Little Hawks
Get Ready for League Game With Davenport Five Tomorrow.
See Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes
Prepare for Ohio State Game Here Saturday Night.
See Page 4.

FIVE CENTS | IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935 | VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 181

BOARD SEEKS $6,500,000 BUDGET

Southern Democrats Gain Control of Congress

Hauptmann Trial Turns Toward Testimony of Lindberghs, Nurse

3,500 Rebels Reported In Control of Albania; King Orders Reserves

CORFU, Corfu Island, Jan. 2 (INS)—More than 3,500 rebels today were complete masters of all northern Albania, and the insurrection is spreading towards the south, according to messages reaching this Greek island off the southern coast of Albania.

Taking firm measures to restore order, King Zog, although he is ill at the palace in Tirana, has ordered out all the army reserves.

Those who refused to obey the call were speedily and drastically punished. Their homes were burned down and their relatives jailed.

King Zog personally presided over a series of emergency cabinet meetings, thus disproving a report he had been wounded by a rebel bomb.

So serious is the situation the king's six sisters were stated to be preparing to flee abroad for safety.

Five of Crew Missing In Ship Collision

Liner Goes Down As Freighter Strikes It; Passengers All Saved

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Split in twain by the tramp freighter James Christenson, the steamer Lexington of the Colonial Navigation company sank in the East river tonight with five members of the crew missing.

While Captain William Pendleton of the Lexington at first reported all were saved, the line later announced the five crew members were missing.

A score or more persons were injured, either in the collision or in rescue work. Most of these suffered fractured limbs, broken ribs or abrasions. A dozen or more were in hospitals and none were believed in a serious condition.

Severed Amidships

The Lexington was severed almost amidships by the force of the collision. The foreport of the ship lay in 40 feet of water almost directly beneath the Manhattan bridge. The stern of the ship rolled against a slip on the Manhattan shore of the river and was tied to moorings.

The passenger list went down with the ship. From the best available information, the Lexington carried about 130 passengers and 52 in the crew.

Among the passengers were 60 Brown university students returning to their classes at Providence after the Christmas holiday.

The Lexington—ship of some 1240 tons, 260 feet long—cleared late today for Providence. It was between the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges when the tramp steamer plowed into her starboard side.

The speed with which rescue operations were carried out accounted for the safety of the passengers and crew.

Tugboats Aid

Officers on the tramp freighter kept the prow of their ship steadily nosed into the hull of the Lexington. Two tugboats, the "Patience" and the "John Rugge," were alongside in a few minutes. Most of the passengers were taken off by these tugs. Other tugs took off the crew and a few of the passengers who were in the icy waters.

For several hours it was not known whether there was any loss of life. All of those picked up and taken off the Lexington were rushed to the offices of the company at pier 11 in the Hudson river.

Issues Statement

Three hours afterward Captain Pendleton, in announcing all were saved, issued the following statement:

"We left our pier in Manhattan about 6 p.m., bound for Providence, R. I. The weather was clear and as we proceeded up the East river the tide was a little flood. We came up the East river about in the middle of the river.

"We were proceeding slowly when the steamer James Christenson of the Arrow Line rammed us just forward of the midship on the starboard side.

"She cut into us pretty far and I could see we would sink. We sank very quickly, but all were saved."

First Session Sees Jury All But Completed

Ten Named; Anne To See Accused Man For First Time Today

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Jan. 2. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's dramatic trial for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby turned swiftly tonight toward opening testimony of the baby's famous father and mother and the nurse, Betty Gow.

With a jury all but complete, the celebrated trial moved through opening preliminaries in the jamned, eighteenth century courtroom of Hunterdon county at unexpected speed today. When the sessions were adjourned until morning 10 persons, four of them women, had been chosen to try the glum and sullen German carpenter for his life.

Anne to Testify

Tomorrow, for the first time, Anne Lindbergh will see the man accused of killing her first-born son. Unless something unforeseen occurs, she will testify, with her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; Betty Gow, the Scottish nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the Lindbergh's butler.

Since but two jurors remain to be selected, the state expects to start testimony during the second day of the case.

First, it will establish the locale of the crime by means of maps of the Sourland country side and drawings showing the plan of the Lindbergh home.

Thus it will get at once to the kidnaping itself.

It was Betty Gow who put the baby to bed on the night of March 1, 1932.

Mrs. Lindbergh is to testify that the nurse asked her, when she discovered the crib empty, if Col. Lindbergh had taken his son downstairs.

To Tell of Note

Lindbergh himself will testify that he ran upstairs and with the others discovered the baby had been stolen and that the kidnaper had left a ransom note on the window sill.

It was Mrs. Wheatley who, with the nurse, found the tiny thumbguard of Charles August, Jr., near the house.

With today's session of the trial over at 4:37 p.m., the jurors were locked up in the hotel across the street from the courthouse and warned not to read newspapers or listen to the radio. They are not subject to further challenge.

Hauptmann, Attorneys Confer

Hauptmann, back in his cell, conferred with his attorneys.

Only a few paces from where he sat, unmanacled, in the courtroom today, was Colonel Lindbergh, keenly intent on the proceedings.

Their eyes never met. Haupt-

(Turn to page 5)

An Old-Fashioned Winter? Maybe, But It's Warm Anyway

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Midwesterners were in the midst of an old-fashioned winter today but:

The weather man at Lincoln, Neb., said the mercury reached 58 degrees at 2 p.m. He said it was the highest temperature recorded there on Jan. 2 in more than 45 years.

K. Kreutzer, a Chicago householder, reported he had seen a robin in his back yard.

The meteorologist here said the thermometer registered 40 at 3 p.m. —a 25 degree climb in 24 hours.

He said similar conditions obtained in most of the central states but, of course, the clemency was too good to last, beyond tomorrow night anyway.

Prosecution Rests in Union Station Trial

Defense Witnesses Take Stand; Move By State Unexpected

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—Defense witnesses moved to the stand today as the government unexpectedly rested its case in the trial of four men and three women on charges of conspiracy in the Kansas City union station massacre.

Richard T. Galatas, 45, owner of the Hot Springs, Ark., cigar store and pool room where Frank Nash, escaped convict was arrested by federal agents June 16, 1933, said he knew Nash only by the name of "Doc Miller."

Asked to Identify

"It's probably the second highest class room of its kind in Hot Springs," Galatus said of his establishment, "and has a clientele composed almost entirely of doctors."

Handed a photograph of the baldheaded Nash, who was killed with four officers at the Kansas City station while en route back to the Leavenworth, Kan., prison, Galatus was asked if it resembled "Doc Miller."

No Resemblance

"Absolutely not," he said. Nash was wearing a wig and a mustache at the time of his arrest.

Judge Merrill E. Otis overruled defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal after government attorneys rested.

The name of John Lazia, slain "big shot" politician, was injected into the trial by a federal agent.

Although the reference made to

(Turn to page 6)

Name Byrns Speaker By Acclamation

Bankhead Named House Leader; Hold Power In Senate Addition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sweeping aside sectionalism arguments, outnumbered southern democrats today broke down big northern defenses and captured complete organization control of the seventy-fourth congress, opening tomorrow.

Then, in a step labeled by opponents a move toward "gag rule," house democrats voted 225 to 60 to increase from 145 to 218 the number of signers of a petition to force a bill out of committee and onto the floor.

Byrns Speaker

Besides holding their own power in the senate, the southern democrats made successful organization raids in the secret democratic house caucus.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, was nominated speaker by acclamation after the only remaining candidate, Representative Robert Crosser of Ohio withdrew.

Despite his absence on account of illness, friends of Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama, shoved their candidate to victory as floor leader on the second secret ballot.

Bankhead Wins Easily

Bankhead, popular chairman of the rules committee, polled 156 of 301 votes on the second ballot, after leading a field of eight on the first with 140.

Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Tammanyite, ran second on both ballots, with 54 on the first and 66 on the second.

Earlier the caucus took important action toward reducing the number of republicans on house committees. A resolution was adopted directing its ways and means committee to limit republican representation on other committees to one-fourth of the total. In some instances, the present ratio is 3 to 2, but democrats argued that the ratio should be identical with the house membership proportion.

Hailed as an administration vic-

(Turn to Page 3)

Wallace Raps Production Bill

Calls New Move For Farmers Impractical; Reno Predicts Failure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Cost of production legislation for the farmer was advocated in the capital again today but Secretary Wallace indicated it would get no encouragement from the administration.

Milo Reno, Farm Holiday leader whose organization has been a leader in the cost of production cause, went even farther than Wallace in discouraging advocates by predicting the legislation didn't have a chance in the coming congress.

Eicher Sponsors Bill

Representative Eicher (D-Ia.) announced he would sponsor a bill giving the agricultural department power to determine the cost of production on a basis intended to give the farmer a return for his investment, labor and management, commensurate to that expected in industrial operations and setting up machinery to require sale of domestically consumed farm products at not less than the cost price, with farmers getting whatever is possible out of the portion put on the world markets.

Wallace Opposed

Wallace, who has opposed the cost of production plan as impractical, indicated at his press conference when informed of the move, nothing had changed his viewpoint.

The expression "cost of production" as generally used in legislative plans, he said, "concealed what is economically possible." He said most of the cost of production legislation attempted to fix a high price domestically, with the remainder of the crop dumped abroad or stored on farms.

Kills Self With Rifle

EMMETSBURG, (AP)—Maurice Axtell, 27, of Sidney, killed himself yesterday with a rifle on the shore of Medium lake. He had been employed by a garage.

Michael P. Lumsden Becomes Second Candidate for Mayor

Former Alderman Out For Demo Nomination; Favors Municipal Plant

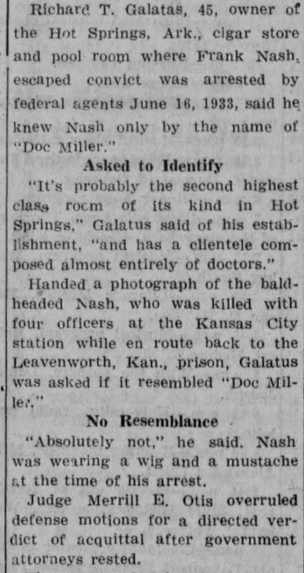
A second candidate entered the Iowa City mayoralty race yesterday when Michael P. Lumsden, 230 S. Lucas street, announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination at the city primary election Feb. 25.

Mr. Lumsden, former fourth ward alderman on the city council, declared that he favors municipal ownership of the electric light plant, one of the principal issues in the coming race for mayor. He said that he has always been a staunch advocate of city ownership.

Mr. Lumsden has resided in Iowa City all his life. He served two years on the city council, and was a member of the volunteer fire department for 10 years.

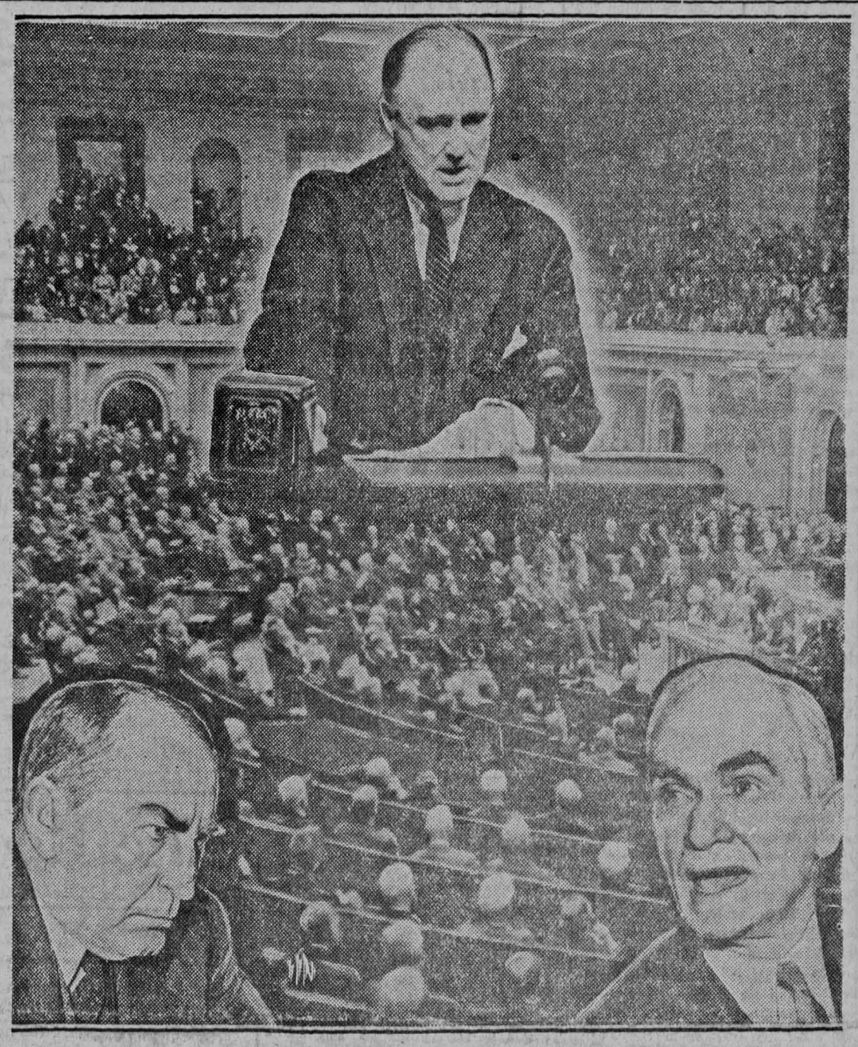
Samuel D. Whiting was the first democratic candidate to enter the field. He will also support municipal ownership.

Mayor Harry D. Breene recently announced his retirement from the race.



MICHAEL P. LUMSDEN
. . . Enters Mayoralty Race

THREE PRINCIPALS IN CONGRESS OPENING SCENE



Rep. William Bankhead | President Roosevelt | Rep. Joseph Byrns

President to Confer With Demo Chiefs on Legislative Program

Seeks to Circumvent Bonus Question; Will Give Message Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—On the eve of the convening of his second "new deal" congress, President Roosevelt today called democratic congressional chieftains to consider his legislative program and a means of circumventing a perennial problem—the soldiers' bonus.

The White House conference will follow by a few hours Mr. Roosevelt's personal delivery of his annual message, outlining legislative principles and policies, to a joint session of the house and senate on Friday.

Matter of Formality

The actual convening of the seventy-fourth congress tomorrow will be largely a matter of formalities, but behind the scenes decisions that will shape the course of the session will be worked out. Not until next week will congress really get down to work.

The democratic leaders plan to inform the president at the Friday night meeting that a majority of both branches of congress want the bonus paid and that the only solution they can see is an early compromise to dispose of the matter in order to clear the way for administration legislation.

Expect Details

Congressional leaders expect Mr. Roosevelt to give them detailed information on the administration's unemployment relief, social legislation, and other new deal propositions to be submitted.

Included in the group to attend the conference are Speaker-elect Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, the new democratic house leader, probably William B. Bankhead of Alabama, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the senate democratic leader, and Vice-president Garner.

Prepares Message

Mr. Roosevelt devoted as much time as possible today to working on his message, while republicans and democrats perfected their senate and house organizations for tomorrow's opening.

