

Minnesota

Wins Third Big 10 Title In Last Four Years
See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 136

Recovery Is Aim of Congress In Over-Hauling of New Deal

Special Session Ends First Work-Week In Confusion

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A recession and election-conscious special session of congress called to expedite new deal long range social and economic planning objectives, disclosed in its first week of confusion an urgent desire to make recovery, not reform, its goal.

It popped up in committees where responsible party leaders strove to urge some part of the president's legislative program through parliamentary snarls.

It featured off-stage conferences between high ranking white house aides and congressional visitors.

If doubtless was reflected in such indirect contacts as President Roosevelt himself had with legislative captains despite the tooth-and-nail that kept him away from his desk most of the week.

Nothing Definite

Yet it all produced no definite idea of what to do or when to do it to bolster faltering business. An admittedly overwhelming congressional sentiment to overhaul new deal tax policies ran headlong into budget balancing difficulties.

That is where the political shoe pinches. Congress is ready for tax slashing moves to aid business but has found no other sources of revenue to fill the gap in the government purse they would thus create. It is confronted by a warning from Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee and likely leader of the tax revision drive next session, that too hasty action might force resort to a manufacturers' sales tax and to levying upon low income groups never before reached. And that, although the senator did not say so, on the eve of a congressional campaign.

Senators Talk

The senate, unhampered by restrictive rules that make house revolt against administration leadership difficult, closed a week of talk-fest tactics to stall off a vote on the anti-lynching bill with intimations that some step, if no more than a gesture, might be taken there soon to assure business and the country that tax revision, budget balancing and any other possible action to reserve the recession cycle would be given right of way in the regular session. Possibilities of attaching tax revision riders to unrelated house measures were explored; but with pessimistic warnings that house jealousy of its revenue initiation rights would compel the senate to wait on house action.

There bobbed up in the anti-lynching debate, however, a hint at what might be done to pin not congress alone, but the president down to a definite commitment on policy for the regular session to spur a business revival.

France Pushes Hunt for Two Foreign Agents

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Hundreds of Surete Nationale detectives tonight pushed a nationwide hunt for two foreign agents in the government's drive to unmask leaders of what appeared to be a plot to overthrow the republic.

Surete officials declared the hunted men were employed by one or two foreign governments the names of which were not hard to imagine.

Police raids were made in nearly every section of the country in the search for additional arms and munitions caches of the rightist revolutionary group, but Surete officials kept results secret.

Enough stores of arms and ammunition to equip a small army were uncovered in previous raids growing out of the government's investigation of Les Gagoulards, or the Hooded Ones, which was believed to be one section of the revolutionary movement. Officials said many of the arms were of German and Italian make.

Mark Dormoy, minister of the interior and head of the Surete Nationale, planned to increase the scope of the hunt for the leaders of a secret revolutionary committee organized to seize power by force.

Surete officials declared, the investigation, would be concentrated on the men behind the plot and the origin of the money used to buy the guns.

Armed detachments of mobile guards were placed about government buildings and streets near by were watched closely.

INCUBATOR BABY

20 Ounce Infant Has Chance to Live

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP)—A 20-ounce daughter born last night to Mrs. Loraine Dahlberg was resting comfortably today in the 100-degree heat of an incubator and taking her meals from a medicine dropper like a little lady.

Dr. W. P. Curtis, who said the infant was the tiniest he had delivered in 33 years of obstetrical practice, opined the mite apparently has a pretty good chance to live.

The 28-year-old mother will not be able to see her daughter until she can visit the incubator to which the child was taken immediately after her birth in Woodlawn hospital.

The father, John Marshall Dahlberg, is an attorney.

Baby Dahlberg, born prematurely, faced the prospect of spending the next month in the incubator. She was 11 inches long and apparently normal in every way but weight.

Aosta Relieves Ethiopia Head

Rumors Say Graziani May Aid Rebel's Push in Spain

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—As the Duke of Aosta prepared to relieve Marshal Rodolfo Graziani as viceroy of Ethiopia, word was received via trans-Atlantic telephone today from informed circles in London that the insurgents in Spain are planning to unleash their big push to overthrow the loyalists next month.

The connection between the two is that the spearhead of the insurgent offensive would be Italian divisions taken from the speedy Hell-on-wheels column that Graziani commanded in his plunge from the south of Ethiopia to Addis Ababa.

While the reason given for the Duke of Aosta taking the power in Ethiopia is that Mussolini wanted a member of the house of Savoy, the duke being a cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele, to be in command, there is the strong possibility that Graziani is coming out to lend his aid for the insurgent cleanup in Spain.

Thus, if this takes place, history will be repeating itself for it was only after a long wait after the start of the African war that Graziani was called in as a pinch-hitter and given permission to start rolling his offensive in southern Ethiopia.

When the insurgents start their major offensive next month, according to London advices, they are going to push forward with all possible speed in an effort to end the war within two months for the long, drawn-out conflict is placing an inestimable drain on their supplies and soldiers. Speed and mobility will be the orders for this new advance in Spain, and few military leaders are able to direct what kind of advance as Graziani.

Graziani, now 55 years of age, has been a colonial soldier since even before the World War and after the 1918 armistice he went back to Africa to conquer Libya.

Der Fuehrer told the British emissary the Berlin - Rome axis

Attempts to Maintain Order As Japs Advance



A policeman uses his club on terror-stricken Chinese

Terror and confusion reign as conquest of China. In the above action picture, a policeman, wielding his stick with dexterity, attempts to control the surging mob as the civilians seek refuge outside the doomed city.

Nebraska Sweeps Over Hawkeyes, 28-0

★★★

Following the second Nebraska touchdown the Hawkeyes put on a spirited rally and drove to the Cornhusker 18 yard line but were never able to pierce the stiff goal line stand-off of the Jones men.

Dodd, who scampered 67 yards for Nebraska's only touchdown in the Indiana game several weeks ago, made his spectacular dash midway in the third period. Breaking through the center of the Hawkeye line, the Cornhusker speed merchant wiggled away from several Iowa tacklers, reversed his field on the Iowa 40

and scampered over the goal line behind perfect interference. Ed McLain was the last Iowa man in his path and he was taken completely out of the play on a beautiful block by Fred Shirey, Nebraska tackle.

It took the revengeful Cornhuskers, smarting from their defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh last week, just five plays to carry the ball from their own 28 over the Iowa goal for the last touch-down of the game.

Kinnick's pass to Harris was (See FOOTBALL, Page 5)

Must Accept Three - Power Triangle, Hitler Tells Halifax

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—A usually well-informed source disclosed today Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had told Great Britain's goodwill envoy, Viscount Halifax, the German - Japanese - Italian triangle must be accepted as a factor in world affairs.

One positive result of Halifax's visit was a formal invitation to the German foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, to visit England although no date was fixed. Von Neurath had cancelled a previous visit scheduled for June 21 just before he was to have left for London.

As the British envoy prepared to leave, the government turned on an official welcome tomorrow for Hungarian Premier Koloman Daranyi that contrasted sharply with the reserve and stress on the unofficial nature of Halifax's visit.

Daranyi and Koloman von Kanaya, his foreign minister, will confer with Hitler and von Neurath. (A Budapest dispatch said their talks might include Hungarian rearmament and Hungarian - German financial relations.)

The Apostolic delegate told reporters he was instructed by the Holy See to say, that every bishop has not only the right but the duty to supervise Catholic teaching in his diocese.

Any priest who feels aggrieved by the action of his bishop is to say, "We are the Holy See, but, in loyalty to the church, he also has the duty of using his influence to keep the matter from being made the occasion of public agitation and thus possibly creating confusion in the minds of many Catholics."

The coldest temperature of the season, eight degrees, was recorded at 10 p.m. yesterday at the hydraulics laboratory. It was 21 degrees below normal of 29 according to the report.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 19 degrees at 1 p.m., 31 degrees below the normal maximum of 50.

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"We thank you very much for your welcome," the duchess replied to Chaplain W. H. F. Couldridge's speech. "We are both very glad and wish you every success."

Chaplain Couldridge said he thought the Windsors really enjoyed their visit but added he was glad it was over.

Prince Sentenced

HONOLULU (AP)—Prince David Kalakaua Kawanakoa, last male descendant of Hawaii's kings, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in Oahu penitentiary.

Increasing Cloudiness

IOWA—Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in west, not so cold in central and east today; tomorrow snow, slightly warmer.

Japanese Drive West On Nanking After Fall Of Chinese Key-Points

'The Kid' Says 'I Do'

*** * * * *
Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, Take Off Week-End For Honeymoon

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (AP)

—Jackie Coogan, who starred with Charlie Chaplin as the ragged urchin in the silent screen hit, "The Kid," 18 years ago, and Betty Grable, blonde actress who has been his sweetheart for three years, were married today in St. Brendan's Catholic church. The Rev. William L. Mullane officiated.

There were scores of top-flight movie actors and actresses in the little church to see the ceremony and speed the couple away on the briefest of honeymoons at Palm Springs, nearby desert re-

sort. Jackie and Betty must be back on a movie lot next Monday to resume work in their picture, "College Swing."

Betty Grable, retired St. Louis stock broker, accompanied his daughter to the altar. Mrs. Lilian Grable, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, mother and stepfather of the bridegroom, occupied front pews.

Among those who attended the wedding were Jack Haley, Buck Jones, Alice Faye and her husband, Tony Martin, and Anne Shirley.

Chinese Strive To Form New Defense Lines

Doubt Expressed That Nanking Will Stand Before Attack

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21 (Sunday)

(AP)—Japanese drove west to new conquests today following the sudden fall of Soochow, key-point of China's Hindenburg line.

Chinese strove to form a strong, new defense line to bar the invaders' progress to Nanking, from which the government yesterday formally announced removal of the capital to Chungking in Szechuan province.

Foreign military observers, however, expressed doubt the Chinese would make a determined stand before Nanking and some predicted the city would be given up after a fierce struggle.

In that event, they said, Chinese troops would follow their government into the hinterland.

New Chinese Line

The new Chinese line, along which 130,000 troops were reportedly entrenched, stretched from Wusih, 25 miles north of Soochow, to Kiangyin, a distance of nearly 35 miles.

Japanese drove toward the line, northwest of Shanghai, from three points.

They announced after a bombardment which lasted throughout the night their marines had captured the Fushan forts, stronghold on the Yantze river 33 miles northeast of Soochow.

Further inland, a column from Changshu was reported to have occupied Anchen, which is within eight miles of Wusih.

Another column from Soochow, advanced along a railway to capture Sinan, six miles from Wusih.

Forty Thousand Retreat

Forty thousand Chinese troops retreated from Soochow after the Japanese took it in what one of their army spokesmen called one of the most amazing captures of an important city in the annals of war.

International Unrest

International unrest cropped up this week when Vandenburg (R-Mich.) took cognizance of reports that Ambassador Bullitt had been sent to warn Poland against joining an anti-communist alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan. The state department said Bullitt's visit was purely personal.

Half a dozen or more bills designed to make it difficult for this country to get into war have been introduced. They differed from those offered in the regular session early in the year.

Proposals then were concerned with eliminating profit motives for war and with establishing neutrality safeguards.

A Domei (Japanese) news agency correspondent with the Japanese in Soochow reported the city was captured as a small vanguard of Japanese, hooded against the rain, walked through the gates undetected and raised their flag on a pagoda.

Chinese troops, he said, were thrown into a panic and the Japanese who followed the vanguard quickly captured 2,000 of them.

Iowa Lawyers Split Support On Bar Issue

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 20 (AP)—Iowa lawyers are divided in their support of a proposal for an integrated bar in this state, such as adopted in 19 states already and urged for Iowa by the state bar association.

Petitions to the Iowa supreme court indicate a majority in favor of the proposal. B. W. Garrett, court clerk, said today, but the opinion is far from unanimous, he added.

In the third judicial district comprised of Adams, Union, Clarke, Taylor, Ringgold, Decatur and Wayne counties, one third of the attorneys voting opposed the plan. In other groups, from a fifth to a fourth have expressed opposition to the proposal.

In simplest terms, the integrated bar is a plan which would require every practicing attorney to belong to the bar association. Failure to pay the annual license fee of \$5 would prevent an attorney from appearing in court.

Membership in the bar association now is voluntary and only about half of the 2,600 lawyers in Iowa pay dues and attend the annual convention, Garrett explained.

The plan was proposed first to the American Bar Association at a recent meeting and recommended to the states for adoption. In some states the legislature acted to place the plan in operation. In others it was done by an edict of the supreme court.

A New and Interesting

SERIALIZATION OF

"CONQUEST"

Starts in The Daily

Iowan Tuesday

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

**Law Enforcement
And Motor Accidents**

DEATH, injury and destruction of property have plagued Iowa motorists for years. Although Iowa's percentage of automobile fatalities ranks near the nation's lowest, her yearly death toll of 500 leaves ample room for improvement.

At the current annual meeting of the Iowa State college highway safety conference at Ames, the state safety council has put this problem squarely before the motorists again by this report: "We must give severe penalties for drunken driving and penalize first offenders."

