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THANKS GIVING

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fordham-N.Y.U.
Top Gridiron Battles Throughout
Nation Today
See Sports Page

Many Persons
Seek Places on Local Relief Rolls
During Week
See Page 8

FIVE CENTS International News Service Central Press Association IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935 Full Licensed Wire The Associated Press VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 151

ITALY ORDERS SECRET TROOP MOVES

Loyal Brazilian Troops Crush Rebels in Stronghold

Capital Rebel Barracks Fall Before Thrust

12 Insurgents Slain in Bitter Fight; Nation Well Under Control

Copyright, 1935.
By The Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Brazil's big guns and bayonets wiped out a reckless red revolt in the heart of her capital defenses today.

The rebellious Third infantry, making a desperate stand in its barracks at Praia Vermelha — "Red Beach" — beneath the shadow of famed Sugar Loaf mountain, surrendered only after loyal artillery had pounded their stronghold to pieces and federal infantrymen had charged the barracks with fixed bayonets.

Slay at Least Twelve

At least a dozen rebels were slain; two captains and three soldiers of the loyal army were wounded.

Planes Drop Bombs

Bombed by planes and shelled by cannon, seditious sergeants and privates were driven this morning from the blazing aviation school, in the federal district several miles from Rio.

Five hundred rebels, said reports from the north, fled from Natal aboard the S. S. Santos of the Lloyd-Brazileiro line as federal troops swarmed into that seaport capital of Rio Grande do Norte, held under the red flag since last Saturday.

Others were reported to have commandeered a German air liner. The government telegraphed all northern ports to keep a sharp lookout for the Santos, believing it may try to disembark the rebels at Fortaleza or Parahyba.

Administration Still Opposes Paying Bonus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Foreboding possibilities of another grim struggle between congress and the White House, Secretary Morgenthau today said, in effect, that administration opposition to cash payment of the bonus was as unyielding as ever.

Japanese Seize Control of Railways

Copyright, 1935.
By The Associated Press
PEIPING, China, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Japanese army seized control of all railway arteries in Hopeh province and tonight held three trains in readiness.

Ostensibly, the trains were to be used to rush troops to southern Hopeh if needed to forestall any possible movement against this province by troops of the national Chinese government. An "independent" state was proclaimed in east Hopeh province Monday.

Nanking soldiers allegedly were concentrating in Honan province. Chinese reports said a squadron of Japanese fighting planes is momentarily expected at Tientsin, where the Japanese are rushing a north China air base to completion.

Clipper Prepared For Finishing Lap Of Inaugural Flight

GUAM, Nov. 28 (Thursday) (AP)—The trans-Pacific mail seaplane China clipper was conditioned today for the final hop tomorrow of its 8,000 mile inaugural flight from Alameda, Cal., to Manila.

Capt. Edwin Musick, the skipper, called a day layover at Guam when the big flying boat arrived yesterday from Wake Island completing the 1,536-mile trip in 10 hours and three minutes.

Japanese Get Firm Grip On North China

Seize Key Rail Points In Move to Enforce Autonomy Demands

Copyright, 1935.
By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 (AP)—Japanese soldiers poured into north China today, apparently prepared to back up demands there for autonomy.

Control of key railroad centers was seized in the Peiping area. Troop trains bearing 3,000 Japanese soldiers and war equipment reached Tientsin. At Peiping the garrison has been more than doubled in the last 24 hours.

Tells Reasons

Col. Tan Takahashi, Japanese military attache in Peiping, said the Fentai railway junction east of there was seized because of rumors that trains were being sent south to transport Chinese troops to the north for action against the Japanese.

The Japanese claimed railway movements threatened to isolate Japanese forces in Peiping.

Suspend Traffic

Traffic to the south was suspended for several hours and was resumed only when the Chinese agreed to send no trains farther south than Tsinan and Shantung.

Public nervousness throughout the northern area was increased.

Establish Regime

An autonomous regime was established Monday in the demilitarized zone of eastern Hopeh province but the original program for self government by the provinces of Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi, Shantung and Suiyuan thus far has not been carried through.

In Chinese circles belief was expressed the Japanese troop movements might be aimed at forcing north China officials into acceptance of the autonomy movement and at the same time forestall any plans Nanking may have to suppress the campaign by force.

THE BOY AND THE TURKEY — THANKSGIVING



In affectionate consolation and cheerful contemplation, seven-year-old Jack Davis bids Mrs. Gobbler hello and goodby. It took him 20 minutes to capture his prize, and will take him about three times that long to do away with his portion at a Thanksgiving dinner today. It was and will be great fun while it lasts, for Jack will have to wait a whole year before another such chance presents itself at another Thanksgiving dinner.

Radio Signals Of Missing Antarctic Flyers Picked Up

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 28 (Thursday) (AP)—Faint unintelligible signals from the missing plane of Lincoln Ellsworth, the Antarctic flyer, were reported picked up early today by the New Zealand cruiser Dunedin.

Although unreadable for the most part, operators believed the signals were intended to give the position of the plane previously unreported for four days.

"Little Black Book" Used In "Graft" Trial

Book Entries Become Basis of Testimony In O'Connor's Trial

SIoux CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Entries in the "little black book" which prosecutors claim carried notations of graft protection payments by a slot machine syndicate were the basis of both defense and prosecution questioning today in the gambling conspiracy trial of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor.

Special Prosecutor H. M. Havner directed attention of Police Inspector Joe Young, a witness for the state, to several entries including one on March 20 of \$100 listed in the book as "cash for Des Moines."

Tells of Book

Young told the prosecutor the book is in the same condition as when it was seized with other material in a police raid of rooms in the Insurance Exchange building here last May.

Young shortly before, on cross examination by defense counsel, Fred Free testified Attorney General O'Connor's name was not listed in the book nor was there any written statement or indication of any connection with O'Connor in the records under examination.

Gets Information

The special prosecutor in re-direct examination questioning also got into the record notations which he said read as of April 2, "cash for Duck" and with the word "Duck" marked over and the words "for gas and oil" put in its place.

Previous Woodbury county grand jury special prosecutors had said they believed that notation as to "Duck" referred to former County Attorney Max Duckworth who now is in jail for refusing to testify in the O'Connor trial.

Local Temperatures

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

YESTERDAY	
12:30	40
1:30	40
2:30	39
3:30	39
4:30	37
5:30	37
The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 28 at 11:30 p.m.	
A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY	
12:30	28
1:30	30
2:30	30
3:30	30
4:30	30
5:30	30
The lowest temperature recorded a year ago yesterday was 22 at 5:30 a.m.	

WEATHER

Iowa—Mostly unsettled, colder in northeast and extreme east portions, snow flurries in northeast portion Thursday; Friday generally fair and slightly warmer.

Threats of Oil Embargo Force Hidden Actions Among Troops

Officials Utter Threat Of Danger in Case Of League Embargo

THE WAR IN THUMBNAIL

ROME: Italy orders secret troop movements because of threats of oil embargo against her.

PARIS: Premier Laval, pressed by Britain, understood to have agreed to League committee meeting next week to consider oil boycott.

LONDON: Authoritative quarters say sentiment is growing in favor of shutting Italy off from oil.

ADDIS ABABA: Ethiopians claim Italians have retreated 60 miles in the north and evacuated Makale; (Rome denies this report, insisting the fascists have advanced slightly.)

ASMARAE: Marshal Badoglio arrives to take Italian command; swift advances are predicted.

ROME, Nov. 27 (AP)—Italian officials consider the threat of a League of Nations oil embargo so serious, it was learned tonight, that "troop movements" have been ordered.

Although the movements went unexplained officially, informed quarters said they believed many of the 100,000 home soldiers now on leave of absence have been recalled.

Order Furloughs

Three months furloughs have been ordered for these troops to permit them to give their services to Italian agriculture and industry because of the pressure of sanctions.

Well informed circles said Italian oil stocks probably were not large, as statistics showed that imports this year had been only a little above normal. The United States supplies only six per cent of Italy's petroleum imports.

May Be Serious

Should the league impose an oil embargo, officials said, the situation would become serious. Military action would continue in Ethiopia, they stand, and if the Italian population was deprived of its customary supplies its resentment might create dangerous conditions.

Today Is Our Thanksgiving; All Nation Eats

Simple but bounteous, quiet but charitable, hearty but reverent will be the nation's day of thanksgiving. Church congregations will pray in thankfulness. Forgotten men will be remembered. Private families and elaborate parties will sit down to the year's biggest dinner. Stadiums will echo with the thunder of "traditional" football wars.

F. R. to Carve

President Roosevelt will "keynote" the day's observance as he carves a turkey for patients at his table in Warm Springs, Ga., foundation for infantile paralysis victims. Patients drew lots for the honor of sitting with the president.

To Serve Many

In New York City private individuals, charitable organizations and the government will serve more than 10,000 Thanksgiving dinners. One of the largest San Francisco restaurants will exclude the public for the day, its facilities turned over to free meals for the needy. Col. E. R. Bradley, the horseman, will be dinner host to 2,388 children in Kentucky orphanages. Similar charity dinners have been arranged throughout the nation.

Celebrates at Home

DES MOINES, (AP)—Iowa's chief executive will celebrate Thanksgiving day today with a turkey dinner at his home.

F.R. Criticized By Talmadge

ATLANTA, Nov. 27 (AP)—Gov. Talmadge today challenged President Roosevelt to defend the AAA, the Bankhead act, lack of denominational churches at Norris, Tenn., and the relief payroll of Rexford Tugwell.

The Georgia governor, critic of the administration's policies, in an article appearing in the current issue of his paper "The Statesman," asked the president to answer three "accusations" when he speaks in Atlanta Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt is to be honored at a "homecoming" celebration here the day after Thanksgiving. Those in charge of the event expect 100,000 people to hear the president's address.

Social Workers Deliver 100 Thanksgiving Meals to Needy

Social Service league workers last night started delivery of more than 100 Thanksgiving dinner baskets to Iowa City needy families.

Iowa Citizens have been bringing their contributions for the last two days. Members of the Iowa City high school girls' reserve added their collection of food to the baskets yesterday afternoon.

Interdenominational observance of Thanksgiving day will commence this morning at 10 o'clock in Macbride auditorium with the assem-

Iowa Has Good Season

DES MOINES, (AP)—The state conservation commission said yesterday that reports reaching its office indicates that Iowa's fishing season, which closes Saturday, was the "best in several years."

Speakers representing Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths will speak on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me."

Immediately preceding the invocation by the Rev. Herman Strub of St. Mary's church, a string quartette will present a musical prelude.

The president's proclamation will be read, following which a union thanks offering will be collected. The proceeds will be given to social service representatives for distribution.

Lois Smith, Dorothy Johnson, William Plant and Hans Witschl

Nurses Will Give Annual Formal Ball

300 Couples to Dance At Caps Caprice Party Tomorrow

By ALMA BURNS

Forgetting hospitals and night duties, the school of nursing will entertain tomorrow evening at its annual formal dance, Caps Caprice, when 300 couples dance to the tunes of Carl West and his orchestra in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 o'clock until midnight.

The orchestra will be in the west end of the lounge with a background of maroon drapes and palms, upon which will be hung a large sign with "Caps Caprice" in silver letters.

The social committee in charge of dance arrangements includes Maxine Ferris, N2 of Iowa City; Lucille Zehman, N3 of Burlington; and Marjorie Kibbe, N3 of Burlington.