No specific legislative recommendations are to be included. Thus, until after the budget message is delivered Monday, there will be but little information on the president's program except what he gives to the leaders Friday night.

Nevertheless, Byrns said the house ways and means committee probably would not get to work on the bonus bill until late next week.

HUEY'S MAD! TO HIT AT PRESIDENT IN SENATE SPEECH

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 2 (AP)—Burning with resentment, Senator Huey P. Long prepared today to strike back at President Roosevelt on the floor of the United States senate next week in a controversy with the White House over Louisiana dictatorial laws.

While Senator Long ranted in anger, Governor O. K. Allen, a Long lieutenant, took calmly a letter from the president suggesting amendments to some of the drastic Long dictatorial laws.

The president indicated that unless this was done federal aid funds might be shut off from Louisiana. Long regarded this as an affront and came out with a public statement that he would answer Mr. Roosevelt on that and other things from the floor of the senate.

"It was a very nice letter," said the governor. "It just said that the president understood our next regular session was in 1936, and that if we held a special session in 1935 that there were suggestions that might be made about state and federal laws."

Peters Gets Chairmanship

Board of Supervisors Reelects Local Man To Post for 1935

Dan J. Peters of Iowa City was elected permanent chairman of the county board of supervisors for 1935 yesterday at the first meeting of the new board. Peters served as chairman in 1934 but resigned in December because his election was contested although returns showed him winner by a margin of 12 votes.

Three members will comprise the 1935 board of supervisors instead of five as have served on the board in the past. C. W. Lacina will serve four years, Frank J. Krall for three years and Chairman Peters is serving a two year term.

Eight Johnson county banks were selected as depositories for county funds and maximum amounts of deposits for each were decided. The banks were:

First Capital National bank and the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, both of Iowa City, $200,000; First Trust and Savings bank, Oxford, $100,000; Solon State bank, Solon, $100,000; Farmers and Merchants Savings bank and Lone Tree Savings bank, both of Lone Tree, $100,000; Swisher Trust and Savings bank, $100,000; and Hills Bank and Trust company, $100,000.

Program of Controlled Public Works Expansion Being Made

Plan Is Viewed As Fortification Against Future Depressions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (INS)—A program of controlled expansion of public works, giving employment to millions and calling for the expenditure of thousands of millions of dollars over a long period of years, was being shaped today.

Groundwork for the program was laid last year by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as public works administrator. Through such a program Ickes' co-workers see not only a gradual overcoming of the depression, but a fortification against future depressions.

Projects, under way or authorized from the $3,700,000,000 appropriated by the last congress, assure employment for approximately 2,000,000 men this year.

There are applications for public works totalling more than $2,000,000,000, which can only be allowed if congress makes available the funds.

But most of these projects would provide for only a year or two of work at the best. The long-range program looks far into the future. Already given deep study, already at least surveyed in part, and estimated as to cost, are such projects as:

Mississippi valley, flood and low-water control, reforestation, navigation, sanitation, halting of erosion, power, irrigation, wild life conservation, and recreation; estimated cost $2,000,000,000; time of work, 20 years or more.

Grade crossing elimination, $500,000,000; time, 10 to 20 years.

Trans-continental highway, providing high-speed artery from coast to coast, including feed roads from principal centers, $1,000,000,000 up, 10 years upward.

Yearly Share Of University Set at About $2,700,000

Gilmore Represents S.U.I. At Hearing; Baker Unable to Go To Meeting Yesterday

DES MOINES, Jan. 2. (AP)—The state board of education today announced it had requested an appropriation of $6,500,000 for each year of the biennium 1935 and 1936. The request is $1,121,000 larger than the amount received by the board for each year of the 1933-34 biennium.

The board's statement, made by an official spokesman who declined to be quoted directly, came at the conclusion of a session between the board and state comptroller, C. B. Murtagh, at which the detailed askings were discussed.

Based on Average

The request, the spokeman said, was based on the average for the last 10 years which has been set at $6,500,000 a year. The 45th general assembly approved a grant to the board of $5,378,226 annually.

President Eugene A. Gilmore of the University of Iowa was present at the hearing in Des Moines yesterday and represented the university.

On the 10 year average given by the board of education as the basis for its askings, the university's share of the $6,500,000 requested annually will be about $2,700,000. The current annual appropriation for the university is $1,800,000. This is exclusive of the hospital appropriation.

George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the state board, could not attend yesterday's meeting because of illness.

"The present biennium is an abnormal one," the spokesman said, "and does not indicate what the state of Iowa would normally spend on higher education.

"We ought to take a long view back and see what the average was over the last 10 years. The best figures set the average at $6,500,000 a year as against the grant last session of $5,378,000."

Plan Salary Adjusting

Adjustment of salaries at institutions under the board's jurisdiction, purchase of new equipment and supplies necessary to carry on educational activity, and the carrying on of maintenance and building programs are anticipated by the board if the legislature approves the asking, the spokesman said.

Speaking directly on the salary question, he declared:

"We haven't specifically said 'give us so much money to increase salaries.' We have asked for money for increased service. Such salary adjustments as appear necessary to hold key men will be taken care of.

"Feel Pressure"

"We are beginning to feel the pressure of competion. The federal government is taking men away from us for higher salaries. We cannot afford to lag longer in our salary scales, and there is indication we are falling behind. We are not, however, going to the legislature with a proposal to mark up everybody's salary."

The appeal of the board was made

(Turn to page 3)

Bluffs Milk Prices Drop

COUNCIL BLUFFS, (AP)—Retailers announced last night that milk and cream prices in Council Bluffs will drop generally today after one dairy lowered the wholesale cost yesterday. Milk will retail for 9 cents a quart, a reduction of 1 cent.

Local Temperatures

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

12:30	40	6:30	36
1:30	41	7:30	36
2:30	43	8:30	36
3:30	40	9:30	35
4:30	37	10:30	36
5:30	38	11:30	35

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 22 at 3:40 a.m.

WEATHER

IOWA—Snow flurries with a cold wave Thursday, temperatures zero to five below Thursday night; Friday fair with rising temperature.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

The President's Birthday Ball

THE BIRTHDAY of President Roosevelt this month will be the signal for nearly 6,000 dances and dinners throughout the country in the name of medical progress.

The exponents of the administration will seize upon this as proof of the president's sincerity, humanitarianism, love of children, and so on. The opponents of the administration will charge him with insincerity, lending his name to advertise a commercial venture, and so on.

Casting aside all this, however, and viewing the thing solely on its merits, without regard to the president's part in it, the Birthday ball idea is a good one. Iowa Citians spend money for dances and dinners. They enjoy the occasion, and the money they have spent means profit to a promoter.

That is all an ordinary occasion means. But why not support the Birthday ball? The enjoyment should be at least equal to that of any other dance or party, and at the same time the patrons will have the assurance that their money is going to aid a good cause.

In fact, 70 per cent of the profits will stay right here in Iowa City to aid Dr. Steindler in his magnificent work in orthopedics. Of the other 30 per cent, a small part will go to pay the publicity expenses of the national committee and the remainder will be turned over for medical research.

Here, it seems, is a rare opportunity. It is a chance to enjoy an evening and help stamp out suffering. Whether the president is sincere or insincere, humanitarian or clever, makes no difference. He has lent his support to a worthy cause. Why shouldn't the rest of the nation?

Pestilence, Wars, And Nazis

IN AN OBSCURE corner of some of the metropolitan newspapers two or three days ago appeared a paragraph or two telling of the suspension of publication of the Munich Augsburg, a German daily newspaper. This notice is typical:

"The Munich Augsburg, Germany's oldest newspaper, suspended publication today, after 325 years of continual publication. The paper was founded in 1609."

Founded in 1609. That was just before the beginning of the Thirty Years' war. Through more than three centuries the paper had seen wars come and go, watched the rise and fall of empires and kings; it had seen Germany grow from a weak group of disjointed kingdoms to a mighty empire; it saw the empire give way before the march of democracy.

All this it withstood—the march of time, war, suffering, pestilence—until the Nazi regime, with an Austrian house painter at its head, took control of Germany. The oldest paper in Germany couldn't withstand that.

Which ought to show Feuhrer Hitler where he stands. He has now taken his place at the head of all war and pestilence—in fact, he far outranks them.

What Others Think

Science Makes News

(From The New York Times)

Some exceedingly rugged individualism has been going on among the scientists assembled in their learned societies. Our particular admiration must go out to the physicists and their closely affiliated interests, the mathematicians and astronomers. Nowadays everybody is supposed to be brushing up the old cutaway and silk hat for the approaching obsequies of the competitive system. But the professors have pulled off a few tricks in cut-throat "laissez faire" that Wall street would shrink from.

At the beginning it looked as if the social sciences meeting in Chicago would have it all their own way. Cosmic rays are well enough, but you can't blame people today for being more interested in such mundane questions as how to get a job and how to keep out of bankruptcy. At Chicago the economists, sociologists and statisticians naturally talked new deal and whither 1935? It looked like a cold fortnight for the cosmos and atom boys. The first day or two the economists were way out in front on the first page.

Then what did the physical scientists do? They went out and exploded a new star in Hercules. They made it go through its paces from dim to first magnitude and back again like a small boy playing detective with his Christmas flashlight. Then they sent in their fast running back, Einstein, with a new infinite universe to replace his former finite universe. After that it was all over. Even the prospect of 10 billion dollars' worth of public works couldn't stand up in news value against a new explosion in the nebulae and a revised edition of relativity.

Good Morning

NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1935—New York's head is throbbing this morning after a New Year's celebration that even New York calls unprecedented. If it had not begun to snow and drizzle at 1 a.m. the festivities would never have ended.

As it was they continued all night. Long after I had gone to bed Manhattan continued a solid din that permeated stone and steel and must have shaken the island on its bed rock.

By 7 o'clock last night Broadway began to overflow. Peddlers of horns and whistles lined the sidewalks and did land-office business out of huge boxes.

By theater time one would have thought the noise had reached its limit, but it had not yet begun. The wild throngs that hooted and yelled then must have been merely testing their throats for the great midnight crescendo.

By the time the plays were over the crowd had grown to such proportions that it took me a full hour to wind my way from the Forrest theater on 49th street near Broadway, to Times square six blocks away.

On both sides of Times square the crowd overflowed far out into the street, and mounted police were able to maintain only a narrow lane for automobiles through the center.

In the height of the confusion just before the old year was rung down from the mast of the Times building, the mob pushed through a big plate glass window in a fashionable dress shop.

Four policemen rode immediately through the mass of human jelly without stepping on a single foot.

The excitement was so great that only a few were actually aware that 12 o'clock had struck until the old year light had descended the mast and new year was proclaimed in great electric letters above the Times building.

Night clubs and other resorts remained open all night, providing the wildest imaginable entertainment to the wildest imaginable crowds.

In anticipation of the night's hilarity, 725 of them had obtained special permits to sell liquor all night, and they sold it plentifully.

But for all the liquor that flowed freely in saloons on every corner, in restaurants, night clubs, and plain liquor stores, I saw only one or two drunks all night.

There is nothing in the world like the crowd here last night. They were just ordinary men and women; you could see the ordinariness seeming staid and stolid beneath their loud whistlings and hootings, and their wild laughter.

But they had a sort of dogged determination last night that the advent of a new calendar should be sufficient excuse for casting aside the dullness of everyday and abandoning themselves to being wild.

The celebration was the most effective headache producer imaginable, but it was worth coming all the way to see.

—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 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Off The Record

By SIGRID ARNE

Governor-elect James V. Allred of Texas, and his wife, split the conversational honors in the usual husband-wife way.

Recently Allred said that his wife would be the youngest governor's lady in the land.

"How old is she?" he was asked.

"Now, Jim," interrupted his wife, "keep quiet."

A few days later Allred was asked what he was doing in Washington. Mrs. Allred began immediate explanations.

"I'll do the talking, if you please," said Allred.

The Sol Bloom family of New York is one of the capital's constant sources of good stories. Representative Bloom, himself a wit, has a difficult time staying ahead of his wife and his daughter, Vera.

Just now Vera ranks high because of a recent interview with Mussolini.

She asked Il Duce for an autographed photograph which he gave her. Then she asked for another.

"But you already have one," protested Mussolini.

"I know I have one," said Miss Bloom, "but so have a lot of other people."

Mussolini grinned and signed the second picture.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was discussing subsistence homesteads at one of her press conferences. She described the new little homes as delightful.

"But, Mrs. Roosevelt," she was asked, "will those people know how to take care of such nice property?"

"Now don't tell me that old story about keeping coal in the bathtub," shot back the First Lady.

Rush D. Holt, elected senator from West Virginia, has been running into difficulties because of his mere 29 years.

As a senator-elect, he had the privilege of riding the senators' private elevator at the capitol. They are summoned by three rings.

Holt rang three times the other day and then gasped at the irate elevator operator who gave him a wordlashing for presuming to ride in the sacred lift. But Holt rode with a red-faced operator after the necessary explanations.

"Ruthven," the home of Attorney General Cummings, is famous for the collection of autographed pictures of Washingtonians which he and his wife ("Col. Pixie" to him) have gathered.

Mrs. Cummings claims "jurisdiction" over the pictures.

"You see, I own the supreme court, two presidents and one first lady," she says.

Among the retiring congressmen, Fred Britten of Illinois has been given the laurels for being a good sport.

He gave his famous Christmas morning party as usual, although his bags were packed to leave.

For years some 200 "anybodies who are anybody" around the capitol have collected at his home on Christmas morning. This year Britten was defeated, after 11 terms in congress, but he sent out his invitations just the same.

Former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and his wife are off shortly for a long trip in southern waters and plenty of fishing.

"He would grab a fish out of a gold-fish bowl rather than not fish at all," explains Mrs. Pinchot.

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

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 entered at the office of the president 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. 372 January 3, 1935

University Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 3
7:30 p.m. "Dictators" bridge party, University club
Saturday, Jan. 5
7:35 p.m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house
Monday, Jan. 7
7:35 p.m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, field house
Tuesday, Jan. 8
8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
Wednesday, Jan. 9
7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, room 321, chemistry building
Thursday, Jan. 10
4:10 p.m. Graduate Mathematics club lecture by Prof. R. P. Baker: "Tables for Galois Fields," 222 physics building
Friday, Jan. 11
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner: "The Literary Significance of Romance," chemistry auditorium
9:00 p.m. Graduate party, river room, Iowa Union
Saturday, Jan. 12
3:00 p.m. University club hike
6:00 p.m. Finkbine dinner for men, Iowa Union
Sunday, Jan. 13
6:00 p.m. Supper, University club
8:00 p.m. Vesper service: Address by Rev. H. N. Wieman, Iowa Union
Monday, Jan. 15
6:15 p.m. Supper, Triangle club
7:30 p.m. "Terraplanes" bridge party, University club

General Notices

Freshman Diction Contest

The freshman diction contest, a purely extra-curricular activity sponsored by the department of English, will this year be based on the chapter entitled "The Word" in **Composition for College Students** (by Thomas, Manchester and Scott), copies of mimeographed extracts from which will be furnished upon request, and on **The Century Vocabulary Builder** (by Greever and Bachelor), 10 copies of which are to be placed on reserve. The examination, entirely objective in character, will be given some time in May. The first prize will be a copy of the Second Edition of **Webster's New International Dictionary.** Full information relative to the contest will accompany the mimeographed material referred to above. This material will be available in the administrative office of the Department.