We endorse this report wholeheartedly. It's basis is certainly justified. However, we must also point out what its application entails.

The causes of motor accidents are so complex that any attempt to single out one cause is difficult. Many people declare that speed is the chief cause. Obviously zero speed would eliminate traffic accidents, but these accidents are not caused by speed per se, but by speed which is excessive for particular circumstances. As a matter of fact, few competent observers estimate that more than 10 per cent of all our current fatalities result from speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour.

The real reason for accidents can be attributed to illegal carelessness. Usually a careless driver doesn't fear arrest and conviction. Iowa's motor vehicle commissioner, Lew Wallace, affirmed this when he said, "When the government is on the job, the death score goes down." Figures of Northwestern university's traffic institute affirms this definite relationship between convictions of traffic violators and the death rate from accidents. Our efforts then, should be directed toward stringent enforcement of traffic laws in three ways.

First, we should continue the exacting drivers tests which we have at present, and be much less reluctant to take away driver's licenses for traffic offenses.

Secondly, we should follow the suggestion of Chief Justice Porter of the Evanston, Ill., municipal court: We should cut first offenders from the ranks of repeaters by inflicting severe penalties.

Third, we should punish drunken driving by the severest of penalties. Reports are that the arrests of inebriated drivers have increased 11 per cent yearly. If we are going to avoid this hazard, the penalty must be unusually severe.

Of course, we must realize that such a program as this entails the avid interest of the law-abiding citizen in two ways.

In the first place, the voter must demand an increase in our efficient highway patrol in order to apprehend violators.

Then public opinion must be sufficiently aroused to demand conviction and penalties for all violators. At present, friendly judges, officers and police-court "fixers" are entirely too lenient in their law enforcement.

We are the ones who must take the initiative to make our government understand that we want these potential killers punished. We must use the certainty of conviction to stop this appalling murder and maiming of human beings.

Cows have been placed in a Washington zoo. Zoo? With meat prices what they are Bossy belongs in a museum along with other rare specimens.

The modern small town boy doesn't rush to the depot to watch the 3:15 express thunder by. Not when he can stay in his own back yard and watch the 3:15 transcontinental fly over.

**Weather—
In Advance**

"PARTLY cloudy in the southwest; colder today and probable snow flurries tomorrow."

When the radio news commentator crisply voices these words across the air waves, every listener pricks up his ears—a mutual cord of understanding has been struck. For there is no subject so universally considered and daily condemned as that of the weather. It provides a safe, conservative conversation—opener and the inevitable basis of all small-talk.

But man not only talks about the weather, he spends a great amount of time and money trying to do something about it. Hardly 75 years ago, government forecasting began and today, regardless of our pessimism, the records show the weather man to be right between 85 and 90 per cent of the time.

More important, however, is the recent development of forecasting weather conditions far in advance. In New York an organization known as the Tippenhauer Weather service forecasts the weather for every single day for three years in advance with a claim of 85 per cent accuracy. And just recently comes the announcement that an unnamed scientific society offered to spend 10 million dollars establishing 12 outpost observatories in the antarctic to work out world weather far in advance.

As time marches on we bow low to science, for all of this means, of course, that soon man's conversation will be incredibly far sighted as he discusses a drought, rainy spell and the length of Indian summer three years in advance; that old-timers will start reminiscing forward and chuckle over the anticipation of "the coldest winter I've ever seen," and that Aunt Nettie will be happily content as she knows next week's family picnic will not be spoiled by rain.

**CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS**

DRAGON OF NANKING

Waking from a dream of benevolent omen the far-striding conqueror and reformer Ch'in drew aside the curtains of his tent door and gazed over his camp pitched beside the wide-flowing Yangtze river. High above a mountain floated a roseate dawn cloud shaped in the likeness of an emperor. Assuredly within the mountain lived a dragon; and, since it is a dragon's business to produce emperors, he must be interviewed and his good will purchased lest he breathe forth an upstream emperor against the peace of the realm.

Wise the deep-pondering Ch'in buried a many-tinted treasure in the neck of the dragon. And ever since that time of long ago, and whatever distress and horror have impaled the ancient and the modern city, no foreigner has ever reigned in Nanking. Time and again—as today under Chiang Kai-shek—the sons of Han and Ming have risen to drive off the usurper. As today the Japanese march through a black cloud of war and death directed upon Nanking, the patriots are raising the cry of "China for the Chinese" even as 84 years ago the patriot Taipings raised that same cry against the hated Manchus.

After their first irresistible rush the Taipings fell prey to those evils afflicting the Chinese ever since the coming of western despisers and traders: nationalism frustrated by local particularism; weakness and corruption of finance and administration; the industrial system spreading like a sore upon venerable flesh; and—if indeed this be evil—a people indifferent to war and espoused to the art of life. How pitifully short a time the present nationalist government has been given to ameliorate these evils! Greedy for Nanking's treasure represented by trade and commerce the Japanese wade through dead bodies and a land laid waste as they dart their fangs toward the capital city.

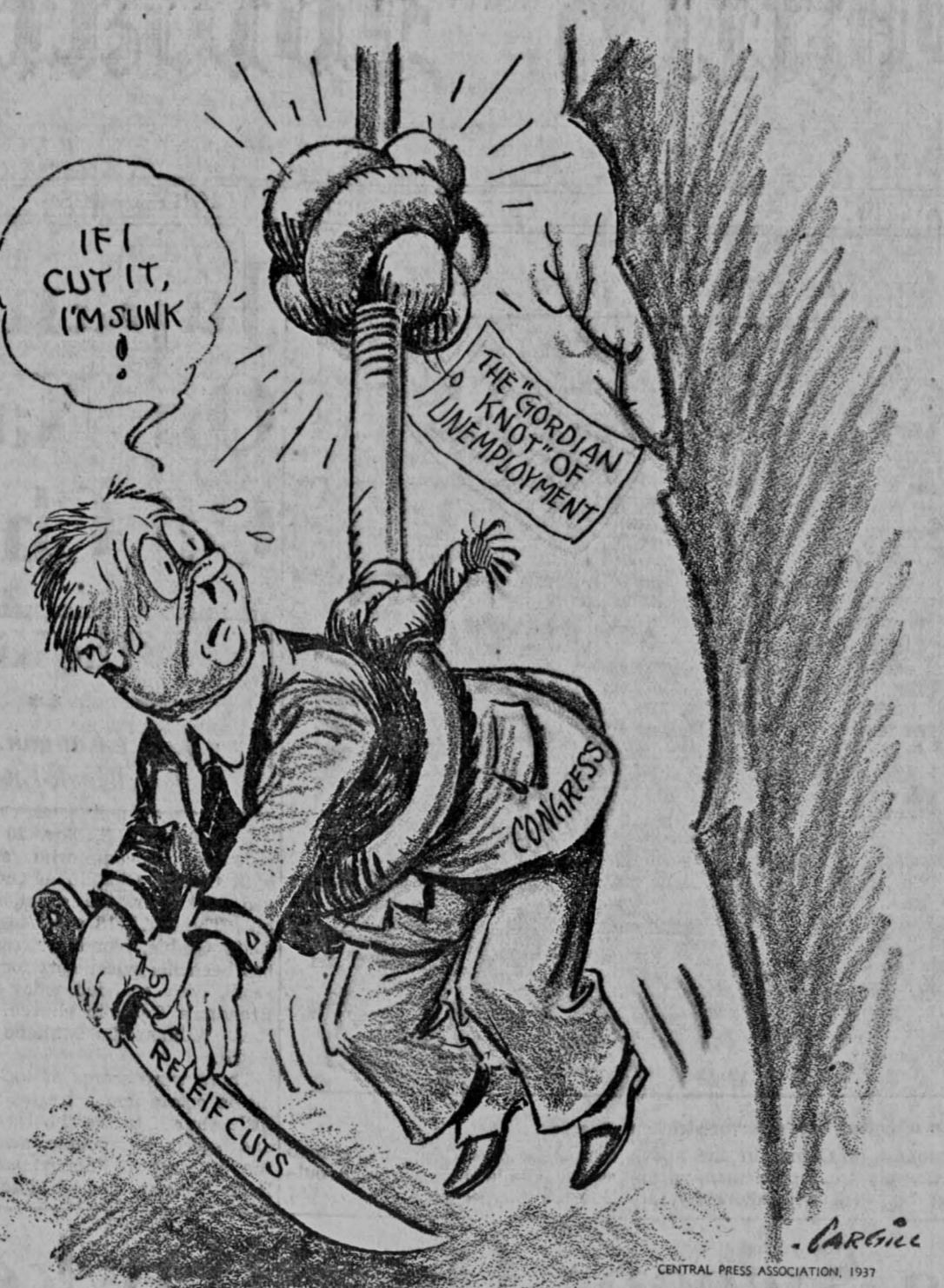
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Then public opinion must be sufficiently aroused to demand conviction and penalties for all violators. At present, friendly judges, officers and police-court "fixers" are entirely too lenient in their law enforcement.

We are the ones who must take the initiative to make our government understand that we want these potential killers punished. We must use the certainty of conviction to stop this appalling murder and maiming of human beings.

No voice melodious as a daughter's tones now chimes in Nanking. Instead there will sound the mournful voices of cannon and the dying screams of women and little children. But night has not yet fallen upon Nanking as it has fallen upon Shanghai. Interpreted today as the symbol of faith and courage, the roseate cloud first seen by the great Ch'in may shine forth at the dawn. Then—and then only—shall the dragon of Nanking complete his immemorial promise and raise up the deliverer.

—Chicago Daily News

HE'LL HAVE TO UNTIE IT HIMSELF

CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, 1937

**Good Eating Habits Influence
Weight and Health of Children**

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Two articles, "Don't Let Your Child Get Fat" and "Don't Let Your Child Get Thin," appear in recent numbers of the health magazine Hygeia. Taken together, they furnish a very good idea of the contrasting dangers in the dietary habits of children over the age of 5 or 6.

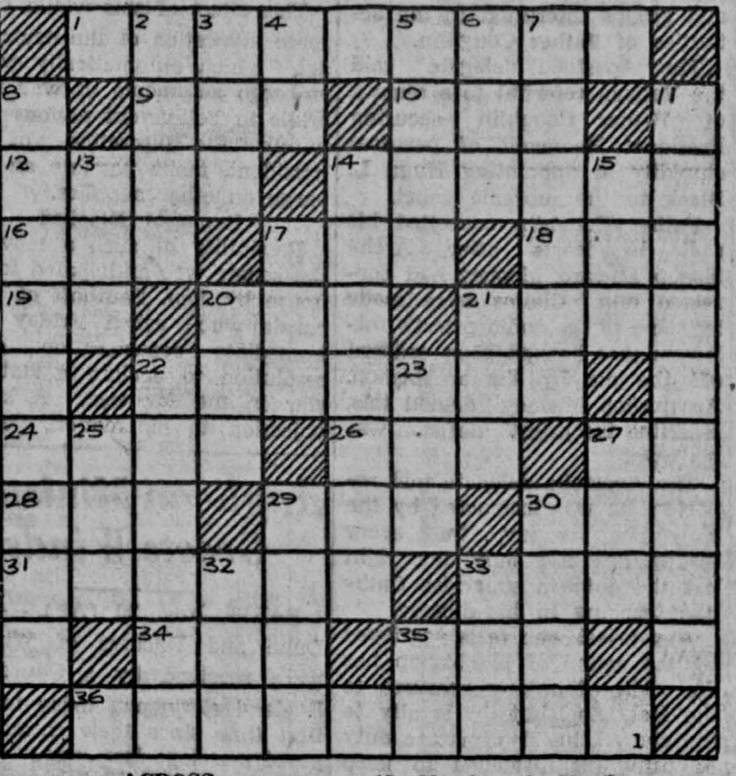
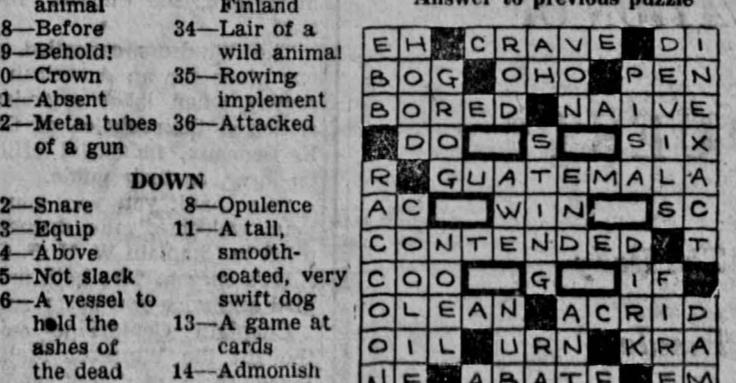
Like all things about health, it is difficult for anybody to set up a supervisory routine in these cases. There is danger of neglect, and in the second place, there is the danger of fussy interference which makes the child self-conscious and nervous.

