

Congressmen On Parade!

Oddities of Congress In Session Revealed By Gallery Gazing

By EDDY GILMORE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Gallery gazing at the beginning of the third session of the 75th—sometimes called the first all air-conditioned—congress.

Statistics—Bald heads: senate 21, democrats 13, republicans 7, farm labor 1; house, 51; democrats, 37, republicans 11, farm-labor 2, progressives 1.

Flowers—More than at any recent session. Red carnations, Senator Copeland (D-NY), Representative Sirovich (D-NY), and Representative Englebright (R-Calif). Pink carnation, Rep. Woodrum (D-Va). White rose, Rep. Snyder (D-Pa). Red rose, Rep. Rogers (R-Mass). Corsage, Rep. Norton (D-NJ).

Unchangeables—Rep. Lex Green's (D-Fla) flowing Windsor tie. Rep. Caroline O'Day's (D-NY) golden fan. The flaming red tie of Rep. Otha D. Wearin (D-Iowa).

Changes—The absence of glaring lights for the movie cameras—the photographers were told the Kleigs of the past hurt President Roosevelt's eyes. House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn forsaking the frock coat.

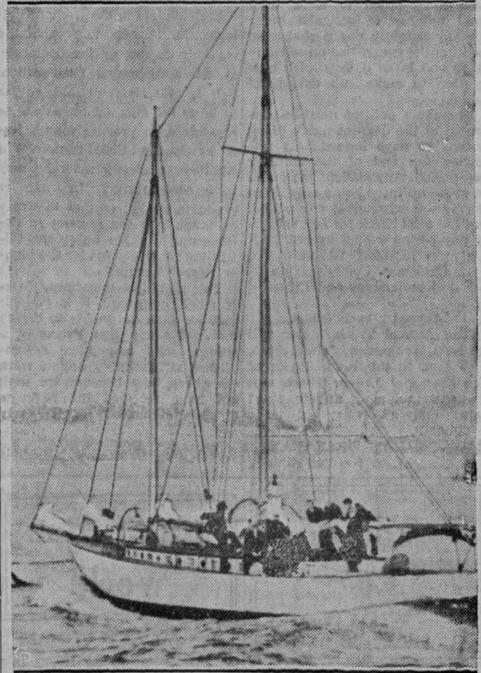
Impressions—This joint session, an assembly of contrasts. Loud brown suits and formal morning clothes. An aged senator sitting near the five-year-old daughter of Rep. Frank E. Hook (D-Mich).

The march of the senators to the house, many of them out of step. The boyish look of Massachusetts' Junior Senator Lodge.

Mystery Yacht Towed Into Port



Mrs. Jack Morgan, left, widow of dead "pirate", and Elsie Berdan



The yacht Aafje . . . towed into San Pedro, Cal., harbor

After eight days of skipperless sailing on the Pacific ocean, the mystery yacht, Aafje, is towed into San Pedro, Cal., by a coast guard cutter, carrying with it a tale of mutiny and murder. Two of the passengers aboard the yacht, hungry and frightened, also are pictured. They are Mrs. Jack Morgan, left, and Elsie Berdan. According to the stories of the passengers, an adventurous houseboy, Jack Morgan, 28-year-old husband of the woman shown above, shot and killed the skipper of the yacht and dumped

May Exonerate Rescuers Of Commandeered Yacht 'Aafje'

Jury Is Likely to Free Men in Killing Of Sea Murderer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—A formality leading to expected freedom for Robert Horne, 27, and George Spornak, 19, came today when they were arraigned on charges of murdering 28-year-old Jack Morgan five days after he killed Dwight Faulding, wealthy yacht owner, at sea and terrorized other members of a cruise party.

Preliminary hearing for the two crewmen was set for next Friday. U. S. District Attorney Benjamin Harrison said meantime, however, he probably would recommend that the federal grand jury exonerate them.

The case is scheduled to go before the grand jury Wednesday.

After the arraignment, Horne and Spornak were returned to jail without bail. Horne complained of what he considered unjust confinement.

"We went through hell," he said. "I don't suppose anyone would really understand those awful hours we spent with that madman Morgan. We killed him,

of course, because it was the only thing to do to protect ourselves and those women aboard. We could do nothing else. And now we are forced to stay in jail here.

"I don't think it is right," Horne felled Morgan with a marlin spike shortly before midnight Christmas eve while the luxurious yacht Aafje was off the Mexican coast. He and Spornak dumped Morgan overboard, not knowing, they said whether he was dead.

Morgan shot Faulding to death about three hours after the craft left San Pedro on Dec. 20 and forced Horne and Spornak to lower his body into the ocean. Then, with pistols in his belt, Morgan took command and headed for the south seas.

\$2,518.05 Daily
CHICAGO, (AP)—Burglars and robbers in Chicago collected a daily loot during December of \$2,518.05. Robberies totalled 499 and burglaries 119.

Charged With Murder
DES MOINES, (AP)—Judge Don C. Allen yesterday bound Joseph Wilson, Negro, over to the Polk county grand jury on charges of murder.

Roosevelt Asks Congress for Legislation To End 'Harmful' Business Practices-- Promises 'Full Cooperation' to Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked today for legislation to end "harmful" business practices, and appealed to business itself to help in the stamping out.

In a personally delivered message broadcasted to almost the entire world he promised business that if it would cooperate with government in this way, it could count upon government to cooperate with it "in every way."

After the recent, vehement attacks upon some sections of the business community by high administration advisors, the president's address was generally regarded in congress as unexpectedly conciliatory.

But opponents of the administration were still wary, nevertheless, and before determining their course of action preferred to await a second message on the subject of business reforms which Mr. Roosevelt said he would send to congress later.

Otherwise, today's message: "Noted a troubled and tense world situation which he said made it necessary that the nation be "adequately strong in self-defense."

Reported that the budget which would be submitted this week for the next fiscal year would not show a balance between income and outgo but would reveal "a further decrease in the deficit."

Called for wage and hour legislation as "a problem which is definitely before this congress for action."

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Greatest Battle of Spanish War Rages In Snow-Covered Hills Around Teruel

TERUEL, Spain, Jan. 3 (AP)—Heavy fighting which left Teruel's snow-banked battlefields littered with thousands of dead tonight surged about the strategically located provincial capital.

The tide of combat at most points was in the insurgents' favor, according to accounts reaching the frontier, but each side claimed control of the city for which more than 200,000 men were fighting.

Hampered by freezing temperature the government troops tried by a series of assaults to turn the insurgent right flank but the insurgents asserted they were repulsed.

Meanwhile, the insurgent left flank appeared to be advancing, north of Teruel, seizing positions which the government had held for a year before starting the surprise offensive which, three weeks ago, wrested Teruel from the insurgents.

(In Madrid, however, the government asserted that, in addition to holding their lines at all vital points closest to the city, government troops had recovered some lost ground and captured many prisoners.)

Over the week end the insurgents, in the greatest battle of the year and a half of civil war, reported they had won control of Teruel. Government forces who had held it for 10 days were said to be retreating in disorder.

Control of the city was expected to be a determining factor in the outcome of the war.

Reports Favor Rebel Armies

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Egyptian Chamber and Senate Refuse Vote of Confidence to Boy-King, Farouk

CAIRO, Jan. 3 (AP)—The chamber of deputies tonight defied Egypt's boy king and in a riotous session voted a lack of confidence in the government he chose to succeed the ousted Nationalist Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha.

The rebellious deputies cried down Drahmed Maher, president of the chamber, when he attempted to read a message from King Farouk suspending parliament for one month. Behind barred doors they voted against the government 180 to 17 while Maher shouted the session was illegal.

At the same time the senate quietly voted its lack of confidence in the new government of Premier Mohamed Mahmoud 83 to 4.

After the vote the deputies

Chinese Report Japs In Flight

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese military authorities reported today flying columns under Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei, famed "Ironside" commander, had driven the Japanese from Hangchow with heavy losses.

Sharp fighting was reported developing along the shores of the west lake, on the outskirts of the historic capital of Chekiang province, 120 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Japanese insisted their occupation of Hangchow was complete and unopposed. Communication with Hangchow was shattered but latest foreign reports from there indicated foreigners were safe and the situation quiet.

Other Chinese reports said the Japanese occupation of the area from Shanghai westward to Nanking was far from complete.

Isolated, but in some cases large bodies of Chinese were said to be causing the Japanese ceaseless trouble in maintaining occupied positions as well as communications.

The Chinese claimed the Japanese were extended over an area too large for their available troops to control.

Two Japanese columns were driving from the north and south to pinch off Suchow, in northern Kiangsu province, one of the most important railroad junctions in China.

One army swept south through rich Shantung province while the other, 50 miles north from Nanking, was battling a Chinese army at Kashi, on the fringes of the Kiangsu lakes region.

Fierce Carnage Goes On Despite Low Temperatures

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Supreme Court Raps Utilities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The supreme court threw out the challenges of two private power companies to federal financing of public power projects today in a decision which Secretary Ickes said would affect \$146,917,808 of proposed construction.

Unanimously, the court ruled the Alabama and Duke power companies had no legal right to contest the validity of PWA loans and grants to local governments in Alabama and South Carolina for construction of power plants.

The justices held the companies had suffered no invasion of legal or equitable right as the result of the government's activity concerning these projects.

Secretary Ickes said the decision would affect immediately 61 public power projects in 23 states, involving a total construction cost of \$146,917,808.

"This decision," he said, "appears at the end of a long trail on which certain selfish corporations sought to block the will of the people. The people have won."

Invaders Driven Out Of Hangchow With Heavy Losses

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Vacation Over! Classes Start at 8 For 6,500 Students

Sixty-five hundred university students will resume classes at 8 o'clock this morning after a Christmas vacation of 17 and one-half days which equalled the longest on record.

Thousands of students have returned to Iowa City after New Year's day ready for the resumption of the first semester which ends Jan. 30.

Only three weeks of class periods remain before the week of semester examinations. The final tests start Jan. 22. The second semester classes start Jan. 31, and the annual mid-year convocation will be the following evening.

More than 100 students who will receive degrees at the February convocation are starting their last month of college.

First 1938 Baby Born Here Will Be Given Gifts

The first baby born in Iowa City in 1938, Shirley Ann Gifford, 129 1-2 N. Gilbert street, will receive a shower of gifts.

The annual custom is sponsored by Iowa City merchants and The Daily Iowan.

Shirley Ann was born at 5:50 a.m. New Year's day, and weighed 8 1-2 pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gifford. Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson was the attending physician.

The gifts Shirley Ann will receive are: a sweater, cap and booties from J. C. Penney, two weeks laundry from New Procter food from Pohler's grocery, a \$5 bank deposit in the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

One-half ton of coal from the Dane Coal company, 30 quarts of special baby milk from Swaner's dairy, a five-year diary from William's Iowa Supply, novelty pottery with flower filling from Mrs. Gifford from Ruppert's Flower shop.

Two pints of cod liver oil from Iowa Drug store, \$5 worth of dry-cleaning from Le Vora's Varsity cleaners, and a one-year subscription to The Daily Iowan.

Wallace Asks Conciliation Of Capital, Labor

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared tonight "It doesn't do either labor or agriculture any good to scare capital; instead they must all find ways to work together."

The address, strikingly different in tone from the fiery speeches with which Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson recently assailed big business "abuses" was delivered before the community forum.

"Balanced abundance," Wallace said, is to be achieved only through the cooperation of agriculture, labor and capital. He spoke briefly of abuses by some business men, saying "Workers and government are often critical of a few capitalists for very good reasons."

But in moderate language he assured his listeners in the manufacturing center that "It is important to remember that capital itself is different from a few short-sighted capitalists." He said business men in general were not seeking predatory privileges as against agriculture and labor.

Will Leaves Estate Estimated at \$31,000 To Mrs. N. Baker

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—The will of the late Newton D. Baker, filed for probate court today, named his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, sole beneficiary of his estate, estimated at \$31,000.

Baker, secretary of war during the World war and former mayor of Cleveland, died early Christmas day at the age of 66. Surviving are Mrs. Baker, a son, Newton D. Baker III, and two daughters, Mrs. John P. McLean of Cleveland and Mrs. Fulton Wright of California.

Clipper Inaugurates Commercial Airline

HONOLULU, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Samoan clipper arrived here today at 1:15 p.m. (5:45 p.m. CST) from Kingman reef, completing a round trip flight of 8,904 miles which inaugurated a commercial airline linking the United States and Australia.

The last stage of the long flight, 1,085 miles, was negotiated in seven hours, 14 minutes.

Off His Feet Centenarian Plans To Regain Balance

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Henry Ingersoll Cameron, who says he's nearly 101 years old and recalls he lost an eye in the Civil war, helped buy Jesse James, and saw "Wild Bill" Hickok killed, hopes to get back on his feet soon.

Cameron, who also boasts he hasn't had a hair cut in 87 years, sat in a wheel chair at the home of his daughter-in-law here today, and said he expects his sense of balance would return before he reaches 104.

Cameron asserted he remembers being held captive by the Blackfeet Indians in Wyoming; scouting for "Buffalo Bill" Cody and being held up by Jesse James.

"I only had \$7.50 on me," he said, "so Jesse handed it back and said, 'Here, I got more than you.'"

Calling All Cars Kidnaping Turns Out To Be A Pinch

DES MOINES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police cars raced to a street corner here today in response to a report that two men loaded a screaming fighting woman into their auto and drove away.

At headquarters Sgt. A. D. Shores checked the auto's license number and discovered it was issued to Deputy Sheriff R. W. Souter.

Shores phoned the sheriff's office. Then he turned to the police radio operator and said: "Cancel that last broadcast. A couple of deputy sheriffs just made a pinch."

Infant Survives Rare Operation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—Three surgeons performed for the first time a delicate operation for an uncommon heart ailment and believed today they had saved the life of a nine-month-old boy.

The perils were two-fold when they placed on the operating table David Lester Harris of Seminole, suffering from dreaded purulent pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart lining.

First there was the infant's age. Seventy per cent of infants succumb to certain major operations far simpler than the one at hand, they said.

Second, none of the three had seen a case of purulent pericarditis in 10 years, and 10 years ago medical science knew no successful treatment.

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TELEPHONES

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TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1938

cause of a quarrel with his former premier, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, leader of Egypt's powerful nationalist party. Farouk wanted wider ruling powers and dissolution of the blue-shirted national youth organization. Nahas refused to give in, and out he went. In his place was appointed Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha, but government did not go on as usual. Instead, there was widespread dissatisfaction with King Farouk, with Mohamed Mahmoud, with the new cabinet. It even seemed advisable for Farouk to dissolve the parliament.

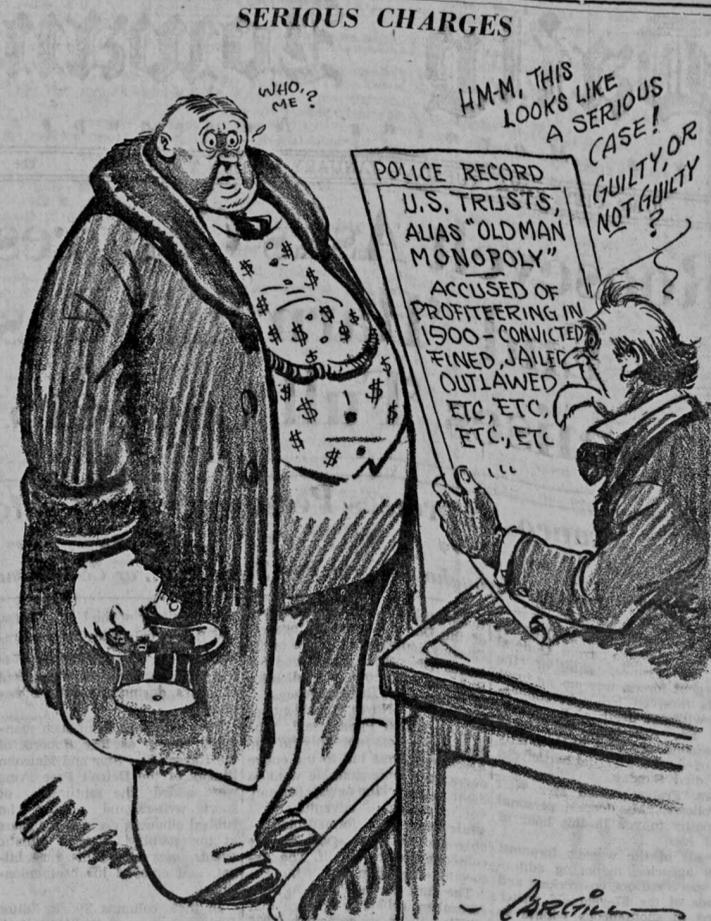
In scenes somewhat reminiscent of the tumultuous days before the French revolution, the Egyptian chamber of deputies last night defied their king and in a riotous session voted a lack of confidence in the new government. The vote, taken behind barred doors after attempts to read the king's message of suspension had been drowned in shouting, stood 180 to 17 against the government. The senate added its lack of confidence by a vote of 83 to 4.

