

style dormi-
ll be on its
space and
vate room-
agents to do
ne housing
ild big dor-
to try the
hey said its
s low cost.
nit will cost
ding \$1,000
to make the
debt will be
off by stu-

to kill men
now is em-
cture of syn-

mas Boxes
gift. We
s favorite

le's

ION

ANK

ual

le

s Eve

wash-
49.95
e and
as \$5.

Odin
49.75

es
50
pt.
95

ictures,
98c

f Inner

URE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Crimson Tide
Alabama Grids Arrive In
Pasadena
See Story page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair
IOWA—Generally fair, not so cold
in extreme west portion today;
tomorrow probably snow, rising
temperature in east portion.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1937 12 PAGES The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 163

Kidnapers Let Victims Go On Christmas Eve

Abduct Four — Release Them Unharmed— No Ransom

CENTERVILLE, Ind., Dec. 24 (AP) — Two heavily armed gunmen, shouting threats and waving pistols, kidnaped a three-year-old boy, his mother, his nurse and a grocery boy here late today, but released them a few hours later after failing to get \$3,800 ransom.

The gunmen speeded from the town in two automobiles, exchanging gunfire with Marshal Charles Daugherty. No one was wounded, and the four who were kidnaped were unharmed.

Those kidnaped were John Bryan Jr., Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Norma Schroy, 17, and Julian Dunbar. They were too shocked to give authorities a coherent story.

State police said no trace of the men had been found. "No money was paid to the men," Sheriff Arthur Quigley said. "Apparently they grew frightened when the chase got hot."

The kidnaping occurred while the family prepared a gay Christmas eve party for the boy, an only son.

The child and his nurse were released near here tonight and walked through a slight mist to report they were safe. Previously, Mrs. Bryan and Dunbar gained freedom ten miles west of here. A kidnaping was in each of the two cars.

Bryan is a Centerville banker. "Wilbur Thomas, a farmer who lives southwest of Greens Fork in Wayne county, brought the nurse and the boy back home," the sheriff said. "Thomas said they told him the kidnapers had released them about a mile from his house. Thomas said they were badly scared."

Statements from members of the family, prominent in this little community, and from the nurse were not available immediately. Officers protected them from persons seeking information.

F.D.R. Ponders Japanese Reply

Immediate Comment Is Withheld By Hull, Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — President Roosevelt considered carefully tonight whether Japan's latest assurances were adequate in the light of naval reports Japanese planes which bombed the gunboat Panay flew within a few hundred feet of its huge American markings.

He and Secretary Hull refrained from any immediate comment on a Japanese note saying rigid orders had been issued against future infringement of American rights and interests in China.

New apologies and assurances from Koki Hirota, the Japanese foreign minister, arrived while the navy was publishing official reports on the Panay incident.

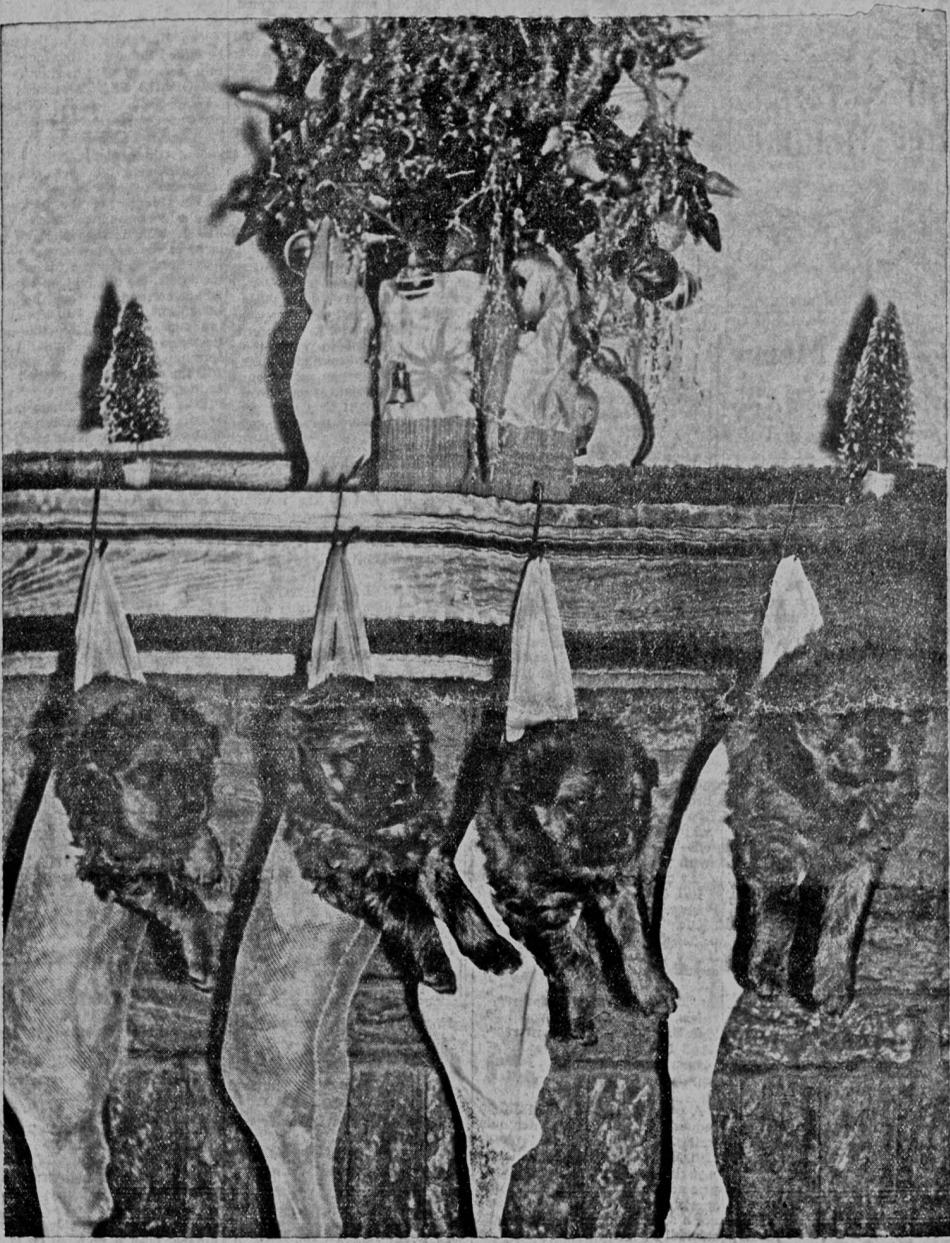
A naval board of inquiry and Lt. Com. James J. Hughes, commander of the gunboat, both reported a Japanese plane machine-gunned wounded survivors of the bombing.

They said the bombers flew within a few hundred feet of the Panay's American markings, and that the attack occurred on a clear day when visibility was good.

Secretary Hull gave orders the state department was to issue no comment on the Japanese note, official or otherwise.

Japan Blames Navy For Panay Incident
TOKYO, Dec. 24 (AP) — The Japanese government tonight placed upon the Japanese navy the brunt of blame for sinking of the United States gunboat Panay but did not mention the army's share in the incident.

Four Christmas Socks Chuck-Ful of Chow



President's Address Sets Spiritual Note for Nation

Markets and Shops Close Christmas Season as Cash Registers Show Huge Sums

By The Associated Press
A Christmas eve address by President Roosevelt, broadcast from Washington, set a spiritual note for the nation as it celebrated the beginning of a holiday week that was ushered in with reports of material business cheer.

The president repeated a story written by Heywood Brown, a newspaper columnist, which ended with an admonition that "peace on earth means peace to Pilate, peace to the thieves on the cross and peace to poor Iscariot."

The markets and shops were closed for the holiday, cash registers ringing up purchases which approached last year's record sum for six years.

A survey of the New York metropolitan area indicated the trend. It showed a total only seven-tenths of one per cent under the 1936 figure.

Airlines and railroads reported traffic had been heavy. A four-generation reunion filled the White House, but for the second year in a row the president's wife was absent, visiting her daughter in Seattle, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, who has been ill.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the president, took over duties as the White House hostess. Last year, the president's wife passed Christmas at the bedside of her son, Franklin, Jr., who was re-

operating in Boston from a sinus operation. Vice President John Garner planned "a day of quiet and rest" in his Washington hotel, his wife said, while Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau joined his family in Fishkill, N. Y., and Postmaster General James A. Farley and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins joined their families in New York City.

Generous Giving
Organizations of all sizes and types made the season one of generous giving to the needy, with the Salvation army, the Red Cross and settlement houses and relief organizations as active as any time in recent years.

About 800 indigent youngsters joined the navy in Christmas feasts on Uncle Sam's warships at San Pedro, Cal. Each received a \$4 or \$5 present.

One of the largest Christmas dinners planned for the poor was one of chicken fricasee and trimmings for 10,000 itinerants at New York's municipal lodging house. A "hobo college" dedication early Christmas morning was arranged with another party for New York's children's air society of the nation's metropolises was giving dinners and presents to 30,000 youngsters.

Animals Not Forgotten
Even the animals were not forgotten as 500 Boy Scouts in New York made their annual trip to the parks to feed the birds. Harness, blankets and other gifts were handed out at the humane society headquarters to 900 dogs, 200 cats and one horse.

Capt. William H. Wincapaw, New England's "Santa Claus of the air," made his ninth annual airplane trip to drop Christmas packages to lonely lighthouse keepers on the northeast coast.

The custom in southern states of ushering the holiday in with a discharge of firecrackers persisted, although many cities prohibited their use, Atlanta for the first time.

Another unique custom for this nation continued in the Pennsylvania sections where descendants of German forbears greeted Bel-nickie — Not Santa Claus, Kris Kringle or Good Nick. He brought toys for good youngsters and a switch for bad ones.

Soviets Spend Xmas on Ice Floe
MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AP) — Four Soviet campers, busy with scientific investigations, will spend Christmas on an ice floe off the coast of Greenland. A radiogram today said the campers had drifted about 600

Japan's Columns Drive Into Shantung Province; City of Hangchow Falls

Ford To Fight Order To Quit Anti-Union Acts

Spurns Union Overtures For Conference On Peace

DETROIT, Dec. 24 (AP) — The Ford motor company spurned overtures from the United Automobile Workers of America today and drafted a legal campaign to resist a national labor relations board order it cease anti-union activities.

A company spokesman said the case would be carried to the United States supreme court, if necessary.

The board allowed 10 days for compliance with its order. A representative of the Ford company said there would be no announcement on procedure until January 3. That would be the tenth day after the board issued its decision in Washington the company had violated the Wagner labor relations act, a decision the company said was "based on prejudice."

Whether the next legal skirmish is begun by a Ford petition for an injunction, by a Ford appeal, or by the labor board's request for an enforcement order, it will lead to a review of the board's decision by the United States sixth circuit court of appeals, which sits at Covington, Ky.

The labor board must obtain an enforcement order from that court to give its decision teeth. Should the company refuse to obey such an order, proceedings might be instituted under the contempt statutes.

From Kansas City, Homer Martin, international president of the U. A. W. A., telegraphed a request to Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, for a conference to promote "industrial peace and proper labor relations." Bennett's comment was that "if I answered Martin's telegram — which I have no intention of doing — my reply would be 'phooey.'"

The labor board specifically ordered the Ford company to reinstate 29 men allegedly discharged for union activities and to post notices in its Dearborn and Northland Park plants it was complying with the board's decision.

Man Kills Self, Wife, Children On Xmas Eve

DANVERS, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP) — Faced with the prospect of a bleak and cheerless Christmas, Albert Jalbert, 39, an unemployed leather worker, killed his wife and two children with a hammer and committed suicide by hanging in the cellar of his once happy home.

The bodies of the slain wife and children were found today in their second floor sleeping quarters by Dr. Charles Deering, Danvers health officer who had been treating Mrs. Jalbert for a nervous ailment he attributed to financial worry.

Police Chief John T. McDowell said Mrs. Jalbert, 33, a daughter Lorain, 6, and a son Roland, 15, were beaten to death in their respective bedrooms, probably while they slept. Jalbert, he said, was found hanging from a cellar beam, a blood-stained hammer at his feet.

Safety Officials Ask Motorists to Adopt 'Safe, Sane' Policy

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP) — Holiday motorists were urged today to adopt a "safe and sane" policy.

The National Safety Council led the movement to reduce the annual total of yuletide deaths. President Roosevelt, a dozen governors and many other public officials contributed their support.

Widespread precipitation, coupled with forecasts of snow, rain and abnormal cold, indicated dangerous highway conditions in the midwest.

Loyalist Army Claims Teruel

HENDAYE, Franco Frontier, Dec. 24 (AP) — The Spanish government declared tonight its force had destroyed the last insurgent defenders of Teruel and hailed the victory as the first in a "final drive" to crush insurrection throughout Spain.

But the insurgents, flatly denying the few hundred of their comrades remaining in Teruel had been annihilated, massed reinforcements to recapture the strategic city at the southernmost tip of the Aragon front.

An army of 40,000 men commanded by General Miguel Aranda, insurgent chief in southern Aragon, was concentrated northwest of Teruel ready to participate in an encircling movement already started against government troops holding the city, the insurgent high command announced.

Government dispatches told of capturing the last insurgent strongholds within Teruel — held by about 400 men — after blasting them with hand grenades.

Now that it has mobilized an army it considers capable of prolonged offensive action, the government appeared anxious to press on for further victories.

Fierce fighting raged today along Villastar ridge, three miles south of Teruel, where the insurgents were carrying out their circling movement in collaboration with reinforcements advancing on the city from the north and west.

Man Kills Self, Wife, Children On Xmas Eve

DANVERS, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP) — Faced with the prospect of a bleak and cheerless Christmas, Albert Jalbert, 39, an unemployed leather worker, killed his wife and two children with a hammer and committed suicide by hanging in the cellar of his once happy home.

The bodies of the slain wife and children were found today in their second floor sleeping quarters by Dr. Charles Deering, Danvers health officer who had been treating Mrs. Jalbert for a nervous ailment he attributed to financial worry.

Police Chief John T. McDowell said Mrs. Jalbert, 33, a daughter Lorain, 6, and a son Roland, 15, were beaten to death in their respective bedrooms, probably while they slept. Jalbert, he said, was found hanging from a cellar beam, a blood-stained hammer at his feet.

Season Brings No Peace For China's People

RESISTANCE ABANDONED—TOWN SAVED FINAL AIR BOMBING

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25 (Saturday) (AP) — Japanese columns today crossed the Yellow river for a new drive into Shantung province while, in Shanghai, the Japanese command announced the fall of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province and one of China's most prosperous cities.

For China Christmas brought no peace on earth as the Japanese legions added rapidly to the thousands of square miles already conquered, carrying out their own concept of assuring the peace of the Far East.

For Hangchow, however, there apparently was release from the terrors of siege. The Japanese announced their troops entered the city, for centuries famed as a beauty spot and religious center, at 8 a. m. Friday, pouring in through all its gates.

There was no news of fighting. This was taken to mean the Chinese defenders had abandoned resistance and their capitulation spared Hangchow a final air bombing, shelling and street fighting.

It was also believed to mean that six Americans there were safe.

Strong Japanese forces were reported to have crossed the Yellow river Christmas eve. It was believed conquest of all Shantung, the only northern province thus far spared, was the objective. The Japanese command at Tientsin announced a decision to "take strong punitive action" against Chinese who last week end destroyed some \$100,000,000 worth of Japanese property at Tsingtao, Shantung's chief port.

Hitherto that property, mostly cotton mills, had constituted hostage against Japanese invasion.

International Shanghai had a night-long Christmas eve celebration. For the first time in four months curfew laws requiring early closing of cabarets and other gay spots were suspended.

Quakes Damage Many Buildings In Coast Town

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (AP) — Belated reports from Ometepe, in Guerrero state, said today thirty-six earth shocks had damaged practically all of the town's 1,000 buildings, but residents escaped serious injury.

The quakes came at the same time as those which rocked the capital yesterday, causing four deaths and widespread damage. Many southern states also reported earthquake damage.

Help, Police! Fugitive Gorilla Yells, Pounds Chest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AP) — The police telephone operator had to ask twice to be sure he heard the voice screaming: "There's a big gorilla at my front door."

"Is he drunk?" and "What does he want?" the operator asked. "He wants in," yelled the voice. "He keeps pounding his chest and yelling."

"He must be drunk," decided the operator. So patrol officers investigated. It really was a gorilla, fugitive from a zoo.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Daily Iowan will not be published tomorrow in order that its employes may enjoy Christmas with their families today.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: John Mooney, Editor; John Linn, Managing Editor; Merle Miller, News Editor; G. K. Hadenfeldt, Sports Editor; Mildred Holly, Campus Editor; Betty Holt, Society Editor; Jack Watson, Picture Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr.; Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.; Arthur R. Lorch, Assistant Advertising Manager; L. J. Kramer Jr., Advertising Solicitor; Margaret Gordon, Classified Advertising Manager

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4191; Society Editor 4192; Business Office 4193

SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1937

Oh, Say Can You Hear?