At the same time it is important, if possible without nagging, to influence the child's eating habits, and hence the weight, so that proper impetus is given which will exert its influence all through life, and perhaps prevent largely those tendencies to excessive overweight or underweight in the adult period.

The child with a tendency to fat is not as badly off as the child who has a tendency to being thin, but the pudgy, flabby fat boy or girl obviously is not as healthy nor as able to get around as efficiently as one of average weight. Eating between meals is probably the greatest factor in causing overweight in children.

Every healthy child is a bewildering active engine and expends a good deal of calories, so it is unwise to try strenuous reducing diets in children, although the flabby fat child can be induced to eat less and take more exercise, with consequent loss in weight, and can get weight off a good deal easier than a fat adult.

In planning any reducing diet be sure that all the vitamins and minerals are provided for. Fruits instead of sweetened desserts, desserts without cream or whipped cream, are practical methods of keeping the child's weight within normal limits.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle**Answer to previous puzzle****Tuning In**

with

Margie Fastenow

Connie Bennett and Cary Grant, screen stars who were originally scheduled for last Sunday's Silver Theater are being presented on that program today. They will offer a radio version of the P. G. Wodehouse story, "Medicine Girl."

Sheila Barrett, whose devasting impersonations are a feature of the Time of Your Life programs on Sundays at 4:30 p.m., writes all of her own sketches, taking nearly all of them from people she knows and has studied.

Miss Barrett who is not secretive as to what type of people she likes and which she dislikes, has just as definite tastes about other matters.

On her definitely-approved list rank the works of Ring Lardner and Gene Fowler, hearts of lettuce with roquefort dressing, tailored tweeds and gardenia perfume!

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School of Religion to Celebrate Anniversary

Trialogue To Feature Service In Old Capitol at 4:10 P. M.

Making America Safe For Differences' Will Be Topic

The school of religion will celebrate its 10th anniversary tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. with a recognition service in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The principal feature of the service will be a trialogue on "Making America Safe for Differences" by a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister.

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, the Rev.

Robert Walsh, professor of English in Dowling college, and the Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, all of Des Moines, will be the speakers. The interlocutor will be Dean Willard Johnson of Drake university. At the conclusion of the discussion, the audience may ask questions of any member of the team.

During its 10 years on the campus the school of religion has made free provision for the three faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, under the principle of "unity in agreement; charity in difference." The anniversary program, open to the public, is designed to symbolize this spirit of the school.

In addition to the public meetings, the trustees of the school of religion will meet tomorrow for luncheon in Iowa Union and for a business session immediately following in the board room of Old Capitol.

To the meetings have been invited a number of national and state leaders including the Rev. Harold McAfee Robinson, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian education, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Rev. Harry T. Stock of the Congregational Education society, Boston, Mass.; Bishop Harry S. Longley, Episcopalian of Davenport.

"Only 17 women, all of the women college graduates in Boston at that time, were present at the first meeting. Now the association includes 50,000 members in 778 branches over the country," Mrs. Wood explained.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist of Omaha, Neb.; the Rev. Frank Anderson of the Iowa Baptist convention, Des Moines; the Rev. John Dillingar of the Iowa Christian Missionary society, Des Moines; Msgr. Martin Cone, president of St. Ambrose college, Davenport, and Rabbi Alvin Lucks of Davenport.

G. Della Vida Will Give Talk In Old Capitol

Prof. Giorgio Levi Della Vida, formerly of the University of Rome, will deliver a graduate college lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol tomorrow at 8 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Arabic Literature and Its Influence Upon the Medieval Christian Civilization."

Professor Della Vida will also conduct an informal round table on "Oriental Studies" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 221 A, Schaeffer hall.

Professor Della Vida, now on a two month tour of the United States, formerly held the chair of comparative semitic literature at the University of Rome.

Buddhism was introduced into China from India.

Richard Bonelli, Baritone, Will Open University Concert Series Tuesday Evening in Iowa Union

Richard Bonelli, noted Metropolitan opera company baritone, will open the university concert series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Making his first appearance before the concert goers of Iowa City, the singer with the "voice loved 'round the world," will present a program of popular music.

Mr. Bonelli is one of the popular artists in the field of opera, concert and radio. He will soon add "actor" to his list of accomplishments as he is now under contract to the Paramount studios for a picture next year. Starting his career and studies in this country he has given concerts in France, Germany, Italy and Cuba. The greatest height of his career was attained last year when he was chosen to sing at the inaugural concert at Washington, D. C.

Other artists appearing here this season include the Gordon string quartet, Dec. 6; Robert

Casadesus, Parisian pianist, Jan. 13; the St. Louis Symphony, directed by Vladimir Golshmann, the afternoon and evening of Feb. 16, and Mischa Elman, world-renowned violinist, March 7.

Sunday Noon, November 21

No. 1

Moderate Rates

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

RANDOLPH AND LASALLE

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

Tomato juice or Bouillon Roast chicken with dressing Mashed Potatoes New turnips or Escaloped Corn or Buttered Peas Cranberry Sauce Rolls Beverage Spiced apple & cheese salad or Mixed fruit salad or Head lettuce salad Choice of dessert 65 cents

No. 2

Swiss steak Mashed Potatoes New turnips or Buttered Peas Beverage Perfection salad or Green gage plum salad Choice of dessert 50 cents

No. 3

T-Bone steak, French fried potatoes, relish, roll and beverage 50 cents

A tray of desserts will be passed.

MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM

124½ E. Washington

Porter Will Speak To Political Science Group Tomorrow

"State Administrative Reorganization" will be discussed by Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department at a meeting of the political science club at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The group will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hills, 629 Melrose avenue.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are Prof. and Mrs. George D. Haskell, Prof. and Mrs. George R. Davies and Mrs. C. W. Wassam.

Former Iowa Students Wed

Miss Harms To Marry Lawrence Mason Dec. 5

Vera Harms, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Harms of Davenport, will become the bride of Lawrence Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason, Dec. 5 in Davenport.

Miss Harms has been employed in Baltimore, Md., by the Social Security board. Mr. Mason is a graduate of the university where he was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed by the J. and R. Motor Supply company in Cedar Rapids, where the couple will make their home.

McFerren-McClure

The marriage of June McFerren of Webster City, to Ralph C. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McClure of Marshalltown, will take place Dec. 10.

Miss McFerren has been employed in the Farmers National bank in Webster City. Mr. McClure was graduated from the university. He is now associated with his father in the implement business in Marshalltown, where he and his bride will live.

Ruppert-Hendrix

At home in Springfield, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrix who were married Nov. 14 in Cherokee.

Mr. Hendrix, formerly Jane Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruppert of Cherokee, was graduated from Cherokee junior college and attended University of Iowa summer school in 1936.

Mr. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hendrix of Dallas City, Ill., was graduated from the university last year. He is now employed as sanitation engineer of the Illinois State Health department at Springfield.

Hagen-Slavin

Marguerite Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Hagen of Grinnell, became the bride of Dr. C. N. Slavin, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Slavin of Moravia, Nov. 10 in Grinnell.

Mrs. Slavin attended the university and has been employed for the last two years at Large's Pharmacy store in Grinnell. Dr. Slavin was graduated from the college of dentistry in 1935. He is now associated with Dr. G. K. Dice of Tipton.

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet To Meet

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet will meet Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. room in Iowa Union, George Sudimack, A4 of Bayonne, N. J., president, announced yesterday.

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Cecil Isbell Leads Purdue to 13 to 7 Triumph Over Hoosiers

(See Story, Column 2)

SPORTS

STATE

The Associated Press

★★★

The Daily Iowan

LOCAL

IOWA CITY, IOWA

NATIONAL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

SPORTS

WORLD WIDE

Central Press Association

Fighting Irish Down Northwestern, 7 to 0

Minnesota Defeats Badgers to Win Undisputed Title

Gophers Grab 13-6 Victory & Big 10 Crown

Wisconsin Proves To Be Tough Foe In Final Contest

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (AP) — Minnesota won full possession of the western conference football championship today by overpowering the University of Wisconsin 13 to 6 in a spectacular season's windup gridiron classic.

The game, played before approximately 50,000 fans in a temperature which hovered around the 14 degree above zero mark, was the fifth straight league victory for the Gophers who previously beat Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern.

Indiana Ties Count

All three of the game's touchdowns came as a result of long drives down the field. Minnesota scored first in the second period on a march from its own sixteen yard line, Bill Matheny counting on a sparkling 13-yard dash around left end, aided by some beautiful blocking. Bell place-kicked the extra point and Minnesota went into a 7 to 6 lead at halftime.

Badgers Retaliate

The Badgers retaliated with the opening of the second half, and aided by a 24-yard pass ruled complete because of interference, blasted through to the Gopher four-yard line, from where Howard Weiss, who was a thorn in the side of the Minnesotans all afternoon, carried it over for the score. The try for extra point was wide.

Another irresistible 76 yard drive by Minnesota in the final quarter found Marty Christensen, reserve fullback, cracking over from the three yard stripe.

Wisconsin opened up in promising fashion at the very start of the game when, after taking the opening kickoff, it cracked through for three straight first downs before the Gophers dug in and forced the Badgers to kick. Again in this period Wisconsin moved up to the Gopher 25-yard stripe only to lose possession of the oval on a fumble.

After scoring its touchdown in the third period, Wisconsin again moved deep into Minnesota territory after recovering a fumble on the Gopher 19-yard line. Tackle Fred Benz recovered for the Badgers. Four line plays, however, resulted in a net loss of five yards, and Minnesota took the ball on downs on its 24 from where it powerhoused its way to its second touchdown.

The Gophers went on another steady drive from their own 18 yard line to the Wisconsin 23 as the gun sounded the end of the game.

It was the first time the Gophers had gained clear title to the western conference title since 1934, despite the fact that both in 1935 and 1936 they were acclaimed mythical national champions. The championship was shared with Ohio State in 1935 and lost to Northwestern in 1936.

Arizona Whips Kansas, 9 to 7

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 20 (AP) — The University of Arizona Wildcats unleashed a relentless third period attack that swept them to a 9-7 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks before a homecoming throng of 9,000 spectators here today.

Paced by halfback Smilanich and fullback Walter Neilsen, the Arizonans pushed 70 yards to a touchdown in six spectacular plays in the third to overcome a Kansas advantage.

Kansas took the lead in the second, after Arizona had started the scoring with Neilsen's place kick in the opening period on a 30-yard pass, halfback Lyman Devins to quarterback Masoner. Masoner grabbed the ball on the Arizona 15 and eluded three tacklers to score. He then placed-kicked the extra point.

The Cats registered 11 first downs to three for the Jayhawks. Arizona gained a net of 110 yards from scrimmage against 129 for Kansas.

Indiana Loses To Riveters In Driving Storm

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP) — Cecil Isbell, 190-pound Texan, roamed all over the frozen gridiron here this afternoon, running, kicking and passing the down-trodden Boilermakers of old Purdue to a 13 to 7 victory over their arch down-state foe, Indiana university, before 25,000 shivering spectators.

Snow fell throughout most of the game, turning at times into a driving storm.

In the first quarter Isbell's booming punts, traveling 50 to 60 yards, set Indiana back on its heels, and then from Indiana's 28 he faded back to his 40 and passed 35 yards to Jim Zachary, right end, who trotted the few remaining steps for a touchdown. Isbell kicked the extra point.

Indiana Ties Count

Indiana tied the count in the second period on a pass from Frank Filchok to R. L. Kenderline and a placekick for the extra point by George Fowler.

Then in the final quarter, with only two minutes left to play, Isbell cracked off left tackle from the Indiana 10 and eluded Indiana's defenders to score the winning touchdown.

It was Purdue's first victory over an Indiana team coached by Bo McMillin, the old prayin' colonel of Centre college. McMillin's Indiana teams twice have whipped the Boilermakers and last year this traditional battle was a spectacular 20-2 tie.

Score by periods:

Purdue 7 0 0 6—13

Indiana 0 7 0 0—7

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Zachary, Cecil Isbell. Points after touchdown—Cecil Isbell (placekick).

Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Kenderline. Point after touchdown—Fowler (placekick).

GRID SCORES

BIG TEN

NEBRASKA 28; Iowa 0. Minnesota 13; Wisconsin 6. Notre Dame 7; Northwestern 0.

Purdue 13; Indiana 7. Ohio State 21; Michigan 0.

Illinois 21; Chicago 0.

BIG SIX

Iowa State 13; Kansas State 7. Missouri 3; Washington U. 0. Oklahoma 16; Oklahoma A and M 0.

Kansas 7; Arizona 9.

MIDWEST

Dodge 21; Coe 2.

St. Louis 27; Grinnell 7.

Marquette 13; Duquesne 6.

St. Benedict's 13; Washburn 0.

Marshall 7; Dayton 0.

Western Reserve 20; John Carroll 0.

Iowa Wesleyan 18; Simpson 0.

I.S.T.C. 13; Omaha 0.

Upper Iowa 12; Luther 6.

Bradley Tech 27; James Milliken 0.

