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Iowa Cagers

Hawkeyes Begin Drills For Clash With Marquette See Story page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Somewhat Colder

IOWA: Generally fair and much colder today and tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937 EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 164

Russian Paper Hints Possible N. Pole Search

Proposed Plan Would Aid Establishment Of Air Line

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP)—Soviet authorities hinted today a submarine expedition to the North Pole was being considered as the next step toward establishing regular airplane service from Russia over the Pole to the United States.

The exploratory cruise under the Arctic ice was suggested recently in the official newspaper of the commissariat of the machine building industry in much the same manner as the soviet flight to the Pole first was suggested early this year.

Publication of the article in the official journal was taken by some foreigners as an indication a submarine already may be under construction for the adventure.

Without indicating Russia planned a similar expedition, Professor N. N. Zuboff, an authority on the Arctic, today said the soviet union would watch closely the new submarine expedition under the Polar ice which Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, was reported planning.

Wilkins has been searching the Arctic by plane for Sigismund Levanevich and five other missing Russian fliers. Soviet authorities said Wilkins' attempted voyage under the ice in the submarine Nautilus in 1931 failed because of inadequate preparation.

(In New York Vilhjalmur Stefansson said Wilkins hoped to make an Arctic submarine expedition, possibly late in 1938. It would not be a trip to the Pole, Stefansson said, but a search for a link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans under the Arctic ice.)

The article in the machine building industry organ said the Soviet was scientifically and technically "equipped to solve the problem of under-ice Polar exploration."

Father's Ghost Made Me Kill My Little Son

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Dec. 27 (AP)—Henry J. Nead, 19, husband of a 15-year-old bride, today blamed his father's ghost for the "spirit driven" slaying of his infant son early on Christmas day.

The baby, Earl Albert, born November 14, died from blows struck on the head with the heel of Nead's open palm, in their apartment over a grocery store at nearby Vesper, Sheriff Henry J. Becker said Nead confessed.

Dead for six years, Nead's father "appeared spiritually" and drove him to commit the slaying, the youth said in his confession. His father's spirit had appeared before, Nead related—tormenting him because of his belief that Henry was not his legitimate son.

Not was the dead baby Nead's. He married Luella Shaw last June knowing he was not the father of her unborn child, the sheriff said both admitted.

Nead's fantastically-worded confession, given by Sheriff Becker, began with the arrival of the "spirit" and said, in part: "I was laying there just half asleep. My dad appeared spiritually and he said what he always said when he came, 'I got you coming,' and he said he was going to cause me trouble for the rest of my life."

"Everything was black then until I struck the baby... things started to come back, but he still made me hit the baby some more until she (his wife) grabbed my hand."

Belaguered Rebels Continue Defense Of Flaming Strongholds

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Dec. 27. (AP)—Belaguered insurgent troops at Teruel radioed the insurgent high command tonight that they had sufficient munitions and food to continue defense of their flaming strongholds.

The insurgent remnants, barricaded six days in the massive Teruel seminary and the bank of Spain, both on fire, fought to hold off a ring of government attackers until relief forces under General Miguel Aranda could break through to them.

Ford to Fight Decision of National Labor Board



Louis Colombo, Sr., Ford attorney



U. A. W. women arrested at Dearborn, Mich., for distributing union handbills; 286 unionists were arrested for "disturbing traffic"

Challenging a decision of the National Labor Relations Board that it must take back 29 employees, alleged discharged for union activity, the Ford Motor company announced it would carry an appeal to the U.S. circuit court of appeals. Louis Colombo Sr., Ford attorney,

said it had not been determined whether an immediate appeal would be taken or whether the company would wait until the labor board sought a court order to enforce its ruling. The NLRB decision was made public less than two hours after 286 union mem-

bers were arrested by Dearborn, Mich., police as they sought to distribute union handbills outside the entrance of the Ford plant. The Dearborn city administration, which the United Automobile Workers' union says is "dominated by Ford," recently passed an or-

derance making it a violation of traffic regulations to pass out literature on the street. Above is a photo of some of the women arrested. The NLRB, in its decision, ordered the Ford Motor company to quit domination of a company union and to reinstate the 29 men with back pay.

Ford Employs Wood, 'St. George of NRA,' To Fight Labor Ruling

'Singing Cop' Off to Europe

Traffic Policeman Has 'Golden Voice of The Age,' Music Experts Say

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—A "golden voice" lifted George W. Stinson from a motorcycle today and bought him a round-trip ticket to Europe.

The voice was his own. The motorcycle was the state's. The ticket was the gift of world-known musical stars.

With him on his trip to Europe will be Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera company, who says Stinson's tenor "will be the golden voice of the present age." The singer's wife and 16-year-old stepson will accompany them.

Stinson—34, handsome and 200 pounds—grew up in an orphan's home in St. Louis. He enlisted for the world war at 15, learned

to fly at Army Fields in San Antonio and Lake Charles, La.; was deputy marshal at Longville, La., and served with the artillery in the Philippines.

In 1930, four years after he joined the California highway patrol, Stinson sang at an officers' ball in San Juan Capistrano. Judge John Landell, himself a singer, heard and encouraged him. That same year, the late Madame Schumann-Heink predicted a bright future for Stinson.

Merola listened to him three years ago, and since has guided him to a state of perfection which has brought the backing of such opera stars as Giovanni Martinelli, Italian tenor; Gina Cigna, and Kirsten Flagstad, sopranos.

Leaders Confer Before Appeal To High Court

Wood Will Head Third Major Attack On New Dealers

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Ford Motor company today retained Frederick H. Wood, the New York lawyer who helped kill the NRA, to direct its legal fight against the national labor relations board.

Wood and two members of his firm, after conferring here with Louis J. Colombo, Ford attorney, and with officials of the company, left late today, either for New York or Chicago.

The Ford company has announced its intention of appealing from the labor board's decision that it violated the Wagner labor relations act, and from the board's orders that it desist from opposition to the organization of its employees and that it reinstate 29 employees allegedly discharged for union activity.

The next skirmish will be before the United States sixth circuit court of appeals, at Covington, Ky., presumably some time after Jan. 3. The 10-day period allowed by the labor board for compliance with its decision expires on that day. Any appeal by the Ford company, or a petition by the labor board for an enforcement order will be made in that court.

Wood, in directing the appeal, will be seeking his third major triumph against New Deal legislation. He represented the H.L.A. Schechter Poultry Corp. of New York before the United States supreme court in the case that invalidated the National Recovery act.

He also filed the suit which resulted in the invalidation of the Guffey law creating a "Little NRA" for the soft coal industry.

Attorney Reveals Louise Campbell 'Wanted to Die'

WARREN, O., Dec. 27 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies, acting on a report that 28-year-old Louise Campbell "wanted to die," placed a close guard over her tonight after she told her counsel, Paul Hodge, she wished to follow her mother in death.

The testified for an hour today at the coroner's inquest.

The shooting of her mother took place Christmas eve at the mansion of the late James A. Campbell, founder of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. while testimony at the inquest was secret, Hodge said Miss Campbell related she had left the house "with the purpose of taking a trip."

When she did not find her motor car's ignition keys, Hodge said, Miss Campbell picked up her revolver, on the front seat, to keep her dog from discharging it.

"No one paid any attention to her," She fired at a candle "to attract attention," the attorney said, and the revolver discharged a second time when Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, 55, sought to grab it. Mrs. Campbell was wounded in the abdomen, and died despite a transfusion from her daughter.

Lucius Cochran, 33, a family friend, and Mrs. Uretta Bronch, Miss Campbell's sister, were the only other inquest witnesses. They were in the room, near the family Christmas tree, at the time of the shooting.

Hodge said Miss Campbell, held without charge, was willing to remain in jail pending completion of the inquiry. Coroner J. C. Henshaw said he would announce a verdict tomorrow.

Roosevelt Appointed NEW YORK, (AP)—Appointment of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, as general manager of Hearst Radio, Inc., was announced yesterday by Joseph V. Connolly, chairman of the board.

New Soviet Ambassador Arrives in China

Closer Military Relations Seen

Russia Sends Soldier, Not Diplomat, To War Scene

By JAMES A. MILLS HANKOW, China, Dec. 27 (AP)—Foreign diplomats today saw in the arrival of the new Soviet ambassador to China, a soldier rather than a diplomat, indications closer military relations between China and Russia were in prospect.

Ivan Tewfimovitch Luganets-Orelsky, 38, with the longest name but the shortest diplomatic experience of any foreign envoy in this temporary capital of China, arrived Sunday by airplane from Lanchow, capital of Kansu province in China's far northwest.

Arrangements were in progress for an early meeting with China's leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, at the latter's headquarters at an undisclosed spot in the mid-Yangtze valley.

Of particular interest to other diplomats was the fact Luganets-Orelsky was several weeks no his journey from Moscow to Hankow, apparently spending much time along the great continental highway from Russian Turkestan across Chinese Turkestan (Sinking) and Kansu, along which any material Russian aid for China must flow.

(Reports reaching Shanghai recently said hundreds of thousands of coolies were working on the motor road from Lanchow to the Russian border to make it fit for heavy military transport.)

Japs Near China's 'Holy Land'

The Japanese war machine rolling southward through Shantung province is approaching the "holy land of China."

Chufu, birthplace of Confucius, China's great sage, lies 90 miles south of Tsinan, provisional capital which the Japanese say they have captured. Midway between the two is Tai Shan, sacred mountain of China, crowned by some of the most venerated temples in the land. Central Shantung is studded with shrines and monuments at which Chinese have worshipped for more than 2,000 years.

Confucius, or Kung Fu-Tze, was born at Chufu in 550 B. C., died there in 478 B. C., and was buried there in a tumulus still visited by thousands of pilgrims yearly. There was built the chief temple devoted to his worship, still a magnificent edifice of marble pillars and lacquered woods, rebuilt and refurbished by successive imperial dynasties.

Descendants of Confucius also live in Chufu, the head of the house being the 75th Duke of Kung, a youth in his teens.

'HIKING HOPPER' Hitch-Hiking Hopper Is On Way South

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (AP)—"Adolph," hitch-hiking grasshopper, was on his way south tonight.

"Adolph" was discovered last night on a bus which had just arrived from Minneapolis. A night spent in the warm bus depot restored "Adolph's" interest in life and a friendly bus driver placed the migrating grasshopper on the bumper of a south-bound bus today.

Infection Finally Claims Life of Weston Fletcher

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 27 (AP)—A long fight against a streptococcus viridans infection, to which volunteers by the thousands offered their blood for transfusions, ended in failure today.

The infection took the life of Weston W. Fletcher, 28, of Grand Blanc, Mich., who died in Grace hospital despite five transfusions since the public appeal for aid last Thanksgiving day by his mother, Mrs. Edward H. Fletcher.

The required "type four" blood from persons who had recovered from such infection served to eliminate the great majority of prospective donors.

Example Japs Praise Peaceful Settlement

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Japanese government officials today praised the peaceful settlement of the Panay crisis between Japan and the United States as demonstrating the ability of "two civilized nations" to solve their serious problems.

"Fifteen or twenty years ago," a foreign office spokesman said, "such a tragedy (as the Japanese sinking of the United States gunboat Panay) would have been followed within a few hours by a declaration of war."

"Japan's prompt apology and the United States' prompt acceptance of the final note, plus a dispassionate searching for facts during the intervening period, should set an example for the whole world."

Italy Scoffs At Panay Incident

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 27 (AP)—The United States "liquidated" the Panay incident, Premier Mussolini's newspaper asserted today, because "really nothing can be done against Japan."

A biting editorial in the newspaper Popolo D'Italia gave Il Duce's views of the Panay settlement and poked jibes at opponents of the Ludlow proposal to require a national referendum in the United States before a declaration of war.

"After the Panay incident," said the article discussing the American gunboat sunk in China by Japanese bombers, "there was a wave of bellicose instincts in the United States which now is calming down in view of and considering that really nothing can be done against Japan."

"They only could send notes to which Japan replied in a correct and solicitous manner which the same government of the United States found satisfactory enough to liquidate the episode."

The editorial said the Ludlow proposal had fallen under "this war-monger noise."

Opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment, especially from the American government and newspapers, "gives documentation that democracy has faults and that its principles are applicable only in the ordinary contingencies of life and not in the extraordinary."

Quake Strikes San Salvador

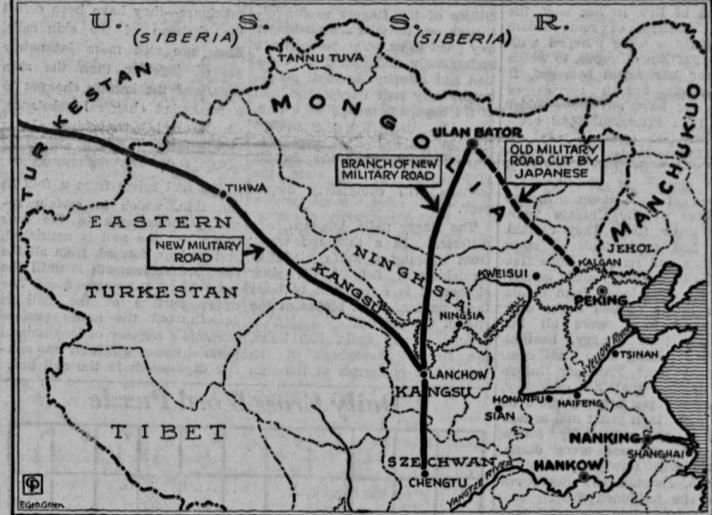
SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Dec. 27 (AP)—One person was killed and five were injured in an earthquake that shook the towns of Ahuchapan and Atiquizaya near the Guatemalan border last night.

Considerable property damage was reported in both towns and the shock disrupted electric light and telegraph services.

Less severe earthquakes had been felt since Christmas night, but they were considered minor in this Central American republic until the Sunday night tremor caused more serious destruction.

The government and the Red Cross immediately dispatched food and medical supplies to the quake area, a short distance inland from the Pacific coast.

China Rushes Military Road to Soviet Union



Route of new highway, designed for speedy shipment of war materials from Russia to heart of China. A new Sino-Russian super highway, built for shipment of war supplies from the Soviet Union to the heart of central China in two weeks, is being rushed to completion, Chinese sources reveal.