THE PEACE CONFERENCE of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. in Washington is all over now. Each side has been busy calling the other many bitter names.

And just which side is more to blame will be a difficult problem to settle. There was too much distrust, nastiness and general bickering and too little statesmanship on both sides.

So a country, already distressed by trouble in the Far East and Europe, faces a general labor civil war.

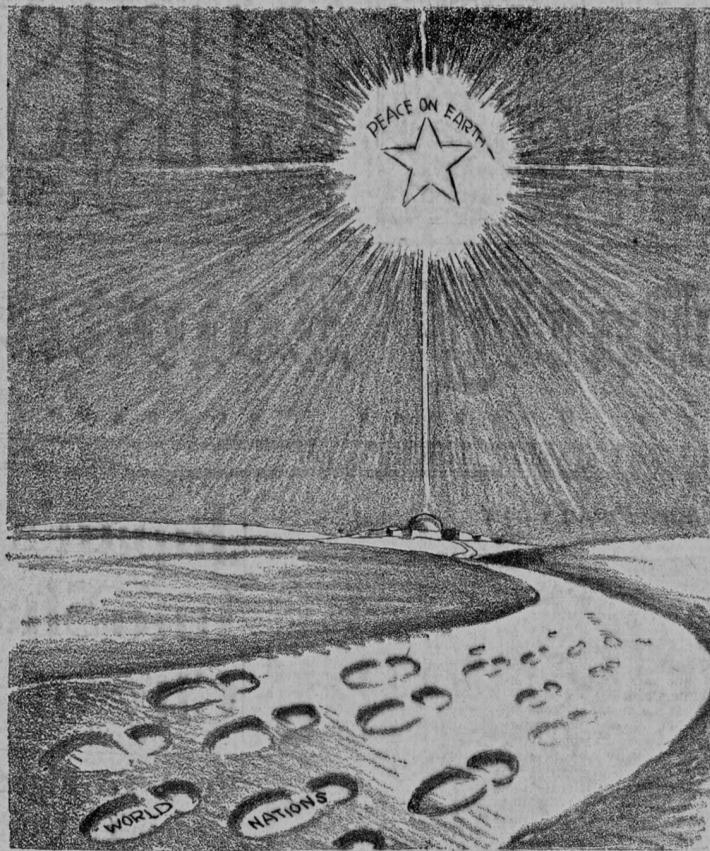
A man whose children are suspicious that there is no Santa Claus finds it hard to read in submissive silence about the political back-biting among the higher-ups who represent his job. When there are no bright packages on his Christmas tree and no holiday turkey in his kitchen, he finds it a bit ironic to read stories of rising unemployment side by side with tales of petty union fights.

The first official report of the "Roosevelt depression," coming from the WPA consulting economist, Leon Henderson, chalks up two million additions to the unemployment roll since Sept. 1. Mr. Henderson forecasts the possibility of one million more jobs lost by the end of February.

Outside, as we write, the carolers sing, "Peace on Earth."

To date John L. Lewis and William Green have not heard them. Perhaps they never will, but we doubt it. Labor wants to survive as an organization and only by peace can it do so. Surely Lewis and Green can see that. They had better.

THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM



Dr. Clendening Says Merry Christmas to Readers in Story

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Christmas week, 1887, 50 years ago, Londoners were offered on their book stalls a small, paperback volume called "Beeton's Christmas Annual," its contents entirely devoted to a novel called "A Study in Scarlet," by A. Conan Doyle. It was the first appearance in print of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and that faithful medical follower of his, Dr. John Watson.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 41. The grid is partially filled with letters, and some cells are shaded.

- ACROSS: 1-Father-a child's term; 5-Doctrines; 8-Drastring; 10-Revolve; 12-A South American rodent; 14-A spigot; 15-A striking success (slang); 17-Cunning; 18-Fasten by stitches; 20-Conrade; 22-To transport across a river by boat; 24-A young man; 26-Eventually; 28-To make choice; 29-An alcoholic liquor distilled from molasses; 31-The downy surface on some fabrics; 33-Very small; 35-Expression of sorrow; 37-Delay; 39-Meaner; 40-A mischievous sprite; 41-Snappish; 29-A sloping roadway or passage; 30-A breed of cats; 32-A river in China; 34-Whirlpool; 36-State; 38-Letter T; 11-Restful; 13-Disorder; 16-Manner; 19-Crooked; 21-A game of cards; 23-A longing (slang); 25-Above; 27-Fruit pies; 1-Lively; 2-A pungent condiment (slang); 3-Chopping tool; 4-The lowest deck of a ship of war; 5-Mischievous person; 6-Oceans; 7-Kill; 9-A marble to be used as a

Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

Gertrude Lutz singing "Silent Night," Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys," "March and Overture" from Tschalkovsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" and "Christmas Overture" by Coleride - Taylor will be the Christmas day musical offering on the Carborundum program. Francis D. Bowman will also relate another Indian legend of the Lake country. The program will be heard over CBS at 6:30 this evening.

Today With WSUI

No program today or tomorrow. MONDAY'S PROGRAM: 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Marion Harris. 11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 11:15 a.m.—Home decoration. 11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 5:30 p.m.—Musical moods. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour. 7:15 p.m.—Travel's radio review. 7:30 p.m.—Poetry patterns, Elmore Lee White. 7:45 p.m.—Evening musicale, Werner Moeller. 8 p.m.—Better vision program. 8:15 p.m.—Book talk. 8:30 p.m.—New York Federal Symphony. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Old Saloon Sport Puts On A High Hat

LONDON (AP)—Darts, an old saloon game, is the latest fad in Mayfair society. The idea of the game is to sling a dart and hit the bull's eye of a round cork board divided into 20 numbered segments. The score is in descending order. Each team starts at 205 and tries to work down to zero, the winning score. The pastime is popular at dances and rates frequent mention in the society columns of newspapers.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items to the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 82 Saturday, December 25, 1937

University Calendar

Tuesday, December 28 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. Tuesday, January 4 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed.

General Notices

Vacation Employment: All persons, either students or non-students, who may be available to earn daily board through the period from Dec. 17 through Jan. 3, are urged to report to the employment bureau, old dental building, immediately. In order to assure the proper care of the patients, the work at the hospital must be performed, irrespective of vacations or holidays. These jobs, usually worked one hour at each meal time, offer you the opportunity of a holiday fare of a wholesome, balanced diet. LEE H. KANN, Manager

N.Y.A. Regulation

The following N.Y.A. regulation will become effective with the monthly pay period beginning Dec. 17 and will apply to all graduate, undergraduate and professional students on the N.Y.A. payroll. No students will be permitted to work more than his assigned number of hours during any monthly pay period, except as hereinafter provided. Students who have failed to work their total number of assigned hours for any monthly pay period must petition the committee on scholarships and loans if they wish permission to make up delinquent hours.

Graduate Students

Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming Convocation, Feb. 1, 1938, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

Library Hours

During the Holiday recess, Dec. 18, through Jan. 3, library reading rooms will be open 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Future Teachers

Seniors and graduate students interested in teaching positions for the coming year are urged to begin their registration with the committee on recommendation of teachers at once. It will be very much to your advantage to have your papers completed early. FRANCES M. CAMP, Director Committee on Recommendations.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's recent formal affiliation of himself with the newly organized and as yet rather infantile American Labor party is interpreted by politicians in Washington as the New Yorker's first step toward a leadership of national proportions in the near future—probably in 1940. La Guardia's standing as a republican never has amounted to much. Still, if he has presidential ambitions, even a nominal G. O. P. label, worn by him too long, could not but embarrass him all most impossibly. For, of course, a republican endorsement of his candidacy for any but strictly local office would be unimaginable. Nor is he a conceivable democratic nominee. In short, he is not a republican or a democrat in the orthodox sense of either designation. Neither is he a socialist, though he served a term in congress as one. He does not quite fit into the New Deal, either. He has been friendly to some of the New Deal's objectives, but his course has been too erratically steered to suit him. He has a clean-cut politico-economic philosophy, with no wobbling such as the New Deal's. For example, Rooseveltism avowedly is experimental. The mayor has a definite plan. Within New York City's limits he has not had a chance to reveal more than one per cent of it, but it is of country-wide calibre. I know it, from chats I had with him when he was a congressman here.

Needs Own Party

The "Little Flower" needs, in short, a party of his own—just as the first Senator Robert M. La Follette did in 1924. I do not know that La Guardia is a stronger, abler man than the elder La Follette was, but he is at least a fair match for the latter, and maybe the time is ripe for him than it was for the Wisconsin senator, 13 or 14 years ago. Old-fashioned politicians regard him with a modicum of respectful apprehension, anyway.

36 Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — J stands for John. Who is John?

John is a sap! He has just paid \$25 for a pair of tickets to the opening of a new show.

But the ads in the newspapers say the tickets are only \$8.80 a pair.

That is a myth. There aren't two tickets for \$8.80.

Then why aren't the producers prosecuted by the Better Business Bureau for publishing misleading information?

Because the judge would throw the case out of court. The producers mean well. If they had a pair of tickets they would sell them to John for \$8.80.

But why haven't they any tickets?

They've already sold them to the Middle Men.

The Middle Men?

They are the ticket speculators. They buy the tickets for \$8.80 a pair and sell them to John for as much as they can get.

But doesn't that make John mad?

Not very. He derives a morbid satisfaction from being robbed.

Is It Silly?

It all sounds silly to me. Of course it's silly.

Isn't there anything John could do about it?

Certainly; he could stay at home.

Then why doesn't he?

Didn't I tell you he was a sap? How does John go about being a sap?

Well, he calls the box office and asks for two tickets. Then the box office man laughs and says, "We haven't got any."

Then what does John do?

He looks up a speculator and asks for two tickets.

Does the speculator laugh?

Not until John has paid him the \$25 and departed.

Then does he laugh?

If he doesn't there's something wrong with his tickle bone.

Well, I don't see why the producers should sell all those tickets to the speculators.

They don't want to, but sometimes it is necessary to protect themselves.

How is that?

It costs a fortune to produce a show. If the show fails the producers are bankrupt. Before it opens, if the speculators want to buy all the seats, the producer is protected whether the show is a failure or not.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — There's more sound but less fury over it in Hollywood after these 10 years of talkies.

Stuart Erwin brought that fact to mind telling of a recent day's work in "Checkers." It was on the same stage where Stu made his first film in the squawky era of the talkies. This time they didn't bother about sound-proofing, didn't bother when extraneous noises crept in during a scene. But then — there was awe, mystery, confusion about this thing called sound.

Tricks, as practiced today in every studio, make weird dreams commonplace actualities. The sound department can "erase," figuratively, any noise it doesn't want on the sound track. It can camouflage unwanted sounds with others and leave the audience no wiser. It can take a strip of bad sound track and put it into commercially acceptable form.

How They Catch Errors

But in "You Can't Have Everything" there was a scene in which, as recorded, the patter of rain blurred the dialogue. Photographically the scene was perfect, and the company now was engaged on other scenes. What did they do? They called in the actors to the recording room, projected the scene on a screen without sound, had them read their lines into a microphone to synchronize with their screened lip movements.

Afterward, on another sound track, they took from the sound library — nearly 3,000,000 feet of assorted noises — a recording of more gentle rainfall, and superimposed this on the dialogue. Then they played back the result, with other sound tracks containing desired sound effects, and recorded the composite on one final sound track.

In "Second Honeymoon" — that pier scene between Loretta Young and Tyrone Power — something went wrong. In the projection room Miss Young's voice became a shrieking whine. The sounders "filtered" out the screech, made the sound true, and superimposed to cover any remaining imperfections, the sounds of sea waves and crickets.

Iowa City Society

Rainbow Girls to Install New Officers Next Wednesday Night

Margaret Gardner Will Be New Adviser For Order

Margaret Gardner will be installed as the new worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in a public ceremony Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple, Beth Livezey, retiring worthy adviser and installing officer, has announced. Miss Livezey has shared honors in the local assembly with her twin sister, Jean, a past worthy adviser, and at present holds the office of grand hope in the Iowa grand assembly of the order. Both are sophomores in the university and members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Livezey, 224 Melrose court. The other installing officers at the ceremony will be Jean Livezey, installing marshal; Ruth Wilslef, installing chaplain; Emmie Lou Davis, installing recorder, and Mary Ethel Schenck, installing musician.

HOSTESS HINTS

For Christmas morning or any other morning that calls for special celebration, serving this richly fruited English bun with its glazed icing will make breakfast a festive occasion. Serve it hot from the oven with butter molded into little sheaves of wheat.

- Fruited English Bun**
- 1 cup lukewarm water
 - 2 tsp. sugar
 - 2 cakes yeast
 - 4 cups flour
 - 1-2 cup butter
 - 3-4 cup raisins
 - 3-4 cup currants
 - 1-2 cup chopped almonds
 - 2 tsp. chopped candied orange peel
 - 2 tsp. chopped candied citron
 - 1-8 tsp. cloves
 - 1-4 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1-4 tsp. ginger

Soften yeast in water to which the sugar has been added. Add two cups of flour and beat to a smooth batter. Cover and set in a warm place to rise. When light and bubbly, divide the sponge into halves. To one half add one-fourth cup of melted butter, fruits and nut meats. Sift flour and spices together and add enough flour to make a stiff dough, kneading until it is smooth. Put into a greased bowl, cover and let rise. To the other half of the sponge add the remaining one-fourth cup melted butter and enough of the flour and spice mixture to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise.

When doughs are light, spread out the plain, unfruited dough in a sheet. Make a ball of the fruited dough and place in the center of the sheet. Gather up the edges and turn the loaf over on a greased baking sheet. With scissors clip through the outer dough casing at intervals of three inches. Cover and let rise in a warm place. Bake 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.). When cool, glaze with uncooked icing and garnish with fruits and nut meats.

Dr. A. L. Sahs Will Leave For Boston Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sahs, 741 Delaware avenue, will leave Monday for Boston, Mass., where Dr. Sahs has received a year's fellowship in the neurological department of the Boston City hospital. He has been an associate in the university neurology department.

Senators Have Convictions

Bailey Refuses Fee Of \$109 for Trip To Session of Congress

By SIGRID ARNE WASHINGTON—Sen. Josiah Bailey of North Carolina recently passed up \$109 for the sake of his convictions. When congress met for the special session, a bill was introduced that would give Congressmen payment at the rate of 20 cents a mile for their trips to the session. Senator Bailey was again it—and voted that way. But the bill was passed anyway. In due course, Bailey got his mileage check. It amounted to \$109.20. Bailey sent it right back. He explained he couldn't accept it because he had voted against the bill. And the conscientious senator did not even deduct the \$20 the trip actually cost him.

Representative Joe Hendricks of Florida thought he'd do a little salesmanship for his state by sending recipes for a cold remedy to all members of congress. The recipe was based on grapefruit juice (Florida grapefruit juice, of course). His note reached the desk of Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan who replied thus: "Extremely thoughtful of you to send me your cold remedy. I shall be so glad to use it upon receipt of your grapefruit." Speaking of plugs: For a few days there was a holiday air about the capitol's restaurants. Baked Idaho potatoes were being served free with each order. They were on the Idaho growers.

Xmas 'Funfest' To Be Held At Student Center

A Christmas "Funfest" Monday will entertain university students who are remaining in town for the holidays. The party will be given at 8 p.m. in the Methodist student center by the Christmas committee of the Student Religious council of the Religious Activities board.

The committee members are Charlotte Rohrbacher, A4 of Iowa City, chairman, Jean Wilson, A4 of Iowa City, Jeanne Howarth, A2 of Atlantic, and Richard Soucek, A3 of Iowa City.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds Breakfast Dance at House

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained alumni student members remaining in Iowa City for the holidays at a breakfast dance at the house last night. Following an exchange of gifts among the members and the alumni, waffles were served at midnight. Alexander Walker, G of Falls, Okla., and Augustus Low, G of St. Louis, Mo., were in charge of the party.

Star Past Matrons Will Meet Monday In Masonic Temple

Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, 601 Oakland avenue, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting of the past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star Monday in the Masonic temple. There will be a business meeting after dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Christmas planning committee might know something about the whole affair. This committee is composed of Lois Corder, chairman, Flora Weber, Dr. Kate Daum, Dr. Mark Floyd, Dr. J. V. Luck, Dr. A. E. Feller, Dr. J. W. Dulin, Lola Lindsey, Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. W. Ballantyne, Richard Connor, Russell Ny and Stella Scott.