St. Viator 20; Columbia 0.

EAST

Colgate 7; Syracuse 0.

Harvard 13; Yale 6.

Princeton 26; Navy 6.

Army 47; St. John's 6.

Fordham 6; St. Mary's (Cal.) 0.

Holy Cross 0; Carnegie Tech 0 (tie).

Boston U. 13; Boston College 6.

Pitt 28; Penn State 7.

Villanova 33; Temple 0.

Dartmouth 27; Columbia 0.

SOUTH

Baylor 27; Loyola (L.A.) 13.

Arkansas 0; George Washington 0 (tie).

Auburn 0; Georgia 0 (tie).

Georgia Tech 12; Florida 0.

Texas Christian 7; Rice 2.

Tulane 33; Sewanee 7.

Duke 20; N. Carolina State 7.

L.S.U. 52; Louisiana Normal 0.

Texas Tech 7; Centenary 0.

Far West

California 13; Stanford 0.

S.M.U. 26; U.C.L.A. 13.

Washington 14; Oregon 0.

Washington State 7; Oregon State 0.

Colorado State 6; Colorado Coll. 0.

Boston College Loses

BOSTON (AP) — Boston university ground out a 13-6 upset victory over a rugged Boston college eleven yesterday. It was the Terriers' first victory over B. C. in years of inter-city rivalry. A crowd of 12,000 at Fenway park saw the game.

Illini Trounce Chicago, 21 - 0 To End Season

Last Half Drive Gives Zuppemmen Win Over Maroons

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP) — Illinois came through for its veteran coach today, trouncing Chicago, 21 to 0, with a last-half offensive blast to put a winning finish on Bob Zuppemmen's 25th season.

He'd scoreless during the first two periods by a gallant Maroon eleven which twice made valiant goal line stands, the Illini struck swiftly for two third period touchdowns and added another in the final stanza of a battle played in 20 above zero weather in snow-swept Memorial stadium before 11,500 fans.

A 15 yard pass, Jay Wardley to Cy Mazeika, and an eight yard dash by Mazeika set the stage for Jack Benson to crash one yard for the first Illinois touchdown on the third period. Late in the stanza a poor punt gave Illinois possession deep in Maroon territory. On the fourth play, Ken Zimmerman, subbing for Wardley, passed to Mazeika, who lateralized to Tackle Jim Reeder on the 12. Reeder twisted away from several Chicagoans and struggled over the goal line.

Jaeger Leads Way

But Jaeger changed all that. Starting on their own 30 the

Colgate Still Maintains Jinx

Whit Jaeger Leads Red Raiders to 7-0 Upset Victory Over Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 20 (AP) — One bold bid for victory midway through the second period carried Colgate's Red Raiders to a 7 to 0 triumph over Syracuse and their first major triumph of the season.

A crowd of 35,000 watched the Maroon eleven come fighting back after a string of defeats to outplay and outfight the Orange men in the midst of a swirling snowstorm.

Whit Jaeger, injured early in the season, came back with a magnificent display of ball-carrying to spark the winning drive. Until he led the Maroon offensive the visitors had been penned in their own territory and there was every indication that the 13-year-old hoodoo held.

Wally Davids varied the attack by whipping a pass to Jaeger on the 7 where he was knocked out of bounds. Two savage smashes by Ed Lalor put the ball on the five and set up the touchdown play.

Jaeger took the ball on a reverse and sprinted out alone toward the goal line. He shook off Lee Balmer with a straight arm and crashed over just as Babe Ruth, Syracuse's heavy-duty back, hit him on the one-yard line. Red Chesbro kicked the point from placement.

That was the ball game.

Buckeyes Roll Over Michigan By 21-0 Count

65,000 See Wolverines Lose 4th in Row To Ohio State

By GEORGE STAUTER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP) — Ohio State's scariest tide rolled relentlessly over Michigan's hopes of a winning football season today, vanquishing the Wolverines for the fourth successive year, 21 to 0.

The victory provided some balm for the Buckeyes' western conference title aspirations, blazed when Minnesota defeated Ohio State to win the championship, and gave them a record for the season of six games won and two lost.

Sixty-five Thousand Fans

For the Wolverines and their followers among the 65,000 spectators who shivered in freezing temperature and snow, the defeat ended the season on a dismal note. It snapped a four-game winning streak and left Michigan with a record of four victories and four defeats.

Lineups and Summary

Iowa (0) Nebraska (28)

Lannon	LE	Amen
Irving	LT	Shirey
Brady	LG	Mehring
Anderson	C	Brook
Allen	RG	English
Neid	RT	Doyle
Evans	RE	Dohrmann
Kinnick	QB	Phelps
Lamb	LH	Andrews
Kelly	RH	Dodd
Balasz	FB	Callahan

Score By Periods

Iowa 0 0 0 0—0

Nebraska 14 0 7 7—28

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns, Calahan, Dodd 2, Plock. Point after touchdown, English 3, Plock (placekicks).

Substitutions: Iowa, Ends, Prasse, Smith, Klumper; Tackles, DeHeer, Harris, Conrad; Guards, Farroh, Vergamini, Center, Lindeymeyer; Backs, Eicherly, W. Gallagher, Dean, Busk, McLain, Olson.

Nebraska substitutions: Ends, Richardson, Grimm; Tackles, Mills, Schwartzkopf, Neprud; Guards, Hedges, Dartmouth; Field Judge, John Waldorf, Missouri; Linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Buckeye Defense Strong

Michigan's only scoring threat ended at the Buckeye 12 where the Wolverines lost the ball on downs. So tight was the Ohio State defense, Michigan had a net gain of only three yards from scrimmage and 33 yards from forward passes. The Buckeyes gained 194 yards from scrimmage and 91 yards from passes and made nine first downs to the Wolverines' three.

The Crimson Turned on the Power in Sensational Style in the Second Period After Failing to Capitalize a Big Early Breakthrough

Foley's recovery of Al Hessberg's fumble on the Blues' 25-yard line. Three times Harvard thrust deep into enemy territory but connected only once, on Foley's pass to Daughter, that completed a 57-yard march.

The Crimson turned on the power in sensational style in the second period after failing to capitalize a big early breakthrough, Foley's recovery of Al Hessberg's fumble on the Blues' 25-yard line. Three times Harvard thrust deep into enemy territory but connected only once, on Foley's pass to Daughter, that completed a 57-yard

Dolphin Show Will Present Elaborate New Lighting Effects

Colored Lights, Back Drops To Obtain Effects

Water Pageant Presents Various Platform Diving Acts

Of the many things that the stage or screen shows depend upon for their success, spotlights and scenery are two of the most important.

And, whether it be a stage show or Dolphin show, the same conclusion may be drawn, for in the presentation of the Dolphin water pageant on Nov. 25, 26 and 27, considerable stress will be laid upon the placing of colored and white spots, and location of huge back-drop scenery.

This year the "Gypsy Fantasy" carnival has one of the most elaborate and spectacular lighting arrangements ever created for a university production.

Miniature Water Fountain

During the drill team performances, when a miniature water fountain is created by the combined kicking from 16 members of the varsity and freshman swimming squads, lights will play on the water and accentuate the height of the water column.

When the high platform divers perform their breathtaking dives from 35 feet above the water at the fieldhouse pool, white spots will follow them through the air.

Underneath the surface five giant floodlights operate and produce eerie effects as the boys perform their underwater swim through the lengths of the pool. The underwater swim will be one of the show's many features, and it takes from 40 to 60 seconds for them to kick and paddle the 50-yard course.

Yellow Moon

Robert W. Clark, who is in charge of the electrical arrangements for the show, has created a huge yellow moon, which is electrically operated from the control box and may be switched on or off as the case desires.

The control plant is located under the big bleachers in the pool room, and from there a great many of the lights will be operated. Spots and vari-colored lights will be played around the huge room at various intervals during the presentation.

For the presentation of the queen and her four attendants a special lighting arrangement has been devised. The queen's grotto, a triangular platform over a corner of the pool, will be curtained by a waterfall on which lights will shine from all angles.

Ed Gerber and Bill Decker are in charge of the queen's grotto and the lighting specialities in that department. A black back-drop will emphasize the queen and her attendants and make them more easily visible.

Visitors at Dolphin shows of former years have always dropped favorable comment as they filed out of the seats, and they will not be disappointed when the final curtain is rung down on the 18th show next week.

Ticker sales have been booming and without doubt one of the largest, and possibly the largest crowd in the history of the show will see the 1937 production.

Temple Routed By Villanova

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP) — Unbeaten Villanova, pointing for an invitation to either the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl post-season games, today routed its traditional rival, Temple, 33 to 0, before an amazed crowd of 35,000 at Temple stadium.

The score was the highest ever rolled up in this 10-year-old bitter local rivalry and was the more surprising because five touchowns were made on a Temple team that previously had been scored on only four times in eight games.

Tulane 33, Sewanee 7

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane university yesterday won a hard-fought football game from Sewanee 33 to 7. The Green Wave was held scoreless in the first half while Sewanee scored but Tulane later got its offense in working order and bowled over the lighter team. Ten thousand fans looked on.

Tie For First Place

PINEHURST, N. C., (AP) — Henry Clay Poe of Durham, and E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., tied for first place in the mid-south golf tourney here yesterday, turning in scores of 142 for the 36-hole event. They will meet in an 18-hole playoff this afternoon.

Carnegie Tech Ties Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Unbeaten Holy Cross was held to a scoreless tie by Carnegie Tech yesterday in a dogged football battle fought through a snowstorm before 15,000 half-frozen spectators.

St. Mary's High Opens Season Against Solon

Tomorrow night the Iowa City cage fans will get their first look at Coach Francis Suerppel's St. Mary's high basketball team when it meets Solon high in a game which will be held in the Iowa City high gymnasium.

Although Coach Suerppel has four lettermen back from last year's squad and his team has been drilling twice weekly since the second week in October, he is doubtful about his team's chances for a winning season.

Solon high just added basketball to their athletic program last year and are reported to have a weak team composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen.

Despite Coach Suerppel's doubtful predictions, St. Mary's should have a strong quintet this year. They are inexperienced as far as actual varsity play is concerned, but they have looked quite impressive in frequent scrimmages with a team composed of St. Mary's alumni, which should be tougher competition than they will have to encounter this year.

S. M. U. Routs Uclans 26 - 13 Before 35,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (AP) — Southern Methodist university pitched its aerial circus in the coliseum today and played a brilliant 26 to 13 performance for the benefit of the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles and 35,000 spectators.

Outplayed and completely overshadowed at the outset by the Bruins' Negro combination of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, the Mustangs cut loose with a tally in the second and rang up three more in the third.

After the Uclans had scored twice, with Washington and Strode leading the attack, the complexion of the game changed.

Starting from their own 23, the Mustangs advanced on four passes, scoring on a short airmail from Jack Morrison to Pete Acker. In the next period, the third, the Texans counted twice after long aerial and ground advances and completed the rout when Gray intercepted one of Washington's passes deep in Bruin territory. A triple lateral was good for 25 yards and the fourth touchdown.

With the teams regularly trading breaks, the seven points loomed large going into the fourth period, but a Hugh Vickerstaff punt which landed on the Kansas State one-yard line and stayed there changed the outlook.

Waite Pounds Over

Cleveland's punt against the wind traveled to Kansas State's 32, from where Al Waite and Everett Kischer peeked away at the Kansas State line until Waite surged over the goal from the one-yard line. Kischer placekicked for the point.

With the teams regularly trading breaks, the seven points loomed large going into the fourth period, but a Hugh Vickerstaff punt which landed on the Kansas State one-yard line and stayed there changed the outlook.

Lanky Howard Cleveland shot a long pass to Don Crumbaker, who caught the ball with a one-handed stab on the Iowa State 27. On the next play Crumbaker raced straight down the field into the end zone to grab another Cleveland pass without a Cyclone in sight. Jim Brock placekicked for the point.

Midway in the third period, the Kansas Staters, their running game cramped by fumbles and the rugged Cyclone defense, took the ball on their 45 and in two spectacular aerial thrusts had a touchdown.

Crumbaker Scores on Pass

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Martin Announces New Record for Community Chest Drive

Donors Exceed Total Number In Other Years

Drive Ends Wednesday; Top Solicitors To Get Awards

The 1937 community chest campaign has set a new record for the number of contributors. Attorney Thomas E. Martin, campaign director, announced last night. Contributors totaling 2,356 have given \$16,730.31 to the fund. The old record of 2,318 individual contributors was established in the drive last year under the direction of Edward S. Rose.

Campaign officials have asked that all solicitors complete their assignments and turn in their reports by Wednesday noon. The highest ranking 10 or 12 solicitors will then be determined. Ten members of this group will receive the awards for outstanding success.

Attorney Martin pointed out that the ranking they will have depends upon the total individual points won after final assignments are given out to the group Friday.

The final assignment will be completed Dec. 3, and the winner of the trophy and the winners of the three gold and six silver medals will be made known, according to Attorney Martin.