Senior chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Chester R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Beye, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell.

Junior chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorner.

Guests at the dance will include: President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, Dr. and Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, Lois B. Corder, Robert E. Neff, Dr. Kate Daugh, and Lola Lindsey.

Youth Fellowship Will Have Annual Banquet Saturday

A "Harvest-Home" effect will be used at the ninth annual Youth Fellowship banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Christian church parlors.

Geneva George, G of Ada, Okla., will serve as toastmistress of the program which will follow the banquet. "Tall Corn Grows" is the theme of the program and the speakers include Melvin McKnight, A1 of Sioux City; Fred Rohlf, A4 of Avoca; Charlotte Rohrbacher, A3 of Iowa City; and Forest Hignett, A2 of Pierson. Esther Belle Moore of Iowa City will speak for the alumni.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Robert Heddes, G of Iowa City; Gladys Hagenbuch, A4 of Riverside; Robert King, A3 of Sioux City; Mary Sunier of Iowa City, and Mrs. Waldo Geiger.

Phi Kappa Sigma Will Give Formal Thanksgiving Dinner

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at a formal dinner during this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the chapter house.

Dancing, to melodies played by Dana Bushong and his orchestra, will continue until 8 p.m. Decorations will carry out the Thanksgiving motif. Covers will be laid for 25 couples.

Chaperons at the party will include Mrs. John L. Osgood, house-mother, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Troybridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner includes A. C. Kistie, A2 of Council Bluffs, chairman; Paul Ridge, A4 of Harlan; and Roy Bravender, A2 of Svecia City.

Out of town guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. William Borseh and Mrs. Jack Siddens, all of Council Bluffs.

Alpha Chi Omega Alums to Entertain Pledges on Sunday


Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae club will entertain pledges of the active chapter Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

A Christmas motif will be used in the decorations and the table color scheme.

Mrs. A. H. Lorch is chairman of the committee in charge of the party and she is assisted by Isabelle Crawford and Louise Haworth.

I Give Up

Conducted By **Jack Curwell**



Thanksgiving, 1935.

I am thankful that: the weather, while nothing to brag about, is not as bad as last year's... The Pilgrim fathers had a good harvest one year... The United States treasury is only—you name it, billions in the red... The constitution still reposes safely in a glass case in the Congressional library in Washington, D. C... The Roosevelt boys will not make the front page any more because they have turned over a new leaf... There is a Cossack law in Iowa... Ethiopia is on the other side of the world and there is an ocean between Europe and us... Ding is coming back to Des Moines.

Universities are not run like the politicians and reactionaries would like for them to be... There are still some little pigies in the tall corn state... Human nature isn't perfect... In this country it is still possible for George Selles to write a book like "The Freedom of the Press"... Metropolitan opera tenors sometimes come to Iowa City... I don't have a test tomorrow... I am I and you are you... I can enjoy an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

Noteworthy: Marie Hentz's glamorous white rubber galoshes (grocerious word) trimmed in white fur... The Francis X. Bushman profile of Prof. George Robeson... The hospital tower against the sunset... The way Kathryn Smith at Iowa Union wears clothes... The night reflection of the east entrance of the fine arts building in Iowa river... Iowa Union library... And librarians... Prof. Edward B. Reuter's forehead, side view and his nose glasses... Radio in the campus course librare... Gale Wallin's vivacity... The way evening dresses and street clothes mingle at university concerts... Mice no longer will play hide and seek along the board walks near University hall.

Believe it or not: very few columnists carry bombs... Not all politicians are scoundrels... In this country the majority of the people do not rule... Ph. D.'s are not infallible; neither are all Phi Beta Kappas dumb... Money is not a criterion of success... Most professors are human and some of them have a sense of humor... A "high civilization" has never existed without a wealthy, leisured class, but there is always a first time... War is legalized murder... There are honest lawyers who live in Philadelphia. Bankers are not always crooks. Stephen Crane wrote "The Red Badge of Courage" without ever fighting in a war... To play backgammon in Ethiopia is to commit an illegal act... There are some columnists who are neither anti-social nor egoists.

Relegated to the moth balls: the expressions "whip around," "take it easy," "come up an' see me some time," "fried," "stewed," and "on a buzz" when not referring to culinary or insect (?) activities... All imitators of Mae West and Shirley Temple... Women who smoke pipes... Memorials for famous persons... The Dionne quintuplets, papa, and mama Dionne and Dr. Dafoe... The blind spots in human nature... My last winter's hat... no scandal today, folks... V.C.

Visit Relatives Here
Mrs. Effie Tracy of Larchwood and Hazel Groth of Sioux Falls, S. D., are visiting in the H. E. Feay home, 422 Bowers street, Mrs. Feay is the sister of Mrs. Tracy.

Second Prince Born
TOKYO (AP)—A son was born today to the Empress Magako of Japan, becoming the second in line of succession to the throne.

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Lonzo Jones, 701 Melrose avenue, and their children, Robert, Conrad, and Margaret, will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Jones parents' in Osceola, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and Ronald J. Noel, graduate assistant in the music department, will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Smith's mother in Davenport. While in Davenport they will attend a performance of the opera "Lohengrin."

Prof. Harry Thatcher Jr. of the music department and Elisabeth Barlow, instructor in the Romance languages department, will be the guests of H. Murray Baylor, graduate assistant in the music department, for Thanksgiving dinner at his home in What Cheer.

Prof. and Mrs. Addison M. Alspach of Coralville will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Alspach's parents in Grundy Center.

Howard A. Snyder, graduate assistant in the music department, will spend Thanksgiving at his home in Davenport.

R. A. Ried, division superintendent of the United Air Lines, returned to Omaha, Neb., after visiting the Iowa City airport yesterday.

Dr. H. Winnett Orr of Lincoln, Neb., is a guest in the home of Dr. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yetter are spending Thanksgiving in Clinton at the home of Mrs. Alfred Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtis and son, Jack, of Iowa City are spending Thanksgiving day with friends in Waterloo.

Mrs. Clay Burkhardt and sons, Royal and Bill, 748 Rundell street, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Burkhardt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutton of Des Moines.

Mrs. Florence Beals of Rock Island and May Ambrose of Davenport are visiting over Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beals, 736 Kirkwood avenue.

Lola Tansey, 319 E. Burlington street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Larry LeGrande of Chicago, over Thanksgiving week end.

William Furnish, G of Tipton, will spend Thanksgiving day at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Furnish.

Mrs. C. H. Weller, 18 S. Governor street; Ruth Weller of the publications department, and Eleanor Seitz, C3 of Clarksville, are spending

Thanksgiving day in Cedar Rapids. They will join Miss Seitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz, and her brother, James, of Clarksville, there.

Marie Haefner, assistant librarian of the university archives, will spend today at her home in Muscatine.

Jack Johnson, G of Burlington, will spend the day at his home.

Charles I. Okerbloom of the graphic and plastic arts department has been confined to his home for the last week end because of illness.

Dr. G. G. Goldthwaite, 3904 graduate of the college of dentistry now practicing at Sionbury, visited at the college of dentistry yesterday. His son, Charles, is a junior in the college.

Neva Smith, A2 of West Liberty, is spending Thanksgiving at her home.

Prof. Edna A. Hill, Ione Hosman and Helen Waite of the home economics department, drove to Davenport last night to attend the opera, "Faust."

Maurne Rogers, G of Indianola, is spending Thanksgiving day at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Regur are visiting over Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Regur's parents in Oelwein.

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education and Mrs. Ensign will spend Thanksgiving day with their daughter in Moline, Ill.

Florence McDowell, secretary of the alumni service; Blanche Holmes, A3 of Cedar Rapids; and Thelma Peterson of the college of education, attended the opera, "Faust," at Davenport last night.

Rosemary Higgins of the English department is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Davenport.

Grace Van Womer, acting director of university libraries, is spending Thanksgiving day at her home in Center Point.

Luella Wright of the English department and Mrs. Zoe H. Wright, hospital librarian, are spending Thanksgiving day in Cedar Falls.

Lillie Chiley, reference assistant in the university libraries, is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Independence.

Marjorie Williams, G of Wyoming, left last night for Mt. Vernon where she will spend Thanksgiving day with friends.

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Prof. George R. Davies of the col-

lege of commerce will spend today with relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Doris Lindquist of the publica-

tions office will spend Thanksgiving

with her sister, Marjorie Lindquist, in Kansas City, Mo.

Kitchen Bowl Decorative

LONDON (AP)—A shiny brown kitchen bowl is the latest container

used for such fall decorations as

brambles and berries arranged with tinted autumn leaves.

STRUB'S Dept. Store

TOYLAND

Opens Tomorrow! Come!

Christmas Season Opening Friday, November 29th

You'll see the gayest, most rollicking spot in the entire city!... a new and greater TOYLAND presenting variety such as you've never seen here before! Toys for tiniest toddlers to big boys and girls! Games of every description! Guns, dolls, furniture, miniature stores... it's a new juvenile world!... so NEW we can't picture it! Santa will be here, too!

FREE CANDY
Santa will be here in person to give each kiddie a bag of candy, tomorrow.

Buy Your Christmas Toys on Our Budget Plan!
Buy Them ALL NOW and Pay the Easy Way!
Small Weekly Payments Until Christmas!

 DRUMS Rat-a-tat, tat... every size! For the little drum major! 29c to \$2.69	 HORNS Cornets, trombones and saxophones... ready for the march 25c to \$1.19	 SLEDS Flexible flyers and other makes Ready for the icy lanes! \$1.19 - \$8.95	 Lincoln Logs For little builders! Shown in several sizes. Other makes. 98c to \$2.98
 BUGGIES New styles! Coaches in many colors, too. A year-round gift! \$1.79-\$10.95	 WAGONS Steel and streamlined... all colors and sizes! 98c to \$5.95	 U. P. FLYERS! New streamlined models... U. P. Flyers and Zephyr's. Exact replicas of Union Pacific and C. & N. famous trains. \$1.19 Up to \$9.95	 GUNS For the young "big shots" of the family. Best "Daisy" makes. 98c to \$3.95

---and Hundreds of New Toys We Can't Mention
Strub's Toyland Second Floor

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Ruby Keeler in a scene from "Go Into Your Dance," now playing at the Pastime theatre.

Charge Purchases

Made During This Sale Will Appear on December Statement Mailed Jan. 1, 1936

Strub's Dept. Store

118-22-26 S. Clinton St. Iowa City's Quality Store

Sanitary Napkins 15c

15 to the package! Delmap quality! Special only for this sale!
STRUBS—First Floor

To \$4.50 GIRDLES \$1.49

Corsettes are also included! Made of fine brocade with lace tops and two-way stretch elastic.
STRUBS—First Floor

After Thanksgiving Event! Friday and Saturday Only!

End of Month CLEARANCE

of Wanted Quality Merchandise

Celebrating the Climax to a Great and Busy Month

Everywhere there is new "Busyness," new values, new fashions, new quality goods! Every item on this page emphasizes anew that it's Strub's for Values! Shop and save NOW!

98c to \$1.49
DRAPERY MATERIALS
79c yd.

