesday at the resumption of the hearings that began in September.

None of these companies manufacture the deadly sub-machine gun in popular use by criminals, but the committee hopes to gain from the long list of witnesses under subpoena some inkling as to how outlaws have been securing their supply of guns ammunition and tear gas.

Investigators today revealed discovery of a sharp increase in the manufacture of cheap machine guns and sub-machine guns. Some were believed to be put together in Brooklyn, where skeleton manufacturing agencies assemble the guns which are manufactured piecemeal in small machine shops.

As the Weather Goes, So Grows the Nose

GOLDEN, Colo., Nov. 30 (AP)—Human noses change shape to fit the climate, Dr. E. B. Renaud of Denver university told scientists gathered here today for the eighth annual session of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science.

Dr. Renaud said the African Negro's nose is broad and flat with large intake and exhaust openings, or nostrils, because hot air is "thinner" than cold air and more must be breathed to get enough oxygen. People of cold climates have long

Speaker Asks For Modernization Of English Textbooks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The idea of bringing English course books up to date was dinned by many speakers today into the ears of the National Council of Teachers of English, in annual meeting here.

Dr. Atwood H. Townsend, of New York university, told them the "focus of professional interests as measured by courses offered" is 251 years behind the focus of student interest as measured by reading preferences.

After a survey Dr. Townsend reported the average date of periods covered in literature courses was 1673. The median of students' interest was 1924—or 251 years more current.

The five books most frequently recommended by the colleges were: Pride and Prejudice, Return of the Native, The Scarlet Letter, Henry Emond, and Vanity Fair. The five leading titles for the students were: The Forsyte Saga, The Good Earth, Arrowsmith, Return of the Native, and Human Bondage.

Mississippi Negro Kills Four, Wounds Three In "Shooting Spree"

QUITMAN, Miss., Nov. 30 (AP)—Floyd Watson, 21-year-old Negro, went on a "shooting spree" about twelve miles out in the country from here today, officers said, and killed four Negroes and wounded three others.

Angered over paternal objections to his going with Sanders Moss' 16-year-old daughter, Watson killed the entire Moss family, including his sweetheart, then fled into the woods, officers reported.

The dead:
Sanders Moss, 42.
His wife, aged 37; daughter, aged 16.
Cleveland Moss, 26, nephew of Sanders Moss.

The wounded: Woodrow Moss and two other unidentified negroes.

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Grant Contracts
CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—Contracts for the construction of eight new grain storage tanks and a new workhouse to cost approximately \$80,000 have been let by Penick and Ford company for its Cedar Rapids plant, it was announced yesterday.

IT'S TIME TO START YOUR

Christmas Shopping

RIGHT NOW

Only 20 Shopping Days 'TIL CHRISTMAS

IOWA CITY STORES ARE READY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS — TOYLANDS ARE OPEN — GIFT SECTIONS ARE FILLED — AND THE HOLIDAY SEASON GETS UNDER WAY.

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The Daily Iowan

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$4 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

Where Angels Fear To Tread

SENATOR-Dictator "Kingfish" Huey P. Long, buffoon of American politics, self-styled "saviour" of Louisiana's poor, political exhibitionist par-excellence, has the good men and women of his swamp-lands buffeted. But not the students of journalism at Louisiana State university.

And that is something for which the rest of the nation may rejoice, for it is a good indication that the youth of this country is not as spineless or as foolish as a good many of their elders, sometimes themselves subject to both epithets, have held them to be.

Wednesday students of the school of journalism called a strike in protest against newly-imposed faculty censorship of their newspaper, the "Reveille," and suspension of 26 students who refused to work on the paper under such conditions.

The possibility of starting another newspaper, financed and controlled by the students themselves, in which the editorial policy will not be dictated by the university administration through Senator Long, is being seriously considered.

The Daily Iowan has only praise for these students who, through their refusal to submit to an impossible situation, are putting the faculty of Louisiana State to shame for its own spineless and cowardly submission to Long's bribery of themselves and the university with lavish appropriations of public money at the expense of academic freedom.

Relief and The Layman

SOCIAL work has acquired a position of unprecedented importance in these years of depression, and it has raised innumerable new problems and amplified old ones.

Probably the most significant thing about the whole field of relief and "social work" (which in ordinary parlance still means little more than relief) is its utter futility, and its sham.

To feed millions of men and women in order to keep them alive is a necessary and a worthwhile job, but it solves no problems. And it is a regrettable fact that too many "social workers" have no conception of the causes of the misery with which they deal and do not concern themselves with solutions. Testimony of prominent members of the profession is ample enough to substantiate this charge.

Thus it was especially encouraging to read a statement the other day by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, energetic and sincere 25 year old financial princess of Manhattan, who knows from experience whereof she speaks. She told a group of 450 welfare workers in the Hotel Astor:

"The layman has a fresh point of view unwearied by the constant burden of trouble which the professional carries in his heart. If the professional were to do his job without realization that it was only a part of a larger social plan, he would become lost in discouragement. It is the layman who, by keeping close to the concrete experience of the professional, can help to form this larger plan. A comparatively small body of social workers cannot bring our hundreds of communities along very rapidly in their thinking unless they have the layman's help. The forces of status quo are much stronger than those of change and it takes a tremendous amount of energy to keep fluidity and growth in the movement. This interpretation to the community is the intelligent layman's job."

If more laymen would take such advice seriously progress might not be such a limping thing.

GOOD MORNING

It seems certain now that the naval limitations conversations which have been in progress in London for many weeks will fail, as everyone expected, to accomplish anything more than a world headache.

Japan will denounce the Washington treaty and the whole principal of the 5-5-3 ratio and the world will go forward jittery and with trepidation toward the 1936 conference at which a new agreement is supposed to be, but probably will not be, reached.

The one worthwhile result of the recent diplomatic bandying of words is a generally cleared atmosphere in which one can make out with more or less assurance the forces which now oppose each other in foolish, though ominous, array.

It has become more certain than ever that Great Britain and the United States together constitute a gigantic balance wheel which alone can determine the course of future world events.

Neither wants war, and both will do more, probably, than any other great powers to prevent it. And if war comes, it is almost a certainty that neither will enter except at the most extreme provocation. If they do, they will enter on the same side, and their weight will be decisive.

The forces of belligerent nations, also, have aligned themselves more clearly than ever before. On one side are Russia, France and the Little Entente; on the other are Germany, Poland, Japan and who? Probably Italy.

Disregarding England and the United States, here is the possibility of an excellent war in which the outcome would not be at all certain.

The overwhelming power of France and Russia have been widely advertised, and probably not overestimated. But the combined strength of those on the other side is not to be taken lightly, especially considering the fact that Russia, France and their little allies would be faced with attacks on more than one front.

Fully aware of such possibilities, the jingosts of all these countries are taking full advantage of every chance to whip public sentiment into line for the approval of bigger and bigger war chests. It is a frantic game full of gravity for a few and horror and misery for millions.

And there is not a single question involving these nations which could not be settled peacefully and satisfactorily. The whole thing is so utterly futile that one's admiration for the species homo sapiens grows constantly more dim.

The only possible solution seems to lie in the already established, though nearly forgotten and much maligned, World Court.

In the settlement of international disputes we have advanced almost, but not quite, to the stone age. It is about time the machinery of world diplomacy took a few long strides of progress to bring itself comparatively up to date.

Every civilized nation in the world has solved the problem of settling domestic disputes without resorting to the principle of brute righteousness. Controversies are taken to the courts, and both individuals and governments themselves have learned to accept the court's decisions without quibbling and without shooting guns.

It took a good many years for this fundamental common sense procedure to receive the general sanction of tradition and to be accepted without question as right and proper, and it is of course too much to ask that it be fully accepted in the realm of international relations overnight.

But there is no reason in the world why the same principle should not be applied. Indeed it already is applied, and several admirable nations with a more advanced sense of justice and logic have disciplined themselves to accept it in the same spirit in which it is accepted domestically.

The rest, however, including the great powers which should serve as worthy examples to the rest of the world, insist upon clinging to the methods of hundreds of years ago and rejecting justice on the hope that, through the threat of mass murder, they can make the scales swing unfairly in their favor.

And of all backward nations in this respect, the United States of America is the most backward, the most conceited, the most bigoted and the most neglectful of its world obligations.

History undoubtedly will record a terrible indictment against this country for its refusal to accept its responsibilities and its obligations.

After the World war we could have, and should have, taken the lead in pointing the way to a new world order of comparative harmony and peace. No other nation stood in such a favorable position. No other nation had such great prestige or such power. Yet we rejected our opportunity and denied our duty in the most contemptible exhibition of mass selfishness—and narrowminded selfishness, at that—in the history of the world.

The opportunity is not yet gone, and our duty is still clear. We have made ourselves contemptible in the eyes of a large part of the world, but we remain the most powerful nation on the globe and even our prestige is returning.

It is time to wipe out the blot we put against our own name and to accept the responsibility of world leadership. To put both the World Court and the League of Nations on their feet and give them the impetus they need would require little more than our entrance. And that is the least we can offer.

—Don Pryor

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Unless their plans are again disrupted at the last minute, Pat Paterson and Charles Boyer will enjoy a long-deferred honeymoon in New York. She is heading east on a fast train and he is on the Europa, approaching this country.

The pair was assured of having the Thanksgiving holidays together and hope to spend at least a week doing the Broadway shows and night clubs.

Some island beauty basks unaware of the fact that she'll soon be offered a chance at screen stardom. Even now, two talent scouts are on their way to Tahiti and nearby islands to pick the heroine of "Murtiny on the Bounty."

She must have good looks, natural acting talent and be without previous film experience. Director Frank Lloyd is determined not to take a Hollywood actress for the role and has ordered

his scouts to scour the islands for likely types. One of these emissaries, Chester Bolton, is now enroute to Tahiti, where he'll engage a small boat and search all nearby native settlements.

The other, John Ozane, is first mate of the yacht Vaeca, which is in mid-Pacific on the way to Pitcairn island, where various descendants of the real Bounty's crew live in semi-civilized state. If possible, Lloyd would like to make a find among these people. He is not optimistic, however, for the authors of the book report that the female descendants of the long dead English sailors have little to offer in the way of beauty.

Some years ago Universal had two modernist statues made for Paul Whiteman's picture, "The King of Jazz." Since then the statues have been regularly dragged out of the property department for other films.

It was one of the company's well-known directors who finally blew up the other day. "Ye gods!" he cried, "Are these things under contract here?" Seven-year contract or not, Fred Astaire, new dancing sensation of

the screen, hopes to retire within five years, buy himself a stable of good horses and make the rounds of the tracks of the world. Astaire owns no horses now, but, at one time or another, he had eight of them in London, and won 12 good class races.

Under the head of narrow escapes comes Evelyn Venable's shivery experiences at Fox the other day. They were shooting a scene in "The County Chairman," where the actress and Frank Melton were to park on the street in an early-type automobile while a group of horsemen dashed by. The scene started, the riders bore down, but one of the horses veered toward the automobile and a buggy which was passing alongside. A crash seemed inevitable, but the rider, in a bit of split-second thinking, lifted his mount into a jump that took him over the right rear wheel of the automobile.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be placed in the bulletin box at the Daily Iowan office, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

Vol. X, No. 346 December 1, 1934

University Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 1: 12:15 p.m. Child Study club, Iowa Union; 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Hamline vs. Iowa, field house.