Children See Santa Claus

Saint Nick Makes Personal Appearance For Young Patients

By WILLIAM O. GROSS Some of the children ran to meet him, others fled for cover, and many just stood and stared. It all happened when Santa Claus made his appearance at Children's hospital shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

When it was said Santa Claus made his appearance, it should be said that it was a very successful appearance, too. The jolly old gentleman lived up to all the tradition which surrounds him and did everything just as the young patients expected him to do. In the first place his entrance was entirely in the approved Santa Claus style. The first warning was the sound of bells and the next thing there was Old St. Nick, that two reindeer and sled, that familiar red suit, those white whiskers and, of course, the bag of gifts prevented anyone from doubting that this was really that favorite friend.

Surely no one but Santa Claus would know each child so well, for as the merry fellow passed through the various wards giving gifts he called each young patient by name.

Then after Santa Claus had distributed all his presents and entertained the children in his own jolly manner, he disappeared amid the jingle of his sleigh bells as swiftly as he had come. Well, Santa Claus had come and gone, but it was a well known fact by everyone concerned that he would return again during the night, so each child being a stocking asper, carefully hung a stocking by his bed. And sure enough, when they awoke this morning, fruit and candy were in those stockings and more gifts were lying under the ward Christmas tree.

Non-Parrel Members To Dance Tuesday

The Non-Parrel dance club will entertain at a holiday party Tuesday evening at the Varsity ballroom. The Avalon band will begin playing at 9 p.m.

Christmas In Iowa City

Wendell Reilly, son of Prof. and Mrs. John F. Reilly, 307 Beldon avenue, returned to his home yesterday morning to spend the week end with his parents. He is associated with the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Reillys will entertain their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly of near Lone Tree, at dinner today.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, 136 Koser avenue, will leave Tuesday for Miami, Fla., with their daughters, Janet and Dorothy Iowa. Dr. Peterson will return to Iowa City at the end of the vacation, but Mrs. Peterson will remain in Florida for several months.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, 1181 Hotz avenue, will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McConkie and Mrs. J. W. McConkie of Nevada, Maybelle Haley of Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rehder of Lincoln, Polly Rehder of Stanwood and Dorothea Rehder of Burlington.

Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Righter and their family, 419 Person avenue, left yesterday morning for Marshallville, Mo., where they will visit this vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Hans Muenzer, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick and Prof. and Mrs. Emil Witschi will celebrate Christmas together at a dinner at the Muenzers' home, 827 Blackhawk street. Mrs. Ruckmick's sister, Ann Theilen of Parsons, Kan., Felix, Albert, Edgar and Louise Muenzer, Helen and John Ruckmick, Hans Witschi and James Cook of Chicago, are guests of the Witschis, who also are present at the gathering of the three families.

Prof. and Mrs. Ethan Allen, 1214 Yewell street, left yesterday to spend the week end in Humeston visiting Mrs. Allen's mother.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl E. Lieb, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Runner and Prof. Herbert Feigl will celebrate Christmas together at the Liebs' home, 1322 Dubuque road, at a dinner this noon. Mrs. Lieb's mother, Mrs. George B. Smith, Patricia Smith and Kenyon and Susan Runner will also be present at the dinner.

Mrs. H. J. Long, 322 Melrose avenue, will have as her Christmas dinner guests her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Brown of Pasadena, Cal., her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Long of Waverly, and Attorney Richard C. Davis of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Abernathy and their son, George of Brownwood, Tex., are visiting Elton Abernathy, 115 1-2 S. Clinton street, during Christmas vacation.

Prof. Fred Huest will be a Christmas dinner guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, 208 Richards street, will entertain Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, who arrived yesterday from Van Meter, and Mrs. Crawford's sister, Bess Martin of Chicago, at dinner at 1 o'clock today.

Myrna Ann and Henry Lokay of Cicero arrived yesterday to spend a week of the Christmas holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Hilma Feay, 422 Bowers street.

A Christmas guest of Prof. and Mrs. William H. Morgan, 230 Hutchinson avenue, is Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. L. L. Inskeep of Manhattan, Kan., who arrived Tuesday for a holiday visit.

Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, 530 E. Bloomington street, is visiting over the Christmas holidays in McGregor with her cousin, Lucille Dralmer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall of Baldwin City, Kans., are the guests for several days of Prof. and Mrs. James W. Jones, 701 Melrose avenue. Mr. Marshall is an alumnus of the university.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, 409 E. Market street, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Cuthbertson and Dale Strohecker of Dundee and Faye Strohecker of Mt. Morris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lukosky, 1603 Muscatine avenue, left last night for Staceyville where they will be week end guests in the home of Mrs. Lukosky's mother, Mrs. Margaret Wolfe.

Mrs. Ione Puckett, 219 S. Johnson street, left yesterday afternoon for Dubuque where she will spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Korman.

Phyllis Morrison, 107 S. Clinton street, will be a Christmas guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Belle Plaine.

C. B. Hodenfield of Glenwood will be a dinner guest today of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hodenfield, 120 E. Harrison street.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 916 Kirkwood ave-

White House in Holiday Mood



Allan M. Thomas at work on decorations Christmas trees and wreaths at the entrance to the White House in Washington signify the holiday season at the first home of the nation. Allan M. Thomas, White House electrician, is seen at work on the decorations.

chemical engineering symposium of the American Chemical society at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., Monday and Tuesday.

Arthur L. Munson, research assistant in chemical engineering, will visit Christmas week in Carthage, N. Y.

Harry F. Freeman, research assistant in chemical engineering, has gone to Kansas City, Kan., for Christmas vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. George R. Davies, 1025 E. Washington street, will entertain Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Huston of Iowa City at a one o'clock dinner today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Randall and their son, Leslie Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending Christmas with Mr. Randall's mother, Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, and with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mignell, 622 Iowa avenue, and the A. B. Sidwell family, 223 Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Putnam, 1822 Friendship street, will entertain a group of friends and relatives at dinner this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Guests at the Putnam home will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson and their son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Putnam and their daughters, June and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Putnam and their sons, Wayne Jr., and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wegmuller, all of Iowa City.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Brandon of Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson, 416 Melrose avenue, this week end.

Dorothy Cook of Lincoln, Neb., is spending this week with Elaine Abrams, A2 of Lincoln.

Alice Wilkinson of Chicago and Anne Wilkinson of Davenport will spend today with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge street.

Eleanor Goble, Summit apartments, is spending a week at her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Norene Degnan, 308 S. Dubuque street, is spending the week end with friends in Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dayton of Washington, Ia., Letha Dayton of Iowa City and Mrs. Ella Cook of Des Moines will be guests of Mrs. Lola Thatcher, 405 S. Dodge street, today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heath of Cedar Falls will be guests of Charles Brown, Olive court, today.

Grace Greenfield Brown of Chicago will spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Greenfield, 105 N. Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nesler and their daughter, Joyce, 840 Summit street, are spending today in Dubuque.

Irene Beck of Lexington, Ky., is a guest of her sister, Alyce E. Beck of Westlawn. They will spend Christmas week end with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Trumm and their family, 931 S. Van Buren street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumm and their son,

Martha Turner To Wed Today

Iowa Student To Marry Stanley Williams Of Berkeley

In a Christmas ceremony at 10:30 this morning, Martha Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner, 232 S. Summit street, will be married to Stanley Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Berkeley, Cal. The Rev. E. E. Dierks will read the service at the Baptist student center.

The bride will wear a green sheer wool frock for her wedding and for the trip with her bridegroom to Berkeley. They will be at home there after Jan. 1.

Miss Turner has been a junior student at the university this semester. She formerly attended the University of Kansas and affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Williams, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is studying for a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the University of California in Berkeley.

Rohrbacher Family Will Honor Cousins At Christmas Party

An unusual Christmas celebration is the annual "cousins" party at which Helen, Charlotte and Florence, Rohrbacher, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street will entertain this evening. The guests, all cousins of the three hostesses, will arrive at 8 o'clock for the informal party.

Guests will be Deima and Esther Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Miller, Alice and Earl Hagenbach, Mable, Glenn and Calvin Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter, and Joe Petsel.

will return to Chicago tonight. The gratuities will be entertained at dinner tonight in the home of Mrs. William Kutcher, 120 N. Gilbert street. Other guests will be Mrs. Kutcher's daughter, Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Nelder and their son, Donald, and Adam Lang, all of Iowa City, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Stefan of Cedar Rapids.

Miriam Benner, daughter of Mrs. Dora Benner, 309 E. Fairchild street, returned last night from a South American cruise in time to spend Christmas with her mother. Her boat left from Montreal, Canada, and touched at 11 islands on the trip to British Guiana, Wilma Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey, 312 S. Governor street, who accompanied Miss Benner, returned Wednesday to her position as dietitian at the Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Merritt of New Ulm, Minn., are holiday visitors of Mrs. Merritt's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle. Other guests whom the Kuevers will entertain today are Mrs. Charles Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Dean Wilber J. Teeters and his son, Billy, Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, her daughter, Harriet, and her son, Ben, and Bill Horn, all of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Egenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hering, all of Iowa City, will be the guests of Mrs. Josephine Egenberg, 303 Melrose court, today.

Robert Graham, sound technician with NBC in Chicago, is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Graham, 1123 E. Washington street. He arrived Thursday evening and



Merry Christmas—and a Prosperous New Year From the Employees of Armstrong Beauty Shop



Season's Greetings

In earnest appreciation of your patronage in the past year, we extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Schuppert & Koudelka SHEET METAL WORKS Dial 4640 215 North Linn Street

Prof. Released From Hospital

Fractured Leg Keeps Thompson In Bed For 8 Months

Today will be a merry Christmas for Prof. Elbert N. S. Thompson of the English department, who was released yesterday afternoon from the Mercy hospital after being confined for nearly eight months.

Professor Thompson incurred a leg fracture May 2 in an automobile accident, but is now able to walk with the aid of crutches and a brace on his right leg.

He will attempt to resume his teaching duties during the second semester. Professor Thompson is now staying at the Jefferson hotel.

NO SNOW

Weathermen Forecast 'Generally Fair'

There will be no "white Christmas" today if a municipal airport weather forecast is accurate. The weathermen forecast last night that "Christmas will be generally fair."

Above-freezing temperatures yesterday aided highway commission men to clear ice from Johnson county highways and make traveling safer over the holidays.

The warm temperatures ranged as high as 34 during the day but slumped last night to 21 at 9 p.m.

Tears and Terror Grip Land of Christ's Birth



Bethlehem, showing the hills on which its ancient dwellings rise.



British troops in Jerusalem prepared for outbreaks.

At the season when Christians throughout the world pay homage to their Prince of Peace, tears and terror grip Palestine, with armament bristling along roads where Christ walked. December, 1937, marks the twentieth anniversary of Great Britain's occupation of Jerusalem under terms of the League of Nations mandate. It also marks continuance of the seventh major outbreak of Arab protest against administration of the mandate. The present phase of Arab revolt began when Britain proposed division of Palestine into three parts: an independent Jewish state; an independent Arab state, and a narrow corridor providing access to Christian holy places from the Mediterranean. The Arabs, inhabitants of the country for 13 centuries, seek complete control over the territory.

New Light Thrown on Facts of Life

1937 Scientific Discoveries Show Different Basis For Health

The parable of the man who built his house on a rock and of him who built on sand was re-phrased by scientific discoveries in 1937.

"The arrangement in space," reads the new version, "governs life."

This refers to arrangement of atoms and molecules in the human body, and in the things man wants to make. It is the most basic discovery yet made. It makes health a mosaic, a mixture of atomic rocks and sands.

It shows how man can hope to rearrange his own building materials. These "arrangement in space" discoveries cover a wide range right at the start.

They include antigens, the protein substances which given man his normal resistance to diseases of all sorts. They reveal the nature of viruses, the cause of many baffling diseases. They touch streptococci, most virulent of germs, typhoid bacilli, and the shapes of cells in the liver and the kidneys.

The discoveries were mostly made with two new tools. One is the ultracentrifuge, whirling on the principle of a cream separator, made by The Svedberg, Swedish scientist. The other is supersound vibrations.

Vaccines and serums are familiar to everyone. Not so well known is the technical fact that they are effective because they possess "antigens." The recent discovery is that these antigens are "arrangements in space," small groups of atoms that owe their protective powers not to any intrinsic merits, but to their positions in living molecules.

Supersounds have separated these atomic antigen families from both streptococci and typhoid fever bacilli. Thus the two disease organisms may be made to produce their own antidotes.

Several viruses have been found to be giant molecules, made of millions of atoms. They are virulent because of their "arrangement in space," that is, their atomic structure. Split apart by chemical treatment they have lost their virulence. Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller institute initiated the virus discoveries.

Coming up out of the microscopic to the macroscopic world, liver and kidney cells have been found to alter their form, their "arrangement in space" in order to resist poisons. To do this the cells flattened perceptibly.

This same flattening was found

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

in the liver cells of old dogs, by Dr. William deBrenier MacNider of the University of North Carolina. The flattening seemed to be nature's resistance to old age. This suggests that age and death are both to some extent "arrangements in space."

The Charles F. Kettering Foundation at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, discovered another of these "space arrangements" in chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants. For years scientists have been trying to make chlorophyll, because if they do, they expect to harness the sun's energy to produce food like the plants. The Kettering workers found chlorophyll has a dual nature, being a protein plus the green matter. The protein may be the much sought missing link for harnessing the sun.

In engineering a very simple "arrangement in space" staking a coiled filament and recoiling it, added 10 per cent to the efficiency of electric lights.

Another puzzle in space, the movement of the ripened ovum getting ready to be fertilized, was discovered with electrical detectors. This discovery is one of the long sought items in birth control, especially of those who oppose contraceptives.

At Harvard it was found that when the ovum of a rabbit emerges from its follicle, an electric current of five to ten-millionths of a volt flows in the animal's body.

Later, at Yale, this was verified

on a woman during an operation. The human electric current was ten-millionths of a volt, not much more than a rabbit.

Then Ohio State university discovered that part of a rabbit's brain, the hypothalamus, will cause the animal to ovulate if stimulated with electricity. This suggested that emotions might cause ovulation.

Bethlehem's Bells Speak of Peace As British Troops Search for Marauders

BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 25 (Saturday)—A new wave of bloody terror sweeping the holy land today gave a hollow echo to the softly chiming bells of Bethlehem announcing to Christ's birthplace the anniversary of his nativity.

Vainly they tolled forth peace and good will over Moab and Judean hills, for nearly 4,000 troops patrolled those hills and country beyond in a tense Christmas vigil for marauding terrorists.

Those terrorists were reported to have staged a second battle in two days in the Tiberias region, where 18 men died Thursday in fighting between Arabs and a British air force plane and Transjordan frontier police. Unconfirmed reports said 15 more were killed yesterday.

Police reinforcements guarded the ten-mile road from Jerusalem during the traditional procession of his beatitude, the Latin patriarch, to the 1600-year-old church of the nativity here for the midnight pontifical mass. The patriarch is the representative of the Pope in Jerusalem. Hundreds of Christians of many sects marched in the procession, but there were only 75 foreign pilgrims, of which 20 were Americans.

They thronged into Christendom's oldest and most sacred church, built on the traditional site of Christ's birthplace, and also the adjoining St. Catharine's church, for the mass which started at midnight and was broadcast to the world.

In this holy place of Christendom, set in the midst of shrines of the Jew and the Arab, the worshippers followed the deep-throated intonations of the patriarch through the mass.

Say Their Rosaries
Hundreds of Palestinians pushed

the parish house, under supervision, during the morning service.

First Presbyterian
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Church school. Prof. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All departments will be at this hour.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Jones will speak on "The Forward Look." Prof. Herbert O. Lyte, organist, will play Christmas music. Mrs. Dwight K. Curtis will sing Scott's "Come Ye Blessed."

There is a nursery for small children whose parents attend the morning service.

By The Associated Press
their way into St. Catherine's. There were rows of nuns, townsfolk, camel drivers and water carriers saying their rosaries.

British troops—come to Palestine to put down clashes between Jews and Arabs—were in the congregation.

The mass started at 10 p.m. Friday and continued for an hour and a half.

The climax came when the patriarch removed the image of the Christ child from the high altar and carried it in procession to the candle-lit grotto . . . regarded as the actual location of the manger. Tumultuous peals rang out as the image was placed in the manger.

University Profs To Publish New 'College' Bible

Through the selection of Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, and the cooperation of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, a volume of books from the Bible entitled "A College Bible" will

be published by F. S. Crofts and company in January.

The purpose of the volume is not to present literary "gems" but whole units. Six books are given in their entirety, and others are abridged so that continuity is preserved.

Every chapter is complete except for the omission of the last part of St. John and the genealogies in Genesis.

The year would not be complete without our expression of best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

ROSE COAL CO.