Free Ex-Dictator Of All Charges

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—After four strenuous years in exile, Gen. Gerardo Machado, one-time dictator of Cuba, slept securely tonight, freed by his homeland of all charges against him.

In a formal ceremony before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, a representative of the consul-general of Cuba and a lawyer for Machado signed an affidavit that the former "Iron Man of Cuba" no longer was sought by his government on any charge.

Commissioner Cotter immediately released Machado from the "temporary commitment" under which a United States deputy marshal had guarded him for a full month in a hospital room, pending a hearing in extradition proceedings.

Tonight was the first time since that day in 1933, when a revolutionary army and mobs swept through the broad avenues of Havana, that the former president was free to be abroad. At first he fled to the Dominican republic where President Rafael Trujillo gave him sanctuary. Cuban courts had indicted him on charges of mass murder and misapplication of public funds.

Heflin Ill LAFAYETTE, Ala., (AP)—J. Thomas Heflin, 68, sharp-tongued former Alabama senator, lay ill last night of lobar pneumonia, but physicians said he was responding to treatment and expressed belief he would recover.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND Terrier Guards Injured Dog in Streets

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—Police officers told today how a wire-haired fox terrier stood guard over a prostrate Pekinese in a busy Buffalo street, snarling at rushing automobiles that passed too close to its fallen companion.

Detectives Arthur J. Gibbons and Lieut. Nelson Cataline, approaching in a police patrol car, said they blocked traffic with their machine to relieve the terrier of its vigil and took the injured Pekinese to an animal shelter.

Court Commutes 2 Death Sentences

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Fox Dolbow and Normal Driscoll won today their two-year fight to escape death in the electric chair for the axe slaying of Mrs. Dolbow's husband, Feb. 10, 1936, of slaying Harry Y. Dolbow, Mannington township tenant farmer, on Aug. 2, 1935.

Notables Attend Kellogg Funeral

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Officialdom and old friends paid their last respects to Frank B. Kellogg at the Washington cathedral, where the body of the former secretary of state was placed in a crypt beside other distinguished Americans.

Before a group of notables representing the president, his cabinet, the judiciary and diplomatic corps, including the Japanese ambassador, Bishop Freeman voiced a "simple tribute of one friend to another."

Calling Kellogg "a prince of peace," the Bishop said: "He was a distinguished statesman, a lover of his country, and co-author of the pact for peace."

The widow, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. J. Otis and two nieces, Mrs. B. B. Harris and Mrs. R. D. Clark, all of St. Paul, were among early arrivals at the cathedral.

Afterwards came Secretary of State Hull; Attorney General Cummings; Secretary of Commerce Roper; Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Pierce Butler; Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great Britain; Ambassador Hiroshi Gato of Japan; Stanley Reed, solicitor general; Senator Shipstead, Minnesota; William D. Mitchell, former attorney general, and Judge Bert Fesler, Duluth, Minn.

Unusual Injury CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A fall on the ice caused an unusual injury to John Hornstein, 11, who was taken to a hospital for the removal of a tooth imbedded in his tongue.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937

Newton D. Baker—A Great American

CHRISTMAS BROUGHT death to a great American, a man mentioned six consecutive times as a possible presidential nominee and who yet refused to make any political capital from these booms.

That man was Newton D. Baker, acclaimed by many as the greatest secretary of war in our nation's history. Certainly no other occupant of that post ever faced the stupendous job which confronted Mr. Baker when he became a member of President Wilson's cabinet.

His first day in office he had to dispatch American troops into Mexico after Francisco Villa, the notorious Mexican bandit, who had raided an American town the night before.

But Secretary Baker's biggest job came when the United States was drawn into the whirlpool of world war. Quietly, quickly and efficiently he raised an army and armed it—surprising allies and enemy alike with an achievement made doubly difficult in view of our hopeless state of unpreparedness.

Never in the history of the world had an army of such numbers been raised, equipped and trained so rapidly, or proved itself so efficient in action. With the end of the war, the dismantling of this mighty fighting machine presented as difficult a problem as its construction and Secretary Baker met it in the same way with the same results.

Yet, for all his fine accomplishments, he was seldom accorded the praise that was his due. He was, in fact, often criticized. The Encyclopedia Britannica published a derogatory sketch of him in which he was described as "lacking in energy, foresight and ability."

Secretary Baker took all criticism in silence, never offering an excuse, never making a protest. The years after the war brought with them a deluge of memoirs, and it seemed almost imperative that he should write his, both because of the important part he played and because of the malignant criticism he received.

But, lucid writer that he was, Newton D. Baker wrote nothing—nothing, that is, for public consumption. He did write a letter to a friend, and that letter has subsequently come to light. In it he said, "I am not so concerned as I should be, I fear, about the verdict of history. For the same reason it seems to me unworthy to worry about myself when so many thousands participated in the World War will find no place at all in the records which we make up and call history."

Christmas spirit is reflected by the ornaments on the Christmas trees. Beautiful—but easily destroyed.

Yawn Yawnson has just announced his favorite winter sport—he's the fellow who gives generously to charity at Christmas time.

Herr Hitler Celebrates Christmas THE NAZIS do many amazing things. One of the most amazing has been to attempt what ethnologists have pointed out is biologically impossible, to produce a purely Aryan race.

above theological and historical hair-splitting." Christmas, the editorial adds, is "simply borrowed without permission." That, of course, is very good writing. It almost succeeds in saying something important. But the Nazis seem to have forgotten that Christmas marks the birth of Christ, an event we had been led to believe occurred long before there was a Germany, let alone a Nazi.

Of course, some of the customs of our Christmas celebration go back to Germany's pagan ancestors of the northern woods. Germany gave Christmas its starlit fir tree. Holland gave it Santa Claus. England provided the Christmas carol, the holly, the mistletoe. America contributed the turkey. A dozen other nations aided in the general tradition.

It might even be considered that the Nazis, by persecuting Catholics, anti-Nazis and Jews, to which race Christ himself belonged, have sworn this day. But not so, according to Nazi logic.

Indeed this year everyone was particularly merry. Many of the ministers who had been imprisoned for anti-Nazi sentiments were released, most of them temporarily. That is something else the Nazis could write an editorial about.

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks excessive legislation would be immediately abolished if congressmen were allowed to pass only those acts which they thoroughly understood.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

MAN IN THE MAKING

WITH the aid of braincases, jawbones and nearly a hundred teeth, "the richest and most complete collection of human fossils ever recorded," to use his own description, Dr. Franz Weidenreich of Peiping Union Medical College has reconstructed the skull of an aged woman, who warmed her shriveled hands over a fire in a cave of northern China at least 500,000 years ago and sucked marrow from bones and brains from heads.

From Dr. Weidenreich's restoration and from their relics it is fairly simple to picture what manner of men these primitive ancestors of the Chinese were. They knew fire. They hunted. They had crude tools—stone choppers and scrapers, bone files and picks, hammers made of antlers, cups fashioned from skulls. Their brows slanted back; their flat-nosed faces were all but chinless; their shaggy, beetle-browed overhanging deep-set eyes. Did they talk? Professor DuBois has decided that his discovery, Pithecanthropus erectus, could do more than grunt and squeal. It does not necessarily follow that proto-Chinese were dumb.

No comparative anatomist now holds that man is descended directly from some anthropoid ape. The early Chinese, the Dawn men of Java, the Rhodesian men of South Africa, of whom we have been reading for the last few years, are not "missing links." Both apes and men probably sprang from a common ancestor. According to one theory, that common ancestor lived before the great ice ages in the Pliocene about 5,000,000 years ago, a mere geological yesterday; according to another, the family tree split in the Eocene fully 50,000,000 years ago, to give rise on the one hand to lemurs, the great families of monkeys and the anthropoids, and on the other to our own ancestor. No matter which theory we accept, the quest is now for the progenitor of both anthropoid and human stocks.

A study of the family tree is revealing. At least 57 branches spread from the trunk, and from these sprout 593 twigs. Only one of the twigs can be labeled "Man."

In other words, nature made large-scale experiments before she finally created us. As a species we are highly unstable—proof that nature is still dissatisfied. Nor is she through with the ape. In some respects we are more apish than he is, and he is more human than we are. What we have in both species is a preview of creatures to come. Some day our remote descendants, an entirely new human species, will stare at few stony bones that have come down from our time, labeled perhaps with the name "Supersimian type," and pass on with the remark: "There was still much of the ape in that half-savage. He knew how to chatter coherently and even to record his chatter and to build cities of steel. Yet he retained the simian propensity to destroy in war what he had so laboriously reared in peace. Nature had to scrap him for his good and hers."

—The New York Times.



Physiology of Nails Explained; Expects Toenails to Disappear

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. The nails are very ingenious devices of nature. For the animals, tooth and claw are almost equally important for defense, offense, and tearing food apart. Men still find these terminal facilities of the fingers useful, although our toenails are no longer any good to us. The toenails are undoubtedly undergoing degeneration and atrophy: in most people hardly any nail except the nail of the big toe is more than a thin, paperlike disc. We may predict that in the course of evolution, if civilization continues in its present shoe-wearing state, the toenails will completely disappear.

The finger nails, however, are different. In a thousand ways, from opening a knife blade to scratching a deposit off your clothes, it is convenient to have these hardened flat blades at the end of the fingers. Anatomically, nails, like hairs, are simply adaptations of the skin. The epidermis of the skin

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

A 10x10 grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 42 indicating starting positions for words.

- ACROSS 1—Echo 24—The perfume obtained from flowers 10—Chopping tool 25—To calculate the total of 11—Intention 26—To consume 12—Either side of a triangle 28—Definite article 13—A plant with tendrils for climbing 31—The chief part of 15—The dress of metal 33—Hourly 16—The poplar 35—To border tree (south) 37—To cut down west United States 38—Gold monetary unit of Bulgaria 18—Town in northern France 39—A stupid, ineffective action (slang) 19—To jellify 41—Highest note of Guido's scale 20—Fixed charge for admission 42—An ancestor 22—Yea 43—An ancestor

Answer to previous puzzle PAPA O ISMS EXTREME L REPEAL PACA TAP WOW SLY SEW PALU FERRY YOUTH RUM NAP WEE ALAS RETARD M NASTIER D PIXY S EDGY

Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

Edgar A. Guest brings Dr. John Robert Gregg, father of the Gregg shorthand system, to his "It Can Be Done" program over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 7:30, CST. The system, worked out by Gregg when he worked as a clerk and needed a way to save time and energy in taking dictation, is the world's most simple and workable shorthand system.

Heroes are Kate Smith's hobby. Not content with simply lining up current-day heroes for her program on the Columbia network, Kate has been checking up on the personal heroes of many of her friends in radio. Here are some of the results!

Lanny Ross, christened Lancelot, confesses that his number one hero is his gallant namesake who surrounded his ample girth with boiler-plate and fought for King Arthur's praise and Guinevere's smiles. . . . Gabriell Heater has many heroes. First in line, however, is the fleet-footed, courageous chap who carried the message to Garcia. Heater can't help speculating on what a splendid newspaper reporter he might have made.

Fred Allen defies criticism in naming Nero among his heroes. "When I think of what that fellow did for a laugh, I can't help admiring him," Fred said. "He'd have been a great trouper, and there's no doubt that he could 'out-bee' Benny on his violin."

Mary Livingstone staunchly stood up for her husband in naming her personal hero. "Jack is my hero of heroes," she said and would have raised her hand for emphasis if she hadn't been sitting on it—fingers effectively crossed!

Burns and Allen, just to show that they could think sanely together, solemnly affirmed that George Washington was their choice. "I know that it isn't new," George admitted, "but we admire anyone who could tell the truth!"

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS 4:30 p.m.—CBS-WABC—"Dear Teacher" program. 4:45 p.m.—CBS-WABC—Hilltop house, skit. 5 p.m.—NBC-WEAF—Science from the news. 5:35 p.m.—NBC-WJZ—Gale Page song program. 6:15 p.m.—CBS-WABC—Hollywood's screenplays. 6:30 p.m.—NBC-WEAF—Hendrik Van Loon's talk. 7 p.m.—CBS-WABC—Edward G. Robinson play. 7:30 p.m.—NBC-WEAF—Wayne King's orchestra. 8 p.m.—CBS-WABC—Al Pearce and his gang. 8:30 p.m.—NBC-WJZ—Night club of the radio. 9 p.m.—CBS-WABC—Goodman swing. 9:30 p.m.—NBC-WEAF—Jimmie Fidler, talk.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 183 Tuesday, December 28, 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 during 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.

The above petition must be presented at the dean of men's office within 10 days immediately following the end of the monthly pay period. Any student permitted to make up these hours may do so during the subsequent pay period, but the total check for any monthly pay period cannot exceed \$20. ROBERT RIENOW, Chairman Committee on Scholarships and Loans

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

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Column WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congress' regular session, beginning Jan. 3, probably will be as unproductive as the extra session, recently ended. During the short holiday recess new deal leaders have worked hard to put some "pep" into the Rooseveltian program, but the rank and file of legislators seem as little inclined as ever to lend support to White House recommendations. Quite generally they scattered from Washington over Christmas and the New Year. Probably few of them went home, except those who live very nearby the capital, but they went a-vacationing elsewhere, anyway. Apparently they preferred not to remain here, to be worked on at leisure by the administration's managers. Said managers wanted them to stay, for a week or 10 days of fixing between sessions. It was significant that the lawmakers dodged, by absenting themselves so numerously.

Not that the republicans had any reason for going into hiding. The democrats were the solons who sought seclusion from administrative pressure. But, considering that democrats are about three times the strength of republicans on Capitol Hill, they were the ones whose exodus gave Washington so quiet a political Christmas day.

In Embarrassing Position Many a democratic senator and representative, who must face his bailiwick's voters in the spring primaries and again at the polls in the autumn, is in an embarrassing position. On the one hand, it is bilious business for him to go on record as having done nothing to counteract the national economic recession.