What Farouk's response will be is problematical, but the situation indicates that it is now time for him to give up. The vigorous action of parliament has scotched his plan for new elections, and even were they still possible, national feeling would certainly not produce the desired results.

Farouk's best move now seems to be to accept the rebuke, to turn out Mohamed Mahmoud and to restore Nahas to the premiership. While he deliberates, mobs are swarming in Cairo's streets crying "Nahas or revolution," and they seem to mean it.

Nahas himself has said, "I will continue to struggle for this unhappy nation until the will of God be done."

A Detroit psychologist says people who boast about their "victories" over traffic signals usually are failures in other matters. For one thing—many fail to keep alive very long.



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. 188 Tuesday, January 4, 1938

University Calendar

Tuesday, January 4 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. 6:00 p.m.—Dinner bridge, University Club. Thursday, January 6 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Newer Aspects of Drugs and Medicines," by Dean R. A. Kuever, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, January 8 SATURDAY CLASS DAY— 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, Field House. Monday, January 10 7:30 p.m.—Town Co-Eds, Recreation Room, Currier Hall. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Field House.

General Notices

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 student 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 to 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

Annual Track Mixer The Annual Track Mixer will be held Wednesday, January 5th, 7:15 p.m. in the River room of the Memorial Union. There will be entertainment, a few short talks and a display of track equipment. G. T. BRESNAHAN, W. T. SWENSON

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

This should be done immediately, since, otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next February, a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Today With WSUI Going south this season? Maida Dryden, G. of Hoisington, Kan., will tell of the South American and peasant influence on winter fashions for the warmer regions. Household hints, including the preparation of an easy evening meal for guests and new ways of making the old laundry room more comfortable, will complete the Homemaker's Chat at 10 o'clock this morning.

Kathryn Hausen, A3 of Villicsa, reader on the Book Shelf program, will begin "Sixth Journey" by Alice Grant Rosman at 10:30 this morning.

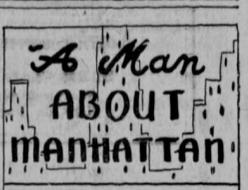
Today's PROGRAM The station will return to a full time broadcast schedule today. 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, literature and the art of writing, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 10 a.m.—Homemaker's chat. 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Kay Hausen. 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke. 11:30 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy. 2 p.m.—Campus activities. 2:05 p.m.—Organ melodies. 2:30 p.m.—Radio Child Study club program, The Family, Iowa Child Welfare Research station. 3 p.m.—The international scene. 3:15 p.m.—Gems from light operas. 3:30 p.m.—Famous short stories. 4 p.m.—Travelog. 4:15 p.m.—Southern airs. 4:30 p.m.—Elementary German, G. Schulz-Behrend. 5 p.m.—Spanish reading, Prof. Ilse Probst Laas. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15 p.m.—Television program with station W9XK. 7:30 p.m.—Irish airs. 7:45 p.m.—With the authors. 8 p.m.—Evening musicale, Ralph

Washington World By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C. — Representatives who voted to re-form the maximum hour and minimum wage bill at the extra session of congress already realize that they will be emphatically on the spot in the 1938 congressional elections. Parliamentarily speaking, the bill, to be sure, was not outright defeated. It simply was sent back to the labor committee to be re-written. However, this recommendation practically amounted to defeat. It is so spoken of and it was so intended.

It was not a very good bill, for a fact. Doubtless it was well meant, but it was a bungling thing — so complicated that few, even of its friends, thoroughly understood it, and so full of provisions for bureaucratic administration of the proposed regulatory system that many labor leaders themselves regarded it skeptically. Indeed, President William Green of the A. F. of L. was definitely against it. John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., while insisting that it was better than nothing, admitted that it was unsatisfactory.

All the same, labor generally wanted wage-hour legislation. As Seen By C. I. O. Executive Vice President E. L. Oliver of Labor's Non-Partisan league (the Lewis organization) proclaims: "Defeat of the wage-hour bill by coalition of northern and southern reactionaries was a death blow to the hopes of underpaid millions who work in our sweated industries. Reactionary democrats, who resorted to every possible device to prevent passage of the bill, must accept responsibility, which they cannot evade by the excuse that the bill was weak and inadequate. However slight the progress made, that much at least would have been gained. The bill will be an issue in the 1938 congressional elections." The stinger is in the last sentence: labor's Non-Partisan

Deal. 8:15 p.m.—The woodland rambler, Sylvanus J. Ebert. 8:30 p.m.—Madrigal singers. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.



By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—In this city of millions and many languages, you might get the idea that accent doesn't matter. There are slow-speaking Spaniards in the soft-lit streets of Harlem who speak better English than the aged shop keeper at the corner who was born in the backroom of his shop. That is the way of New York, a contradictory city that excited and mystified Ford Maddox Ford so much that he wrote a best selling volume merely concerned with what is best expressed in his title—"New York Is Not America."

Speech and accent are most important in this cosmopolitan center of dialects and tongues, for it is vital to one who comes in contact with a great deal of people here and mesore to one in the arts.

As for opera and voice, you can sweep across Manhattan through the East Side dialects to the Park Avenue intonations, and probably the only one you'll find speaking and singing correctly is a specialist like Douglas Stanley. He knows voices (and few people don't—I sing from nothing) and his work with voice has made him an A.C.G.I. of London university, an M.S. of New York university and a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America.

Stanley, who wrote that volume ("The Voice") carried by many of the Metropolitan Opera stars as you or I would carry our programs directing us where to sprint in case of fire, is a conscientious scientist of the voice. You want to talk about the voice, and he'll become annoyed if you try to talk about it as separated from science, for he believes the two are inseparable. You become convinced that he is a worthy man in his scientific theories of the voice because he studied in the classical schools of France, Italy and Germany and came out with the dry comment that he had only harmful results and was trying to forget.

Nelson Eddy came back to Stanley for those scientific theories of the voice just before Eddy went to Hollywood, and so one could almost identify him as Dr. Eddy after this as he sings his romantic ballads with the luscious clarity developed through the technique of Fellow Stanley.



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Ray Bolger, rubberlegs dancer and comedian, is scoring a hit in Hollywood as much for what he hasn't done on the screen as for what he has.

It happened this way: Famed on the stage as a tap and eccentric dancer, Ray was a hit in "The Great Ziegfeld" last year—appearing in but one number. This year, he was assigned to the musical "Rosalie" in a prominent role. But the picture was so long when completed that cutting was necessary. Much of Bolger's stuff was sacrificed in the operation. Result: previewers unanimously inquired, "Why wasn't there more of that funny thin man?"

Ultimate result: there will be more, in "The Girl of the Golden West," and in subsequent films—more, and more. Ray's from Boston, wanted to be a bank president but became a vacuum sweeper salesman instead, and gave that up for hoofing.

league proposes to attend the so-called "reactionaries" next November. A Formidable Element No politician likes to have so formidable an element solidly against him on election day. I may not be a majority, but it may be a balance of power. Oh, there is plenty worrying. Anti-wage-hour democrats are on a hotter spot than anti-wage-hour republicans. Democrats have defied labor and the administration alike. Republicans can plead that they were defying only a clumsy administration measure—not because of hostility to labor, but because of the proposition's inherent democratic clumsiness.

Considering the Diet and Other Factors in the Causes of Colds

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. One primary fact about the common cold is that it occurs with most frequency in the winter time. You can't get away from the fact that cold brings on colds. For that reason, it is difficult to believe the advocates of a certain diet to prevent colds. Every year I hear from people who have a positive prevention for colds, and it consists in most instances in eating plenty of fruits. In fact, in forcing fruits, and yet the professor whose words held them in the thrall was not summing their valor to the glories of conquest and invasion. How little he approximated the German of blond arrogance and mighty stature, and how quietly he revealed history 'wie es eigentlich gewesen'—as it really happened—and not as it is invented by myth makers who make the worse appear the better reason. Impartial and Olympian, he opened window after window upon the past, not twisted to suit the passions of the present but founded upon contemporary sources, which he then analyzed by the science of evidence, declared true or rejected as forged, and then bodied forth from his profound inner vision of verity.

So lectured the greatest of modern historians, who made German scholarship unchallenged and supreme in Europe. So, too, in his books wrote Leopold von Ranke—who was born just 142 years ago, dictated a world history in his 80's, and died at the age of 91 in the fullness of an imperishable renown. So, too, in the golden age of the German university, the students enshrined not the warrior or adventurer, but the professor, as their hero. In actuality they no more resembled the silly stage figures of "Old Heidelberg" and "The Prince of Pilsen" than today they resemble the mobilized slaves despot-driven into colleges whence the truth-seekers have fled, and where those remaining trick out a counterfeit history at which the spirits of the departed German scholars must cry out from beyond the grave.

Leopold von Ranke was no accident. He stemmed from Niebuhr, Savigny and the Brothers Grimm and transmitted his flowing river to Waitz, Sybel, and Giesebrecht—and all instructed the German youth in labors more arduous than parades and leading to the very fountainheads of world culture and tolerance. Germany was torn then as now by internal and external unrest; and yet her professors rightly shuddered from the faking of evidence as a sin beyond expiation. The real tragedy of Germany today goes deeper than the bawling and marching of her politicians. Rather it is the charlatan enslavement of education in which every process strains toward war and the conjuring up of bloody myths. First the adolescent must serve in labor camps and the chains of propaganda; and then his college years are made barren by a state-inspired mumbo-jumbo and pitifully shortened so that he may enter the army. That is the innermost circle in which the soul freezes in a coldness past reckoning.

—Chicago Daily News

Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

Jane Froman will guest star on the Al Pearce "Watch the Fun Go By" program over CBS today.

Edgar A. Guest brings George K. End, the man who introduced rattlesnake meat as a delicacy, to his "It Can Be Done" program over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 7:30. A few years ago End helped his two small sons kill a rattlesnake and skin it. The reptile's flesh was a pale salmon pink and looked inviting to End who tasted it and was surprised to find it had a delicious flavor and was exceedingly tender. Later End served the meat at a Tampa, Fla., convention. It was received so enthusiastically that End decided to try to find a market for this odd food. He established a canning plant and started in the business of packing rattlesnake meat and today owns a flourishing business!

Besides interviewing his guest, Guest will introduce several of his short verses and interesting philosophies. Frankie Masters and his orchestra will supply the music.

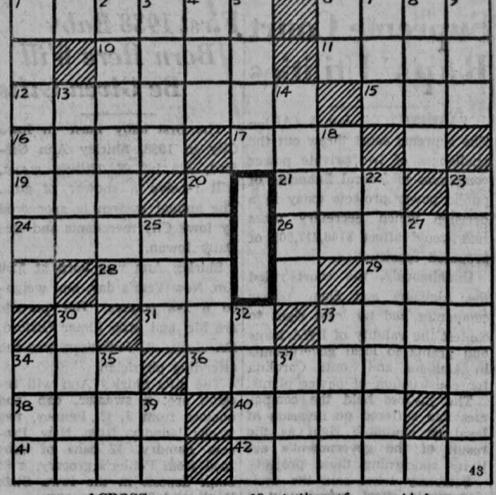
Kate Smith this week turned down the highest offer ever made to a radio personality to appear in a night club when she rejected a bid for \$30,000 for three weeks of work. She prefers to concentrate on her hour-long CBS airings.

Lynn Murray's "Modern Male Chorus" has been renewed over CBS for an additional 13 weeks. They will be heard immediately after the Sunday Philharmonic concerts.

Among the radio row folk who attended the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena New Year's day were Jack Benny, Al Johnson, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Florence George, Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin.

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS 3:30 p.m.—WBBM, The Goldbergs. 4:30 p.m.—WLW, Singing Lady. 6 p.m.—WMT, Easy Aces. 7 p.m.—WMAQ, Russ Morgan's orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—WHO, Wayne King's orchestra. WCCO, Al Johnson's show. 8 p.m.—WHO, Vox Pox. WGN, Herbie Kay's orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Hollywood mardi gras. WCCO, Jack Oakie's college. 9 p.m.—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—WMAQ, Jimmie Fiedler's gossip. 10 p.m.—WMT, Earl Hines' orchestra. 10:15 p.m.—WOC, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS 1-Governor of New York state 6-Eighth month of the Jewish calendar 10-A naval officer acting as assistant to a superior 11-Price of transportation 12-The expansible parts of cameras 15-Marry 16-Voice 17-To eat the evening meal 18-To mark with ridges 19-Generous 20-Food fish 21-Secretion of fish 22-Bustle 23-Tidings 24-Granting 21-Electrified particle 24-A soft leather 26-Give lessons 28-A plaything 29-No 31-Expression of disgust to a superior 33-Scandinavian snowshoes 34-Breach 36-Paint again 38-Pain 40-Check 41-External integument of an animal 42-A burrowing mammal 18-Abel 30-Any of the knaves in a pack of cards 32-A medicinal plant 22-A large Chinese city on the Yangtze river 23-A pettifogging lawyer 25-Summit 27-Brother of 35-Greek letter 37-An edible seed 39-Half an em

Answer to previous puzzle SURMOUNTING ANTENNAL IMPRORAFRA LAIDVARIED ONEODORS RARISED MIREDAACE CANADAGRAF LIDEBBENE OZMALAROR DECELERATES

President Roosevelt Makes a Speech

Franklin Roosevelt made a speech yesterday; it was an exciting speech, a biting speech, and, on reflection, it appears to have been a good speech.

Its text included comments on many topics—among them foreign and domestic relations, farm conditions, wages, income taxes, the budget and labor. Most important, however, were Mr. Roosevelt's comments on the relationship of capital interests and government. "Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended, or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

With this simple statement we find ourselves in complete agreement; we believe most of Mr. Roosevelt's listeners will.

Most of us cannot believe in the "isms" of the world today; watching them in practice we see that, for one reason or another, the theories behind them have failed. So we cannot believe the capitalistic system should be destroyed—or even threatened. It is too much a part of things as they are and as they probably always will be.

On the other hand, most of us cannot believe capital should be allowed to go completely unregulated. The effects of unregulated business were seen in the depression which began in 1929 and, some say, is still continuing.

No, the real answer to our current problems lies somewhere between these two. As in most questions of importance, the true solution is in compromise of the "isms" and the ultra-conservatives.

The one way to solve our economic difficulties is expressed in one word—COOPERATION!

If it can't be done with high administration officials calling big business ugly names and demanding a "show down" and a "fight to the end." It can't be done when the nation's chief executive hold-facedly asserts, "Big business won't cooperate!" If the new deal actually wants cooperation, that is no way to get it.

Neither can it be achieved by a "sit-down" strike of the large capital interests. We agree with the president when he declares, "Only a small minority have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society." That small minority can be licked.

There is, however, a larger minority of businessmen who, while not definitely clamping down on promising business upturns, at least are not definitely encouraging them. These are the men who believe that Franklin Roosevelt and his administration can do no good in any case.

We believe it can. We are sure, moreover, that if new dealers stop shouting "boo" and big business stops charging "socialism," everyone will get along a lot better and make more progress. At least it's worth trying.

Some people try all year to figure out how to get \$20 worth of misery into New Year's eve.

The Storm Over Egypt

THESE ARE stormy days for Egypt's boy king—her first independent ruler in 400 years. Only last July he was escorted to the throne by jubilantly cheering subjects. Today there is an angry mob outside his palace walls, muttering imprecations and shrieking "Down with Farouk!"

King Farouk is on the spot be-

Women's Associations Resume Activities After Holiday Recess

Presbyterian Will Meet In Church Parlors Tomorrow

The Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the church parlors. Luncheon will be served at noon by group 6. After a business meeting at 1:15 p.m. there will be a program with devotions led by Mrs. Milton Remley. Mrs. F. H. Battey will review the book, "The Basis of Stewardship."

English Lutheran
The members of the English Lutheran Friendship circle will be guests of the church missionary society at the society's meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. H. W. Neumann will be hostess in her home, 743 Kirkwood avenue.

Mrs. J. Volmer is in charge of the program.

Christian
Mrs. Nettie Lake, 208 E. Fairchild street, will entertain the members of the Caroline Pearce division at a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home.

Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine is in charge of the program. The group is beginning a study of religions in Moslem lands.

Mrs. L. W. Kimberly will be hostess to members of the Christian church Sara Hart guild at dinner this evening at 6:30 in her home, 1026 Kirkwood court. Mrs. Hugh Carson will be leader for the meeting.

Trinity Episcopal
The annual election of officers will follow the luncheon meeting of the Trinity Episcopal Guild auxiliary tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the parish house. Mrs. Leroy Caldwell is in charge.