We Wish You a MERRY CHRISTMAS

KENNEDY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Iowa State Bank and Trust Building

May 1938 Be Even Better to You And Yours



IOWA CITY'S MOST POPULAR MEAT MARKET
POLEHNA
EROS & CO.
127-E. COLLEGE ST. For Delivery DIAL 8534

To All Our Friends

A

Merrie Christmas

and a

Prosperous New Year

Larew Co.

Greetings Merry Christmas and Sincere Wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Economy Cash Stores

- No. 1—101 S. Clinton St.
- No. 2—224 E. Washington St.
- No. 3—317 S. Dubuque St.



Season's Greetings

To the friends we have served . . . old and new . . . our gratitude for your friendship and confidence.

To those who are not our customers . . . the hope that we may be of service to you.

To all . . . we not only wish you a Merry Christmas . . . but a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Paris Cleaners

Bring the Family to CHURCH

Christian 217 Iowa Avenue

Caspar C. Garrigues, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Bible school. E. K. Shain, superintendent. Elton Abernathy, G. of Brownwood, Tex., in charge of the young people's class, will lead a discussion. All Christian church students and young people not elsewhere affiliated are invited.

10:40 a.m.—Worship with communion. Sermon by the minister, "The Meaning of Christmas." Robert Hampton, organist, will play "Prelude to Act III" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Serenade" by Schubert. Mrs. Eva Noe will sing "The Virgin's Lullaby" by Dudley Buck.

A nursery for children of preschool age will be conducted during the church hour by Alma Ruth Findly.

6 p.m.—High School Christian endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow are the sponsors.

6 p.m.—Fidelity Christian endeavor in the church parlors. Mrs. Thelma Bjork is the leader.

Wednesday—Ladies aid at the church.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—W. M. B. Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 Iowa avenue.

The special free will offering for Chinese war sufferers, Spanish children and German refugees will be completed at the morning worship hour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—"Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The lesson-sermon comprises correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

The reading room at the church is open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

Methodist Episcopal Dubuque and Jefferson

Edwin Edgar Voigt and Robert Hoffman Hamill, ministers

9:30 a.m.—Church school. Beginners, primary, junior, intermediate and adult departments in session.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Voigt, "Jesus is Lord." Robert Gaskill will sing and Mrs. Smith will play "Overture to The Messiah" by Handel, "Lovely Appear Over the Mountains" from "The Resurrection" by Gounod, and "The Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

6:30 p.m.—High school league. Patricia Trachsel, leader. All high school students are invited.

Coralville Gospel Coralville

Robert M. Arthur, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible school, with classes for all ages. M. E. Nelson, superintendent.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Pray Ye Therefore the Lord of the Harvest."

7:45 p.m.—Gospel service in Wiley chapel, Iowa avenue and Ann street, to which all are in-

vised. The theme of the pastor's message will be, "God's Tidings."

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Cottage prayer meeting will be held at 221 1/2 S. Gilbert street.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer group meets in the home of Mrs. C. Sweet in Coralville.

Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Watch night service will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hjalvorsen in Coralville Heights.

First Congregational Clinton and Jefferson

L. A. Owen, pastor
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Owen has chosen for the theme of his sermon, "A Double Action Faith." The choir is under the direction of Ansel Martin.

9:30 a.m.—Church school for boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.

A nursery is maintained for children whose parents are attending the service of worship.

The Plymouth circle will meet Jan. 5.

First Baptist Clinton and Burlington

Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
10 a.m.—Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and sermon by the pastor on the theme "Unashamed of the Gospel." The ordinance of baptism. There will also be an expressional period for primary and junior age children.

5:30 p.m.—The Judson Baptist Young People's union will meet at the student center. The Rev. Mr. Dierks will speak on "New Year Resolutions." There will be social gathering around the fireside and a lighted Christmas tree.

Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College

Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8 a.m.—The Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's church and school of religion.

10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The choir will be directed by Prof. Addison Alspach and Drexel Mollison will be the organist.

Young children may be left in



May We Take This Means Of Extending Our Friends And Customers

The Season's Greetings Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

BLECHA

Transfer Company

Al Blecha, Mgr. and Owner

The BOOK PARADE

'Neighbor To The Sky' Written Cynically, Coherently, Vividly

Gladys Hasty Carroll Holds Reader's Attention

"NEIGHBOR TO THE SKY" by Gladys Hasty Carroll. (MacMillan, 1937, \$2.50.) Gladys Hasty Carroll tells a good story in her latest novel—and she tells it coherently and well. We picked the book up on Sunday afternoon and didn't lay it down until early the next morning. It's that kind of book. It's the mark of a good story teller. Of other contemporary writers, James Cain possesses more of that quality than anyone else. And so "Neighbor to the Sky" is worth reading. Its cynical attitude toward colleges, education in general and psychologists particularly is relatively unimportant.

Story Might Happen Probably no one quite as fine as petty as Mrs. Carroll would as Mrs. Carroll would have us believe. Probably the whole novel, like one by Charles Dickens, could never happen. But it might be just as well if it could. It's the story of Luke, mainly, the story of how he fell in love and how his wife dragged him from his lethargic content in his New England farm to the pandemonium of modern college, where he discovered he had talent as a teacher.

Mrs. Carroll tells how Luke wanders into grade school education, finding there only small-time politics and graft, and then to college psychology where he hopes, in his blind idealism, to find out "what this education business is all about."

But there, too, he finds only little men pushing idealism aside for their small place in the world.

Back to Farm So, when he discovers he's been a tool of his department head, Luke resigns his position, gives up his fine future and returns to his farm. With him he takes his wife, his small son and general bitterness toward the world.

That is Mrs. Carroll's story. Some say she is telling a true story of the University of Minnesota, but it could have happened here.

—M. D. M.

Daniel Frohman Writes Enjoyable Book on Theater

"ENCORE" by Daniel Frohman. (Lee Furman, 1937, \$3.)

If you love the theater, you'll enjoy Daniel Frohman's second book of reminiscences. You'll find little in it that is new, but, as Frohman himself writes, "A book grows mellow with the reading even as an old briar pipe grows sweeter with the aging."

Here you'll find terse essays on the American stage and its great actors—Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Lillian Russell and half a hundred others.

—And there are two priceless chapters of anecdotes, one on Broadway and another on the almost unknown Richard Burbage for whom, it is alleged, one William Shakespeare wrote his "Hamlet."

For Dan Frohman is a man who knows his theater, knows its successes and more particularly its failures, knows what audiences like and what they dislike, knows when they will laugh and when they will cry. It's with a note of understanding, then, that he repeats the story of Oscar Wilde's return after a first night of a Frohman production.

A friend said, "Oscar, how did the play go tonight?"

"Oh," was the lofty response, "The play was a great success, but the audience was a failure."

—M.D.M.

HOLIDAY AFTER ALL

Boy, 3, Will Celebrate With Mayor

Although a three-year-old youngster from children's hospital will be unable to be home with his parents today, he will enjoy a merry Christmas with Mayor and Mrs. Myron J. Walker.

The little fellow will undergo an operation after the holidays to strengthen one of his fingers and his parents are unable to come to Iowa City to be with him on Christmas. Mayor and Mrs. Walker have erected a Christmas tree in their home and will entertain the little boy over the week end.

—M.D.M.

Goldwyn Tale Full of Quips

Autobiography—From Salesman to Movie Magnate in Jump

"THE GREAT GOLDWYN" by Alva Johnston. (Random House, 1937, \$1.50.)

Samuel Goldwyn is a genius. He changed from glove salesman to movie magnate in a single jump. That was in 1913 when he was only 30 and had been a salesman for 15 years.

Samuel Goldwyn is also a great producer. He's the kind of man who never bothered with college because he could hire a hundred thousand men who did. He has produced pictures like Stella Dallas, The Dark Angel, Arowsmith, These Three, Dead End and Dodswoth.

Samuel Goldwyn is a male Mrs. Malaprop. His verbal misuses of the English language are famous. Here are a few Goldwyn lines that are vouched for by Alva Johnston:

"I have been laid up with intentional flu."

"I want to make a picture about the Russian Secret Police—The G.O.P."

"The trouble with this business is the dearth of bad pictures."

Samuel Goldwyn is a multimillionaire. Just recently he paid some \$500,000 for the movie rights of a Broadway hit. That was a tremendous expenditure, even for Goldwyn. Many argued, moreover that the show, a subtle comedy, would not succeed on the screen.

"It's too caustic," said a director, when asked his opinion of the script.

"To hell with the cost," replied Sam. "If it's a good picture, we'll make it."

—M.D.M.

Vault Trains

Passenger and Freight Circle in Bank

TOLEDO, Ia., (AP) — Two electric trains, worthy of the best of boys' Christmas stockings, roar around 40 feet of track atop the vault of the National bank of Toledo.

"Engineer," Peter C. Welle's regime as cashier consequently is a most popular financial administration with Toledo youngsters these days. Welle, 63, and the father of two grown sons, unbends staid banking rules for railroad purposes after banking hours.

Sometimes the boys come alone to see the "passenger" and the "freight" with their big, double-motored engines. Other Toledo dads arrange appointments with the banker for smaller sons to be hoisted on the ladders to see the only strongbox playland in Iowa and perhaps the nation. Welle has been cashier of the

The name "Catholic" is derived from a Greek word meaning "universal."

Chemistry had its origin in ancient Egypt.

only bank in this county seat town of 1,800 since 1927.

The cashier said the railroad "system" cost him about \$200. He has been an electric train fan for about 15 years, he added, and he bought the first pieces of his present equipment 5 years ago.

"I always liked trains," he said. "Right now I would rather go down to the station and watch a train go by than to see the best show on earth."

Asked about his Christmas time experiences far back of his 30-year career as a banker, Welle replied, almost wistfully:

"No, I never had an electric train as a boy."

1937 Year of Social Welfare

Government Tries Legislation for Masses; Strives for 'Balanced Abundance'

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON—The most ambitious mass welfare undertaking in U. S. history—Social Security—got going in 1937.

The government launched a potpourri of other economic betterment enterprises ranging from electrification of pig pens to a half-billion-dollar housing program. Governmental machinery whirled to President Roosevelt's theme song of "A balanced abundance."

But in the fall, a business recession, combined with heavy pressure for budget balancing, upset the rhythm.

There was an off-key chorus that "extravagant, inefficient and dangerously bureaucratic methods" were used in the government's drive to reach some welfare objectives.

Here To Stay Nevertheless, social security, in some form, was agreed as here to stay as 35,000,000 wage earners and their employers began contributing dollars and dimes to build a huge reserve to save aged workers from the poor house.

All the states had enacted unemployment insurance laws under federal government sponsorship. Twenty-three states will commence paying unemployment compensation in January.

Two million persons—the indigent aged, the blind, and dependent children—are receiving, under the Social Security act, cash allowances that will total a half billion dollars for 1937.

Farmers got \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 from the government under the soil conservation program. This program, plus a crop control plan, were slated as major farm welfare projects for 1938.

The government instituted a \$526,000,000 low-cost housing and slum-clearance campaign, transferring the \$134,000,000 housing investment of the public works administration to the new United States housing authority.

Pig Pen Electrification Farm electrification from parlor to pig pen was the new objective of the rural electrification administration which had invested \$55-

000,000 in rural power lines. On the welfare program also was the administration's plan to set up regional power development, water control agencies similar to TVA. The government moved toward establishing minimum wages and maximum hours for workers in industry and to restrict child labor.

But it curtailed its most direct welfare project, WPA work relief. At the beginning of November there were 1,447,000 persons

on WPA rolls compared with 2,581,000 a year before.

A New Priming Attempt The trade slump set Uncle Sam to thinking about a palatable dose of "direct welfare" for business. Congress moved to ease the tax burden where it hurt the most—the surtax on undistributed profits.

Late in the year the trend was toward substituting private capital for government money in priming the pump of national welfare. Efforts were made to attract private money to the construction industry.

Most Americans agreed on the desirability of protection against dependency in old age, but many professed to see flies in the social security ointment.

Chief complaints were:

1. The reserve fund, estimated

under current tax rates to reach \$47,000,000,000 by 1960,

will be too big and unmanageable, creating temptation to extravagant expenditure of the money for other purposes.

2. The taxation puts too severe a

burden on workers and employers.

3. "Niggardly" benefits to elderly workers in the early years of the plan's operation.

Proposals for changes in the Social Security act are coming up for congressional attention in 1938:



Wishing You Merry Christmas AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR BREMER'S EMPLOYEES HARRY BREMER MARVIN KATZ HAROLD REEDQUIST ROY WINDERS ED MILTNER TOM REESE RAY SLAVATA ED URBANS BOB TOMLIN JIM VANEK WATSON MARCH ROBERT TOBORG CHAS. REGAN MARGARET ROMAINE IMOGENE KENDALL LOIS GODLOVE MARY CONDON

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS



WICKS FOOD MARKET

116 S. Dubuque St. Dial 3195

Season's Greetings! and best wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR The Daily Iowan

Police Force Will Celebrate Without Special Ceremony

Only an unusually jolly meal will greet the Iowa City police force today. Christmas day does not find local police lacking in holiday cheer although no special ceremony will detract from the usual round of work.

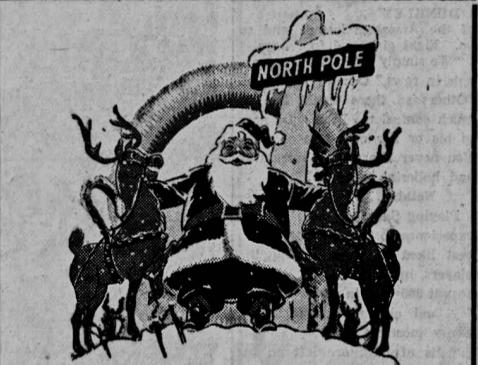
The holiday spirit will be dispensed to any "visitors" who are brought to the station house during the day. The police declare that the city jail is at present free of occupants. Hobos and tramps have been urged to return home Christmas day.

BEST WISHES

... And Many Hours of Happiness in the Year to Come

- LLOYD KEYSER
- NORIE MILLER
- JACK BOWEN
- AL FAULKNER
- HUBERT LEWIS
- "BUD BOWEN
- JIMMY SACHEZ
- ABE SHAFER
- MARY BROWN
- CHARLES BROWN
- THOMAS BROWN

ULTRAD



GREETINGS TO ALL...

To our faithful old friends . . . our cherished new friends . . . to those whose friendship we strive to deserve, we extend . . .

Hearty Christmas Greetings!

MAHER BROS.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER

Crimson Tide Arrives on Scene of Battle

HOD SHOTS

By G. K. HODENFIELD

THE
SPORTS
STAFF
WISHES YOU
A MERRY, MERRY
CHRISTMAS

East-West Squads Continue Practice For Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Eastern All Stars worked out in the rain today but western players found sunshine for their drill as the two squads continued practice for the annual charity football game here New Year's day.

The eastern boys, training at Berkeley, were drenched out of their afternoon session at Stanford university. Thirty miles south of here, the westerners went through a double workout under mild clear weather.

Rain, Rain Go Away
The rainstorm forced Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman to take their gridiron strategy indoors on the blackboard after three quarters of an hour outdoors of calling signals and dummy scrimmage.

Coach Kerr was enthusiastic over the performance of Corby Davis, Indiana fullback generally rated the most valuable player.

Coaches "Biff" Jones and Orin Hollingbery took advantage of the good weather to send the western stars through their stiffest workout. Particular attention was given to blocking.

Passing Attack
Hollingbery admitted the west would go in heavily for the aerial game. "With such pass receivers as we have, why shouldn't we?" he asked. The flank men are James Benton, Arkansas, Elmer Dohrmann, Nebraska; Pete Smith, Oklahoma, and Grant Stone, Stanford.

Dohrmann stands 6 feet 5 inches; Benton and Smith are 6 feet 3 inches and Stone 6 feet. The easterners celebrated Christmas tonight. Coach Kerr acted as Santa Claus to pass out presents to the players.

The western boys will get together tomorrow to open gifts and wrestle with a big turkey dined the most valuable player.