In commenting upon the new record for individual contributors, Attorney Martin said, "The entire staff is greatly pleased with the general response of approval to the community chest appeal. The most valuable thing possible is to have wide-spread community approval as is indicated by the large number of givers this year."

The \$16,730.31 contributed is 84.15 per cent of the \$19,890 chest goal. The total contributions in each of the eight divisions

sions along with the percentage of the quota raised are:

Employees	\$1,736.10	69.44
National firms	\$1,609.50	78.51
Professional	\$ 924.50	57.78
Public schools	\$ 369.00	73.80
University	\$ 4,080.94	87.76
Hospitals	\$1,824.87	91.24
Residential	\$1,180.05	87.41
Business	\$5,005.35	80.09

Mrs. Morgan To Give Talk

The fourth of a series of five lectures for Iowa City church school workers will be held in the school of religion classroom in Macbride hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

The speaker, Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Iowa City, will discuss "Neglected Techniques in Teaching." Mrs. Morgan has had graduate work in religious education at Columbia university.

This series of lectures will end Nov. 29, with afternoon and evening conferences at Iowa Union.

Speakers at the final meeting will be Dr. Frank Lindhorst of Chicago, director of the Methodist Mid-West commission on Christian education in the local church, Walter Hutton, state secretary of the International Council on Christian Education, and Bertha Pownall, assistant to the pastor at St. Paul's church in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Morgan will speak on children's work.

A conference dinner will be held in the river room of Iowa Union at 6:15 p.m. November 29.

Protests Filed Against Action

Three protests were filed in Johnson county district court yesterday against a decision of Judge Harold D. Evans that the Cosgrove independent school district must pay Sister Mary Eugene Schwartz \$550 allegedly due her under terms of a teaching contract.

The protests were filed by E. A. O'Connor and Truman S. Stevens, Des Moines attorneys. They represent five petitioners in the case who have requested authority to intervene in the matter.

Judge Evans' ruling, handed down several months ago, was directly opposite to an opinion handed down by O'Connor when he was attorney-general.

The three protests were a resistance on the defendant's election to stand on a demurrer, notice of appeal to the state supreme court, and the plaintiff's motion for judgment.

Prof. Blackstone, Perry Osnowitz To Name 3 Winners

Prof. Earl Blackstone of the college of commerce and Perry Osnowitz, A3 of Sioux City, will select the three best letters advertising the Hawkeye from the 19 letters written by students enrolled in the business communication course. Mr. Osnowitz, business manager of the Hawkeye, will award Hawkeyes to the writers of the winning letters.

The business communication class, which is open only to seniors, submitted 61 letters, of which 19 were selected for the final judging.

Windsors' Friends in U. S.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers

Friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, return to their native America from France and are seen in New York. The Rogers, who drew attention when the duchess fled to their Cannes villa prior to Edward's abdication, said they had "no idea" when the former king of Great Britain and his bride would visit the United States. The Rogers are in the U.S. for a three-month stay.

O. C. Sorlien Manslaughter Case Opens Tomorrow As First On November Court Docket

Trial May Last 10 Days with State Introducing 25 Witnesses, Judge Harold D. Evans Will Be on the Bench

The O. C. Sorlien manslaughter case will open in Johnson county district court at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the selection of a jury to hear the case. Judge Harold D. Evans will preside.

Attorney D. C. Nolan will defend Sorlien, who was indicted by the grand jury following the death of Dr. C. L. Drain, acting head of the university bureau of dental hygiene, in an auto crash last June.

Attorney William R. Hart will assist County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark in the prosecution. Mrs. Drain, who was riding with her husband at the time of the crash, was not seriously injured.

The trial is expected to last about 10 days, with the state introducing the testimony of 25 or 30 witnesses. The November term of district court will consider only one other criminal assignment.

Doctor Drain was fatally injured June 5 when the car in which he and Mrs. Drain were riding collided with the car driven by Sorlien, a Mason City salesman, on U. S. highway 161 about four miles north of here.

Preliminary charges were filed against Sorlien by County Coroner George D. Callahan, after a coroner's jury recommended that the crash be investigated further.

Sorlien was arraigned in a justice of the peace court, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury.

Did you ever find a \$50 bill—

whatever it is, it's returned immediately."

According to Russell, the students worry almost as much about the misplaced articles that might find their way to the laundry as the condition that the laundered clothing is in when returned.

"Contrary to popular opinion, modern laundries do not send shirts through manglers," he asserted. "Students need no longer worry that buttons will be torn off or that fabric will be ripped during the process," he added.

"When we launder the students' clothes, we're liable to find almost anything. Every once in a while, the laundry bags reveal a fraternity pin, a few textbooks, small change, razors or bottles."

"We never know what to expect whenever we open up student laundry," he declared, "but

"No need color fade in a laundered article," he said. "Tests prove that the washing solutions used in a modern laundry are

Choir to Give Choral Vesper

Group Will Sing This Afternoon at First Baptist Church

A choral vespers will be presented at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the church choir and the community chorus. It will be the first concert presented by the choir under its new organization. Mrs. C. B. Righter is organist and director.

This is the second year that the community chorus, sponsored by the recreational center, has been active.

The program to be presented follows:

Organ prelude, "Siciliano" by Bach.

Choral, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Cruger, sung by the combined choruses.

"Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod, I. R. McCormack directing, "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar-Cain and "O Sacred Head" by Hassler-Bach, Henry O. Hebert directing, sung by the choir.

"Land of Our Hearts" ("Finlandia") by Sibelius, "London-derry Air," with vocal obligato by Virginia Jones and "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards-Deis, sung by the choir.

Organ solo, "Air in E Minor" by Mattheson.

"Feel Like a Motherless Child" arranged by Burleigh, "Go Down Moses" arranged by Fisher, Everett Mays, baritone, and "Deep River" arranged by Burleigh, sung by the chorus.

"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Rogers, Mrs. Herbert, soprano, "Matins" by Righter and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Speaks-Deis, sung by the choir.

"The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven, sung by the combined choruses.

Organ solo, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach.

The members of the church choir are Mrs. Herbert; Mrs. Gilbert O. Dean; Jessica Johnson, G of Eagle Grove; Mary Isabelle Klein, A4 of Keota; Maxine Grimm; Uarda Searl, A2 of Iowa City; Lucille Walker, A1 of Meriden; Clara Hinton; Mrs. Roy F. Warner.

Robert Crose, A1 of Wichita, Kan.; Jack Borg, A1 of Des Moines; Mr. McCormack; Mr. Hebert; Everett Mays; William Langston, A1 of Little Rock, Ark.; Virgil Copeland; Fred Hiscock and Mr. Warner.

The members of the community chorus are Mrs. Paul Olson, director, Mrs. G. W. Buxton, accompanist, Wilma Donham, Valta Donham, Evelyn Kehn, Margaret Hedges, Adelaide Walsh, Lois Godlove, Alice Spinden, Margaret Mapes, Myrtle Cox, Lucile Smith, Helen Zeller, Lucile Windburn, Eleanor Dunn, Viola Miller, Miss Jones, Belmont Miller, Mary Hamon, Margaret Creighton, Evelyn Trowbridge, Orin Alt.

O. A. White, Frank Swisher, Daniel Miller, Howard Fountain, Harold Donham, Harry Graham, Glen Yoder, Everett Windburn, Paul Pickett, Lloyd Siders and Milburn Windburn.

better balanced than those of many housekeepers."

The transmittal of possible germs from the laundry of one person to that of another is also practically impossible, according to Russell.

The temperature of the water in which white goods are washed will kill bacteria, and the solutions used with colored material will rid them of germs without taking out the dye or injuring the fabric, he explained.

"The laundering of clothes, however, sometimes seems one of our minor problems. The main one can sometimes be 'How did this copy of Chaucer get into the laundry machine, and I wonder whose it is?'" he said.

Electroencephalograms Next

** * * * *
'Brain Wave Recorder' Makes Graph Of Electric Potentials of Brain

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Out at the University of Rochester, psychologists are reading on a strip of paper symbols that tell them what is happening in the brain of a man in a sound-proof room.

The subject lies on a couch with electrodes attached to his head. As his first sacrifice to science, the subject must part with about four square millimeters of hair, so that the electrodes can be glued directly on the skin surface.

Electrical potentials of the brain are picked up by these electrodes amplified several thousand times and transcribed on a moving strip of tape, where they appear as a series of jagged vertical lines, much the same as those on a chart or graph.

About 10 electrical waves are recorded each second. An external stimulus may affect the brain impulses, for when a sudden light is flashed in the subject's face, the record may be blotched out for an instant.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, head of the psychology department, explained, however, that the waves are not thought waves. Psychologists do not understand at present the exact relation between electrical changes and thought, Dr. Carmichael said.

The wave-recording machine is called an electroencephalograph, but even the psychology professors speak of it as the "brain wave recorder."

To obtain an electroencephalo-

gram, or brain-wave record, electrodes are glued on each side of the subject's head. As his first sacrifice to science, the subject must part with about four square millimeters of hair, so that the electrodes can be glued directly on the skin surface.

The subject lies on a couch with electrodes attached to his head. As he remains still, whether he is actually asleep or thinking makes no difference, for his brain is working nevertheless.

Psychologists are working on the theory that the brain is continually emitting electrical impulses in wavelike formation that can be picked up by electrodes, amplified and transcribed on a roll of moving tape.

About 10 electrical waves are recorded each second. An external stimulus may affect the brain impulses, for when a sudden light is flashed in the subject's face, the record may be blotched out for an instant.

Dr. Carmichael said it was only two years ago that the first brain waves were recorded. Since then great strides have been made in interpreting the wavy lines, he said. It is now known that each individual's brain waves make a characteristic pattern. The waves vary in frequency from eight to ten cycles per second in a normal adult.

Glen A. Kenderdine of Iowa City will receive the 33rd and highest degree of Free Masonry at a Masonic ceremony to be attended by high lodge officials at Des Moines Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Kenderdine is chief of the field division of the Iowa district of the United States internal revenue department with headquarters in Des Moines.

Other Iowa citizens who have received this degree in Masonry are the late James H. Maggard and James L. Records.

Parking Fines Made

In police court yesterday, J. L. Schott of Hills was fined \$1 for overtime parking. Mrs. Glen McHugh was fined \$1 for street storage. The fine was suspended.

Thanksgiving Ice Cream PIE 54¢ (Serves 8)

Delicious Plum Pudding Ice Cream . . . decorated with ice cream roast turkey mould . . . orange colored whipped cream frills.

Now Available Through Your SIDWELL DEALER

SIDWELL'S ICE CREAM

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

For a limited time we are giving a special price on additional prints

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You will like to select your China at Hands, because there are so many new patterns on display and such an excellent opportunity of choice is yours.

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THE SPIRIT COUNTS
Success in business is closely bound up with the regard shown for the principles of honesty and integrity.
We maintain a spirit of honesty and justice toward the families we serve.

Chas. A. Beckman
FUNERAL HOME

Juniors!

Make Appointments For Hawkeye Photos Now

Christmas Give Your Photograph

Kadzihus Studio
DIAL 2757

Individual Ice Cream Molds-\$1.50 per doz.

Turkeys

Pumpkins

Apples

Chrysanthemum

Ear of Corn

Football

Turkey Center Brick

Now on sale at Hutchinson dealers.

Nesselrode Ice Cream

is a rich blending of holiday fruits. You'll like it.

Cranberry Sherbet

is a pleasant variation from the usual cranberry sauce —

to be served with the turkey or chicken.

Hutchinson's Ice Cream

The BOOK PARADE

'American Medley' Is Superb Volume in Form and Content

Book Contains Stories From American Prefaces

"AMERICAN MEDLEY" Edited By Wilbur L. Schramm. (The Prairie Press, 1937, \$2.)

"American Medley" is an altogether beautiful book. No one of the nearly 100 new volumes this reviewer has seen this year has had the aesthetic appeal of this quiet little collection of seven American Prefaces short stories.

Indeed, American Prefaces at times almost unnoticed on the campus, carries tremendous weight nationally. Two of the writers whose stories appear in this collection received contracts for novels with national publishers as the result of their work in the magazine.

American Prefaces, through the discriminating tastes of its editors, quite misses the fate of most "little" publications, the presentation of formless essays lacking both in interest and in promise.

"American Medley" will not reach the best-selling lists, principally because it will miss the eyes of those discriminating few

who buy beautiful books because they appreciate them, not because someone has recommended them.

Quality of Stories

The quality of most of the stories has already been recognized. Everyone on the campus should know by now that Edward J. O'Brien, perhaps America's best-known and best-respected short story critic, considers the magazine, American Prefaces—in which all the stories first appeared—the most promising of the new "little" publications.

Besides Professor Schramm's introduction, this book also contains a collection of authors' notes, in which the writers whose works are included tell when they wrote their sketches and why and where.

These alone are excuse enough for collecting the stories.

Unpublished Work

Professor Schramm, then, with his board of editors, has gone about his work quietly, unheralded by publicity. By now the majority of serious, young writers in the United States know that publication in American Prefaces is indeed a preface to a writing career for wider horizons.