Baptist
Mrs. George Van Deusen will speak at the meeting of the junior Baptist women's group this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. McMaster will entertain the group in her home, 1315 Muscatine avenue.

St. Wenceslaus
Mrs. J. J. Reha will entertain the Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home, 712 Ronalds street.

Methodist
The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, 402 S. Linn street. Mrs. R. W. Poulter is in charge of the program, and Mrs. H. C. Lane will lead the devotional service.

The assistant hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. F. M. Barker, Mrs. H. L. Seger, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Mrs. William Chidester, Mrs. Embert Carson and Mary Carr.

St. Mary's
Officers will be elected at a business meeting of St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church after a cooperative dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the basement of St. Mary's school.

Members have been asked to take covered dishes to the dinner.

Welsh Church
Mrs. Will Griffith will lead a lesson on "Our Local Church" at the all-day meeting of the Welsh church Missionary society Thursday at Mrs. David Mulcahy's home, Black Diamond road.

Diocesan Council
The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet this afternoon at 2:15 in the home of Kate Donovan, 409 S. Summit street.

Union Prayer Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. George Baner, 629 E. Davenport street, will be host and hostess at the union prayer meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Chris Brenneman will be leader.

Mrs. Allen Hurley Has Party, Reunion Of School Friends

Mrs. Allen A. Hurley, 213 S. Capitol street, entertained a group of young women who had been high school friends at a bridge party and reunion in her home Thursday evening.

Her guests were Mrs. Emmett Wilkinson, Mrs. Paul Lehr, Margaret Dane, Gladys Arn, Helen Yakish, Dorothy Clute and Mrs. W. N. Becker of Knoxville, Tenn., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue.

Guests Visit Kuevers
Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, are entertaining Professor Kuever's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reinking and their son, Leonard, of Lowden. The visitors arrived yesterday.

University Club To Entertain At Dinner-Bridge

University club will entertain at a dinner-bridge this evening at 6 o'clock in the clubrooms in Iowa Union. The committee has announced that members who cannot attend the dinner may play in the bridge games later if they wish.

Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. R. B. Wylie are in charge of the dinner. The bridge committee includes Nell Harris, Helen Williams and Eda Zwingski.

Since today is the first day after the Christmas vacation reservations will be accepted at Iowa Union desk until 10 o'clock this morning.

Iowa City Girl Becomes Bride In Recent Rite

Marriage to Waterloo Dentist Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. S. Markovitz, 415 S. Dubuque street, have announced the marriage Thursday of their daughter, Belle, to Dr. Seymour Krantz of Waterloo. The ceremony took place in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Krantz are making their new home in Waterloo, where Dr. Krantz is practicing dentistry.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and from the university in 1935 and has since been teaching physical education in Monticello. She was a member of Orchestra, Seals club and Women's Athletic association and was president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority her senior year.

Harriet Sargent Becomes Bride Of Mr. Graefe

Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hartley Sargent of Cedar Rapids have announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Witter Sargent, to Harry F. Graefe, son of Mrs. Harry F. Graefe of Des Moines. The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon in the bride's home.

Mrs. Graefe, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is a graduate of the university and of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her bridegroom attended the university two years and is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The couple will live in Des Moines, where Mr. Graefe is employed in investment banking.

Announce Wedding Of Iowa City Girl

Just announced is the marriage of Dorothy Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pratt, 415 1-2 Bowery street, to Clarence L. Sedive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sedive, route 1. The marriage took place Nov. 12, 1937, at Kahoka, Mo.

Mrs. Sedive is a graduate of Iowa City high school, and Mr. Sedive attended the university. He is employed in the law office of Messer and Cahill.

Relaxation Dancer Trades Ballet For Horses

By The AP Feature Service
BOSTON — It's no longer horses, horses at Miriam Winslow's farm, but comely young women dancing, dancing.

Miss Winslow gave up raising and riding horses to organize her own ballet troupe. She appeared on the stage a few seasons ago. Now she utilizes her farm as a summer ballet camp where she and the six members of her troupe dance and study.

She thinks everybody ought to dance—not necessarily in a ballet, but most certainly on a dance floor.

"Modern life is full of tension," she says. "Dancing is the most natural release from that tension."

"That goes for the ballet, because it's just as relaxing to watch as to take part. The ballet is not exclusive. It lives through the public."

Miss Winslow and her troupe are making an extended tour this winter. She designs all the costumes for her presentations. The young women travel by car, with a chauffeur drives a bus containing costumes, props — and an ironing board.

Holiday Visitor Entertained At Tea Yesterday

Patricia O'Brien, who is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, 715 River street, was the guest of honor at a tea yesterday at 3 p.m.

Her hostess was Shirley Long who entertained 11 of her friends in her home at 322 Melrose avenue.

Her guest list included Betty Cole, Helene Paquet, Gloria Schone, Jane Alcock, Margaret Kerr, Jane Beye, Margaret Browning, Sally Lou Haskell, Frances Hinman, Millicent Righter and Jean Kistler.

Helen Cadwallader Marries W. Taylor, Student in Medicine

Helen Cadwallader of Mt. Pleasant, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Cadwallader of Sheffield, was married Saturday evening to Wendel Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Ireton.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cadwallader Jr., 900 N. Johnson street.

Mrs. Taylor attended the university and has been employed as secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit association in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Taylor is a sophomore medical student at the university. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Professor Horn Returns

Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education returned home yesterday morning from a vacation trip since Dec. 18 to San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Horn has remained in Texas and is visiting in Houston.

HOSTESS HINTS

Left-over food from mealtime presents a problem to every economically minded housewife. And now it's that very common cereal, rice, that takes the honors. To make an attractive garnish for ice creams and cottage puddings use left-over rice in this way:

Stir it into a syrup which has been made by cooking one cup of sugar with one-half cup of water to 230 degrees (or until it spins a thread) and adding vegetable coloring to tint. Leave the rice in the syrup until it is well coated and then dry on absorbent paper.

As a valuable hint, remember that cooked rice will be kept firm and free from foreign flavors if it is protected by a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

WILLARD'S



WILLARD'S

Rhea Shulman Becomes Bride

Marriage to S. Posner In Des Moines Revealed

Announcement has just been made of the wedding last Tuesday of Rhea Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, and Sam Posner of Winnipeg, Canada.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Monroe Levens at the Tifereth Israel synagogue in Des Moines. The couple will make their home in Winnipeg, where Mr. Posner is the proprietor of a book shop.

The bride is a graduate of the university home economics department. Since her graduation she has been a dietitian in Kansas City, Mo.

LITTLE GIRL DAY

Southern Coeds Turn Clock Back

By The AP Feature Service
ATLANTA, Ga. — Grown-up girls are behaving like "kids" for a day at more than one school in Dixie. It is in observance of Little Girl Day, school custom that flowers among the pretty girls of southern colleges.

Dignified upper-class members — or sometimes it is a freshman ritual — forget all solemnity and romp over the campus with dolls and lollypops in keeping with the song writer's words:

"How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood..."

Often the observance is that of the senior class just before an investiture ceremony at which the candidates for degrees formally don the caps and gowns of their class rank.

For this "final fling" at being children again, the girls array themselves in short-cut dresses. Soon will come formal dinners, balls and teas and then commencement, but for a day all are "little girls again."

Alumnae Will Meet At F. Kinney Home

Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, will entertain the Phi Mu Alumnae association this evening at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. F. Maken and Hazel Chapman.

There will be a short business meeting followed by a social evening.

Mrs. Erlanger Arrives

Mrs. Herman Erlanger of Boston, Mass., formerly Margarita Williams, arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas street. Dr. Erlanger is associated with the Boston City hospital. The Williams' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams of Alton, Ill., who were holiday guests here, returned home Sunday.

Miss Griffin To Marry Alumnus

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffin of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Mal Eaton of Freeport, Ill. The announcement was made at a tea given New Year's afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer Dines of Chicago.

The bride-to-be attended Ward Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Eaton is a graduate of the university college of engineering. He is associated with a Micro-Switch corporation in Freeport.

3 Wedding Licenses Issued Last of 1937

Three couples obtained marriage licenses on the last day of the year from R. N. Miller, clerk of court. They were issued to Harry J. Russell of Iowa City and Bernice Brinkmeyer of Seward, Neb.

Lawrence W. Dewey, 23, of Iowa City and Hazel Ann Small, 23, of West Branch; and Harold William Slach, 21, and Inez Elizabeth Wright, 18; both of West Branch.

Hazel A. Small Is Bride of L. Dewey

New Year's eve at the Methodist parsonage, Hazel Ann Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Small of West Branch, became the bride of Lawrence Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, route 7, The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, Methodist minister, officiated.

The wedding was performed before the families of the couple. They will be at home on a farm near Iowa City.

Maruth Sick At Home

J. O. Maruth of the Johnson county school superintendent's office is confined to his home with a bad cold.

Ira Glassmans Living Here; Wedding Took Place Dec. 25

New Jersey Marriage Of Iowa Alumnus Announced

At home in Iowa City are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glassman, whose marriage Christmas day in Newark, N.J., has just been announced here. The bride is the former Anne Spatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spatz of Newark. Mr. Glassman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glassman, 421 S. Dodge street.

The wedding took place at 7 p.m. in the Temple B'Nai Abraham at Newark. It was followed by a family dinner and reception at the Hillcrest Country club.

The bride wore a beige afternoon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Ruth, and Jack Lustgarten of Iowa City served as best man.

Mr. Glassman is a graduate of the university and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is employed at the Glassman grocery.

On their trip west the couple stopped in Chicago to visit Mr. Glassman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Saks, who came on with them to Iowa City.

Several parties have been given over the week end in honor of the two couples, and others have been planned for this week.

Mr. Glassman's parents entertained Saturday evening at a buffet dinner and family reception in honor of their son and his bride. Forty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitebook, 330 N. Linn street, were host and hostess at a dinner party for 15 guests Sunday evening in honor of the Glassmans and the Saks.

The hostess decorated her table with miniature brides and bridegrooms, flowers and candles in a color scheme of silver and white.

After dinner other guests ar-



MRS. IRA GLASSMAN

MICKEY MOUSE Leopold Stokowski To Direct 'Star'

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3 (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, came here today to direct Mickey Mouse.

Walt Disney artists will animate a picture to the music of the tone poem, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Paul Dukas, with Mickey Mouse in the role of the apprentice, dancing and acting to Stokowski's baton.

Immigrant Believes F.D.R. is Powerful

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP) — When Christ Thomaides of Youngsville, N. Y., applied for his citizenship today, Supreme Court Judge Sydney F. Foster asked him:

"Who makes the laws for this country?"

"President Roosevelt," replied Thomaides.

"Well," said the jurist who is a republican, "there's some question about that anyway. You're admitted."

If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT Walter H. Meinzer

C. V. Shepherd Agency NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Montpelier, Vermont 500 I. S. B. T. Bldg. Dial 6288

HAPPY NEW YEAR AND THANK YOU!



Racine's No. 1 Store—Now One Year Old

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Leroy Driscoll
Lucille Blumenstien

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Lee Glanz
Walter Johnson
Joe Demery
Cecil Petersen
Bob Irving
Frank Doubrawa
Bert Lewis
Carl Virgimini
Martin Gerber

RACINE'S NO. 4

Hotel Jefferson
Helen Lewis
Dorothy Kendall

Now Racine's No. 1 store marks its first anniversary. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage during the past year, and pledge ourselves to continue to serve you in a manner befitting one of the finest cigar stores in Iowa.

From all of the Racine's cigar stores we extend best wishes to you and yours for a happy and prosperous new year.

—FRED RACINE

RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

Central Press Association

Two Revisions In Grid Rules Are Announced

Effort Made To Bolster Offense

Only 4th Down Pass In End Zone to Count As Touchback

By KENNETH GREGORY
EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Jan. 3 (AP)—The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association announced today two changes in playing regulations, both of which will aid the offense.

For the 1938 season, only fourth down passes back of the goal line will be ruled as touchbacks. That was the most drastic alteration.

The other change applies to a ball going out of bounds between the goal lines. It will be put in play 15 yards from the side line instead of 10 as heretofore.

Deliberate Since Saturday

Announcement of the changes was made in a prepared statement by William S. Langford of New York City, secretary of the committee. The group had deliberated the rules since Saturday night and reached a final decision shortly after noon.

"Hereafter," said the statement, "any forward pass (excepting those made on fourth down) which becomes incomplete behind the goal line, will be treated as though it struck the ground in the field of play."

"An incomplete forward pass behind the goal line on fourth down, will, as now, result in a touchback."

To Help Offense

"This change, it is believed, will be of material assistance to the offense on goal line plays, as it will enable the field general to employ his full repertoire of attack at all times."

The rules committee of the American Football Coaches association had recommended the change in placing the ball 15 yards in from the side line.

15 Yards In

In its announcement of this change, the rules committee said: "This change applies when the ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines, or becomes dead within 15 yards of the side line, in which case it shall be put in play at a spot 15 yards from that side line, instead of 10 yards as heretofore."

"The development of passing, both forward and lateral, has made more leeway desirable, and as it is not practicable to widen the field of play, the committee took this means of providing more elbow room. This will also aid the offense on short-side plays when near the sideline."

No Penalty On Passes

Before the change, the forward pass rule provided the first pass in any series of downs which should be ruled incomplete, should be penalized as though it became incomplete in the field of play. Any other forward pass which became incomplete was ruled as a touchback.

Under the new regulation, a team may throw four consecutive incomplete passes into the end zone and only that tossed on fourth down shall be ruled a touchback, which gives the ball to the opposing team on its 20-yard line.

Tubbs Favors Rules Changes

Irl Tubbs, University of Iowa football coach, said Monday night on his return from New Orleans that he is highly in favor of the two changes that were made in the football rules by the national rules committee.

"Both the rule eliminating touchbacks on passes over the goal line on all except fourth downs, and the move to place the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10, cuts the responsibility of the quarterback," Tubbs said.

"Moving the ball in 15 yards will enable the quarterback to run off-tackle plays to the sidelines all afternoon if he cares to," Tubbs asserted, "and it will undoubtedly open up the game."

"Passing will probably be stressed more near the goal line, especially with teams who do not have expert passers," the Iowa coach said.

Indians mined turquoise on the Mojave desert long before Europeans obtained these precious stones from the Turks and gave them the name, "Turkish stones."

Pro Wolves Grab Talent

Moguls Sign Players Following East-West Tilt New Year's Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Professional football moguls, as busy as flies around a molasses pot, snapped up some welcome talent following the East-West All Star game here New Year's day.

Among the performers who either have decided to play for pay or are interested in the proposition, are:

Andy Farkas, Detroit halfback, who will join the National pro league champions, the Washington Redskins.

Al Barbartsy

Al Barbartsy, Fordham tackle, joining the Chicago Cardinals. Karl Schleckman, Utah tackle, on the verge of going to the Detroit Lions.

Cecil Isbell, outstanding Purdue halfback, bound for the Green Bay Packers.

"Blocks Of Granite"

Two other Fordham boys, members of the "seven blocks of granite" last fall—Alex Wojciechowicz, center, and Ed Franco, tackle—are said to be seriously considering offers.

Curley Lambau, boss of the Green Bay Packers, and Earl "Dutch" Clark, Detroit Lions coach, interviewed prospects right and left after the big charity game had ended in a scoreless tie.

Dohrmann Sought

Lambeau revealed he intended to try to make a deal with the Washington Redskins for the services of Elmer Dohrmann, giant Nebraska end. The Redskins drew Dohrmann, star of the East-West game, in the draft.

Probably the most sought after player was Carl Littlefield, Washington State fullback, whose name was not even included in the recent pro draft. In addition to offers from the Packers and the Lions, he has been approached by several other clubs, his coach, Orin Hollingsbery, said.

Seeded Tennis Stars Advance

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant and the other seeded players won easy first-round matches today at the opening of the annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

Grant eliminated Charles Carroll, a local player, 6-1, 6-1, in a style that confirmed expectations he would win to the finals for an encounter there with Bobby Riggs of Chicago, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, who drew a first-round bye. Grant was rated No. 2.

Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., seeded fourth, took Gene Saphire of Miami in love sets; Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., seeded fifth, conquered Robert McMillian of Madison, Wis., 7-5, 6-2; Martin Buxby of Miami, seeded sixth, dropped only three games in defeating L. S. Holmes of Salisbury, N. C., and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, seeded seventh, outplayed a fellow-townsmen, W. Hastings, 6-3, 6-2.

Whizzer Refuses To Play With All-Stars

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP)—Coach Bernard (Bunny) Oakes and all-American Byron (Whizzer) White of the University of Colorado's Buffaloes today turned down an offer to participate in a grid game between an all-star aggregation and the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Oakes was asked to coach the all-stars.