Guinea Pigs for Max and Joe

Plenty of Heavyweights Who Are Ready To Oppose Champ and Contender

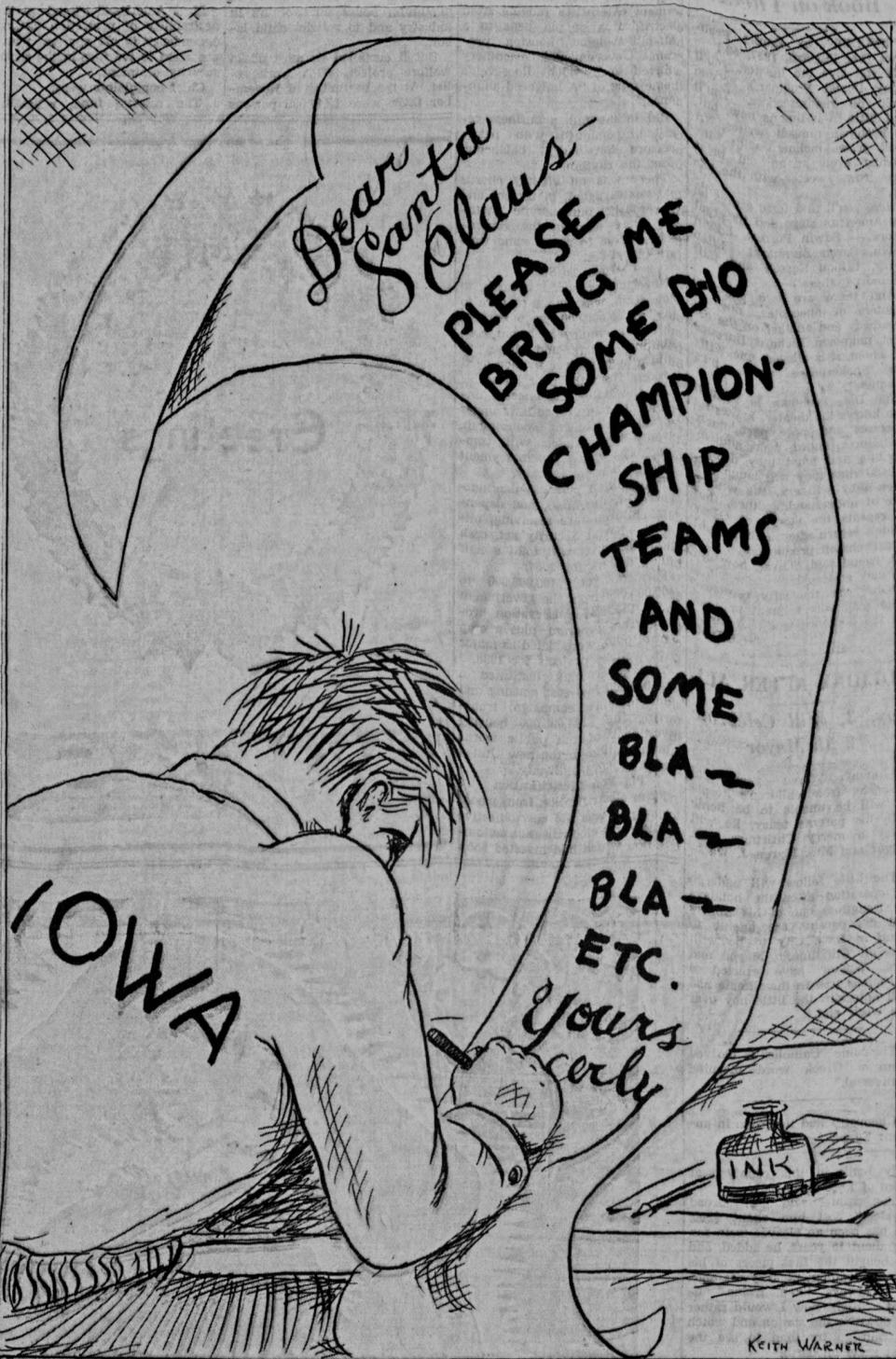
NEW YORK—Mike Jacobs finds there are many heavyweights who would play guinea pig for Joe Louis or Max Schmeling.

Uncle Michael is booking warm-up opponents for the dusky champion and his eminent Teuton challenger. Both crave preliminary bouts before their scheduled argument in June.

After the abbreviated opening act of these preliminaries, in which Schmeling easily subdued the trial horse, Harry Thomas, Jacobs' office was crammed with fight managers, all offering good training fodder.

Where Danger Lurks
But it isn't so simple for Jacobs to select the guinea pigs. He has that million-dollar attraction to protect. He must remember that Louis' chin is sensitive to stray right-hand wallop. And that some of this younger crop might topple the Ullan.

There's mystery, whispered conferences, and conflicting statements along Rue Cauliflower. Schmeling's performance in his eight-round knockout of Thomas didn't alter many opinions as to



KEITH WARNER

Mann Receives Xmas Present

New Haven Heavy Will Box With Bomber In February

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs handed Nathan Mann a Christmas present today, but the New Haven, Conn., heavyweight may wish he could exchange it for something less devastating.

After several days of haggling over terms, Mann, recent conqueror of Bob Pastor, agreed to meet Champion Joe Louis in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Feb. 23. The Connecticut puncher's managers finally agreed to a return bout with Louis within 60 days if Mann should win the title, thus removing the last obstacle to the February bout.

Although Mann rates among the leaders in the heavyweight division on strength of victories over such rivals as Pastor, Steve Dudas, Gunnar Barlund, Charley Massera and Abe Feldman, he figures to provide little more than exercise for Louis who wants several preliminary matches under his belt before he tangles with Max Schmeling in June.

The bout will be the first for Louis since he retained his championship by outpointing the Welshman, Tommy Farr, in a 15-round fight last August.

Stanley Horne Takes Lead In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—Stanley Horne of Ottawa, young English born professional who holds the Canadian PGA title, came out of another round of par-blasting with a second 67 today for a half way lead at 134 in the \$2,500 Miami open golf tournament.

Horne's three below par score was only one of four 67's today but it sent him out front. Ralph Guldahl, National open champion, shot a 68 and dropped a stroke off the pace.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., still very much on his game, fashioned a 67 and joined Guldahl in the second slot at 135.

Horton Smith of Chicago, who carded an opening 69, also ripped off a 67 and projected himself into the running with a 36-hole total of 136.

One of three, Pat Sawyer of Birmingham, Mich., accounted for the day's fourth 67 but remained six strokes behind the leader. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., winner of the recent \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open, registered his second 70 and E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., shot a 69 today to share the 140 spot.

Denny Shute, American PGA champion, had a 141, as did John Watson of South Bend, Ind., Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Earl Christiansen, Miami policeman who remained the leading amateur.

Umpire 'Red' Ormsby and His Twelve Children Leave 'Kris' With Empty Bag

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Old Santa Claus was left holding the bag tonight.

It was an empty one too, after he had doled out 200 gifts to the 12 children of Emmett "Red" Ormsby, strapping American league umpire and champion father of the sports world.

Christmas eve in the 10 room Ormsby suburban home was a scene of spiritual beauty.

Upstairs tucked in beds were the 12 sleeping children, from one to 15 years old, awaiting day-break and Santa Claus, otherwise Ormsby himself.

Downstairs the 230 pound red head, devoted to his brood, worked with his wife, filling 24 stockings hanging from the fireplace, trimming the Christmas tree. Outside in the moonlight the tall pine trees, silent and green, stretched toward the heavens. The ground was covered with snow.

The Umpire's Dozen
Ormsby, at the age of 42, loves, lives and works for the umpire's dozen.

"Ain't it just a grand feelin'?" he beamed.
He aimed to finish his task at daybreak. Then downstairs will patter 24 stockingless feet and 12 round eyed youngsters. The presents will be heaped in neat rows. There's one for Rita. She's 15, the oldest. Another for Rosemary, she's next. Another for Byron Bancroft, age 10, named after B.B. Johnson, late president



Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Yes, Little Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He works from early dawn to late at night from January through December. He's vitally interested in golf, football, tennis and all sports because look what he did for these heroes of 1937:

The old gentleman didn't forget the boys who break their backs in big golf tournaments. Instead of carrying huge arsenals on their shoulders, caddies now will have to lug but 14 clubs. No longer do hard laboring sports writers have to watch complete match play in the national amateur championship.

Santa Claus certainly worked for Dana X. Bible. He left Nebraska to get a 10-year contract at \$15,000 annually to coach football at Texas. Lots of football teams rode Santa's band wagon, receiving lucky breaks for victories over far superior teams.

Good to Baseball Men
Quite a chap among the baseball men, too, was old Kris Kringle. Was he with them, or was he with them, when the Giants won the fourth game of the world series and forced a big Sunday game to give the teams some profit for the show? And he did okay by Tommy Henrich who got a free agency and a fortune with the Yankees. Even Red Ruffing got back his holdout dough, and no umpire kicked Lou Gehrig out of the game to spoil his iron man record. And coaching the Newark Bears in the last four games of the little world series must have been the old reindeer man.

Joe Vosmik insisted there was a Santa Claus when he heard he had been traded from the St. Looney Browns to the gold plated Boston Red Sox gang. So did Mrs. Johnny Broanca when the Yankees voted her \$1,000 from their world series cut despite the fact that her now ex-husband jumped the team. Everybody in and out of baseball cheered the spirit when Mickey Cochrane recovered from that bean ball injury.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill found St. Nick on September morn when she shot that tremendous 66. Opal collected an ace, three eagles, three birdies and smashed women's par by 12 blows. Slammin' Sam Snead can't say there "ain't no such animal" because golf officials gave him plenty of breaks when he was just starting the golf tour this year and violating rules because he didn't know any better. Colonel Tom Watterson (come home Tom, all is forgiven) and the rest of the golf rookies got their Santa Claus break when Harry Cooper failed to win the U. S. open. So did Gene Sarazen when A. D. Lasker, Chicago millionaire, took him on his current world tour.

And was Bing Crosby an agent (See TRAIL, page 7)

Coach Thomas Fears Golden Bears' Power

Leroy Monsky Slated For Starting Post, Injury Slight

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Alabama's undefeated gridsters stepped off the train into a roaring Pasadena welcome today, grimly determined to uphold the Crimson Tide's untarnished record in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Thousands jammed the station to greet the special train and shouted a hearty welcome to the 40 'Bama's as they stepped from their coaches for the Tide's fifth appearance in the Tournament of Roses.

Coach Frank Thomas, whose great Alabama team thrashed Stanford in the spectacular Bowl game of 1935, puffed at a shortened cigar and declared the best he hoped for January 1, "was a brave attempt to stop the mighty Golden Bears of California."

"Naturally everyone always holds out a hope that he might win, and I do, too," he said, "but from all I hear from California's big team, it is going to be some job to do it."

Unblemished Record
"Alabama has a tradition of victory and color to uphold in the Rose Bowl. We hope to uphold the color at least — and we might win."

This afternoon the Southerners took their first workout on California soil, using the football field of Occidental college.

Coach Thomas announced that big Leroy Monsky, captain and All-American guard, definitely would play against the Bears but that injuries received in a practice run route west would keep the big fellow out of heavy drill for several days.

Otherwise the squad reached Pasadena in tiptop condition, keyed up for the coming game. That was one of the coaching staff's problems — holding them down until the day of the encounter.

California Bears Disband
Meanwhile at Berkeley, the Bears disbanded to assemble again next Monday at Pasadena.

Despite intermittent rain, the Bears zipped throughout, as was defense against the aerial game expected from Alabama.

Asked what he considered California's weakest point in the forthcoming game, Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison said: "Defense against passes. We know Alabama can throw the ball and we will work on that phase of defense plenty next week. Otherwise the team shapes up fairly well."

Allison declined to make any predictions. "Why stick our necks out?" he asked. "Too many coaches have done it before."

BILL STEWART 'BATS' FOR SANTA



Christmas in the Stewart home where he is shown trimming Christmas tree with the assistance of Mrs. Stewart.

City High, U. High Have Potentially Powerful Cage Teams

Irish of St. Pat's Hampered By Injuries; St. Mary's Quint Short on Reserve Material

A temporary lull in local sports activity affords an opportunity for reviewing the records of the four Iowa City prep representatives and determining their respective possibilities for the current season.

Coach Francis Merten's Little Hawk cagers, after getting off to a mediocre start, have shown steady improvement in recent contests and show promise of finishing near the top in Mississippi Valley conference standings. Russell Hirt, who displayed his talents before state tournament fans as a

Three Ways To Stop a Game, And They All Fail Him

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 24 (AP)—Fans attending the West Point-Macy basketball game here recently, little realized the contest continued a minute overtime, despite the three-point plan of Timekeeper A. S. Williams to stop the game right on the dot.

Williams, striving for sound effects, had a pistol in his hand, horn in his mouth, and a gong in front of him. All failed to function.

Puffing Cagers Find No Time to Relax

New Rules Raising Havoc With Small H. S. Basketball Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the year of the perpetual pant in basketball. Everyone's panting.

Scantly-clad lads all around are a-wheezing and a-puffing as they hustle zig-zag around the courts, longing for the pauses that no longer come.

There's no time to get that second-wind that once carried them on, when they're fagged it's the bench and a rush call for reserves.

This faster game is the product of the rules committee law that took the kick-off out of basketball—legislated the long-standing center jump right out of the maple-court sport. It aimed at the big fellows, but got the little ones, too.

There are other changes in the rules for 1937-38 but this has had the most effect.

Two Jumps A Game

Instead of the center jump (used now only at the start of the first and second halves) the ball is tossed in from under the basket of the team that has scored. And it's done pronto, offering none of the former seconds for rest and deep breaths while officials carried the ball back to the jumping circle. From the offensive, players have to scatter swiftly back to defense to

prevent quick rival scoring.

The rule did eliminate the premium on skyscrapers who, tall enough to take the tip-off, gave their quintet a decided edge. But tall players still have an advantage in grabbing rebounds.

And the coach who has five good boys and a lot of fellows named Joe is going to take a flock of lickings. He'll have to brace up his replacements. For the games apparently are going to be won or lost, in many cases, by the reinforcement brigade. It may bring on more of the 2-team outfits, when complete quintets are jerked and replaced as a unit.

The right sassy custom of the tall toppers of hopping high and tipping a well-aimed shot away from the basket also has been outlawed. Some lanky boys had this maneuver down to perfection.

The new basketball bible also has a word to say about blocking and screening. It defends a defensive player's right to stand wherever he pleases on the court, provided someone isn't already there. But it specifies he must be three feet away from a rival and that he must take his stand with intention of blocking an opponent who either has or has not the ball.

Some critics anticipate higher scores and more action. Others figure six or more additional

minutes of playing time will result.

Whether the championship teams will stay up there, under the new rules, remains to be seen.

Santa Anita Opens New Season Today

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AP)—The annual trek to Santa Anita begins tomorrow as the 1937-38 race meeting gets underway with the running of one-mile Christmas stake for a purse of \$5,000.

Sixteen horses were entered today out of the 22 that had been nominated, but Amor Brujo, the South American question mark will not be among them.

Horace Luro failed to enter the horse, considered one of the strongest contenders despite the fact it finished out of the money in the San Francisco handicap at Tanforan last Saturday.

straight scoreless tie with Pittsburgh.

Quite a man in tennis, too. Don Budge thought so when he rallied after losing the first two sets to Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the Davis cup interzone finals to finally win. Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry believe in Santa, too, and why not? Didn't a record crowd of 17,630 fans pay \$58,119.50 to watch them play the opener of their pro tour at Madison Square Garden? It's a great Christmas for the U. S. L. T. A. too, because Budge didn't turn pro.

In the fight game, St. Nick worked overtime. It was merrie Christmas the day promoter Mike Jacobs hooked up with Sol Strauss, a lawyer who is hard of hearing. Joe Louis got first crack at Jimmy Braddock. John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, got licked by Isadore Gastanaga but Santa was on hand. It was a non-title fight.

Santa Claus was with me, too, when I cancelled a lot of fancy bets on the Cincinnati Reds to win the National league pennant.

Positively, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

ENGLERT STARTS TODAY

NEVER BEFORE SUCH AN ARRAY OF STARS... NEVER AGAIN SUCH AN ENTERTAINMENT THRILL... WHAT A TREAT FOR ALL AMERICA!

PHIL REGAN LEO CARRILLO ANN DVORAK TAMARA GEVA JAMES GLEASON GENE AUTRY

MANHATTAN MERRY-GO ROUND

WALT DISNEY'S "ACADEMY AWARD REVUE"

STRAND LAST TIMES TODAY GALA XMAS BILL!

SOUTHERN BOLAND HALEY HORTON

DANGER-LOVE AT WORK

2 BIG HITS STARTS TODAY

2 Smash Hits!

HAL ROACH presents

PICK A STAR

Let's Get Married

THUNDER TRAIL

CHARLES BICKFORD MARSHA HUNT GILBERT ROLAND

GEORGE O'BRIEN DANIEL BOONE

STRAND LAST TIMES TODAY GALA XMAS BILL!

SOUTHERN BOLAND HALEY HORTON

DANGER-LOVE AT WORK

2 BIG HITS STARTS TODAY

2 Smash Hits!

HAL ROACH presents

PICK A STAR

Let's Get Married

THUNDER TRAIL

GEORGE O'BRIEN DANIEL BOONE

STRAND TOMORROW

Only 26c Anytime

STARTS TODAY SUN. - MON.

2 brand new shows of the kind you'll all enjoy seeing.

ADDED HIT

IOWA 21c

The LADY FIGHTS BACK

CO-HIT DON TERRY ROSALIND KEITH

STRAND TOMORROW

The One Star You Wanted To See This Vacation!