Bolt ends of silk draperies in lengths and homespun from 2 to 8 yards. 50-inch widths!
Strub's—Second Floor

Startling Purchase and Sale of \$1.65 to \$1.95

SILK HOSE

THE MOST EXCITING OPPORTUNITY OF THE PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON

\$1 PAIR

The Most Exciting Opportunity of the Pre-Holiday Season!

Stock the dishes, flag the early bus... here's a Hosiery Sale that means a crowd and we want you to be in on the first selection!

Sheer Chiffon! 54 Gauge Crepe Twist! Ringless! Sheer Chiffon!

All sizes! Some are slight irregulars, but we'll defy you to find the imperfections! All dark shades and all sizes in the sale. Made by America's largest makers of 54 gauge hosiery!

STRUBS—First Floor

Toiletries Sale!

Soaps
Lux, 5 bars... 29c
Savon's, 2 bars... 15c
Baby Castile, 5 bars... 29c

Dental Needs
50c Ipana... 29c
50c Kolynos... 29c
50c Iodent... 29c
50c Pepsodent... 29c
50c Rebeco... 29c

Antiseptics
Klent Mouth Wash... 19c
Listerine... 23c, 47c, 89c
Dr. West's TPaste... 19c
Lavoris... 23c, 45c, 79c
Pepsodent... 23c, 45c, 89c

Hair Preparations
Admiracion Shampoo... 39c
Diene, special... 43c
Packer's Olive Oil and Pine Tar... 49c
Hair Brushes, special... 59c

Hand Lotions
Jergen's Lotion... 34c
Pacquist's Hand Cream... 39c
Italian Balm... 35c
Chamberlain's Lotion... 39c

Free!
One bag of Toiletries samples with each 50c purchase—while 100 bags last!

STRUBS—First Floor

Sale of Lamps

\$1

Prices have been turned low on these fine new table lamps! Ornate pottery bases and decorative parchment shades distinguish these lamps, in red, white, maple and green!

STRUBS—Second Floor

The Place to Shop for Greater Values!

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 124-126 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1935

Let's Be Thankful

WHILE MANY University of Iowa students today will feel that they have little to be thankful for because they can't go home and partake of roast turkey from the family board, there is one consolation in the fact Christmas vacation will be longer this year.

This arrangement of one longer vacation instead of two shorter periods of rest and recreation in the first semester is a time saving as well as a money saving proposition. If there is anything to the old adage that absence makes the heart grow fonder, then think how much more joyful will be the welcome for you when you pull in at Christmas time.

We Congratulate The Council

THE STREETS and alleys committee of the city council is to be congratulated upon its excellent job in obtaining stop signs for bad street crossings at St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, University high, and University elementary schools.

The signs will be placed in the streets only during the time school children are going either to or from school. Now that the council has gone to the expense of providing the signs and school authorities have arranged for the placing of these obstructions in the streets, it is up to motorists to heed the warnings.

Economic Feudalism

ACCORDING TO Arthur D. H. Smith, noted writer on economic subjects, in a series of articles appearing in the Philadelphia "Record," there are 30 individuals, corporations, or families who are actually controlling America.

Smith declares that through control of wages and prices, this group exerts more influence upon the economic and political life of this nation than all the elected or appointed officials in the country. Among the individuals named were Sam Zemurray of the United Fruit Company, the duPonts, and Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

pracy and an economic feudal system at the same time. We all must live, hence the validity of Smith's contention that these great corporations and powerful individuals exert a much greater influence in the lives of the rest of us than the government. It is logical that a man has a higher regard for his dinner bucket than his ballot.

We may rail against large corporations and big business back east until we're exhausted and it won't do any good. If the youth of today wants independence and freedom, as much as possible in any civilized country, it will develop individual initiative to its fullest extent. There are other fields for college graduates today than merely becoming a cog in a great machine. When small business enterprise dies and we all become hired hands, then this country will cease progress altogether.

A Flight That Will Make History

THE CHINA clipper is ready for the last leg of its flight from Alameda, Cal., to Manila. It has thus far completed four hops without the slightest sign of trouble. Only a few years ago every flight attempted over any great distance was a matter of great hazard, but today, it is almost incidental.

A great deal of praise is due the pilots of this giant air liner for the courage and skill which they have shown in handling the ship and undertaking such a journey. To them it may be just another flight, but to the rest of the world it is an exhibition that will make history.

The successful completion of this flight will also mean the inauguration of a permanent mail and passenger air service from the United States to China some time in the near future. It will mean the linking of various nations of the world in bonds of time and distance that will be even stronger than ever before. Although this one flight does not appear so great in the eyes of many, yet the results will be apparent to all in a few years.

What Others Think

SOMEONE HAS remarked that men are experts in the art of war, novices in the art of peace. But given a will to avoid war, they may develop surprising resourcefulness. President Wilson and his cabinet may not have realized what undercurrents were drawing the United States into the World War, as Newton D. Baker, a member of that cabinet, has indicated. But the activities of the government of the United States to make the best of a very poor protection of American neutrality in the present international crisis indicates that some Americans have learned something since 1917.

The United States government is using every means now at its disposal to discourage trade with Italy, the only considerable customer which the current reversion to barbarism has brought to market.

At the very outset, President Roosevelt had the courage to overstep the limitations of the neutrality legislation. He added to the embargo against actual implements of warfare, as narrowly defined by the act, a warning that American citizens traveling on ships owned by a belligerent would do so at their own risk. Later he added a warning that trade with either belligerent would be at the traders' risk.

The latest government move to keep American interests out of the political danger zone should be hailed as one more important step in the right direction. As a creditor of shipping companies, the United States government has every right to bring pressure, as it has just done, on shippers who have been building a pontoon bridge of trade over which soldiers might someday have to travel. It has a right to demand that those benefiting from government aid shall refrain from thwarting policies which have been heartily approved by practically the entire American public. It has a duty to see that the people's money, which has been generously disbursed among shippers in the form of subsidies, shall not be used to endanger the people's right to peace.

Some of those who have benefited by subsidies have sometimes appeared to regard cargoes as of secondary importance. Such shippers may not much care about restrictions on war cargoes so long as subsidies stay fat. Others will not be touched by the pressure which the government as creditor can exert. Many oil tankers, for instance, are privately built and supported. Yet there may be expected enough opposition to the government's stand on this question to indicate that those responsible have not been without courage. Its results are likely to be short of anything like a guarantee of American neutrality—that is something that needs many insurance policies—but its portent is that American neutrality is going to be preserved if that is possible, even at costs which potential war millionaires have not yet estimated.

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT

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A YOUNG KANGAROO'S FORE LEGS ARE LONGER AND LARGER THAN HIS HIND LEGS

EARLY U.S. AIR MAIL POSTMARK—MUCH SOUGHT AFTER BY COLLECTORS TODAY

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—If new dealers from President Roosevelt down are right about what the new Canadian tariff treaty will do in the way of stimulating trade across the international line, Roosevelt luck still is at work. They could not have foreseen the outcome of the Canadian elections which alone made possible the swift completion and signing of the reciprocity agreement.

Just how important the pact is in administration eyes is emphasized by procedure in making it public. Mr. Roosevelt resorted to the "sit-on-the-floor" process of expounding its meaning and purpose to newsmen. He has heretofore reserved it for budget details only. One effect of that procedure is to give the country a first view of the project involved, be it trade pact or budget, based on its broad aspects. The process of reducing it to details—land in the case of the trade pact to sectional application and political reactions—comes later.

How that is going to turn out by election time remains to be seen. Before publication of the terms of the pact, many political observers in Washington freely predicted that it would become the chief bone of political contention in the next presidential campaign. They felt that the administration might be sacrificing its farm support, not that they knew specifically what concessions on agricultural products to Canada would be made; but that they were certain

turned to school this week after undergoing an appendectomy.

Residents comprising a pheasant hunting party in northern Iowa during the last week were William Fairchild, Ralph Coppock, William Goss, Fred Krutz, Clark McGinnis, Dean Francis, Fred Pantin and John McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benhoff of Coralville have returned after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Grinnell.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER ARRANGED TO HAVE THIS SPELL SO DOC PILLSBURY COULD CRASH AUNT SARAH PEABODY'S TURKEY DINNER IN TIME TO GET IN ON THE MINCE PIE

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 634 Nov. 28, 1935

University Calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving day: Classes suspended
Friday, Nov. 29 Thanksgiving day: Classes suspended
9:00 p.m. Caps Caprice, formal dance by the school of nursing
6:00 p.m. Business dinner, University club
7:35 p.m. Basketball: James Millikin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. Currier hall dance, Iowa Union
Monday, Dec. 2
12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
12:00 m. Dental faculty, Iowa Union
6:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union
Sunday, Dec. 1
6:15 p.m. Supper; talk by Dean Wiley B. Rutledge on "New Lights in the Early History of the College of Law," University club
Tuesday, Dec. 3
12:00 m. Chaperons club, Iowa Union
12:00 m. R.E.I., Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. University Women's association, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Past, Present, and Future of Air Conditioning," by N. M. Dunning, sponsored by the Iowa section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, room 103, electrical engineering building
Wednesday, Dec. 4
12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Women's Pan Hellenic, Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers (graduate students), Schaeffer hall auditorium
7:30 p.m. Senior French club, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. J. R. M. Klotz, sponsored by the Iowa section of the American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium
7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club
Thursday, Dec. 5
4:10 p.m. Meeting for prospective teachers (seniors), Schaeffer hall auditorium
7:30 p.m. Union board, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. University lecture by L. K. Anspacher, Macbride auditorium
Friday, Dec. 6
Language and Literary conference, Old Capitol
Saturday, Dec. 7
Language and Literary conference, Old Capitol
Child Study club, Iowa Union
9:00 p.m. Quadrangle dance, Iowa Union
Monday, Dec. 9
12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. University Women's association, Iowa Union
6:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union
Tuesday, Dec. 10
4:00 p.m. University Women's association council, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Gavel club, Iowa Union
7:35 p.m. Basketball: Carleton college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse
8:00 p.m. Play: "The Young Idea," Macbride auditorium
Wednesday, Dec. 11
12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
12:00 m. Interfaith fellowship, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Senior French club, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Play: "The Young Idea," Macbride auditorium
Thursday, Dec. 12
12:00 m. Phi Gamma Nu, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. German club, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Dolphin show, fieldhouse
8:00 p.m. Play: "The Young Idea," Macbride auditorium
Friday, Dec. 13
7:30 p.m. Baccanian lecture, chemistry auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dolphin show, fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. Sophomore Cotillion, Iowa Union
Saturday, Dec. 14
Saturday Class Day
High school debate tournament, Old Capitol
Wisconsin-Iowa debate, Macbride auditorium
7:35 p.m. Basketball: Pittsburg vs. Iowa, fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. Dolphin show, fieldhouse
Sunday, Dec. 15
8:00 p.m. Religious play: "Within These Walls," Macbride auditorium
Monday, Dec. 16
12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
12:00 m. Dental faculty, Iowa Union
6:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Religious play: "Within These Walls," Macbride auditorium
Tuesday, Dec. 17
12:00 m. R.E.I., Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. University Women's association, Iowa Union
Wednesday, Dec. 18
12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
12:00 m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Senior French club, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Christmas Vesper service, Iowa Union
Thursday, Dec. 19
7:30 p.m. Lecture on glassblowing, chemistry auditorium
8:30 p.m. Dance, Triangle club
Friday, Dec. 20
12:00 m. Holiday recess begins

General Notices

Pre-Medic Students This applies to all students now registered in the University of Iowa who expect to enter either our own college of medicine, or any other medical school in the United States or Canada, for the freshman year's work in the autumn of 1936.