Monday, Dec. 3: 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed; 12:00 m. A.P.L., Iowa Union; 12:00 m. Athletic department luncheon, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Dr. Zella White Stewart at home to University club members, 1919 Woodlawn.

Tuesday, Dec. 4: 12:00 m. Chaperons club, Iowa Union; 4:00 p.m. Lecture by Paul L. Dangler: "Vienna and the Viennese," chemistry auditorium; 7:30 p.m. "The Dictators" bridge party, University club.

Wednesday, Dec. 5: 7:00 p.m. Illustrated lecture: Building the Boulder Dam, presented by the student branch of the American society of mechanical engineers, chemistry auditorium; 7:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Dec. 6: 1:00 p.m. University lecture series—Talking picture "The Human Adventure," chemistry auditorium; 2:45 p.m. University lecture series—Talking picture, "The Human Adventure," chemistry auditorium; 4:30 p.m. University lecture series—Talking picture, "The Human Adventure," chemistry auditorium; 7:00 p.m. University lecture series—Talking picture, "The Human Adventure," chemistry auditorium; 8:45 p.m. University lecture series—Talking picture, "The Human Adventure," chemistry auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 7: 3:30 p.m. Art exhibit and tea, University club; 4:10 p.m. Roundtable: "Some Trends in Modern German Child Psychology," by Prof. Heinz Werner, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The Unity of the Senses," by Prof. Heinz Werner, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Dec. 8: High School Debate Conference, Old Capitol; 1:30 p.m. Debate: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Macbride auditorium; 3:00 p.m. Hiike, University club; 4:00 p.m. Reading by Sydney Spayde, "The Way of a Lancer," studio theatre annex; 6:30 p.m. Supper, followed by illustrated lecture by Prof. Norman Meier, on "Sanity in Art," University club.

Monday, Dec. 10: 12:00 m. A.P.L., Iowa Union; 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Carleton vs. Iowa, field house; 8:00 p.m. Times club lecture: "The Making of The Making of Americans," by Gertrude Stein, American Legion building.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: 4:00 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers, Schaeffer hall auditorium; 4:10 p.m. All-student meeting: address by Dean C. E. Seashore on "Philosophies of Living," river room, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon program, chemistry auditorium; 7:30 p.m. "Terraplanes" bridge party, University club.

Wednesday, Dec. 12: 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union; 12:00 m. Council on religious education, Iowa Union; 4:00 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers, Schaeffer hall auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321 chemistry building; 8:00 p.m. Play: "The Joyous Season," Macbride auditorium; 8:00 p.m. Concert by Joseph Slezacek, violinist, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Dec. 13: 4:10 p.m. Graduate mathematics club lecture: "Boundaries of Plane Regions," by Prof. E. W. Chittenden, room 222 physics building; 8:00 p.m. Play: "The Joyous Season," Macbride auditorium; 9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club.

Friday, Dec. 14: 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium; 8:00 p.m. Dolphin water pageant, field house; 9:00 p.m. Barristers Ball, Iowa Union.

General Notices

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the First Semester, February 5, 1935

Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Tuesday, February 5, 1935, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the registrar's office for the card. H. C. DORCAS

Notice to Graduate Students

At a meeting of the graduate faculty Nov. 21, 1934, the following resolutions were passed:

Progressive Selection: 1. All candidates for the master's degree who contemplate further work in the graduate college leading to the doctor's degree shall be expected to make the master's examination a qualifying examination.

Optional Attendance: Whenever a graduate student presents an adequate program of reading or experimentation as an advantageous substitute for any unit of class exercises, and agrees to submit himself for examination on that unit at the time of its expiration, the instructor may excuse the student from class attendance for that period.

Auditing Courses: Permission to audit a course without credit may be obtained from the Dean upon recommendation of the instructor. Occasional visits to outside courses are encouraged. The regulations will go into effect immediately for those who can qualify under them, but will not be made retroactive.

DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE

The Penalty for Unexcused Absences: The regulation of the faculty of the college of liberal arts with regard to absences of students immediately before, or immediately after a holiday or vacation is as follows: "Each absence immediately before or immediately after a holiday or vacation (except the vacation preceding the new year) shall operate to reduce the amount of credit by one semester hour for each absence, unless such absences be excused by the committee on admission and classification. GEO. F. KAY

Junior French Club: The Junior French club will meet in the north conference room of Iowa Union Wednesday, Dec. 5, instead of Nov. 28, as was previously announced. All elementary French students are invited. PRESIDENT

Library Hours: Library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 m. and from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Dec. 1. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and medical library will observe the same hours for this period. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER

Public Lecture: Motion pictures and lecture on "Building the Boulder Dam" presented by the student branch of the American society of mechanical engineers. Chemistry auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1934 at 7:00 p.m. This is an open meeting and all interested are invited to attend. D. E. NELSON

The Human Adventure: "The Human Adventure"—an eight-reel talking picture sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago under the supervision of Dr. James Bristed, noted historian and archaeologist—will be shown at the chemistry auditorium on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Dec. 6, under the auspices of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Additional Official Bulletin on Page 5

What Others Think

More Than Mere Humor

(From The Des Moines Register) Sandwiched in among a number of anecdotes sent back from Germany as examples of the current humor circulating there, one item seems strangely misclassified. It reads: "Four men are sitting at a table. The first one sighs. The second one sighs deeply. The third man groans aloud. And the fourth exclaims: "Won't you fellows ever stop talking politics?" The Berlin correspondent called it a joke. To the expatriates who read it abroad it must carry the weight of a report on the state of the nation.

Bible Student Enters Plea Of "Not Guilty"

Judge Grants Ten Days In Which To Make Motions, Pleas

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Joseph Lieb Steinmetz, Jewish rabbi's son who turned Protestant divinity student, thumbed through a Bible today as his counsel entered pleas of not guilty to charges he murdered his bride and the Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, a Catholic priest, in a hotel room Monday.

The curly-haired 22 year old defendant did not even appear to be listening to the proceedings in general sessions, which included a spirited argument between Judge George L. Donnellan and Samuel S. Lebowitz, widely known criminal attorney.

Judge Protests

Judge Donnellan interrupted Lebowitz as the attorney moved to enter not guilty pleas to two indictments charging murder in the first degree and a third for illegal firearms possession.

"This retailer business must have happened in the last ten minutes," the judge said. "I'll not have any attorney coming in here and imposing himself on a poor defendant just to get newspaper publicity.

Assurance from the defendant that Lebowitz was retained ended the dispute.

"Tombs" Gets Prisoner

Lebowitz was granted 10 days during which to make motions and pleas and the district attorney's office made autopsy reports available to him, thus obviating a request for retention here of the body of the 17 year old bride. Her former home was Hollywood, Cal.

Lebowitz said he would contend that the youth was ignorant of "the nature and quality" of his action in shooting his wife and the priest in the latter's room at the Knights of Columbus hotel, following a drinking party.

Steinmetz was remanded to Tombs prison.

Philippine Legislature Votes \$1,500,000 For Relief After Typhoon

MANILA, Nov. 30. (AP)—Repeating of the east central Philippines by typhoons forced provincial officials tonight to ask aid from the Insular government and the Red Cross.

At the same time Governor General Frank Murphy indicated, after hearing accounts of more destruction by yesterday's storm, that he would appropriate a \$1,500,000 relief appropriation already voted by the legislature.

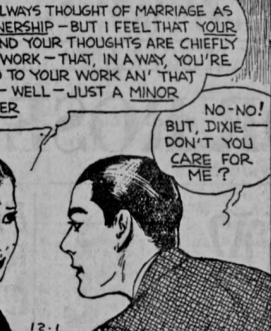
Reports filtered in over torn communication wires thus disclosed one known dead, 17 fishermen missing and probably millions of dollars loss in destroyed crops, buildings and public works.

Rypins, Gillies To Attend Conference

Two doctors of University hospital, Dr. Edwin L. Rypins and Dr. C. L. Gillies, will attend a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America at Memphis, Tenn., Monday through Friday.

Dr. Gillies will present an exhibit at the meeting.

DIXIE DUGAN—Where Are We Getting?



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
7:15 p.m.—Basketball game, Iowa-Hamline.

For Sunday
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, English Lutheran church choir, Mrs. Edgar Boell, director.

For Monday
9 a.m.—Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.—Book shelf, Ella Jewell.

10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:45 a.m.—Homemaker's diary.

11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas Collins.

11:45 a.m.—"High School of the Air," declamatory speech, Prof. Harry G. Barnes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

2 p.m.—Social psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

3 p.m.—World affairs in brief.

3:15 p.m.—Organ melodies.

3:30 p.m.—I.F.V.C. program, gifts, Mrs. Anna Lane Dixon, Burlington.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour.

7:30 p.m.—Iowa Academy of Science program, industrial psychology, Dr. H. V. Gaskill.

7:45 p.m.—Book review, "Goodbye Mr. Chips," by James Hilton, Mrs. Frank L. Mott.

8 p.m.—Magic sessions, Prof. Frank L. Mott.

8:15 p.m.—Public health talk.

8:30 p.m.—Evening musical, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suplee.

8:45 p.m.—American Assoc. of University Women program international relations, Mrs. Andrew Wood.

9 p.m.—Speech department program.

SEEN

from
OLD CAPITOL
by TOM YOSELOFF

Columnists' drawers are like women's pocketbooks. They both have a few hundred things in them in the most disorderly fashion, and one can seldom find what he wants in either. We were specifically convinced of this yesterday.

It seemed that the present recess was the most appropriate time to plow through the mess of odds and ends in the files. It was a three hour job, and we haven't finished yet, but we managed to collect a few interesting bits from the pigeon holes. Following are some of the choice selections.

Huey Long, the unorthodox politician from Louisiana, has been given several nick-names. Some of them represent envy and others disgust. Prof. Ivan L. Pollock of the political science department has his distinctive way of describing the kingfish. He says, "Senator Long isn't anybody's fool. He may be all kinds of a fool in general, but he isn't anybody's particular fool."

It seems that military students are very indifferent about answering questions. When they aren't sleeping, they're day-dreaming. This was proved the other day when Captain Murphy changed his procedure a bit and called a certain student's name before asking the question. The student answered, "I don't know."

The Quadrangle boys have been provided with unscheduled entertainment on various occasions this semester. A short circuit in the lighting system has interfered with their activities during study hours. The amount of noise this has caused has increased each time. So we're looking for a riot any day now.

At least one chemistry student is keeping his identity a secret. Recently this resourceful person caused all the students in a laboratory to disburse hurriedly. He accomplished this by tossing a tear gas bomb in their midst. Anyway, at last a way has been found to wake students besides ringing the bell at the end of the hour.

We have been continually informed of the high-pressure salesmanship of Hawkeye solicitors. One of the fellows who resides at the Quad (and a junior, too) wanted to know the other day just what the Hawkeye is. When informed, he wanted to know where he could buy one and for how much! As far as he is concerned, evidently, they didn't get their man. Yet.