45 millionaires sign up as her guardians

JANE WITHERS 45 FATHERS

THOMAS BECK LOUISE HENRY The HARTMANS

Iowan Want Ads Get Results

F. PALIK TAILOR

Suits and Overcoats made to order. Repairing and Alterations Neatly Done by Experienced Tailors.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: IF INTERESTED in representing a firm in business for 81 years, we have an interesting proposition to offer two men with cars. No canvassing. Permanent work with future. Expense arranged. For appt. write box 66 Daily Iowan.

MALE HELP WANTED: OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men and women to operate route of confection and peanut machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Wisconsin Sales Company, Wausau, Wis.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT: ONE ROOM APARTMENT and kitchenette. Reasonable. Dial 5117.

FOR RENT: FOUR - ROOM apartment. Close in. Dial 5380.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Dial 2322.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Very reasonable. Close in. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: TWO OR THREE room unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. Dial 9215.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment. Dial 2656.

HAULING

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
11 to 20	3.50	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00
21 to 30	4.75	6.50	8.25	10.00	11.75	13.50
31 to 40	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00
41 to 50	7.25	9.50	12.00	14.50	17.00	19.50
51 to 60	8.50	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00
61 to 70	9.75	12.50	16.00	19.50	23.00	26.50
71 to 80	11.00	14.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	30.00
81 to 90	12.25	15.50	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00
91 to 100	13.50	17.00	22.00	26.00	30.00	34.00

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: TOWN AND Gown Residence hotel. Permanently or by day or week. Breakfast optional. Dial 6903.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double rooms for men only. Reasonable. Close. Dial 4396.

FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM AND apartment for two. 32 W. Jefferson. Dial 3560.

FOR RENT: THREE DOUBLE or single rooms. Men. Close. Dial 5882.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM for men. 326 N. Johnson street. Dial 2390.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, NICELY furnished. Very reasonable. 211 E. Church street.

FOR RENT: ROOM, WOMAN. Close. Reasonable. Dial 5971.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Yuletide Greetings

1. May the coach at your door Bring you all the joys of This happiest of seasons.

2. And it will be if your Holiday clothes are ready For the gay social whirl After being "Crystal Cleaned"

Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Plain Dresses Two for \$1.00 Cash & Carry

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: YELLOW AND RED sled. New. Owner may have by calling at B-4 University hall and paying for this ad.

LOST: LEATHER KEY CASE bearing name Grant Fairbanks. Dial Extension 414 days or 5939 nights.

LOST: THURSDAY, LADY'S purse containing money, keys, and license. Dial 3457.

WANTED-LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call and deliver. Reasonable. Dial 2600.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 4486.

WANTED: BUNDLE WASHING. Call for and deliver. Dial 5981.

LAUNDRY WORK FOR PAR- ticular people. Dial 2871.

FOR RENT-GARAGE

GARAGE FOR RENT: CLOSE. Reasonable. Dial 4479. 325 S. Dubuque street.

CATERING

WANTED: CATERING. DIAL 9119.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N.Y.

Christmas Rush Keeps Local Post Office Employees Busy Delivering, Sending Presents

By TOM JOHNSON

Iowa Citizens today will open their thousands of Christmas presents, many of which were delivered here by postal or telegraph services from their friends and relatives all over the nation.

Iowa City letter-carriers and postal clerks who received the burden of the mailing and delivering service, are taking their well-earned Christmas vacation today.

During this last week, since Sunday to be exact, the postoffice has been receiving, sending and delivering a capacity load of Christmas mail.

No Estimate

"We haven't attempted to estimate how many packages or letters have passed through our office during the week," Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday.

"It would be next to impossible to find out, too. The Christmas rush has kept 74 men here, clerks and carriers, working at top speed during the last week, busy getting them on the trains and delivered locally."

More than 64,000 letters went through the cancelling machine Wednesday, and approximately that number on the following day," Frank Mezik, superintendent of mails, said.

Eight Cards Each

According to his estimate, Iowa Citizens had mailed more than eight Christmas cards or letters each on those two days alone, and the cancellations do not include parcels, packages and boxes too large to go through the machine.

The rush started Monday, and the postoffice's peak load was reached two and three days later.

"But, it's gone flat now," Barrow declared last night. "Twelve extra men were added to our regular staff, bringing it up to 74 clerks and carriers," the postmaster said, "and six delivery trucks were used to handle the many large packages."

Move Smoothly

Twenty-five clerks handled mailing at six windows in the postoffice, and the lines of Iowa Citizens at each were kept moving smoothly.

The other 49 postal employees—carriers—were making three deliveries to business houses and two to residences daily during the week. Other deliveries, such as special, C. O. D. and of perishable material, were also made.

"The men have been working under high tension this week," Barrow said, "and they're going to need the rest. Everyone averaged approximately 12 hours of work here a day, and there were several times when we worked more than that."

Eased by Weather

The local Christmas delivery was eased somewhat because the weather was generally not inclement. In previous years, heavy snowfalls have hampered the mail delivery.

"We expect to have all the Iowa City mail delivered by Christmas," Mezik announced. "There'll be none lying around the office waiting for Monday delivery if we can help it."

"The postmen," the superintendent said, "get a sort of satisfaction out of this Christmas work. It's that of serving the public and getting their Christmas mail and packages on time."

There'll be no rest today

though for 25 Western Union messengers who'll be bringing Iowa Citizens "rush" gifts and messages from all over the country.

Increased Staff

"We increased our six-man staff to 12 during the week," L. G. Frutig, manager said last night, "but for the real work on Christmas we'll have to double it again."

"During the week we've handled five times as many telegrams, most of them Christmas messages, than during a normal period."

Hundreds of Iowa Citizens today will receive their Christmas presents by telegraph, as gift and shopping orders are filled by the telegraph service.

Delivering Candy

"We're delivering principally candy, cigars and books," Frutig said, "although there are a few other gifts, such as fruit, flowers, railroad, air and bus transportation and money orders."

W. L. Young, manager of the local Postal Telegraph service, said that his messenger staff would be busy from 8 o'clock this morning until 6 this evening, "with only time off for lunch."

The Postal Telegraph service has added two messengers to its staff to speed the Christmas day delivery of telegrams and gifts, Young said.

Home for Holidays

More welcome many times than any gift or present is the appearance for Christmas of some ex-Iowa Citizen, who has arrived "home" for the holidays.

Bus terminal authorities last night said the number of passengers arriving at Iowa City was "between 20 and 30 per cent greater than last Christmas."

Iowa City passenger train service has increased "about 30 per cent during December" over the normal volume, Frank Meacham, Rock Island ticket agent, said last night.

"Passenger trains through here are carrying several extra coaches, all filled with homeward-bound Iowans," Meacham said.



AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

A Christmas razzberry to NBC for its narrowness regards the Mae West incident . . . and to the narrow-minded women's clubs who've condemned her . . . I thought the show was vulgar, but I liked it. . . Besides, there's a simple knob known as a dial that one can turn to shut out annoying programs. . .

I wonder what happens to women when they get together in one of their study clubs or aid societies. . . I know a number of intelligent women who belong to one or more of the orgs, but when they get in a group they seem to lose their senses of humor — as well as discrimination. . .

There's not much to be said for most of the men's high-and-mighty lodges either. . . Maybe someone said it before, but there really are too many people in the world taking themselves seriously. . . It's a fault. . .

CHINA!

Quaint little bridges and brooklets that sing, Ancient pagodas, where temple bells ring, Slant-eyed people, so old and so wise, What put the terror in your calm eyes? Could it be death — swift, sudden death from the skies? —L. H.

And, quite in the minority, I'm all for the peace referendum idea. . . If I have to die fighting, I'd like to vote for it. . .

No slip in months has brought quite the angry comment as this week's Frank-Hugo Black mix-up. . . Just a note — Frank's Magic Key broadcast on Sunday afternoon are still the best on the air. . .

People have a way of slipping into obscurity . . . and usually the ones starchy-eyed old ladies expect to conquer the most worlds. . . What ever happened to the highest ranking senior woman of, oh, five graduations back?

Leers!

Voice affectations seem to me the worst of all. . . Three jeers to the university graduates who, after a year at Harvard, return with plank-like "a's." . . . And there's more than one who's risen to the rank of professor with the mid-west forgotten except at lucid moments. . .

The most picturesque winter outfit I've seen is that of Prof. Stephen Bush. . . I guess it's

he. . . Those who know say that the 10-gallon and the up-turned coat collar have Professor Bush inside. . .

Surprise!

My husband Likes surprises, So Christmas I shall try My very best To please him And omit The usual tie. —V. T. H.

An unqualified rave for Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich," which I've just pre-viewed. . . I saw the stage show, and the movie is twice as funny; it's funnier even than "It Happened One Night," and that is very humorous. . .

I have a mellow glow when I remember the none-too-prosperous business man who gave each of his employees a Christmas basket filled with food and a \$5 bonus. . .

Peace on Earth

Peace, for Italy, means a piece of Africa. . . Peace, for Germany, means a piece of Austria. . . Peace, for Spain, means a piece of each other. . . Peace, for Japan, means a piece of China. . . Peace, for America, means a piece of prosperity. . . —P. B. B.

In all simplicity, then, my sincerest and best wishes for quite the best Christmas you've known. . . And thanks for the score of Christmas greetings which I hereby acknowledge. . .

Club Committees Finish Plans For County 4-H Party

Final plans for the Johnson County 4-H club banquet Monday evening at Youde's inn have been completed by the boys' and girls' committees and Emmett C. Gardner, county farm bureau agent.

Members of the county committee are Cleo Yoder, Leland Stock, Howard Fountain, Harold Spencer, Louise Warren, Ina Donham, Grace Murphy and Wilma Lee Hudson.

Dan Cupid Works Overtime on The Day Before Xmas

Although most people are busy with Christmas preparations, five couples were not too busy yesterday to obtain marriage licenses.

R. N. Miller, clerk of courts, issued licenses to Clifford Goody, 26, and Vivian Heiser, 23; Samuel A. Ederman, 22, and Ellen P. Hershberger, 22, and Raymond Roe and Eileen McGuigan, both legal, all of Iowa City.

In addition Howard A. Snyder of Iowa City and Alice McBride of Independence, both legal, and W. M. Rouse, 22, of Iowa City and Volvia Huber, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., obtained licenses.

Distribute Xmas Baskets

Boy Scouts, Social Service Deliver Food To Needy Families of County

By BUD CARTER

Ninety-four baskets — each filled with food for a Christmas dinner that will bring happiness to an unfortunate Johnson county family — were delivered yesterday by Boy Scouts and trucks from the Social Service league.

In each basket was a beet roast ranging from two and a half to five pounds according to the size of the family to whom the basket was delivered, a bunch of fresh carrots, oranges, bananas, celery or lettuce, jello and canned fruit. To add a bit of Christmas cheer the league workers added sacks of Christmas candy. Where there were children in the family, toys were put in.

Frances Wilson, secretary of the league, said the number of families needing aid was about the same as last year, but the funds for supplying the need was just about half that of last year. This caused the omission of coffee and butter from the baskets, she said.

The baskets were prepared from the recommendations of the caseworkers, Miss Wilson said. The actual needs of the family were known and taken care of through these reports, she explained.

From the collection of toys received at the "toy matinee" and repaired by Iowa City high school students, toys were selected according to desires expressed by the needy children in letters to Santa Claus written in school.

Trucks were loaned from the Packman-Wagner Lumber company, Hawkeye Lumber company, Nagle Lumber company and the Iowa City Light and Power company to make the deliveries yesterday.

Chile is 250 miles wide at its widest extent.

Parks Five Cars, Pays Five Dollars

Tom Pleasant, who parked five cars on the sidewalk in front of the Hawkeye garage, was fined \$5-\$1 for each car—yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

and requests made to the caseworkers, Miss Wilson said.

Of the 150 families in Iowa City who needed assistance for a cheery Christmas dinner, Miss Wilson reported that the Elk's lodge cared for 56 families and the Social Service league with the aid of church groups and private individuals arranged for the remainder.

Prof. a and their ton, 445 certain at day Mrs. Alpha T. John Morton et, and all of Ce Morton is and daug don Gris Mrs. Gris jel Morton versty.

Dinner Prof. and 8 E. Blo Prof. and 200 Fers Mrs. Bal Dubuque Mechem Mechem's

Mrs. S. street, v in Detroit mas and day in C daughter.

Prof. F. Tex, a morning Prof. and 21 E. I. Christmas fessor C meeting associati

Mr. an 430 S. S as their Mrs. R. Rock, A the Crai

Mr. ar of Colu Iowa C Christmas brother- and Mrs 943 Iow

Winfri Okla, t ning to and Mrs College Mrs. Co

Maxim of Prof. busch, 3 rived in morning with he busch is ing in school.

Dr. at 233 1/2 N terday they will Mrs. W Mrs. C.

Prof. ell street Indiana meeting dation Science. return 1

Mrs. ell arri day to son-in-l Mrs. D. son stre

Mrs. Paul, Christmas and da Mrs. H.

Mr. m ard of City Tim day will er, Mrs Summ

Week of Atto- Rate, 2 Mrs. R.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mulford Electric Service

Wishes Their Many Patrons and Friends

A MERRY 1937 CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS 1938 NEW YEAR

NEWTON MULFORD

Office to Deliver Only Perishable Goods, Specials

Special delivery letters and packages containing perishable goods will be delivered in Iowa City today, but regular service will not be maintained. There will be no rural deliveries.

Sunday service will be provided at the post office for box holders, according to Postmaster Walter J. Barrow, but the windows will be closed.

Regular holiday pickups of mail will be made at the collection boxes in the city.

Class B and C Taverns Closed

Class B taverns and class C beer dispensing establishments will remain closed today, it has been announced by Beer Inspector J. J. Carroll.

On recommendation of the beer inspector, the city council has taken action permitting class B taverns to operate on New Year's day.

Wise Is Fined \$10 In Police Court On Paper Theft Charge

Peter Wise, who pleaded guilty to charges of stealing newspapers from the front porches of Iowa City houses, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

The complaint was filed by M. F. Tynan, local Des Moines Register and Tribune representative.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all our friends — may this Christmas bring added pleasures of true health and happiness to each and everyone of you. And may the coming year be one of lasting joy!

Smith's Cafe

We Will Be Closed All Day Christmas and Sunday

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

WEATHERS and trees and tinsel gifts alone can't make a Christmas. It takes bright friendships and solid old acquaintances . . . and cheerful greetings to your neighbors. That's what we like about the holiday . . . and that's why we enjoy saying—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MODERN PAINT STORE

ROBERT WHITEIS, Proprietor

Dial 4410 Opposite the Pastime 208 East College Street

Carroll Recovers

J. J. Carroll, city beer inspector, is convalescing at his home, 739 Kirkwood avenue, today after being released Thursday from Mercy hospital where he had been for several days following injuries received from an accident in his home.

Best Wishes to ALL of YOU from ALL of Us!

FRANK SELBACH

FRANK CONDON

WANDA CARTER

FAYE GARNER

EMMA COOLEY

ELAINE GARTZKE

LENNA CHAMBERLIN

ELMA GARNER

Merry Christmas

Extending To You Our Sincerest Best Wishes For the 1937 Holiday Season

Jones' Standard Service

DEAN JONES 130 No. Dubuque St.

FIRE EATERS' FOOD

Dolezal Cooks Turkey For Firemen

Firemen on Acting Assistant Chief Harley T. McNabb's platoon will appreciate Christmas all the more if there are no local fires to interrupt their Christmas dinner at noon today. They will enjoy a turkey dinner prepared by Fireman Albert Dolezal.

Vernon Shimon, cook for the second platoon, will prepare a turkey dinner on New Year's day.

Best Wishes to ALL of YOU from ALL of Us!

FRANK SELBACH

FRANK CONDON

WANDA CARTER

FAYE GARNER

EMMA COOLEY

ELAINE GARTZKE

LENNA CHAMBERLIN

ELMA GARNER

DUNN'S

May the coach at your door bring you all the joys of this happiest of seasons.

The Management and Employees of the -

Gartner Motor Co.

Merry Christmas

W. A. GAY & CO. MEAT MARKET

Dial 2167 Free Delivery 120 South Dubuque St.

GAY LOCKER CO. South Linn Street Dial 6221

Two Local Youths Arrested Here On Vandalism Charge

Two Iowa City youths, Byron Hopkins and Milton Richardson, were arrested here by Sheriff H. W. Putnam of Washington county yesterday.

They will be questioned regarding alleged vandalism in a rural schoolhouse in Washington county recently.

Ha Iowa Fam Christm

Christ curtains are tucked in drive in Iowa City mas!

Mr. an 219 River hostess at Christmas guests with N. Rowland Lloyd and Mrs. W. children, and John Williams Alan, Mi Rowland, Sabs, Ke Mrs. Car Arthur H Paul and T. Corlyr City, and Brooklyn.