COMMITTEE

Senior French Club

The Senior French club will have its next meeting on Friday, Jan. 11, instead of Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. There will be tables for bridge, and informal dancing.

PRESIDENT

Examination Schedule for First Semester, 1934-35

The examination period will extend from Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 a.m., to Saturday, Feb. 2, 4:00 p.m.

A little later the complete examination schedule will be published.

H. C. DORCAS

Library Hours

During the holiday recess, beginning Dec. 22, the library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 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

Newman Club

Newman club's annual mid-winter party will be Jan. 12, at 9 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Music will be furnished by Berne Enslin's Royal Iowans. Students having invitations may obtain tickets at the Union desk that night.

COMMITTEE

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny.
12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles.
3 p.m.—College airs.
3:15 p.m.—Science news of the week.
3:30 p.m.—Musical show melodies.
3:45 p.m.—Romance under the water, Bureau of fisheries.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book, Charlotte King.
7:15 p.m.—Musical program, Wilbur Smith.
7:30 p.m.—Literary legends, Buran C. Robbins.
7:45 p.m.—Musical program, Robert Hedges.
8 p.m.—With the authors, Daniel Joseph.
8:15 p.m.—University radio bulletin.
8:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Mrs. Alexander Ellett.
8:45 p.m.—Stories out of Iowa's past, State Historical society, William J. Petersen.
9 p.m.—Community theater of the air, Davenport Friendly House Players, Mrs. Agnes Montanus, director.

For Friday

11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny.
12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book, Charlotte King.
7:15 p.m.—Musical program, Beatrice Denton.
7:30 p.m.—Literary legends, Buran C. Robbins.
7:45 p.m. — Musical program, Keith Weeber.
8 p.m.—Magic casements, Prof. Frank L. Mott.
8:15 p.m.—History in review, When Winter Comes, L. O. Leonard.
8:30 p.m. — Evening musicale, Ralph Deal.
8:45 p.m.—D. A. R., Pilgrim chapter program, Women of the Mayflower, Mrs. Milton Remley.
9 p.m.—Musical program.

Nebraska Woman Wreck Victim

HARLAN (AP)—Mrs. Alpha R. Stealey, 42, of Hastings, Neb., was fatally injured and her daughter, Dorothy, 20, was critically injured when the car which they were driving crashed headon with a truck five miles east of here on highway 7 about 10 o'clock last night.

Hawaii Feels Earthquakes

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—The entire island of Hawaii, largest of the territorial Archipelago, was swayed by a strong earthquake yesterday and residents turned their eyes toward Kilauea volcano to see whether the shocks would start activity in the great crater.

Workers Get 1,057 Autos Out of Drifts

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Highway officials were still battling tonight to keep roads in this section free of drifting snow after 1,057 cars and trucks, including five buses, which had been marooned during the night, were plowed out.

Strings of cars and trucks four miles long blocked route 5, principal east-west highway across the state, from 11 o'clock last night until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Plow gangs got traffic moving, only to have the highway closed again as large trucks blocked the single lane plowed through great drifts.

Hundreds of passengers in buses and private cars were forced to remain in their vehicles throughout the night as nearby farmers were unable to accommodate them. No accidents or injuries were reported, although the temperature was 12 above zero.

Five westbound buses forced their way through drifts at noon.

Route 167 north of here has been blocked for 16 hours. Two plows and hundreds of cars were unable to get through.

Reno Predicts Food Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Milo Reno, farm holiday leader, today predicted there will be a shortage of food for Americans by the end of February.

He sharply criticized Secretary Wallace and asserted he was "trying to become agricultural dictator of the country."

Reno, interviewed here today enroute to New York where he will speak Saturday before the Young Men's Republican club, said a spirit of mob violence is growing in the middlewest because of the livestock feed shortage and forecast greater difficulties later from an actual shortage of food for human beings.

"The government will have to take care of people," Reno said "if they're going to prevent the worst situation you've ever seen. And I don't know whether the government can get enough."

Girl Bandit Leads Raids

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Night raiders led by a cigaret smoking girl have broken the serenity of peace officers in small towns of the Ozarks with kidnapings and robberies for loot of more than $6,000.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD — Bernard Newman, former designer for Bergdorf-Goodman and the chap who blasted Hollywood's smart set for its lack of chic, ignores the film colony entirely in his list of America's 10 best-dressed women. Only two actresses are mentioned. Ina Claire and Gwili Andre, and both of these are now on the stage. Mr. Newman's other choices are Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Horton Schwartz, Mrs. William Wetmore, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Mary Taylor, all socialites, and Hattie Carnegie, Mrs. Adam Gimbel and Leslie Morris from the business world.

Designer Newman is now in Hollywood doing the gowns for "Roberta."

Filmland owners of great danes and other large dogs have had their noses out of joint recently.

Tom Carman, captain of Hollywood detectives, has issued a warning to the movie stars that terriers and even French poodles offer much more protection as watch-dogs than the bigger animals.

"Small dogs are natural buttinskys," said the captain. "A big dog is apt to be good-natured. If not, he is likely to keep still and growl. A small dog sets up an awful racket."

The officer won't mention names, but relates an incident of a well-known star who recently paid $350 for a watch-dog. Several months later, he came home to find the house ransacked and the dog cringing in a corner. But when the cops came out to investigate, the dog flew at their throats, courageous only in the presence of his master.

The captain's admonition is of interest to many Hollywoodites. Bing Crosby, Josef von Sternberg, Roscoe Karns and Carl Brisson all own barrel-chested police dogs. Great danes are Harold Lloyd's favorites. Rudy Vallee has a large dog, half shepherd and half chow, that should be ferocious enough to satisfy even Captain Carman. Alice Faye uses a doberman pinscher as a bodyguard.

Many of these dog owners will disagree with Captain Carman.

Do you remember the story of how Mack Gordon found the name for his and Harry Revell's hit "Stay As Sweet As You Are?" It came to him when he and Bobby Crawford were asked to write in a little girl's autograph book.

The rotund Gordon afterwards tried to find the girl, but the right one never turned up.

Now she has at last. Her name is Bernice Caro and Mack knows she is the girl because the inscription in her book was signed by Bobby Crawford's name. Mack suggested the sentiment to Bobby.

The youngster will get a nice reward.

A fan from Moorhead, Minn. sends a newspaper clipping telling that Lew Ayres' father, Louis F. Ayer, has been sitting in as a federal court reporter in a trial at this small town. Which will be interesting to Lew's many fans. Lew's dad, says the item, has been a court reporter for 17 years.

What lavish giver will be plenty in the dog-house after the first of the year? He has been handing out expensive presents to Hollywood gals but charging the bills to their husbands and sweethearts.

Heh! Heh! We'll tell you this one—Santa Claus.

KNICK-KNACKS—

Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr are honeymooning in his house in the hills above Hollywood. After months of denying romance rumors, they'll now pose for pictures together at the drop of a hat . . . The Charles Laughtons are off to England after a farewell dinner to their friends that set them back plenty . . . Believe it or not, Jean Muir hired an ambulance to take her pals to a Christmas party . . . Lynn Riggs, the playwright, flew here from Santa Fe, N. M., to celebrate Christmas with Joan Crawford who recently named him as one of her 10 best friends . . . Franchot Tone was there, of course . . . Mrs. Jack Ford airplaned it to Mazatlan to eat turkey dinner with Jack and Dudley Nichols who are down there on a boat writing a film story . . . And George Raft entertained 50 friends with a Christmas party at his penthouse. Mack Gray played Santa Claus. Wouldn't you know it?

Locomotive Escapes, Causes No Damage

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 2 (AP)—A Missouri Pacific railroad locomotive under repair in the shops literally ran away from its crew here today, sped through the business section at an estimated speed of 30 miles an hour and ran out of steam seven miles north of here without causing any damage.

The crew of a freight on a siding hastily uncoupled its locomotive and sped in pursuit, overtaking the engine at Baldwin switch, seven miles north on the main line to Little Rock.

The dispatcher's office said "luckily no train was due in from Little Rock," and added that the most serious damage was the delay of 25 minutes to a passenger train due out of Little Rock.

Officers of 3 Iowa City Lodges Installed in Joint Ceremony

Services Held In I.O.O.F. Hall; Hold Dance Afterwards

Officers of three Iowa City lodges were installed at a joint ceremony at 8 o'clock last night at the I.O.O.F hall. Installed at the ceremony were officers of Iowa City Rebekah lodge, 416; Carnation Rebekah lodge, 376; and Eureka lodge, 44. Following the service lodge members danced to tunes played by the Mississippi Night Hawks orchestra.

Iowa City Rebekahs

Mrs. Alva B. Oathout took office as noble grand of Iowa City Rebekahs. Other officers included: Mrs. Mary Saylor, vice grand; Mrs. Bessie Mackey, recording secretary; Ethel Mayne, financial secetary; La Vae Huffman, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Frenzen, right support to noble grand; Melba Main, warden; Mrs. Ardis Slaby, conductor.

Mrs. Anna Parizek, inside guardian; Harold Wescott, outside guardian; Mrs. Violet Rarick, musician; Mrs. Margaret Orr, chaplain; Mrs. Essie Morford, right support to vice grand; Velma Glaspey, left support to vice grand; and Mrs. Sylvia Boone, captain of the degree staff.

Carnation Rebekahs

Carnation Rebekah's newly installed officers are Mrs. Ralph Rayner, noble grand; Wilma Darby, vice grand; Mary Kolarik, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Wagner, financial secretary; Mrs. Blanche Ruppert, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Hughes, captain of the degree staff.

Mrs. Hughes, right support to noble grand; Alice Hughes, left support to noble grand; Pauline Tauber, warden; Mrs. Clara Nerad, conductor; Mrs. Eleanor Rayner, chaplain; Mrs. Bernie Schubert, inside guardian; Charles Miller, outside guardian; Mrs. Marie Sievers, right support; Anton Soucek, left support; mel, left support to vice grand; and Mrs. Mayme Axen, musician.

Eureka Lodge

Roy McLaughlin was installed as noble grand of Eureka lodge. Remaining officers were Melvin Westcott, warden; Samuel Whiting, conductor; Sidney Fitzgarrald, right suport; Anton Soucek, left support; Roy Rogers, chaplain; Clarence Jacobs, right scene support; William Hill, left scene support; Tedford LaRue, inside guardian; and Ben Kimmel, outside guardian.

Personals

Gertrude Walker is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Walker, 220 Lexington avenue, over the holidays. Miss Walker teaches at Hampton.

John Gilmore, son of President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, 102 E. Church street, returned to New York city Monday morning.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood avenue Sunday were Mrs. E. H. Sidwell and her daughters, Virginia and Josephine, and Bernard Davis.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. R Hodges, 725 E. College street, is Arlene Finch of Burlington.

Ruth M. Frerichs, local Girl Scout director, returned yesterday from Danville, where she has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Frerichs, for the holidays.

Duane Tryloff of Mt. Clemens, Mich., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock. Mr. Tryloff and Marjorie Alcock will return Sunday to Evanston, Ill., where they are students at Northwestern university.

Ida Olin Honors Her House-guest At Bridge-Supper

Honoring her houseguest, Gwenyth Lemon of Ann Arbor, Mich., Ida Helen Olin, 321 Blackhawk street, entertained at a bridge-supper yesterday afternoon.

Prizes for the afternoon's play were won by Mildred Fitzgerald and Marion Whinery.

Guests were Charlotte Whitmore, Helen Ries, Helen MacEwen, Barbara Lillick, Alice Jean Bates, Phyllis Wassam, Lois McGinnis, Edith Christensen, Alice Eaton, Margaret Phelps, Carolyn Trowbridge, Frances Mapes, Carolyn Kendrie, Virginia Packer, Alice McCollister, Shirley Briggs, Betty Boller, Clara Perkins, Jane Robbins, Alice Knight, Suzanne Krueger, Miss Fitzgerald, and Miss Whinery.

Members of Drama Club Meet to Begin Activities for 1935

With the meeting of the drama department today, members of the Iowa City Woman's club will begin their activities for 1935. Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 714 Burlington street, will be hostess to the department at 3 o'clock.

Drama news reported by Mrs. I. King and a walking rehearsal of the one-act play "Lady Fingers," by Glen Hughes will form the program for the meeting. The cast for the play includes Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mrs. W. F. Merriam, and Mrs. Rankin. Mrs. J. Hubbard is the director.

The meeting of the social sciences department of the Iowa City Woman's club which was scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed for one week. Prof. Fred E. Haynes will speak on "Reformatories."

Ann Harding Seeks Exclusive Custody Of Six Year Old Daughter

RENO, Nev., Jan. 2 (AP)—In the same court room where she obtained a divorce from Harry Bannister two years ago, blonde Ann Harding, motion picture star, is scheduled to appear tomorrow in her quest for the exclusive custody of their six year old daughter, Jane.

William Woodburn, attorney for the actress, said a formal motion for modification of the 1932 divorce decree will be presented before District Judge Thomas F. Moran tomorrow morning.

Miss Harding, Woodburn said, will ask that the decree be changed so as to give her the "exclusive care, control and custody" of her daughter. The child now is given to Bannister for two months out of each year.

It was not known whether the motion will be resisted by Bannister.

Announce Engagement Of S.U.I. Law Student

The engagement of Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Moore of Cedar Rapids, and Frank Davis, L3 of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, was announced here yesterday.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Coe college. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Before coming to the University of Iowa, Mr. Davis attended Grinnell college. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social, and Phi Delta Phi, law, fraternities.

Iowa Woman's Club To Meet This Afternoon

Iowa Woman's club members will answer roll call with important current events at the club's meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Town and Gown residence hotel.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, committee chairman, will be asisted by Mrs. Faye Smykil and Mrs. Lydia Osten.

Eastern Star Initiates Mr., Mrs. Cernetisch

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cernetisch were initiated into the Order of Eastern Star at the lodge's meeting last evening in the Masonic temple.

Yearly reports of the various committees and of the worthy matron were submitted at the meeting.

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.

FLORIDA—SUNSHINE AND GIRLS!

The Florida season is in full swing and the usual bevy of bathing beauties is with us again. So just to make the stay-at-homes envious we publish these pictures showing Nancy Johnson (left) with her catch, Mrs. Waite Hoyt (right) and Mrs. M. B. Conkwright (lower) enjoying the sunshine at Miami Beach.

Prison Population At Ft. Madison, Anamosa Decreases in December

DES MOINES, Jan. 2 (AP)—The prison population of two Iowa institutions decreased during December, reports of wardens showed today.

The population of the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison dropped 14 while the Anamosa reformatory population decreased 34. Twenty-five prisoners entered the penitentiary during December and one escaped prisoner was captured. Eighteen prisoners were released at expiration of their sentences, one escaped and 21 were paroled. The Dec. 31 population was 1,511, two less than a year ago.

At Anamosa 74 prisoners were discharged and 40 received. Twenty-one were released at expiration of sentence, one was transferred to a state hospital and 52 were paroled.