On the opposite hand, it is equally bilious business for him to subscribe to some of the recession counteracts, which he manifestly must be repulsive to his people locally. Maybe such a remedy will be beneficial nationally, but will lick that candidate in his personal district. The senator or representative who will jeopardize his own chance of re-election, right where he lives, on account of any national consideration (even if he believes in it on a broad scale) is a "rara avis."

F. D. R.'s Problem

Congressman No. 1, let us say, has no particular interest in Congressman No. 2's problem, nor has Congressman No. 2 any interest in Congressman No. 1's problem. Yet No. 1 will help No. 2 if No. 2 will help No. 1. President Roosevelt's interest is nation-wide, but it is not cohesive. Other interests, in part in sympathy with him, nevertheless combine against him.

F. D.'s cause lacks unity. A Do-Nothing Congress Undoubtedly it means another stale-mate at the 1938 congressional session, as at the last extra session. There will not be any legislation to mention. But it will be a democratic (with a little "d") session. The executive power will be stepped on. It will not get anything that it has asked for.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Fragmentary talk and snatches of conversation quoted after a day of knocking about the sidewalks of New York:

"Of all the towns in the world you should avoid on Christmas day, London comes first. I was caught there once while living in Paris and it was like a morgue. Shops, theaters, restaurants—all were closed. I finally wound up in Westminster Abbey, but the only people there were dead ones. In desperation I fled to the railroad station, and while I did see a little animation there, it gave me such a distaste for them that to this day I cannot enter a station without shuddering." — William Keighly, movie director.

"I was playing in the Persian room and a fellow at a nearby table beckoned to me, and when I joined him he said: 'Mother asked me to ask you if you would come down to the White House and play for my engagement party.' He was John Roosevelt, and I can tell you that I was so excited I accepted in a hurry. I didn't want to give him a chance to change his mind." — Eddy Duchin, orchestra leader.

"I do not believe in propaganda, nor am I in favor of boycotts. But I am an ex-sailor, and after the Japanese outrage of the Panay I will give any guest a prize who comes into Leon and Eddie's wearing cotton stockings—or no stockings at all. I will never spend another quarter on Japanese silk as long as I live." — Leon, night club impresario.

"I would like to be like Garbo or Katharine Cornell. The only stage experience I've had was a bit as a bridesmaid in 'Abie's Irish Rose.' Maybe I'll be lucky and get a screen test. I am 16 years old and my father meets me every morning at 2 a.m. and takes me home." — Hope Chandler, Paradise show girl whose picture occupied most of the cover of Life Magazine, December 17.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the name of our little play tonight is 'Doggone the Wind.' But don't be misled, it has nothing to do with Margaret Mitchell's novel. The heroine's name is Scarlett O'Hara, the villain is Rhett Butler, the hero is Ashley Wilkes, and the action takes place on a plantation named Tara, in Georgia. The time is 1861. So, you see, it's nothing at all like 'Gone With the Wind.'" — Sly Eddie Davis, ex-waiter who now owns and entertains in night clubs.

"When I told Billy Rose that we had signed two Shaws for his show, Oscar and Winnie, he cried, 'Now get us George Bernard and we'll be all set.'" — Paul Small, manager and booker of theatrical talent.

Lillian M. a 1937 girl visited for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport's mo 601-1-2-3

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Visitors Stop Over in City As Holiday Travelling Goes On

Many Local Residents Leave for Out Of Town Visits

As the excitement of Christmas ebbs and New Year's day approaches, many guests are coming into and leaving Iowa City as the characteristic holiday travelling continues.

Many Iowa Citizens are leaving their homes to spend the remainder of the vacation with friends and relatives in other towns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck Jr., left Sunday evening to return to their home in New Ulm, Minn., after visiting with Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck, 117 E. Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunker and their children Buddy and Hollis, 27 N. Linn street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Caswell and their children, 1111 E. Court street, and Beryl Eaton of Kirkwood court, left Sunday afternoon for Denver, Col., where they will visit friends en route to Palo Alto, Cal., where they will all establish their new homes.

Mary Briley of Waukegan, Ill., former business manager of Frivol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leimbaugh, 400 N. Clinton street, Sunday.

Isabelle Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street, returned to Chicago Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mickelson of Wakpola, S.D., who have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pieper, 1133 E. Court street, returned to their home yesterday. They will make a short visit in Ames on their way home.

Prof. William Hunter, head of the industrial arts department at Iowa State college at Ames, and his two daughters, Joan and Mary, have been visiting over the holidays at the T. A. Hunter residence, 1164 E. Court street.

Mrs. James Lyle, 217 S. Johnson street, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roush, in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartley and their two children, Betsy and Billy, are visiting Mrs. Bartley's mother, Mrs. Burkhardt, in Guttenberg.

John Hove returned yesterday from Decorah where he visited his parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beals, 1617 Center street, left yesterday for Texarkana, Tex., where they will be vacationing for two weeks.

Mrs. William Larrabee and her daughter Helen and son James returned Monday from Chicago where they visited Mrs. Larrabee's sister, Mrs. Larrabee McAlvin.

Lillia Monsanto of Cedar Rapids, a 1937 graduate of the university, visited friends in Iowa City over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moravec of Davenport are visiting Mr. Moravec's mother, Mrs. Ella Moravec, 601 1-2 S. Gilbert street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, 412 N. Dubuque street, visited in Waterloo over Christmas with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. B. F. Bowman and her daughter Barbara Ann of Minneapolis, Minn., are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

Clara M. Schultz of Evanston, Ill., is a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCollister, 702 Felkner avenue.

Attorney H. J. Ries and E. F. Hamilton of Black Springs circle will leave Tuesday for Pasadena, Cal., where they will attend the Rose Bowl football game New Year's day.

Mildred Fitzgerald, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, 509 Oakland avenue, and Marion Whinery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, are visiting Jane White of Burlington.

Mrs. Camilla Sunier Jones of Mt. Auburn has returned home after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sumner, Dubuque road.

Bill Wittenstein, 109 Prentiss street, spent the week end in Des Moines visiting relatives.

Richard Sidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose circle, visited friends in Des Moines over Christmas.

Rose Coffey, a student at the Academy of Beauty Culture at Ft. Dodge, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coffey, 605 S. Clinton street.

F. G. Rittenmeyer of Cedar Rapids spent Christmas in Des

Shirley Watches Dwarfs Romp



Shirley and two dwarfs

Two of the "seven dwarfs" greeted Shirley Temple when the child screen star attended the Hollywood premiere of Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," first full-length animated film. Many celebrities attended the opening.

Local Church Groups Open Mid-Winter Social Festivities

Various Organizations To Hold Meetings In Residences

Members of the missionary society of the English Lutheran church will meet during the next week to elect officers and to prepare a calendar for the new year.

The Women's association of the Presbyterian church will have an all-day meeting at the church January 5. Group 6 will act as hostesses at the noon luncheon. Mrs. Milton Remley will lead devotions. Mrs. F. H. Battey will lead the program, "The Basis of Stewardship."

Members of W.M.B. of the Christian church will meet for their annual Christmas party Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 Iowa avenue. They will exchange gifts. A short business meeting will follow.

Mrs. Joe Miltner will entertain the St. Wenceslaus Ladies' club tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. at an afternoon of bridge and euchre.

Members of the Caroline Pearre division of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lake, 208 E. Fairchild street, Sunday. Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine will conduct the program.

The Sarah Hart guild will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, 1026 Kirkwood avenue for a business end missionary meeting.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church met Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the church. Devotions were led by Mary Sunier, Dubuque road. George Abernathy of Brownville, Tex., led the discussion at the meeting. Delma Harding of Newton gave a Christmas story and Christmas poetry. Marie Sipple of Mt. Ver-

All's Quiet Golden Silence Reigns In Classrooms

By JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS CHICAGO, (AP)—More than 3,000 of Chicago's first and second graders are learning to read by keeping their mouths closed.

Golden silence is the rule for them in a new experiment designed to teach reading without what Superintendent of Schools Dr. William H. Johnson describes "the hindrance of the spoken word."

Behind the plan is the theory that use of the vocal organs by young children in their reading tends to slow down their mental processes.

Action takes the place of talk in this experiment for which English has been divided into two distinct sections — an eye language in which muteness is essential, and the oral language in which loquaciousness is permitted.

To determine if there is comprehension of what the eyes see, the "jacks" must be as nimble and quick as the old mother rhyme suggests, and while they don't jump over any candlesticks, they did see plenty of action.

They put the cat (a synthetic one) where the teacher thinks the cat should be.

They run to shut the doors. They close the windows. They pour hot chocolate — when some tiny tot is having a birthday anniversary — they beat drums, and they blow up toy balloons. They hop to the windows and they sit under tables.

These and dozens of other acts concerning things the children have been reading about in silence, follow instructions silently written on the backboards by their teachers.

The educators behind the scheme call it the "look-and-act" method, as distinguished from the old time "look and say" style of oral reading. In the newer method they profess to see elimination of slow and poor reading. "When a child learning to read sees a printed word (the new language) he must never hear it said or say it himself (the old language)," said Dr. Johnson. "It is the printed word as the eye sees it which we wish to saturate with meaning. In this experiment we are not to translate print into spoken or ear language, but keep it from the first an eye language."

Iowa Alumni Name Holiday Wedding Dates

Conner, Pharmacy Grad, Will Make Home In Centerville

Marriages of many alumni of the University of Iowa are adding to the holiday season in towns throughout the state.

Georgia Hart and Francis Conner, both of Centerville, will repeat nuptial vows Jan. 2 at Centerville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Centerville high school.

Mr. Conner attended Centerville high school and the University of Iowa, where he received a degree in the college of pharmacy.

The couple will make their home in Centerville.

Announce Engagement Of Cornelia Brady

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, 513 Brooklyn Park drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter Cornelia to Jay Levi of Mason City.

Mr. Levi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levi of Waterloo. Both Mr. Levi and Miss Brady were graduates from the college of liberal arts in June, 1934. Miss Brady is a member of Sigma Delta Tau.

The event was announced at a dinner party held Saturday night at the Brady residence.

Marriage plans have not yet been made.

Irene Daniel Will Marry Saturday

Also of local interest is the approaching marriage of Irene Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniel of Boone, to Clarence Cosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosson of Des Moines, in the Methodist church in Boone on New Year's day.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Cosson, also a graduate of the university, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He received his bachelor of law degree at Harvard university.

The couple will make their home in Des Moines where Mr. Cosson is a member of the law firm of Cosson, Stevens and Cosson.

Martha Belle Hurliman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurliman of near Coatsville, Mo., was married Saturday evening at the home of her parents in a double ring ceremony to Eugene Ritter of Iowa City.

Mrs. Ritter was formerly employed in the university hospital as assistant to Dr. Andrew Wood and later in the psychopathic hospital.

Mr. Ritter is now a medical student at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Ritter will complete the year as teacher of physical education at Emmetsburg before joining her husband at Iowa City.

Jane Everett Married To Stephen Sewell

An alumna of the University of Iowa, Jane Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Everett of Albion, was married Dec. 7 to Stephen L. Sewell, at the Chapel on Sunset boulevard in Hollywood, Cal.

After the single ring ceremony the couple left on a motor trip through the south enroute to West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Sewell was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the university.

Mr. Sewell will be associated with his father in the real estate business in West Palm Beach.

Menefee-McLoughlin Marriage Announced

Maxine Menefee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Menefee of Ottumwa, was married to Howard A. McLoughlin of Monticello Dec. 20 in Ottumwa.

The bride wore a floor length gown of Wallis blue satin fashioned on princess lines. Red velvet ribbons trimmed the bodice of the dress. Her travelling costume was a navy blue suit with a gray wolf collar. Mrs. McLoughlin wore wine-colored accessories with her suit.

Mrs. McLoughlin is an alumna of the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. McLoughlin is a graduate of Coe college in Cedar Rapids. He is connected with Procter and Gamble company in Ottumwa where the couple will make their home.

Girl Scout Troop To Hold Supper

Members of the Iowa City Girl Scout Troop 5 of Horace Mann school will gather at the recreational center tomorrow evening for a pot-luck supper.

Mrs. Eugene Trowbridge is leader of the troop.

Begin Ohio Graft Investigation



James Metzbaum, Investigator. State Senator J. Ralph Seidner, chairman.

Hearings on charges of graft in the administration of Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio are expected to get under way immediately if expense money is voted. Here we see the men who will be the two leading figures in carrying on the investigation — James Metzbaum, left, of Cleveland, named investigator for the senate investigating committee, and State Senator J. Ralph Seidner, of Youngstown, chairman of the committee. They are pictured as they confer in Columbus. The investigation was voted — 21 to 5 — by a coalition of Democratic and Republican state senators and will embrace every department of state government. Governor Davey is an anti-New Deal Democrat who has been sharply attacked by liberals.

Sound Mind Insulin 'Shocks' Give Worker Sanity

VINITA, Okla. (AP)—A 29-year-old oil field worker went home from the state hospital with a priceless Christmas gift—a clear, sound mind.

Doctors said he had been rescued from insanity by "shocks" of insulin.

Dr. Felix M. Adams, superintendent, explained the patient, an inmate for five years was the second dementia praecox cure out of an original group of eight started on the insulin treatment by the hospital last August.

"It is grand the way they react," he said. "They all improve physically at first.

"Two others, one a college graduate and the other a farm boy, could not answer questions coherently a few weeks ago. Now they organize their thoughts and express them lucidly. They're going home for a while. Though not quite normal, they may not have to come back.

Christmas Gift

"And this other young fellow who's going home for Christmas with his mother and sister, why, he's tickled to death, and as grateful. What a priceless Christmas gift for that family!"

A new group of 25 patients will be started on the insulin treatment soon. Even with the results so far, Dr. Adams believes a record for the insulin method has been set here. Previous experiments in Europe and the United States had been limited to dementia praecox cases of two years duration. The insulin "shock" treatment was evolved after Dr. Manfred Sakel of Vienna noted, in 1928, the unique mental reaction of narcotic patients to overdoses of insulin. Experiments with private patients suffering from dementia praecox showed 70 per cent recovery.