Prof. a and their ton, 445 certain at day Mrs. Alpha T. John Morton et, and all of Ce Morton is and daug don Gris Mrs. Gris jel Morton versty.

Dinner Prof. and 8 E. Blo Prof. and 200 Fers Mrs. Bal Dubuque Mechem Mechem's

Mrs. S. street, v in Detroit mas and day in C daughter.

Prof. F. Tex, a morning Prof. and 21 E. I. Christmas fessor C meeting associati

Mr. an 430 S. S as their Mrs. R. Rock, A the Crai

Mr. ar of Colu Iowa C Christmas brother- and Mrs 943 Iow

Winfri Okla, t ning to and Mrs College Mrs. Co

Maxim of Prof. busch, 3 rived in morning with he busch is ing in school.

Dr. at 233 1/2 N terday they will Mrs. W Mrs. C.

Prof. ell street Indiana meeting dation Science. return 1

Mrs. ell arri day to son-in-l Mrs. D. son stre

Mrs. Paul, Christmas and da Mrs. H.

Mr. m ard of City Tim day will er, Mrs Summ

Week of Atto- Rate, 2 Mrs. R.

Happy Spirit of Christmas Holiday Invades Homes of City

Iowa Citians Welcome Friends, Families for Christmas Day

Christmas Trees, Turkeys, Cranberries With Presents for All Greet Those Who Are Celebrating Today

Christmas trees are shining through the windows; fresh curtains are up in the guest rooms; turkeys and cranberries are tucked away in trim, white refrigerators; cars are out in driveways waiting for the trip to bus or train station—Iowa City is welcoming its friends and families for Christmas!

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weeber, 219 Riverview, will be host and hostess at a family reunion and Christmas dinner today. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland and their children, Lloyd and Mary Grace, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith and their children, Harold, Quentin, Norma and John, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and their children, Dale, Alan, Miriam and Dean, Ward Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sals, Keith Weeber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and the Hill twins, Paul and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. T. Corlyn Weeber, all of Iowa City, and Dr. Chase Weeber of Brooklyn.

Prof. and Mrs. Vance Morton and their son, Jim Parks Morton, 445 Garden street, will entertain at a Christmas dinner today. Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, and John Morton, his daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Charles Franklin, all of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. John Morton is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griswold of Wharton, Tex. Mrs. Griswold is the former Muriel Morton, a graduate of the university.

Dinner guests tomorrow of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, 8 E. Bloomington street, will be Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, 200 Ferson avenue, Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 900 N. Dubuque street, and Mrs. F. R. Mechem of Chicago, Professor Mechem's mother.

Mrs. Sadie H. Ford, 228 Brown street, visited her son, Edwin, in Detroit, Mich., before Christmas and is spending Christmas day in Cleveland, Ohio, with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Lindsay.

Prof. R. H. Griffith of Houston, Tex., arrived here yesterday morning to spend Christmas with Prof. and Mrs. Henning Larsen, 21 E. Davenport street. After Christmas the Larsens and Professor Griffith will attend the meeting of the Modern Language association in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crain, 430 S. Summit street, will have as their Christmas guests Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Thompson is the Crains' daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Dyke of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Van Dyke's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas G. Caywood, 843 Iowa avenue.

Winifred Watts of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived Wednesday evening to spend 10 days with Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street. Miss Watts is Mrs. Cousins' sister.

Maxine Schlanbusch, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan avenue, arrived in Iowa City Wednesday morning to visit over the holidays with her parents. Miss Schlanbusch is teaching music and typing in the Avon, S. D., high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Walker, 233 1/2 Melrose avenue, left yesterday for Charles City where they will visit until Tuesday with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tolliver.

Prof. Paul L. Risley, 1213 Yewell street, will leave Monday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Risley will return Friday.

Mrs. Irene Burkholder of Newell arrived in Iowa City Thursday to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pettit, 815 N. Johnson street.

Mrs. George R. Dane of St. Paul, Minn., will spend the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dane, route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leonard of Chicago arrived in Iowa City Thursday to stay until Monday with Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Marie Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street.

Week end guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Edward F. Rate, 321 Lexington avenue, are Mrs. Rate's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowdy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nead and their daughter, Cameron of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Rate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Adams of Des Moines.

Attorney and Mrs. L. C. W. Clearman, 1029 E. Bowery street, and Mrs. Clearman's sister, Mrs. Eva Rentz, 404 S. Governor street, left for Waterloo last night to spend Christmas with Attorney and Mrs. Clearman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Clearman.

Elizabeth Dorcas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 Court street, arrived in Iowa City Thursday evening to visit four days with her parents. Miss Dorcas is head of the public library at Riverside, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard and their children, Gene, Dorothy, and Bill, 624 S. Grant street, are spending the holidays in Adel vacationing with relatives. They left yesterday and expect to return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace, 810 N. Johnson street, will be Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Leigh H. Wallace, 320 Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Walker, 323 N. Lucas street, will spend Christmas day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafrank in Keswick.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wahl, 704 Clark street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holingsworth and Evelyn Murphy, all of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Wakefield, 1132 Ginter avenue, will

Double Christmas Joy In Molly's, Polly's Home



It's serious business, unwrapping the loot Santa brought down the chimney last night, to three-year-old Molly and Polly Nourse, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Nourse, 1139 E. Court street. Molly is the blonde charmer on the left, and Polly is at the right, though it would be a bit difficult to prove it. They have ensconced themselves comfortably in front of the davenport and are going about their explorations with speed and dispatch. And when the last parcel is unwrapped and the glamorous contents spread out before them, the intent little faces will be wreathed in beaming smiles. Yes, Molly and Polly, there is a Santa Claus.

spend Christmas week end in their parental homes at Taylor Ridge, Ill. They will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wakefield, and also Mrs. Wakefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dunlap.

Out-of-town friends will be guests Christmas day in the home of Mrs. Harry H. Wagner, 628 Third avenue. They will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Littrel and their son, Lester, and Mrs. Elsie Dyche, all of LeClaire.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas N. Wagner, 210 Richards street, will be her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wagner, another son, Gerald Wagner, and Dr. Jack Singer, all of Iowa City, and Lyman Long of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wadsworth, 1101 Prairie du Chien road, will spend Christmas in Oxford as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Michaels, who are celebrat-

ing their silver wedding anniversary.

Members of their family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, 403 E. Jefferson street, for Christmas. Their guests will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wagner of Goshen, Ind., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Battershell of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deming, 209 N. Van Buren street, spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Deming's mother, Mrs. Walter Mackey, in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross, 1729 E. Court street, will spend Christmas day in West Liberty as

the guests of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiese.

Mayor and Mrs. Myron J. Walker, 406 S. Summit, will entertain Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck and their family, 112 E. College street, today.

Mrs. Neva Davis, 1903 Court street, will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Patterson, in Monticello Christmas day.

Various members of the Freyder family will celebrate the holiday in Iowa City and in other towns. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Freyder, 320 E. Davenport street, are visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Freyder and their children, Joan and James, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freyder

and their daughter, Kathryn, 313 River street, left yesterday for Waterloo to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Paulsen, Mrs. Freyder's father and mother.

Magdaline Freyder arrived from Chicago on the Rocket Thursday and will be here until tomorrow visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Freyder, 309 E. College street.

Bess Martin travelled from Chicago with Miss Freyder and is the Christmas guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. V. Crawford, 208 Richards street, and Ethyl Martin, 340 Ellis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clearman and their daughter, Sara, of Oxford will be Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Clearman's sister and her family, Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 122 McLean street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thiel and their son, Ramsey, 27 Olive court, left yesterday morning to spend about five days in Bryan, Ohio, as the guests of Mrs. Thiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ramsey. Mrs. Thiel's great aunt, Mina Blair Hillman of Galena, Kan., who is visiting the Thiels, went with them to Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horejsi of Leavenworth, Kan., arrived in Iowa City last night to spend the week end in the home of Mr. Horejsi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Huyett, 111 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thiel and their son, Ramsey, 27 Olive court, left yesterday morning to spend about five days in Bryan, Ohio, as the guests of Mrs. Thiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ramsey. Mrs. Thiel's great aunt, Mina Blair Hillman of Galena, Kan., who is visiting the Thiels, went with them to Bryan.

Marie and John Haefner, 715 N. Linn street, will spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haefner, in Muscatine. They will remain in Muscatine over the week end.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

R. Hall, 804 Hudson avenue, will be the scene of a family Christmas dinner today. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williamson and their son, Richard, all of Iowa City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Dora McCall of Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haesch and their family, 525 S. Johnson street, will spend Christmas day with Fern Kaefering at Cosgrove.

Members of the family will be holiday guests today of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haman, 950 E. Davenport street. Their guests will include Mrs. Haman's mother, Mrs. A. J. Holoubek and her sons, Bernard and George, of Iowa City.

Gladys Hamilton of Boston, Mass., is a holiday guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, 103 N. Clinton street. Miss Hamilton is an alumna of the university and is now a member of the faculty at Sim-

mons college in Boston. She and Mrs. Hamilton will spend Christmas day in Davenport as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and their family. Mr. Hamilton is Mrs. C. W. Hamilton's son.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hansen, 510 S. Capitol street, will be Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Mary Gilliam of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBont and their daughters, Margaret and Betty, of Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lessman and their son, Robert, of Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Leeney and their family of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leeney and their family of Iowa City will spend today in the home of Mrs. T. W. Hanson, 311 N. Linn street.

E. C. Van Doren of Mason City and Ansoletta Van Doren of Des Moines arrived in Iowa City Thursday to spend the week end.

(See PERSONALS page 12)

MERRY XMAS



Santa Speaking

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Donnelly's Place

119 S. Dubuque

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G.



TODAY - IN YOUR HOMES - WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILIES

MAY THIS BE YOUR MOST JOYFUL CHRISTMAS

Greetings Chas. A. Beckman Greetings

GREETINGS



— We Wish You —

Very Merry Christmas

GADD HARDWARE



And Season's Greetings

From

Earl Snyder

Clyde Barnett

Floyd Carter

Maurice Anderson

Jack Eicherly

DOMBY

BOOT SHOP

Our Wish to You

Is A Very

Merry Christmas

And A Prosperous

NEW YEAR

The Academy and The Dinette




GREETINGS!



Sincere Wishes For A

Merry Christmas

From the Officers and Employees of the

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Iowa City's Newest Bank



The Lady Has a Most Interesting Evening

For \$19.90 Girl Reporter Has 'Date' with Agency's Lochinvar

In New York the Guide Escort Service supplies escorts for women who want to see the town. On theory that this is an interesting, if not significant, sociological development, the AP Feature Service assigned a girl writer to engage an escort to spend the evening with him.

Here is her report: (The correct name of the escort is not given in her story because he probably would lose his job if his boss knew how many rules he had violated.)

By MISS X

NEW YORK — I called up the Guide Escort Service, and asked for an escort for Friday evening. I stipulated he must be tall, aged 28 to 30, and a good dancer.

The Guide Escort Service told me the fee was \$10, with an additional \$10 for every two hours after midnight. I arranged to meet the escort in the apartment lobby.

Instead, Mr. Smith appeared at the apartment door. We shook hands, and I gave him two envelopes, one containing his fee, the other the \$10 allotted for the evening's entertainment.

We got off to a bad start. Mr. Smith was in a business suit. In spite of the agency's instructions, I had got the impression somewhere that Mr. Smith in a business suit was \$5 cheaper than Mr. Smith in a Tuxedo. I said so. But Mr. Smith insisted he had always been equally expensive either way. I took his word for it. He told me I should be glad I hadn't picked a Saturday night, because he cost \$15 on Saturdays.

Doesn't Like Dates
He was nearly six feet tall, had dark wavy hair, blue eyes, a deep voice, a turned-up nose, and a big smile. He told me he worked six days a week in a business house, studied two nights a week in graduate school, and served the Escort Service two other nights.

On off nights, he doesn't care about dates. He seldom drinks. Most of the time he doesn't even play bridge. He gets a lot of sleep instead. He's been with the Escort Service a year. He doesn't think it glamorous. . . . just a lot of hard work. But it pays well. He collects a third of the fees. Most people stay out overtime, and the fees run up.

We took a subway to the hotel

- Spots Reporters Rules Broken**
By Mr. Smith
1. He went up to girl's apartment at beginning of the evening.
 2. He went up to apartment again at close of the evening.
 3. He hinted at possible future dates.
 4. He spoke to friends in the hotel dining room.
 5. He charged noting for two and a half hours overtime.
 6. He kept the spare dime.

because Mr. Smith felt sorry for me. He was afraid my \$10 wouldn't go far. So we economized. Mr. Smith picked the hotel because I was a stranger in the city, and besides he wanted to hear his favorite orchestra. I wanted to eat, dance and get a good story.

I asked him if he worried about prospective dates. He said he didn't. He thought the lady ran the greater risk. But I don't think so.

A \$90 Evening

He said about half the women he took out were middle-aged, and half were young. He admitted that women of all ages who were more interested in liquor than anything else were something of a problem. But he doesn't let them buy all the drinks they want. He has the money, after all.

The week before he had taken out two girls from the middle west. The bill came to \$90. I was horrified, but Mr. Smith said \$90 wasn't bad for an evening from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. The girls paid Mr. Smith \$30 overtime of which he got about \$10. They liked El Morocco and the Stork Club best. Drinks are expensive there.

Mr. Smith said everyone knew El Morocco and the Stork Club, even if they'd never heard of the Metropolitan Museum. Single women seldom get away for less than a \$40 evening. They don't start making the rounds until 10 o'clock.

I felt ashamed of my \$10 (the office's \$10) and told Mr. Smith I was sorry I didn't have \$40 to spend. He didn't seem to care. When we got out on the dance floor he sighed with relief and said:

"I'm glad you don't have to have four or five drinks to be able to dance."

(Editor's note: He probably says that to all the girls.)

Hard Job to Hold

I started feeling sorry for Mr. Smith. Women loved to complain, he said. After three complaints an escort is dropped. Women complain because they don't draw a Clark Gable for \$10. They get on the phone the next morning, and tell Ted Peckham, originator of the Service, what they think of his staff. They even complain if a lenient escort lets them stay out a few minutes overtime without charge. They have the money. They want to pay.

It isn't so hard to join the Escort Service. But it's hard to keep the job. Mr. Smith said all the escorts must be college graduates, have poise, good manners, and references. On the first three dates they are watched by "spotters." The spotters can check on the escort's ability as a dancer and as a conversationalist. If the spotters don't like the escort's manner, he is dropped. He never knows the spotter is there.

Escorts don't know each other. Occasionally they go out on double dates. But even from those, Mr. Smith knows only five or six fellow employees. Escorts can't speak to their friends while on duty. They can only bow.

Mr. Smith got tired of talking about his job. "Everybody is curious about it," he said. "But I wouldn't have told you all these things if I thought you were a reporter?"

"Reporter?"

"Yes," said Mr. Smith. "I've been out with two reporters who were trying to get stories, but both of them made slips before the evening was over, and I found out who they were. What do you do, by the way?"

I said I was an English teacher.

A Little Overtime
The floor show came on at 11:30, and I told Mr. Smith I couldn't stay because he was more expensive after midnight. He said I must stay and see it. He told me to forget the overtime. So I did. We talked about the "Big Apple." Mr. Smith demonstrated.

Back at the apartment house, Mr. Smith announced that never had he done such careful figuring with his charges' money. He had exactly a dime left. I didn't ask him for it.

We approached the elevator, and I asked him if he would care to come up, or wasn't he allowed to. He said he wasn't allowed to, but he would come up anyway. He'd never come to an apartment before. I asked him why all the caution. He told me women try to frame escorts. You have to be wary, he said, when you are an escort. I believed him. I thanked him for a gay evening. I had forgotten it cost \$10. So had he. He thanked me. He still thought I was a school teacher.

Production of sugar from sugar cane in the United States jumped from 47,000 tons in 1926 to 380,000 tons in 1936.

The final pane of stained glass has been placed on the dome of Notre Dame cathedral, at Paris. The cathedral was begun almost 700 years ago.

Toy sales in the United States will reach a \$230,000,000 total this year, it is predicted. This would be a seven-year peak.

Love Affairs Compete With Wars for Year's Headlines

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

Romance cut such a swathe through 1937 that, for days on end, war took second place in the news. Never before had the world sat on the side-lines watching the finale of a romance such as the one involving the former King of England and the lady for whom he gave up his throne.

And never before, in this country, had a president's son invaded the stronghold of his father's political enemies to carry off the imperial clan's reigning beauty.

In a corner of medieval France the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield took place June 3.

And in a corner of France transplanted to this continent, the du Pont country around Wilmington, Del., debutante Franklin Roosevelt Jr., married Ethel du Pont on June 30.