Mrs. Tesar Gives Party Honoring Her Daughter's Birthday

Honoring her daughter on her twelfth birthday, Mrs. A. P. Tesar entertained at a party Sunday afternoon at her home, 501 First avenue.

The young guests were entertained with musical numbers by Mrs. Frank Yordi during the afternoon, and games were played. Lahoma Bridges and Mary Burns were winners of prizes.

A large birthday cake served as a centerpiece on the tea table, which was decorated in white. Guests were presented with favors.

Those who were present were Miss Burns, Helen Yordi, Dorothy Friedly, Miss Bridges, Doris Moore, Lois Moore, Virginia Colbert, Mary Ellen Colbert, Loretta Sedlacek, Lucile Sedlacek and Bernice Tesar.

Mildred Wiebley, Halver Scott Wed; S.U.I. Graduates

Two graduates of the University of Iowa, Mildred Wiebley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiebley of Burlington, and Halvar E. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott of New London, were married Dec. 22 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Mr. Boye performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Scott graduated from the university in 1928. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Scott became a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while attending the university.

The couple is at home at the H. C. Scott farm near New London.

Postpone Coralville Club Meeting

The Coralville Heights club meeting, which was scheduled to take place this afternoon, has been postponed until next Thursday at Mrs. L. Bender's home.

Order of Rainbow Will Elect Officers

Order of Rainbow for Girls will elect officers at a meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout office will be open from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. starting today.

Film Officer Found Dead

South African Movie Manager's Body Found By Servant Tuesday

JOHNNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Jan. 2 (AP)—Carl Sonin, American manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer interests in South Africa, was found fatally shot through the head in his residence here New Year's day, police revealed today.

A servant found the body, fully clothed, seated on a chair on the balcony. A revolver was on the floor beside the chair.

Friends said they left Sonin, who formerly lived in New York, apparently in good spirits Monday. He made appointments for yesterday.

The dead man left two letters.

Sonin's family, including his brother Charles, who is also an official of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, lives in New York.

Former S.U.I. Student Married in Minnesota

Alice Marie Helling of Luverne, Minn., and Edward W. Stearns of Inwood, former University of Iowa student, were married Friday at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, it was reported here yesterday.

Attending the couple were Norma Helling of Minneapolis, Jessie Johnson of Luverne, Don LaGrange of Rochester, N. Y., and LaMont Docken of Sioux City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo J. Stearns of Inwood. He attended the university, as a student in the school of journalism, for two and one-half years.

For the last year he has been employed as staff member of the Inwood Herald. After Jan. 1 the couple will be at home in Inwood.

Former University Staff Member Wed

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Ethel M. Arnold to Dean Burton P. Fleming, former head of the mechanical engineering department and now dean of engineering at New Mexico State college. The wedding took place at Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 19.

Dean Fleming was head of the University of Iowa mechanical engineering department from 1909 to 1928. Mrs. Fleming is a former member of the English department at New Mexico State college.

Sons of Union Veterans To Meet in Courthouse

Sons of Union Veterans will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Army rooms of the courthouse. Mrs. William Condon heads the committee in charge of serving refreshments.

Ice Skating
Melrose Lake
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.
Afternoons & Evenings
Adm. 16c — Dial 4849

Fight Over NRA Sharpens

Federal Trade Group Report at Variance With Richberg's Ideas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The coming congressional tussle over NRA and monopoly was sharpened tonight by conflict of opinion within the administration itself.

An examination of proposals advanced by the federal trade commission disclosed them to be at variance with the ideas of Donald R. Richberg, ace presidential advisor and long general counsel of the recovery administration.

Seize Upon Recommendations

Congressional critics of NRA whose principal charge has been that that agency promoted monopoly and harried the small business man, quickly seized upon the FTC recommendations as an additional store of ammunition. The commission asked that its own powers be broadened. Richberg holds that an extension of authority should go to NRA or somebody created it.

"It seems to be reasonable," he said in a recent address, "to provide that all trade associations should do business openly and furnish full information concerning their activities to a body which might combine some of the functions and authorities of the administration of NRA and the federal trade commission."

"Against Chain Stores"

The commission urged that sellers be prohibited from offering lower prices to quantity purchasers than to smaller buyers—the chain store for example as contrasted with a small independent merchant—where the discount offered is out of proportion to the quantity bought.

Early codes, approved, NRA officials said, before the adoption of a policy covering this question, made allowance for the establishment of "customer classifications," and "customer preferences," on a basis of lower prices to large scale buyers.

In addition, the commission asked power to "curb unfair business practices" in intra-state commerce, to prevent one corporation from acquiring another for the purpose of reducing competition and to require that a firm divest itself of control so obtained.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan To Address Meeting Of D.A.R. This Afternoon

An executive board meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been called for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs James Lons, 1141-2 S. Dubuque street. The business meeting of the organization will be at 2:30, following which Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division of the university, will speak on "Education on the Air."

Assistant hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. O. H. Dunlap, Mrs. A. G. Prince, Mrs. G. F. Gardner, Mrs. H. C. Pfotenhauer and Mrs. Wilma L Loughry.

Two University Of Iowa Alums Marry

The marriage of two University of Iowa alumni, Elizabeth Milchrist and Dr. Pierce Knott, both of Sioux City, which took place Saturday evening at the St. Thomas Episcopal church in Sioux City, has been announced here.

While a student at the University of Iowa, Mrs. Knott became affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Knott attended both Columbia university and Dartmouth college, where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, before his graduation from the University of Iowa college of medicine. He is an alumnus of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

The couple will reside in Sioux City.

Col. Dailey And Wife Entertain at Home

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey were at home New Year's day at noon to all officers of the local military contingent and their wives.

Mrs. E. L. Titus, Mrs. E. F. Paynter, Mrs. Roy V. Rickard, Mrs. William G. Murphy, and Mrs. F. R. Schucker assisted Mrs. Dailey in the dining room.

NOW ENDS FRIDAY
ENGLERT
Cockeyed comedy of a fellow who inherits an orange grove that turns out to be a lemon!
"FIELDS" at his funniest!

Added Attractions
This Country Needs "Musical Sketch"
Popeye—"Dance Contest"
—Late News—

SEEN from OLD CAPITOL

by TOM YOSELOFF

The long standing feud between the "Iowa Corn Song" and "On Iowa" is in again. The powers that be on the campus were whipped into a white lather on the subject through a suggestion made by Robert Carson, an inveterate suggester.

It seems that Mr. Carson, having listened to his radio—or to music in the flesh—when college songs were being played, was much irked to hear the "Iowa Corn Song" being played as the University of Iowa's song. So he immediately sat him down and composed a letter to President Gilmore, in which he pointed out that this is not at all as it should be. He suggested a campaign of education, in which phonograph records and orchestral scores will be sent out to all the radio stations and orchestras which have walked in the path of sin.

President Gilmore called in an expert in such matters, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan. Professor Mahan reported that a campaign of education is indeed underway at the moment, but that education is a slow process. This department, always at the service of the public, resolved itself into an inquiring reporter to find out ways and means. The results are given below:

Mr. A.: "It's no use. The "Iowa Corn Song" is indelibly impressed upon the world."

Mr. B: "We ought to get rid of both of them and get a good song." (Ed. not—We're not asking the impossible, Mr. B).

Mr. C: "Don't bother me."

Miss D: "Why educate? One song is about as bad as another."

With these excellent suggestions, the problem should be easily solved. This department makes no charge for this service.

Station WSUI deviated from plus to minus five cycles. That is, according to WSUI's monitor. In case you're wondering what this is all about, it was thus announced over my radio yesterday in the early a.m. It seems that radio stations are required to broadcast test programs every so many days to see if their frequencies are correct.

WSUI started about midnight and continued until sometime after 2:30 a.m. yesterday. (I quit at that time). It deviated from plus one to minus five cycles, but from the nonchalant way in which the announcer announced that fact, I assumed this was not alarming.

I listened to WSUI. This is a requisite with my radio, because when WSUI is on the air, that's all my radio will bring in. Some time after 1 a.m. they started playing recordings and the program became pretty good. In fact, I was able to resume my reading of The New Yorker. Between the numbers, the announcer would remind his listeners that "we are deviating between plus 1 and minus five cycles, according to our monitor," and ask someone out in Colorado to send a telephone call if the deviation was much greater.

Well, this has gone on long enough. The point is, it was a great night for the DX fans, or somebody. And WSUI deviated from plus one to minus five cycles, a situation which seems to me to call for some investigation.

PASTIME THEATRE
TODAY
TOMORROW
TWO DANDY PICTURES
Only Costs You
26c Afternoons Evenings
Includes State Sales Tax
A GRIPPING AIR DRAMA
See the Great Battle In the Air
BEN LYON
In a Swell Picture
"Crimson Romance"
—also—
A Thrilling Cowboy Show

Movie Star Files Second Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP) — For the second time, Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican screen actress, filed suit today for divorce against Johnny Weissmuller, the film "Tarzan." Charging cruelty, her suit is almost identical with the one she filed last July and later had dismissed.

She charged, during the last six months Weissmuller had continued his asserted practice of cursing and swearing at her and throwing furniture around, parts of which at times struck her, cutting and bruising her.

Lupe declared her profession as an actress required great concentration and that her husband's cruelty toward her made her nervous and she has become ill.

Their romance, which had the screen colony guessing for sometime, was culminated with their secret marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., last June 20. In less than a month she sued for divorce from the noted swimmer.

Her suit today was filed under her true name of Guadalupe Velez Weissmuller.

STATE BOARD

Requests $6,500,000 Appropriation

(Continued from page 1)

to the comptroller, the spokesman said, on the basis of a "return to pre-depression figures." He said that askings held to the basis of an average increase of approximately 25 per cent in the cost of supplies and equipment and an average increase in living costs of between 11 and 14 per cent.

Stocks of supplies are practically exhausted, the spokesman declared, and it will be necessary to buy a large amount of miscellaneous equipment to keep the institutions functioning.

"Far Behind"

In addition, he said, the board is "far behind" in its maintenance program on property valued at $35,000,000.

The building program of the board has been "practically nothing" during the last six years, he said, and certain improvements and additions have become a necessity.

Four conditions of operation under the reduced budget this biennium were cited by the spokesman as characteristic of the institutions. Enrollment in the schools was down, he said, in addition to the presence of a declining market for supplies, curtailment of new activities and salary reductions of between 15 and 30 per cent.

Retrenches

The board retrenched at least $5,000,000, he said, with the result that many of the activities were drastically slashed.

Now the enrollment has started upward, the spokesman declared, and the schools are on their way back to normal. It is the present view of the board, he said, that the appropriation should approximate the normal amount necessary to operate the schools.

The budget asking is to be studied further by Comptroller Murtagh and will then be submitted to the legislature after the two houses convene Jan. 14.

Institutions Under Control

Institutions under the board are the state university at Iowa City, the state college at Ames, the teachers' college at Cedar Falls, the state school for the deaf at Council Bluffs and the school for the blind at Vinton.

The comptroller is to meet tomorrow with the board of control for a discussion of its askings for the coming biennium.

VARSITY
LAST TWO DAYS
TODAY—FRIDAY

LAUREL & HARDY in BABES IN TOYLAND
Added
GENE AUSTIN
Crooning In
"Ferry Go Round"

COMING SATURDAY
Zane Grey's "HOME ON THE RANGE"
JACKIE COOGAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EVELYN BRENT
and JOE MORRISON singing "Home on the Range"

SOUTHERN

Demos Gain Control Of Congress

(Continued from page 1)

tory, the democrats then voted overwhelmingly to abrogate the so-called 145 discharge rule, advocated by the liberals. Under the new rule a majority of the house would have to sign a petition on the speaker's desk to force a vote on a bill clogged in a committee.

The change from the 145 role, adopted in 1931 when democrats captured the house from republicans, will have to be acted upon tomorrow by the house. The democrats are bound to vote for it and its adoption thus is assured, even though 54 of the 322 house democrats have asked to be excused from being bound by the action of the caucus.

It was through the 145 rule that votes on the cash bonus, the McLeod bank deposit pay off, and beer before repeal were forced.

Ordered by Administration

The administration had given orders to the democratic leaders to return to the majority rule of 218 in order to prevent a third of the house membership from forcing votes on legislation it does not approve.

Bonus advocates in the caucus yielded on the abrogation of the rule only after receiving the assurances of Speaker-designate Byrns that a vote on the issue would be had "as expeditiously as possible."

The Tennesseean, who once voted for the bonus, told the caucus that he realized a majority of the democrats wanted to act on it and he promised that it would be done.

Fought Return

Representative Rankin (D. Miss.) fought the return of the majority petition rule. His motion to reject it was defeated 210 to 56.

Although Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas submitted his name to the senate democratic conference, giving his colleague a chance for a vote to change party leadership, he was unanimously re-elected leader.

Vice-president Garner continues as president of that branch. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was renominated president-pro tempore. Senator Lewis of Illinois was renamed party whip. Senator Black of Alabama was re-elected secretary.

Committee Members Named

Besides nominating Byrns speaker and naming Bankhead leader, the house democrats elected seven members to the important ways and means committee. The men elected and the votes they received were: Buck of California, 289; Disney of Oklahoma, 270; Duncan, Missouri, 253; Lamneck, Ohio, 249; Thompson, Illinois, 238; Brooks, Pennsylvania, 235; and Dingell, Michigan, 174. Randolph of West Virginia, was next with 168, while Mrs. Isabella Greenway of Arizona, trailed the field with 97.

STRAND THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
HER LATEST!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES
A FOX Picture with
JAMES DUNN
Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by David Butler
She's the sweetheart of the airdrome . . . guardian angel of the fliers who rate their lives more lightly than her love!

CARTOON COMEDY
MUSICAL COMEDY
FOX NEWS

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

HAWKEYES BRUSH UP FOR LOOP PLAY

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

by Jack Gurwell

During his devious ramblings down the sport halls of 1934, Old Man Time, as is his custom, aimed many a swing of his deadly reaper at this one or that one. Baseball took a loss when the Old Man cut down John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson and carried them away with him. From these two swings you might draw the inference that the old boy is a sentimentalist. If they had to go, it was fitting that these two old friends and enemies should go together.

* * *

Before the turn of the century John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson were playing ball with that famous old club, the Baltimore Orioles. Besides being a game, baseball, in those days was also a fight. It was unethical to chat in a friendly way with a member of another team. It was smart stuff to use your spikes or your fist if these instruments would be of any help in winning the game. Anything that got by was O. K.

* * *

PLAYING DAYS over, the two entered the ranks of the managers, John McGraw with the New York Giants, and "Willy" Robinson with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Comrades no longer. Enemies now. The ex-Orioles transferred their belligerency and fighting spirit to their players. When the Giants and the Dodgers squared away for a series in the Polo Grounds or Ebbets field, the fans used to pack the stands, always hoping to see more than a ball game, and likely as not being rewarded with the sight of a good fight.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL destinies planned a meager climax to the grid career of Duane Purvis, great Purdue back. Instead of starring in the New Year's Day game between picked squads from the east and west, Purvis spent the afternoon on his back in an Oakland hospital as a result of a knee injury sustained in practice 10 days before the game. This may have had some bearing on the fact that the easterners absorbed a beating in the annual tilt.