Plane With Film Of U.S.S. Panay Approaches U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Pan American Airways announced its China Clipper left Honolulu at 5:43 p.m. (CST) today for Alameda, Cal., carrying ...orman Alley, news reel photographer, and 4,500 feet of film he took of the bombing of the U.S.S. Panay in the Yangtze river.

The film, to be turned over to the state department in Washington, thence released for public showing, will be flown east tomorrow by special plane.

The China Clipper was expected to reach Alameda base between 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Pan American Airways said, however, if fog persisted along the coast off San Francisco, the Clipper would be instructed to alight in San Pedro (Los Angeles) harbor.

Vivian Heiser Weds Clifford Goody In Evening Ceremony

Vivian Heiser of Waukon married Clifford Goody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goody of Iowa City, at a single ring ceremony last Thursday at 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Erwin M. Hamlin, 107 N. Clinton street.

The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a black velvet gown with silver accessories and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Goody is a junior at the University of Iowa and is a member of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority.

Mr. Goody is a graduate of Iowa City high school. He is engaged in the painting business with his father.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

Alice McBride, Howard Snyder Nuptials Today

Couple Will Make Home In Iowa City After Honeymoon

In an early morning ceremony at St. Wenceslaus church today Alice McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McBride of Independence, will be married to Howard A. Snyder of Iowa City. The Rev. Edward Neuzil will officiate. Attendants were Ruth McBride, sister of the bride, and Robert Montgomery, both of Independence.

Both the bride and bridegroom received M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, where the bride was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta sororities. The bridegroom was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

The bride received her bachelor of music degree from the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. Snyder is a graduate of St. Ambrose college and was a member of the faculty as an assistant to the Rev. Cletus Madsen of the music department. He was also the voice instructor of the Rock Island high school last year, organist at the Sacred Heart cathedral and accompanist for the Tri-City Oratorio society.

Following a trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Iowa City, where Snyder is connected with the music department of the university.

1000 to Convene At 4-H Conclave At State College

AMES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Iowa State college 4-H club heads tonight prepared for the arrival of about 1,000 boys for the annual convention of the organization, scheduled to start tomorrow.

John H. Quist, assistant state 4-H club leader, predicted that the attendance would set a record. Three hundred leaders are also expected.

The delegates will register tomorrow morning and the program will get under way at noon. The boys will be divided into junior and senior groups, the seniors taking part in judging work and the juniors listening to lectures by Iowa State college instructors on crop and animal production.

The voting delegates, deliberative body of the 4-H organization, will meet in the afternoon to appoint committees and make suggestions to the state office concerning the work the following year, Quist said.

The Tuesday evening program will include a basketball demonstration by the Iowa State college basketball team and recreation supervised by athletic officials of the college.

Former Student Weds L. Kenney

A former university student, Edith Bogear, daughter of Bert Bogear of Marengo, became the bride of Lyle Kenney of Hammond, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy of Marengo Friday morning in a ceremony at the bride's home.

The couple will make their home in Hammond, where Mr. Kenney is associated with the General Electric company.

CONSCIENCE PANGS General Fund Benefits From 'Bequest'

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27 (AP)—Nebraska's general fund was \$15 richer today, apparently because an Omaha man's conscience bothered him.

State Commissioner W. H. Smith opened an envelope postmarked at Omaha. A 10 dollar bill and five dollar bill fluttered out. There was no message and the envelope bore message and the envelope bore the address, "Intangible tax department," Lincoln, Neb.

"I'll turn the money over to the general fund," Smith said. "It needs it."

Shambaugh 'Doing Very Well'

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, who underwent an appendectomy in University hospital Saturday, "is doing very well," hospital authorities said last night.

Patrol Issues Last Call For License Applications Today

Today will be the last time Johnson county chauffeurs may renew their licenses for 1938, according to Highway Patrolman R. C. Richardson. After today applicants must submit to a complete examination.

Approximately 90 chauffeurs renewed their licenses yesterday at the courthouse.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE



Aviator Henpeck attributed his success in breaking the endurance record to his wife.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

HAIR is the safest test in distinguishing race. The human heart contracts 100,000 times a day.

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN

THE OLDEST WATCH IN EXISTENCE IS KNOWN AS THE 'HURENBERG EGG' TYPE. IT WAS MADE ABOUT 1520 BY PETER HURENBERG, THE INVENTOR OF THE WATCH.

MONUMENT ERECTED IN FAIRVIEW CEMETERY NEAR FOUNTAIN HONOR TO THE WORLD'S PHYSICIANS

ROUGH SKETCH OF THE BRITISH ROYAL COAT-OF-ARMS, A LION AND A UNICORN AT A SHIELD, IS REPRODUCED IN THIS POSTMARK FROM VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

IN SOME PARTS OF CHINA IT IS PERMISSIBLE FOR CREDITORS TO CARRY AWAY A MAN'S DOOR IF HE FAILS TO PAY HIS DEBTS

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Pacific Coast Champs March Into Pasadena For Rose Bowl Game

Crowd Cheers Blue and Gold Scores Watch Workout On Practice Grid Near Stadium

By ROBERT MYERS PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)—California's Golden Bears moved into Pasadena today, nearing the climax of a gridiron victory parade that started last fall and moved with clock like precision to the Rose Bowl.

Hundreds cheered the Blue and Gold of the Berkeley lads as they tumbled off the train. The crowd wasn't any happier than the players, though. They've been wanting to get off that train for three months.

Flag bearers of far western football, but with triumphant memories of the regular 1937 season pushed aside for the moment, the Bears presented a combination of high glee and deep seriousness as they looked forward to the Alabama game New Year's day.

The roars of welcome—echoes of their conquests over Stanford, St. Mary's, Southern California, U.C.L.A. and the rest of their recent foes—trailed behind as the Bears were hustled first to their hotel and then to their first practice on the Rose Bowl front.

Head Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison ordered a snappy workout and got it. The session was supposed to be a private affair, but scores sifted into the playing field at Brookside park, just south of the Rose Bowl.

On another practice field Coach Frank Thomas, Alabama's squat little head man, sent the Tide through a stiff drill. Gates were barred here, too, as Thomas continued to mould a fast charging defense.

Reports from both camps said the squads were in good condition. The Bears' great All-America back, Sam Chapman, who cut his hand at Berkeley, has virtually overcome the handicap, and Capt. Leroy Monsky, Alabama's All-America guard and captain, has refused to let a taped eyebrow, cut in practice last week, hinder his efforts.

Dubuque Fighter Wins CHICAGO (AP)—Milt Aron, Dubuque, Ia., welterweight, knocked out Lou Raymond of Baltimore in the sixth round of a 10-round feature bout last night at the Marigold Gardens arena. Raymond was floored twice in the second round and again in the third before succumbing to Aron's bruising right.

1937 In Sports—Dec. DEC. 17—JOHN HEWLEY LEWIS OUTFIGHTED JOHNNY RISKI IN 10 ROUNDS AT CLEVELAND

DEC. 9—HARRY KIPKE WAS DISMISSED AS FOOTBALL COACH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

DEC. 8—STEVE CONNELL SIGNED A TWO-YEAR CONTRACT TO MANAGE BUFFALO OF THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Hod Shots

By G. K. HODENFIELD

As stated before, in this column and many others, Purdue university has a real basketball team this year. If six straight victories in six games doesn't mean anything, take a look at these records:

In six contests the Boilermakers have racked up an average of 60 points per game. Although they already hold all Big Ten scoring records, including season, single game and individual, and have long been known as the 'point-a-minute' men of basketball, they have been surpassing all previous marks in sweeping through Indiana State, Xavier, Detroit, DePaul (Chicago), Loyola (Chicago) and Denver for six convincing victories.

The high point, as far as scoring is concerned, was reached in trimming Denver, 72-41, last Wednesday.

No less than three members of the Boilermaker combination, which is gaining a reputation as the fastest team that has ever stepped on the hardwood courts, have averaged better than 10 points per game. Jewell Young is leading the basket-makers with 40 field goals and 7 free throws for 87 points. Johnny Sines has racked up 79 and Gene Anderson is third with 66.

Although most of their games have been warmup tilts so far this year, there is no doubt that Purdue has a well-oiled machine. When they play Southern California tonight, fans will have a chance to see how good they really are.

Notes on last night's basketball games: Dick Shaw was the outstanding Blue Jay on the floor as Ohio State downed Creighton, 31-17. Shaw was enrolled at Iowa his freshman year but later transferred to Creighton. And only 11 fouls were called in the entire game.

Eighteen thousand fans watched Minnesota take the measure of Long Island university in Madison Square Garden last night. The Gophers, in trimming the powerful eastern team, demonstrated that they are an outfit to be watched in the coming Big Ten race.

NCCA Meeting Opens Tonight In New Orleans

Rule Changes, Motion Pictures To Get Attention

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Incoming trains to this southern Metropolis brought to the city today the vanguard of delegates to the annual conventions of the American Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate Athletic association.

By Tuesday night, when the NCCA sessions get underway with a banquet, and Wednesday morning when the nation's football coaches swing into a round of discussions, some 1,500 visiting college athletic moguls were expected to be on hand.

The annual law-making session of the national football rules committee will follow the week of discussions and the climax of the Sugar Bowl program—the New Year's day game between Santa Clara and Louisiana State.

Kipke Chairman Sessions proper of the two national athletic bodies get going on Wednesday. Right off the bat the coaches, with Harry Kipke, recently released at the University of Michigan, in the chair, will go into a huddle on the rules question.

In addition emphasizing their stand on rules, the coaches' program indicates that no little time will be devoted to the question of motion pictures and officiating. Some coaches, including Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, have suggested that officiating would be improved if officials were required to go over pictures of games they worked and study "errors."

Work on Rule-Changes Lou Little of Columbia university is chairman of the coaches' rules committee and will lead the discussions. Little expressed surprise that his colleagues indicated they were in favor of side stepping any radical rule changes.

Little said a majority of coaches, however, desired legislation preventing intentional out-of-bounds kickoffs which prevent run backs and the movement of the ball 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10 as at present. There is no demand for replacing the goal posts back of the goal line.

Disagreement on the question of permitting forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, which is legal in professional ranks and limited to five yards back in collegiate rules. The proposal to require the defense to keep a definite number of men on the line of scrimmage has little support.

While the coaches will air their views in convention, the actual designing of the laws committee will open its strictly private sessions on January 2.

\$7.50 Fans Didn't Laugh Don Budge Lazily Permits Von Cramm To Win Exhibition

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27 (AP)—A storm of criticism broke today around the ears of Don Budge, who lazily permitted Germany's Baron Gottfried Von Cramm to beat him, 6-1, 6-3, in an exhibition tennis match.

A record crowd of 10,000 was dumfounded by the stream of errors that bounced off Budge's racquet. The sports editor of the "Herald" wrote: "Budge acted as if he was not interested, was careless, lacked concentration and seemed to treat the match as a joke. But it wasn't a joke to the spectators who paid as much as \$7.50 to see the world's champion in action."

Tsoutsouvas and Wojciechowicz



Louis Tsoutsouvas and Jean Alex Wojciechowicz are Louis Tsoutsouvas of Stanford and Alex Wojciechowicz of Fordham. Between them is Jean, a little patient who is recuperating from a leg injury.

Hard-Driving Minnesota Five Drubs Long Island U., 56-41

18,000 Jam Madison Square Garden To View Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Displaying a hard driving attack, Minnesota's basketball Gophers, co-champions of the Big Ten, inaugurated their eastern invasion tonight with a 56-41 victory over Long Island university before a capacity crowd of 18,000 in Madison Square Garden.

Led by little Gordon Addington, the Gophers built up a 34-21 advantage in the first half and added to their margin in the closing session under the stimulus of brilliant shooting on the part of Paul Maki and Gordon Spear.

Each of the trio counted 12 points. Addington and Spear from six field goals apiece and Maki from five field goals and two free throws. Irving Torgoff was the spearhead of Long Island's attack, counting 13 points from five field goals and three field throws.

The box score: Long Island U. (41) FG. FT. P.P. T.P. Torgoff, f 5 3 2 13 Ehlers, f 0 0 1 0 Bromberg, f 1 0 0 2 Fishman, f 0 1 0 1 Hillhouse, c-g 0 1 1 1 Seawitch, f 1 8 1 10 Newman, g-f 2 0 3 4 King, g 0 1 1 1 Kaplowitz, g 3 0 2 6 Rosenfeld, g 1 1 1 3

Totals 13 15 12 41 Minnesota (56) FG. FT. P.P. T.P. Kundla, f 3 4 3 10 Van Every, f 0 1 1 1 Halvorson, f 1 0 1 2 Addington, f 6 0 4 12 Manley, c 0 0 3 0 Spear, c 6 0 0 12 Deputy, g 0 0 0 0 Maki, g 5 2 1 12 Johnson, g 0 0 0 0 Rolek, g 0 0 1 0 Nash, g 0 1 1 1 Dick, g 2 2 0 6

Totals 23 10 15 56 Free throws missed: Kundla 2, Dick 2, Torgoff 1, Hillhouse 3, Seawitch 2, Kaplowitz 1. Officials: Pat Kennedy and Willie Grieve, E.I.A.

The odds against holding a straight flush in poker are 64,973 to one.

Purdue's High-Scoring Quintet Tangles With U.S.C. Tonight

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 27 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Purdue's colorful basketball squad, which has been setting an amazing scoring pace in romping through its first six games undefeated, will invade the Pacific coast for the first time in history next week to join with Indiana in a pair of double headers in Los Angeles that will match Hoosierdom's Big Ten hardwood representatives against Southern California and U.C.L.A. On Tuesday night, Dec. 28, the rampant Boilermakers will meet Southern California and Indiana will match baskets with U.C.L.A., while the next night the teams will switch opponents.

Handicapped by the lack of height that is ordinarily associated with basketball greatness, Coach Ward Lambert's current quintet has managed to overcome the disadvantage so far this season with a dazzling sustained fast-breaking attack that has netted an average of nearly 60 points per game. Although speed has been the keynote of the Purdue attack, unified team play, built around a fast-passing attack, rather than individual brilliance, has been responsible for such successes as the surprising Boilermakers have registered so far this season. Jewell Young, Johnny Sines, Gene Anderson, and Tom Dickinson have all taken turns at garnering high point honors in various games.