The decision was reached as Oakes and White remained in Dallas after Saturday's Cotton bowl game to visit friends. White also is an all-conference basketball and baseball star, and it was decided he should not jeopardize his standing in these two sports at his school by participating in further grid games this season.

Another offer to participate in an all-star-Washington Redskins game in Houston likewise was turned down.

Bottari Rolling Over Crimson Tide



More than 90,000 football fans watched California's Golden Bears trim Alabama at Pasadena, Cal., 13 to 0, in New Year's day Rose bowl tournament football classic. Here Vic Bottari of Alabama's gridiron battle was Alabama's first defeat in the Rose Bowl.

Bronzed-Hawkeye Mermen Return From Florida

University of Iowa Swimmers Conclude Holiday Training Trip Spent in Sunny Southland

By DELOS SCHRADER
Coach David Armbruster and his Hawkeye mermen, a dozen strong, tanned and mellowed by Florida sunshine and tropical seas, are back once more in their native northland, with paradisaical reminiscences of their two weeks' vacation spent in the Floridian "Cities of the Sun" 1600 miles away. The party of 15, riding in three automobiles reached the Iowa campus New Years eve, all within a period of three hours, despite the fact that Coach Armbruster's car started one-half a day behind the others.

"Souvenirs?" grinned Bob Allen, Hawkeye breaststroker, over a brawny tanned shoulder. "When we reached Iowa City, we had 35 coconuts, 30 grapefruit and a bushel of oranges." The other fellows (packed) in car number one were: Arnie Christen, Al Armbruster, John Stark and Bob Clausen the driver.

Three Carloads

The swimmers in the second car, besides Driver Watters were:

Bob Clarke, Bob Christians, Jack Ryan and John Sproatt. In Coach Armbruster's car were Bob Sweitzer, Al Tennes, Banford Cochran and Melvin Witte. Going down to Dixie, all the Hawkeyes had left the state by Dec. 18. Upon reaching the Blue Ridge mountain district of Kentucky and Tennessee, Coach Armbruster's trusty movie camera began to click. He reports some dandy films of the trip. From the Blue Ridge on south, the Hawkeyes passed southern mansions of the old Dixie type—magnolias, Spanish moss, while jungles crept near to the highway. St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, Leaving Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth and practical American history, they streaked down the hard, white sands of Daytona Beach, Columbus' blue Atlantic on their left, past orange groves to Ft. Lauderdale, dreamy old tropical city of the Florida east coast.

Daily Schedule

Most of the boys stayed at the Amphitrite hotel in Ft. Lauderdale, while others stayed at the Champ-Carr hotel.

East-West Meet

Because of illness, only two Hawkeyes, Bob Allen and Al Armbruster entered the annual East-West meet—the West losing by one point. Besides benefit derived from the forum, the Iowans welcomed the training chance. Swimmers from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and 30 other colleges were present.

Coach Makes Resolution

And to top it all off, Coach Armbruster put in a belated New Year resolution, "The wife goes with us next year on our training trip."

With a pleasant "goodnight," he flicked the light switch and a curtain of darkness fell over the second largest pool in America with the rapidity of Florida twilight.

Iowa Pointing Toward Game With Hoosiers

City High Coach Alters Offensive Tactics Of Team

Iowa City high school's cage attack will undergo a bit of remodeling this week. Having taken inventory of the season's record to date, Coach Francis Merten finds himself dissatisfied with the team's offensive performances in the past three games and will attempt to insert new life into the Little Hawk scoring machine.

In yesterday's practice session Coach Merten began experimenting on the renovation of his fast break, which has failed to show satisfactory results in recent engagements. Whether or not the City high quintet will continue to use three men in the front line in the break for the basket, is still debatable, as no new form has been definitely adopted as yet.

Defense Satisfactory

The Hawkey defense has functioned up to par and will probably come in for very little attention in ensuing practice drills.

Contrary to the varsity, the youngsters of Coach Herb Cornack's freshman—sophomore squad have shown improvement with every appearance and are now tied with Davenport for first place in the league standings. The yearlings went through a light drill yesterday, with heavy emphasis being placed on the offensive department of the game.

The next game on the Red and White schedule will bring Clinton to the local floor in another conference encounter Friday night.

Louis Offered Galento Fight

DETROIT, Jan. 3 (AP)—John Roxborough, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, said today he was studying an offer of \$100,000 for the Brown Bomber to fight Tony Galento.

"If this bid is genuine Julian Black and I will consider it," he said.

The proposal, submitted by Promoter Harry Mendel, was for a Louis-Galento bout in March or April at Atlantic City.

Cagers Handed Long Practice

Hawkeyes to Pry Lid Off Loop Schedule Saturday Night

Iowa's basketballers, after three successive setbacks on the road, took their first workout of the new year on the Hawkeye hardwood yesterday in preparation for the Big Ten opener against Indiana's Hoosiers on the local court Saturday night. In the absence of Rollie Williams, who is not yet back from Edgerton, Wis., where his father died Sunday, assistant coach "Pops" Harrison had charge of the drill and sent his men through a strenuous scrimmage of two and one-half hours.

Harrison excused six of his regulars early, after throwing them against the freshmen in a scrimmage. The men were Kinnick and Susens, guards; Evans, center; and Stephens, Lind and Hobbs, forwards. In the workout Stephens was forced to leave the floor when he received a hard jolt on his injured ankle but was pronounced in good condition later last night and will be ready to go again today.

Scrimmage Frosh

After the six men had been dismissed, Harrison sent five more of his varsity cagers through a stiff scrimmage against a freshman aggregation and later against a team of varsity reserves. The lineup in this second part of the practice was Captain Johnson and Bratten, forwards; Drees, center; and Hohenhorst and Van Yseldyk at the guards. Opposing them was a team composed of Benetone and Ely at the guards, Plett at center, and Prasse and Bastian at the forwards.

The play was ragged and marked by numerous long passes with the varsity missing a number of shots at the basket.

Saturday night's game, while opening the conference schedule for the Hawkeyes, will be the second loop game of the week for the invading Hoosiers who play host to Illinois' co-champions of 1936-37 tonight.

When unaided by a telescope, the human eye can see a maximum of 900 stars.

Cage Scores

Northwestern 47; Wisconsin 38
George Washington 46; Ohio State 35
Butler 38, Michigan 35
Drake 47; St. Louis 33
Oklahoma 51; Rice 41
Wayne 66; Boston U. 51
Southern Methodist 31; Gettysburg 28
Mississippi State 25; Duke 23
Augustana 49; Luther 29
Grinnell 41; Washington (Mo.) 34
Montana 47; Idaho 38

Cards Schedule Yankee Games

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—A half dozen games with the world's champion New York Yankees feature the St. Louis Cardinals 33-game spring training exhibition schedule announced today.

Twenty-two of the games will be played in Florida, after which the club will leave its St. Petersburg training base and make a swing through the southwest. Fourteen games will be at St. Petersburg, also the training site of the Yankees.

Platinum could not be used in ancient times because of its high melting point.

New York Yankees Will Open Spring Training Feb. 27—Card 33 Exhibitions

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees announced a 33 game spring training exhibition schedule today. The champions will play 15 games against the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Bees and Brooklyn Dodgers and 18 games against minor league opposition.

The first squad of Yankees, consisting of pitchers and catchers, will report to Manager Joe McCarthy at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 and the second squad on March 6.

The Yankee exhibition schedule: (games at St. Petersburg unless otherwise indicated):
March 13-13, St. Louis Cardinals; 14, Cincinnati at Tampa; 16, Boston Bees; 19-20, St. Louis Cardinals; 21, Cincinnati; 22, Brooklyn; 23, Boston Bees; 24, Newark; 25, Newark at Sebring; 26-27 St. Louis Cardinals; 28, Kansas City at Haines City; 29, Kansas City; 30, Brooklyn at Clearwater.

April 1, Tallahassee at Tallahassee; 2-3, New Orleans at New Orleans; 4, Houston at Houston; 5, Ft. Worth at Ft. Worth; 6, Dallas at Dallas; 7, Oklahoma City; 8, Tulsa at Tulsa; 9, Little Rock at Little Rock; 10-11, Atlanta; 12, Knoxville at Knoxville; 13, Binghamton at Spartanburg, S. C.; 14, Baltimore at Baltimore; 15-16-17, Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

Butler Hands Michigan First Defeat of Season in 38-35 Tilt

Long Range Shooting Gives Victory To Bulldogs

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Butler's Bulldogs, firing with deadly accuracy from long distances, handed the University of Michigan its first basketball defeat of the season here tonight, 38 to 35.

The Wolverines had won six in a row before tonight's battle. The victory was Butler's seventh in eight starts.

Michigan led through most of the first half by guarding closely, but shortly before the period ended Butler opened fire from long range and held a 16 to 15 lead at the intermission. In the last half Fawcett and Steiner continued the long range bombardment for the Bulldogs.

A crowd of approximately 7,000 saw the game.

Michigan (35)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Townsend, f	3	2	1	8
Thomas, f	2	1	2	5
Smick, c	2	5	2	9
Beebe, g	0	0	1	0
Barclay, g	1	0	0	2
Fishman, g	5	1	2	11
Totals	13	9	8	35

Butler (38)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Steiner, f	5	3	3	13
Geyer, f	0	0	1	0

Local Bowling Alley Announces Plans For Fraternity League

The Pla-Mor bowling alleys announced that a fraternity bowling league will be organized this week end, with games being played on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. All fraternities will have the liberty of entering a team, with each group contributing to a prize fund so that a trophy may be awarded to the winner.

A survey by an Ohio State university professor indicates that business executives read fewer books and periodicals than any other group of employed persons.

Perry, c	3	1	1	7
Merrill, c	1	0	3	2
Cosgrove, g	2	1	2	5
Poland, g	0	0	1	0
Fawcett, g	5	1	1	11
Totals	16	6	12	38

Score at half: Butler 16; Michigan 15.

Free throws missed: Townsend, Thomas, Smick 2, Beebe, Fishman, Steiner 2, Perry, Fawcett.

Referee—Nate Kaufman (Shelbyville); umpire—George Williams (Anderson).

To Head Golfers



His father was one of the founders of golf in this country.

He comes into office well fitted by his background.

ARCHIE M. REID, who will be elevated to the presidency of the United States Golf Association Jan. 8.

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Northwestern Upsets Wisconsin to Open Big Ten Season

Wildcats Take 47 to 38 Game From Badgers

Trenkle & Smith Lead Purple to Victory In League Tilt

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 3 (AP)—Northwestern opened its conference basketball season with a 47 to 38 victory over Wisconsin here tonight. After the lead changed hands several times in the first half, the Wildcats forged in front and were never headed, although the Badgers kept within striking distance all the way. The score at the half was 28 to 22 in favor of Northwestern.

Jean Smith, rangy forward, paced Northwestern to its first victory in five games. Smith scored 16 points on seven baskets and two free throws for high point honors. The Badgers kept pace with the Wildcats during the early stages of the game on effective long range shooting by Howard Powell and Ernie Davis, the latter scoring three of his four goals in the first half.

Wisconsin made its most serious bid to overtake the Wildcats midway in the second half when they came within four points of tying the score at 35 to 31. The rally consisted of two long shots by George Rooney and Charles Jones. Fred Trenkle, Wildcat captain, nipped the spurt by rifling in two baskets from the side to widen the gap.

Wisconsin (38)	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
Powell, f	4	1	1	9
Rooney, f	2	2	3	6
Jones, c	3	0	0	6
E. Davis, g	4	0	3	8
Frey, g	2	2	1	6
Dupe, f	0	1	1	1
Weigandt, g	0	1	0	2
Bell, c	0	0	0	0

Totals	16	6	10	38
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Northwestern (47)	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
Smith, f	7	2	0	16
Trenkle, f	5	0	1	10
Nagode, c	2	0	2	4
B. Davis, g	4	0	0	8
Vance, g	2	3	3	7
Currie, g	0	0	2	0
Voigts, g	1	0	1	2
Diehl, f	0	0	0	0

Totals	21	5	9	47
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Score at half: Wisconsin 22; Northwestern 28.

Free throws missed: Powell, Jones, Frey, 2; Smith, 2; Trenkle, 2; B. Davis, 1; Vance, 1.

Officials: Referee, James Kearns (DePaul); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago).

Ohio State Loses 46-35 to George Washington Five

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—George Washington university beat Ohio State in basketball tonight 46 to 35. The capital quintet—victors last week over Minnesota—completely mastered their second Big Ten foe of the season.

Leading Ohio State by 20 points early in the second half, George Washington put in four second stringers and the visitors were then able to narrow the lead, 44 to 33.

Tonight's win was George Washington's fourth with no defeats. The Colonials had defeated Baltimore, Tennessee and Minnesota, never being really hard pressed this season.

Lanky Jack Butterworth, George Washington's center, was the game high scorer with 16 points. Two points behind was Captain Tommy O'Brien.

G. Washington	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
O'Brien, f	6	2	1	14
Faris, f	0	1	2	1
Brennan, f	0	0	0	0
Auerbach, f	1	0	2	2
Butterworth, c	7	2	2	16
Borum, c	0	0	1	0
Garber, g	4	3	2	11
Silkowitz, g	1	0	3	2
Osborne, g	0	0	0	0
Borden, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	19	8	13	46
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Ohio State	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
Hull, f	2	1	1	5
Baker, f	1	1	4	3
Sattler, c	3	2	0	8
Stafford, f	1	1	1	3
Shick, c	3	3	2	9
McDonald, g	1	0	3	2
Boughner, g	0	2	0	2
Golez, f	1	0	1	2
Prewitt, g	0	1	0	1

Totals	12	11	12	35
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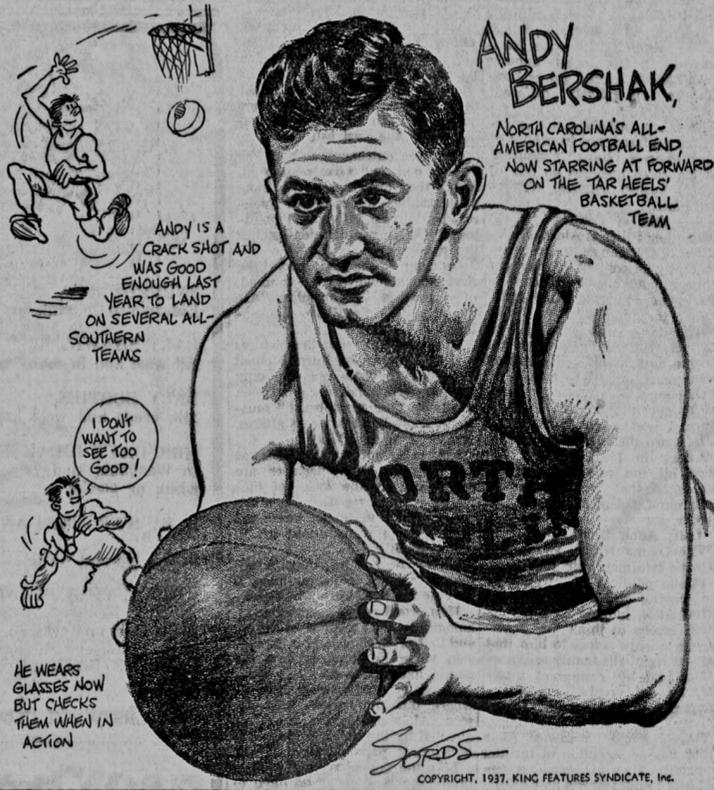
Score at half: George Washington 25; Ohio State 18.

Missed free throws: O'Brien, 1; Butterworth, 2; Osborne, 1; Silkowitz, 1; Boughner, 1.

Referee—Menton; umpire—Neun.

Patterson Whips Fernandez
CHICAGO (AP)—Verne Patterson of Chicago, former amateur star, outpointed Remo Fernandez, San Diego, Cal., welterweight, in an eight-round bout at Marigold Gardens arena last night. Patterson weighted 150 1-4 to 147 3-4 for Fernandez.

Stars On Gridiron And Court



ANDY IS A CRACK SHOT AND WAS GOOD ENOUGH LAST YEAR TO LAND ON SEVERAL ALL-SOUTHERN TEAMS

I DON'T WANT TO SEE TOO GOOD!

HE WEARS GLASSES NOW BUT CHECKS THEM WHEN IN ACTION

ANDY BERSHAK,
NORTH CAROLINA'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL END, NOW STARRING AT FORWARD ON THE TAR HEELS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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'Hole In One Club' Disbands

2,230 'Dodds' Reported in Two Years; Longest One Is 330 Yards

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—As perhaps the only bona fide hole in one expert in the country, possibly the globe, I'd like to submit my final report on the strange and goofy occurrences associated with the lucky business. Final report is correct as the Associated Press National Hole In One club has closed its books for good after two years of compiling, checking and researching.