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Lee E. Travis will discuss "Brain Potentials in Man."

Sigma Xi The address of the retiring president of the society of the Sigma Xi, Dr. Philip C. Jeans, will be given Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m., Medical amphitheater, third floor, east wing, University hospital. He will speak on "Certain Aspects of Vitamin Research."

War Symposium A symposium on the Italo-Ethiopian war, with special reference to the meaning of American neutrality, will be presented by the Student League for Industrial Democracy at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the women's lounge of Iowa Union. Professors Van der Zee, Olson and Briggs will speak.

Red Cross Group Working on Records Dr. E. W. Paulus, chairman of the Red Cross roll call drive which ends today, announced yesterday that records of memberships and donations have not yet been completed.

A New Yorker

At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON NEW YORK — Francis Grover Cleveland, youngest son of the late President Grover Cleveland, has finally clicked on Broadway. The young man is playing in a hit show, Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End."

A pleasant, enthusiastic young man, Cleveland had begun to think that his stage career had really run into a dead end before he got his part. He was pushed into a law career as soon as he was graduated from Harvard in 1925. But he kept working at amateur theatricals in Boston and in Tamworth, N. H.

As soon as he was out of school, he married Alice Erdman, a Princeton, N. J., minister's daughter, who encouraged him in his theatrical ambitions. Four years ago, he gave up law and tried to make his way on the professional stage.

After four years, he has finally landed in a good show. I went out to Bronxville the other day to see Sinclair Lewis, who lives on the roughest road in Westchester county. He was in fine spirits and is at present working himself into the mood to write a good satire on radio in this country.

He can't get over the sweetness of our radio announcers. "Thank you, Rudy," says Graham, and then comes Graham with a long tender speech about your health, and then, "Thank you Graham." At that point, Lewis has just about gone mad, the radio is turned off, and he is that much nearer the new book.

He is working with Sidney Howard again. This time on a movie scenario of his new novel, "It Can't Happen Here." This is the combination, of course, that gives us the excellent dramatization of "Dodsworth," which is one of the real hits of the last two seasons.

Though he wrote "It Can't Happen Here" faster than any other novel he has written, he did not do it as quickly as some reviewers claim. They say he pounded it out in six weeks. Actually it took him four months of the hardest work of his life.

Dorothy Thompson, his wife, would like to straighten out another thing about that novel. She says she knows that she had nothing to do with the writing of it, that she didn't even read it until it was in page proof.

There is a little contention in the Lewis household because of working hours. Mrs. Lewis, who got most of her writing training on a morning newspaper, can't get out of the habit of writing in the evening and late at night.

Lewis, on the other hand, can't write an intelligent sentence after noon, or so he says. So he gets up at 6 o'clock or 6:30, makes his own coffee and goes to work. This is the fact that Lewis likes to work in a room cold as a football stadium while Mrs. Lewis likes to be comfortable, keeps the merry banter going at No. 17 Wood End lane.

Screen Life By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD—Among the new short subjects worthwhile to any program are Disney's "Three Little Kittens"—in the first subdued, nearly natural color—and Pete Smith's "Audioscopica." The latter combines sound, color and third dimension for the first time.

Disney's men must have seen the brilliantly-hued "Becky Sharp" before they started coloring the pictures for "Kittens" for they have toned down their backgrounds to shades much like those we see normally in real life. This silly symphony is comparable in many ways to "The Three Little Pigs," and doubtless was aimed as a sequel to it, but lacks the story essentials of Disney's most popular single short.

S.L.I. Start On W

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The blonde vogue in Hollywood is on the wane, if the shade of chorus girls' hair is any indication. In a group of 50, which a year ago would have been predominantly blonde, there were 29 brunettes, 11 red-heads and 10 blondes. Eleven of the brunettes were blondes a year ago. Doubles were hired, as they are, to dance in the long show at Paul Kelly and Claire Trevor, principals in "Song and Dance Man." The doubles were paid, but they didn't dance because both Kelly and Trevor put their minds and feet to it an learned to dance, which just goes to show something.

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S.L.I.D. Will Start Meetings On Wednesday

The first of a series of meetings by the Student League for Industrial Democracy to focus student attention on the problem of world peace will be at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the women's lounge at Iowa Union.

The Italo-Ethiopian crisis, with special reference to the meaning of American neutrality, will be the subject of discussion. Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will discuss the political aspects of the present conflict, while the economic interests involved will be outlined by Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce.

Newly formed on the campus, the Student League for Industrial Democracy has for its objective "education for a new social order based on production for use, not profit."

Crowder Has Article In January Magazine

"Evaluation and Analysis of the Banking Act of 1935," an article written by Walter F. Crowder of the college of commerce, will appear in the January issue of the Journal of Business published by the University of Chicago.

How's Old Capitol For Good Spot To Enter Matrimony?

It hasn't been done in some time but then it's never too late.

University of Iowa coeds may enter into the matrimonial state.

The encouragement to start such a move received impetus yesterday when John T. Taylor of Long Beach, Cal., and formerly of Washington, Ia., stopped in Old Capitol while enroute east to relate that his wife's parents were married in Old Capitol a year before the cornerstone of the building was laid.

Today's WSU Program

- 1:30 p.m.—Negro spirituals. 1:45 p.m.—Romance under the water, federal bureau of fisheries. 2 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats. Thomas C. Collins. 3 p.m.—Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird. 4 p.m.—Fields of psychology, Psychopathology of Hearing, Dr. Scott N. Reger. 4:30 p.m.—Elementary French, Elisabeth Ann Barbour. 5 p.m.—University newspaper of the air, William Bartley. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour program. 7:30 p.m.—The Quadrangle quarter-hour. 7:45 p.m.—The woodland rambler, Wallace Mosier. 8 p.m.—The Negro in literature, Charles Green, Work of James Welton Johnson. 8:15 p.m.—History in review, L. O. Leonard. 8:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Kenneth Graham. 8:45 p.m.—University radio bulletin. 9 p.m.—Community theater of the air, Iowa City Woman's club, Ruth Crayne, director.

Teachers Will Convene Here Late February

The annual conference for music teachers, scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22, completes the list of teachers' meetings and pupils' contests during the 1935-36 school year at the University of Iowa.

Plans for the spring music festival and problems of teaching music will comprise the conference program.

Other meetings to take place here are: the language and literature conference, Dec. 6 and 7; history teachers' convention, Feb. 7 and 8; the play production festival and speech institute, March 26, 27 and 28; the state music festival, April 30, May 1 and 2; the state scholarship contest, June 1 and 2; and the child development and parent education conference, June 16, 17 and 18.

Bring On The Turkey Children at Hospital All Excited Over Thanksgiving Feed

Today will mark a new experience in the life of one youngster at Children's hospital and he's all excited about it. He is going to eat turkey.

Lying flat on his back, George Brown, 13, of Des Moines, admitted the savory meat of Old Gobble had never yet favored his palate.

He is one of the many youngsters at Children's hospital who are anxiously eyeing both Thanksgiving and the approach of the Yuletide season. The realization of one of these two big events will come today.

Another patient in this group, Orville Howe of Stratford, is equally strong for the customary Thanksgiving day dinner. He, too, is in the boy's orthopedic surgery ward and cannot move unaided from his bed.

All Cheerful The most obvious thing that a visitor notices is the cheerful spirit and happiness which prevails among these crippled children. The boys within the hospital are practically as mischievous as any similar group elsewhere.

One of the youngsters in the wards, Donald Schachtel of Marshalltown, intimated that he would have no particular use for any part of the big meal that they will serve in Children's hospital this noon, except the gravy.

And then there's nine-year-old Donald Braacke—the milk-fed baby—whom Bledsoe admitted he had a greater desire for milk than a "Thanksgiving meal fit for a king."

But regardless of their physical condition and their likes or dislikes for Gobble's meat, the children, individually and as a group, are enthusiastic about the idea of a Thanksgiving day. During the last few weeks they have pitched into the spirit of the day and its significance by carving and cutting platters pertinent to it, and today's "meal for a king" will, in part, culminate their hopes and desires.

Mary Stewart To Attend Convention

Mary Stewart, staff member of the women's physical education department and chairman of the mid-west section of the U.S. Field Hockey association, will attend the National Hockey convention at Cleveland, Ohio, today through Saturday.

Co-op Dorm News

The following men are spending Thanksgiving day at their respective homes: Oliver Dougherty, A2 of Atalissa; Clifford Morgan, E2 of Des Moines; John Mooney, A2 of Waverly; Carl Heesch, A1 of Davenport; Lawrence Stotts, E1 of Perry; Walter Sandbach, A1 of Decatur; Robert Burdette, A3 of Atton. Robert Watkins, E2 of Williamsburg; William Trigg, E2 of Ollie; Kenneth Parish, A2 of Charles City; Fred Chalursky, A1 of Buckingham; Lewis Holtman, A2 of Cedar Rapids; John Howard, E1 of Cedar Rapids; and Harold Foerster, E2 of South Amana.

Bloomington Hoyt Eyre, A1 and Harry Eyre, A4, both of Winfield; James Mudge, A2 of Ottumwa; Thomas Hill, P3 of Central City; and Aaron Donnelly, E1 of Bonaparte, are spending Thanksgiving day at their homes. Breene Nancy Patton, A1 of Davenport, and Mary Donahy, A1 of Panora, are spending Thursday in Davenport. Mrs. E. Z. Hazen of Warsaw, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Virginia Hazen, U. of Warsaw, Ill. Jefferson The Rev. W. S. Dyingler, pastor of the English Lutheran church, spoke last night on "Activities of Students," and led a round-table discussion at Jefferson.

LAWS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER



Before the Barristers' Ball last night, a group of law students entertained guests at a dinner at Law Commons. Above is a photograph of the event at Law Commons.

A Short, Short Story --- With An Ending of Sheer Tragedy

Today America gathers around the festive board. Countless family heads will arm themselves with carving knives to distribute, as equitably as possible, the luscious tenderness of home-cooked turkey.

Some probably will reserve a leg for Johnny and a slice of white meat for Jane, only to recall—sadly, perhaps—that Johnny and Jane are not at the table. They're at school, far away in Iowa City, and haven't time to make the trip home.

But Johnny and Jane are present. Even now they're lounging around in the living room, making occasional trips to the kitchen to walk in the fragrant air of roasting fowl. Jane has tried to help, but somehow or other always finds herself under Mother's feet. Johnny has been ordered from the cooking room because he persists in emulating little Jack Horner. If he isn't sticking his thumb into the icing on the three-layer cake, he's trying to appropriate a slice of mince pie for just a snack before the main event.

Now they're seated around the table. They've been stuffing themselves plentifully. Shamelessly Johnny has returned his plate for two additional helpings of the diminished bird and before the astonished

Arizona Licenses Are Neatest Says Prof. G. Corcoran

"Arizona has the neatest license plates of any state," remarked Prof. George F. Corcoran of the electrical engineering department who makes it a hobby to notice unusual licenses he sees while driving. This license has "wind blown" letters instead of the usual block style.