Homestead Act Plans Outlined

Moffett Praises Banks' Response to National Housing Act Demands

ATLANTA, Nov. 30 (AP)—James A. Moffett tonight said that as a result of his conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs today he was certain the administration regards the slum clearance, subsistence homesteads and rural homesteads movement an entirely separate and distinct government function from the national housing act.

The plan for building for those who otherwise could not obtain funds was explained as "another relief move on the part of the administration."

As soon as the general scheme of the national housing act became generally known "some pressure was brought to bear" upon the administration for aid for the man who was unable to obtain private loans, but not before the program already had been given serious thought in Washington," he added.

"I am more than gratified," Mr. Moffett said, "at the general response given the national housing act by the banks—and the home owner too—that has grown out of the administration's efforts to stop the flight of certain capital."

The administrator explained that as soon as the housing program is well under way capital, which has shied at certain types of loans, would be back in circulation "and I believe in a bigger volume than ever before."

Asked specifically what the president had said during their conference relative to reports of a difference between him and Secretary Tamm, Mr. Moffett parried the question with:

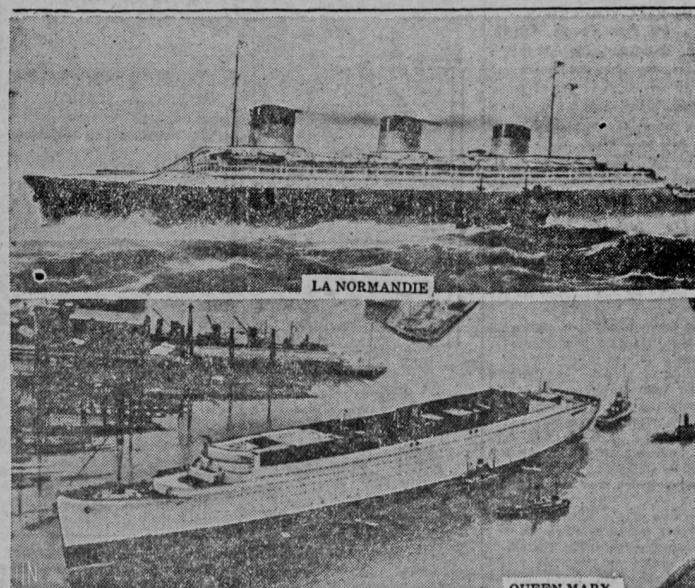
"Mr. Roosevelt outlined fully the thought of the government in its operation of the national housing act and the program for subsistence homesteads, rural homesteads, and slum clearance."

Index of Farm Prices Remains at 102, 22 Above Mark Last Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—A farm price index of 102, unchanged from the previous month, was reported today by the bureau of agricultural economics for the month ending Nov. 15. The figure was 22 points above the corresponding date a year ago.

Country-wide average prices on November 15 were reported as follows: hogs, \$5.04 per one hundred pounds; corn, 75.7 cents per bushel; wheat, 88.1 cents per bushel; cotton, 12.3 cents per pound; potatoes, 45.9 cents per bushel; butter fat 27.2 cents per pound.

TWO GIANT SHIPS NEAR COMPLETION



LA NORMANDIE

QUEEN MARY

PARIS, Nov. 30.—"My dear fellow, the 'Queen Mary' is definitely 13 3-16 inches longer than 'La Normandie' which without doubt establishes it as the largest boat."

"But yes," is the reply, "that may be, but 'La Normandie' is 3-feet, 7 7-8 inches wider than the 'Queen Mary' which makes IT the largest boat in the world."

Not in those exact words, but they go to show the heated controversy now being carried on by patriotic Englishmen and patriotic Frenchmen as to which "Greatest Liner in the World" is the greatest.

Now that the "Queen Mary" has been eased down the slip into the Clyde and is receiving her finishing touches as fast as a whole army of British workmen can apply them, the question of which boat is the largest is being argued more than

ever and all sorts of figures and statistics are being presented to prove that both of the two giant liners are "the largest in the world."

The French have more or less conceded the English the point that the "Queen Mary" is slightly—very slightly—longer but they point out that "La Normandie" is wider and, "look my friend, look at these figures! Can the English present a set for their boat which will equal them?" they ask as they present the following set of facts about "La Normandie":

Length 1,030 feet

Width 118 feet

Tonnage 72,000 tons

Speed over 28 knots

Whether the question will ever definitely be settled is highly improbable. In the meantime no less than

3,000 men are now working on "La Normandie" and the work has progressed so far that May of next year has been chosen as the time for the first trial runs of the mammoth boat in the Bay of Biscay. She is expected to sail on her first voyage to New York early in June.

As the work progresses the giant hulk more and more takes on the shape the liner will assume when she is finished. The three giant smoke-stacks have been practically completed and the task of decorating the interior is well under way. The smoke-stacks have a circumference of 161 feet and the top of the largest will be 146 feet above the sea level while that of the smallest will stand 134 feet above the water line. The two masts will be 495 feet distance from each other.

Williams to Speak At Lansing, Mich.

Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineering will speak today before the Michigan section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Lansing, Mich. He left last night for Lansing. The topic of his talk will be "Prospects in Engineering Education." The Michigan section includes various schools and colleges throughout the state. Dean Williams expects to return tomorrow.

Jewish Open Forum, Young People's League Hear Prof. Moses Jung

Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion discussed "The Eternal Protestant" before an open forum of the Jewish community of Detroit, last night at the Shaarey Zedek synagogue.

Tomorrow afternoon Professor Jung will address the Young People's League of Detroit on "Are Young People Really Progressive?"

Gladys Williamson Hurt in Auto Accident

Gladys Williamson's knee cap was fractured in three places as a result of an automobile accident Wednesday evening near Vinton, Ia. She is now in University hospital awaiting an operation.

Miss Williamson, an employe of the university publications department, was driving alone to Waterloo to spend Thanksgiving with friends. She lives at 518 S. Clinton street.

Mother Held For Murder

Held After Admitting Purchase of Poison Which Killed Three

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30 (AP)—The mother of three children who died here of poison accidentally administered by their father as medicine, was ordered held on a charge of first degree murder late today by Coroner Lawson C. Aday.

The coroner said he recommended the charge after Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, 29, told she had purchased the poison with the intention of taking her own life. She denied, he said, that she had any connection with the deaths of the children, describing their poisoning as accidental.

The father, Charles Jenkins, a relief worker, still is in a hospital recovering from the effects of the poison, which he also took after giving it to the children for colds.

"Mrs. Jenkins is negligently guilty of murder, if not in fact," Dr. Aday said tonight after completing his investigation.

An acquaintance of Jenkins had previously been held after the father told Chief of Detectives James A. Pitcock he had no knowledge of the presence of the poison in the home.

"I didn't intend to kill the children. I wouldn't have done that for anything in the world. I didn't want to kill any one but myself," Dr. Aday quoted Mrs. Jenkins as saying.

She had been ill for several months and did not seem to be responding to treatment, Dr. Aday said Mrs. Jenkins told him. She has been prostrated since the deaths of the children. Two of them, Sybil, 11, and Alta Fern, 9, died last Friday night, and the third, Obelee, 7, died Saturday.

Prof. Blackstone To Address Conference

Prof. Earl G. Blackstone of the college of commerce will address a conference on commercial education at Memphis, Tenn., today. He expects to return Monday.

DANCE TONIGHT
Saturday, Dec. 1st
RENDEZVOUS
11 E. Washington St.
Iowa's Finest Dance Club
Music By
The Rendezvous Dance Orchestra
NO COVER CHARGE
Dance admission 25c

If it's the world's best bed you want

HOTEL TALLCORN
MARSHALLTOWN, IA.

Thrift Prices Still Prevail in this Outstanding Hotel

The world's best beds at economy figures... and real Iowa hospitality in the center of things at Marshalltown! That's why this new hotel is so popular with travellers. You'll like the food in the beautiful Corn Room and Bow and Arrow Coffee Shop.
200 Modern Rooms from \$1.50
Operated by the EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Continued from Page 4

of the senate board on university lectures. Performances will begin at 1:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Admission will be by ticket and for a particular performance. The auditorium will be cleared at the close of each performance. Tickets will be available at the Iowa Union desk beginning Monday, Dec. 3. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

To All Students Now Registered in the University of Iowa Who Expect to Enter Either Our Own College of Medicine, or Any Other Medical School in the United States or Canada, for the Freshman Year's Work in the Autumn of 1935

Two years ago under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges the MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST was taken by 9,131 students of 544 colleges applying for admission to approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States. This test is required of all applicants for admission to the College of Medicine of the State University of Iowa, by virtue of its institutional membership in this association (see the University catalogue for the current year, at the top of page 74).

The Medical Aptitude Test for University of Iowa applicants for admission to any medical school belonging to the American Medical Association, for the year 1935-36, will be given promptly at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1934, in the main auditorium of the chemistry building.

Each such prospective applicant is notified to call at the office of the university treasurer within ample time preceding the day of this test, in order to pay the prescribed fee of one dollar (\$1.00) which goes to the Association of American Medical Colleges for the purpose of meeting the expenses of conducting the examination, reading the manuscripts, tabulating the outcomes, and making these outcomes available to the respective medical schools.

The treasurer's office will issue to each student who thus pays this fee a card certifying that the fee has been paid; and this card is to be presented by each such student as he enters the main auditorium of the chemistry building just before 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1934. An attendant will take up these cards as presented. H. C. DORCAS

Philosophical Club
The Philosophical Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick, 212 Fourth avenue. Dean C. E. Seashore will discuss the topic, "Whither Ahead in Education?" PRESIDENT

Intramural Basketball
Intramural basketball practices will be held at 4:30 p.m. every day at the women's gymnasium. All groups may sign for definite practice periods at the women's gymnasium. MILDRED SAMUELSON

Student Volunteers
Student Volunteers will meet in the women's lounge, Iowa Union, Sunday morning, Dec. 2, at 8:30. Miss Mary Belle Oldridge, secretary, North central region of the Student Volunteer movement will be the guest speaker. COMMITTEE

Newman Club
Newman Club will meet at St. Patrick's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Father Hauber of St. Ambrose college will speak on "Evolution and Eugenics," followed by discussion and social hour. COMMITTEE

ENDS TODAY
Great Cast—Romance
5 New Song Hits
DICK POWELL
in
"Happiness Ahead"

ENGLERT
THEATRE
Starting
SUNDAY
THE ALL-AMERICAN
MUSICAL OF 1934!

It's Got Everything... the All-American half-wit... the All-American half-back... the All-American draw-back... the luscious All-American gals...
If you can't go to college... go to "College Rhythm"

COLLEGE RHYTHM
JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
JACK OAKIE
HELEN MACK
100% HUMAN MADE
100% HUMAN MADE

complete new show TODAY!
VARSITY
Ends Tuesday
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER BASKETBALL GAME TONITE.
Romance That Will Touch Your Heart!