Besides Professor Schramm's introduction, this book also contains a collection of authors' notes, in which the writers whose works are included tell when they wrote their sketches and why and where.

Sketches Worthy

As for the sketches themselves, all are worthy of preservation in book form. Robert Whitehand's "American Nocturne," what he calls a "reaction against the 'sex' stories of the late twenties and early thirties," is truly poetic prose. Mr. Whitehand, on the campus this year, is at work on a novel and has written several short and long plays. As Mr. O'Brien put it, "He is a writer worth watching."

Of the remaining six stories, "Awakening and the Destination" is the most noteworthy. David Krantz has written a story of deep emotional anger. Telling the story of a young and unemployed married couple he has seen on a subway train, he hits at what he believes is the social unfairness of a large city.

Story a Challenge

"I conceived the story in a bitter mood; I wanted it to be a challenge to a civilization in flux that could permit its youth, its flower and strength to go to waste, to perish (not fully understanding why) and to die unmourned. When thought and philosophy die, madmen roam the earth," writes Mr. Krantz, whose stories by now are appearing in several of the national magazines.

If some of the stories included in this volume are a trifle aimless or lacking in technique, it is because the writers are young, not because they lack in ability. As Mr. Schramm has written in his foreword, "Here are some of the germs of tomorrow's literature, if we can but pick them out."

M.D.M.

John Buchan Scores Again

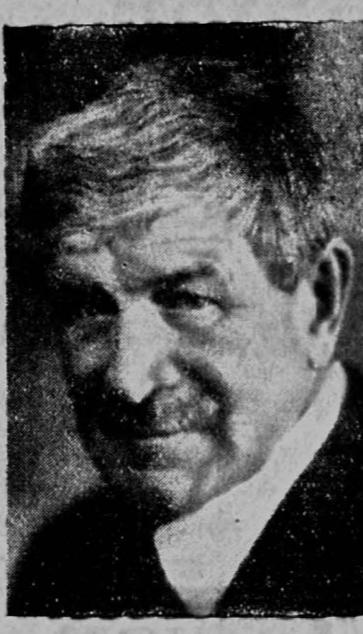
Augustus Emerges From Two Winters And Hero Worship

"AUGUSTUS" by John Buchan, Houghton Mifflin company, 1937, \$4.50.

As author of "Prester John," "The Thirty-Nine Steps," "Oliver Cromwell" and some 40 other books, John Buchan is well known to world literati as a novelist, historian and biographer. As Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, John Buchan is also well known to world diplomats and republicans—driving the chariot of state with two impossibly matched horses. It meant winning both Cicero and Mark Antony, and Octavius did it. He played along with the republicans as they played with him until he was strong enough to turn on them and complete the long delayed vengeance of his uncle.

"Augustus," his latest book, is the result of two Canadian winters and a school-boy interest in the great Roman emperor. It is a scholarly work, well written and

Seldom Serious



Tomorrow With WSUI

A parade of melody—baritone Robert Blaylock, Al of Osceola, and the Zeta Tau Alpha trio, Eileen Henderider and Sally Larson, both Al of Onawa, and Mary Martin bring you "Fifteen Musical Minutes" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with Ralph Dean, A4 of Des Moines, accompanying them and Don Short, G of Iowa City, doing the announcing.

What has been the place of Iowa in the history and progress of the United States? This is the question the Iowa Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution are answering on their bi-monthly programs over the WSUI and WOI network. "The Prairies and Great Plains in Our Times," is the title of the talk. Mrs. Louis B. Schmidt of Iowa State College will give on tomorrow's program at 3:30 p.m. It will originate in WOI studios.

Tomorrow's Program

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

9 a.m.—Within the classroom,

the Greek epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

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

10 a.m.—Home decoration.

10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, history of romance, Prof. Nellie S. Aurner.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy.

2 p.m.—Poetic interlude.

2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3 p.m.—Travel's radio review.

3:15 p.m.—Musical varieties.

3:30 p.m.—Daughters of the American Revolution program, "The Prairies and Great Plains in Our Times," Prof. Louis B. Schmidt, Iowa State College.

4 p.m.—Los Angeles Concert orchestra.

4:15 p.m.—Art news, Betty Braverman.

4:30 p.m.—Elementary German, G. Schulz-Behrend.

5 p.m.—Elementary Spanish, Prof. Ilse Probst Laas.

5:30 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.—Poetry patterns, Eleone Lee White.

7:45 p.m.—Evening musicale, Robert Blaylock.

8 p.m.—Red Cross roll call.

8:30 p.m.—Chamber orchestra.

8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

calculation. He is the least romantic of great men."

But accomplishment is always interesting, and of this there is great store. If Augustus was undistinguished, his deeds were certainly not. As we march along with John Buchan through the life of Augustus and the golden age of Rome, we come to understand Augustus and to admire him. Not a genius, but equipped with infinite patience and an infallible judgment of facts and men, it was Augustus, we realize, instead of Julius, who founded the Roman empire.

The biography is complete in every respect, although the emphasis is on the official deeds of Augustus rather than his personal life. Along with it we are given an insight into many other contemporaneous Romans—of Cicero, Antony, Brutus, Lepidus and all the others who figured importantly in the life of Augustus.

But authoritative as this book is, it is certainly not dull for the author has the facile touch of the novelist and the subject provides as remarkable deeds as were ever told in fiction.

E.S.B.

The great mass of Chinese painting are on silk.

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OLD, YET NEW

Antique Furniture Is Flourishing Again

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

One would think that the furniture of a religious sect that flourished a century ago would be about the last thing for modern decoration. Well, it is the last and latest.

Shaker furniture, made to harmonize with a creed that forewore frivolity and ornament, has been rediscovered and welcomed by sophisticated designers and manufacturers for its beautiful and sincere simplicity. Shaker pine chests and work tables are inspiring the newest furniture mode—lovely warm finish and careful construction with old wooden door pins.

The lines of the new pieces still are simple, but they are not just reproductions. Many of the new pieces are based on old ones which had entirely different purposes; a round coffee table comes from the pegged overlaps of a Shaker cheese box.

Some new pieces are combinations of several old designs. For instance, a chest of drawers has the lines of an old Shaker closet with metal mounts like those on an old Shaker stove.

Complete settings of Shaker-style furniture are being made. Decorators are combining them with modern and provincial wall-papers, fabrics and accessories and deep pine baseboard or horizontal paneling at chair rail height for a proper background.

Perhaps you are in the stage of going modern—perhaps you cannot quite tear yourself away from the old friends in furniture. You will find the new Shaker style will let you go both ways.

Hobby Class To Hear Alice Davis

Alice Davis, instructor in design in the graphic and plastic arts department, will present an illustrated lecture on "Stained Glass, the Art and the Craft" at the meeting of the hobby class in the gallery of the fine arts building tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The lecture, compiled and edited by Joseph G. Reynolds, well-known designer of stained glass, will describe the process of making a window and the source of its design from the earliest examples of the 11th and 12th centuries to the present time. It will be accompanied by illustrations in full color of the glass in European cathedrals as well as distinguished contemporary work.

This is one of a series of lectures given for the hobby class which meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. All lectures are open to the public.

Book Club Group Meets Tuesday

The Book Review club will meet for luncheon on the sun porch of Iowa Union at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Max Cadwallader and Mrs. Paul Greene will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. D. U. Greenwald will review "East Meets West" by Younghill Kang, and Mrs. T. John will report on the New York Book fair at the meeting which will follow the luncheon.

Gayety

Bright Aprons Easily Made at Home

Gayety should predominate in every Thanksgiving festivity this year. Weary hostesses may perk up their spirits and brighten their costumes by choosing a new apron to wear as they preside over the holiday feast.

If you are pressed for time, visit your pot dress shop. There you will find tricky ones of all sizes, kinds and colors. Cleverest aprons are those made at home, however. Bring out the sewing machine from behind the closet door. A snap of the scissors and a few seams will end in a finished product.

We have found one pattern which is especially intriguing. It makes three aprons, each different in effect. Because they have the same basic lines, each may be cut in a jiffy.

Rickrack is used in an embroidery twist as trimming for a sailor apron of dark blue broadcloth. The rickrack binds the straps over the shoulders, the sailor collar which falls down the back and the huge patch pocket on the right side of the very full skirt.

A floral print made from the same pattern is cut on the lines of today's smartest dresses. Deeply slashed in front, it is molded above the form—fitting waistline and flared below.

The third apron brings out the peasant mode. Across the front of the bib is a multi-colored embroidery design. Tiny tucks fit the apron at the waist.

Book Club Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. A. H. Joehnk, 732 E. Jefferson street, will be hostess to the Book and Basket club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. M. Crayne will read a Thanksgiving story.

Members will answer roll call by giving a Thanksgiving sentiment. Mrs. L. C. Burdick will assist Mrs. Joehnk.

Winner is Loser

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP)—J. Bilderback, 25, won a wager on his prowess as a motorcycle rider, but didn't come out ahead.

He rode a motorcycle at high speed across the courthouse square while standing on the seat.

A fine of \$10 and costs for reckless driving took away his winnings.

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By STUART CLOETE

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F. S. Thomas Wed Yesterday

Graduate Student Will Bring Bride To Iowa City

Maxine Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Potter of Waterloo, became the bride of Franklin S. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Traer, in a double-ring ceremony yesterday at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist church in Waterloo. The Rev. Albert L. Drake officiated.

The bride wore a capri blue velvet street-length gown with a pearl clip at the throat. Her flowers were a crescent-shaped bouquet of yellow roses and white poms.

Attendees at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thomas of Traer, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Samuel and James Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas was dressed in a black gown with a corsage of gardenias. The bride's mother wore a black faille crepe dress with gold clips at the throat. Her corsage was of Briarcliff roses. The bridegroom's mother's gown was black velvet, and her corsage was of Talsman roses.

The wedding march procession, March, "Lohengrin," was played by Homer Asquith. Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" was the recessional. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Asquith played "Romance Sans Paroles." "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "Cantilene Nuptialis."

Following the wedding a dinner was given at Black's tea room for 12 guests. Yellow and white poms decorated the table.

Mrs. Thomas was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college. She has been employed in the office of Palace clothiers in Waterloo.

Mr. Thomas received B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa. He is now working on a doctor's degree here. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Xi fraternities.

The couple will live in Iowa City.

Edward Braddock, British general, led an expedition against Fort Duquesne in the French and Indian war in 1755. He was mortally wounded and died shortly afterwards.

Cheers and Sneers

It would seem to me that if the university could get some place better than the Union lounge to present the speakers who come here, we could get more out of the lectures. Those of us who sit in the back—or even half-way back—are usually unable to see the speaker unless we make ourselves, and those back of us, uncomfortable by half-standing in our seats. I am sure a lot of us missed several significant points in Mr. Priestley's lecture due to this inability to see. The acoustics in the lounge are good, but this cannot compensate for the bad vision. If hearing a man was all we wanted we could stay at home and make ourselves comfortable in front of our radios.

—L.E.M.

We hoped that when winter set in the sidewalks would be shovelled free of ice and snow, but it seems that the city, university and citizens of this fair city are going to be just as lax about it as they were last year. The police department warns people to "be careful when they are walking" rather than seeing that the laws concerning shoveling of sidewalks are enforced. We hope that a lawsuit won't be necessary to show them that shoveling sidewalks is much less expensive in the long run than having to pay damages because someone was seriously hurt due to their negligence.

—R.A.R.

Of all the fine things on this campus, the one which I appreciate most is the university lecture series. The only opportunity I ever had of seeing Amelia Earhart was given to me by this university.

—L.M.R.

I think this is a great little column, but I wonder that more people don't contribute to it. I have noticed that the same initials keep appearing at the bottom of the articles. I think a lot of us have a lot to say if we only had the animation needed to write it down and send it in. I also know that the professors read the column. Why don't they send some things in too? We may not be able to tell who they are by their initials, but whoever runs this column will, and I have no doubt that he or she would be very gratified to learn that they are interested enough to contribute.

—L.G.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega

Margery Williams, A1 of Cedar Rapids, attended the Iowa-Nebraska football game at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday. Fay Morley, C4 of Guttenberg, is spending the week end in Des Moines.

Alpha Delta Pi

Luncheon guests at the chapter house yesterday noon were Mark Mortenson of Clinton and Claude Lane of Waukon.

Marjorie Duggan of Waukon and Mary Jane Brooks of Burlington, both A4, and Bette Anderson, A1 of Clinton, are spending the week end at their homes.

Alpha Tau Omega

Howard Lyon and William Walton, both A3 of Boone, and Scott Beiter, A2 of Luther, are spending the week end in Boone. Gary Benjamin, D2 of Des Moines, is spending the week end at the home of his parents.