Professor Corcoran has been observing foreign and out-of-state licenses for about 15 years. At first he kept a written record, but now he merely remembers the plates he sees.

"New Hampshire is the only state from which I haven't seen a car this year," said Professor Corcoran, adding that the road between Iowa City and Sioux City is a good place to find different licenses.

"I've noticed cars from as many as 25 different states in a single drive," he said.

Iowa Grads May Make Application For Scholarships

Application for Lydia C. Roberts fellowship, giving opportunity for advanced study at Columbia university in New York, may now be made by University of Iowa graduates who are in need of financial assistance to continue their studies.

Holder of these fellowships must study for their degrees in some subject other than law, medicine, dentistry or theology except as they are a part of the program leading to a degree in another subject.

The applications, which should contain a transcript of college record, letters of recommendation, and any published theses or articles, as well as personal data, must be filed with the secretary of Columbia university by March 1, 1936.

Nebraska Surgeon Addresses Medics

Dr. H. Winnett Orr, orthopedic surgeon of Lincoln, Neb., will address junior and senior medical students at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the medical amphitheater.

His subject is to concern osteomyelitis.

Greene to Attend Indianapolis Meet

Prof. Harry A. Greene of the college of education will attend the national council for teachers of English in Indianapolis today through Saturday.

He is a member of the national research committee selected by the association to study and report on the development of reading ability in children.

Let's Talk TURKEY ... WITH TRIMMINGS!

Taste it once, the way Reich's cooks prepare it, and let the taste speak for itself! And you'll find all the rest of the meal every bit as good!

- DINNER MENU Oyster, Grapefruit, or Tomato Juice Cocktail Tokay Grapes and Salted Nuts Turkey, Duckling, or Chicken with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce Snow Flake and Candied Sweet Potatoes Cream Peas, Succotash or Sauerkraut Spiced Apple Salad English Plum Pudding Sherbert or Ice Cream Hot Rolls Tea Coffee Milk

REICH'S CAFE TELEPHONE 3585 21 S. DUBUQUE

Grace Van Wormer Announces New List of Select Volumes

A selected list of books recently added to the university libraries was announced yesterday by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries.

Books included are: "Practical Psychology in Character Development," Rudolf Allers; "The Vicomte in the Kitchenette," George Vicomte de Mauduit; "Edna, His Wife," Margaret Ayer Barnes; "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis; "Tin-Craft As a Hobby," Enid Bell; "Cell 202—Sing Sing," Lewis Edward Lawes; "Dwell in the Wilderness," Alvah Cecil Bessie.

"Summer Time Ends," John Hargrave; "Early Negro American Writers," Benjamin Griffith Brantley; "Books on the Shelf," Thomas John Hardy; "Europa," Robert Briffault; "Peace and War," Guglielmo Ferrero; "Studies in World Econ-

omics," George Douglas Howard Cole; "Elephants at War," Thomas William Duncan. "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow," Edwin Theodore Dahlberg; "Life With Father," Clarence Shephard Day; "Notes as Vice President 1928-29," Charles Gates Dawes; "The Defense of Freedom," Maurice Alderton Pink; "Early American Books and Printing," John Tracy Winterich; "Canterbury Pilgrims," Prof. Edwin Ford Piper.

"Captain Caution," Kenneth Lewis Roberts; "Harvesters," Phillips Russell; "Old Jules," Mari Saldou; "The Nazi Dictatorship," Frederick Lewis Schuman; "The Danger's Quest," Elizabeth S. Selden; and "Government by Merit," Lucius Wilmerding.

S. U. I. Libraries Will Close Today

University libraries will be closed all day today in observance of Thanksgiving. It was announced yesterday by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries.

Former S.U.I. Man To Head Minnesota WPA Drama Plan

Prof. A. Dale Riley, director of dramatics at the University of Minnesota, and formerly of the University of Iowa, was recently appointed director of the Minnesota WPA drama project, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Edward C. Mahle, director of the University theater and regional dramatics director of the artists WPA setup.

Professor Riley plans to use unemployed dramatists in his shows, which will be produced at CCC camps and schools throughout the state. Theaters will be established at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Professor Riley received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and is the author of several plays produced at the University theater.

Porter Chosen To Represent Chapter At Nat'l Conclave

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department has been chosen delegate from the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors to the national convention in St. Louis Dec. 30 and 31.

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department will serve as alternate.

Dean Kay to Speak At Meeting Sunday

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will speak Sunday at a meeting of the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church.

His subject will be "A New Frontier."

Varsity Now! Ends Friday

Continuous Shows Today THE SCARFACE OF MEDICINE!

The Story of the Medical Outcast who put Gondom on the Operating Table! PAUL MUNI in 'SOCRATES'

EXTRA "OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1936"

STRAND Now!

CONTINUOUS SHOWS THANKSGIVING DAY 26c to 5:30 P.M.

Way Down East

Stars of Tomorrow Latest News

Pathe News Krazy Kat

NO. 2 FEATURE A thrilling outdoor picture of the golden west.

BUCK RIDES AGAIN! BUCK JONES

STONE OF SILVER CREEK

ENGLERT NOW SHOWING Continuous Shows Today DASHING ADVENTUROUS SUAVE His pockets stuffed with winnings! ...and still he thought himself unlucky!

RONALD COLMAN IN THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK at MONTE CARLO with Joan BENNETT COLIN CLIVE NIGEL BRUCE -PLUS- BETTY BOOP MUSICOLOR REVUE ENGLERT NEWS

PASTIME THEATRE Continuous Shows TODAY Attend Matinees For Choice Seats SHOWING FRIDAY 2 DANDY PICTURES 26c Evenings Includes State Sales Tax

TOPS IN MUSICAL MAGIC Al JOHNSON Ruby KEELER Go Into Your DANCE with GLENDA FARRELL HELEN MORGAN Pathe News Krazy Kat

NO. 2 FEATURE A thrilling outdoor picture of the golden west. BUCK RIDES AGAIN! BUCK JONES STONE OF SILVER CREEK

American Prefaces Gains Lavish Praise of Writers

Recognition from men prominent in the world of letters has come during the last few days to American Prefaces, the University of Iowa's new literary magazine.

Edward J. O'Brien, famous short story critic, writes, "I liked the second issue even better than the first and I am talking about the magazine in all my lectures throughout the country. Your score so far is two three-star stories and two two-star stories."

Of the four stories published thus far, O'Brien will list two with three stars, the highest rating possible on his role of "the distinctive stories of 1935," and the others will receive two stars each.

Commendation has also come from Henry Seidel Canby, editor of The Saturday Review, who indicates in the current issue of that journal that American

Prefaces might be the cradle for the present generation's literature.

Still another letter was received from Joseph Titzel, associate editor of Doubleday, Doran and Company, who says that the T. S. Eliot essay (in the November number) "is one of the most important contributions to any periodical that I have seen in some time."

Notes of praise have been written by many others well known in literary circles. A few of them are Joseph Brandt, editor of the University of Oklahoma press; B. A. Botkin, formerly editor of Folksay; Dale Etter, short story writer; Walker Winslow, poet living in Hawaii; Kenneth C. Kaufman, book critic; and Erling Larsen, one of the promising young short story writers.

The third issue of the magazine will be released Saturday or Monday.

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM Good Home-Style Food

Thanksgiving — Noon and Evening ROAST YOUNG TOM



TURKEY DINNER CHOICE OF APPETIZERS ROAST YOUNG TURKEY with SAGE DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE WHIPPED POTATOES or BAKED SWEET POTATOES CREAMED CAULIFLOWER or BUTTERED PEAS JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD HOT CLOVERLEAF ROLLS CHOICE OF COFFEE, TEA or MILK DESSERT: PIE, ICE CREAM or SHERBERT 50c SERVED 11 A. M. - 2 P. M. - 5 P. M. - 7:30 P. M.

Afternoon Varsity Berne Enslin and his band the annual Turkey Trot With or Without Dates 2:30 - 5:00 Ladies 25c - Men 35c

IOWA CAGE TEAM BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

Barko Looks Impressive In Fast Workout

Joe Van Yseldyk Moves To First Team Guard In Place of Suesens

The University of Iowa basketball team began to take form yesterday afternoon as it stormed through a freshman outfit with comparative ease in a brisk scrimmage.

Capt. John Barko, playing the best ball of his career, was again impressive as he led the Old Gold pointers while his forward running mate, Sid Rosenthal, managed to come through with several of his fancy one-handed shots.

Walsh Holds Down Center Matt Walsh, 6 feet 8 inch center, continued to hold down the pivot post, staying off the furious opposition provided by Jack Drees and Floyd DeHeer, sophomores.

Coach Rollie Williams altered the guard combination yesterday, moving Joe Van Yseldyk, a Muscatine sophomore, to the first team in place of Ken Suesens of Burlington, where he paired with Al Buss, a veteran.

To observe the holiday, the squad will practice at 9:30 this morning and will be excused from the remainder of the day.

Meet Millikin Saturday The team will take another workout tomorrow afternoon in closing its preparations for the opening game of the season against James Millikin, a high scoring outfit from Decatur, Ill., Saturday.

More than 2,000 high school coaches and athletes will attend a basketball clinic here Saturday afternoon and attend the game at night.

Manager Cochran Wants Fielder; Also Army-Navy Tickets

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Mickey Cochran, pepper pot manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, flew into town today and officially kicked the lid off the hot stove league.

Here ostensibly on business, Mickey's real mission is to buy, borrow or swipe a couple of tickets to the Army-Navy game which he means to see rain or shine.

Where Can I Get Two? "It'll be honest with you," he said. "I don't know which I'd rather see right now—Al Simmons in our outfield or those football tickets. You don't know where I can get a pair, do you?"

"It's too early to tell how the American league will shape up next year," he said, "but you can bet most of the clubs will be strengthened. I look for a lot of buying and trading at the Chicago meeting next month.

"If Boston really had got all those players from Philadelphia it may be the Red Sox will be the club we'll have to beat. They'll be tough with those reinforcements."

Willing to Stand Pat Except for an outfielder, Cochran is willing to stand pat with his Tigers. He'll try to buy a hard hitting patrolman during the winter, if not Al Simmons, then somebody else.

Ramblers Say Nix To Flowers Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 (AP)—It was learned on very reliable authority today that Notre Dame would not accept an invitation to play in the annual Rose Bowl game even should such an invitation be offered.

THE OZZIE SIMMONS OF THE COURT



Sid Rosenthal, one of the cleverest little forwards ever to play for Iowa, will appear at forward Saturday night in the opening game of the Iowa basketball season against James Millikin. Rosenthal, like Ozzie Simmons on the football field, is shifty, speedy and has a snappy change of pace which completely baffles the opposition.

Sport Greats Give Thanks For Honors

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—What some of the headlines in the world of sport will be thankful for on Thanksgiving day: Joe Louis: He's got a wife, money in the bank, great prospects in the fighting game, and an ice box filled with turkey.

Gene Sarazen: For that 220-yard spoon shot that gave him a chance to beat Craig Wood for the Augusta Masters golf championship, his only important title of a sad year.

Discovery: Because he came back to the races and showed 'em he could pick 'em up and lay 'em down.

Jimmy Braddock: Because he jumped from the relief roles to world's heavyweight boxing championship and because he paid back every dime he received from charity.

Babe Didrikson: She's thankful because the United States Golf association wouldn't recognize her as an amateur.