Iowa Cagers Resume Drills; Stephens Still Limping From Injury



Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Broadway Jack Doyle donned his fancy Chinese dressing gown today and spun every secret out of his magic crystal ball. Before the 61-year-old betting commissioner had finished he had presented the lineup which the "smart money" will follow down the sports trail of 1938.

No man could be better qualified than Broadway Jack in this seasonal habit of prying the inside from crystal balls. He hasn't been out-foxed in the betting business since the Boston Braves won the pennant back in 1914 with their miracle men—and even then he got out of the way just in time by selling all his bets on the team to the late Arnold Rothstein.

Smart Dough This according to the shrewd Mr. Doyle, is how the smart dough will ride over the hill and past the poorhouse in 1938:

BASEBALL . . . In the American league, the New York Yankees will go postward at 3 to 5, shortest priced favorite in big league history. And they'll walk their beat followed in this order: Detroit or Chicago for second and third, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The downtrodden Browns will be 300 to 1. Broadway Jack said the crystal ball wasn't so clear in the National league because (See TRAIL, page 5)

Bowling Scores

Table with bowling scores for Larew Plumbing (2), Hawkeye Lumber (1), Creighton (17), and Natural Gas (2).

ROSE BOWL REWARD—ADVANCED

Table with names and amounts for the Rose Bowl Reward, including Wilfong, Bender, Bleifuss, Laird, Ellis, Handicap, and others.

Twenty Two Years Of Rose Bowl Facts

Table listing previous Rose Bowl football games from 1916 to 1937, including teams and scores.

Marquette Next For Hawkeyes

Meet Golden Avalanche New Year's Day At Milwaukee

High-scoring Benny Stephens, Hawkeye forward who injured his ankle in the Butler game Dec. 18 and has not played since, returned to the practice floor yesterday as the Hawkeyes resumed drill for their New Year's day game with Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.

Although Stephens went through the fundamental drill and short scrimmage, he walked with a noticeable limp and Coach Rollie Williams dubiously stated, "I don't know when I will be able to use him."

In this practice, their first after a short Christmas vacation, the Hawkeye cagers looked unimpressive as they lethargically went through their workout. Williams described this as characteristic of all post-holiday workouts. "I will probably take them two or three days to find themselves," the mentor said.

Another long drill on fundamentals and a short scrimmage session will be ordered for this afternoon for the Hawkeyes in an effort to iron out their Christmas kinks, so that they may be in shape to repeat their last year's cage victory over Marquette.

The regular Iowa lineup has been Stephens and Capt. Sam Johnson, forwards, Nile Kinnick and Kenny Suesens, guards and Jack Drees, center. Since Stephens' injury, Joe Van Yselyck, former guard, has been starting at forward in his place and in the event that Stephens is unable to play against Marquette, he will probably play the forward post.

To date, the Hawkeyes have won four and lost two games. They suffered set-backs in the last two games of their pre-holiday road trip after chalking up impressive victories in their first two games.

One week after the Marquette contest, the Hawkeyes will play their first Big Ten basketball game of the current season here against Indiana and two days later will meet Northwestern on the fieldhouse courts for their second loop encounter of the year.

Kautz which sent the Chicagoans ahead 27 to 26. They were never headed thereafter as Kautz continued to pour in baskets and finished the game with a total of 22 points.



Miss Rice and Joe Kilgrov, one of University of Alabama football heroes, Halfback Joe Kilgrov, collects a reward in advance as the 'bama team leaves Rice.

Iowa City High Quintet to Travel to West Waterloo Tonight

Loop Rival To Oppose Locals

Mertenmen Will Seek Third Conference Win Tonight

Given an even chance for its third consecutive conference victory, Iowa City high's Little Hawk quintet will travel to Waterloo tonight to meet the West Waterloo Hawahawks.

In Friday's practice session Coach Francis Merten pitted his eagerness against the University high five in a regulation scrimmage game, while City high's freshman-sophomore team played the Bluehawk reserves.

Yesterday morning the Hawklet mentor ran his proteges through a light offensive drill, topping the workout off with a shooting and free throw drill to wind up pre-game rehearsals for the Red and White basketballers.

West Waterloo is tentatively occupying a comfortable perch at the top of Mississippi Valley league standings, having defeated Wilson of Cedar Rapids in its only conference start. However, the power of the Hawahawk aggregation is indicated by its impressive record of triumphs.

Waterloo's west end representatives have taken the measure of such strong opponents as Mason City and Marshalltown, earning a one-sided decision over the latter.

In tonight's encounter Iowa City will come up against a team composed entirely of veterans, with four letter winners of last year holding down starting positions. Waterloo employs a zone defense and the fast-break style of offense, as does the Little Hawk quintet.

Coach Herb Cormack's frosh-soph team will oppose the Waterloo junior five in the curtain raising game tonight. The Hawahawk yearlings are also undefeated thus far this season. The opponents of the junior Hawklets will use the same style of play, both on offense and defense, as do their elder brothers of the varsity.

In addition to the starting five composed of Covert and McLaughlin in the front court, Hirt at center and Burger and Putnam at the guards, Coach Merten will take Wheeler, Rogers, Devine, Lemons, McGinnis, Buckley and Heacock on the Waterloo trip.

Probable starters for the Iowa City freshman-sophomore contingent include Parker, King, Laughlin, Lewis and Goldberg.

Marriage Loop Barks 'Lefty'

Matrimonial Empire Puts Yankee Star 'In the Hole'

LEXINGTON, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP)—The count was "3 and 2" tonight on the marriage of "Lefty" Gomez of the Yankees and June O'Dea of the Pollies.

As puzzled as American league batsmen sometimes are when they face her husband's curveball, the musical comedy dancer left for New York "to see my lawyer" and find out what Gomez' alleged Mexican divorce action "is all about."

"Lefty" presses the suit, she said. "I'll fight it and bring a suit for separate support in New York."

She indicated she would return to the stage, which she left two years ago, she said "just for him."

The couple was married five years ago.

Gomez Separates From June O'Dea

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (AP)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, is separated from his wife. He has retained an attorney, but he has not as yet sued June O'Dea, former actress, for divorce, he declared here today.

Gomez was located at the home of Johnny and Edna Torrence, dancing brother and sister. He emphatically denied a statement made by his wife, in Lexington, Mass., that he had filed a divorce action in Mexico.

"The whole thought about my filing suit in Mexico is absurd," declared Gomez who said his plans for the future were indefinite.

Likes Baseball
BERKELEY (AP)—Sad Sam Chapman, California halfback, was chosen on the 1937 All-America football team but his real love is baseball. He hopes to become a professional outfielder following his graduation.

Rice Owls, Colorado Buffaloes Get Hard Practice Workouts

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—There was no sign of "tapering off" today in the practice camps of the Rice Owls and the Colorado Buffaloes who meet in the Cotton Bowl grid classic here New Year's day.

At Fort Worth, Coach Bunny Oakes sent the Colorado squad through a stiff scrimmage, with punting and field goal rehearsals. Oakes promised a session of the vigorous variety for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rice Institute's big football warriors, working out at Houston, banged each other around the field in the hardest scrimmage taken since they started practice for the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Jimmy Kitts said the Owls looked fine in their blocking drills, and ordered two more tomorrow.

Eastern Stars Look 'Loggy'

Teams in Charity Tilt Speed Work For Annual Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—With five days of practice left, eastern and western football stars speeded up training programs today for the annual East-West charity game here Jan. 1.

Coaches Bernie Bierman and Andy Kerr sent their eastern charges through two workouts, with signal calling in the morning and punting, passing and dummy scrimmage stressed in the afternoon.

Coach Kerr described the boys as "slightly loggy" but said the squad shaped up as one possessed with better than average speed.

Passing duties will fall to Halfback Cecil Isbell of Purdue, Dick Riffle of Albright and Don Heap of Northwestern. Regular scrimmage will be held again tomorrow, following which the squad will begin a one-day practice routine.

At Palo Alto, the westerners, under Coaches "Bill" Jones and Orrin Hollingsbery, engaged in a scrimmage during a two and one-half hour afternoon session.

Coach Hollingsbery had high praise for the Arkansas passing combination of Dwight Sloan and Jim Benton, quarterback and left end, respectively.

Backfield combinations were juggled again with one unit featuring Sloan at quarter, Douglas of Kansas at left half, Wolfe at right half, and Karamatic of Gonzaga at fullback. The other quartet of ball jugglers had Gray of Oregon State at quarter, Kolberg of Oregon State at left half, Popovich of Montana at right half, and Littlefield of Washington State at fullback.

Eastern Tennis Star Rallies To Stay in Meet

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Blond William Umstaedter of Millburn (N.J.) high school staged two desperate rallies today to gain a third-round bracket in the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory and keep the junior seeded ranks intact.

Umstaedter, who won the boys' title a year ago and graduated into the junior division and sixth-seeded position for this tournament, had his hands full in both of his first-day matches.

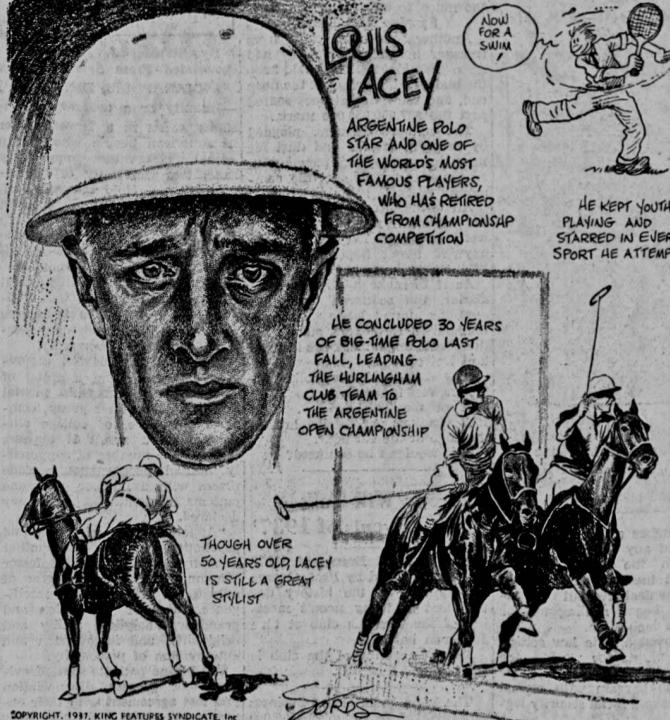
In the morning, against Harold Jay Berk of the University of North Carolina, he was trailing at 3-5 and four times had to beat off match point before he could win, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Returning to the court late in the afternoon against Walter Milberg of New York university, he again fell behind at 3-5 in the deciding set, but again had sufficient stamina and control to put on the finishing rally and advance by 9-7, 3-6, 7-5.

The Jersey youngster's matches furnished the high-lights of a day of competition that began at 10 a. m., finished 14 hours later and included competition both for juniors and boys.

The other seven seeded juniors all advanced with ease, while 15-year-old Richard J. Bender of Thomas Jefferson high school, Elizabeth, N. J., No. 1 in the boys' field and only seeded player to see action, lost but one game to James Schnaars of Hotchkiss school.

Modern field hockey began in 1886 with the formation of the Hockey Association in England.

Argentine Polo Veteran



LOUIS LACEY ARGENTINE POLO STAR AND ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS PLAYERS, WHO HAS RETIRED FROM CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

HE KEPT YOUTHFUL PLAYING AND STARRED IN EVERY SPORT HE ATTEMPTED

HE CONCLUDED 30 YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO LAST FALL, LEADING THE HURLINGHAM CLUB TEAM TO THE ARGENTINE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

THOUGH OVER 50 YEARS OLD LACEY IS STILL A GREAT STYLIST

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Hollywood Tournament Opens

Smith, Dodson Sharing Lead

Eleven Golfers Better Par Figures In First Round

By LARRY ROLLINS
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Horton Smith of Chicago and Leonard Dodson, 25-year-old pro from Springfield, Mo., shot a pair of three-under-par 67's today to share a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$4,000 open golf tournament.

Eleven golfers bettered par over the straightforward holes of this comparatively easy course in a day featured mainly by the first over par score in nine tournament rounds for Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Snead, winter circuit sensation who won the recent Miami and Nassau opens, carded a 73 as his iron play and putting went sour.

Right Behind
Dick Metz of Chicago, holder of the course record—a 63—and Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N. J., finished on the leaders' heels with 68's.

A 69 in easy striking distance were Denny Shute, P.G.A. champion, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Johnny Farrell, the host club pro, Jimmie Hines of New York, Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., and Frank Moore of Mamaronech, N. Y.

Seven others equalled 70—Willie Mac Farlane of the Orange Brook course here, Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, Maurice O'Conner of Belleville, N. J., Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis and Stanley Rensen of New York.

Gulda Off Form
Ralph Gulda, National open champion, was off form and found himself far back in the pack with a 73.

Bob Servis of Dayton, O., and Arnold Minkley of New York shared the amateur lead with 74's.

Out in 32 with three birdies, an eagle and one bogey, Smith played erratic golf, coming back for a 35, one above par. He scored the eagle on the 47th hole, where he reached the green with two fine woods and canned a 12-foot putt.

Dodson, winner of the Philadelphia and Ohio state opens this year, played steadier golf. Out in 34 and back in 33, he missed just two greens, collected five birdies and had only two bogey holes. The bogies came on the eighth and fourteenth, where he ruined his chances for a 65 by missing putts of less than two feet.

Another 18-hole round will be played here tomorrow and 36 holes Wednesday.

Gould Picks Bowl Winners

Picks California Over Tide, L.S.U. Over Broncos, Rice Over Colorado

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Foot-bowl forecasts: California over Alabama, Louisiana State over Santa Clara, Rice over Whizzer White and Colorado (with our fingers crossed), Auburn over Michigan State, Texas Tech over West Virginia.

Metropolitan sports scribes escaped annual epidemic of fallen arches and ear-ache this week, due to shift of national college A. A. convention and a coaches pow-wow to New Orleans.

Suggested convention menu: oysters Rockefeller, peace bowl at the Pittsburgh, main course of grid subsidies fricasse, baked Alaska a la Kipke.