* * *

Saturday, another Western conference basketball campaign is formally initiated, with Indiana meeting Illinois, Purdue journeying to Wisconsin, and Ohio State meeting our Hawkeyes in the field house. We'll take Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

* * *

DOPESTERS, although absorbing a terrific lacing last year, are back again and are pointing unwavering fingers toward the Wisconsin Badgers, uttering in no uncertain terms, "There is the team to watch."

* * *

THEY call it the "dream team" up at Madison. Three years ago, the potent Badgers were wrecked by graduation. The incomparable "Doc" Meanwell, benching all available lettermen, assembled a group of sophomores and announced that he was building for the future. And build for the future he did. Painstakingly, he has nurtured these sophomores through two campaigns. Now he is ready to reap the fruits of his labors as he sends his sophomores, performing for the third straight year, on another campaign which he hopes will result in a championship. It is true that he has transferred coaching duties this year to his former assistant, Harold "Bud" Foster. But the final say-so still remains with the doctor. He would be foolish to sever all relationships with a team possessing the potentialities of Wisconsin.

* * *

It's Purdue and Illinois for second and third places, respectively according to some bold dopesters, who base their records on returning lettermen and records made in non-conference games thus far. Then where, oh where, dear prognosticators, do you place Northwestern, a winner of six straight contests, including Pittsburgh and Butler?

* * *

AS FOR Iowa, they say a second division berth. Perhaps they are right, but we'll say this much. Any team that licks the Hawkeyes will know they've been in a battle.

Face Chicago, Ohio State In Next Contests

Have Busy Week End; Coach Williams Builds Defense for Buckeyes

All thoughts of the heart-breaking defeat at the hands of a furious Cyclone quintet Tuesday night were hurriedly dismissed by the Hawkeyes yesterday in favor of preparations for the impending conference contests with Ohio State and Chicago. The Buckeyes will open the Big Ten campaign Saturday night and Monday night the Maroons will perform.

Defensive work to combat the fast-breaking Ohio State offense was handed out by Coach Rollie Williams yesterday. A green shirted five had little success with the Buckeye attack, however.

Won 4, Lost 2

Ohio State has compiled a record of four victories and two defeats in their non-conference warm-up campaign. The biggest problem confronting Coach Harold Olsen is finding a capable pivot man.

With Chicago to be met Monday, the Hawkeyes will be forced to devote a part of the two remaining practice days in preparing for them.

Michigan Falls To Syracuse By 44-23 Tally

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 2. (AP)—Uncanny marksmanship of Johnny DeYoung and Don Pickard, Syracuse university forwards, gave the Michigan university Wolverines their first basketball defeat of the season tonight, 44 to 23.

The Syracuse forwards accounted for 27 points, Pickard scoring 15.

The invaders came from behind twice in the first half to tie the score and that period ended with the count knotted at 17.

In the second period DeYoung and Pickard went into action, boosting the Syracuse count to 35 before conceding the guests a point.

University of California Bears, Soundly Licked Twice, Leave Hawaii

HONOLULU, T.H., Jan. 2. (INS)—An unhappy squad of Bear football players of the University of California with their coach, Leonard "Stub" Allison, prepared today to leave for the mainland with two post season defeats tacked to their 1934 record.

Before 20,000 fans, California bowed before a 14 to 0 defeat in a New Year's game here yesterday with the University of Hawaii's light but amazingly alert roaring Rainbows.

Thus, the Bear's invasion of the islands met with complete disaster. A week ago in a Christmas day battle, the Honolulu town team routed California 26 to 13.

Illini Win

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP)—The University of Illinois basketball team, after a shaky start, defeated Wabash 35 to 28, here tonight.

The Little Giants took an early lead, holding a 14 to 6 advantage midway in the first half. The Illini offense came to life to tie the score at 17 at the intermission.

The all-around floor work of Vopicka, guard, combined with his accurate field goal shooting were important factors in the Illini victory. He sank three out of five field goal attempts from different angles in mid-court.

Shaughnessy Said To Consider Harvard Offer

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said tonight that Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Chicago has been offered the position of head football coach at Harvard and is seriously considering the offer.

Ames Cagers Down Hawks; Score, 41-33

Repeating their football victory, Iowa State subdued the Hawkeyes at Ames New Year's night in a game teeming with thrills, 41 to 33. It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Cyclones and Iowa's second loss in six contests.

On the favorable end of an 18 to 15 lead at the intermission, the Hawks seemed well on the way to victory. Ivan Blackmer, however, was ejected via the foul route at the start of the second half, causing a collapse in the Iowa defensive department. Waldo Wegner, all-Big Six center, aided by little Jack Cowen, began a successful basket bombardment to carry Iowa State far into the lead.

Sid Rosenthal, a replacement at forward, tallied four baskets to tie Blackmer for high scoring honors on the Hawkeye quintet. Cowen and Wegner each registered 13 points for the victors.

IOWA (33)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Barko, f	1	1	0	3
Rosenthal, f	4	0	1	8
Schwartz, f	0	0	1	0
Tangeman, f	1	1	0	3
Blackmer, c	4	0	1	8
Bobby, g	2	1	1	5
Osmaloski, g	0	1	0	1
Grim, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	14	5	7	33

IA. STATE (41)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Cowen, f	6	1	0	13
Flemming, f	2	3	1	7
Cowen, f	0	0	0	0
Wegner, c	6	1	2	13
Holmes, g	3	2	0	8
Schafroth, g	0	0	2	0
Hood, g (c)	0	0	4	0
Totals	17	7	9	41

Score at half: Iowa 18; Iowa State 15.

Missed free throws: Iowa 4; Iowa State 2.

Officials: Jack North (Highland Park); Henry Hasbrouck (Des Moines Y.M.C.A.)

Gate Receipts Herald Return to Prosperity To Realm of Sports

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (INS) — Prosperity notes:

Nearly 1,000,000 persons from all over the west gathered at Pasadena to view the Tournament of Roses parade.

Eighty-five thousand persons, the largest football crowd of the season, paid $350,000 to witness the Stanford-Alabama game.

Twenty-five thousand persons bet nearly $250,000 on the New Year's day races at Santa Anita track.

Gasoline Truck Explodes

BALTIMORE (AP)—The explosion of a gasoline truck early last night endangered the American Oil company plant at nearby Curtis Bay, but the fire was quickly brought under control.

Bill Bonthron Wins Sullivan Medal for 1934; Ben Eastman Runs Second, Metcalf Third

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—As the crowning tribute to his great footracing campaign, William R. Bonthron today was declared the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, awarded by the Amateur Athletic Union for the outstanding contribution for the cause of amateur athletics and sportsmanship in 1934.

After trailing his great Kansas rival, Glenn Cunningham, by only a single vote in the 1933 voting contest for the trophy, the former Princeton university track captain came back to defeat Benjamin Bangs Eastman, former Stanford runner, by a decisive margin in the nation-wide ballot conducted by the A.A.U.

Striking Climax

The award marks a striking climax to Bonthron's remarkable career. From semi-obscurity in 1933 he leaped to intercollegiate championship heights and chased Jack Lovelock to a world mile record. His crowning exploits, in 1934, embraced victories over Cunningham in three out of five memorable races, including the National Collegiate A. A. mile championship at Los Angeles and the National A.A.U. 1500 meter championship in world record time at Milwaukee, as well as a trip abroad during which he finally conquered Lovelock.

The names of seven outstanding amateur athletes, including two girl stars, were submitted to the so-called Sullivan memorial tribunal, composed of sports leaders throughout the country, for a final ballot. The vote was announced by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U. as follows:

1. William R. Bonthron, New York A. C. 1072.
2. Benjamin Eastman, Olympic club, San Francisco 929.
3. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university 413.
4. Glen Hardin, Louisiana State university 285.
5. Lenore Kight, Carnegie Library club, Homestead, Pa. 262.
6. Jack Medica, Washington A. C., Seattle 169.
7. Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 154.

The list was limited arbitrarily to these seven athletes by the A.A.U., which failed to include such prominent amateur champions as W. Lawson Little, Jr., and Virginia Van Wie in golf and Helen Jacobs in tennis, despite the fact the Sullivan medal contest was declared "open" to competitors in all amateur sports, whether under A.A.U. control or not.

Started in 1930

Bonthron led in the preliminary voting as well as in the finals. Cunningham ran strong in the 1934 preliminary balloting but was ruled out of the finals by an A.A.U. decision that no winner can repeat.

The Sullivan trophy contest was started in 1930 when Robert T. Jones, Jr., on the strength of his grand slam in golf, was declared the winner. Since then it has been captured, in order, by Barney Berlinger, former Pennsylvania all-around star; James A. Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion; Cunningham and Bonthron.

OUT FOR SPEEDBOAT HONORS

Newest contestant for title of speed boat queen is Mrs. Arlyle Macphee shown at Hollywood Beach, Fla., at the wheel of her champion craft "Miss Marilyn," winner of 12 prizes in 1934. Mrs. Macphee will compete in Florida regattas against pick of men and women drivers.

Bill Tilden, Troupe Open 1935 Professional Tour Next Week

Big Bill Believes Pro Tennis Organization Better Than in 1934

(Note: This is the first of a series of stories by Associated Press staff sports writer, outlining the features of 1935 prospects).

By BOB CAVAGNARO
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—To William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, the new year looks like a boom in tennis for the United States, especially in the newly augmented professional ranks.

The veteran, now preparing to start his fourth annual countrywide barnstorming tour, believes the rival amateur and professional forces soon will patch up their differences and reach a working agreement that will remove the friction between them. Specifically Tilden has in mind that some conflict in tournament dates may be avoided. For the future, he thinks a national open championship is bound to come, although it has been side-tracked so far.

Start Tour Wednesday

"There's another development pointing to a big year. In my opinion the amateur game is possibly better organized, with the parent United States Lawn Tennis association getting more cooperation from the district groups, and certainly the professional game is far better organized that it was a year ago."

Next Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden the 41 year old Tilden, along with Ellsworth Vines, George Martin Lott, Jr., and Lester Rollo Stoefen, the latter two America's lone point winners in the 1934 Davis cup challenge round against England, open up an 80 city tour.

Aging Only in Years

Tilden is aging in years only. He look, feels and acts healthy. What's more he's still willing to start an argument or join one. Off the courts he and Lott exchange the pleasantries of the day and that's about all.

So when Tilden was informed that Lott had wagered $5 he'd beat Tilden more times than he'd lose to him after their first three singles engagements, Tilden countered as follows:

"I'll just bet that fellow $5 on every set of singles we play and then I'll bet him another $5 that I'll win the majority of them. Lott is the world's foremost doubles player but he's a little too old (he's 28) to improve much as a singles player. However, it wouldn't surprise me if he adds more prestige to his doubles reputation."

"Wild as a Hawk"

Tilden remembers well the last time he played Lott in singles. It was four years ago at Newport in the final of an invitation tournament. Tilden won in five sets.

"Stoefen at present is as wild as a hawk," Tilden added. "But he'll gain pace and control as he goes along, just as Vines did. He's only 23 years old and hasn't reached the full capacity of his game."

Cage Finals

Purdue 44; Marquette 35.
Illinois 35; Wabash 28.
Syracuse 44; Michigan 25.
Kentucky 42; Chicago 16.
Stanford 35; Nebraska 31.
Case 23, Evansville, Ind. 27.
Western Reserve 50; Ohio U. 40.
Centenary 44; Illinois Wesleyan 28.
West Chester St. Tchrs. Col. 33; Drake 29.

Mack Says Ruth Played Good Ball During Orient Tour

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, brought his baseballers home from the Orient today and said Babe Ruth played better ball in Japan than he did in the United States in his last two seasons with the American league.

"The Japanese gave rousing receptions to the American players, sometimes almost mobbing them in the rush to pay personal tribute to Ruth, who personifies the game to millions of Orientals who follow it," Mack related.

With better pitching and hitting, the Japanese clubs would be formidable, although they are handicapped by their small size, Connie said in an interview aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which docked here today.

The tourists played 21 games, one in Honolulu, three in Manila and 17 in Japan.

West Mumbles About 'Bama Passing Game

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—Western football followers still were talking to themselves today and the mumblings were about Alabama, greatest passing team ever to set cleated feet in Rose Bowl turf.

While the opinions concerning Dixie Howell and his Crimson Tide teammates were somewhat varied, the thought was the same—that it would be a long time before another exhibition of ball throwing like that of Coach Frank Thomas' eleven would be seen on the Pacific seaboard.

Howell Praised

There was some criticism of Stanford's pass defense as the Indians went down to their 29 to 13 defeat, but in the main the praises heaped upon Howell, Don Hutson, most prolific receiver, and the rest of the Red regiment outnumbered the jabs taken at the game, fighting, Tribesmen of Palo Alto.

Coach Bill Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles joined with Howard Jones of Southern California in the opinion that the best set-up protection against Howell's accurate tosses and Hutson's remarkable catches hardly would be adequate.

Sweet Passing Attack

Spaulding thought the Alabama line was better than it had been rated. In fact, he thought it was almost as good as that of Stanford, with Capt. Bill Lee and Charlie Marr, standouts.

Tom Lieb, a former Notre Dame star and now coaching Loyola of Los Angeles, also was high in his praise of the Tide.

"That was the sweetest passing attack I have seen in a long time," he said. "You read a lot about these triple threat football players but Howell is the closest approach to it of any player I have seen since the immortal George Gipp."

Stanford Invited Trouble

Bob Zuppke of Illinois described Howell as "right in the class of Friedman and Newman as a passer."

But he wouldn't say whether he thought Alabama was as good as Minnesota, Big Ten champion.

Paul Schissler, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, pro team, was convinced Stanford invited trouble by not rushing the passer.

Only 4 Class Standouts In Fistic Realms

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Only four fistic champions—Max Baer, Barney Ross, Freddy Miller and Panama Al Brown—stand out so completely in their classes that "The Ring Boxing Magazine," in its tenth annual rating of the cauliflower fields, sets them in a class by themselves on the basis of 1934 accomplishments.

For the greatest single achievement of the year the ring awards the palm to Ross, the lightweight king who stepped up a class and whipped Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight championship, first titleholder of his weight ever to accomplish that feat. McLarnin later won his title back, but the magazine brackets Ross with him in the first division of the welterweights.

Baer Stands Alone

While Baer stands alone at the head of the heavyweights, with Primo Carnera, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky and Max Schmeling rated in that order behind him, the next heaviest champion, Bob Olin of the light heavyweights, shares his first division with three others. Olin, who beat Maxie Rosenbloom for the 175 pound title in the closing days of the year, tops group one with John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., Negro, rated second, Joe Knight of Daytona Beach, Fla., third and Rosenbloom fourth.

Only one European, Marcel Thil of France, heads a division. He tops the middleweights with Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, recognized generally in the United States as champion, second, Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, world champion of the all but non-existent flyweight class, shares the first division with Jackie Brown of England and Benny Lynch of Scotland.

Miller Busiest

Group two among the lightweights provided the ring with as many problems in rating them as it has the boxing commissions that have sought to pick Ross' outstanding challenger. Tony Canzoneri, former champion, is at the head of the second group, with Frankie Klick of San Francisco second, Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles Negro, third, Sammy Fuller of Boston fourth and Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., fifth.