The idea of the organization was to discover how many aces could be certified. The total for 1936 was 1,487 and 763 for 1937, making an average of 1,115 for each year. On the basis that there are one million golfers in this country simple arithmetic shows that each year one golfer out of every 896 lose their vest buttons by firing the luckiest of shots. Most aces are scored in Indiana, Texas, Minnesota, New York, Georgia, California and Washington. Fewest are tallied in Vermont and Nevada.

It's hard to believe some of the performances of the boys and girls with horseshoes but here are some of them for 1937:
330-Yard Ace
Marion Coulter of Richmond, Ind., got one on a 330 yard hole, longest of the year. Shortest was a 65 yarded by H. E. Symons of Detroit. Ten others scored aces on holes from 300 to 325 yards.

Three aces were scored during newspaper hole in one tournaments, one of them by 14 year old John Launius of Monroe, Ga., who bagged one in the Atlanta Journal tournament, which marked his first attempt at golf. Four others got aces while practicing for ace tournaments.

John G. Sutton, San Francisco, was the oldest aces. He got his ace at the age of 74 and got a 75 for the round at Menlo golf club.

Mrs. Opal Hill
Aces helped produce two of the most remarkable rounds of golf in history. Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City got one on her shattering 66 at Indian Hills country club; Jonas Weiss, St. Petersburg, Fla., scored one on the 6th hole at the Pasadena golf club and finished with a 63, nine under par and three under the course record.

Golf's longest hitter, Professional Jimmy Thomson, blushed when he got his. It was scored while he was giving a lady a lesson from a ladies' tee at Lakeside, Los Angeles. It measured 68 yards.

Tunney Gets One
Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, got one on a 179 yarder at Pinehurst and he celebrated by serving champagne to negro caddies.

Smith Talbert, 17 year old Alameda, Cal., high school boy, was the ace champ of the two years, getting four since August 22, 1936.

A New Zealand golfer started an idea. Noting it cost him too much money after each of his three aces because the boys expected to celebrate, he took out a \$25 insurance policy for entertainment expense after each ace

Illinois, Indiana Clash Tonight

Big Ten Co-champions Tangle With Fast Hoosier Five

URBANA, Ill. (Special To The Daily Iowan)—Opening its Big Ten season on the road, the Illinois basketball team will travel to Bloomington to meet Indiana's greatly improved quintet tonight.

Another trip is scheduled for the weekend when the Illini journey to Ann Arbor for a game with Michigan's strong squad Saturday.

Hurrying home from Wolverinedom, Coach Mills' players will hardly have time to unpack their bags before they must face Purdue on the Illinois floor Monday, Jan. 10.

Hoosiers Fast
Characterized at the start of the preliminary season by Coach Dean as one of the fastest and cleverest squads Indiana has had, the Hoosiers lost two out of their three preliminary games including one to Bradley, Little Nineteen champions, but defeated Nebraska, U. C. L. A., and Southern California on a western trip.

Michigan, led by John Towns, considered the greatest basketball player in Wolverine annals, is concededly a contender for the championship, having all but two lettermen available from

last year's squad which was only one game short of a tie for first place.

Several Americans, hereafter, by wholesale treating, did likewise.

Kicks Himself
When Laurence Polk, Chattanooga, Tenn., started play in a foursome, his mates wanted him to join a hole in one pot of \$50 each in case an ace was scored.

Polk refused. He felt sick when he got an ace on the 9th hole.

R. E. Thompson, New York, played the last nine holes backward in one shot, hooking his 18th hole tee shot into the 10th hole cup.

Willie Hoppe scored a 175 yard ace and felt so elated he began a billiard comeback that swept everything before him.

On his 10th birthday, W. E. Helm, Biloxi, Miss., dropped an ace on the 10th day of the 10th month in the 10th hole of the Biloxi country club.

Two With One Ball
When Eugene Grabenstatter, Niagara Falls, N. Y., scored a double eagle, he stuck the ball in his bag as a souvenir. A year to the day, he ran out of balls, picked out the lucky one and—you guessed it. He got an ace on the 5th hole, 153 yards at Cherry Hill golf course.

There must be something to this unlucky 13. Only 10 aces were reported on the 13th hole. But one of them was by Ray Stump on the Coffin course, Indianapolis.

Many famous golfers—Johnny Goodman, Beatrice Barrett and Ed Dudley—got aces. Goodman used his to win the "champion of champions" tournament at Lakeside golf club, California.

Johnny Dawson, famed amateur, gave a fine demonstration of how a golfer can go from the ridiculous to the sublime. Playing the third hole in the Denver invitation, Dawson hit two automobiles off the tee with wild shots, breaking a window in one. On the next hole, a 160 yarder, Johnny plumped his tee shot into the cup.

That's enough for me. It takes lucky guys to get lucky shots.

Oklahoma Sophs Show Way in 51-41 Victory Over Rice

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Oklahoma's sophomores took a page from the Sooner books of old in showing a home crowd more fast-breaking basketball than they had seen in years by conquering Rice institute's Owls, 51 to 41, in their first Norman appearance of the year tonight.

Bowling Scores

Larew Plumbing (2)	1	2	3	Tot.
Randall	163	189	160	512
C. Hauser	187	201	129	517
Morelock	131	107	107	345
Yetter	134	139	172	445
Roberts	145	143	152	440
Totals	760	779	720	2259

Ellis Signs (1)	1	2	3	Tot.
Wilfong	107	140	134	381
Dolzel	158	136	187	481
Bender	83	123	117	323
Ellis	158	143	146	447
Sherry	162	160	157	479
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	719	753	792	2264

Lucky Barbers (2)	1	2	3	Tot.
Mulford	207	149	177	533
H. Lucky	121	114	136	371
Hogan	147	135	135	417
Albauch	136	170	151	457
Gluecking	160	146	165	471
Totals	771	714	764	2249

Hawkeye Lumber (1)	1	2	3	Tot.
Anderson	167	144	132	443
Sullivan	142	103	91	336
Schwaigert	129	140	119	388
Rose	94	158	114	366
Tauber	102	141	120	363
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Totals	702	754	644	2100

Post Office (3)	1	2	3	Tot.
Watkins	164	128	169	461
Lorack	153	117	111	381
Hiseok	128	146	137	411
Vesley	124	169	160	453
Schindler	172	133	194	499
Totals	741	693	771	2205

Natural Gas (0)	1	2	3	Tot.
Weeks	110	132	136	378
Gilpin	81	132	96	309
Shaffer	166	130	153	449
Kaufman	180	118	139	437
Ahliff	160	122	142	424
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	736	673	705	2114

N. W. Bell (2)	1	2	3	Tot.
Beck	112	117	136	365
Straley	151	173	125	449
Cooper	84	97	124	305
Harris	125	119	169	413
Peterson	134	181	177	492
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Totals	644	724	769	2137

Piper's Peanut (1)	1	2	3	Tot.
Krouth	145	202	147	494
Miller	133	147	148	428
Coulter	104	120	175	399
Schreiber	145	106	143	394
W. Hauser	141	132	155	428
Totals	668	707	768	2143

Commercial Bowling League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Larew Plumbing	10	2	.833
Lucky Barbers	8	4	.667
Bell Telephone	5	4	.556
Piper's Peanut	6	6	.500
Ellis Signs	6	6	.500
Post Office	3	9	.250
Hawkeye Lumber	2	7	.222
Natural Gas	2	10	.167

Drake Downs St. Louis 47-33

Bulldogs Open Missouri Valley Schedule With Win

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Drake opened the new year and its Missouri Valley conference basketball season here tonight with a 47 to 33 victory over St. Louis university.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the Iowans leading, 18 to 16, at the end. St. Louis jumped into a 20-18 lead right after the intermission, but the advantage was short lived. The count was tied at 21-21, and from there Bud Suter and Ned Swan went on a scoring spurt that set up the win.

Dave Griffith, starting Drake center, was the scoring ace, looping in seven field goals before being replaced by Swan, who rang the bell four times.

The game was played as part of a doubleheader with Washington university and Grinnell.

The box score:

Drake (47)	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
Suter, f	4	5	2	13
Lane, f	0	1	0	1
O'Connor, f	2	1	3	5
Geertsema, f	0	0	1	0
Griffith, c	7	0	0	14
Swan, c	4	0	3	8
Miletiich, g	1	1	2	3
Colbert, g	0	0	0	0
Morris, g	1	0	3	2
Henry, g	0	1	2	0
Totals	19	9	16	47

St. Louis (33)	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
D. Cochran, f	2	3	3	7
Brooks, f	0	1	0	1
A. Dudenhofer, f	0	3	2	3
L. Dudenhofer, f	0	0	1	0
O'Sullivan, c	3	6	3	12
Mudd, g	2	1	2	5
Fleming, g	0	1	2	1
W. Cochran, g	1	0	1	2
Hasser, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	15	15	33

Score at half: Drake 18; St. Louis 16.

Score at half: Drake 18; St. Louis 16.

Pathe News-Kartoon

Eric Von Stroheim

The Crime of Crespi

Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers"

Fred MacMurray "Exclusive"

Starts Wednesday "Tomorrow"

The Best Picture of the Year 1937—Say the Critics

Thrills of Sub Warfare! Thrills of a Great Adventure! Thrills of Men vs. The Sea!

Over the Sea! Under the Waves! Into Your Heart!

Pat O'Brien

Wayne Morris

George Brent

Hugh Herbert

Allen Jenkins - Marcia Ralston

Frank McHugh - Doris Westo

'Big Stick' Fits Jackson

He Smiles at Talk Of 1940; Likes Title 'Small-Town Lawyer'

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON — Everybody who can read banner headlines has heard of Bob Jackson and his fiery speeches charging big business with going on strike against the New Deal.

A good many people even know he has filed anti-trust suits against giant Aluminum Company of America and a dozen other business groups.

But few people, comparatively, know Bob Jackson the man. Robert H. Jackson is a Jamestown, N. Y., boy. Under the New Deal he has climbed to assistant attorney generalship, in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

He is the kind of a fellow who can represent big utilities in court and at the same time, make public speeches intimating that some utilities stocks are "junk." That's what he was doing in 1931.

Just turned 45, Jackson is easy to meet and easy to talk to. He has the hearty handshake of a Rotarian. He knows the language of the street, and uses it. In court he has the uncomfortable habit of calling a spade a spade.

He has a pair of wide-set, darting blue eyes that often meet yours squarely across his desk. He likes to be known as a small-town lawyer. Lawyers rate him a top-notch trial attorney.

Member of a pioneer family of Spring Creek, Pa., about 25 miles from Jamestown, he started as a corporation lawyer in a small way and worked his practice into the big money back in the '20s.

His ancestry is Scotch-Irish and German, and he is a great admirer of Teddy Roosevelt as well as of his present boss, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Early Jackson decided he was cut for the law, and as soon as his preliminary schooling was over he struck out for the New York state capital to attend Albany law school. There he not only acquired his legal education but a wife as well. From there he went to Buffalo to hang out his shingle.

Ultimately he gravitated closer home and settled in Jamestown. The young lawyer's first corporation clients were small town banks and utilities in western New York.

Nostalgia for the old homestead drove him to lease a small farm near Washington not long ago. There he indulges his three hobbies — classic literature, riding horses and gardening. He spends most of his time with his books and horses, and merely putters in the garden. His daughter, 18-year-old Mary Margaret, rides with him a good deal. His other child, William Eldred, is an honor student at Yale.

His ambitions? Surely he knows people are whispering. Some even say President Roosevelt is thinking of 1940 as he gives the driver's seat in the trust-busting campaign to Jackson.

Mention this to Jackson, and he just smiles.

Message—

(Continued from page 1)

ence committees working out a crop control bill would confine the cost to what is now being paid for that purpose — \$500,000,000 annually.

And, proffered advice on the writing of a tax bill: no decrease in the total revenues to be collected, a watchfulness against opportunities for tax evasion, and a "change" in provisions which have been "proven to work a definite hardship."

But, in view of the suspense that has been created by the speeches of Robert H. Jackson, the assistant attorney general, and Secretary Ickes, accusing big business of going "on strike" against the government in an effort to free itself of all restrictions, Mr. Roosevelt's word on this phase had been eagerly awaited.

He had gone through three-fourths of his speech before he reached it; vociferous applause had greeted his remarks on foreign affairs, applause from some and a sour silence from others met his comment on the wage-hour question, and there was obviously divided reaction among his hearers to other points of his message.

Then, he said: "The objective of increasing the purchasing power of the farming third, the industrial third and the service third of our population presupposes the cooperation of what we call capital and labor."

"Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital (his nearest approach to Jackson's and Ickes' charge of a strike) must be ended or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

He said the majority of businessmen and bankers "intend to be good citizens," that the practices of which he spoke were confined

Dramatic Sounds For the Airways!



Attention! Lines! Sound suggesting action! The sound crew and actors are grouped around the "mikes" for a "Little Theater of the Air" broadcast over WSUI. Left to right are Leo Dahm, G of Winona, Minn.; Peggy Reagen, A3 of Port Arthur, Tex.; Jeanne Horowitz, A2 of Atlantic; Lois Spaulding, A2 of Dawson; James Cox, A2 of Des Moines; Jeanne Specht, A3 of Clinton, and Lowell Chally, A3 of Marathon.

Technicians Create Thrills

Little Theater of the Air, Parade of Events, Sports Review Need Noises

By DERELLE ATKINSON

How does a drowning woman sound? How will the final drilling of an oil well with the gushing oil sound?

Such problems accompany each week's broadcast of the Little Theater of the Air, the Parade of Events and the Iowa Sports Review and are solved by the sound crew of WSUI—"the unglorified heroes of a dramatic production."

The Parade of Events required 19 sound effects in one 15 minute performance. The opening and closing of doors is an exacting problem of the Parade of Events. There is a distinct difference between the sound of a door as it opens and closes, and about 25 ways to open and shut a door.

A recent play demanded a liner and a freighter crashing at sea, a fire and fog horn every 30 seconds. The tearing of a sheet of paper or the breaking of a stick of wood near the microphone will give the crash effect. The crinkling of a sheet of cellophane will transmit the effect of a blazing fire.

"Pistol shots and all varieties of explosions are the hardest sounds to produce realistically," says Edward Kyvig, G of Iowa City, chief sound technician, "because of the difficulty in making a sustained explosion."

Jack Drees, A4 of Eau Claire, Wis., director of the Iowa Sports Review often replays scenes of the football field. The shifting of players as the signals are called is in reality the thumping of the fingers on a pillow held about eight inches from the microphone. The actors rumple pil-

lows to represent the sound of colliding bodies.

The plopping of covered hollow tin cans in water sounds like horses' hoofs in water, while cocoon shells hit in a box of gravel give the effect of horses walking on gravel. When you hear horses off on a trot or gallop, think of the sound crew members beating their chests in unison!

Many of the background sounds are reproduced from sound records, but not all sounds are available on records. A record ordinarily plays at 78 revolutions per minute, therefore when the speed is altered the sound effect changes. A record of a fire siren which would be played at 78 revolutions per minute when slowed down to 33 revolutions will sound like a fleet of airplanes.

The manual of experimental sounds are worked out in the studio and then combined with the recorded sounds to be rehearsed with the reading of the script.

The sound crew works on the sound at two rehearsals before mixing the sound with the show at dress rehearsals. The sound crew of WSUI includes Mr. Kyvig, chief sound technician; Raymond Heinen, A3 of Cherokee; James Cox, A2 of Des Moines, and Lucile Ruby, G of Oskaloosa, assistant sound technicians. Members of the broadcasting class assist from time to time.

Sound is an integrated feature of radio drama. Setting the mood of the scene and the casting of shadows for coming events are the purposes of sound.

Play Center Will Begin New Program; Plan Basketball for High School Girls

A new recreational group for girls of high school age has been organized at the Iowa City Recreational Center, Eugene Trowbridge, director, announced yesterday.

The group will meet Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. If enough girls respond to the new organization, fundamental instruction in girls' basketball will be given, and girls' basketball leagues will be established, Trowbridge explained. Any girl attending one of Iowa

City's four high schools is eligible.

Other girls' groups scheduled to meet are: Gym classes and supervised game periods for girls of grade school age, Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; tap-dancing classes for girls of all ages, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth Fowler, A3 of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., supervises the girls' gym classes. Frances M. Jones, A4 of Iowa City, directs the tap-dancing classes.

to a minority, emphasizing that his words were directed at these only.

"But unfortunately for the country," he said, "when attention is called to, or attack is made on specific misuses of capital, there has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. This is willful deception, but it does not long deceive."

"If attention is called to, or attack made on, certain wrongful business practices, there are those who are eager to call it 'an attack on all business.' That too is willful deception that will not long deceive."

Europe Approves Roosevelt's Message

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Europe's great democracies and the League of Nations tonight expressed warm approval of President Roosevelt's message to congress, especially his assertion the world's peace was "most safe in the hands of democratic representative governments."