Kipke Mentioned
There's better than even chance that Harry Kipke, bounced from coaching job by Michigan, may land right side up. . . Pennsylvania, which has been annoyed of late by Kipke's pupils, might consider his availability, now that Harvey Harman is out. . . Penn plays Michigan at Ann Arbor next fall. . . Lou Little, an old Red and Blue, also is certain to have his name linked with talk of Harman's successor, but the pride of Leominster, Mass., has no desire to leave Columbia.

It's all news to those involved if there's chance of Frank Thomas shifting from Alabama to Georgia after 1938 football season, although it's true Georgia is coaching-hunting now and also a fact that Thomas has family connections by marriage at Athens, Ga. . . It's a good bet that big league coaching scouts haven't overlooked one year job that E. E. (Hook) Mylin did for Lafayette.

Fools Writers
Texas scribes, accustomed to open door policy in southwest conference, were shocked when Colorado's Bunny Oakes barred them from practice sessions at Fort Worth. . . Flem Hall of Fort Worth Star Telegram "needles"

Trail--

(Continued from page 4)
cause Pitcher Van Lingle Munge hasn't been sold yet. If either the New York Giants or Chicago Cubs get him, they'll win the pennant followed in this order: Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, a 500 to 1 shot. If neither the Cubs nor the Giants get Munge they'll be equal choices at 3 to 2 in Jack's book.

Yanks Are "In" Already
World champion? Without even

looking at the crystal globe, Broadway Jack said the Yankees were "in."
FIGHT . . . In case you've forgotten, it was the same Mr. Doyle and got everybody along Broadway laughing when he picked Max Schmeling to flatten Joe Louis between the 10th and 15th round. But when they were through guffawing, Maxie kayoed Looey in the 12th. So this time, Mr. Doyle sticks right to his man. He picks Schmeling again—somewhere between the 10th and 15th rounds. And while he doesn't like fighters who stray into heavier zones, he picks Henry Armstrong to beat Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown. He also figures Cefeirino Garcia will take the welter title away from Barney Ross.

Maybe He's Guessing
GOLF . . . Though he's been in the commission business 31 years, Broadway Jack still admits utter confusion when it comes to golfers. But under pressure of a cupful of Christmas punch, he foresaw victory for either Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson or Dick Metz in the National Open, a repeat for Johnny Goodman in the National Amateur and an upset triumph for Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis in the Women's National. (P.S. Jack doesn't know Miss Barrett so well. It wouldn't be much of an upset.)
TENNIS . . . Bobby Riggs and Don Budge will fight it out for tennis laurels after America successfully defends the Davis cup. Budge will win after a terrific struggle and then turn professional with Riggs to give the pro promoters their greatest field since Big Bill Tilden went commercial.
FOOTBALL . . . Even the Bowl

Harvey Harman Resigns As Pennsylvania Football Coach

Action Follows Poor Season

Announcement of New Mentor Expected 'Shortly'

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Going the way of many football coaches after a disastrous season, Harvey J. Harman, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania, has sent in his resignation.

His action was officially made known public today by President Thomas S. Gates who said: "By mutual agreement between Mr. Harvey Harman and the trustees of the university, the announcement is made that Mr. Harman, at his request, has been relieved of his duties as head football coach and granted a leave of absence as assistant professor in the department of physical education."

"The university takes this opportunity to express publicly its appreciation of the loyal and untiring service which Mr. Harman has rendered without interruption or leave during the past seven years.

"Announcement of the coach-

ing arrangements for the next football season will be made shortly by the university."
Harman is driving to the football coaches meeting at New Orleans. Until he arrives there his future plans, if he has any, will not be known.

Came As Surprise
While it is understood that behind the scenes there had been some dissatisfaction, there has been little public criticism of Harman's administration and his quitting came as a surprise.

Harman, who played football under Glenn S. "Pop" Warner at the University of Pittsburgh, came to Pennsylvania in 1931 when President Gates inaugurated what has become known as the "Gates plan" in partly emphasizing football.

In his seven seasons, Harman's teams won 31 games, lost 23 and tied two. In 1936 the team lost one game. In the past season, the Red and Blue won two out of eight, winning the Maryland

games didn't escape Mr. Doyle's trained eye. In succession, he picked California, Louisiana State, Rice, Auburn and Texas Tech. He saw victory for the East in the East-West charity game. College campaign? "Simple," he said. "Always take Pittsburgh and never bet against Notre Dame in any one game."

HORSES . . . Winner of the Kentucky Derby will be Fighting Fox not only because he is good but because he didn't run his legs off as a two-year-old. He ran only five races and was in the dough each time. And—he's a full brother of Gallant Fox—enough for me.

As I was about to leave, I thought of a real hard one. "How about the wrestlers?" I asked Mr. Doyle.

"Do you want me to do all your work?" he howled. "All the crystal balls and Houdinis in the world couldn't figure that one out. There's nothing supernatural about me, you know."

ENGLERT
—ENDS TODAY—
Stars of Stage, Screen, Radio and Nite Spots!

MANNATTAN
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Added
WALT DISNEY'S
"ACADEMY AWARD REVUE"

—LATE NEWS—
Starts WEDNESDAY
PROFESSOR OAKIE WITH THE DEFT TOUCH OF AN ELEPHANT MAKES EVERYTHING RIOT!

BOLES and OAKIE
FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY
with IDA LUPINO MARGOT GRAHAME

ENDS TODAY
"PICK A STAR" AND
"THUNDER TRAIL"

26c VARSITY 26c
STARTS TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
VOTED ONE OF THE TEN BEST OF THIS YEAR BY THE CRITICS!

A PICTURE SO BIG YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!
The WON'T FORGET
Claude RAINS
Gloria DICKSON
Edward NORRIS
Otto KRUGER
A Warner Bros. Picture

COMPANION HIT
WITH A CARGO OF HUMAN DYNAMITE!
THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID
with Dorothy LANOUR LEW AYRES
A Warner Bros. Picture

COMMUNITY SING
PATHE NEWS

Close Gates On West Virginia's Football Drills

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—West Virginia's "Sun Bowl" football squad drilled behind barred gates today, polishing off formations to be used New Year's day against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Tech squad resumed practice at Lubbock.

The West Virginians began to look like the team which went through the season defeated only by Pittsburgh, though huffing and puffing in the high altitude of El Paso.

STRAND

LAST TIMES
TODAY
CHARLIE
McCARTHY'S
BROTHER IS IN IT!

For real holiday fun don't let the family miss this one!
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A FUNNIER JANE WITHERS PICTURE . . .
For all we know, there's never been a funnier picture!



Kike the Kangaroo, Cartoon "Not So Dumb"
Wild Animal Short
2 Reel Comedy, "Heir Today"
Latest News

COMING TOMORROW



Jackie COOPER
For such happy movie memories! You were swell in "Skippy," "The Champ," "Devil Is A Sissy"—but now you score your greatest hit in

BOY OF THE STREETS
with MAUREEN O'CONNOR
KATHLEEN BURNETT • ROBERT CEMMETT
O'CONNOR • MARJORIE HALE • HATTY FAIN
Adapted and Directed by GEORGE BROWN
and SCOTT BRADSHAW
Original Story by HOWARD BROWN
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Winner of Parents' Magazine Medal for December

for a stick game, bearing a general resemblance to hockey, was played by the Aztec Indians.

School Board to Let Contract

Work to Start By January 4

Will Open Sealed Bids At Special Session Tomorrow

The first construction contract of Iowa City's \$725,000 high school project will be let at 2 p.m. tomorrow at a special session of the city school board in the high school administration building.

Sealed bids by contractors for the grading and excavation of the Morningside site in East Iowa City will be opened and the contract let.

Work on the project must start by Jan. 4, 1938, according to terms of the \$326,250 PWA grant which will pay 45 per cent of the school's cost.

The general contract for the actual work on the school will not be let for at least a month. Regional PWA administrative officials at Omaha, Neb., recently granted the board an extension of approximately three months in which to start building the school.

The extension was granted because it was believed the winter's inclement weather would hamper actual construction and because Architect John Hamilton of Chicago, Ill., desired additional time to design the building.

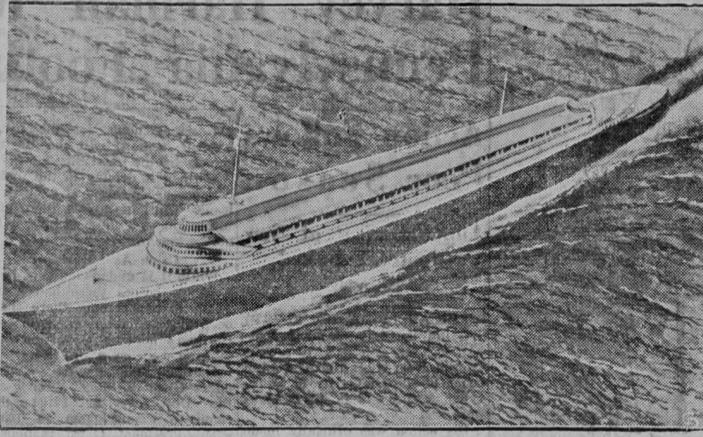
The sealed bids for the initial contract may be left with Charles S. Gallier, board secretary, or at the high school superintendent's office.

Two Couples Get Licenses To Wed

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. N. Miller, clerk of court. They were obtained by Richard Ostberg, 23, of Denver, Col., and Margaret Demery, 19, of Iowa City, and A. L. Offerman and Violet Sebelien, both of Davenport.

The last of five couples to obtain a marriage license Christmas eve was Lloyd Evans, 21, and Louise Beltz, 18, both of Cedar Rapids.

Faster, Faster Is Cry for Ocean Travel



Race for speed supremacy on the high seas brings forth this artist's conception of a streamlined ocean liner proposed by the

to do 37 knots per hour, the ship would make the Atlantic crossing in three and one-half days.

High Court Steals Spotlight

Roosevelt's Attempt to Re-Vamp Court Stir's Country's Pulse

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON—The political year 1937 began with a brave vision of the abundant life, and wound up with a case of the economic jitters.

President Roosevelt sketched the vision last January for his inaugural audience thus:

"I see a United States which can demonstrate that, under democratic government . . . national wealth can be translated into a spreading volume of human comforts hitherto unknown."

Laws To Make It Work Then he asked for laws to translate his vision into reality—protect poor workers and farmers, save national resources and snap up government efficiency.

Still there were few complaints. But when the president announced the supreme court needed youthful blood to guarantee "liberal, not narrow interpretation" of social laws, confusion set in.

The president contributed the first note on Feb. 5, when he said it wasn't so much a liberal majority on the bench that he wanted, but to put younger, fresher minds on the supreme court. That seemed odd, because the court's most famous liberal, Justice Brandeis, was well over 80.

Then critics yelled that the president's plan was unconstitutional. That was confusing, because congress had changed the size of the court several times in our 150 years.

The Court Itself Came spring. John Q. Public was ready to call it quits, when the supreme court spoke up. Chief Justice Hughes said the justices didn't need any help, thank you. Whereupon the court blandly abandoned the attitude that had sent 11 new deal laws out the window, and began smiling on the president's legislation.

It approved a state law setting minimum wages for women, the Wagner act guaranteeing labor freedom to bargain with capital over wages and social security legislation.

It was time to let off steam, and Arizona's inconsistent Sen. Henry Ashurst pulled the valve.

"Inconsistency will save the United States," he mocked. Everybody smiled.

The Last Smile But that was the last smile on the 1937 political calendar.

The president, not satisfied with the court's somersault, ordered ruddy Senate Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson to get some kind of a law to open the supreme court to Roosevelt appointees.

Robinson did what he could, but it was too late. Montana's irate Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, a liberal and a democrat, deserted his chief, and organized a senate hornet's nest. While the president's plan was being stung to death on the senate floor, the Texas conservative, Hattin W. Summers bottled up his copy of it in the house judiciary committee.

Even so, Robinson might have muddled through, had not his heart given way under the strain. He died in bed on a hot July night, and the president's pet idea headed for the congressional wastebasket.

Only its central theme went, however. During the hullabaloo congress had passed a law to permit justices to retire, but retain their \$20,000-a-year salary, and it provided a pitchfork to prod justice in the lower courts.

On June 2 the 78-year-old conservative Justice Willis Van Devanter stepped out, thereby setting the stage for the year's wildest furore.

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As Justice Black took the oath and streaked for Europe a Pittsburgh newspaper sent reporters and detectives to Alabama and uncovered Black's membership in the biased Ku Klux Klan.

In a radio address upon his return, Black conceded he had been a Klansman, but insisted his record showed him to be fair alike to rich and poor, Protestant and Jew, Negro and white.

He kept his seat. Meanwhile, congress had daw-

Justice Hughes said the justices didn't need any help, thank you. Whereupon the court blandly abandoned the attitude that had sent 11 new deal laws out the window, and began smiling on the president's legislation.

It approved a state law setting minimum wages for women, the Wagner act guaranteeing labor freedom to bargain with capital over wages and social security legislation.

It was time to let off steam, and Arizona's inconsistent Sen. Henry Ashurst pulled the valve.

"Inconsistency will save the United States," he mocked. Everybody smiled.

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dled the summer away. The president put his ear to the ground in a tour of the northwest. He returned satisfied that people were worrying more about federal patronage than the constitution, and promptly called congress back for a special session to pass social laws.

But a happy ending was a little too much to expect.

Surplus And Losses Another sour note came from treasury bookkeepers. They had discovered that nothing could keep the budget from going off the deep end, and the national debt soared past the \$37,000,000 mark.

The nation's farmers, plagued by drought, floods and dust for three years, now were cursed with an abundance that sent the commodity markets spinning down.

All along, in the background, the nation's financial statistics were acting up. They finally went haywire about September, and Wall street share prices nosedived.

As if to make a dizzy autumn dizzier, the scattered November elections found labor winning a foothold in New York state politics, but taking a black eye in militant Detroit.

Now congress is scrambling for the answers to the dizziest political year of the 20th century. And 1938 elections are leering around the edge of the calendar.

Who wouldn't be confused?