Freddy Miller of Cincinnati, busiest of all the champions, stands alone in the first featherweight group as does Panama Al Brown among the bantams. Neither is recognized as world champion by the New York State Athletic commission, although the National Boxing association accepts the claims of both, Miller and Brown did most of their 1934 battling on foreign fields and their chief rivals are drawn from foreign lists.

City Hi Loses To Vinton By 37 to 25 Score

Meets Davenport Here Tomorrow Night In 'Sippi League Battle

Whipped at Vinton New Year's night, City high cagers yesterday began preparations for what should be one of the most difficult contests of the current campaign, Davenport high school, vaunting an unstained record, will engage the Little Hawks in a conference game here tomorrow night. The Red and Blue have held opposition to an average of 17 points per game this season.

It was a case of too much Albernathy Tuesday night. The big center paced a 25 point second half rally to carry the Vintonians to a 37 to 25 win. Miller led the Hawklet scorers, registering three field goals and a similar number of free throws for an aggregate of nine points.

Ahead 5 to 4 at the quarter, the Wellsmen slipped to concede a 12 to 11 lead to Vinton at the intermission. A flurry of lengthy shots increased the victor's margin to 11 points in the third canto, enabling them to coast to victory.

The Wellsmen succeeded in checking Lent and Kaiser, the highly touted Vinton forwards, but could not stop Albernathy who accounted for eight buckets.

The summary:

Iowa City (25)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
J. Jones, f	1	1	1	3
Ross, f	0	0	0	0
Miller, f	3	3	3	9
Norgaard, f	0	0	0	0
Snyder, c	2	0	2	4
Ballard, c	1	2	1	4
K. Jones, g	0	1	2	1
Snider, g	0	0	0	0
Breese, g	0	0	3	0
Williams, g	1	0	2	2
Pooler, g	0	2	1	2
Elberts, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	15	25

Vinton (37)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Kaiser, f	0	0	1	0
Lent, f	1	0	2	2
Moser, f	1	3	0	5
Albernathy, c	8	0	2	16
Stewart, g	2	0	3	4
Edmonds, g	2	1	2	5
Gilchrist, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	16	5	13	37

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Iowa City 5 11 16 25
Vinton 4 12 27 37

Official—Mike Farroh (Iowa).

Chicago Romped

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2 (AP)—Paced by their high scoring sophomore whirlwind, big Leroy Edwards, the Kentucky Wildcats crushed an outclassed Chicago university quintet tonight, 42 to 16.

The towering Kentucky pivot man, who registered 26 points before being replaced midway in the second half, opened the scoring for the Wildcats and never let up.

Chicago trailed, 13 to 4, early in the first period, but rallied and were behind only 17 to 12 at the half.

Many Boxers in Training For Second Annual Golden Gloves Tournament Held in February

Before long the amateur boxers on the campus and in Iowa City and environs will be swinging gloves in the second annual Daily Iowan Golden Gloves tournament, fighting for the Iowa City championship and the right to go into the Chicago Tribune's Golden Gloves tournament.

Last February The Daily Iowan instituted the first annual Golden Gloves tournament in Iowa City and the affair was a rousing success. Through the two preliminary and the final matches the interest raced high. At all bouts, held in the American Legion building, capacity crowds were in attendance. The finals packed the house as more than 1,000 fans watched matches deciding who should represent Iowa City in the Chicago matches one week later. All expenses to the Windy City affair were paid for the champions of the local tourney.

For Charity

The Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tournament, the greatest amateur-charity affair of its kind in the United States, is sponsored entirely by papers throughout the middle west in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune, whose sports editor, Arch Ward, originated the idea and made it a success.

It is traditional that all income from Golden Gloves meets, in excess of the cost of the tournaments, goes to charity. Thus the purpose of the contests is two-fold—to further the interests of amateur sports, and to contribute to local civic needs. Immediately following the tournament of champions in Chicago last February, The Daily Iowan announced and presented the profits from the initial Iowa City Golden Gloves tournament to charity.

How many of last year's champions will be back for another fling is problematical. Several of the champions are here in school, and two or three, who live in surrounding towns, have failed to continue training. This should not worry fans, however.

May Be Back

Coach Bob Rush, university boxing instructor and manager of the Golden Gloves last year, has the largest group of fighters yet to enroll for his courses on hand. Included in the group are Corney Walker, last year's heavyweight titleholder who played end on the 1934 football team; Billy Coppin, 126 pound division champion; Leo Cain, who won the 175 pound division over Jim Howard; Dwight Hoover, Lloyd Hoffman, Rudy Leytze and Jerry Foster, all heavyweights.

Coach Rush reports that his many fighters have a wealth of boxing talent, and that he is keeping them going at a fast pace.

Fighters in this year's Golden Gloves will have a big advantage over those who fought last year in that plenty of time will be available in which to train properly. Last February, the boys, for the most part, entered the bouts under-trained. This year, however, they will have plenty of time in which to get into shape.

At this early date a few entries have been received, and soon official entry blanks will be available for all who wish to fight in the Golden Gloves tournament.

1935 Reform For Maxie?

Champ Works Hard, Talks Sensibly To Astound Fight Fans

DETROIT, Jan. 2 (AP)—"Maxie the Magnificent" hasn't turned over a new leaf—he's thrown the whole book away.

That's what the "Livermore Lamruper"—otherwise Max Adelbert Baer, world's heavyweight titleholder—said today as he lambasted the heavy bag in great earnestness as part of his training for an exhibition in which he is appearing here Friday night on a card headlined by Joe Louis and Patsy Perroni.

No Smart Ones

"No more jams, no more law suits and no more smart ones," said the grinning Max, when asked how many New Year's resolutions he had broken the first two days of 1935. "No, kidding, boy, I'm bucklin' down to business this year."

Whom did he consider the leading challenger for his title?

"There is no standout," he answered. "I figure Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas the three top contenders. Carnera is big, tough and lion hearted. So is Schmeling. I fought them both and I should know. I don't know much about Hamas, but from all I understand, he is a polished boxer with a pretty good punch.

Fight Anybody

"No, there is no bout in sight with any of the three. Perhaps, when the time comes, there will be another fighter overshadowing them. But just now, I'm not giving the others a thought as a threat. I'll fight anybody that the public will go for."

Was he serious about fighting Hamas and Art Lasky on the same night?

Confident

"Absolutely. Why not? That's something that the fight game needs, something different. And I'll knock them both out."

Baer looks as though he could do it. He was dripping wet after finishing with the bag, punctuating vicious rights and lefts with remarks such as "that's the one I gave Levinsky for trying to cop a sneak on me" and "that'll finish him off right now."

Maybe the grinning, wise-cracking Maxie has suddenly grown up. Then again, maybe he hasn't—the new year isn't very old.

Scramble For Missouri Posts

Athletic Board Buried With Applications For Assistants to Faurot

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2. (AP)—Lee Carl Overstreet, chairman of the University of Missouri committee on intercollegiate athletics, said today assistants to Don Faurot, newly appointed head football coach, had not yet been selected.

"The committee has been swamped with applications," Overstreet said. "We will make our recommendations as soon as possible to the board of curators."

Confers With Lewis

Charles (Chuck) Lewis, one of the best all-around backs ever to play at Missouri, today conferred with Overstreet and was believed the latest of the applicants.

Faurot, who today took over the Tiger grid reins relinquished by Frank Carideo after three disastrous seasons, is expected to be given a free hand in choosing his aids. He has expressed a wish to bring Chauncey Simpson, his assistant at the Kirksville Teachers college, to the university, but efforts are being made by Bulldog fans to retain Simpson as football coach and director of athletics.

Purdue Downs Marquette By 44-35 Score

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Purdue university, Big Ten basketball champion, continued its pre-conference victory march here tonight by defeating Marquette university 44 to 35.

Displaying a hard driving attack under the basket for repeated short shots, Purdue jumped into an early six point lead and was never headed. At the half the Boilermakers led 26 to 18.

Shortly after the half the Hilltoppers lashed a brief flurry of baskets which narrowed the margin to three points, but sharpshooting by Cottom, Purdue's all-American forward, widened the margin again.

Ehrig, Marquette center, was the high point man of the game with 14 followed closely by Cottom with 13 points.

Stanford Five Comes From Behind to Lick Nebraska, 35 to 31

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2. (AP)—A rejuvenated Stanford quintet came back strong after a slow first half and downed the University of Nebraska 35 to 31 in an interconference basketball game here tonight. Approximately 3,500 persons saw the game. Nebraska had a 16 to 14 advantage at half-time.

News and Reviews of

THE NEW BOOKS

As the Presses Roll—

Thornton Wilder, who will speak here in the university lecture series sometime this spring, has written a new novel, "Heaven's My Destination." Advance reports describe it as a very human story of a "forgotten man."

"David Harum" is probably America's champion unforgotten man. The publishers announce that they have just completed the one hundredth printing of this famous American classic.

M. C. Phillips, a woman associated with the consumers' research staff, is the author of "Skin Deep," an expose of the cosmetic racket, which will probably be a stiff dose for women who go hunting youth in drug stores and beauty parlors.

"For those who expect miracles," she says, "sublime faith is necessary, and a knowledge of the ingredients of cosmetics and their limited functions will probably be extremely disillusioning."

She quotes one manager: "We do not sell merchandise in the sense that it is sold by the tooth-pick manufacturer. We sell a service to women—we sell a belief in the efficacy of mysterious liquids and grains. . . Remove confidence from our business, and we might as well be selling pretty bottles and little boxes full of water and air."

"Lamb in His Bosom," the Pulitzer prize novel by Caroline Miller, has been awarded the Prix Femina Americain, an annual prize established by a group in France.

Manual of Arms In the War For New Dealing—

THE BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY by Rexford Guy Tugwell. New York. Columbia University Press. 330 pp. $3.

Those who believe that Rexford Guy Tugwell is a dangerous radical can probably find much in this book to support that view. Those who believe that Mr. Tugwell is an honest, sincere man striving to build a better and juster social order can probably find much in this book to support their view.

In other words, "The Battle for Democracy" expresses Mr. Tugwell completely. Made up of his numerous speeches, the volume is a clear expression of the aims and ends of the new deal, and it is probably the best expression of those aims and ends yet published. One has the feeling that Mr. Tugwell is on firm ground when he speaks of recovery. He has facts and figures for those who demand proof of that sort, and he speaks in a clear and persuasive tone.

26 Chapters

The book consists of 26 chapters, each of them derived from a speech or article by the undersecretary of agriculture. There is necessarily a certain amount of overlapping, but this becomes nothing more than persuasive emphasis before the book is finished.

Tugwell has shown before that he is not afraid to call out names and cite cases. Here he attacks the old order with a viciousness of conviction. In fact, there are traces of bitterness in his attack, but whatever one may say of his bitterness, it is hard to doubt his sincerity.

Attacks Every Phase

He talks in no uncertain terms of the early economic growth of America, of changing conditions, and of the need for a new social attitude in facing the future. He attacks free competition, outlines a course of governmental regulation of industry, urges participation in international affairs and the restoration of foreign trade—in fact, no phase of the new deal is left untouched.

In agriculture and industry both the nation must take a new direction. Before the war America was a debtor nation, and an outlet was thus available for goods and crops. With America a creditor, our entire industrial make-up required shifting; we had to become an importing nation. Yet industry clung tenaciously to its old attitude; an unplanned economy involved the nation in the chaos of the last five years.

Social Responsibility

The aim of the new deal, then, as it is expressed by Tugwell, is to place industry and agriculture on a plan of operation which will benefit the greatest number of persons. Hand in hand with this goes the education of a nation — America must develop a new attitude of social responsibility.

Just how much governmental control will be necessary in carrying out Mr. Tugwell's principles is questionable; certainly it will be a great deal. Exponents of the "red scare" type of political dodge are bound to find the book a manual of arms for communism. Those of us who can view the new deal without communistic convulsions will find food for thought in it.

Better Than Wallace

It is a better, though perhaps not more sincere, statement of aims than was Mr. Wallace's recent book. Tugwell has a happy combination here of academic accuracy and practical appeal, which makes the volume a manual of arms in the war for economic democracy.

—Tom Yoseloff

The Iron Horse Pushing Far Out Into the West—

THEY BUILT THE WEST by Glenn Chesney Quiett. New York. D. Appleton-Century. 569 pp. $5.

Now that the rush and bustle of building America has somewhat subsided, the builders can pause and look back over the trail of the last six or seven decades. It appears fascinating at a distance and a bit awe-inspiring — these rugged individualists who built a nation and who, once that nation had been built, became the subject of so much political calumny.

Mr. Quiett has really written "an epic of rails and cities." He has put into stirring narrative the building of the west. In the 50 years after the Civil war a nation sprang up in the west, with great cities growing up with unbelieveable speed as the railroad pushed the western frontier farther toward the Pacific.

Lives of Builders

Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle—they were the step-children of the iron horse. But their story is not half so fascinating as the men who built the railroads — Durant and Oakes Ames of the Union Pacific, Palmer of the Kansas Pacific, Huntington of the Central Pacific.

Mr. Quiett has analyzed them and told the story of the rise of the west in their lives. Ruthless they were in their methods, sometimes a bit on the shady side, but they were strong men of vision who risked lives and fortunes on their convictions.

Credit Mobilier

Of special interest here will be the author's analysis of the Credit Mobilier and the building of the Union Pacific. It has so long been a generally accepted fact that this chapter in rail building was charged with super-graft that Mr. Quiett's sensible view of the matter is extremely reassuring. After pointing out that the deal netted a profit not immoderate in view of the great risks involved, he comments:

"But in the seventies, that drab period of discouragement, hard times, and disillusionment following the war, there was fertile soil for the muck-raker, and the affairs of the Union Pacific received ample attention. To its own ethical lapses, which were serious enough, were added other imaginary sins of omission and commission until it became a symbol of all that was depraved and corrupting in public life."

The discovery of Durant's papers and letters by L. O. Leonard of the Iowa State Historical society last week has led Mr. Leonard to much the same conclusion.

—T. Y.

An Encyclopedia For Those Who Would Live Right—

LIVING TRIUMPHANTLY by Kirby Page. New York. Farrar and Rinehart. 308 pp. $2.

Kirby Page having gained something of a reputation as a moralist-inspirationist, and other forms of things that menace the lives of undergraduates, he will not be avidly sought for his latest words of inspiration on triumphant living. And perhaps rightly so. For Mr. Page insists upon moralizing and finding a religious significance for everything.

He finds socialism a Christian duty and presents a spiritualistic interpretation of the universe; then he shows that science is in accord with this interpretation.

Much of Value

So it is in spite of the moralistic attitude, rather than because of it, that "Living Triumphantly" has anything of value in it. And there is much of value in it. Mr. Page is a thinker, and he has dissected present day world conditions to offer students a view of their inside workings.

He finds capitalism out of step with a social minded world, and suggests supplanting it with something better. He finds the Roosevelt administration better than the Hoover administration, because it is a step in the right direction; but he warns that it is merely the lesser of two evils. He urges students to refuse to participate in war and to abolish racial enmity. No thinking person will disagree with any of these aims.

Valuable Anthology

A valuable part of the book is the section devoted to 100 short selections from the pens of well known American writers and thinkers, to illustrate the steps toward triumphant living.