Jean Parker
HAVE A HEART
with James Dunn
Una Merkel Stuart Erwin

Added
"Something Simple"
Charley Chase Comedy
Betty Boop Cartoon
Late News

STRAND
THEATRE
NOW SHOWING

The Second Best Selling Novel of All Time
THE GREATEST STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR NOVELIST

MONOGRAM PICTURES Presents
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST
with LOUISE DRESSER
MARIAN MARSH
RALPH MORGAN

PASTIME
THEATRE
TODAY
Sunday—Monday
TWO BIG FEATURES

only cost you
26c Afternoon
Evening
including state sales tax

NO. 1 FEATURE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
MOULIN ROUGE
with FRANCHOT TONE
Tullio Carminati
and
Russ Columbo
Boswell Sisters

NO. 2 FEATURE
A Thrilling Cowboy Show
With Plenty of Action
JOHN WAYNE
In a Thriller
"RANDY RIDES ALONE"
—also showing—
PATHE NEWS
SILLY SYMPHONY

Sun's Annual All-American Kostka Rated Player Of Year; Minnesota Places Three Men

ALABAMA PICKED FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

Southerners Never Beaten In Bowl Tilts

Choice No Surprise; Thornhill Says 'Bama Outfit Tough Team

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP)—Alabama, to the amazement of scarcely anyone, was picked today to oppose Stanford in the twentieth annual Rose tournament football game here New Year's day.

While the football world, with few exceptions, felt certain that the Crimson Tide would roll again in the Rose Bowl, it had to await the arrival of Alfred Masters, Stanford's graduate manager, today, before his choice could be confirmed.

Masters spoke his magic words almost before he had stepped off the train.

"I'm happy to say it is Alabama," said the Palo Alto plenipotentiary, making it official.

"Plenty of pressure was brought to bear from other sections of the country," he said, "but there was only one possible move under the circumstances. I talked with Alabama representatives before I left last night, offering them a definite invitation which was promptly accepted."

"Because of the Western conference post season ban we did not approach Minnesota, Big Ten champion, knowing an invitation would cause all concerned much embarrassment."

The selection of Coach Frank Thomas' team means that Alabama will make its fourth Rose Bowl appearance in less than 10 years, with its record here still unspiced by defeat. The invaders were tied in 1927 by Stanford. Victories over Washington and Washington State marked the other trips.

At Palo Alto, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford started the psychological campaign designed to aid the cause of the powerful Pacific Coast champions.

"Those babies," said Tiny, "fight the Civil war all over again every time they meet a team outside their own conference."

"As coach at Centre I played in the South and know how tough these Southern teams can be. I think Stanford, in picking Alabama, has the real class of the nation."

The Indians have enjoyed little success in their Rose tournament assignments. Back in 1925 the Notre Dame horsemen rode over them, 27 to 10. Two years later Alabama and Stanford played their 7 to 7 tie, but in 1928 Palo Alto won a 7 to 6 victory over Pittsburg.

On the basis of scores, Stanford has a defensive record superior to Alabama's with only two touchdowns scored against it in 10 defeatless games. One of these, however, by Santa Clara, cost it a tie. Five touchdowns were chalked up against the Tide which rolled up in nine victories, 287 points for a superior offensive rating. The Indians could amass but 211 points, playing one more game.

Alabama was selected despite facts that point to a definite superiority of Southern teams over the West in Rose Bowl encounters. The Pacific representatives have won only one of five games with the South, whereas they have a record of six victories against two defeats and two ties over the East and one win and one loss against midwestern opponents.

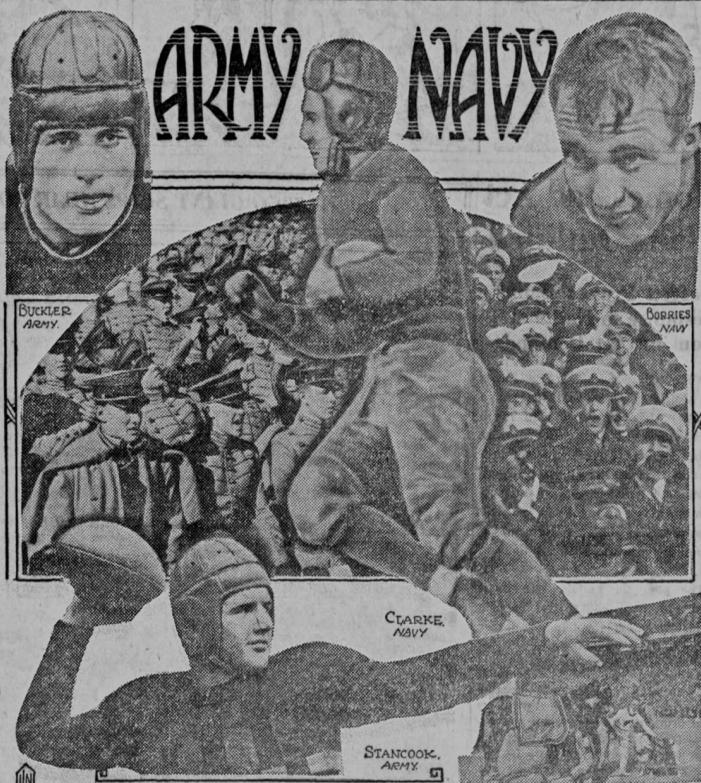
'Bama Eleven To Head West On Dec. 22

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 30 (AP)—Alabama students today had adopted an off-repeated theme, "California Here We Come," as the Red Regiment of 1934 pointed for its fourth invasion of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on New Year's day.

Since back in 1925 when under the tutelage of Wallace Wade, with such stars as Pooley Hubert, Johnny Mack Brown, and others, the Crimson Tide invaded the Rose Bowl, Alabama teams have piled up 78 victories, lost 14 games and tied 3. And these 10 elevens scored a total of 2,276 points against 409 for their opponents. This included three Rose Bowl games in which the Tide beat Washington and Washington State and tied Stanford.

The Red Regiment will be given three signal practices next week and then 10 days of hard work, before departing on Dec. 21 for the coast.

The squad will be composed of three teams, and will stop at San Antonio, Tex., on the afternoon of Dec. 22 for a workout. The special train will arrive at Pasadena at 9 a.m., Dec. 25.



The Army and Navy are at it again. The scene is Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The date, Saturday, Dec. 1. And these all-American candidates of the service elevens are raring to go. Season's records are forgotten when the Cadets and Middies face each other on the grid and both teams are at peak form.

Army Battles Navy Gridders

Middies Rank Favorites As Rain Certain

Huge Crowd of 80,000 Expected to Observe Service Embroglio

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (AP)—The military splendor of the Army and the Navy swept in on Philadelphia today, taking over the scene of the annual service football battle tomorrow, jamming the streets with traffic, exciting the populace, controlling everything in the city, in fact, except the weather.

On Franklin field, and everywhere else, drummed a steady rain from gloomy skies, and the best the weatherman could promise the tons of gold braid here assembled was that the showers would lessen by game time, 1:30 p.m.

Stars Hampered Since the Army and the Navy slung at weather anyway, the rain interested the service men only in that it threatened to shackle like a disarmament conference the chief offensive weapons of the two chiefs—Navy's spectacular Fred "Buckler" Borries, one of the nation's greatest ball carriers, and Army's equally versatile "Texas" Jack Buckler, main eye-catchers for the crowd of roughly 80,000 that will jam every available inch of space in Franklin field.

While Navy ruled an 8 to 5 favorite among the professionals Army was conceded the better chance in wet going, despite it being the natural element of the Midshipmen.

Army Heavier

Army has the heavier line, averaging 187 2-7 pounds to Navy's 175 5-7, considerable margin on a sloppy field. The Cadets bulk 180 1-11 pounds per man as a team, Navy 174.

Not since 1921, when the Sailors beat Army 7 to 0 in New York, has Navy won the service championship. In the 10 games played since then, counting in the two year lapse when relations were suspended in 1928 and 1929, Army has won eight games, and two have been ties.

The list of high officials on hand included Secretary of Navy Swanwick and Secretary of War Dern, Chief of Staff General D. J. MacArthur, Postmaster General James A. Farley, congressmen and senators by the score.

Full House Assured The regiment of Midshipmen from Annapolis and the corps of Cadets from West Point are not due here until just before the time for their traditional marching before game time. The teams arrived last night. Today the Army squad walked around Franklin field, which has been covered with tarpaulins, then worked out in an armory for almost two hours, while Navy sailed about in the wet of the Temple stadium for a couple of hours.

Buddy Baer Slated To Fight Fields In Des Moines Ring Go

DES MOINES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Red Fields, Des Moines heavyweight, will be Buddy Baer's opponent in a six round bout here Thursday, Dec. 6, it was announced today.

Buddy, young brother of the world's heavyweight champion, Max Baer, has fought six fights in his brief professional career and has won them all by knock-outs.

Max will headline the card in a four-round exhibition with Johnny Miller, Albia, Ia., lightweight.

Must Know The Answer

Representative Bloom Complains; Can't Lay Hands on Ticket

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Representative Sol Bloom intends to find out just how come speculators are getting \$50 to \$75 for seats at the Army-Navy game tomorrow.

The New York democrat was mad clean through when he announced today that he would demand a congressional investigation of the whole business of distributing tickets, intimating a few generals and admirals might have to answer some questions.

All Gone

Bloom had more than one constituent looking to him to get seats. More than a month ago, Bloom said today, he applied for tickets and after waiting for weeks, he was told, "Sorry, but they are all gone."

"Sure, they are gone," he repeated. "But the speculators have them and all they want is \$50 to \$75. Where did they get them? Somebody is getting some money. I don't know who, but I'll find out."

Goodness—A Softie "I can't even go myself," he complained. "I had to give my tickets away. You don't suppose I could go and then have some constituent point me out and say: 'No seats, eh? Well, he got there himself all right!'"

Sox Release Swanson To Louisville Colonel In Deal for Radcliffe

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 — (AP) — Evar Swanson, fleet outfielder with the Chicago White Sox in 1933 and 1934, was released outright today to the Louisville club of the American Association, as part of the deal which brought Ray (Rip) Radcliffe to the Sox.

Frank Carideo Resigns Tiger Coaching Job

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 30 (AP)—Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback of 1929 and 1930 and last of the Rockne field generals, resigned today from the University of Missouri—one of the first major victims of the open season on unfortunate football coaches.

The resignation of the young head coach, now in his mid twenties, came close after Missouri's 0-20 loss to the old rival Kansas Jayhawkers and at the climax of the most disastrous season in Missouri Tiger football history. After tying Colorado, the Tigers lost their last eight games.

Poor Record In Carideo's three years at the helm, Missouri lost 22 games, won two and tied two.

With him probably will go another young former All-American, Elmer N. (Red) Sleight, Purdue, '29, who served as Carideo's line coach.

"I have not made any definite plans for next year," Carideo said. "I have several propositions to consider, including other coaching offers, but I want more time to think the whole situation over. I will remain here and carry on my duties until the close of the school year."

The resignation, if accepted by the athletic committee and the board of curators, takes effect next September.

Possible Successor Among those most frequently mentioned for the post were: Don Faurot and Emmett (Abe) Stuber, products of the brighter football days at Missouri, now rival coaches of teachers colleges in the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A.; James Pixlee, Missouri '13, athletic director of George Washington university; "Navy Bill" Ingram, who recently quit football to go in business although his contract at the University of California had a year to run; Lynn O. Waldorf, former Syracuse tackle, who drove Kansas State to victory over Nebraska and to the Big Six championship his first year up over Oklahoma A. & M., and Lowell (Red) Dawson, Minnesota backfield coach.