In France and Great Britain nationwide applause greeted his

statement of the American people's belief that democracy would "be restored or established in those nations which today know it not," and his declaration that "in that faith lies the future peace of mankind."

Sources close to the British government declared Europe generally—Germany and Italy excepted—welcomed what they called a bold condemnation of the policies of the dictatorial countries.

In Rome high fascists were indifferent to the president's comments on democracy as a repetition of his previously expressed views. Official comment was withheld pending examination of the full text. The fascist attitude previously has been, however, that Italy is the true democracy which could serve as a model for the statesmen-students of other countries.

Odd Fellows Tonight Will Hear Reports

The semi-annual reports of the recording secretary and treasurer will be read 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.

Local Masonic Groups Install New Officers

Ernest E. Larew was installed high priest of Iowa City chapter, No. 2 of the royal arch masons at a meeting last night in the Masonic temple. David R. Thomas was the retiring high priest. The installing officer and marshal were past high priests, Prof. Franklin H. Potter and Warren W. Norris, respectively.

The new officers are Oscar F. Klenk, king; O. E. Van Doren, scribe; Carl S. Kringle, treasurer; Fred Beebe, secretary; Dr. Ray V. Smith, principal sojourner; Victor R. Mott, royal arch captain; Prof. J. F. Reilly, master of the third veil; Dr. J. D. Wells, master of the second veil; J. G. Sentinella, master of the first veil, and Dan M. Overholt, sentinel.

After the installation of the chapter officers, new officers of Swafford council, No. 28, of the royal and select masters were installed by past illustrious masters, Dr. O. B. Limoseth and Mr. Kringle installing officer and marshal respectively.

The new officers are Mr. Thomas, illustrious master; Mr. Larew, deputy master; Charles A. Beckman, principal conductor of the work; Professor Potter, treasurer; Mr. Beebe, recorder; Mr. Norris, captain of the guard; Mr. Mott, conductor of the council; F. M. Pauley, steward, and Mr. Overholt, sentinel. Lunch was served after the installations.

Kiwanis To Hear Report of Work

Retiring president Dean George F. Kay will present a summary of the year's work today at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Jefferson hotel.

Dean Kay will conduct the meeting for the last time, for H. J. Dane will take office as president today.

Eagle Candidates Initiated Tonight

Initiation of candidates will be the feature of the Eagles lodge meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Eagle club room.

A lunch will follow the initiation and regular meeting.

Dog License Tags Go on Sale Here

Iowa City dog licenses for 1938 went on sale yesterday morning at the city clerk's office with 250 license tags ready for distribution.

The license fee is \$1 for male dogs and \$3 for females.

Off Cheap To Give City Pane For Freedom

The 30-day jail sentence given yesterday to Carmen Mason by Police Judge Burke N. Carson on an intoxication charge was suspended by Judge Carson on the condition that Mason replace the window which he broke out of the city jail Sunday night.

Big Brother Second Hitler Bosses Tea Room

By EDWIN SHANKE BERLIN (AP) — Ten minutes' drive from Wilhelmstrasse, where Dictator Adolf Hitler rules Nazi-dom with an iron hand, another Hitler has set himself up as boss.

But in an entirely different sphere. The other Hitler's entire interests are centered, not in affairs of state but in a "going" restaurant and tea room business on one of Berlin's busiest squares, Wittenberg Platz.

Out of Politics The other Hitler is Alois, a half-brother of Germany's Fuehrer who apparently is content to stay out of the limelight. Der Fuehrer, in turn, never mentions his half-brother in public life.

"Why don't I take part in politics, you ask me?" queried the brusque 55-year-old Alois who is seven years Adolf's senior.

"Of course, I've had opportunities to get into politics. For instance, I was asked to become a party board member in Hamburg. But back in 1927, Der Fuehrer called all the relatives together and asked that we stay in the background, out of public political activity."

Calls Adolf 'Der Fuehrer' "That name Hitler, you know. To have two men with that name in public political life, would be like waving two flags."

And Alois, judging from his attitude, seems to think Der Fuehrer—he always refers to him that way—is right. His family responsibilities and his restaurant interests, he explained in addition, hampered any prominent "party" activity.

There's ample evidence Alois Hitler has no intention of turning to profit either his name or the fact he's Der Fuehrer's half brother, although, as Alois puts it, that tie is "quite well-known."

In neon lights, outside his establishment, shines the one word "Alois" flanked on each side by "restaurant" and "conditorei" (tea room). On closer inspection, how-

ever, one will notice a tiny porcelain plate over the separate entrances to the two sections of the building reading "Inhaber, (proprietor) Alois Hitler."

Alois is a dyed-in-the-wool National Socialist—a party man, he said. One visit to the restaurant is convincing enough.

'Heils' With The Menu As each customer enters the doorway, a hearty "Heil Hitler" rings in his ears from the first waiter to spot him. He's due for another "Heil Hitler" when the menu is presented and again when he leaves. Each greeting is accompanied by the Nazi salute.

Near the entrances of both the tea room and the restaurant, where they can't be missed, hang photographic studies of Der Fuehrer. Upstairs, a full length painting of Germany's dictator catches the eye.

On entering the place, one of the first thoughts which come to mind, of course, is the question "Are Adolf and Alois Hitler Look-alikes?"

Frequent glances at the pictures and at Alois as he hurries about his work convince one the only similarity in appearance between the two is the "toothbrush" mustache. Alois, besides, wears glasses.

No 'Adolf' Lock Noticeably missing in Alois, as far as facial characteristics are concerned, is the lock of hair which hangs over Der Fuehrer's left temple and which bears the brunt of the caricaturist's art in picturing Hitler.

Alois, who says he's been in restaurant work for years, takes a very active hand in his business. He's proud of his establishment, among the most modern in Berlin, and that pride shows in his expression when he inquires how the guests like his food.

Before opening his newest stand, where few uniformed men are seen, Alois operated a cafe frequented by the black guards, Hitler's crack personal troops.

Like the typical restaurant proprietor he is, Alois is on hand to see that the window display of attractive wines is just so; that the barmaid puts the firm's glassware in the proper place after shining it; that everything, in short, is functioning smoothly.

A crash of dishes in the kitchen

brings him on the run to see what has happened. When there's a little tinkering to do, Alois, like a jack of all trades, does the fixing. When he has special instructions for his waiters, he gathers them around him and speaks animatedly.

Alois has two sons, the elder of

whom is being trained to become an officer. Almost daily Alois sits at a corner table with others within the family circle for lunch. "Mahlzeit" (mealtime) for Alois, punctually held each day, is his respite from the cares of "bossing" his business.

Advertisement for 'Headquarters For BABIES' APPAREL' featuring items like SNUGGLE RUG, BABY SHAWLS, BABY BOOTIES, MRS. DAY'S IDEAL BABY SHOES, BABY SWEATERS AND JACKETS, BEACON CRIB BLANKETS, CARTERS BATH TOWELS, and CARTERS WASH CLOTHS. Includes a cartoon of a baby and the 'Yetter's' logo.

Large advertisement for 'WINGS NORTH' by Robert Ormond Case, 'THE HARD HARRYS OF HOCKEY' by Dink Carroll, and 'THE STORY OF THE PRESIDENT'S CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY' by Doris Fleson. Includes a '5¢' price tag and 'THE SATURDAY EVENING POST' logo.



The First 1938 Iowa City Baby Is Shirley Ann Gifford

GIRL—8 lbs. 8 ozs.

PARENTS—MR. AND MRS. ELMER GIFFORD

129 1/2 North Gilbert St.

And to her goes this fine assortment of prizes. Congratulations, Shirley Ann. (See story on front page.)

Every year The Daily Iowan in cooperation with Iowa City merchants, makes special plans to welcome the first baby born in the new year. This year we have made especially elaborate plans! Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift to the first baby born after the first of the year.

PRIZES

The FIRST BABY in 1938 will be showered with gifts by the Iowa City merchants whose ads appear on this page. To be eligible for these PRIZES you must comply with the following RULES:

1. That the baby must be born in Iowa City and the parents must live within the city limits.
2. The time of birth to be substantiated by the physician in charge.
3. Statement of birth, with the physician's signature, must be sent to Daily Iowan office.

Our Greetings
To
Shirley Ann
Gifford



Start Her Out
with
The Best of Foods

- GERBERS
- LIBBY'S
- CLAPPS
- HEINZ

BABY FOOD

Our Gift to the New
Baby will be one dozen
cans of the above
brands of Baby Food.

POHLER'S

Groceries and Meats
Dubuque at Iowa Ave.
DIAL 4131



Clean Clothes

FOR SHIRLEY ANN

Two Weeks'



FREE LAUNDRY

NEW PROCESS

DIAL 4177

DIAL 4177

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.



J. C. Penney Co.

Gift for

SHIRLEY ANN GIFFORD

A Warm Cozy Sweater, Cap
and Bootees From Our Infants'
Dept. which is full of
Baby Needs.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Looking Into The Future



The First Baby
will need a
Bank Account

Iowa City's Newest Bank
Will Give Shirley Ann Gifford a—

\$5.00

Banking Deposit

Iowa State Bank
& Trust Company



To
Shirley
Ann
Gifford

We Will Give —
A 5 Year Diary

WILLIAM'S
IOWA SUPPLY

ONE YEAR'S Subscription

THE DAILY IOWAN

is our gift to the parents of
Shirley Ann Gifford

The Daily Iowan

4191



30
QUARTS OF
SPECIAL BABY MILK

or

Pasteurized Milk For
SHIRLEY ANN GIFFORD

SWANER DAIRY
Farms

"Baby Deserves the Best"



A Warm Welcome
SHIRLEY ANN

1,000 Pounds of Carbon King Coal
is our Gift to the parents
of the First Baby

DANE COAL CO.



SHIRLEY ANN GIFFORD
Our Gift

is

2 PINTS OF McKESSON
COD LIVER OIL

Just the thing to build strong
healthy bodies that resist disease.

IOWA DRUG



Our Gift to
Shirley Ann
is

\$5.00 Worth of
Dry Cleaning

For

Really GOOD Cleaning

DIAL 4153

Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Washington

University of Iowa's Ten Best News Breaks of 1937 Year

The eyes of the world were on the situation in China, the war in Spain, President Roosevelt's supreme court battle and the sharp labor conflict between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. during 1937.

They were not the only big news "breaks" of the year. Most readers will agree that several local stories also merit some such distinction. So it is with the University of Iowa.

While editors all over the nation are selecting their "10 best," The Daily Iowan presents what it believes to be the 10 most important happenings of the last year. The selections are of course purely arbitrary and may not agree with the reader's opinion.

1. Construction of the new \$325,000 men's dormitory. The

state board of education, realizing the need for additional dormitory facilities for men, authorized the building of the three-story structure which will provide facilities for about 240 men. The new building, to be located east of the Quadrangle, will be complete at the opening of school next year.

2. Reorganization of athletic department. Ossie Solem, after a mediocre season as head football coach, resigned to become head football coach at Syracuse university, leaving the university without a football coach or athletic director. After a thorough search, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder was named director of athletics with Glenn Devine as his assistant. The Iowa

Board in Control of Athletics chose Irl Tubbs of Miami university as head football coach on a one-year contract basis. Tubbs brought Pat Boland, Ernie Nevers and Bill Frey to serve as his assistants.

3. The movement to secure activity tickets for University of Iowa students. Early in December a meeting of student representatives was called by the University Women's association to consider the project. It has been in the spotlight of attention since then with every organization on the campus considering the plan. The project calls for a tuition increase of from \$10 to \$15 per semester, for which students would be given free admission to the majority of university events. All special fees and deposits would be abolished under the unified tuition plan.

4. The college of medicine stiffens entrance requirements. The change, announced last May by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen, requires a three-year minimum of pre-medicine study with a grade-point average of at least 2.2. The new minimum requirement will go into effect in September, 1938. At present only two years of college work and a 2.0 grade average are necessary for admission to the college.

5. The resignation of Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald as director of the school of fine arts. Professor Fitzgerald, who is also director of Iowa Union, will leave in February to assume his new position as provost at the University of Pittsburgh.

Several other faculty members resigned during the year to accept more lucrative positions elsewhere. Among them were Prof. F. B.

6. Knight of the college of education, Prof. A. H. Holt and Prof. Harold Wessman of the college of engineering, Dr. Donald Slaughter of the college of medicine, Prof. Joseph Tiffin of the psychology department and Prof. Frank R. Strong of the college of law.

7. The end of 25 years of political bickering between "pan-hell" and "non-pan-hell" factions among the social fraternities. A new organization including all 17 groups, the Iowa Men's Pan Hellenic association, was formed upon the invitation of the Iowa Men's Pan Hellenic association, Ltd. The proposal was accepted unanimously by the Interfraternity council, and the constitution and by-laws of the old council were adopted for the new organization.

8. The reorganization of University of Iowa bands under the new director, Prof. Charles B. Righter. Professor Righter was appointed director last summer to succeed Dr. O. V. Van Doren. University band history was made as the football band presented be-

9. The appointment of Rudolph A. Kuever as dean of the college of pharmacy. He succeeded Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, a member of the faculty for 42 years who retired because of advancing age. Mr. Teeters was later named dean emeritus of the college.

10. The naming of American Prefaces, university literary publication, to the roll of honor of American magazines. The high ranking was given by Edward J. O'Brien in his "Best Short Stories of 1936" and is especially significant in view of the fact that the magazine had just completed its first full year of publication. Of the 24 stories published in American Prefaces during 1936, 22 were placed on the roll of honor. Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the English department is editor of the magazine.

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Auto Receipts In County Rise Over '36 Total

1937 Figure Is Largest For Entire State Since 1931

Receipts for automobile, truck, motorcycle and trailer licenses in Johnson county in 1937 were \$157,713, the state motor vehicle department reported yesterday. Total receipts for the state were \$11,350,951.

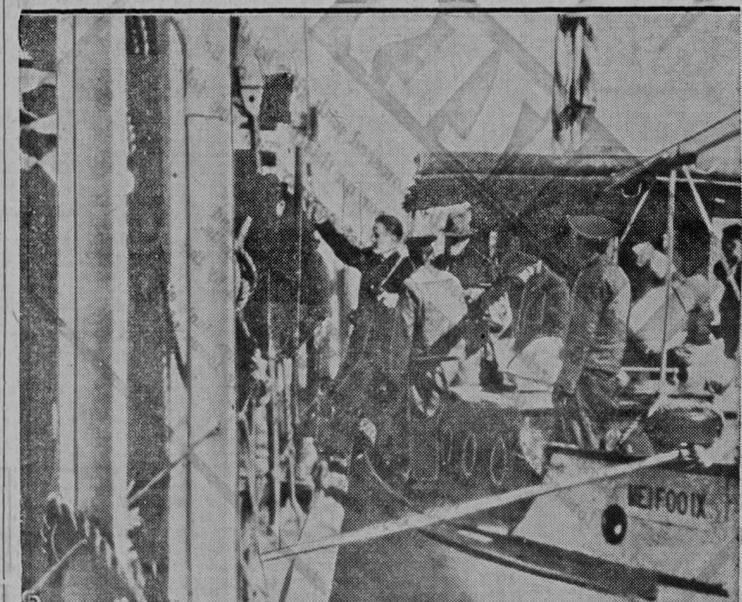
The total number of cars licensed in Johnson county was 9,437, with 1,222 trucks and 59 trailers also licensed here, the report showed. Johnson county ranked 12th highest in total receipts in comparison with other Iowa counties.

The state as a whole licensed more vehicles in 1937 than in any year since 1931. Units licensed totaled 760,634, exceeding the 1936 registrations by more than 20,000, and were 350 above the 760,284 total of 1931.

Auto registrations for the state totaled 659,004, or one for every 3.7 persons in state and nearly 25,000 more than the number of Iowa families listed in the 1930 census. A year ago registered autos totaled 645,759.

Peak registration of motor units was the 790,165 volume of 1929. The depression decline lowered the number to 636,339 by 1934, after which the trend again turned upward.

Little Did They Realize Tragedy Ahead of Them



Out of the frying pan—News-men and other refugees are pictured as they boarded the ill-fated U. S. gunboat Panay at Nanking as they fled the city and embarked for Shanghai on the Yangtze river. Little did these passengers realize the tragedy which was to befall them hours later when Japanese planes

261 Prisoners Called County Jail Their Home During 1937

Two hundred and sixty - one prisoners were confined to the Johnson county jail during 1937, according to figures released yesterday by Sheriff Don McComas.

The number increased 15 above the 1936 total, when 236 prisoners were confined.

Approximately 21 were admitted each month during 1937, averaging two more than the monthly 1936 admittance figure.

The statistics include only the number of prisoners sentenced to the jail each month and does not list the ones carried over from the previous month.

Most of the sentences were for one month or less.