If Mr. Page did not clothe his excellent ideas with "wholesome" preachments, the book could be whole heartedly recommended. As it is, readers will have to take the "hints to right living" along with the ideas.

—T.Y.

TAKING A WALK

BELGRADE (INS)—From England to India afoot is the goal of young William Holder, Englishman, who just left here for Tirana after spending a few days in this city. Holder has a job in India near Afam on a plantation, but the job will not be ready until 1936. Without any money the Englishman started from London six weeks ago, sleeping in his small tent which he pitched here on the outskirts of town.

SKIPPY—Complete Forgetfulness By PERCY CROSBY

HAUPTMANN

Jurors Selected as Kidnap Case Starts

(Continued from page 1)

mann, sullen, pale and stoical, stared blankly at the floor or straight ahead at the yellowed oaken bench where Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard presided.

Besides Colonel Lindbergh was Col H. Norman Schwarzkopf, his close friend and a leading investigator in the case.

To the left of the defendant, in a temporary seat facing him, sat Hauptmann's wife, Anna.

Lindy Silent

Like the stolid carpenter, she was pale and tense. She missed nothing of what was said, listening avidly as Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county questioned prospective jurors as C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, associate defense counsel, put further questions, and as Justice Trenchard occasionally made some comment or himself questioned a venireman.

For all his proximity to the prosecution table Colonel Lindbergh kept pretty much to himself. He sat with legs crossed. Sometimes he folded his arms. Again he cupped his chin in his hand and watched, studying the talesmen.

The court room was jammed, mostly by members of the panel of 150, by newspapermen, visiting lawyers, messengers and special writers.

Most of the prospective jurors said they had read the case in the newspapers or had heard radio commentators. With an exception or two all said they felt they could sit in judgment with no prejudice.

The state used seven of its 12 peremptory challenges, the defense 15 of its 20. In a number of cases both sides agreed to excuse the talesmen, once for a woman who said her two children needed her at home; again in the cases of women who had elderly and sick dependents.

State's Questions

When the special panel of 48 was exhausted Sheriff John H. Curtiss began drawing names from the remaining 102 on the jury list. It was considered highly improbable that it would be necessary to go beyond the panel of 150 to fill the jury box.

The questions the state asked were the stock questions generally asked—whether the venireman has any preconceived notions of the innocence or guilt of the defendant, whether he was opposed on religious or conscientious grounds to capital punishment, whether he had expressed opinions, discussed the case or felt that he could give an unbiased verdict.

The defense was similarly brief in its interrogation and followed with the same trend of questioning.

Jurors Selected

Hauck and Fisher knew the type of persons they were questioning—country people for the most part of old American stock, many of them elderly, many of them parents, for the benefit of the chief counsel on each side, Edward J. Reilly, of New York, for the defense, and Attorney General David T. Wilentz for the state, there were typewritten lists of the names, each carrying biographical data on the talesman.

The first juror selected was Charles Walton, Sr., 55, a machinist, married and father of two grown sons and a daughter about 10. He automatically became foreman. The others were Mrs. Rosi Pill, a widow; Mrs. Verna Snyder, wife of Fred Snyder, blacksmith; Charles F. Snyder, farmer; Mrs. Ethel Stockton, mother of a 7-year-old son; Elmer Smith, 42, insurance man; Philip Hockebury, 60, father of grown children; Robert Cravatt, young bachelor, an educational advisor in a CCC camp; George Voorhees, farmer; and Mrs. May F. Brelsford, housewife.

BLONDES PREFERRED

BOSTON (INS)—Blondes are the choicest of this year's crop of men students at Boston university—but they must not be too beautiful. The reason for the not too beautiful part of it was explained by some of the young men, who said that the beautiful blondes usually possessed nothing but beauty.

BROKEN NECK NO BAR

ANTONITO, Colo. (INS)—By train and ambulance, Mrs. Charles Lamb, 70, of Idaho Springs, Colo., traveled 600 miles with her neck broken to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. George J. Riedel, at Antonito. She said the trip caused her no undue discomfort. She was injured in an automobile accident near Rock Springs, Wyo., while returning home with her husband from Salt Lake City.

Kidnap Trial Brings Unprecedented Activity to Peaceful Country Town

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—A little courtroom with benches like pews in the country church throbbed today with more activity than it has seen in its century of existence.

Townspeople beseiged the doors: messenger boys clogged the aisles; telegraph instruments clicked inside offices; and almost with arm's reach of other, a tall blonde flyer and an immobile German carpenter sat.

The flyer was Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh. The carpenter was Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for kidnaping and killing the flyer's first born son, Charles Augustus, Jr.

Dayton of North

Tranquil Flemington became the Dayton, Tenn., of the north as Bruno Hauptmann's trial opened.

Scenes that recalled that little town's famous evolution trial were enacted as an army of visitors struggled with the problems of food and shelter—things like one piece of mince pie in the house, and 40 hungry guests.

"We're about cooked out," said a weary waitress in the Union hotel after the luncheon deluge. As she spoke, a man walked over to a table where several guests had finished and said, "Pardon me. May I have this piece of bread?"

He borrowed coffee from someone else.

Crowds Gather

A maze of newly-strung telegraph wires stretched from the attic of the little white court house while on its veranda a crowd that included women from Mississippi and Minnesota waited all afternoon hoping to get inside.

Rows of camp chairs placed behind the rail in the courtroom gave the scene the appearance of an American audience listening to a chautauqua lecture. In one of these chairs Anna Hauptmann sat, in a black dress with a gold cord and a small black hat.

At the light oak panelled bench Justice Thomas W. Trenchard presided, a rugged figure with white hair, spectacles and a mustache. Below him, rotund Sheriff John Curtiss, wearing a new blue tie and gleaming fraternal insignia, called the veniremen's names in the voice of a court herald.

Lawyers, Reporters

Be-spectacled Edward Reilly, chief of the defense counsel, sat quietly while his associate, Lloyd Fisher, questioned the veniremen. Across, svelte, dark Attorney General David T. Wilentz made the queries. Lindbergh looked intently at each venireman.

Newspapermen formed a double line in front of the rail, another down one side of the courtroom and filled the balcony. They worked at new plank tables long and narrow, like the lunch tables in parks.

HIS FIRST INVESTMENT

BUCHAREST, (INS) — Prince Michael, heir to the Rumanian throne, has made his first investment. He subscribed 3,000,000 lei (about $30,000) to a loan launched by the government to stave off inflation. This was almost as much as King Carol himself subscribed.

Ft. Dodge Woman Dies

FT. DODGE (AP)—Mrs. Thomas D. Healy, prominent Ft. Dodge resident, died here yesterday after a lingering illness which doctors said was caused by a heat stroke she suffered last summer.

State Heads Formally Inducted Into Offices

DES MOINES, Jan. 2 (INS)—In an atmosphere charged with solemnity, all state officers with the exception of the governor and lieutenant governor were formally inducted into office today.

They took the oath of office, swearing allegiance to the state and nation, in the high-ceilinged conference chambers of Iowa supreme court before Justice E. G. Albert.

Governor Clyde Herring and Lieutenant Governor N. G. Kraschel will take the oath Jan. 17. It is the traditional policy of the state government to withhold the oaths of these two major executives until after the legislature convenes.

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

The expression that a person under a great fear has "cold feet" is more nearly true than most people suspect. Physicians assert that fear will actually cause a lowering of the temperature of the feet. This, they explain, is because the arteries supplying blood to that part of the body contract to such an extent during time of emotional stress that not enough blood flows to the feet to keep them warm.

The vasomotor nerves, which govern the blood supply to various organs by changing the size of the arteries, have the power to direct an additional blood flow to any part of the body needing it. This is done, of course, without conscious effort. Fear of anger seems to cause the arteries to the feet to supply less blood—so when you have "cold feet" there is nothing much to do about it except conquer your fear or anger.

* * *

Strange as it seems, when you mix lead and tin together the mixture melts at a much lower temperature than either lead or tin. Solder made from two parts of lead, which melts at 621 degrees Fahrenheit, and five parts of tin, which melts at 449 degrees, has a melting point of 338 degrees—or more than 100 degrees less than tin and almost 300 degrees less than lead. By adding bismuth to the mixture it is possible to make a solder that will melt at a temperature lower than the boiling point of water, 212 degrees—and bismuth melts at 519 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tomorrow: The living alarm clock.

Jailed by Nazis

Elsa Sittell

Charged with slandering Adolph Hitler, Elsa Sittell, former New York secretary, was arrested at the German border while on a visit to locate her parents whom she has not seen in 10 years. The American Consul-General is investigating.

100 Injured In Saar Quarrels

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 2 (AP)—Nazis and anti-Nazis in the Saar tonight counted bullet wounds and bandaged heads after the turbulent opening of the new year.

The League of Nations governing commission, meanwhile, moved to forestall further political strife, warning Nazis the order against political demonstrations bans any such rousing welcome as was given the first American Saarlanders arriving to vote in the plebiscite Jan. 13.

In consequence, the next group of 300 arriving from America aboard the steamer Deutschland Jan. 4 will be met at Hamburg by 100 Nazis from Saarbruecken. A big reception is planned for them, and they will be taken on a trip through Germany. Joseph Martin, head of the Chicago-Milwaukee delegation, and leaders of other American groups, left for Hamburg tonight.

As reports of heated clashes throughout the territory continued to trickle into Saarbruecken tonight the toll of those injured in the last 48 hours was set at 100 or more. Two men were found dead—one stabbed, the other shot—but it was not certain their deaths resulted from political quarrels. The German front set its injured at 60.

Schooner Blows From Anchorage; Goes On Rocks Off Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Blown from her anchorage by a northwest gale, Alan Villiers' square-rigged schooner, the Joseph Conrad, went on the rocks of the Brooklyn shore of New York harbor today.

The famous sailing vessel sprang a leak but was in no danger in the shallow water.

The schooner, rigged out with cross-arms and topsails like the frigates of old, put into port a few days ago.

She had weathered one of the worst storms on the Atlantic—a storm that wrought havoc with several large freighters—only to go on the rocks once inside New York bay.

Villiers, young Australian author, who purchased the Joseph Conrad from the Danish government, put into New York for a brief visit. He is bound on a two-year voyage around the world, following the route of Captain Cook.

G. W. and A. W. Mulliking, twin brothers who recently celebrated their eightieth birthday anniversary at Enid, Okla., have never been separated on their birth date.

Pleasure vessels now registered with the bureau of navigation number 3,776, the highest mark in the history of American yachting.

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any Two for
$1.00
LEVORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS
Cash and Carry
One Way Delivery Service Free
23 E. Wash. Dial 4153

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DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Professor Houghton.

Repair Shop

WANTED
U to bring us your lock and key work. House — Car — Trunks Etc.
NOVOTNY'S
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EXPERIENCED TYPING, REAsonable rates. Dial 9548.

Money to Loan 37

LOANS At Low Cost
Up to 20 Months to Repay
AUTO LOANS
Made Quickly and Privately
LOANS on Your Own Signature
TO SALARIED PEOPLE
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
on signature of husband and wife. No inquiries of friends, relatives or tradespeople.
REDUCED RATE On All Loans
All three types of loans made on the rate schedule set up by the new Iowa Small Loan Law. The table below shows the cost of two loans if repaid in 20 equal monthly installments:

Amount of Loan	First Payment	Last Payment	Av. Mo. Cost.
$100	$ 8.00	$ 5.15	$1.58
200	15.75	10.30	3.11

Prompt, private service. Before borrowing on ANY PLAN call or phone us.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation of America
Second Floor [illegible]
130 1-2 E. Wash[illegible]
Entrance [illegible]
Willard's
Corner Dubu[illegible]
Loans M[illegible]

Auto Repairing 12

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

Coal

COLDER WEATHER Requires Better
COAL
Try Our
Flint West, Va.
Fire Chief E. Ky.
or Pocahontas Coal
Cost more but worth it.
JOHNSTON COAL CO.
Dial 6464
425 E. Wash.

For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—5 ACRES. DIAL 119-35F4.

FOR SALE—DRY WOOD. DIAL 4832.

Wanted—to Rent 74

APARTMENT WANTED
Must be at least 3 rooms and private bath. Prefer North side of city, but not essential. Address DX c/o Iowan giving address, lowest price and full description in first letter. Married couple. Not students but permanent renters.

Wanted to Buy 61

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

Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR UNfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 530 S. Dubuque street.

Apartments and Flats 65

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM lower furnished apartment. All meters paid. $5.50 per week. Dial 6560.

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

FOR RENT—2, 3, OR 4 ROOM Apt. 731 Bowery. Call at house after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. 328 Brown street. Dial 6258.

Lost and Found

LOST—BROWN PURSE CONTAINing money, money order and receipts. Parties known. Please return to Daily Iowan. No questions asked.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert Phone 3675.

Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON WEST side. Dial 5926.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 5977.

Wanted—Laundry

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246.

WANTED FAMILY BUNDLE laundry; fine ironing reasonable; shirts 10c. Dial 6560.

Special Notices 6

WANTED — SUBSTITUTE FOR board job. Dial 3764 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

COATS RELINED, $1. DIAL 5747.

Male Help Wanted 31

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

Transfer—Storage 24

BARRY TRANSFER
Moving—Baggage
Freight
Storage
Cross Country Hauling
Dial 6478

Hauling

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

WANTED — RUBBISH HAULING, 35c, 50c, 75c. Phone 4661.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT: 2 ROOMS, SINGLE or double. Reasonable. Dial 6560.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE FURNISHed room. Dial 3609.

Jewelry and Repairing 55

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRing. Reasonable A. N. Hiltman.

Wearing Apparel 60

FOR SALE—NEW GREY OVERcoat, size 44. Dial 4189.

Garages for Rent

FOR RENT: GARAGE. DIAL 3553, 20 N. Van Buren street.

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. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	Lines	One Day Charge	One Day Cash	Two Days Charge	Two Days Cash	Three Days Charge	Three Days Cash	Four Days Charge	Four Days Cash	Five Days Charge	Five Days Cash	Six Days Charge	Six Days Cash
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68	.62
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.83	.80	.99	.90
16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.76	3.42

Minimum charge 25c. 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 blind ad are to be counted as one word.
Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, $5.00 per month.
Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Reed Defends New Deal At Joint Meeting

Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs Convene for Talk By Cedar Rapids Man

Declaring that our economic system must be justified to the thousands who have little or nothing, John C. Reed, vice president of a Cedar Rapids cereal company, advocated complete cooperation as a means of attaining the end sought by the new deal, at a combined meeting of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Mr. Reed, speaking on "The New Deal from the Standpoint of Liberal Industrialism," foresaw the installation, within a few years, of job insurance and old age pensions, with the costs shared by both worker and employer.

"Honest, efficient workers with merit should have relatively equal rights with the stockholders or owner," Reed declared.

The right to revolt, either by ballot or bullet, and the need of mass expression for progress was shown by the speaker. The development of special privilege, oppression of the many by a few, according to Mr. Reed, fosters revolution. He stated that a permanent step forward is made by each revolt that destroys the ruling class, which has caused discontent by its lack of responsibility and neglect.

As to whether the congressional acts of the new deal are constitutional, Reed said that the last election proved that congress was not a "rubber stamp."