Waldorf Safe Some alumni factions favored employment of both Faurot and Stuber, whose teams met recently with the result that Faurot's Kirkaville Teachers won their twenty-sixth consecutive victory of a three-year campaign and Stuber's Cape Girardeau Teachers had their winning streak stopped at eight straight.

Waldorf, who was considered for the job before Carideo was appointed to succeed the ousted veteran coach, Gwin Henry, in the spring of 1932, is safely entrenched at Kansas State following the undefeated march through Big Six conference rivals and probably would turn down a Missouri offer now.

Sophomores fared better on the second team, five members of the "reserve" eleven have just completed their first year of varsity football. The other six places were split by juniors and seniors.

Fred Poole No captaincy was awarded, but the honor apparently lay between Oklahoma's great guard, James (Red) Stacy, the only unanimous selection, and Nebraska's center, Franklin Meier, who had solid backing except from one balloteer, who thought the Cornhusker snapper-back belonged on the second team.

The sophomores who broke into the first string are Lloyd Cardwell, the brilliant Nebraska halfback, and Fred Poole, Iowa State's great kicking end.

The varsity ends went to Poole and Bernard Scherer of Nebraska without challenge.

Cash Gentry Drops At the tackles, Milo Clawson and Capt. George Maddox of Kansas State both ran slightly ahead of Cash Gentry of Oklahoma, who, ill and underweight, dropped from the Big Six all-star first eleven of 1933 to the second string of the present mythical squad.

Stacy and Dick Sklar of Kansas outdistanced the other guards.

There was a hot fight for the (Continued on Page 7)

Rice Shoots At Southwest Championship

Alabama's Title Hopes Depend on Result Of All-Louisiana Clash

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 — Aside from the spectacular Army-Navy football show, which dominates tomorrow's brief but noteworthy farewell to gridiron arms in most sections of the country, chief interest centers in maneuvers calculated to help settle conference championships in the south and southwest.

From this corner, it looks like Navy's year to break through the stalwart Army line, with the great Buzz Borries primed to take the spotlight from West Point's versatile Jack Buckler in as glittering a gridiron pageant as the country has enjoyed all season.

Hopes for Title Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide, the only major team that can successfully dispute Minnesota's claim to all-conquering national honors, has captured the Rose Bowl nomination but, like the Gophers, cannot claim undisputed sectional laurels unless something happens to the remaining contenders.

Alabama's hopes of a clear cut hold on the Southeastern conference title now depend on what happens to Louisiana State and Tulane, who wage their annual scrap tomorrow at Baton Rouge.

All three Dixie aggregations are undefeated in conference competition so far, Alabama and Tulane showing seven straight victories and L. S. U. four. The best Alabama can hope for is a tie between the Louisiana rivals, whereby both would be eliminated. They finished with a 7-7 deadlock last year but each has different plans for tomorrow afternoon. L. S. U. has been installed a favorite but will be no great surprise if "Monk" Simons leads Tulane to victory.

L. S. U. Has Chance Even if Louisiana State wins, it still will have another difficult barrier to negotiate before claiming a half-share of the conference championship. The Tigers meet Tennessee a week from tomorrow at Knoxville.

Rice Institute, whose dash to the Southwest conference title was abruptly checked by Texas Christian last week, can clinch the title by defeating Baylor tomorrow but this is far from the soft assignment it appeared a few weeks ago. Baylor contributed to the Texas rodeo by roping Southern Methodist's Mustangs last Saturday and is again in an ideal spot to shoot the works against Rice, with Bill Wallace leading his last charge of the season.

Southern Methodist meanwhile must cope with the sensational stretch drive of the Texas Christians, who were led to their victory over Rice by Darrell Lester, All-American candidate for center, and have the chance to achieve another big upset over the favored Mustangs.

Inter-sectional Tilt Southern California's Trojans, with Cotton Warburton back in 1933 form, figure to beat Washington at Los Angeles. This should be one of the best matches of the day.

Washington State's Cougars look too strong for the University of Detroit in tomorrow's outstanding inter-sectional engagement at Detroit, unless the home team's passing ace, Doug Nott, starts throwing touchdowns at the visitors from the Pacific Northwest.

Other choosen: Holy Cross to beat Boston college; Mississippi to down Mississippi State at Jackson; West Maryland to beat Georgetown, at Baltimore; Georgia to beat George Tech, handily, at Athens; and Florida to wallop Stetson, at Gainesville.

Garner Gridiron Fans Will Root for Clark, Navy Backfield Ace

GARNER, Nov. 30 (AP)—Football fans in this city tomorrow will root for "Navy Bill" Clark, Navy punter, who will face Army in his last game for the Middies.

Clark, a mainstay in the Navy lineup for the last three seasons was captain of the local high school team in 1929 when the eleven was undefeated and untied.

ABOUT SPORTS

By JOHN ROGERS

THE recent Chicago-Pittsburgh trade which sent Guy Bush and Babe Herman to the Pirates is interesting in that it offers for observation a couple of cases that are directly opposed. Looking from the outside, nothing unusual happened. Two ball players went on their way to another club, a common enough occurrence. But for the two ball players the trade meant different things.

UNTIL LAST week Guy Bush had never had his name on the roster of any major league club except that of the Chicago Cubs. In the uniform of the northsiders Bush passed through the successive stages of a scared, green kid, a promising young pitcher, to a seasoned, dependable veteran. On the other hand, Babe Herman has been a drifter during his days in the big show. Brooklyn, Cincinnati Chicago, and now Pittsburgh have all owned him for a time.

SO, THE CHANGE of scene means leaving the old homestead for Guy Bush, while for Babe Herman it's just another jump in his series of baseball leaps. The Babe has proved his faculty for adaptation to new surroundings. It remains something of a question, whether or not the slender moody Bush will continue to chuck the ball up there in his old masterful style under the standard of the Pirates.

THERE IS another contrast in these two athletes, a contrast of temperament. Bush, the "Mississippi Mudcat," has long been known as a steady reliable workman, easy to get along with, and having no brainstorms when it came to signing his name on the contract for salary. Herman, however, has a reputation of being a stubborn, self-willed person whose next move is not easily guessed.

SPORTS WRITERS and fans are always willing to pardon the Babe for even the most erratic of his actions under the excuse that he learned his baseball while a member of Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn "Daffiness Boys." It is a fact that his play has not always been characterized by the brilliance of great mental keenness. Rumor has it that Dodgers' infield used to be one of the most alert groups in the game. They had to be, because they never knew to what bag Herman would cut loose his cannonball peg.

THEY TELL a story supposed to serve as a measure of value of Babe Herman's queer type of diamond wit. Once, during a wild game played at Ebbets' field, there developed the mixed-up situation of two baserunners occupying third sack at the same time. As the confused runners were trying frantically to do something about it, the Babe, who had just socked the ball to the fence, arrived at third base in a long graceful hook slide and a cloud of dust.

NO SUCH stories of crazy or unusual action can be told of Guy Bush. His stories are of countless numbers of well pitched ball games. Nothing loud or fancy for him. Cub fans will doubtless miss the antics of the long legged, eccentric outfielder, but their most sincere wishes for continued success will follow the soft spoken Mississippian, who never gave anything but his best.

Carnera Given Edge in Fight With Campolo

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Primo Carnera and Vittorio Campolo, two of the biggest men in boxing, today were reported in fit condition for their 12 round bout tomorrow night in Independiente football stadium.

Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, is expected to weigh in around 260 pounds and Campolo, just as tall but not as broad, at 222.

The odds heavily favor Carnera, who won by a knockout in their last meeting in New York.

Among the spectators will be Tommy Loughran, the American heavyweight, and Paulino Uscudun, future opponents of Carnera. Paulino already is signed to fight the big Italian next month and Loughran expects to meet him again in January.

'Fighting Irish' Okey, But 'Ramblers' Not Liked by Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—If a football team must have a nickname then Notre Dame authorities are in favor of calling their eleven the Irish or the Fighting Irish, but never the Ramblers.

The nickname Ramblers was hung on to the Notre Dame gridgers a few years back by sports writers as a result of the long trips taken annually by the team. And ever since school authorities have been trying to discourage it.

Cryane Picked On INS Big 10 as Fullback

CHICAGO, Ill. (INS)—Picking an all-star football team from the Big Ten for the recent season isn't so tough—as long as you stay away from the backfield. The minute you get behind the line of scrimmage, though, your troubles begin, for it has been many years since the conference boasted of as much talent among the ball carriers as it displayed this year.

Every team had a backfield ace of one kind or another and most of the squads had men who stood out so prominently that they rated all-American consideration. As a result, this author finds himself with an almost irreducible minimum of four halfbacks, none of whom could be left off any all-conference team by any stretch of imagination.

So what? So we put all four of them on. It's something new in all-star picking, but when you run into a quartet like Duane Purvis, Jay Berwanger, Dick Heekin and Pug Lund, whom would you pass up? As a matter of fact, it was only by exercising great self-restraint that we also didn't include Les Lindberg and Jim Carter, because the margin which separates them from the others is almost infinitesimal.

The First Team Frank Larson, Minnesota; Charles Garbreath, Illinois; Regis Monahan, Ohio State; Phil Patterson, Chicago; Bill Bevan, Minnesota; Phil Bengston, Minnesota; Merle Wendt, Ohio State; Jack Bentley, Illinois; Francis Lund, Minnesota; Dick Heekin, Ohio State; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Duane Purvis, Purdue; Dick Cryane, Iowa.

Second Team Third Team Ward, Mich.; Antoin, Ind.; Hamrick, Ohio; Wray, N.W.; Kummer, Wis. G.; Bennis, Ill. A.; Lind, N.W.; Cskoronski, Purdue; Kaval, N.W.; G.; Pacetti, Ill. Wisdeth, Minn. T.; Antilla, Ill. Tenner, Minn. E.; Page, Iowa; Seidel, Minn. Q.; Finn, Cal. Carter, Purdue; Alfonso, Minn.; Landberg, Ill. H.; Veller, Ind. Kostka, Minn. F.E.; Beise, Minn.

Berwanger, Heekin, Purvis Compose Rest Of Backfield

By LEO FISCHER (INS Sports Writer)

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Clark, a mainstay in the Navy lineup for the last three seasons was captain of the local high school team in 1929 when the eleven was undefeated and untied.

Advertisement for 'The Academy' featuring 'Eat! TODAY WITH THE FELLOWS AT The Academy Luncheon Specials Ready to Serve or Famous Academy Steaks'.

Advertisement for 'DATELESS DANCE' and '2-NITE' at the 'Shadowland AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING' featuring 'DUSTY KEATON and his band'.

Coaches Pick All-Iowa Loop Honor Eleven

Upper Iowa, Simpson, St. Ambrose Place 2 Each on Dream Squad

By L. E. SIKELLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) DES MOINES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Gridiron greats of eight of the 14 Iowa conference schools were named on the Associated Press all-conference football eleven.

Upper Iowa, St. Ambrose and Simpson each placed two men on the first team while the five other positions were distributed among five schools.

Selections were made by the conference coaches, each of whom possessed inside knowledge of the ability of not only their own performers but those of other teams.