Andrews Will Talk On 'Events of 1937'

"International Events of 1937" will be discussed by Prof. George G. Andrews of the history department at today noon's meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Jefferson hotel.

Today's meeting of the club is the last one this year.

The West India cruise business is estimated to be a \$60,000,000 a year industry.

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TRANSPORTATION

Mostly Crazy, Study Shows

Ohio Analysts Say Insanity Varies In Degree, not in Kind

By Stephen J. McDonough Associated Press Science Writer INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Insanity or a tendency to insanity exists in a large number of American people who are in casual observation apparently sane, two University of Cincinnati scientists told the American association for the advancement of science today.

Paraphrasing a remark of the late Will Rogers that "we're all quib except on different subjects," Prof. James Vaughn and Othilda Krug declared that "insanity is a difference in degree and not in kind" and many persons are at least partly crazy.

The two psychologists discovered this by testing a group of 45 patients in an Ohio mental hospital and another group, comparable in size, of college students. As a result it appears that a large number of supposed normal people should trade places with a number of insane patients in mental hospitals, they declared.

"Apparently normal people and psychotics resemble one another in many respects," said Professor Vaughn, such as their degree of adjustment to society, intelligence, ideas of persecution and grandeur, analytical ability and originality, and introversion and extraversion of personality.

The insane patients showed evidence of greater disassociation and less agreement with their environment "but it is surprising find so many apparently normal

people representing similar tendencies," the Cincinnati scientists reported.

A statistical study of the men and women who have made outstanding contributions in medicine showed that most of the "advances which will be regarded by subsequent generations as priceless boons to humanity," were made by individuals ranging in age from 35 to 39. Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University reported.

Elusive Impersonator Will Do 2-Year Imitation of a Convict

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The 29-year run of "The Great Impersonation," as portrayed by Dapper Frederick Emerson Peters, 51, reached a hiatus in federal court today.

The trim-figured, smartly-groomed Peters, who has impersonated at least 132 well-known public characters since 1908—including the late President Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Theodore Roosevelt Jr.—took his curtain bow for a two-year sojourn in prison resulting from his latest series of "cash and carry" takeoffs.

Other aliases attributed to him by Assistant U.S. Attorney John J. Dowling included "Franklin Roosevelt 3rd," "Gifford Pinchot 2nd," "Clement Studebaker III," "Dr. Frank A. Kellogg II," "Austin H. McCormick" and "Commander Richard Wainwright."

"He was so successful," Dowling told the court, in expressing surprise at the light sentence, "that he never had to make a second visit to his victims. They parted with their money on the first visit."

In his bedouin role as a "man of a hundred faces," Peters fleeced victims in Philadelphia, New York City, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, people representing similar tendencies," the Cincinnati scientists reported.

A statistical study of the men and women who have made outstanding contributions in medicine showed that most of the "advances which will be regarded by subsequent generations as priceless boons to humanity," were made by individuals ranging in age from 35 to 39. Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University reported.

Central high school, Valley Stream, N. Y., leads the class B contenders.

The national junior championship will be determined at the end of the second series, April 2. The first round of this series begins Jan. 22.

More than 6,500 reserve army officers are on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

I. C. H. S. Rates 400 In National Junior Class B Rifle Meet

Iowa City high school's rifle team finished the first series of the national junior matches with a team score of 493 and a rating of 400. The Iowa City riflemen are competing in the class B division of the National Rifle association.

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Story of May in Pictures



Zeppelin Hindenburg explodes at Lakehurst, N. J., death toll 35.



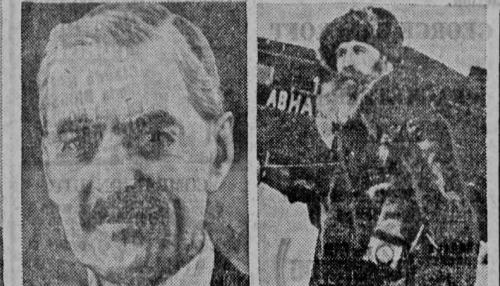
Second chapter in the Windsor love story—the then Mrs. Wallis Warfield and the former British king reunited at Monte Carlo, after six months' separation, top, and the crowning of the new king, George VI, in Westminster Abbey, London, below.



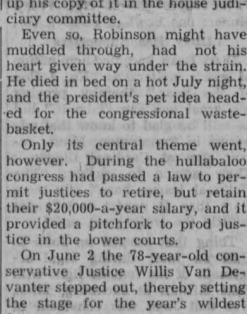
Police charge Republic Steel pickets in Chicago with ultimate death toll of 10. Senate investigation followed.



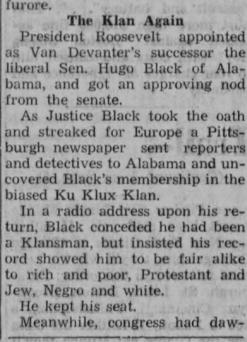
Soviet explorers, headed by Dr. Otto Schmidt, shown, established camp at North Pole.



Neville Chamberlain, shown, succeeds Stanley Baldwin as British prime minister.



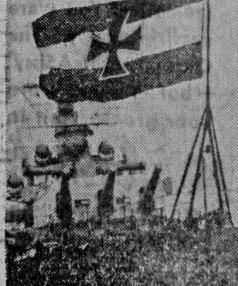
Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter of U. S. supreme court announces his retirement.



John Davison Rockefeller, Sr., oil king, dies at Florida home at 97. Buried in Cleveland.



Dick Merrill and co-pilot Jack Lambie, complete successful two-way flight across the Atlantic; crowd surrounds plane in New York.



German battleship "Deutschland" bombed off Spain, with 22 members of crew killed. In reprisal, German warships bombarded Almeria, Spain, killing 20 and causing a new crisis.

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

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 n Corps.
ts
tes
 doesn't know
 what Aunt Lucy'd
 do."
 "She'd do just
 as she does
 now, probably—
 what she likes!
 Hello! Oh, she's
 still there!
 Well, how long
 has Senator Keane
 been speaking?
 I see. Well, if he
 does stop, will
 you tell Mrs. Wayne
 to come right
 home?—No, nothing
 serious—nothing
 but the official
 day-at-home of
 the wife of the
 Secretary of State—
 that's all!"
 Sophy hung up.
 "Paul Starrett
 says . . ." began
 Emmy, but Miss
 Prescott broke
 in sharply. "Look
 here, young lady,
 where have you
 been seeing Paul
 Starrett so much?"
 "Oh, we just
 had lunch today.
 Sometimes we
 have lunch. He
 thinks Aunt Lucy
 is the most
 glamorous woman!
 I wish I knew
 how you got
 glamorous! He
 says the two
 most glamorous
 women in
 Washington are
 Aunt Lucy and
 Irene Hibbard—
 and no wonder
 they're enemies!"
 Everybody knew
 that Lucy Chase
 Wayne, granddaughter
 of a former
 President of the
 United States,
 and wife of
 Stephen Wayne,
 the present
 Secretary of
 State, was bent
 on making her-
 self First Lady
 of the Land,
 and that her
 rival was the
 haughty Irene
 Hibbard, whose
 aged husband
 was a Supreme
 Court Justice.
 When Gordon
 Keane, fiery
 young Senator
 from the West,
 stepped into
 the arena—both
 women saw
 in him a possible
 aid in steering
 their respective
 husbands into
 the White House.
 Lucy had won
 the first round
 by helping
 Gordon to write
 his maiden
 speech.
 Now the fine
 house of the
 Secretary of
 State and Mrs.
 Wayne was
 overrunning
 with flowers
 and fannies—
 and soon it
 would be
 groaning under
 the determined
 footsteps of
 invading femininity.
 Mrs. Lavinia
 May Creevey,
 head of the
 Women's Peace,
 Purity and
 Patriotism League,
 would lead the
 van. No wonder
 Sophy Prescott
 was in a stew
 about the
 absence
 of the Lady of
 the House.
 Suddenly
 Lucy Chase
 Wayne
 swept in like
 a salt wind.
 "Oh, how
 lovely everything
 looks! Emmy,
 your hair is
 charming!
 I never saw
 so many
 flowers! Looks
 like a gangster's
 funeral! Sophy,
 don't look so
 grim—can't
 you ever forget
 you're General
 Prescott's
 daughter! Know
 what I've been
 doing, Sophy?
 I've been
 saving the
 country! Do
 you know
 what he was
 going to do?
 Keane, I mean.
 He was going
 to make a
 speech that
 was unfriendly
 to Stephen's
 treaties plan!
 But I headed
 him off! Where
 is Stephen?
 Is he home
 yet?"
 "He phoned
 a little while
 ago," said
 Sophy glumly,
 "and there
 are some
 flowers from
 him on your
 dressing table."
 "My darling
 old elephant!
 He never
 forgets!"
 "Senator Keane's
 awfully good-
 looking, isn't
 he, Aunt Lucy?"
 Emmy asked,
 "and young,
 too, really!
 No wonder
 they call him
 the Boy Senator!
 I saw his
 picture in the . . ."
 "Boy Senator,
 that's just
 what he is!"
 said Lucy
 reflectively.
 Then with
 wiliness, "You
 know, Sophy,
 that whole
 Western is
 just using
 him! And
 who's helping
 them, do you
 suppose? Who
 but my
 darling friend,
 Irene Hibbard!
 By the way,
 Sophy, look
 out for
 those arteries,
 unk!"

"First Lady"

Chapter I

"I don't see how Aunt Lucy can sit in that old Senate all the time, do you, Sophy? I'd think she'd scream."
 Emmy, young, bubbling over, and disturbingly pretty, followed the efficient secretary to the phone in her office.
 "I really, Emmy," snapped the loyal lady, "could kill your Aunt Lucy! Keeping us waiting with that raft of women coming! I'll have to phone again! National 3120. Yes. Hello, Mr. Halloran, this is Sophy Prescott. Thank you. Just fine. Mr. Halloran, would you look over at the Senate Gallery and see if Mrs. Wayne has left. . . I'll hold the line. . ."
 "Paul Starrett says you're the best secretary in Washington," Emmy said to fill the wait. "He says if it wasn't for you, he



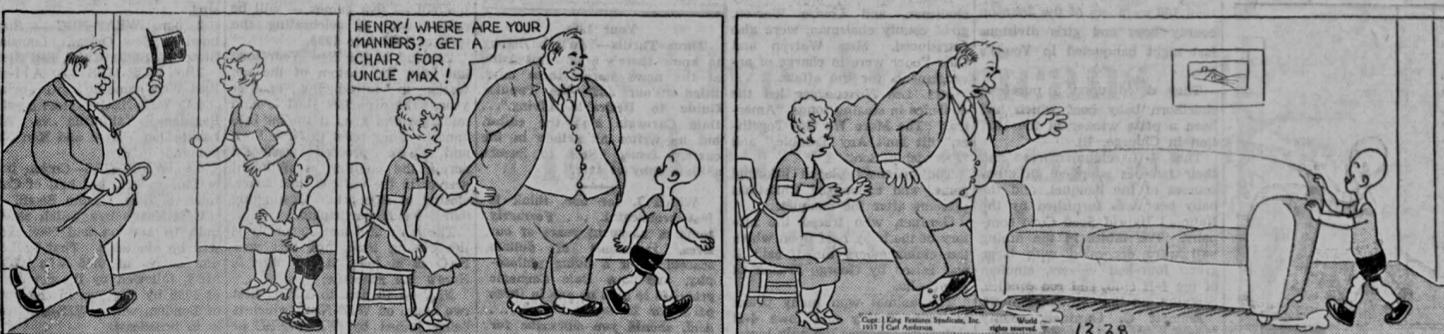
"By all means, Senator, go with Irene!"

"Oh, just push everybody into the dining room and then push them out again. Excuse me a moment. . . ." Sophy was off like a hurricane.
 "One nice thing about Lucy's receptions," said Mary Ives, "is the fact that there really are a number of somebodies. . . . It puts gossip on a so much higher plane, don't you think, Belle?"
 "And yet, darling, the dirt's all there. . . underneath!"
 "Take Lucy and Irene, for instance, Belle! Back home they'd be just two wives. . . but here it's Lucy Chase Wayne—and the wife of a Supreme Court Justice! Well, I guess it's a feud we can count on year after year! Who started it? A man?"
 "Yes, Lucy's cook! Irene stole him! He'd made Lucy's Sunday breakfasts the most potent political power in Washington! Presidents were made and unmade, right between pop-overs! Then Irene divorced that marrying foreign prince of hers—What was his name?"
 "Gregoravitch!"
 "Oh, yes. . . and then Irene took the house on Massachusetts Avenue and began to splurge on the Baker millions!—Oh, look, darling, there comes Irene now—on the arm of Senator Gordon Keane!—Wait till Lucy sees!"
 "There comes Lucy with Stephen!"
 "Hello, Senator!" Stephen held out his hand heartily. "Mrs. Wayne tells me you made a very fine speech this afternoon! I'd like to read it!"
 "Yes, it really was superb," said Lucy, glitteringly. "I was so glad I happened to be there to hear it!"
 "My wife has a delightful knack of always being on hand," said Stephen, "when anything really interesting occurs. . ."
 "I hope, Irene," Lucy said affectionately, "that your husband pays you pretty compliments like that. . ."
 "Not often, darling," answered Irene sweetly, her eyes narrowing, "you see I never meddle in his affairs—Well, Gordon, we've got to be going! We're driving over to Maryland, Lucy, to the Hendricks. . ."
 "There's. . . er. . . plenty of time, isn't there," said Keane, reddenng.
 "I'm afraid not, Gordon. . . you know Senator Hendricks wants to talk to you before the others get here! It's rather important! Are you ready, Gordon?"
 "Yes. . . if Mrs. Wayne. . . er. . . Mrs. Wayne was going to show me some old photographs. . . of. . ."
 "Not really? Dragging out the memoirs again, Lucy! My Life and Times in the White House. You can see them anytime, Gordon! They're always on exhibition! Gordon will love them, Lucy! You in bloomers, riding piggy-back on dear old Grandpa! Well, goodbye everybody! We must run! Goodbye, Lucy. You're so fortunate to have a past, my dear! It gives you something to talk about! Come, Gordon!"
 Lucy was speechless with rage. Her husband slipped an arm about her. "Take it easy, Lucy. . . he said with a twinkle. "That was only round one!"
 (To be continued tomorrow)

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OLD HOMETOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Farm Boys and Girls of Johnson County Close Banner Year

CAMERA'S EYE SPOTS— Faces in the Day's News

Promoted



Col. John J. Kingman has been named by President Roosevelt to be assistant chief of army engineers for a four-year term beginning Jan. 1. Colonel Kingman is on duty in San Francisco, in charge of river and harbor improvements for the south Pacific division of army engineers. He served overseas during the World war.