"You voters delegated that power to congress and its vote squared with public opinion," Reed declared. Continuing, the speaker expressed his indifference as to whether congressional acts, true reflections of public opinion, were constitutional. Reed remarked that our constitution was created to make this country a nation and, in his estimation, could be used to preserve it.

Wilber J. Teeters, dean of the college of pharmacy, and president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the meeting. F. B. Olsen, vice-president of the Lions club and Leroy Spencer, president of the Rotary club, were presented to the members. Under the direction of Major E. L. Titus, Kiwanis; Graham Bradley, Lions; and Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, Rotary, the songs of each club were sung.

Guests were: Gordon Fennell, president of the Cedar Rapids Lions club; Dean Schneider of Morningside college, Sioux City; Dr. William Goering of Tacoma, Washington; Harry S. Bunker; Charles Nutting; and Ralph Dunlap.

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department, recently elected president of the American Chemical society, was introduced.

STATE RESTS In Union Station Massacre Trial

(Continued from page 1)

Lazia by Agent R. C. Suran had no direct bearing on the case, it recalled investigation of reports at the time of Lazia's gangland assassination last summer that he was killed because he knew too much about the massacre.

Suran, testifying against Louis Stacci, Chicago filling station owner and another of the defendants accused of plotting to free Nash, related the substance of a statement Stacci gave him in Chicago last July.

Met Mulloy

Stacci told him, Suran testified, that he came to Kansas City where he met Fritz Mulloy, another conspiracy defendant; Nash and Verne C. Miller, slain gangster who has been identified as the machine gunner of the massacre. Stacci told him, Suran said that he was taken to "a downtown gambling establishment where he was introduced to a 'big shot' politician named John Lazia."

A federal grand jury recently heard reports—presented by a confessed gangster, Jimmy La Capra—that Lazia furnished an armed escort for Miller, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and Adam Richetti when they left the city after the shooting. No indictments were returned. Floyd is dead and Richetti is in jail here charged with murder.

Claim Cruel Treatment

Defense attorneys sought to prove that Mulloy had been subjected to cruel treatment by federal agents.

Mulloy, in absence of the jury, told Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis that Leon G. Turrou, federal agent had threatened to "throw me in jail and let me rot if I didn't make a statement."

Turrou testified Mulloy made a voluntary oral statement to him concerning a telephone conversation June 16, 1933, in which Stacci asked him to get in touch with Miller.

Sent Money Order

The agent also testified Mulloy admitted sending a money order for $500 to Nash at Hot Springs, Ark., May 18, 1933. The order was signed "V. Page," an alias of Vivian Mathis, who pleaded guilty Monday to one count of conspiracy.

Turrou, completing his testimony at noon, planned to fly to Flemington, N. J., where he will testify against Bruno Hauptmann. Turrou was the federal agent who found most of the remaining Lindbergh ransom bills at the alleged kidnapers' Brooklyn home.

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DIXIE DUGAN— By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

More Than 2,300 Bills Are Ready for Congress Opening

Most Measures Deal With Depression; Probable Record Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—More than 2,000 bills, a majority of them concerned with some phase of the depression, tonight were ready for introduction at the opening of congress tomorrow.

Busy house officials estimated that the near record of 2,820 on the opening day of the last session would be outdone before the first day of the 74th congress is ended.

The only reason the house officials were hesitant about announcing beforehand that the 2,820 mark had been passed was the fact that this congress has 110 new members. Most of them don't know how to introduce bills.

Few Bills by Senate

Several senators also were going about with their proposals for the relief of the nation in their pockets but few senate bills are introduced on opening day.

Most of the bills will get little further than the bill room.

Last session, 10,848 bills were submitted to the house and 4,233 to the senate. The total enacted was 976.

Bill number 1 in the house probably will be the measure by Rep. Patman (D-Tex), for cash payment of the bonus.

Among the pending measures on the house side was one by Representative Dunn (D-Pa.) to provide a hundred billion dollars for public works over a 10-year period.

30-Hour Week Proposed

The controversial measure that would establish a 30-hour week in industry was to be reintroduced by Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the house labor committee.

A bill intended to "take the postoffice department completely out of politics" was drafted by a republican, McLeod of Michigan.

Two senators, Duffy (D-Wis.) and Wagner (D-N.Y.), were preparing measures to provide another $1,000,000,000 to refinance homes. Wagner also was preparing to reintroduce in revised form, his measure to outlaw company unions.

Seeks Pay Restoration

A bill that may not please administration leaders had been prepared by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). It would restore the remaining 5 per cent slash in pay of government workers as of January 1. President Roosevelt has said July 1 would be the date.

The once glowing sales tax issue will be raised by Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) in a bill calling for a 2 1-4 per cent levy.

Other Bills

Some other bills slated for introduction:

By Representative Culkin (R-N.Y.) to bar manufacture and sale of butter substitutes.

By Representative Eicher (D-Ia.) to substitute the farm cost of production plan for the agricultural adjustment program now in operation.

By Representative Lea (R-Calif.) to abolish the electoral college.

By Lemke (R-N.Dak.) to refinance farm mortgages with $3,000,000,000 in new money.

AROUND THE TOWN with Bill Merritt

New Job

Bernadine E. Brown, formerly employed in the law offices of William R. Hart and Kenneth Dunlop, accepted a position with the state board of assessment and review in Des Moines yesterday. Miss Brown's former position has been taken by Mona Newkirk of Iowa City.

New Office

Ed Baldwin, new county attorney, is planning to move his law office from the Iowa City Savings bank building to a suite on the sixth floor of the Johnson County bank building in the near future, it was learned yesterday.

New Year in Court House

George Ramsey of Iowa City paid the first property tax payment in Johnson county this year in the treasurer's office yesterday. Mrs. Ernest Haemmerle bought the first dog license and John Nash, University Heights, purchased the first automobile plates with the number, 1942. License plates with the number 1935 were sold late Monday afternoon to Lester Parizek. No marriage licenses were issued yesterday.

Third Marriage

Mayor Harry D. Breene Monday performed his third marriage ceremony since becoming mayor of Iowa City nearly two years ago. The mayor tied the marital knot for Edna M. Barrett of St. Louis, Mo., and Thomas M. Williams of Shawnee, Okla. The event was witnessed by Amelia M. Amelon of the city clerk's office and J. C. Vail.

Drunks Drop

The Iowa City police department handled 23 intoxication cases during the month of December, the smallest number for any month during the last two years, Chief of Police W. H. Bender reported yesterday.

Fire Report

Iowa City's fire loss for the month of December was $1,048, Fire Chief Herman J. Amish reported yesterday. The department answered 10 fire calls and one first aid call.

Probation Officer

Mrs. Mabel R. Evans was appointed sole probation officer for Johnson county by District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday at a salary of $1,500 a year.

Asks Divorce

Dorothy N. Strickler filed suit for divorce in district court yesterday against Elmus J. Strickler on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Iowa City Nov. 10, 1926. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Popham and Hayek.

Meeting of Coralville Teachers Postponed

The meeting of the Coralville Sunday school teachers scheduled for tomorrow evening will be postponed until a later date, according to Superintendent M. E. Nelson.

Congressional Snapshots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Quite a few of the senators arriving today for the opening session tomorrow hurried to the senate chamber to find their places under new seating arrangements.

One conservative easterner laughed after he noted that the front row contained such liberal names as Senator Long (D-La.) who preaches "share-the-wealth"; Wheeler, (D-Mont.); Norbeck (R-S. D.); and Frazier (R-N. D.).

"We better keep them up there where we can watch them," he chuckled.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, always has a new greeting for newspapermen.

Entering the party conference at the capitol today he shook hands with several reporters, saying:

"Hello gentlemen of the third house."

Sartorially splendid, J. Hamilton Lewis, (D-Ill.) smiled his way down a crowded corridor in the capitol today. His beard was trimmed to a steep forward pitch.

"Ah, yes," he greeted an occasional stranger who was introduced to him, "I've been through your state. Beautiful country."

This was dress rehearsal day for the more than 60 congressional pages.

With the experienced youngsters, carried over from the last session, as guides and instructors, the new boys learned the ropes.

In a mock session, with the older pages impersonating various congressmen the new boys were shown the way they must answer the snap of a legislator's fingers, bring his bills to the clerk, take papers to his office and fetch a glass of water.

There is a school in the basement for the boys and they must keep up their classwork just like other school age youngsters. The pages must pay $15 a month for this instruction. They receive $120 a month.

Gangsters' Nemesis

This man, Thomas H. McEverts, assistant U. S. attorney-general, attached to the Internal Revenue department was largely responsible for the conviction of Al Capone on income tax evasion charges. Now he is preparing case against 'Dutch' Schultz, New York racketeer.

COUGHS

...'t let them get a strangle ...hold. ...ht them quickly. Creomul... ...es 7 helps in one. Pow... the spot ...less. Pleasant to take. not relieved by ...r own druggist is ... your money on ...h or cold is ...ion. (Adv.)

County Engineer Reports On Road Construction in 1934

Johnson county road work for 1934 cost $209,763.28, including building and maintenance, R. H. Justen, acting county engineer, reported yesterday.

County trunk road construction totalled $25,031.37 for the last year, the report shows. This includes bridging, grading, surfacing, and miscellaneous work. Maintenance of the county roads amounted to $15,463.70.

Construction on county local roads cost $92,478.31, and maintenance of the local roads amounted to $76,789.90. The total of all construction work was $117,509.68, and the maintenance was $92,253.60.

During 1934, 96.24 miles of the 101.76 miles of county roads were surfaced with rock and gravel and the remaining mileage was built up to permanent grade to be completed during 1935.

Local roads, totaling 943.42 miles, were improved some with 40 miles resurfaced and 15 miles built to permanent grade on which contracts for resurfacing have been let.

Public works appropriations to the county amounted to $21,000, Mr. Justen said.

Engineering work in connection with road work for the last year totaled 3½ per cent of the total cost of road work, the county engineer announced. This is the lowest cost since 1927, and includes surveys, plans, supervision, and office force.

Road equipment belonging to Johnson county has an inventory value of $40,606, and county buildings used in maintenance are valued at $15,000, he reported.

Stock Market Greets New Year With Mild Advance Late in Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The stock market greeted the first trading session of the new year with a mild advance on modest value.

The market got away to an indifferent start and ruled within a comparatively narrow range until late in the session when activity broadened somewhat at improving prices among various industrial shares.

The Associated Press average for 60 selected stocks advanced .18 of a point to 40.67. Fair gains in the industrial section of the market contrasted with generally lower prices for rails and utilities. A total of 878,900 shares changed hands compared with 1,016,000 on Monday.

American Can rallied sharply for a net gain of 3 points to close at 117 1-4, a new high for the last year. In spite of sharp gain in the steel operating rate, shares of U. S. Steel and other steel companies met some selling by those who were disturbed by the possibility of labor unrest in the industry.

Officers Get 1,750 Gallons of Alcohol

SALIX, Jan. 2 (AP)—One thousand seven hundred and fifty gallons of liquor were confiscated in a barn on a farm two and one-half miles west of here this afternoon by Woodbury county deputy sheriffs and Oscar Hanson, federal officer. The officers who made the foray said the alcohol had a market value of about $7,000.

Frank Markell, who was at the place and who officers said was the operator of the farm, was arrested, charged later with keeping a liquor nuisance and released under bail which he posted in court.

IF IT'S THE BEST AT A BARGAIN YOU WANT

HOTEL MONTROSE CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

When Dining in Cedar Rapids Visit the MONTROSE COFFEE SHOP featuring Grant Wood's famous farm life murals • Excellent food at thrifty prices

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 known throughout the state for its economical prices and its genial homelike atmosphere.

ROOMS Without Bath $1.75

With Private Bath . from $2.50

Operated by the EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

University Mascot Insults Two Women, Lanquishes in Jail

Rex II, official mascot of the university, was in custody of police last night pending probable charges of assault and battery.

Rex has been making University hospital his lounging place lately, and yesterday afternoon, much to the dismay of officials, he bit a young woman and tore the dress of another woman. The victims were in the patients' waiting room.

No formal charges had been filed against him late last night, but he was held on suspicion. Hints of trial for lack of proper license were also heard.

Rex, lodged in a cell, suddenly refused to talk and made no demands for the service of an attorney. It is rumored that the threats have been made on the life of the noted canine by vengeful victims of his wild career.

AN AMPLE SUPPLY

- Once in a while you hear some one express doubt about the sufficiency of our Natural Gas supply.
- Really, there is no reason for concern.
- For the great Natural Gas fields of the Texas Panhandle, from which Iowa City will obtain its supply, contains upwards of a million producing acres.
- Of the thousands of wells in these fields a great many are capable of producing many many times the total requirements of Iowa City.
- In fact, it is conservatively estimated by geologists and engineers that all the pipe lines leading from the Panhandle fields could carry a full capacity load 24 hours a day the year round for the next 25 years without exhausting the present supply.
- But if an additional supply were needed at any time, the vast fields of Kansas and Oklahoma or the wells in other Texas fields could be relied upon to supply all requirements.
- Sufficiency of the Natural Gas supply is also convincingly proven by the fact that our first Natural Gas field has now been producing over 113 years.
- If you have any question about the ampleness of Iowa City's new fuel supply or want to know how much lower your own bill will be with Natural Gas, drop in at the office at your convenience and have a chat with us.

Iowa City Light & Power Co.

$15,000 Suit Opens in Court

Hearing Starts Action Of Mrs. Popham For Accident Damages

Hearing on the $15,000 damage action of Mrs. Amelia Popham against Mrs. Cora B. Case began yesterday in district court with the selection of a jury.

Mrs. Popham charges that she was injured in an accident while riding in a car driven by Mrs. Case. Negligence was the cause of the accident, which took place in October, 1933, Mrs. Popham charges.

Jurors impaneled were Harold Clearman, John W. Pavelka, Helen Madden, C. M. Carson, Ray Kinsinger, Esther Winders, Harold Stingley, Christina Andrlik, Don Farrens, William L. Durst, M. A. Stahle and May Shebetka.

Attorneys Messer and Nolan represented the plaintiff, and Mrs. Case was represented by Attorneys Dutcher, Walker and Ries.

Grain Prices Drop As Result of Bills Proposed in Congress

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Disquiet over proposed legislation at Washington affecting commodity exchanges led to material downturns of grain prices today.

Particular attention was given to announcement Chairman Jones of the house agricultural committee would introduce a bill that would greatly increase government regulation of futures trading. Under the terms of the bill, the secretary of agriculture would be authorized to limit trading, to license commission merchants, and to establish new standards of margin requirements.

Despite a rally just before trade ended, wheat closed nervous, 7-8 to 1 1-8 under Monday's finish, May 98 1-2 to 5-8, corn 7-8 to 1 1-4 down, May 58 5-8 to 3-4, oats unchanged to 1-2 lower and provisions showing 15 to 25 cents drop.

45 CCC Recruits Taken In

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Forty-five recruits, drawn from Council Bluffs and vicinity, were taken into the CCC camp here yesterday. The men fill vacancies created by expiration of enlistment, bringing the company to its full strength of approximately 200 men.

Wallace Voices Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hopes for extensive rural electrification for Iowa and other states along the upper Mississippi river was given the blessing of Secretary Wallace yesterday.