Knox college: For Coach Pete Reynolds.

Gallant Fox: He sent his son, Omaha, back to another family conquest in the Kentucky derby.

Alabama Pitts: Because they let him play baseball.

Sir Malcolm Campbell: Because he drove his Bluebird over the salt flats of Utah at 301.33 miles per hour.

Goose Goslin: Because he smacked out that \$50,000 hit in the final game of the world series.

Chicago Cubs: For that 21 game winning streak.

Ten St. Louis Sportsmen To Buy Browns

George Sisler, Syndicate Make Plans For Purchase of Club

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—George Sisler, once considered the best first baseman in baseball, tonight confirmed reports he and a group of local business men and sportsmen planned to purchase the St. Louis Browns.

Sisler, for a decade a leading big league hitter and for three years manager of the Browns, said the deal was in a "formative stage" but that there was "little doubt" it would go through.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Globe-Democrat said a syndicate of 10 sportsmen here, including George Sisler, has been formed to purchase the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

The paper said Sisler, a former Brownie manager and one of the great first basemen in diamond history, and several others had already obtained an option on the club.

Will Not Buy Park No attempt will be made by the syndicate, the paper stated, to buy Sportsman's park, home grounds of the Browns and the St. Louis Cardinals, or other baseball property owned by the estate of the late Phil Ball.

Sisler and his partner in a softball venture here, Edward Marsh, were understood to have originated the syndicate.

Among others who the Globe-Democrat says are backing the project to purchase the Browns are Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the Champion Flyers of the American Hockey association; Ed Steffen, fur dealer; Edward Magnus, brewer; vice-president, Eugene Funsten, business man, and Walter W. Smith, banker.

Decline to Discuss Sale Club officials here declined to discuss the rumored sale, but the newspaper said Louis B. von Weisse, New York president of the Browns, had set a tentative figure at which the club may be purchased.

Members of the syndicate and several civic leaders have been invited to attend a meeting here Monday to work out details of an offer to be presented soon thereafter to the Ball estate.

Sisler declared, the paper quoted him as saying, the Browns would return to Sportsman's park next season "under control of the syndicate" in a determined bid for the "following year once had."

"To Give St. Louis a Contender" It is the object of the organization, with plenty of cash behind it, to give St. Louis an American league pennant contender.

The Browns last season, guided by Rogers Hornsby, trailed through most of the schedule but ended in seventh place after polishing off the first division clubs in a surprising last month spurt.

Grid Career of Dick Crayne Starts on Tough 4th Grade Football Team at Fairfield

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of four articles about the football career of Richard C. Crayne, one of the greatest backfield stars ever to play for the University of Iowa.

By SEYMOUR ZUBALSKY Dick Crayne came to the University of Iowa with the reputation of being a great track man and a good football player. He was expected to do greater things in track than in football, but long before he ever thought of track, Dick was already engaged in the sport of block and tackle.

His first experience in football came in the fourth grade in his home town of Fairfield when he and his friends thought it would be a good idea to form a football team. They did and if we are to believe Dick they were a pretty tough bunch to beat.

Groundwork Laid From this time on Crayne gradually began to develop into the star he is now, the greatest Hawkeye back since Aubrey Devine. Although they didn't know it at the time Dick's fourth grade bunch of toughies were destined to stick together and one day form the nucleus of the Fairfield high school team. The groundwork of an all-American football player was being laid.

From that fourth grade team to his first high school game was a long time for Dick. Even at this time he left an honorable record in all of the games that he played in. Already there was a long list of twisting runs, powerful bucks, booming kicks, accurate passes, and vicious blocks and tackles to his credit.

Big Moment Arrives "Baldy's" big moment finally arrived. As a member of his high school second team he was inserted into a game. His own words describe the situation best. "I was so excited that I couldn't play football at all. I surely felt like big time stuff at that moment."

Perhaps it will be hard for us who have seen him play to visualize Dick Crayne in a situation where he couldn't play football. Be that as it may Dick's stage fright didn't last for very long.

Crayne's high school record was just a foreshadowing of his college career on the gridiron. Perhaps his greatest feat (and this is no pun) was that of his renowned 99 yard kick against Dubuque high school and which he later duplicated against Indiana University in practically the very same way.

99 Yard Boot The field was a sea of ankle deep mud, and to make it worse the game was being played at night. Dick's team had the ball on its own goal line and made ready to kick. The ball was resting on the left sidelines. Even in day it would have been a trying situation.

Dick kicked the wet, heavy ball high into the murky darkness and the pignik never came to rest until it went out of bounds on Dubuque's one yard line all the way over on the other side of the field.

State Track Champ Besides making the all-state football team, Crayne was state track champion and also was prominent in basketball.

Upon his graduation the question of where he was going to continue his athletic and scholastic career

Two Contests Feature Big 6 Rivalry Today

GAMES TODAY Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Oregon State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Big Six football teams, two of them still yearning for a higher position in the conference final standings, will postpone their turkey dinners until evening tomorrow as they play their final games of the season on three different fronts.

The highlight, from a traditional standpoint, is the Kansas-Missouri encounter at Lawrence. Oklahoma will be seeking a victory in another contest which is mellowed by time—the annual Sooner-Oklahoma Aggie counter at Norman. Nebraska plays the Beavers of Oregon State at Lincoln in a game which drags in little history, but may drag in a lot of football.

The Kansas-Missouri game is the forty-fourth meeting between the two schools. Kansas won 24 of the games, Missouri 14, and five were tied. Kansas' defeat by Iowa State last Saturday as Missouri was fleeing Kansas State added to an interest already sizzling, and an encounter was in prospect. Both teams were reported in near-peak condition. Oklahoma, conceded the paper edge in its game with the Aggies, will be bumping up against a team which considers its season a success if it can humble the Sooners.

Nebraska, its season already a success, will be playing an anti-climatic game against an inter-sectional rival. Two years ago the Beavers, a great record behind them, stopped off in Lincoln on their way home from a game at New York and took a sound thumping from Coach D. X. Bible's eleven.

Kansas State and Iowa State finished their seasons last Saturday. Nebraska, its season already a success, will be playing an anti-climatic game against an inter-sectional rival.

75 Freshmen Cage Hopefuls Workout Daily

Twelve more men reported to Bill Boelter, frosh cage mentor, yesterday to add their names to a list of 63 other candidates. This number brings the total to 75 men who will endeavor to make the freshman squad when it is chosen in two or three weeks. The new recruits are: Howard Brothe, Des Moines; Bill Crawford, Clinton; Orville Heitsch, Conroy; Roland Boyesen, Clinton; Jack Bretsnyder, Palatin, Ill.; Roland Epstein, Brooklyn; John Pollock, Douds; Bud Boots, Bayard; John Kowalski, Bayard; Robert Haight, Logan; James Banton, Albertville, Ala.; Bob Hamilton, Lakota.

Austin Decisions Wildcats LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Kenny Austin, 160, Grand Island, Neb., won a decision from Bobby Williams, 165, Chicago Negro, in the eight round main event of a boxing show here last night.

Hawkeyes Perform For 193,000 Grid Fans During 1935

The eight football games of the University of Iowa's team were seen by approximately 193,000 persons, with attendance at home games totalling 116,000.

This season's total is about equal to that of 1934. The Hawkeyes played five games at home in 1935 and played five games on opponents' fields last fall.

An average crowd of 28,200 persons watched the Iowans in Iowa stadium. At the three major home games, the throng totaled 52,000 for Minnesota, 28,000 for Colgate, and 20,000 for Indiana.

In 1936, the Iowans will play half of their games at home—Illinois, Purdue, Carleton and a non-conference foe as yet unnamed. Northwestern, Indiana, Minnesota, and Temple are the road games.

After the Thanksgiving Dinner What? A good cigar, of course. Have plenty of cigars and cigarettes on hand for Thanksgiving day from

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FOOTBALL

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NEW YORK Thanksgiving

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Fordham and N.Y.U. Clash Tops Thanksgiving Day Bill

Peaceful Day Looms Minus Close Games

Intersectional Aspect Is Only Exciting Part Of Today's Football

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Thanksgiving day's football prospects are comparatively peaceful this year except in the Bronx. There are a number of traditional matches elsewhere in the east as well as several vital engagements in the south and a round robin among Rocky Mountain title contenders, but tomorrow's most interesting tilt takes place in the Yankee stadium, with the unbeaten and untied Violets of New York university facing the challenge of the rugged Rams of Fordham.

Pitch of Excitement
The big town has been whipped up to a pitch of excitement not exceeded by the furore over Army and Notre Dame. Close to 80,000 spectators will jam the "House that Ruth built" to see whether N.Y.U. really has come back to a place among the topnotchers, such as it enjoyed during halcyon days of Chick Meehan's regime at University heights, or whether Fordham's powerful forwards will spill the team that has run up seven consecutive victories against somewhat ordinary opposition.

Notable Victories
They took a shelling early in the season from Purdue but tied Pittsburgh and St. Mary's. Meanwhile N.Y.U. romped through a relatively light schedule but registered several notable victories with a spectacular passing attack developed by Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, who came from Yale to coach the Violets. The 25 to 6 decision over Carnegie, which beat Purdue, and the 48 to 0 triumph over Rutgers, which stood off Princeton's powerhouse for three periods, testify N.Y.U. is no longer of the orphans of football de-emphasized.

Ordinarily, in the east, the Cornell-Pennsylvania game is the holiday classic but both have had disappointing seasons and not more than 40,000 likely will see their annual match at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Penn. Too Powerful
Penn, despite four setbacks, has entirely too much power for a Cornell team that has lost five of its six games and tied the other, with Columbia. Penn. walloped Columbia, 34 to 0, and may run up as big a score against the Ithacans.

Oregon State and Nebraska, one of the nation's strongest despite two defeats and a tie, will meet in one of the big intersectional games of the Turkey day card at Lincoln. The invading Beavers, defeated by University of California at Los Angeles, Washington State, Oregon, and tied by Montana, don't figure to give the Cornhuskers a very tough battle but many of the big upsets of the season have resulted from intersectional duels.

Alabama Favored
Unless Louisiana State is upset by Tulane Saturday, the Alabama-Vanderbilt game tomorrow will serve the purpose only of deciding the runner-up for Southeastern conference honors. Alabama is the choice, by several touchdowns. Otherwise in the south, it looks like Kentucky over Tennessee, North Carolina over Virginia, Virginia Poly over V.M.I., and Loyola of New Orleans over West Virginia.

The Denver-Colored and Utah-Utah State games should settle at least half of the Rocky mountain argument. Denver and Utah State have won five out of six conference games, the other four out of five. Colorado may rebound from its surprising defeat by Wyoming last but Denver is the choice. Utah is favored over its state rival.

Oklahoma, under Biff Jones, figures to wind up a good season by beating Oklahoma A. & M. Arkansas is the choice over Tulsa, Texas over Texas A. & M., Detroit over Texas Tech.

Four Queens Better Than Gridder
DENVER (AP)—Four queens were better than an ace in a little game of beauty and the athlete that apparently was settled to everyone's satisfaction on the Denver university campus yesterday.

The queens took Henry L. Taverer, ex athlete and president of University "D" club, on a ride Tuesday night and made him walk home. It was the climax to two weeks of queen trouble.

All Washed Up?