Standouts Two players stood out prominently in the poll. Everett Elscheld, brilliant Upper Iowa triple-threat expert, and Vic Pahl, lanky St. Ambrose center, were the first team choice of nearly every coach. They tied for first place in individual balloting with 15 points.

Another feature of the poll was the placing of three men in the first team backfield who were honored on the second team in 1933.

Seven of the first team are seniors who have played their last season in the conference. Two players are sophomores, one a junior and one a freshman, the latter being Elscheld, the first "fresh" player to make the first team in several years.

To round out the first team's all-star backfield with the clever Elscheld, the coaches chose Augie Luther of Luther, the league's leading scorer, and Hal Huffman, Iowa Wesleyan speedy; and Adolphie Carlson, the Simpson reliable.

Flashy Fresh Only a freshman, Elscheld is considered one of the best backs to break into the conference in several years. He can kick, run and pass with the skill of a veteran.

Although receiving first team votes for every position in the backfield he was given a halfback berth with Huffman.

The Wesleyan star, finishing his four year career this fall, was the same fast and shifty ball carrier that earned him an average of better than 10 yards a try in 1933. Faulty blocking by teammates handicapped Huffman this year, but the coaches considered him as good as ever.

Luther, the main offensive threat of his team, made the first team in a spirited contest with Orville Nichols of State Teachers and Jim Minett of St. Ambrose. The Norse hero led the circuit in scoring with 54 points.

Carlson Versatile Carlson, the Simpson captain, was the popular choice for fullback. Coach Judd Dean of Simpson believed the Charlton, Ia., player was the best all-around performer on his team.

Besides being a good plunger, blocker and kicker, he was outstanding on defense.

Pahl ran away with the poll for the center position, relegating Clyde Hayward of Iowa Wesleyan, first team selection in 1933, to the second team. One coach remarked that Pahl played most of the game in the opponent's backfield so fast and furious were his defensive charges.

Pahl is only a sophomore and should rank with the state's all-time centers at the end of his career.

Ray Anderson of Simpson and his junior year found him a high class wrestler. After a successful season in inter-school competition, he eliminated the year's work by taking claims to the state title in the 135 pound class.

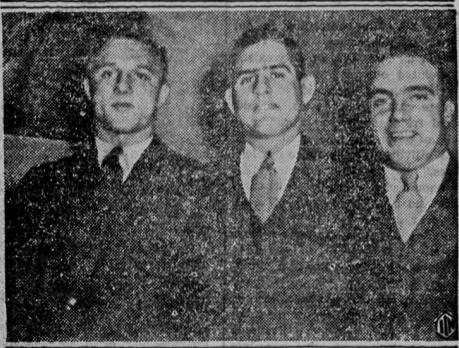
Graduating in the middle of the school year, he was unable to take part in the high school meets as a senior. But that spring he added another star to his crown by pinning Don Buzzard to the mat for the Mid-West A.A.U. championship in the 145 pound class.

Guernsey captured the East Waterloo wrestling both in 1933 and 1934, his junior and senior years.

He was also a football player in his prep days, being on the squad all four years and playing regularly as a halfback his last year, until a broken leg ended the season for him.

But it's really wrestling that he's interested in. He's here in the university now as a freshman taking a liberal arts course and working out on the mats after school. He's been in good condition all fall, and right now can stand with some of the best on the squad regardless of size, although he weighs scarcely 145 pounds. The future should see him in the limelight as a wrestler.

THREE GREAT QUARTERBACKS



Marietta, Ohio, welcomed these three young men home for a Thanksgiving dinner which they well deserved. They all are quarterbacks of great university football teams who once played together on the same high school eleven.

Left to right they are John Kadlie, of Princeton; Miller Munjas, University of Pittsburgh, and Raymond Bonar, Notre Dame.

Paul Neubauer of St. Ambrose were picked as the two outstanding guards. Anderson, a senior, weighs only 160 pounds but his fight and aggressive manner made him a strong performer. Neubauer, another senior, was comparatively light, weighing 188 pounds. Like Anderson, his fire and drive made up for lack of poundage.

Heavy Tackles The tackle position went to two huskies, John Harp of the State Teachers and Merwyn Leavengood of Central. It was the first year in the conference for Harp who transferred to the Tutor school from Compton, Cal., Junior college. He weighs 180 pounds and was a stand-out performer in a strong line.

Leavengood, playing with a weak team, received the most votes for a tackle position. Weighing around 200 pounds and packed with determination, he led the Central defense against superior foes. He is a senior and captained the 1934 Central team.

For the end positions the coaches selected two veterans, Kermit Shaw of Upper Iowa and Wayne Hill of Parsons. Both were strong defensive players and excellent pass receivers.

Shaw fitted in perfectly with the Upper Iowa passing attack and was on the receiving end of several touchdown passes. He finished third in the conference scoring with 30 points.

Beaten Out The second team consisted of players who, in most cases, were beaten out for the first team by only a few votes.

Selected were Ken Sullivan, St. Ambrose, and Alfred Aaber, Luther, ends; Maurice Brick, St. Ambrose, and Floyd Tate, Upper Iowa.

Coach Kerr Would Open Up Football

Competition With Pro Game Demands More Sensational Display

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30. (AP)—The warning that college football faces a loss of fan-patronage unless the rules committee makes it a wide open game was voiced today by Andy Kerr, Colgate's coach, at a meeting of grid mentors here for the Army-Navy game tomorrow.

The occasion was the get-together of the second division of the American Coaches association. A number of coaches backed up Kerr's statement, but Andy's address was the high point of the meeting.

"The colleges are having a tough time competing for patronage with the professional teams," he said. "The pros have a wide open game, and we should have one or we're going to lose favor with the spectators who like plenty of thrills."

Kerr and others of the speakers were of the opinion that the lateral pass rule should be altered. Kerr said that if a lateral pass, after a completed forward, is detected by the referee as moving forward, the ball should be downed at the point the forward pass was completed, not, as now, where the play began.

Cardwell was the individual standout halfback and with him was teamed Oren Stoner of Kansas State, a deserving plunger and punter who accounts for a lot of the Wildcats' success.

Ben Poyner, Oklahoma's crashing fullback, edged Maurice Elder, Kansas State sophomore, out of the fullback post.

Sophs on Second Team The second string backfield has three sophomores, who promise to earn better rating before they finish. They are Elder; George Haggood, who got little opportunity to give full expression to his passing and running talents with the Kansas team, and Leo C. Ayers, one of the slipperiest runners in the conference. With them is teamed Beede Long of Oklahoma, the old reliable line backer and blocker.

Other second string sophomores are Lester McDonald of Nebraska, end, and Marvin Oberg of Iowa State, tackle.

Jack Harris, Oklahoma junior, held to the second team wing position he won last year.

"Watch-Charms" Guards A pair of "watch-charm" guards—Eugene Sundgren of Kansas State, scaling 155, and Ike Hayes of Iowa State, 156—are standouts on the second eleven. Orrin Dean Griffin, Kansas State's junior center, ran a good but not close second to Meier of Nebraska, the only 1933 all-star to retain his first team place this year.

Line count. Arising a second time, bidding about the nose and mouth, Jadick was barely able to last long enough to travel backward across the ring and drop into the ropes under a flurry of Fuller's two-handed punching.

Elberts, City High Guard, Honored By All-State Selection

John Elberts, one of the mainstays in the forward wall of Coach George Wells' 1934 City high football team, was honored with a guard berth on the third all-state eleven chosen in the Iowa Daily Press association's poll of coaches. Elberts is a senior and has played sterling ball for the Red and White all season.

Fred Ballard, veteran Little Hawk end, received honorable mention.

POOLE MAKES All Big-Six Grid Team at End

(Continued From Page 6) quarterback station, won by Henry Bauer of Nebraska, who has another year of competition unless he is graduated before next fall.

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Badgers Trim Franklin 34-11

Hold Indiana Quint To 3 Field Goals Under New Coach

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 30. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball squad made its season's debut under its new coach, Harold (Bud) Foster, here tonight with a 34 to 11 victory over Franklin college.

The Badgers dominated play from the start and turned the game into a rout in the second half after leading, 16 to 7, at the intermission. The Indiana quint counted only three field goals, two of them in the first half.

'34 Grid Game More Effective, Says 1900 Star

ST. PETER, (AP)—The 1934 brand of football played back in the early 1900's has an ardent supporter in Prof. Ne's P. Langsjoen of Gustavus college.

The old grads returning to Gustavus campus still talk about the playing of Prof. Langsjoen back in 1900 when he held down one of the guard positions. But to him it's all talk not backed by facts.

"The modern team would have had a tough in our day dizz trying to follow the intricate forward and lateral pass plays," he says.

"The only forward pass play we had was a play in which our quarterback would receive the ball from center and our fullback and one of our halfbacks would pick him up and throw him over the opposing line. That usually went for a five-yard gain, but hardly comparable in effectiveness to the modern 'flea flicker'."

Six feet tall and well over 200 pounds, the genial professor still is in "condition." Although the years have taken some of the edge off his speed, he is still a match for many a lineman. Time and again this fall he has turned up on the practice field in uniform to give the boys a lesson in how he used to do it.

They Do Come Back UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—Millard (Dick) Howell, Alabama's triple threat star, was not taken on football trips as a freshman. The next year, however, he made the varsity and has been a regular from the first game he played.

The American association of state highway officials says road building afforded work and living wages to 4,000,000 persons during 1933.

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

Ask any school boy how to find the length of the circumference of a circle and he will tell you to multiply the diameter by pi, which is correct except that nobody has ever been able to find out the value of pi.

Approximations are used in all engineering and mathematical work. For simple problems 3.14 is near enough, more generally a value of 3.1416 is used, and in cases where greater accuracy is required the value of pi is considered 3.14159. Even then it is not accurate, and no investigator has ever found the exact value. Therefore the seemingly simple problem of finding the circumference of a one-inch circle is still unsolved and so far as we know it is one that cannot be solved. The value of pi which is the ratio of the circumference of the diameter, was carried out to 707 places by Shanks in 1873—and still it did not come out even!

This gap in mathematical knowledge is no hindrance, however, to engineering or science, because if the value of pi is carried out to only 10 places the error is so minute that the finest tools cannot detect it. For example, if the value

State Needs Help to Save Game Birds

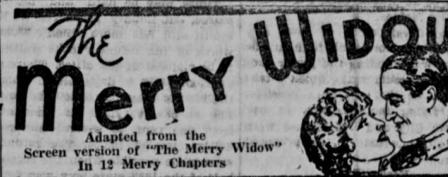
DES MOINES, Nov. 30. (AP)—The Iowa fish and game department today urged farmers and sportsmen to aid the department in preserving the state's quail and pheasant.

Hundreds of birds are in danger of starvation because of the heavy snowfall today, according to C. H. Batton, field consultant in the department.

"The snow caught the department without feeding provisions and shelter arranged for the birds and game in many parts of the state," he added.

of pi is taken as 3.141592653 and used to determine the circumference of a circle 200 feet across the error will be less than one millionth of an inch.

For centuries man has investigated the relation of the circumference to the diameter. Earliest data shows that three times the diameter was once considered correct for the circumference.