Robert Bingham, A2 of Newton, is visiting this week end in Moline, Ill. Herbert Olesen, A1, and Charles Morton, A2, both of Avoca, and Willett Robertson, A1 of Rawlins, Wyo., attended the Iowa-Nebraska game in Lincoln yesterday.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Ronald and Robert Isaacson, both C4 of Gowrie, attended the Iowa-Nebraska football game at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

Breene-Tudor

Helen Reichart, A1 of Monticello, is spending the week end at the home of her parents.

Chi Omega

Mary Elizabeth Gearhart, A4 of Hopkinton, is attending the home economics convention in Chicago this week end. Virginia Reints, C4 of Clarksville, and Jean Horowitz, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., are spending the week end in Oak Park. Agnes Patterson of Parkersburg is visiting at the house.

Currier Hall

Carol Jane Osterholm of Waverly, Mary Dee Schultz of Center Point, Betty Jane Ladd of Newton and Betty Jean West of Des Moines, all A1; Beulah Mae Stuebs, A2 of Waterloo; Jeanne Specht, C3 of Clinton, and Shirley Thias, A3 of Davenport, are visiting at their respective homes.

Mary Lacock, A3 of Tipton, will visit her parents today. Peggy Purdy, A3 of Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, is spending the week end in Des Moines, and Virginia Ray Asbury, A1 of New Baden, Ill., is visiting today in Cedar Rapids.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Jane Hughes of Des Moines and Mary Doubleday of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the week end at the chapter house.

Delta Gamma

Virginia Leigh Harris, A3 of Grinnell, and Roberta Miller, A2 of Waterloo, are attending the Homecoming celebrations at Grinnell college this week end.

Margaret Dotson, A1 of Waterloo, and Maxine Baxter, A4 of Ft. Madison, are visiting in their respective homes.

Delta Upsilon

Jack Dale of Davenport and Christen Smith of Dysart are guests at the chapter house this week end.

Gamma Phi Beta

Barbara Flanley and Jean Fitzgerald, both A2 of Sioux City, are spending the week end at Grinnell college. Barbara Potter of Morris-ton is visiting at the house.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Jeanette Bleeker of Cornell college is a house guest of Jeanne Gilchrist, A2 of Iowa Falls. Vesta Merrill, A3, and Mary Jane Sparks, A4, both of Oskaloosa, are spending the week end at their homes.

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, entertained at a formal party at the chapter house yesterday from 9 to 12 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans were chaperons. The Avanon orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Phi Chi

Roger Weissmann, M4 of Eldridge, is spending the week end in Keokuk with friends.

Phi Rho Sigma

Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, entertained at an informal party at the chapter house yesterday from 9 to 12 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Braley and Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Tucker served as chaperons. Johnnie Ruby and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Pi Beta Phi

Ann Jayne Beiler, A1 of Dubuque, is spending the week end in Chicago.

Psi Omega

Wilbur Hale of Clarinda is visiting his brother, Merle, Du of Clarinda. Robert Graham, D1 of West Union, is spending the week end at his home.

Russell House

Lillia Monsanto of Cedar Rapids will visit today at the house. Genevieve McCulloch, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at the home of her parents.

Talk on Quints Scheduled For University Club

University club activities for this week include a luncheon for Tuesday, a business meeting Saturday and a supper tonight.

Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the Child Welfare Research station will be the speaker for the luncheon Tuesday noon in the clubrooms in Iowa Union. She will speak of "The Dionne Quintuplets." Mrs. Howard L. Beye is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department will be guest speaker at the supper tonight at 6 o'clock in the clubrooms. He will give several readings.

The committee planning the supper includes Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. Clarence P. Berg, Katherine Mears, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. H. S. Ivie and Mrs. Ethan P. Allan.

Table decorations for the supper will be small acorn squashes made into vases and filled with bitter-sweet.

Saturday there will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the clubrooms.

The last party of the month will be a bridge party Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms. Mrs. Jacob Corning, Mrs. Ivie and Mrs. John Cameron are planning the party.

P.T.A. Speakers Hold Discussion At Mahan Home

St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association met Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue. The topic of discussion was "Safety in Driving and Walking on Streets and Highways."

Sergt. E. C. Faebler, who is in charge of the office of the state highway patrol in West Liberty, discussed the problems of the pedestrian and the motorist. He explained motor vehicle laws and changes or additions made to them in recent years.

Mrs. Leo Dunn displayed a series of posters prepared by the Iowa state motor vehicle department. She spoke on the necessity of teaching children courtesy in riding tricycles, early training to determine good, courteous and safe drivers in the future.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Improvement Club Decides on Donations At Business Meeting

Mrs. Walter Bradley, 1113 E. College street, entertained the Iowa City Improvement league at her home yesterday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. J. McDonald, president of the league, presided at the business meeting during which gifts of clothing to several school boys and of five dollars each to the Red Cross and the community chest were made. A social hour followed the business meeting.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Cass Youde, 119 N. Capitol street, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Thompson To Entertain Division Of Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. C. W. Thompson, 415 S. Lucas street, will be hostess to the seventh division of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Members will bring gifts of food to fill a Thanksgiving basket.

Rivalry for influence in Korea was the cause of the Chino-Japanese war in 1894-1895.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE



PERSONALS

Going to Davenport today to hear a concert by Richard Crooks are Hmie Voxman of the music department; Ruth Wilkins, A2 of Iowa City; Robert Hardwig, A2 of Waverly; Robert Collins, C3 of Drakesville, and Howard Van Doren, G of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Macy, 1302 Yewell street, went to Sigourney yesterday afternoon to spend the week end.

Down the Ladder On a Shoestring

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It's the little things in life...

Joe Mungan's shoe lace was untied. Joe ignored it. Joe climbed down the ladder, stepped on the dangling lace, fell to the ground. At a hospital doctors told Joe he would recover.

"She may look briefly for an approving glance from man," Dr. Casey said, "but she recognizes him as primitive, undiscriminating, easily satisfied taste. She is more interested about reactions

Why do Women Primp? Professor Figures Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Women primp for the same reason many men drink, says Dr. Joseph T. Casey, psychology professor at De Paul university.

The professor started something when he told one of his classes that the woman who toils over her toilette, coiffure, hats and makeup is more concerned in outfitting other women than in catching a male.

"She may look briefly for an approving glance from man," Dr. Casey said, "but she recognizes him as primitive, undiscriminating, easily satisfied taste. She is more interested about reactions

from members of her own sex.

"Deep down in the psychological make-up of the average woman is a sense of insecurity. She dresses largely to bolster up her morale—as many a man drinks for the same reason."

TODAY'S CLUBS

University club supper, 6 o'clock, University clubrooms, Iowa Union.

Mondays

Athens Historical circle, 3 p.m., Mrs. Owen B. Thiel, 27 Olive court.

Book and Basket club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. A. H. Joehnk, 732 E. Jefferson street.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



KANGAROOS BRACE THEMSELVES ON THEIR TAILS TO FIGHT

A POLISH INVENTOR IS WORKING ON A DEVICE THAT STORES UP SUNLIGHT DURING THE DAY AND GIVES IT OUT AT NIGHT WHEN A LAMP IS SWITCHED ON

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1937 MEXICO

A LETTER AND A MAILED PACKAGE ARE SHOWN ON THIS STRANGE MEXICAN STAMP

The FIREFLY

FROM THE UNITED COLUMBIA PICTURE Halsey Raines

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED THUS FAR? Nina Azard, a beautiful young singer, known as "The Firefly," is impelled by patriotic zeal to act as spy for the Spanish government. Evading handsome Don Diego, who has been paying court to her, she goes secretly across the French border to Bayonne. Here she again meets Diego, who has been sent to capture her. She loves him, but begs him not to seek out her company again until they are back in Madrid. She learns of Napoleon's plans to take King Ferdinand of Spain into custody, through a filtration with Major de Rougemont, one of Napoleon's aides. Preparing to send a message of warning to the pigeons, she discovers that some counter-spy has substituted another bird for her own. In desperation, she hastens to Diego's house. There, when she asks Diego to take a message for her, she is interrupted by a member of the French Intelligence Service, who informs her that Diego is really Captain Andre, of the French Police.

Chapter Six

Nina knew that her mission to save Spain was now ended; but this realization was overshadowed by the stunning shock of Don Diego's true position. He belonged to France, to the enemy country... Her one chance was that through sheer bravado, she could pass off the code message in her possession as harmless. "I do not know what you're talking about," she told St. Claire, as he started to read the parchment he had taken from her. "Reserve one table alone... order one flaming omelette. I'll be with you tomorrow." The officer, reading aloud, knitted his brows. He could not hold her on the strength of this. "You have till nine o'clock to leave the country," he said grimly. Nina drew her lips together. Holding her head high, she left the room. She caught just a fleeting glimpse of Don Diego's tortured face as she passed him...

Napoleon's coup d'état was successful. Within a fortnight his brother, Joseph Bonaparte, had been installed as Spanish ruler in place of the lawful Ferdinand.

The people were bitterly resentful. When the new monarch arrived in Madrid, he was greeted with brooding silence in some quarters, open insults in others.

The aftermath was inevitable. A stray shot... retaliation by a French soldier... open rebellion... brutality... massacre... and a fierce defense by the tremendously outnumbered loyal Spaniards. The only hope it appeared was Wellington and his British army.

Nina, trying ineffectually to banish Don Diego from her mind, had been living for the day when she could once again be of some service to her stricken land. The moment was here at last. Garbining herself in the carefree gypsy raiment of the Basque country, she stole across the border to French headquarters Vitoria.

Seated with some other dancers at a campfire on the outskirts of the town, her yearning to bound wildly as she caught sight of de Rougemont (now wearing the insignia of a general). If so, did he know her real identity? Would he recognize her? She rose and began to weave back and forward in a provocative bucolic dance.

De Rougemont halted his horse. He watched the group. His puzzled eyes were fixed on Nina. As Nina tried to sing, his face lighted up. He reached for his pistol and handed it to an adjutant, then rode off. The orderly hurried over to Nina, who stood waiting, half in exaltation, half in dread.

"Come to the general's rooms," he said.

De Rougemont was overjoyed to see her, and Nina pretended to be elated at the reunion. As he turned for a moment to dismiss the attendant, Nina ripped open the band around her collar, taking from them a small piece of paper. Trembling, de Rougemont saw her and sternly demanded the paper. It was a map, obviously of the French lines!

De Rougemont recalled the order-

Anglers' licenses were purchased by 5,832,448 persons in the United States during 1935-36, setting an all-time high. These fishermen spent \$8,002,000 for licenses.

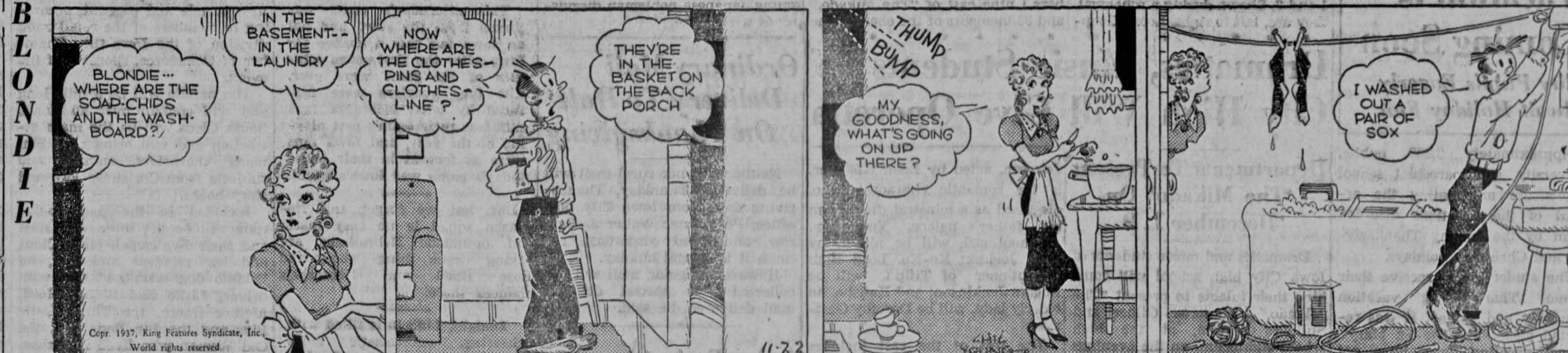
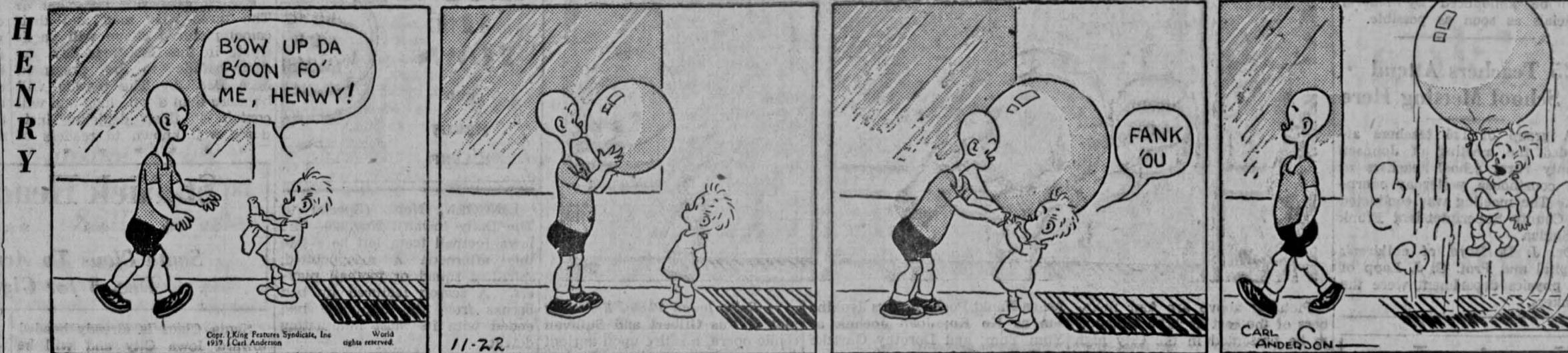
Lord Macaulay wrote an essay to demolish a book which he found had gone into 12 editions, yet lacked merit, and promised the same treatment to similar frauds on the public.