Jap Parties Crushed



Among those reported seized and held in connection with an alleged "plot" against the Japanese government is Baroness Shizue Ishimoto, Japanese birth control advocate. Observers see in the arrests, numbering hundreds, the crushing of all political parties or individuals opposing the militarist or fascist rule. Many outstanding citizens have been arrested and fear is felt for their lives.

'Stork' Contestant Ill



Mrs. Martin Kenny, 34-year-old contestant in Canada's \$500,000 "stork derby," is reported critically ill at Toronto, following the birth of her 16th child. Mrs. Kenny, a French-Canadian woman, is one of six mothers awaiting division of the \$500,000 which eccentric Charles Vance Millar left to the woman who would bear the most babies during the decade following his death. Although Mrs. Kenny claimed 11 births for the period, she could produce records only for nine, which placed her in a tie for the prize. Only seven of her children are living.

4-H Club Members Celebrate Successful Year with Banquet

Prize Purebred Baby Beef Is Served To 150 Celebrants

Celebrating the end of another successful 4-H club year, more than 150 members of the Johnson county boys and girls divisions last night banqueted in Youde's inn.

They dined upon a purebred shorthorn baby beef which had been a prize winner in the 1937 exhibition in Chicago, Ill.

The 4-H club members and their families supplied all other courses of the banquet, and the baby beef was furnished by the National Hybrid Seed Corn company. The tables in the dining hall were decorated with large green four-leaf clovers, emblem of the 4-H club, and red candles, carrying out the Christmas motif.

Emmett C. Gardner, county farm bureau agent, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Com-

merce, and Mrs. Bowman, to the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lemon were also introduced to the members. Lemon is superintendent of the local branch of the National Hybrid Seed Corn company.

Robert Spencer, boys' county chairman, and Louise Warren, girls' county chairman, were also introduced. Miss Warren and Cleo Yoder were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Lee Niffenegger led the audience in singing songs, "America," "The More We Get Together," "It Isn't Any Trouble," and "Friendship Song."

The members played informal games and exchanged Christmas presents after the banquet.

Gardner, who traced the history of the baby beef upon which the club members dined, said it was raised by George Frazier of Monticello.

The animal won many prizes at Jones county and Iowa 4-H club fairs and was the only Iowa-bred steer to place in its class at the Chicago exposition. The name of the baby beef was "Dud."

S.U.I. Students Attend Conclave Of National Religious Groups

Oxford, Ohio, Scene Of Convention; Meeting To End Friday

Ten University of Iowa students are attending the national assembly of the Student Christian associations at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. The assembly will continue through Friday.

Two thousand college students from various parts of the United States and foreign countries are attending the conference on discussion of social, economic, political and international problems of the day and on the resources of religion for effective living.

A series of daily meetings of commission groups will discuss "The Student and Campus Living," "The Student as a Citizen," "New Relationships of Men," "Women and the Family," "The Church in the World Today," "Strategic Vocational Opportunities," "Economics and Labor," "Students and the Christian Faith," "Students and the World Community," "The Christian Group on the Campus," "Students and the Educational System" and "Students and Agriculture."

The students who will represent the university as delegates are Charlotte Rohrbacher, A4 of Iowa City; Hillis Hauser, A3 of Marshalltown; Anne McPhee, G of Newton, Mass.; James B. Morris, A1 of Des Moines; Charline Saggau, A2 of Denison; Elmer Sorenson, C3 of Ames; Arthur Rideout, A3 of Dubuque; Mildred Maples, A3 of Toledo; Walker Sandbach, A3 of Sheffield, and Mary Margaret Schwab, A2 of Winchester, Ill. Prof. and Mrs. William H. Morgan will also aid in the work of the commissions.

Services For Nellie Noonan Will Be Here

Funeral service for Nellie Noonan, 80, who died yesterday in Syracuse, N. Y., will be tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Miss Noonan, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, had been visiting her sister, Anna Noonan, during the winter. She had been seriously ill for a week.

The body will arrive here at 3:13 this afternoon and will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary until the funeral.

Miss Noonan is survived by her sister, Anna Noonan of Syracuse, and four cousins, William Cronin, George Cronin, Mrs. Byron Dalton and Mrs. Anna Hopkins, all of Iowa City.

Judge Carson Fines 5, Jails 2 on Traffic And Liquor Charges

Five persons were found guilty of intoxication yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

Tom Brogan and Earnest Anderson were each sentenced to five days in the Johnson county jail; Vance Blecha and Clarence Black each paid fines of \$5 and costs, and William Yoder was fined \$3 and costs.

For driving without lights, Kenyon Runner was fined \$10 and costs. Judge Carson suspended the fine, and Runner paid the costs. E. B. Menzetti paid a fine of \$2 and costs for failure to stop at a signal.

AROUND THE TOWN



with MERLE MILLER

Your Life
Three Thrills—You'll be happy to know there's a new magazine at the news stands these days, titled "Your Life—the Popular Guide to Desirable Living." Dale Carnegie isn't the editor, but he writes an article in the current issue, "How to Secure a Philosophy of Life."

Which I, for one, think is just wonderful. . . Formerly some of us spent years of our lives, thousands of dollars searching for a living philosophy, and now Dale Carnegie promises to give us one in three parts for 25 cents a part. . . And, should you subscribe for the magazine by the year, the rate is even cheaper. . .

Grace
I wish that I could like the proper people, With principles and ready cash, Then I might sit down to wine and filet mignon Instead of thanking God for gin and hash!

—P. . .

"It was free food, free wine and free shows that destroyed the Roman people," declares Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. . . The senator will be overjoyed to find, on looking around, that our country is in no immediate danger of being destroyed. . .

Among the lively articles in the current issue — in addition to Mr. Carnegie — is one that might be definitely helpful for some collegians I know. . . "What to Do With Your Hands" is the title. . . And there's another "Ten Ways to Improve Your Personality."

Present Indicative!
And I noticed in the present Scribner's a tart little note quite indicative of modern education and its problems, I thought. . . "It has been my privilege to read your worthy magazine for the past two years, and I do not like to discontinue. However, I find that due to a great deal of scholastic work, it is impossible to get enough time to spare for outside reading. I would like to ask a favor of you, and that is to remind me to renew my subscription next June." Robert Shaw, Cornell university.

Reader's Rambblings: "Clothe the Naked" in this month's Scribner's is Dorothy Parker at her best. . . Recommendations too for the Scribner's rambhollia on Rhodes scholars. . . In that hot bed of magazine reactionism — The American Mercury — Frank Kent comes out to tell the world in general "No Third Term for Roosevelt." . . Some few of us had guessed it all along. . .

And a new high point in silliness is the new game "Fiddlestix" — consisting mostly of throwing down bright colored sticks and picking them up again. . . A surprising number of actual adults seem to be playing it. . .

Prof. James Breasted says the human race is at the dawn of a greater civilization. Maybe that explains everything. . . It's always darkest before dawn. . .

A lady hitch hiker in Pennsylvania gave birth to a baby. . . Some day these hitch hikers will go too far. . .

Humor
"Women's colleges today," says an educational authority, "need a sense of humor." . . They do at that, but eventually they have something nearer an idea of the humorous than the co-educational colleges. . . They don't publish comic

I. O. O. F. To Pick Auditing Committee

An auditing committee will be appointed and routine business will be transacted at the regular meeting of the Eureka lodge No. 44 of the I. O. O. F. at 7:30 this evening in the Odd Fellow hall.

'No Auto Mishaps,' McComas Reports

It was a quiet Christmas holiday for Sheriff Don McComas. McComas reported that there were no automobile accidents or police cases in Johnson county Saturday or Sunday.

The harp has a range of 6 1-2 octaves.

Say It With Music

Radio Networks Plan Musical Welcome For the New Year

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Hours and hours of New Year's dancing, nearly as much of New Year's football — five games — will be radio's way of celebrating the turn of 1937 into 1938.

Dancing in the New Year long has been the custom of the net works in introducing another year. These parties start around midnight and keep it up far into Jan. 1. They open in New York and then proceed westward across the country as midnight arrives in the various time zones, closing in Honolulu. Outstanding dance bands participate.

The hour of 4 a. m. generally is the closing time, but this year NBC is to keep it up until 5. Here's the schedule:

NBC — 10 p. m. to 5 a. m., first two hours on WJZ-NBC, which is being joined by WEAF-NBC at midnight with the New Year's ringing of the carillon in the Riverside church, New York.
CBS — 11 p. m. to 4 a. m.
MBS — 11:30 to 4 a. m.

The football Jan. 1 includes four of the nation's bowl contests, as well as one other game.

monthlies. . .

I wield no quill of goose nor any fowl Nor twang a tinkle on a lyric lute, Lest I should hear my dithyrambic howl Opprobriously epitheted "Cute!"

The second Russian five-year plan cost \$27,000,000. . . Communism, it appears, is quite as expensive as capitalism. . .

Honesty is indeed the best policy. . . A man who was arrested in Philadelphia, charged with holding up a policeman and a state trooper, proved his innocence by showing that at the time alleged he was 10 miles away robbing a filling station. . .

"Hoover Urged to Speak for G.O.P.," declares the headline. . . Say what you will, but I'll bet it is the democrats who are doing the urging. . .

under this approximate time arrangement:
2 p. m. WABC-CBS — Orange bowl at Miami, Michigan State vs. Auburn, announcer Ted Husling.
2 p. m. WEAF-NBC — Sugar Lowl at New Orleans, Louisiana State vs. Santa Clara, Bill Stern.
3:45 WOR-MBS — All-star East-West game at San Francisco.
4:45 WJZ-NBC — Rose bowl at Pasadena, California vs. Alabama, Don Wilson and Ken Carpenter.

4:45 WABC-CBS—Cotton bowl at Dallas, Tex., last half of Colorado vs. Rice, Byrum Saam.

New Year's eve watch service both in London and New York will be available. That in London comes at 6:45 via WOR-MBS, followed by the ringing in of 1938 by Big Ben in the tower of London, which WJZ-NBC also is to broadcast.

The New York service, as it takes place in the Riverside church, will be carried at 11:30 by WEAF-NBC. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is to deliver the message.

In the serious vein also is "Forecasting 1938" via WABC-CBS at 10:45 New Year's night, with newspapermen and radio commentators attempting a preview of the coming year.

Another climax might be the Burlington, Wis., Liars club in the annual broadcast from its convention in Chicago. It's on WEAF-NBC at 5:15, Jan. 1.

To Hold Funeral Rites Tomorrow For John Krebs

Funeral service for John Krebs, 71, lifetime resident of Riverside, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Riverside Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

He died in a local hospital Sunday morning from pneumonia.

The survivors are three sons, Roy Krebs of Moline, Ill., John Krebs of Des Moines, and Fred Krebs of Iowa City; and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Harris of Iowa City, and Mrs. John Causen of Madison, S. D.

NEW WEAPON Aids Firemen Put Out Corn Fire

With the aid of special nozzles designed by Fire Chief James J. Clark Iowa City firemen today expect to extinguish the fire burning in the corn in the remains of the National Hybrid Corn company factory.

The new nozzle will enable firemen to penetrate the center of the 25-foot piles of corn with a stream of water. Previously firemen were able to extinguish only the fire on the surface of the corn, Acting Assistant Chief Harley T. McNabb said.

Court To Pick Jurors Today

\$15,000 Scott-Gorman Damage Suit Goes To Trial Soon

The jury will be selected for the \$15,000 damage case brought by Valentina Scott as administratrix of the estate of Louis R. Scott against John Gorman in Johnson county district court at 10 o'clock this morning.

Scott was injured fatally Aug. 7, 1936, a petition charges, when a car owned by Gorman ran into and killed him in an alley between College and Burlington and Clinton and Dubuque streets.

The petition also states that Scott was unloading merchandise from a truck in the alley and that Gorman left his car parked unattended. It is alleged that the brakes of Gorman's car failed to hold and the car ran into Scott.

Attorney D. C. Nolan and the law firm of Huebner and Huebner of Des Moines represent the plaintiff in the action.

District Court Reopens Today

The Johnson county petit jury will assemble at 10 o'clock this morning to continue hearing civil suits on the docket of the November term of district court.

Judge Harold D. Evans granted the jury a recess during the Christmas holidays.

William Cress Case Dismissed

Manslaughter Count Is Dropped at County Attorney's Request

An indictment charging William Cress of Riverside with manslaughter in connection with the auto crash death of Edward Haney of Cedar Rapids, has been dismissed in district court at the request of County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark.

The request was made because the state's chief witness is confined in a Mt. Pleasant hospital. Haney died Dec. 3, 1936, two days after Cress' truck collided with his machine on state highway 22 near Lone Tree.

Firemen Get \$25 For Benefit Fund

A check for \$25 was received yesterday by Fire Chief James J. Clark from the National Hybrid Corn company in appreciation of the service given by the firemen during the fire which destroyed the corn company's Iowa City factory Dec. 12.

Chief Clark said the check was designated for the fireman's benefit fund.

TIME SAVING Location

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

During 1938

You will want to keep abreast of all the latest news events, such as the forthcoming session of congress, the happenings in the war zones, national and international political occurrences, sporting events such as football, baseball, basketball and track. The Daily Iowan, through its full leased Associated Press wire, is able to bring you news of events throughout the world.

The Iowan's staff of reporters and photographers bring you news and pictures of city and campus events.

READ THE IOWAN IN 1938

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Holiday Dance

Wed., Dec. 29th

Doc Lawson
and his
Sensational Orchestra
VARSITY
BALL ROOM