Adapted from the Screen version of "The Merry Widow" in 11 Merry Chapters

CHAPTER VIII When Duty is a Pleasure WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Yesterdays girl, who had been in the private dining room at Maxims. Danilo is completely in love with her. He believes to be a new member of the cafe beauty collection. During the course of his love-making, he discovers she is not a girl at all—but a lady. He tells her he never makes love to ladies because they are too bothersome the next day, they meet promoters of love and fidelity. Sonia realizes that she loves him—but that she is a philosopher who never gives her heart. She announces him as such and leaves him. After she has gone, he realizes the truth; he loved her. He is now on his way to the city.

Now go on with the story Danilo watched Sonia drive off into the night and his heart sank as he realized he had lost her forever. He didn't even know her name. "Fifteen minutes ago," he thought, "I was in love with her. He returned to the room where so short a time before he had held and kissed his unknown love. He cursed himself for a fool. He hadn't realized then he loved her."

Danilo sat on the couch, lost in thought. Sonia was right he knew. Maxims was filled with little thoughts; and without a tomorrow among them. Tomorrow! His life was his tomorrow. But she had gone for a year.

He poured another glass of champagne. Tomorrow! What about tomorrow? All tomorrow meant to him was—what did it mean? Maybe another glass of champagne would tell him.

Tomorrow! He wrinkled his brow and thought hard. Yes, of course! Tomorrow he must dine at the Embassy. And meet the Marshovian Widow. And marry her, too!

"Fifteen minutes ago," he thought, "I was in love with her. He returned to the room where so short a time before he had held and kissed his unknown love. He cursed himself for a fool. He hadn't realized then he loved her."

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Use Iowan Want Ads—Save Money

DIAL 4191

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Table with columns for No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows show rates for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60 words.

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a boxed ad are to be counted as one word.

Auto Repairing 12

Motor—Brake—Carb.—Starter Service, Etc.—Specializing in Buick and Pontiac. Dial 3914. Rear of Postoffice. JUDD REPAIR SHOP

For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—IRISH COBBLER potatoes, patch run, 75c bushel. Chas. L. Berry. Dial 116-2373. FOR SALE—5 ACRES. DIAL 119-3574.

Professional Services 27

Reliable Dentistry At Prices You Can Afford To Pay Dr. McGreevey Free Examination and Estimate Over Pearson's Drug Store Corner Linn and Market All Work Guaranteed Over 20 Years Experience Dial 2365

Coal

Have your Head Re-Flectors Re-Silvered—Every One Likes Good Lights—IOWA CITY BATTERY & ELECTRIC 15 E. Wash. St.

Wanted—Laundry

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246. WANTED—STUDENT AND FAMILY laundry. We call for and deliver. Dial 2871.

Wanted to Buy 61

CALL M. KIMMEL FOR HIGHEST prices on men's second hand clothing, shoes, hats. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.

Coal

WANTED U to bring us your lock and key work. House—Car—Trunks Etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

Repair Shop

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM \$5. Men. Home Privileges. Dial 6403. FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, SINGLE or double. Reasonable. Dial 6560. DIAL 6838, 524 E. WASHINGTON—Rooms for men. Close in.

Jewelry and Repairing 55

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING. Reasonable. A. N. Hillman.

Coal

If You Are Looking for Cheap Coal Try Our Washed Nut \$5.75 Washed Stoker \$5.00 JOHNSTON COAL CO. Dial 6464 425 E. Wash.

Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tango, tap. Dial 6787. Burklely hotel. Professor Houghton.

Cleaning and Pressing

SUITS—DRESSES TOPCOATS—HATS ANY TWO for \$1

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Cash and Carry One Day Delivery Service Free Dial 4153 23 E. Wash. Dial 4153

New Old Gold

Along with the host of prominent Waterloo athletes who have trekked from their high school warping grounds to the Hawkeye fields comes Byron Guernsey, a wrestler with a bright past and a promising future.

When East Waterloo introduced wrestling into its high school during Guernsey's sophomore year, he immediately found his place among the grapplers and earned his letter.

His junior year found him a high class wrestler. After a successful season in inter-school competition, he eliminated the year's work by taking claims to the state title in the 135 pound class.

Graduating in the middle of the school year, he was unable to take part in the high school meets as a senior. But that spring he added another star to his crown by pinning Don Buzzard to the mat for the Mid-West A.A.U. championship in the 145 pound class.

Guernsey captured the East Waterloo wrestling both in 1933 and 1934, his junior and senior years.

He was also a football player in his prep days, being on the squad all four years and playing regularly as a halfback his last year, until a broken leg ended the season for him.

But it's really wrestling that he's interested in. He's here in the university now as a freshman taking a liberal arts course and working out on the mats after school. He's been in good condition all fall, and right now can stand with some of the best on the squad regardless of size, although he weighs scarcely 145 pounds. The future should see him in the limelight as a wrestler.

Coal 52

WILLIAMS Power-full COAL

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW! You are sure to get quality Coal when you buy from the

BOONE COAL CO.

Phone 3464

Automobiles for Sale 9

FOR SALE—1934 FORD COUPE. Will buy 30 or 31 Ford. Dial 3787.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM HOUSE. Dial 4237.

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON WEST side. Dial 5926.

Transfer—Storage 24

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE—TO BUY, SELL, Rent, Trade. Dial 3723. Sam Whiting, Jr.

Hauling

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 110 S. Gilbert. Phone 3676.

Male Help Wanted 31

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN Wanted: Exceptional contract to right party. For interview write Jos. M. Fouts, Roosevelt hotel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Garages for Rent

FOR RENT: GARAGE. DIAL 6792. 1019 E. Burlington.

Apartment and Flats 67

FOR RENT: 2 ROOM APARTMENT. Bedroom and kitchen, meters paid. Newly decorated, \$4 per week. Dial 6560.

Male Help Wanted 31

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

Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 630 S. Dubuque street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APTS. Phone 3687.

Planning Board Recommends Another Airline Through Here

North-South Route Would Use Local Landing Field

Iowa City will be at the crossroads of America's airways if the suggestion of two new trunk airways through Iowa, made by the transportation committee of the state planning board, becomes a reality.

The proposed routes would connect Minneapolis with Kansas City, Mo., and with St. Louis, and would cross the east-west system at Iowa City and Des Moines. It was revealed by the International News Service at Ames yesterday.

"Nerve-Centers" If private flying lines follow the suggestions of the planning board, Iowa City and Des Moines would be the "nerve-centers" of America's airway system.

The Minneapolis-St. Louis route would have landing fields at Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City while ports for the Kansas City line would be at Mason City, Ft. Dodge, and Des Moines.

Rapid development of Iowa airports, which now rank high in the nation, was cited as the major factor which would make quick establishment of the new lines possible. Night flying facilities now in use at Iowa City and Des Moines were said to be adequate for the proposed new routes.

Feeder Lines The north-south air lines would be used partly as feeder lines for the east-west system, but steady independent traffic eventually reaching from Mexico City to Canada was foreseen.

The transportation committee also predicted gradual development of private, short-haul flying in the state as "land field" facilities are developed. There are now 114 licensed and 76 unlicensed planes in the state and the number is expected to increase with growing prosperity of Iowa's major industries.

Municipal airports are now operating at Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Centerville, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Davenport, Muscatine, Burlington, and DeWitt.

Private airports are listed at Sioux City, Clarinda, Ft. Dodge, Ames, and Mason City and auxiliary fields at Denison and Algona. U. S. intermediate landing fields have been established at Grinnell, Atlantic, Oakland, and Adair.

In addition to the fields now available, federal relief labor has been used for airport projects at Manchester, Sheldon, Holstein, Spencer, Shenandoah, Columbus Junction, Belle Plaine, Cherokee, Hawarden, and Decorah.

Regarding private flying, the committee said, "With the development and manufacture of a small, safe plane to sell at \$1,000, there would be a great increase in the number of planes used for business and pleasure. The development of such a plane would also increase the use and number of airports in the state."

Congressmen See Hope Of Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Predictions of a short, swift-moving session of congress were voiced today by returning administration leaders on Capitol Hill, but, some fingers were crossed as they eyed the possibilities for long, drawn-out controversies.

With the Roosevelt program still in the formative stage, it was generally conceded the predictions of the leaders were purely speculative and that the length of the session beginning in January would depend largely on what legislation was demanded.

Already, the legislature program has been fattened with such issues as relief, taxes, public works, subsistence homesteads, other housing programs, the future of NRA and AAA, the bonus, extension of the Tennessee Valley experiment to other sections, social legislation, such as unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, inflation, the St. Lawrence waterways treaty, and the ever-present court controversy.

Most predictions for a short session were indefinite, but Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, stepped out with a forecast for a harmonious session ending about May 1 or May 15.

Representative Byrns, democratic leader of the house during the last session and now an outstanding candidate for speaker, likewise expressed hope for a short session. He pointed out, however, that there will be no election next summer to bring pressure for early adjournment.

The per capita consumption of distilled spirits in the United States reached a peak of 1.64 gallons in 1917 while the consumption of beer per person that year amounted to 18.44 gallons.

AROUND THE TOWN with Bill Merritt

Weather Galoshes, rubbers, overcoats, and ear muffs made their first appearance yesterday as Iowa Citizens slipped and slipped through the slush in all parts of the city.

Postponed Old Man Weather apparently has a grudge against the Iowa City Boy Scouts. The rally, slated for yesterday morning at Iowa field, has been postponed twice before because of adverse weather conditions. Now, it has been called off indefinitely. Scout Executive Glen G. Fordyce said.

Money Times may be hard and money scarce, but County Treasurer W. E. Smith still has more than \$3,000 worth of tax refund checks waiting to be claimed at his office. There is approximately 40 days left in which the checks may be cashed, he said. The checks, varying in amounts from one cent to several hundred dollars, total \$6,000. The refunds were made possible when the second half of the 1933 state levy was cancelled and those who had paid taxes in full were entitled to some refund.

Finals Jack Keller and Harold Bright will meet this afternoon in the finals of the junior ping pong tournament at the recreational center.

Thirty-seven women attended the first natural gas demonstration given by the Iowa City Light and Power company at the American Legion building yesterday afternoon. Those attending yesterday's meeting were members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. The next demonstration is scheduled for Tuesday.

Machine Age W. H. Perkins, giving Moline as his home town, who appeared in police station yesterday looking for shelter from the elements, is a victim of the machine age, so he says. Dressed in a faded blue uniform and a military cap, the old man told of working for some of the best musical instrument houses in the country and how, with coming of the radio, these firms no longer needed his services and he was left to shift for himself. However, the old man did curse the machines which were responsible for his humble estate; but philosophically remarked "that life was like that."

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Children To Donate Toys

Varsity Theater To Admit Youngsters Who Bring Old Playthings

Old or new toys are the only admission to the annual Varsity theater-Boy Scout toy matinee this morning at 9:30 at the Varsity theater. Every child bringing toys will be admitted, even if two shows have to be given, according to the Varsity management.

Scout Executive Glen G. Fordyce, directing the Boy Scout part of the project, asked yesterday that everyone wishing to donate toys for poor children bring them to the Varsity this morning. "If they aren't brought in until the week before Christmas," he pointed out, "there will be no time to repair them."