Month	1937	1936
January	22	33
February	19	23
March	21	24
April	20	6
May	26	16
June	21	20
July	22	21
August	19	23
September	23	15
October	21	23
November	23	16
December	24	16
Totals	261	236

Sir Isaac Newton invented the complicated branch of mathematics called calculus at 21. He discovered the law of gravity before he was 30.

Judge Evans Names Estate Administrator

Judge Harold D. Evans has appointed Attorney W. J. Jackson administrator of the Nellie M. Noonan estate. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Mrs. Beye to See Play

Mrs. Howard L. Beye, 422 E. Brown street, will attend Helen Hayes' performance of "Victoria Regina" in Chicago tomorrow evening. She will spend the week end in Chicago.

Blonde Import Is a Hollywood Bench Warmer

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Isa Miranda says: "I may not be THE steno-grapher who got into the movies, but I am a steno-grapher who did."

And don't call her "Eye-za." It's "Ee-za," accent on the first syllable.

Isa is one of Hollywood's latest foreign importations. She was a star in Italy. Upon her arrival, she was described as "Mussolini's favorite actress" a statement she neither admits nor denies, but one the Paramount press department has begun omitting.

This is Isa's story:

When she was 15, in Milan, she earned money enough posing for artists to pay for a business course. That completed, she got a job as a stenographer, became head of the firm's stenographic personnel. When the firm went out of business, Isa had enough money saved to take a course in dramatics.

Soon she had a part in a play, but stage acting didn't pay enough so she went to Rome to find work in the movies. She made 12 trips before she got a part—as an extra.

A contest won her the leading role in "Everybody's Wife." She starred in Rome, Munich, Paris. Isa isn't quite sure what her

FHA Brings Modern Housing To Moderate Income Group

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If \$50 a month is your top for rent, you're the man the federal housing drive is aimed at.

Under urging by President Roosevelt, Congress is working on housing law changes which will start construction of dozens of apartment houses for people on moderate salaries. The money that builds them will be insured by FHA.

So far 8,677 apartments, have been finished or started under FHA. They rent from \$21 to \$43.17 a month for living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with heat and hot water thrown in. You pay for electricity and gas. But the apartments are equipped with electric refrigerator, stove, sink, kitchen cabinets and three closets.

Every Room Looks Out

There are other features that should make a renter happy.

For instance, every room must have outside windows. No more of this being bottled up in a dim court. Furthermore, wings of the apartment house must be 30 to 40 feet apart so you can't listen to your neighbors' squabbles, even if you enjoy them.

Ane now technicians are demanding sound insulation in walls and ceilings. That should take care of neighboring tap-dancers and sopranos, to say nothing of jumping kiddies. Besides, play spaces are reserved for children around the buildings.

Bigger Cities, Bigger Rents

You can see such apartments, rented from cellar to garret, in eight cities: Crossett, Ark., Arlington, Va., and Silver Spring, Md. (the last two are suburbs of Washington); Indianapolis, York and Meadeville (both in Pennsylvania); Fleetwood, N. Y. (just outside the big city); and Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Rents run from \$7 a room at Meadeville to \$14.39 a room in Arlington. So, if you need one bedroom, a living-room, a kitchen and a bath the combination is called a three-room apartment. They throw in the bathroom.

bombed the boat, sinking it. This photo is by Eric Mayell, from "News of the Day" and "Fox Movietone News" from International News Photos and Central Press Association.

You get the layout for \$21 at Meadeville.

In suburbs of bigger cities, the rate is higher. In Arlington, for instance, it is \$14.39 a room.

In addition to the projects already rented there are 10 going up in as many cities; there are six more for which the financing has been arranged, and there's a group of 10 for which FHA has okayed plans.

A Moving Finger

The finished ones went like hot-cakes. The first Arlington project had only 267 apartments, but there were 15,000 applications.

So presidential advisers dug up figures. They found that 56 per cent of city dwellers (towns and cities down to 2,500 population) rent their homes. The bigger the city, the higher the proportion.

They also found that Americans put about a fourth of their income into rent. In Europe it's much less (partly because there's been so little building here in recent years).

So the New Deal finger moved to the spot marked "renters." Then it moved to the spot marked "unemployed." It wrote, "Put the unemployed to work building homes for this big mob of renters."

And the housing drive was on.

Iowan Want Ads Get Results

F. Palik
Tailor

Special Sale on tailor made to measure Suits. Extra Trousers free with each Suit.

108 1/2 E. Washington St. Over Whetstone's Drug Store

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.32	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99
16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.82	2.55	3.06
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.38	2.82	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.52	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.82

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

MALE HELP WANTED

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

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT: NEW THREE- room apartment and bath unfurnished. Close in. 411 S. Summit street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Clean and warm—hot water—garage if desired. One-half block from bus line. One or two people. Dial 5482.

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

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

FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS apartment. Dial 6416 or 9164.

FOR RENT: SUNNY TWO-ROOM suite. Shower bath. Air conditioned house. Dial 5387.

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

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

FOR RENT: FURNISHED HEATED apt. Private bath, entrance. Garage. Dial 5887.

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

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment. Dial 2656.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APPROVED SINGLE and double rooms. Men students. Close in. Reasonable. Dial 4479.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLEANING & PRESSING

GOOD WISHES

Start the New Year With A Clean Start

Have your clothes "Crystal Cleaned"

SUITS TOPCOATS HATS DRESSES

2 FOR \$1.00

One Way Free Delivery

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

Dial 4153 23 E. Washington

FOR RENT: SUNNY TWO-ROOM suite. Shower bath. Air conditioned house. Dial 5387.

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

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

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE screen, heating stove, single bed and commode. Dial 3882.

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED: NAMES, MEN UNDER 26 who are willing to work for \$75 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U.S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis.

SKATES SHARPENED

SKATES PROPERLY SHARPENED. William L. Novotny. 214 S. Clinton street.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED: FULL OR PART work by young woman with teaching, sales and office experience. Dial 5779.

WANTED: CARE OF CHILDREN. By week, day or hour. Dial 4404.

WANTED: WORK BY HOUR. Dial 2846.

CATERING

WANTED: CATERING. DIAL 9119.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

ONE OF THE SPORTS OF JAPAN IS THE RATTAN FIGHT—A CONTESTANT WHO IS NOT QUICK ENOUGH TO DEFEND HIMSELF WILL SUFFER A CHUNK OF FLESH SLICED FROM HIS SHOULDERS!

KARAKUL LAMBS ARE ALWAYS BLACK, NO MATTER WHAT COLOR THE PARENT SHEEP ARE.

CATTLE ARE DECKED WITH FLOWERS, FLAGS AND EMBLEMS IN BAVARIA, WHEN THEY ARE BROUGHT DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN PASTURES AFTER A SUCCESSFUL SUMMER.

EACH OF THESE 1882 POSTAGE STAMPS OF URUGUAY SHOWS ONLY A PART OF THE NATIONAL COAT-OF-ARMS—TOGETHER THEY FORM ONLY THE UPPER HALF OF THE ARMS.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

Chief—It's noon time—they just knocked off for lunch!

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

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

FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS apartment. Dial 6416 or 9164.

FOR RENT: SUNNY TWO-ROOM suite. Shower bath. Air conditioned house. Dial 5387.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

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

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

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 9486.

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

LAUNDRY WORK FOR PARTICULAR people. Dial 2671.

FOR RENT—GARAGE

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

TYPEWRITERS

ENJOY USING A NEW PORTABLE on 10 cents a day purchase plan. Models start at \$39.50. Write Remington-Rand, Box 685, City.

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2656.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLACK SUIT CASE. Between Ottumwa and Iowa City. Reward. Dial Ext. 208.

LOST: CATHOLIC PRAYER-BOOK entitled "The Roman Missal" Phone 6592.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment. Dial 2656.

TRANSPORTATION

FOR SALE: ROUND BUS ticket. Denver. Reduction. Dial Ext. 8319.

WANTED: PASSENGER TO Fort Dodge Wednesday evening. Dial 2451.

WANTED: PASSENGERS TO share expenses to Los Angeles. Holiday round trip. Dial 6240.

WANTED: PASSENGERS TO Chicago, \$2 each. Ext. 208.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL, BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 6767 Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE: SLATE GREY, heavyweight topcoat. Worn only one season. Reasonable. Dial 2229.

FOR SALE: TUXEDO, SIZE 37. Good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 4187. Fisher.

PLUMBING

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: TWO SINGLE ROOMS for girl students. Board preferred. Co. 211 Iowan.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Pay the highest prices. Repair shoes. Dial 3609.

HAULING

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped.

THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

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

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

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 9486.

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

LAUNDRY WORK FOR PARTICULAR people. Dial 2671.

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LOST: CATHOLIC PRAYER-BOOK entitled "The Roman Missal" Phone 6592.

"First Lady"

THE STOY SO FAR: Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State and Irene Hibbard, married to an aged Supreme Court Justice, are bitter rivals for social distinction. When young Senator Keane arrives on the political arena, both make a play for his favor. Lucy scores first, but Irene calls her bluff. Lucy then gets the idea that Irene means to divorce her husband, marry Keane, and steer him to the White House. Lucy schemes with a woman's club head and gets backing for Hibbard as President. Irene had been threatening divorce, when the committee arrives. She decides, as Lucy thought she would, to stick by her husband. The Hibbard boom, begun as a fake, assumes such proportions that Lucy sees she has harmed her own husband's chances for the Presidency. She racks her brains to find some way of putting Irene out of the running. He left her at the moment when Irene's former husband—Gregoravitch has unexpectedly put in an appearance. In the meantime Senator Keane had become engaged to Lucy's niece, Emmy.

Chapter VI

"Now tell me about yourself, Irene, my darling! I'm told you're taking an interest in politics! Fantastic!"

Prince Gregoravitch was enjoying himself immensely—enjoying the audience he had in Lucy, in her hard-eyed secretary Sophy—but most of all in Irene. "Politics for you, cherie!" he laughed, "Preposterous!"

"Preposterous you think, Prince?" said Lucy affably "but why?"

"It is so unlike her, Madam. I can only think of Irene at the opera— Irene at the races— Irene dancing divinely, Irene flirting outrageously— what was that fellow's name, Irene? The one in Venice— devilishly handsome— used to cheat at cards, ha ha! But political! No, no, my little Irene— not for you— leave politics to the American women you used to make such glorious fun of— in the good old days!"

"Irene!" cried Lucy, pretending to be shocked. "Don't tell me you ever poked fun at American womanhood!"

"Of course not. . . ."

"Well, anyway, what does it matter? The Prince soothingly, "To me the important thing is that you are the same entrancingly impetuous, provocative woman that I've never ceased to adore—and so I am enchanted to be able to bring to you the good news!"

"What good news?"

"My dear, you'll be so happy," cooed Lucy. "As I said to the Prince over cocktails this afternoon—Irene must be told at once—she'll be so delighted!"

"What are you two talking about?"

"Tomorrow will be your great day, darling!" said Lucy, beaming.

"Yes, my dear Irene," added Gregoravitch, "tomorrow the American Trans-Bulgarian treaty will be signed!"

"So what?" inquired Irene, blankly.

Gregoravitch turned to Lucy, laughing. "So what! She asks me 'so what?' When I bring her the greatest gift man can give a woman—freedom—freedom from fear and exposure—freedom from a life of shame!"

"Are you mad?" Irene fairly screamed the words.

"You should be very grateful, Irene," said Lucy seriously, "few men would do what the Prince is doing for you!"

"I haven't the slightest idea what he is doing for me!" Then she turned to Lucy furiously, "But if it's anything you've put him up to—I don't want it!"

"Irene," said Lucy, deeply hurt, "That's unworthy of you! Prince—explain to Irene. It isn't fair to keep her in suspense!"

"Well, my dear, I suppose you know that ever since Slavonia became part of Trans-Bulgaria we've never had an official treaty with America and you know what that means?"

"Why should I know—?" blurted Irene impatiently, "or care?"

"Oh, but you should, my dear," said Lucy with mock concern, "it's surprisingly important to you!"

"It means that tomorrow, Irene," said Gregoravitch gaily, "when at last the treaty is signed, we will recognize your laws and you will recognize ours—and then, ma chere, you will be free!"

"What?" gasped Irene.

"And the Prince thought," said Lucy comfortingly, "it would be nice for you to be able to marry Carter—properly!"

"Are you—are you trying to tell me that until this idiotic treaty is signed that I am still married to you?"

"Only in name, of course, my dear!"

"And only in America," added Lucy.

"You keep out of this. . . ." snapped Irene.

"Not a chance, darling," Lucy spoke with ominous softness.

"How could you!" Irene cried, turning to Gregoravitch. "It's monstrous!"



"You will be President, my darling!"

"What's all this—? President—President's wife," asked Gregoravitch.

"My dear Prince, forget it!" smiled Lucy, "It's a thing of the past!"

"Oh, no it's not!" muttered Irene stubbornly.

"But it is, my dear Irene—remember I told you about the trials of being in the White House. Caesar's wife can be a brazen hussy compared to what the First Lady can be!—American clothes—American sentiments—American launchings, receptions, truth about your age and American morals—Living in sin, my dear Irene, is completely un-American—if you don't believe me, ask Mrs. Crewey!"

"I've got to—think about it," said Irene after a long pause—"we got to have time—"

"Mrs. Crewey has got to tell them tonight!"

"You're—you're nothing but a dirty politician, Lucy Wayne!"

"You bet I am, Irene Hibbard—or you'd be in the White House!"

A babel of voices sounded outside. Belle was bringing the other guests back. She introduced the overstuffed Mrs. Crewey to the Prince. "Enchanted, madame," he said with his usual effusiveness, bowing and attempting to kiss her hand. The lady drew herself up virtuously, "Pardon me, Prince," she said laughingly, drawing her hand from him, "but we women of the affiliated bodies consider hand-kissing, to be unethical, un-American and unhealthy!"

"But after all," said the Prince, "definitely pleasing!" He then presented his regrets and left. The men came from the dining room. Hibbard and Stephen led, followed by Ganning, Mason, Sedgwick and Ives. "Well," announced Stephen heartily, "the die is cast—meet the candidate!" Carter cleared his throat and was beginning his stammering speech of acceptance, when Irene ordered him to follow her into the library. "How right!" gushed Mrs. Crewey, as they left, "How nobly humble—man and wife communing before the taking of the great step!"

When Carter Hibbard returned he explained that he had decided that he could not accept. There was a great commotion. Ganning of the newspapers was the hardest hit. It was Belle's husband who proposed Stephen as candidate. Enthusiasm followed. Mrs. Crewey bounced gushingly to Stephen and Lucy. "My dear Mr. Secretary of State," she said, "in this great hour I can only say that millions of women will be proud to get behind you. . . ." Applause followed. Lucy was on the verge of tears.

"Don't cry—don't cry—" Stephen whispered, "I haven't been elected yet!"

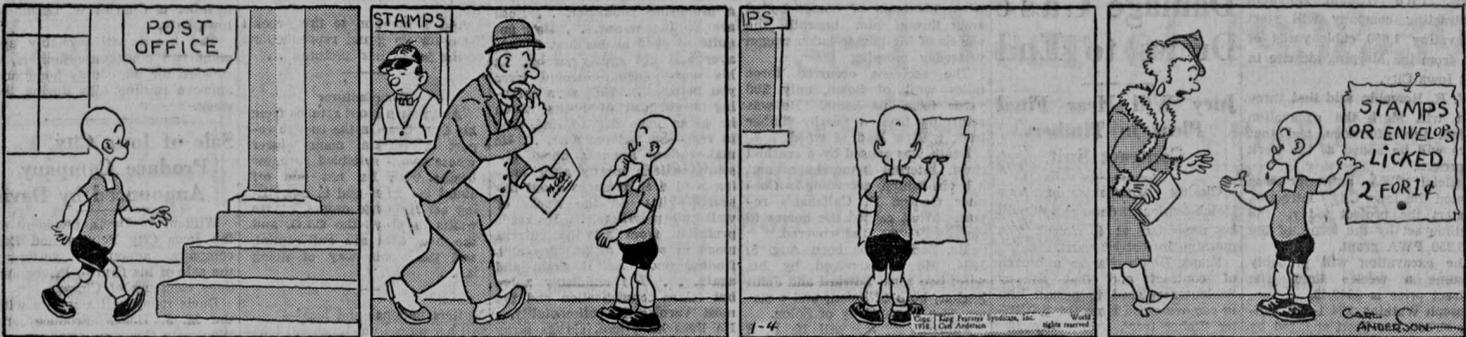
"Kiss me anyway, Stephen," she pleaded. And Stephen did.