Both romances had traveled the traditionally rocky road of true love. The intent of the two couples became known officially only late in 1936. From then, through the first five months of 1937, newspaper readers had drama in the best romantic fashion with their morning orange juice.

Remember how the British kept silent about their King's romance in 1936 while American papers printed every detail?

On Oct. 27, 1936, American readers began to guess the outcome when Mrs. Simpson slipped down to Ipswich, an English county seat, for her preliminary divorce de-

creed. Ipswichers knew nothing at all of the empire shaking romance going on right under their noses.

The Bishop of Bradford finally brought L'Affaire Simpson into the open when he declared on Dec. 1, 1936, that the King needed "God's Grace."

"But why?" asked the wondering British public. Then, the lid was off.

Heated conferences took place behind closed doors at Buckingham Palace and No. 10 Downing street. How did the royal family stand? How did Baldwin stand?

On Dec. 10, 1936, the world knew. Edward abdicated. The next day he took to the radio for a brief farewell to his subjects. Five days previously Mrs. Simpson had slipped over to France, went to Cannes for a rest and to await her absolute decree.

While she was there the abdicated monarch sought refuge with the Rothschilds in Austria. Twice a day he talked with his lady by phone.

On May 3, 1937, when Mrs. Simpson's final decree was handed down, her royal suitor rushed across France to join her, jumping gay and hatless from his car to embrace her before friends, newspaper people and French gendarmes. Among other gifts he took her a box of fresh eidelweiss from the Austrian Alps.

Together on May 12 they sat by the radio and listened to the coronation ceremonies that made Edward's brother, George, the King

of England.

All this while there had been continual jockeying between Baldwin and the royal family over the Duke's in-come. Resentment against Mrs. Simpson took form in an order that she might not use the title, "Her Royal Highness."

But the two were married — by the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine who defied the Anglican church's attempt to ignore the ceremony — and set off for an Austrian honeymoon in a train lined with flowers.

On this side of the Atlantic two lovers—much younger, and not so overshadowed by tragedy — prepared for a wedding that joined two of the nation's most famous clans — the Roosevelts and the du Ponts.

Franklin Roosevelt Jr., had met Ethel du Pont at a school dance in 1934. While his father's lieutenants subpoenaed the du Ponts for Senate investigations young Roosevelt beamed the beauty of the du Pont clan.

Rumors of family pow-wows over the match seeped out. But

speculation stopped when the young lady's father grinned over the business and said, "What can I do? The lad's such a fine boy."

Political Hatchet Buried
The two were married the last of June in a ceremony at the du Pont family church. Thousands of dollars worth of rare and beautiful gifts poured in. The two families buried the political hatchet for the day, and at the reception

following, the du Pont's economic royalist friends shook hands with the man who had given them that name, and stared curiously at his New Dealer aides among the guests.

The young pair set off for two months in Europe. Now they are settled at Charlottesville, Va., in a perfect newlyweds' cottage while Franklin begins a three-year law course.



A Merry Christmas To All - FUIKS Jewelry Store

We Extend To You

the

Season's Very Best GREETINGS



Hands & Son JEWELERS

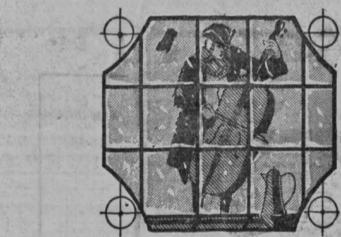
Happy Holiday



A Sincere Wish From YETTER'S For A Very

Merry Christmas and a Happy NEW YEAR

Yetter's



May Your Christmas Be Merry

and your

New Year -- the Best Ever

ESTELLA ZIMMERMAN MILLINERY SHOP



On This Christmas Day

To our many friends and patrons — We wish to express our sincere thanks for the privilege of helping to make this Christmas merry. May nothing but the best be yours today and throughout the coming year.

LUBIN'S

Iowa City's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Store

This Is OUR WISH to Our Many CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



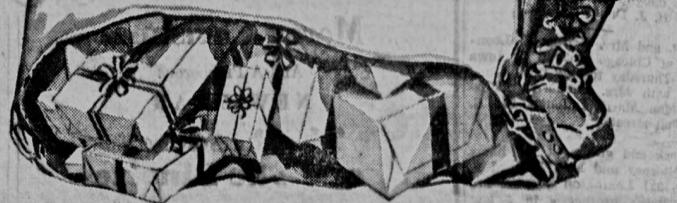
Dane Coal Co. DIAL 4143

MERRY CHRISTMAS and SEASON'S GREETINGS FOR 1938

We thank you for your patronage in 1937 and will appreciate it in 1938

LENOCH & CILEK AND EMPLOYEES

The Store of True Value



TOVARICH

A Warner Bros. Picture Starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer

Chapter VI

"You rang, madame?"

Tatiana entered the drawing room where the guests were congregated — Lord and Lady Cardigan, very British — Monsieur and Madame Van Hemert, very Dutch — Monsieur and Madame Chauffourier of the Bank of France — and a small nondescript person named Alfonso, who had come in the wake of the monocled Lady Cardigan. The honor guest, Gorotchenko, had not yet arrived.

"Oh, yes, Tina, yes," Madame Dupont replied somewhat nervously. "These will be nine guests instead of eight..." As she finished she looked with amazement at Lord Cardigan, who was bowing ceremoniously — saying "Your Serene Highness!" Tatiana curtsied but murmured under her breath "No, no, you mustn't... please don't..." Then she turned to Madame Dupont. "Yes, madame

dishes. That was before I studied for my philosophical degree..."

"In addition to everything else, you're a doctor of philosophy!"

"Yes, from Cambridge University. That was a long time ago. I'm afraid I've forgotten most of it now..."

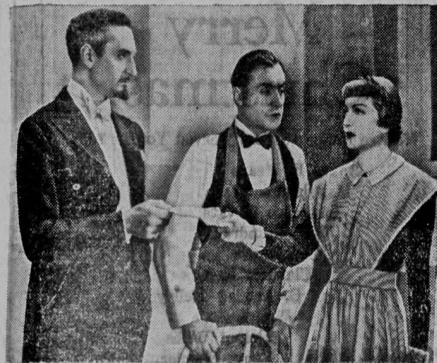
"Yes..." said Chauffourier, chucking, "you've passed from pure theory to impure fact..."

"You are right, Governor. When I returned to Russia, I was careful to leave my idealism behind. That was a bad time for the idealists, you know..."

Mikhail, having served the soup, stood at his post near Madame Dupont.

"A few of them escaped into Finland," Gorotchenko went on, his eyes narrowing, "were submerged in rivers of blood..."

"Oh," Madame Dupont gasped "then you were the one who burn-



"Not for Gorotchenko but for Russia!"

"I... I'll take care of it... nine guests" and hurried from the room. The bewildered M. Dupont asked the Cardigans why they had shown such deference for Tina, the housemaid.

"Tina?" said Cardigan fiercely. "That is the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, ma'am!" "No, no!" insisted M. Dupont. "She was employed by the Grand Duchess, Lord Cardigan!" "She is the Grand Duchess! I knew her well in Petersburg!"

Then Gorotchenko was announced.

"My respects, madame!"

Commissar Gorotchenko was a finely-built man with a humorous stern expression — a civilized barbarian. Faint with what she had heard of his past, Madame Dupont could hardly find strength to answer. Her husband, too, was ill at ease. Gorotchenko was introduced to the guests. Lord and Lady Cardigan, he had known before.

"A most distinguished gathering, Lord Cardigan... I am already ill at ease."

"You'll know how distinguished it really is, Commissar, when you see who else is here!"

"Then there are other guests? Thank heaven I am not the last!"

"There are others... yes... but... not exactly guests... they..." At this moment Mikhail entered with the cocktails and everyone froze into silence, awaiting the awful moment when Gorotchenko and Mikhail should see each other.

"A cocktail, Commissar?" Mikhail betrayed no emotion and Gorotchenko's face betrayed but the ghost of a sardonic smile. "Thank you," he said. Everyone tried without success to change the subject. Gorotchenko was evidently trying to be casual.

"Ah, yes, I am an old Parisian. For three years I was a dish-washer in the Quai de Bourbon..."

"A dish-washer... how very... interesting..."

"Yes — literally! I washed

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

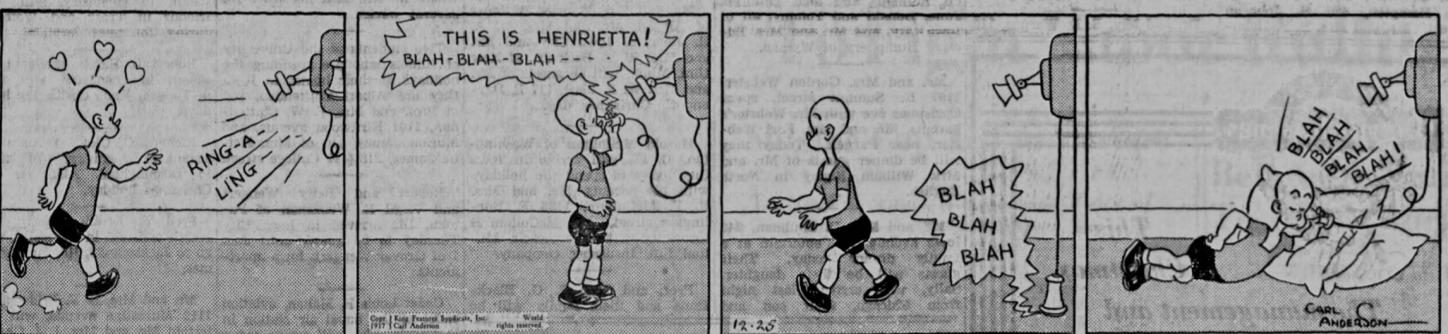


Near-sighted man—"No thanks—I never smoke cigars."

POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTAKETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



PERSONALS

(Continued from page 9)

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, 1157 E. Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren are also entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Wain of Oberlin, Ohio. Mr. Wain, an alumnus of the university, is a faculty member at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. A. H. Helmbrecht of Tonkawa, Okla., is a holiday visitor in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hampton, 426 S. Johnson street. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Helm-

brecht and their daughter, Suzanne, of Des Moines arrived last night to spend the week end in the Hampton home.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. W. C. Hanrahan, 507 Third avenue, will be Sadie Hanrahan and her nephews, Cyril and Raymond, of Coralville.

Mrs. C. W. Wassam and her daughter, Phyllis, 325 S. Lucas street, will spend the week in Cedar Rapids as guests of Mrs. Wassam's sister, Marietta Abell.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Warner, 110

N. Dodge street, and Dr. Warner's mother, Mrs. Minnie Warner, will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolley in Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren, 313 S. Lucas street, will spend the holiday with Mr. Warren's aunt, Ella Warren of Washington, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Williams, 421 S. Capitol street, will entertain several dinner guests today. They will include Mrs. Kathryn Weeber and her children, Robert and Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas and their son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomas and their daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and their children, June, Donald and Tommy, all of Iowa City, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humphrey of Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster, 1107 N. Summit street, spent Christmas eve with Mr. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster, near Parnell. Today they will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bigley in North English.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, will entertain at a family dinner today. Their guests will be their daughter, Sally, who arrived last night from Chicago, their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulman, and their daughter, Lillian, all of Des Moines, their daughter, Rhea, of Kansas City, Mo., and their sons, Herbert and Sam, of Iowa City.

Isabelle Smith of Chicago is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith, 613 E. Court street. She arrived Tuesday and will return to Chicago tomorrow.

Edmund Gatens, student at Notre Dame university, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Jones of Allison, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. H. Jones of Iowa City and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck Jr., of New Ulm, Minn., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck, 117 E. Dav- enport, Christmas day.

Harold McCollum of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Iowa City today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington street. Mr. McCollum is associated with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance company.

Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Blackstone and their family will be

guests of Mrs. Nell Alderman, 428 Clark street, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dunkerton and their daughter, Ann, of Marshalltown will be holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stevens, 214 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, 23 W. Court street, and their children, John and Mary, will be guests Christmas day in the home of Mr. White's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan, at West Liberty.

Attorney R. G. Popham, 1038 Muscatine avenue, left Tuesday morning for Long Beach, Cal., where he will visit his sister for several weeks.

Two students at the University of Illinois who are spending the holidays at their homes in Iowa City are Albert Chittenden, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, and Marion James, son of Mrs. Nettie James, 218½ E. College street.

Robert and Betty Wengert and Virgil E. Weinsman of Patoka, Ill., arrived in Iowa City Tuesday to be guests until Jan. 1 of Grover Wengert, Iowa apartments.

Cadet Louis F. Mahan, aviation cadet at the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla., will arrive today to spend a 10 days' leave with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter will entertain at a one o'clock Christmas dinner this afternoon at their home, 301 Richards street. Guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Gray, Mrs. Porter's brother, Reynolds Gray, an aunt and uncle, Mary and James Gibson, and a cousin, Ethel Taylor, all of Iowa City. After dinner Professor and Mrs. Porter and their guests will open gifts around the Christmas tree.

H. H. Rowley of the chemistry department will visit in Chicago until after Christmas.

Leonard E. Olson, research assistant in chemistry, will spend his Christmas vacation in Superior, Wis.

Florence V. Olson, graduate assistant in chemistry, will visit her parents in Beresford, S. D. during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey, 515 N. Dubuque street, will go to North Chicago for Christmas

and to Cedar Falls for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogt of Chicago are holiday guests of Mrs. Josephine Vogt, 415 E. Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray, Woodlawn apartments, left Thursday morning for Atlantic where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Amen, Woodlawn apartments, will spend Christmas with Mr. Amen's parents in Northwood.

Franklin Thomas, graduate assistant in chemistry, will visit friends in Traer and Waterloo during Christmas vacation.

Robert L. Harris, graduate assistant in chemistry, will visit in Topeka, Kan., during the holidays.

Richard C. Clay, graduate assistant in chemistry, will travel to Birmingham, Ala., for his Christmas holiday.

Fred E. Deatherage Jr., research assistant in chemistry, will go to Jacksonville, Ill., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, 1112 Muscatine avenue, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Chamberlin of North Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bray and their sons,

Kenneth and Keith, all of Iowa City, at dinner today.

Elizabeth Van Sant of Laramie, Wyo., will visit John R. Totter, research assistant in chemistry, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shain, Coralville heights, will have as their guests today Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peterson, all of Bettendorf, and Mrs. Spray Shain of Davenport.



Christmas Day All Through the Year

We're Wishing You a Merry Christmas

We Are Happy to Have Served You in 1937

- Duane E. Means, M. Adelaide Means, Lawrence Slavats, Wm. Grandrath, Olin Hauth, Clarence Kettles, C. Andrew Kelley, Wm. Goettle, Belmont Willis, Laura Memler, C. L. Woodburn

Means Bros. Grocery

E. R. Means, E. M. Means, 219 S. Dubuque St., DIAL 2131

Merry Christmas. This Christmas The management and employees say — BEST WISHES For The HOLIDAY SEASON IOWA GRILL

MERRY CHRISTMAS! This Is Our Wish to You May Your Holidays Be Pleasant and May Your Sock Be Filled With Lots of Christmas Cheer. Joe's Place CHARLIE JAMES, Prop. 7 S. Dubuque St.

MAY WE Extend to You Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas Iowa City Creamery Company

We Wish to Greet You With A Very Merry Christmas WILLIAMS Power-Full COAL BOONE COAL COMPANY

BEST WISHES For The HOLIDAY SEASON From The MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES of PRINCESS CAFE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year FROM THE Directors, Officers and Employees of the First Capital National Bank Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FIVE CE... Russi... Hints... N. Pe... Propos... Aid... MOSCOV... et authori... marine ex... Pole was... next step... ular, airpla... over the P... The exp... the Arctic... cently in... of the co... chine buil... flight to... gested ear... Publicat... official jou... foreigners... marine alr... structio... Without... ned a sim... sor N. N... the Arctic... union wo... new subm... the Polar... Wilkins, B... ported pla... Wilkins... Arctic by... Levaneft... ing Russia... ities said... age under... rine Naut... cause of... (In New... anson sai... an Arctic... possibly... not be a... son said... between... oceans un... The ar... building... Soviet... technical... problem... ploration... 'Fath... Mad... My... WISCO... Dec. 27 (... husband... today bl... for the... of his in... mas day... The b... Novembe... struck or... of Nead's... arment... nearby... Becker s... Dead... father... drove hi... the you... His fath... before, l... him bec... Henry... son... Nor w... He marr... knowing... her unb... both ad... Nead's... fession... began... "spirit"... "I wa... asleep... ually ar... said, wh... coming... to cause... of my l... "Ever... until I... things s... he still... more ur... my han... Belea... Con... Fla... HENE... Frontie... ured ir... radioed... mand t... ficient... tinue... strongh... The... rioded... Teruel... of Spai... hold of... takers... Genera... break...