Jack Sharkey

Will he come back? That is the question fight fans have uppermost in their minds when discussing Jack Sharkey. The former world's heavyweight champion opened his comeback attempt with an easy "double knockout" victory over Unknown Winston last week.

1932 Olympic Manager Hits Berlin Games
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (AP)—Asserting an "un-Olympic atmosphere" prevails in Berlin, scene of next year's Olympic games, Zach Farmer, managing director of the 1932 games here, said today he would not attend the international contests in Germany.

"The Hitler government," said Farmer, "has violated the true Olympic practice by cleverly dominating behind the scenes, the preparations for the games."

Farmer did not comment specifically on the question of American participation.

"As one who, years ago, helped Germany get the games, I know at heart the German Olympic leaders and the German people would be true to the Olympic principles if they were permitted to be."

"Hitler, an extreme nationalist, has hypocritically acknowledged the games, which are international, only because they had been awarded to Germany prior to his ascendancy to power."

Navy Takes Final Drill for Army Tilt
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27 (AP)—The Naval academy football squad and the regiment of Midshipmen both practiced for the Army-Navy game today, the players running through a short, final defensive scrimmage against the Cadet plays.

Before Tom Hamilton, head coach, took his varsity groups to the Thompson stadium for secret practice, the regiment rehearsed, the marching and seating to be used Saturday at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Hamilton said the practice period was a "defensive night," with the main emphasis on pass defense. "Army" teams from the "B" squad furnished the opposition during the short scrimmage.

Davidson Expects Close Navy Game
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—Gar Davidson, Army's silver thatched football coach, isn't given to alibis, but he says if his Cadet team trims the Navy at Philadelphia Saturday he'll be the most surprised man in Uncle Sam's military service.

Seated behind a desk piled high with large white charts of formations to be used against the Midshipmen, Davidson shook his head sadly and said that for Army to match, much less stop, Navy's power is more than any person can expect.

K.O.'d Boxer's Death Called Accidental
CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 (AP)—Coroner A. J. Pearce ruled as accidental today the death of John Wolinski, 19, amateur heavyweight boxer, who died after he had been knocked out last night in a match with Billy Koerlin, 23.

Wolinski was felled by a left hook to the temple in the fourth round of a five round match. He never regained consciousness.

Wolinski had participated in only two previous bouts.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



'Keg' Pearce—Small But Mighty

Slashing Speed, Bone-Rattling Tackles Brought Iowa Faculty Member Fame as Northwestern's Greatest Center in Days of Flying Wedge

By JOHN BELL
Way back in the "Flamin'" nineties there was a great Wisconsin back, Johnny Richards. He was also one of the world's best hurdlers and was rapidly gaining renown throughout the nation by applying the same tactics to an enemy line. But one fine afternoon Johnny, in the act of hurling a line, Northwestern's in this case, soared up into the air only to meet another flying body that rose vicious from the Purple clad side. Richards tried again, and again he went ignominiously backward from the top of the pile; for Richards had met a center who was destined to become immortal as a Northwestern "great."

And so, after all, this story is not about Richards, but about the boy who solved Richards' style by becoming football's first roving center. It has been a long time since "Keg" Pearce, now known as Dr. J. N. Pearce to respectful Iowa chemistry students, went out to do battle for Northwestern. But after four decades his feats at the pivot position are still vivid enough to warrant him a place on that school's all-time mythical eleven of gridiron greats.

Begins in 1892
Pearce began his football career in 1892, playing straight through to his last year in 1896. Although much against the wishes of his parents, he played every second of every game during four years, missing only a short while in 1894. And in those days of "flying wedges and elbows," when every man on the team could step back several yards and drive forward at a killing speed, staying in a football game the whole time was a different affair from what it is today.

He was not a very large man, weighing only 169 when he played his best football, but he had the same thing that immortalized Yale's great end, Hinkley, at the weight of 160 pounds, and enabled Notre Dame's 155 pound Metzger to become all-American guard. He had speed—hard slashes, bewildering speed that jarred his opponents into submission.

Imposing Record
Before he graduated in 1896 Pearce piled up an imposing array of football honors. Three times he was chosen all-conference center, and the same number of times he was on a mythical all-western team. And now he has been chosen by an appreciative alma mater as one of her greatest products. "Keg" is proud of his accomplishments on the gridiron, and the acclaim of others indeed verifies his right to occupy his position of the greatest Northwestern center.

Always Banged Up
To keep up that average of playing every game for four years, Pearce had to enter more than one game with bad physical handicaps. Once, against Minnesota in 1892, he went into the game with a broken rib, torn from his back bone 10 days before. Before the game he took the then unusual precaution of putting several pads around his waist, but he forgot the necessity of getting his clothes over the padding. When he left the room, pads were

Stars to Test Olympic Hopes At Swim Meet
A swimming meet which will accelerate or dim Olympic hopes of swimmers from four mid-western states will occur at the University of Iowa Jan. 17 and 18, 1936. Coach David A. Armbruster yesterday announced the dates of the Mid-Western A.A.U. senior men's indoor championship affair, officially designated as one of the series of Olympic development meets when competitors determine their fitness for later tryouts.

About 10 events, including two relays, will be open to amateur swimmers in Iowa, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota. Some 100 entry blanks will be distributed within the next month.

Similar meets were conducted by the university athletic department prior to the Olympic games of 1924, 1928, and 1932.

Coast Fans Pick Texas As Possible Rose Bowl Team
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sports minded Southern Californians looked to Texas today for a possible opponent of Stanford university in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

They believed the gridiron battle in Ft. Worth Saturday between Southern Methodist and Texas Christian might offer a solution to the problem of choosing the other team.

Howards Varsity Wrestlers Rapidly Getting in Shape
The varsity wrestling squad, under the generalship of Mike Howard, is rapidly developing to full strength. All eligible veterans, from the 118 to heavyweight classes are reporting for daily workouts.

A number of freshmen have already joined the ranks of the mat artists and are going through pre-season work. Coach Howard strongly urges all freshmen, with or without previous training and interest in wrestling, to report to him at his office or at the new wrestling room as soon as possible.

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SHOE REPAIRING—EXCEPTIONAL work offered. Dial 9434. Krueger's, 105 E. College.

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20 to 25	5 .50	45 .99	90 1.14	104 1.30	118 1.45	132 1.61
25 to 30	6 .61	55 1.21	110 1.39	126 1.56	142 1.74	158 1.91
30 to 35	7 .72	65 1.43	130 1.63	148 1.83	166 2.02	184 2.22
35 to 40	8 .83	75 1.65	150 1.87	170 2.09	190 2.31	210 2.53
40 to 45	9 .94	85 1.87	170 2.11	192 2.35	214 2.60	236 2.84
45 to 50	10 1.05	95 2.09	190 2.35	214 2.62	238 2.88	262 3.15
50 to 55	11 1.16	1.05 2.31	210 2.60	238 2.88	262 3.17	288 3.45
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LAUNDRY WANTED—WE CALL for and deliver. Shirts 10c, pajamas 10c, sock and handkerchiefs done free. Dial 4832.

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325 E. Market
Dial 6715

Wanted to Buy 61
WANTED TO BUY—MEN'S clothing, shoes, etc. Shoe repairing. Kimmel. Dial 3699. 21 W. Burlington.

Transfer—Storage 24

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

MOVING—STORAGE—HAULING—BAGGAGE—
Furniture Crating—Pool Cars "Every Load Insured"
DIAL 3793
Maher Transfer
106 So. Dubuque

Hauling

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

Good Things to Eat 53

FOR SALE—APPLES, WINESAPS and Delicious. 60c. Hand picked, sprayed. Dial 2448.

Wearing Apparel 60

FOR SALE—TUXEDO, GOOD AS new. \$25. Size 38. Dial 5842.

Repairing—Upholstering 28
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering. C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster. Dial 2689.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3578

Wanted Roommate

ROOMMATE WANTED BY MAN student, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

Private Schools

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

NONSENSE
YOU LOOK TIRED, WATER—TELL ME WHERE THE KITCHEN IS, AND I'LL HELP YOU WITH THE DISHES

SWAN

J. Headington Passes Away

Plan Funeral Service For Tomorrow At Beckman Home

J. C. Headington, 54, passed away yesterday at 2 p.m. at his home, 923 E. Washington street. Death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Headington, who has been a resident of Iowa City for the last five years, was formerly of Sioux City where he served a two year term as Woodbury county treasurer and was Sioux City finance commissioner for six years. He has also been affiliated with the wholesale fruit and brokerage business.

Funeral service will be tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Beckman funeral home.

Born at Decorah March 17, 1881, he soon moved to Sioux City where he resided most of his life. Mr. Headington was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Iowa City and the Masonic lodge and order of Shriners of Sioux City.

Surviving him are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. June Taylor of Sioux City, and Vergene and Darlene of Iowa City; two brothers, Harry and Clint of Dallas, Tex., and one grandchild.

County Plans To Redecorate Court House

Plans for renovation of the Johnson County courthouse, inaugurated yesterday upon the announcement of a \$3,681 PWA grant, will be completed soon, county officials said last night.

Repairing the exterior, construction of a new basement floor and remodeling of the courtroom are included in the repairs, the total outlay for which will amount to \$8,000.

Bid notices will be published in time to permit the submitting of bids before Dec. 15, deadline for bids according to PWA regulations.

Members of the board of supervisors have recognized for some time the necessity for remodeling and redecorating. Present plans propose the painting of exterior wooden partitions, the redecorating of offices, and the enlargement of the courtroom.

Meat Market Charges Are Thrown Out

Charges of operating a meat market in an unsanitary condition filed against J. H. Hintz by Frank P. Butler, state food inspector, were dismissed in Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild's court yesterday afternoon.

Butler withdrew the charges against Hintz when the meat market proprietor asked for a jury hearing on the charge.