THE END.

During the past year there were reports of 3,402 missing persons in St. Louis; 5,108 in Philadelphia; 10,796 in New York city; 2,638 in San Francisco, and 3,082 in Los Angeles.

The first recorded Chinese immigrants to the United States arrived in 1848 in San Francisco.

There is actually such a thing as a bookworm. It is a grub which feeds on the paper in books.



Jobless Census Comes to End, Barrows Says

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday that no more unemployment census report cards will be distributed. Unemployed persons who have not returned their report cards may still turn them in at the postoffice, he said. The census ended at midnight.

Since the unemployment census has been taken on a national scale, there will be no local report on the number of unemployed. The result of the census will be announced by federal officials as soon as possible.

125 Teachers Attend School Meeting Here

A group of 125 teachers attended the meeting of Johnson county rural school teachers at the courthouse yesterday morning. The meeting was conducted by County Superintendent Frank J. Snider.

Dr. J. D. Boyd of children's hospital and Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department were the speakers.

Vacation Is Coming Soon City Pupils Eagerly Await Holiday Fun

Approximately 3,200 public, university and parochial school pupils are anticipating the arrival of the vacations afforded them by the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The students will receive their annual Thanksgiving vacation Thursday and Friday, it was reported yesterday. The St. Mary's school vacation dates have not been announced.

The public and university school pupils will be released from their classes Dec. 17 for a Christmas vacation. School work in the public schools will be resumed Jan. 3, and the university elementary and high school pupils will return to their classes Jan. 4.

Dates for the Christmas vacation have not yet been announced for the St. Mary's or the St. Patrick's schools.

City High Students Rehearse 'The Mikado'



Pictured above are four members of the cast of "The Mikado," to be presented in the City high auditorium the evenings of Dec. 1 and 2. Shown during a rehearsal, they are, left to right, Leon Kleopfer as Nanki-Poo; Rogers Jenkins as Ko-Ko; Joan Joehnk as Yum-Yum; and Dorothy Gartzke as Katisha. There are nine members in the cast of "The Mikado," and 83 members of the chorus. The

plot of this Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, a satire upon ancient Japanese laws, centers about a young Japanese nobleman disguised as a minstrel.

Dramatics, Music Students Of City High Will Give Operetta

Departments To Present 'The Mikado' On December 1, 2

Dramatics and music students of Iowa City high school will combine their talents to present "The Mikado," a humorous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at the high school auditorium on the evenings of Dec. 1 and 2.

Ansel C. Martin, vocal instructor, Lola Hughes, dramatics instructor, and Lloyd F. Swartley, director of instrumental music, will direct the production.

The part of the Japanese ruler, the Mikado, will be played by Bob Caywood. Nanki-Poo, the Mika-

do's son, acted by Leon Kleopfer, is the romantic character, who, disguised as a minstrel, flees from his father's palace. Yum-Yum, a school girl, will be played by Joan Joehnk; Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu, will be Rogers Jenkins; and Katisha, an elderly lady, will be Dorothy Gartzke.

The rest of the cast includes Pooh-Bah, Lord Everything Else, Charles Beckman; Pish-Tush, a great lord, James Guthrie; Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, sisters of Yum-Yum and Ko-Ko's wards, Betty Keyser and Shirley Hegg; chorus of school girls, guards, cooies and nobles, members of the chorus and glee clubs.

Wanderer for a Lifetime

Hobo Hale and Hardy at 86 Spends Night At Local Police Station

Recently an old bearded man—a tramp—asked Iowa City policemen to be allowed to spend a night in the city jail. They complied—as they do whenever a hobo asks for a night's board and lodging—and locked him up.

The aged wanderer—strong and healthy—said he was 86 years old. Police did not dispute his assertion. The tramp—who claims he came to America from Turkey—had been wandering in this country for almost that long, he said.

During the past six months more than 400 wanderers—professional hoboes, vacationing boys and others—have been admitted to the city jail "for the night."

During the summer months, many homeless ones pass through here, but the number decreases during the winter. They head south. Only 10 have been admitted during the past two weeks.

Even Hairbreadth Harry, self-styled king of hoboes, is heading south for the winter, police say. It is believed last year's record-breaking Iowa winter finally discouraged the well-known hobo. He is 70.

Hairbreadth Harry won his title at the annual hobo convention last summer at Britt. He deposed the newcomer, Scoopshovel Scottie, who had "usurped the throne" in the morning.

A night later, the same person entered the station again and asked to be admitted. This time, however, the place of residence was Davenport—some thousand or more miles away from the first birthplace.

The ages of the wanderers usually vary between 25 and 45, police records show. Then, too, there are very young men and boys, about 15 years of age. They, however, are usually uncaught runaways or CCC members returning home from work.

Tramps are ordered to leave

1935 after a long reign by the present ruler.

So, Iowa City police this year will probably miss Harry and his potato-bag "shoes" and his load of books in a 50-pound lard can. He's going south.

But others will be appearing nightly during the winter for the municipal board and lodging. They are jolly, philosophical men who never worked, police say.

"Why should I work when it's easy to hitch-hike or catch a freight train and 'pan-handle' my meals," many a tramp has told the police.

Many of the visitors are old—so old, in fact, that they are unable to remember their home town when asked to register at the station.

Take Yu Yow of New York, N.Y., for instance. He was "booked" under that name and address when he appeared here one night recently. He slept in the jail, ate a hearty meal and departed early in the morning.

A night later, the same person entered the station again and asked to be admitted. This time, however, the place of residence was Davenport—some thousand or more miles away from the first birthplace.

The ages of the wanderers usually vary between 25 and 45, police records show. Then, too, there are very young men and boys, about 15 years of age. They, however, are usually uncaught runaways or CCC members returning home from work.

Tramps are ordered to leave

the city when they depart from the station in the morning. It is an unnecessary warning, in most instances, police report. The hobo is always "looking forward" to the "next" town and the next meal. They are glad to go.

Some tramps, however, leave the city—never to go—and never to return. Occasionally, the police say, the body of a dead tramp is found in Iowa City.

Then the body is held for a claiming relative. But more often the body—unclaimed—is delivered to the university medical laboratory for dissection.

Tramps in Iowa City, though, however unwelcome to the housekeepers and residents—are always "welcomed" by the Iowa City police.

Tramps are ordered to leave

For Sunday Dinner at the

Dinette

Turkey Dinner	60c
Roast Chicken	55c
Fried Chicken	65c
Stuffed Baked Pork Chop	50c
Chicken Chow Mein	45c

SOMETHING NEW WITH YOUR DINNER
• FRESH NEW BUTTERED PEAS
• NEW FROZEN FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

The Dinette

15 S. Dubuque St. Dial 3550

Judge Evans Gives Mrs. Mattes Divorce On Cruelty Charge

Thelma Mattes was granted a divorce from John J. Mattes by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson county district court yesterday. Mattes was charged with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Mattes was represented by Attorney Lee J. Farnsworth. No alimony was asked.

No first-rate literary Chinese book would be intelligible if read aloud exactly as it is written, for colloquial expressions of speech have no equivalent in Chinese characters.

Kadlec Dismisses 'No License' Case Against C. Dvorak

A charge against Clarence Dvorak for driving without a drivers license was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Kadlec yesterday when Dvorak proved he possessed a license.

The civil suit of M. E. Augustine against J. E. Curi for \$40 allegedly due for labor will be tried Nov. 26, Judge Kadlec said yesterday.

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URGES CAUTION IN DRIVING CARS

Because of the slippery roads "extreme caution in driving" is urged by Roy S. Mushrush, division engineer of the state highway department.

"Treacherous driving is caused by the snow and ice on the edges of the road. On most of the highways the snow is entirely off and on practically all of the roads the center is clear," Mr. Mushrush said.

AROUND THE TOWN

MERLE MILLER

Feature of Christmas Parade



The three wise men and their camel pictured above will participate in the Christmas day pageant-parade to be presented here Dec. 3. The parade will be more than a mile long and will contain 40 floats depicting incidents well known to readers of

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St. Nick Heads This Way

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Santa Claus To Arrive in Iowa City Dec. 3 for Gigantic Parade

Santa Claus is already headed toward Iowa City and will be here Dec. 3 for a gigantic Christmas parade and pageant, according to members of the retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

This afternoon's game was jinxed from the start, and not an Iowa fan saw a chance for Iowa after the first seven minutes of the game were over.

The four quarters were featured by what Nebraska fans said was their team's best playing of the year, and Iowa fans were as fervent in their belief

that today's game was Iowa's worst.

But, lest we forget, this Nebraska squad is no easy mark, and optimistic Nebrascans are saying vague things about the Rose Bowl and Nebraska's chances there.

Tonight, Lincoln is filled with cheering, enthusiastic mobs celebrating the near-end of a new coach's first season.

There's little doubt anywhere that "Biff" Jones is here to stay.

But, lest we forget, this Nebraska team is not being scotched at. Even the best Nebraska fans are admitting it was partly "luck" that brought the score to its peak today.

And Iowa's Nile Kinnick, although he had little chance for brilliant play this afternoon, is still being spoken of as All-American material. An Omaha paper this afternoon carried a headline declaring, "Kinnick May Be Omaha's First All-American Star."

It was in Benson high school that the Iowa sophomore started his meteoric career. "As an outstanding passer and kicker, he's regarded as the greatest sophomore back in Big Ten history," the Omaha World-Herald asserts in its sports columns.

Commenting on Kinnick's versatility, the same story declares, "Basketball is Nile's favorite sport; yet he's a great baseball player and will get the call as catcher on the Hawkeye nine next spring."

Downtown on the street corners Iowa fans are attributing a million reasons for Iowa's unlucky season. And nearly everyone is saying, as they have for the last several seasons—"Next year will be Iowa's year."

The difference is this year it looks as if they might be right. And with all but three of its star men scheduled to return, it looks as if they may, at last, be right.

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Mrs. Rita Flannery, saleswoman of Rita Flannery, saleswoman of 530 Ronalds street, I like to see it come. It's a day when we give thanks for all that we have had come our way.

Florence Reizner, A2 of Oglesby, Ill., 223 S. Dodge street. I think that on Thanksgiving day we should celebrate because it does mean so much to most of us who have sentiments attached to it.

Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, West Branch. I live on a farm and I think Thanksgiving should mean more to us this year because we have had such bountiful harvests.

John Sproatt, A3 of Iowa City, 702 E. Washington street. Thanksgiving means a true get-together.

A. A. Schuppert, 911 E. Washington street, bank teller. It means a big feed to me—a man as big as I am—I just need a lot of good food.

Max Otto, 824 N. Gilbert street, clerk. Most generally it means a day when I eat more than I usually do, and feel so much the next day.

Ray Newman, M3 of Phoebe, Va., 416 S. Dodge street. It simply means I can sleep all day.

F. J. Slofer Named Estate Administrator

F. J. Slofer was appointed administrator of the estate of Marie Bedneske by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson county district court yesterday. The bond was set at \$7,000.

Wild Dogs Do \$5,300 Damage

Wild dogs in Johnson county have killed sheep valued at approximately \$5,300, according to claims filed by farmers at the county auditor's office.

Claims of about 50 cents on the dollar will probably be received this year. They are paid with funds derived from dog license fees, which amount to \$2,400 so far this year.

A. W. Bulechle has filed the largest claim. He lost 83 sheep valued at \$977.

Last year Johnson county farmers received nearly 90 percent on the claims filed with the county auditor.

Iowa City Men Will Send Cattle To Annual Sale

Three Iowa Citians, H. J. Dane, Martin Warren and Earl Hawker will send a consignment of purebred Holsteins to the annual fall sale of the State Holstein association in Waterloo Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The cattle will be trucked to Waterloo tomorrow.

The State Holstein association is offering 60 females and 20 males selected by a committee from the best Holstein herds of the state. Every animal will be sold at open auction.

1938 LICENSES

Car Plates Go on Sale December 1

Democracy

ranged

against

halted to