THE END

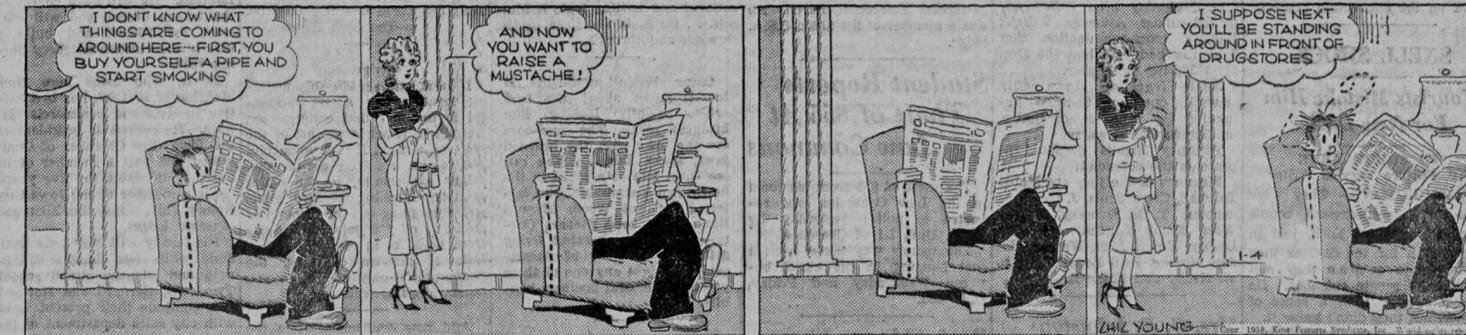
POPEYE



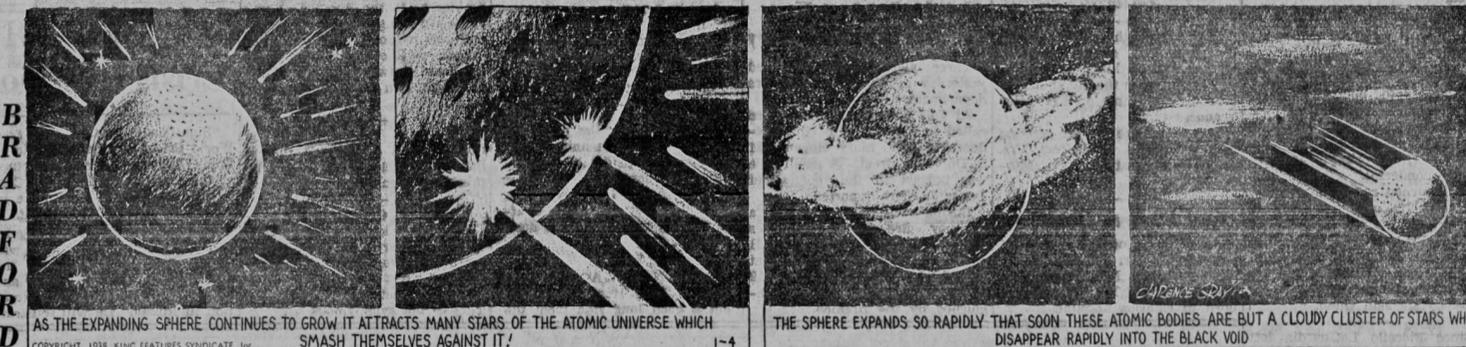
HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICKBARDFORD



ETAKETT



OLDHOMETOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



To Start School Project Today

Site Excavation Ready to Begin

3 Will Be Employed On Initial Job—More Later

Ground will be broken this afternoon as first work on the Iowa City \$725,000 high school project starts. The William Horrabin Contracting company will start excavating 1,650 cubic yards of dirt from the Morningside site in east Iowa City.

W. R. Horrabin said that three men will start the excavation project this afternoon, and that more will be added as the work progresses.

Official PWA authority was granted the Iowa City contractors to start the project today, the deadline set by the terms of the \$328,250 PWA grant.

The excavation will probably consume a week's time. The contract price is \$549.45.

Joseph Watkins, 224 1-2 E. College street, has been engaged by the city school board, to inspect work on the excavation project.

SNELL SHOCK

Tourists Mistake Him For New Dealer

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — They were a beaming, well-dressed couple from upstate New York, just in Washington for the day, as they explained to a man they met outside the senate chamber. He was a senator with a sense of humor, but they didn't know it.

"Are you a New Dealer?" they asked. "No," he said, "but I can show you one."

Just then Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, republican leader of the house, walked by. The senator pointed to Snell, and the couple dashed after him. In a minute they were pumping his hand, exclaiming:

"Wonderful work you've been doing—wonderful!"

Snell turned red with pleasure, and asked, "Now, just what do you mean?"

"Oh,—FHA, HOLC, TVA—why look at our home! We got it on an FHA loan. Thank the President when you see him."

"Er—yes," said Snell.

Since Fiorello LaGuardia left to become mayor of New York, congress hasn't had any speaker quite his equal for dramatics.

One of his most startling speeches in the house concerned the rising cost of living. As he approached the climax of his talk he shoved a hand into his coat pocket and, as he dragged it forth, he shouted:

"Gentlemen, do you know how much this costs a pound today?" To the astonishment of his colleagues, the Gentleman from New York was waving a raw beefsteak before their eyes.

At a large Washington party the new congresswoman from Oregon, Nan Wood Honeyman, called on to tell how a new member feels, said she was reminded of a friend who received a book by Einstein. When the friend was asked how she liked it she replied, "I'm not quite ready to discuss it. So far I understand all the words, but none of the sentences."

G-men have been asked to take a pot-shot at Cupid. The other day they received by mail an empty high-ball glass wrapped carefully in cotton.

This note accompanied it: "Dear Sirs: This glass bears the fingerprints of the man who wants to marry my daughter. I suspect him. What do you know?"

The see-saw of recovery and reform has reminded Representative Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts of an Irish cook.

She was grumbling one day as he passed, so he stopped to ask why.

"Fur-r-rst, it's me husband," she said, "and thin it's the fire under the pot."

"What do you mean?" asked Gifford.

"Well, when I watch wan, the other wan goes out."

Capitolisms: "Little Borah" is the name Washington uses affectionately for the wife of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. . . in the quiet gloom on the republican side of the senate floor there are two smiles that never seem to wash off, those of Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon and Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. . . Senator Bob Wagner of New York is such a housing enthusiast that he strolls around New York on Sunday afternoons to look at housing projects.

Motorists Fined In Justice Court

Harold Langenberg was fined \$2.50 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday on a charge of speeding. Langenberg was summoned into court by Patrolman Earl Cummings. George Stoddard paid \$1 and costs in the same court yesterday on a charge of neglecting to observe a stop sign.

Damage Case Draws to End

Jury Will Hear Final Pleas in Timber Contract Suit

Closing arguments in the Holub-Schleuter damage suit will be presented at 9 o'clock this morning in district court.

Frank Holub charges a breach of contract and that Harvey Schleuter refused to permit him to remove wood from the Schleuter timber tract.

The jury was excused at 4:30 p.m. yesterday after Holub admitted under Attorney Will J. Hayek's cross-examination that Schleuter had paid him \$65 Dec. 21, 1936, for the timber.

Noble Sweeting, Iowa City sawmill operator, testified regarding the condition of timber on Schleuter's property. Attorney Ingalls Swisher represents the defendant.

Members of the jury are Mable Tallman, Clara Beals, J. C. Fuhrmeister, F. W. Dvorsky, H. W. Wolz, Frank Lenocho, Addie P. Lechty, Ernest J. H. Wagner, Eldon Mineke, Paul Leeney, Albert W. Hruby and Millie E. Smith.

Mrs. G. E. Johnston To Entertain Circle

The Plymouth circle of the Congregational church will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue.

The committee for the meeting includes Mrs. L. G. Walters, Mrs. Edith Cartwright and Mrs. Merton Tudor.

Girl Born to Hamlins

An eight-pound girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Hamlin, 107 N. Clinton street. The girl, named Petal Dawn, was born in Chelsea hospital.

Runaway Kills Solon Farmer On Way Home

John Zachar Crushed By Wheels Under Load of Wood

John Zachar, 53-year-old Solon farmer, was crushed to death when his team of horses bolted and threw him beneath the wheels of his timber-laden wagon yesterday morning.

The accident occurred three miles west of Solon, only 300 yards from his home. He was returning from a nearby timber tract with a load of wood.

Death was caused by a crushed chest, internal hemorrhages and a brain injury, according to Coroner George D. Callahan's report. What caused the horses to run away was undiscovered.

Mr. Zachar was born Aug. 5, 1884. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Edward and John Zachar, both of Solon; and a sister, Mrs. John Novy of Solon.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Solon Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Solon C.S.A. lodge.

Student Reports Theft of \$55 At Law Commons

The theft of \$55 from his room in the Law Commons was reported to police yesterday by Glenn Dull, 11 of Cherokee.

The money was taken from a coat hanging in his closet between Wednesday and Friday, Dull said.

Roof, Chimney Fires, Smoky Furnace Keep City Firemen Busy

Three alarms were answered yesterday by the Iowa City fire department.

At 7:05 a.m. the firemen were called to a roof fire at the residence of Mrs. Mary Hogan, 331 S. Dubuque street. A small hole was burned in the roof, Chief James J. Clark reported.

During the afternoon a chimney fire at the Charles Windram home, Third and H street, and a smoking furnace at the Charles Gross residence, 329 E. Church street, were extinguished by the firemen.

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER

Loose Ends of a Thread of Thought

CARICATURE OF A COLLECTOR—He's an egotist through and through. . . A number of those who know him consider him a fool; some few think him a promising youngster. . . Both are a little wrong. . . He's not quite so good as his best friends aver and not nearly so bad as his worst enemies would have you believe. . . He's seen carrying an armful of books which he plans some day to find time to read—but seldom does. . . He makes deep remarks about obscure writers, mostly after having read deep remarks about obscure writers in the works of well-known writers. . . He reads prolifically from all the current mags in search of an idea and, finding one, uses it again and again. . . He's childishly naive but feigns sophistication and the most varnished sentimentality. . . He lives on praise, shrugs away criticism. . . His favorite conversational and writing topic is himself. . . He is, in short, an egotist through and through. . .

Oscar Wilde mentioned it too—I mean about the best artists usually looking like business men. The mediocre are the ones with the bearded jaws, uncut hair. . . You can see them late of a night in the downtown restaurants, the latter. . . Grant Wood, Thomas Benton and John Steuart Curry—perhaps the greatest living artists' triumvirate of Americanism—might any one of them pass as successful business habits. . .

Charm A lady I know quite charmed her husband come Christmas day by giving him an electric train. . . He'd been wanting one all his life and had just about given up hope when maturity came. . .

They're saying the newsreels of the Panay bombing are arousing considerable anti-Japanese sentiment wherever they're shown. . . They prove, without question, that the affair could not have been accidental. . .

PERSONAL WAGERS FOR 1938 — That Henry Ford will get a good long ride from the

NLRB and the higher courts and that he'll be unionizing before six months are over. . . That it will be brought out, probably in a senate investigation, that the A.F. of L.'s William Green is far more pro-capital than he is pro-labor. . .

That Pennsylvania's Governor Earle will look more promising as presidential timber by the year's end than he does at present. . . That Frank Murphy's boomers will put him in the spotlight. . . That Jim Farley will make it clear he's not in the running, that he'll announce another but his religion will be the real cause. . . That the alleged business recession will go pft. . .

And a mention to this week's Time for its grand reproductions of the year's best pictures. . .

Manufacturer And now a scout returns from his Christmas in the east to report a certain manufacturer whose two-syllabled surname begins with Dn has laid off about 800 men and is not filling certain large orders. . . He wants to prove the C.I.O. and the new deal are anti-capital, and that's his way of doing it. . .

Matters national and local—Fill her days from lunch till tea—She, with placid gaze bifocal—Tells the world how it should be. —The Club Woman.

Congress I think one reason this unemployment survey wasn't successful is the fact that congressmen weren't included in the list of the non-workers. . . It is a wonderful life, theirs. . . You get a good salary for coming to the office at noon, lunching for two hours and then going out for a round of golf. . . And you get to stay away from home most of the year. . . Lots of persons call you the "honorable"—only some call you other things as well. . .

Add new dealisms: Before the recent unemployment survey estimates as to the number of unemployed ranged between seven and ten millions. . . Now, after the survey is completed, we know we have between 7,882,912 and 10,870,000 on the unemployed lists. . .

The main trouble with the rubber-stamp congress is that it has too much snap when the president speaks these days. . .

Cynic! A cynic I know declares University theater is the place where there are two kinds of actors—those who act in local cafes—and those who act on the stage. . . They're not synonymous. . .

Peters Heads County Board

Iowa Citizen Successor Of Frank J. Krall As President

Dan J. Peters of Iowa City was elected chairman of the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday morning. He succeeds Frank J. Krall of Iowa City.

Krall yesterday started his second three-year term as a member of the board. He filed a \$5,000 surety bond with R. N. Miller, clerk of court. The third board member is Charles W. Lacinia of Iowa City.

The board will probably appoint two courthouse janitors, a steward for the county home and approve routine bills during the week.

Sale of Iowa City Produce Company Announced by Davis

William L. Davis, president of the Iowa City Poultry and Egg company, announced yesterday the sale of his firm to Priebe and Sons company of Chicago.

Davis today will associate with the M. J. Hakes Produce and Wholesale Grocery company of Laurens. He will have charge of the turkey branch and will contract for 200,000 and build a turkey and chicken hatchery during 1938.

Davis, who came here from Manchester in 1917, has been active in civic and commercial affairs. He served as president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and was a member of its board of directors for five years. He is a member of the Iowa City Rotary club, and the Elks and Masonic lodges.

His family will stay here until June while two daughters, Anneta and Blanche attend school. Two sons, Bernard and Howard, will continue their present work with city sales department of the poultry and egg company.

Patmont Will Discuss World Crisis at Junior Chamber Fete

"Significant Factors of the World Crisis" will be the topic of Louis Richard Patmont's lecture at the meeting of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce in Iowa grill at 6:30 this evening.

Patmont is a publicist, linguist and world traveler. He will speak from experience on the conditions in Europe, Asia and Africa and emphasize the situation in Russia. He will illustrate

New Chairman



Dan J. Peters of Iowa City (above), was elected chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors yesterday. He succeeds Frank J. Krall of Iowa City who starts his second term on the board.

Student Heads Church Drama National Group

Wesley Players Elect Jean Wilson At Convention

A university student, Jean Wilson, A4 of Iowa City, was elected president of the Wesley Players, national Methodist drama society, during a convention in St. Louis, Mo., last week.

Miss Wilson succeeds Harold Gaunt of Iowa City, a member of the Iowa State Planning board, as president of the society.

The drama society met in conjunction with the first National Methodist Student conference which decided to participate in a student movement for unity in three present Methodist groups.

The reports of seven sectional committees dealing with modern understanding of the Christian gospel to the problems of church and campus life, were also heard during the session.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hamill, of the Iowa City First Methodist Episcopal church, and 10 other university students attended.

They were: Lucile Hardenbrook, A1 of Danville, Ill., William H. Langfitt, A1 of Indianola, Robert Larson, G of Spencer, Ira J. Holton, A1 of Glenview, Ill., David Downey, A1 of Davenport.

Dale Weeks, A4 of Indianola, Clifford Perkins, A1 of Maxwell and Katherine Armstrong, A1 of Milan, Ill.

Dick Sidwell of Iowa City, Nancy Patton of Davenport and Genevieve Wendlandt of Clarksville also attended.

Two Coralville Men Draw Heavy Fines In City Police Court

Sidney Cross and his son, Sidney Cross Jr., apprehended by Iowa City police Saturday after a squad car chase from Iowa City to Coralville, were fined \$100 each in police court.

The elder Coralville resident was charged with intoxication on a public highway, and his son was charged with driving a car while intoxicated and resisting an officer.

Both posted bonds for appeal of the cases and also appearance bonds pending their arraignments on other charges. The arrests were made by Patrolmen Ben Hauber and Lawrence Ham.

HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR

Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies . . .

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. . . and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality.

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts? . . . Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?

Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade" — Wed., NBC Red Network, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade" — Sat., CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade" — Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 11:15 a. m. (All Central Time).

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Time: About 7:00 A. M.

Temperature: Zero

Do You Shiver Shake and Shudder these cold winter mornings?

There are two simple ways to avoid this. A radiant gas heater in your fireplace provides one of them. The other consists of preparing the breakfast toast on your gas range broiler with the OVEN DOOR OPEN. Both give you quick relief from early morning shivers. As long as you probably will want toast for breakfast, why not use this "oven method" and let the heat from the open oven door make your breakfast nook warm and comfortable! We suggest that you give this a try tomorrow morning and see how convenient and pleasant it is.

HEATING TIP

Prepare your breakfast toast on the broiler of your gas range with oven door open.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

211 East Washington Street