The state inspector submitted a charge of operating a meat market without a license. Hintz pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

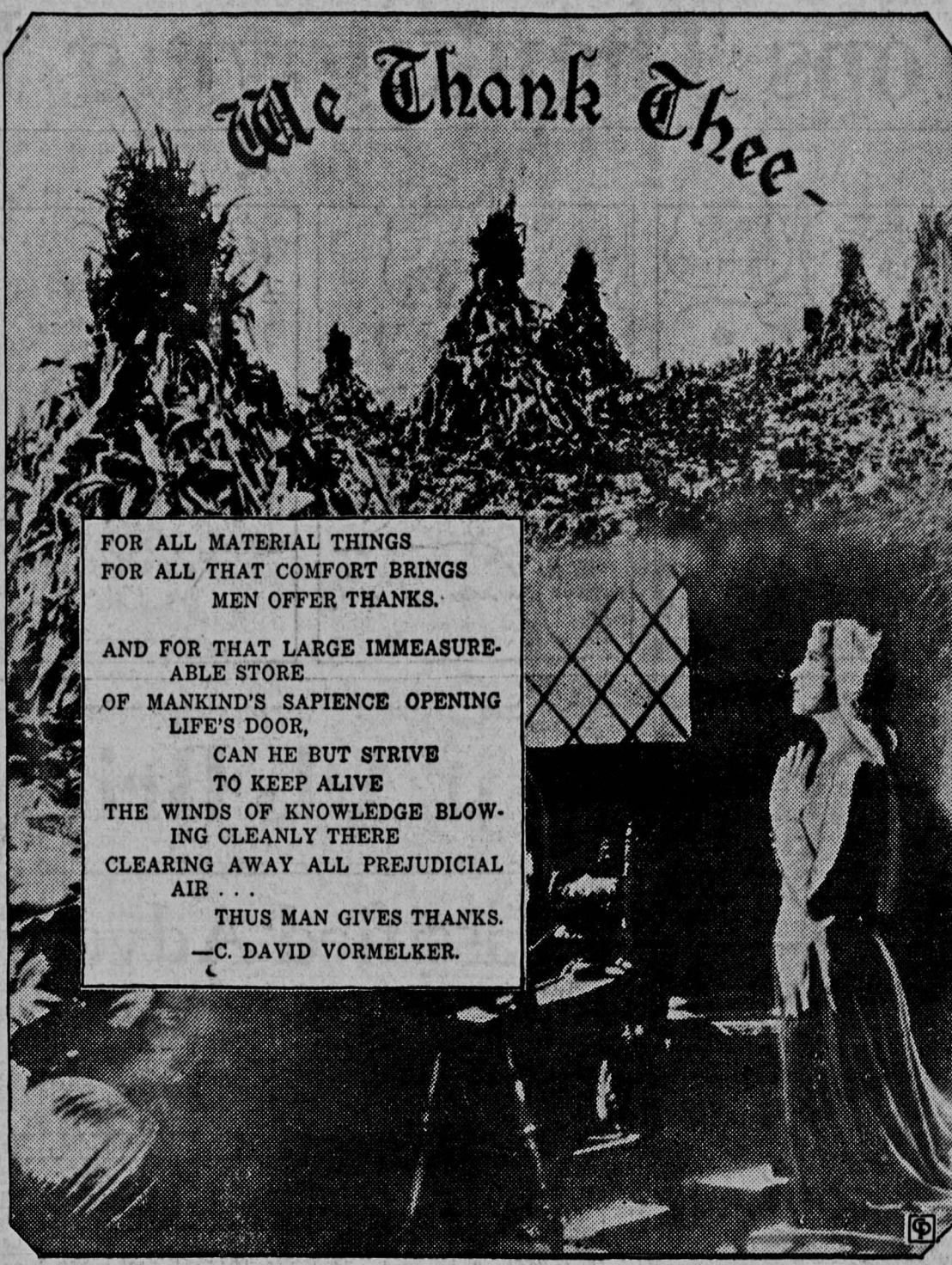
Attorney Will J. Hayek represented Hintz and County Attorney E. A. Baldwin appeared for the state.

Judge Evans Grants Anna Oaks Divorce

District Judge Harold D. Evans granted Anna Fay Oaks a divorce from Abram Zager Oaks in district court yesterday.

The plaintiff was given custody of a daughter, Margaret, and the defendant was given custody of four sons, Luther, John, Raymond and Clarence.

The petition stated that the couple had been married in Elmira Sept. 24, 1913, and lived together until Aug. 28, 1935, and charged cruel and inhuman treatment.



We Thank Thee—

FOR ALL MATERIAL THINGS
FOR ALL THAT COMFORT BRINGS
MEN OFFER THANKS.

AND FOR THAT LARGE IMMEASURABLE STORE
OF MANKIND'S SAPIENCE OPENING
LIFE'S DOOR,
CAN HE BUT STRIVE
TO KEEP ALIVE
THE WINDS OF KNOWLEDGE BLOWING
CLEANLY THERE
CLEARING AWAY ALL PREJUDICIAL
AIR . . .
THUS MAN GIVES THANKS.
—C. DAVID VORMELKER.

End of Federal Works Results In Rush to County Relief Rolls

Increase in Number Of Dependents Places Strain on Budget

Applications and re-applications of 115 Iowa Citizens to Johnson county relief rolls during the first three months of November is the direct result of the discontinuation of county FERA and PWA projects, Frances Wilson, executive secretary of the Social Service league, said yesterday.

The returning of 115 persons and their dependents to county relief is straining the relief budget and causing additional work in the league office at 19 E. Market street.

To Aid Workers

H. M. Dobbs of the state emergency relief office at Des Moines has been stationed here by state officials to assist local case workers in keeping records and interviewing the unusual amount of applicants for county and state aid. Mr. Dobbs will be stationed here for several weeks, state officials have indicated.

Persons now seeking to get back on relief are doing so to be eligible for WPA certification after the county's original group of 250 workers have been placed, Miss Wilson pointed out.

Rule Restricts Number

Under present WPA rulings, all works progress employees must have been on relief rolls and actually receiving some relief between May 1 and Nov. 1.

Before certification to the state office is possible, Miss Wilson and her staff of case workers must investigate the financial standing and other general qualifications of the applicant and see that the person and his dependents receive relief until the worker is placed on a project.

Several Projects

WPA projects now in operation in Johnson county include continuation of the levy, operation of the Solon quarry, and the Lake Macbride state park project.

The county's \$9,000 sewing room project is scheduled to open in the near future and the courthouse remodeling project will get under way as soon as plans are drawn and approved by the WPA.

Most of the county FERA projects, including the mattress factory, closed 10 days ago.

Rev. Ilion T. Jones Announces Church Vespers Program

Vespers program of the Westminster fellowship of the First Presbyterian church was announced yesterday by the Rev. Ilion T. Jones.

The program is as follows:

Dec. 1—"A New Frontier" by Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, Betty Lampe presiding.

Dec. 3—"Christianizing Business" by Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce; Russell Blanchard presiding.

Dec. 15—"Christmas Music," Dorothy Dickson presiding.

Jan. 12—"New Year's Theme," the student devotions under the leadership of Clara Fieselmann.

AROUND TOWN

with Bob Griffith

Load Livestock

Eleven baby beeves and seven pigs were loaded into trucks at Rock Island stockyards yesterday afternoon to be transported to the International Livestock exposition at Chicago. The exposition opens Saturday with judging in several classes of livestock. Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, will have charge of the Johnson county 4-H club exhibitors at the Chicago show.

Planes Delayed

Two United Airline planes were delayed for an hour yesterday at Iowa City municipal airport because of bad weather west of here. Although conditions were unfavorable for extensive flying, the planes were able to continue to their destinations.

Issue Licenses

Officials at the clerk of district court's office yesterday issued two marriage licenses. Glen Emerson Miller was licensed to wed Ella M. Shalla, both of Kalona, and Bert J. Tingle was licensed to wed Ellen Jones, both of Iowa City.

Interview Applicants

Mayor Thomas E. Martin and George J. Dohrer, new office manager of the Iowa City sewage disposal plant, interviewed nearly 25 applicants yesterday for the two clerical positions which will be filled next week for the business office of the plant to be located at the city hall.

No Show

The marionette show, originally scheduled for this afternoon at Children's hospital, will not be presented by the recreational center, Margaret Mullholland, supervisor, said yesterday.

Owner of Cafe Fined for Late Sales of Beer

George Lecomeros, proprietor of the Butterfly cafe, was fined \$15 and costs yesterday afternoon when he appeared before Mayor Thomas E. Martin in police court on a charge of selling beer after hours.

Police Chief C. O. Paine was a witness to the illegal sale which occurred Tuesday after 11:30 p.m. in violation of the city's beer ordinance.

Several class B places have been warned to obey the closing hours, Beer Inspector J. P. Bolle said last night. Lecomeros is the first proprietor to be fined under the closing hour regulations.

Washington Driver Fined for Violation

B. D. Duwa of Washington, Ia., was fined \$1 and costs in Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec's court yesterday for passing another vehicle in a prohibited zone.

Duwa was arrested south of the city on U.S. highway 161 by State Highway Patrolman James Gildroy.

Ask Guardians In Petitions To District Court

Three petitions were filed in district court yesterday, two asking for the appointment of guardians and the third for payment of a previous judgment.

Maude Ella Cline and Iowa Vanleck, represented by Attorneys Wilson, Clearman and Brant, filed a petition asking that Harry Cline of Lone Tree be appointed guardian of the property of Sarah A. Drorbaugh Peters.

Attorney C. B. Russell filed a petition asking that a guardian be appointed to take care of Evan and Ruth Rowland.

The Hagedorn Realty corporation filed a petition asking judgment of \$205.80 and five per cent interest against Mae Bearton of New York in payment of a judgment in a New York court on Oct. 8.

Attorney F. B. Olsen represents the plaintiff.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL NEWS

In observance of Thanksgiving day, third and fourth grade students presented "The First Thanksgiving" in their classroom yesterday.

The cast of characters for the drama included: Mary Alice Wareham as Mother; John Lenoach as Edward; Francis Gerlitz as Father; and Joan Chopek as Priscilla.

Christine Adrian and Paul Haman, second grade pupils, received 100 per cent in spelling last week.

Fourth grade students who received 100 per cent in spelling were Joan Chopek, Mary Ruth Danner, Doris Ann Black, Ruth Burger, Patsy Suelpell, Mary Alice Wareham, John Lenoach, Dorothy Ann Meyers and Francis Gerlitz.

In the third grade, Doris May Amish, Dean Cole, Jimmy Diehle, Jimmy Grutsch, Dory Hauser, Joyce, Schmidt, Eddie Colbert and Gregory Bright wrote perfect spelling papers.

In observance of Book week the freshman boys dramatized parts of "Treasure Island" and will present it to the class soon.

Fifth and sixth grade students brought their favorite books to school. They discussed the characters in the books and studied the lives of the authors.

In honor of the feast of the presentation of the Blessed Virgin, the freshman class gave a short program in the auditorium Thursday. Stuart Mueller and Mary Hummer related the story of the presentation and Marilyn Suelpell represented the Virgin at the age of three.

Members of the seventh grade history class have acquired a new sand box to be used in construction work. They will construct various projects dealing with the history they are studying. They recently completed an early colonial

fort, portraying the necessary figures in clay.

Lorraine Brack, sixth grade, told his classmates about the Panama Canal in a talk last week.

Raymond Cole and Helen Nearad won first and second places respectively in the eighth grade grammar contest last week.

I'M BILLY!
I'LL BE IN THE
DAILY IOWAN WITH
BETTY STARTING
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, IN
'CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND'



Tomorrow The Daily Iowan will introduce Santa's messenger! Don't miss this eccentric little man!

Thanksgiving TODAY



AND YESTERDAY



History does not record that the day was particularly cold . . . though we may assume, from Longfellow's description of Miles Standish's graying locks, "Like hedgerows in November," that some snow did fall.

The turkeys, so lately disturbed in their favorite haunts by over-noisy blunderbusses, were roasted to a turn, surely. And of cranberries, corn, pumpkin, squash, grapes and apples, we know there was a goodly supply.

Certainly, there was a miracle to commemorate the occasion. For, about the plain yet bounteous board were men whose gods were other gods, as unlike the God to whom their hosts gave thanks as they themselves were unlike those who entertained them.

Much time has passed since 1621. Thanksgiving, set apart from all other days by proclamation of the President and the governors of the various states, will be observed according to the precedent set by President Lincoln in 1864, on the last Thursday in November.

It will be observed by many as a holiday; by some, as an act of free will, a giving of thanks.



Meet Santa

Santa

IN
TOYLAND

Friday and Saturday

●

Largest Selection
of Quality Toys
in Town

Hetter's

Chas. A. Beckman

507 E. COLLEGE ST.

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