All the toys gathered this morning are to be taken to the manual training department of the Iowa City high school to be reconducted under the direction of Roy Bartholomew, the instructor. After being repaired, the toys will be turned over to the Social Service league for distribution to the poor children of the city for Christmas.

Among the features of the show are "Cheyenne Kid," starring Tom Keene; a Mickey McGuire comedy, "Mickey's Ape Man"; and a cartoon, "Wild Goose Chase."

Condemned Prisoners Get Choice of Poison, Gallows, in Estonia

TALLINN (AP)—A choice between the gallows and the "poison cup" for persons condemned to death is a part of Estonia's new capital punishment law, agreed upon after long study.

The poison must be self-administered, and the victim seated alone in the death chamber, with the draught on a table in front of him, will have five minutes in which to take himself out of the world by his own volition.

WITNESSED AGENTS' KILLINGS



When U. S. Agents Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis fell before the bullets of George "Baby Face" Nelson and a companion desperado in a gun battle at Barrington, Ill., suburb of Chicago, these three persons witnessed the shooting. They are Harold Kramer, 21; Mrs. F. Kramer, and Edward Kramer, Jr. Both Cowley and Hollis, leaders in the tracking down of John Dillinger, were slain.

Government Outlines Plans For Soil Erosion Correction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Soil erosion, reputed to be as great an enemy to American agriculture as deflated crop values, is receiving determined opposition from the government.

When a high wind last spring carried over eastern areas the top soil of rich farm lands of several midwest states, the soil erosion service declared that such waste could be halted with proper cooperation.

One of the important battle fronts along which the service is waging its war has its headquarters at Bethany, Mo., working in northern Missouri and southern Iowa under the direction of R. E. Uhlund.

"In Iowa there are very few complete farms that have actually been abandoned because of erosion," Uhlund said, "but in certain sections of the south half of the state, sheet erosion and gullying have progressed to the extent that profitable farming is no longer possible."

Fair Managers Meet Dec. 10

Agricultural Leaders And Fair Officials To Discuss Problems

DES MOINES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Major subjects for discussion at the annual meeting of the Iowa Fair Managers' association and the State Agricultural convention here Dec. 10, 11, and 12, include the 1935 government program for agriculture, new phases of 4-H club work and problems of Iowa fairs for the coming season.

The program for the conventions, announced today, embraces addresses by agricultural leaders and fair officials from almost every part of the state.

The Fair Managers' association convention will be opened on the tenth with addresses by John G. Meyer of Cresco, and State Senator-elect C. E. Malone of Atlantic.

On Dec. 11, the association members will hear the annual address of President Leo C. Dailey of Spencer and discussions on "Entertainment Programs" by Fred G. Mitchell of Mason City; "Local Cooperation for Publicity for Fairs" by E. L. C. White of Spencer and "Reviving Interest in Horse Racing" by N. J. Ronin of Fremont, Neb.

Service for David Haney to Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service for David H. Haney, 903 Page street, who died Tuesday night from injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by R. R. Thompson of Waterloo, is expected to be sometime tomorrow afternoon at the Catholic funeral home with the Rev. C. M. King of the Nazarene church officiating.

The exact hour of the service will be decided this afternoon upon the arrival of the boy's father, Orville Haney, from Black Butte, Ore.

COLD
Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Rev. Dierks Talks on 'What To Live By' at Club Meeting

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church, chose "What To Live By" for the theme of his talk at the Masonic Service club luncheon yesterday noon in the Masonic temple.

"Man shall not live by bread alone," he quoted, saying that riches should not be figured on a basis of material wealth but rather on the efficiency of the senses which bring before us the untold riches of nature every day. The Rev. Mr. Dierks urged that we reflect upon these riches which we too often take for granted.

In suggesting that we live by the things we appreciate, he declared that he owned Johnson county more than most of the men who have deeds to it because he had hiked over all of it and found enjoyment in it. "We live according to our ability to appreciate, and today most of us don't live, we only exist," he pointed out.

Friendship is regarded today as only to gain material ends, he said. "Real friendship requires giving as well as taking," he asserted.

"We live proportionate to our loyalties," he continued, saying that we should choose our loyalties carefully and make a specialty of them. However, he showed the dangers of becoming too dogmatic in these loyalties.

"Kazawa, Schweitzer, and Gandhi are influencing the world today more than anyone else because they have buried themselves in their beliefs," he said. "We can live only in proportion as we give ourselves to great causes," he concluded.

Pickford Lawyers Attempt To Quash 'Scandalous' Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Mary Pickford's attorneys went to court today to keep allegedly scandalous charges out of a \$250,000 breach of contract suit against "America's sweetheart."

The result was delayed, Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson reserving decision on the petition for an order to prohibit Edward Hemmer, who claims he was Miss Pickford's manager, adviser and protector for 13 years, from presenting sensational evidence in his suit.

Hemmer's latest amended bill of particulars, the issue at court today, related alleged events that preceded Miss Pickford's marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, while she still was the wife of Owen Moore.

Fairbanks and the golden haired actress now are estranged. Hemmer's bill portrayed the athletic Fairbanks in a characteristic movie role in 1919—leaping a fence in flight from a set near Hollywood—with the manager purportedly pursuing him with a pistol.

The reason for this incident, Hemmer alleged, was a "tip" from the actress' mother that Fairbanks was on his way to the dressing room of Miss Pickford, then Mrs. Moore.

Only a short time previously, he claimed, he had pursued Fairbanks from the Lambs club.

During either 1919 or 1920, Hemmer also set forth, Miss Pickford's mother, known as "Mrs. Pickford," asked him to try to persuade Moore to "refrain from giving Mary a divorce" or obtaining one until "the defendant should have had an opportunity to overcome her infatuation for Fairbanks."

Later, the petition contended, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Miss Pickford's mother, asked Hemmer "to object to the payment of \$150,000 by the defendant to Owen Moore, in order to obtain a divorce."

As a result of his intervention, Hemmer alleged, Mary's mother subsequently was ousted from the vice-presidency of United Artist's corporation through Fairbanks.

greatest strength temporarily, but afterward gave way more than other months.

Provisions Up Although wheat, rye and oats were at times responsive to corn market bulges, wheat at no time equalled Wednesday's closing prices.

Provisions took their cue from corn, lard touching new high points for the season.

Thyssen Leaves Fire, Police Pension Boards Pick Chairmen

Hold First Meeting Of Organizations To Appoint Committees

Fire Chief Herman J. Amish and Chief of Police W. H. Bender were elected chairmen of the fire and police pension boards at a meeting of the combined boards yesterday afternoon in the city hall. E. B. Raymond was chosen as secretary and treasurer for both groups.

Yesterday was the first meeting of the police and fire retirement pension board. It adopted rules and appointed committees. Organization of the board is mandatory under state law.

The following committees were appointed: Rules and regulations: firemen, William Vorbrich and Harley T. McNabb; policemen, Ben F. Hauber and H. F. Beranek; and citizen, D. Tom Davis.

Actuarial: firemen Vorbrich and McNabb; policemen Hauber and Beranek; and citizen, Prof. H. L. Rietz.

Medical board: Dr. I. A. Rankin, city physician; Dr. Frank L. Love, two year term; and Dr. A. W. Bennett, four year term.

Those attending yesterday's meeting were firemen Vorbrich and McNabb, policemen Hauber and Beranek, Professor Rietz and Mr. Davis who were appointed by the mayor, Chief Amish and Chief Bender, Mr. Raymond, and City Attorney Thomas E. Martin.

To Pay Penalty Eicher to Introduce Plan to Curb Direct Packer Buying of Hogs

WASHINGTON, Ia., Nov. 30 (INS)—A plan for legislation to curb direct packer buying of hogs was announced by Congressman Edward C. Eicher (D) of the first Iowa district prior to his departure for Washington, D. C.

Representative Eicher said work on which he will be occupied before the opening of congress will also include amendments to the farm mortgage refinancing law to provide for more liberal appraisals, liberalization of industrial loans and reduction of collateral requirements, and continuance of home owners' loans.

THIS WEEK-END WE FEATURE A NEW ICE CREAM FLAVOR—

Nesselrode Pudding Ice Cream
(By Sidwell's)
At our fountains or phone for prompt delivery service.

Whetstone's
3 Home-Owned Stores

Corn Reaches Highest Price Since 1929

Seed Corn Brings \$2 a Bushel In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Despite brisk profit-taking on upturns, corn prices today averaged higher, and reached numerous fresh peaks, including \$2 a bushel paid for seed corn southwest.

No. 2 white corn suitable for commercial use went to \$1.06 1-2 a bushel in Chicago, the highest price here since 1929. All corn futures outbid the season's top price record.

Scarcity of available supplies of corn, together with predictions of a cold wave tonight likely to increase feeding demand, led to lively price gains until profit-taking brought about reactions at the last.

Wheat Down Notable weakness of the Liverpool wheat market, together with beneficial rains in domestic winter wheat areas, did much to pull Chicago wheat values down.

Corn closed irregular, 1-2 cent lower to 1 1-8 higher compared with Wednesday's finish, May 83 3-4-7-8, wheat unsteady at 5-8-1 1-2 decline, oats 1-8-1-2 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Extremely unfavorable weather prevailed over the corn belt threatening further delay to what little corn movement there is from rural sources. Under such circumstances, all future deliveries of corn climbed promptly a cent or more a bushel, contracts on which first deliveries are due tomorrow displayed the

Prof. Hawley Will Speak at Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion will speak on "Jeremiah and His Brethren," at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. Professor Hawley will introduce his subject by referring to the trilogy, "Joseph and His Brethren," by Thomas Mann. This book has been a best seller and has been translated into all of the modern European languages.

Professor Hawley said this book shows people are interested in the old Bible stories if they are retold in a manner more comprehensible to the reader.

In his sermon he will point out that Jeremiah was just as interesting and far more important in his own time and to us today than Joseph. He said many of our ideas regarded as radical today, are directly traceable to Jeremiah.

BUEHLER'S
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Chuck Roasts lb. 11c	Veal Round or Loin Steak L.B. 16c	Sliced Bacon Cello, Wrapped L.B. 23c	Fresh Spare Ribs lb. 9c
Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 27c	Fresh Pies lb. 9c	Longhorn Cheese lb. 15c	No. 2 Can Small Sifted Early June Peas 12c
Fresh Cut Hamburger 2 LBS. for 13c	Fresh Pork Butt Roasts Any Size lb. 12c	Full Slices Dried Beef 1/2 lb. 16c	Fresh Link Sausage lb. 18c
Pure Lard 2 Lbs. 25c	Fresh Pork Hearts L.B. 6c	Young Tender Sirloin Steak Lean, Tender lb. 12c	Quart Jar Mustard lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder Roasts lb. 7c	Ring Bologna L.B. 10c	Armour's Smoked Hams Sugar Cured Half or Whole lb. 14c	Cleaner 3 cans for 10c
Veal Chops lb. 8c	Bacon Armour's Smoked Sugar Cured Half or Whole Slab lb. 20c	Small Wieners lb. 15c	Choice Round or Swiss Steak lb. 14c
Boned and Rolled Rump or Rib Roast lb. 13c	Center Cuts Pork Chops lb. 13c	Young Tender Sliced Liver lb. 6c	

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