

Matmen Meet Badgers
Hawkeye Wrestlers Clash With Wisconsin
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938 EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 178

Desperate Chinese Kill 2,000 Japs in Struggle To Hold Doomed City

China's Lifeline Endangered By Nippon's Army

Generalissimo Chiang Executes Former State Leader

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 (Friday) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies fighting on China's "last line of defense" were reported today to have killed 2,000 Japanese in desperate but futile resistance at Tsinling, southwestern Shantung province.

At the same time the generalissimo was said by Chinese sources to have strengthened his military hand by arrest of one of his generals and the execution of a former government leader accused of trying to undermine his authority.

Chiang, Chinese said, had flown to Suchow to direct a major counter-offensive along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, the route of Japanese columns gradually closing in from north and south. Suchow is the junction of China's east-west "lifeline," the Lunghai railroad, and the Tientsin-Pukow line.

Besides the 2,000 slain more than 2,000 other Japanese were reported by Chinese to have been wounded in the battle of Tsinling, about 100 miles northwest of Suchow. The massed forces clashed there Wednesday and the Chinese finally left the city to the victorious but battered Japanese.

Japanese authorities at Shanghai insisted their forces were continuing the southward push through Shantung province.

While official confirmation was lacking, General Han Fu-Chu, the Shantung governor, was said to have been arrested for failure to halt the sweep of Japanese troops over China's "sacred" province.

Secretary Hits Heavier Taxes, Urges Savings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) — This is no time to impose additional taxes, Secretary Morganthau advised congress in testimony made public today.

Testifying recently at a closed session of the house subcommittee which considered the treasury's appropriation for the next fiscal year, he said:

"With the business situation as it is now, we do not feel like recommending additional taxes over and above the present tax structure."

"I think it is most important that we keep the revenue that we have on the present tax basis."

"It is very difficult at this time to forecast what the situation will be 18 months hence, but if we are going to have a balanced budget, speaking both for myself and the administration, I think the policy should be to accomplish it through economies rather than through increased taxes."

Morgenthau declined to express an opinion as to how long the business slump would continue. He said the country had been so convinced the administration would not be able to control "runaway inflation" that "business generally stocked up pretty well."

Every Dog Entitled To At Least One Bite Rules Judge in Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP) — A dog won a case in the municipal court today.

Lassie, a brown and white collie, was accused of biting Louis Trenor. He sought \$200 in damages from her master, George Dahl.

To demonstrate the dog's docility, her three-year-old mistress, Peggy Dahl, leaped on her back, tweaked her ears, pulled her tail, with impunity.

Judge Thomas Green dismissed the suit, ruling:

"This dog does not seem to be vicious. Besides, common law provides every dog is entitled to at least one bite."

Ickes, Pittman Clash at Hearing



Left to right, Senator Adams, Secretary Ickes, Burlew and Senator Pittman

Shortly after this picture was taken Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the public lands committee, clashed at a committee hearing in Washington over the qualifications of E. K. Burlew, who has been nominated to be first assistant secretary of the interior. When

most of the committee's attention was turned to inquiring into "wire tapping" and other investigating methods of the interior department, Ickes asked: "Am I on trial here?" In the photo above, seated are Senators Alva Adams of Colorado, left, and Key Pittman, standing, Secretary Ickes, left, and Burlew.

U.A.W.A. Submits Third Plan For Settlement of Ford Strike

St. Louis Plant Rejects Second Proposal; Unsatisfied

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 (AP) — The Ford Motor company, which had rejected two previous peace proposals, was asked today to consider a third plan for settlement of a strike called by the United Automobile Workers of America at its St. Louis assembly plant.

"Let's get together and get the men off the picket line," John L. Sullivan, union attorney, said to the company's counsel, Thomas F. Uldroon, at a national labor relations board hearing.

He suggested that the company dismiss all employees who were not on its payroll at the time of a seasonal layoff last Sept. 15 and then refill their jobs with union men on the basis of seniority. In return, he said the union would end its strike.

Gerhard Van Arkel, Labor board lawyer, said investigation by his office showed there were 90 new production workers in the plant.

The labor board's complaint against the company, based on charges filed by the U. A. W. A., listed 287 union members who were not recalled to work in November when the plant resumed operations.

Under the latest plan, as many of them would be taken back now and from time to time as economic conditions would permit. In instances where the company believed it had reason not to re-hire a worker, the facts would be presented to the labor board in a continuation of the present hearing.

Hubby Loaf? Judge Consults Bible In Law Case

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP) — Federal Judge Alexander Akerman went to the scripture today to show a newly wedded husband may loaf, if he wants to.

During an insurance case a witness testified he had a bride, but no job. The examining lawyer considered the circumstances unusual. But not Judge Akerman.

He brought out his bible and quoted from the fifth verse of the 24th chapter of Deuteronomy:

"When a man hath a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with any business; but he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer up his wife which he hath taken."

BUILD NEW CLIPPER Ill-Starred Samoan Plane Replaced

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (AP) — One of the largest and most powerful ocean spanning planes probably will replace the ill-starred Samoan clipper on the Honolulu-New Zealand air route a few months hence.

Pan American Airways officials decided today to make definite statements of plans for continuing operation of the newly established 4,450-mile line but said a 40-ton, 72-passenger plane being built especially for that route would be ready for test flights in March.

The insurants have installed an armed cavalry patrol in the no-man's-land separating British Gibraltar from an insurgent-held La Linea in an effort to check desertions from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army.

At the same time coast guard detachments were reinforced by machine gun-equipped units to prevent further escapes by sea from Algeciras.

Persistent reports of a mutiny among insurgent forces in southern Spain have been denied by reliable authorities. Scores of insurgent deserters, however, have been crossing into British territory day and night to fight for the government.

The majority of deserters have escaped by going in small fishing boats from neighboring insurgent towns direct to the internationalized city of Tangier, North Africa. From there the Spanish consuls sent them to Valencia.

The deserters who entered Gibraltar are arrested and fined in police court for being in the British recognized zone without permission.

The Spanish consul, however, pays their fines and sends the deserters to Tangier on their way to Valencia.

Cardozo Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a "slight improvement" yesterday in Mrs. Waite's modest home in quiet Elmont, Long Island. Each had been shot through the head. The wrists and ankles of each were bound with silk stockings.

French Cabinet Resigns After Socialists Quit

Chautemps' Placing Of Motion Before Reds Causes Crisis

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Friday) (AP) — Defense Minister Edouard Daladier today announced the resignation of Premier Camille Chautemps' people's front cabinet.

He made the announcement to the press shortly after nine socialist ministers resigned while the chamber of deputies was meeting to take action on an appeal for a vote of confidence in the government.

Daladier declared: "The cabinet resigned when the socialists quit."

The ministers gathered in the chamber of deputies, prepared to go to the residence of President Albert Lebrun to present their formal resignation.

Chautemps, a radical socialist, formed the second people's front government June 22, 1937, after the ministry of Socialist Leon Blum fell because a conservative senate refused him decree powers over troubled French finances.

Radical socialists and socialists were in the cabinet while the government was supported in parliament by the communists.

The crisis in the government developed quickly this morning, after the fate of the cabinet had wavered back and forth, when Chautemps told the communists to vote as they pleased on the confidence motion.

Some socialists were angered at his abrupt treatment of the communists while others who were partisans of exchange control decided a statement by the premier in flat opposition meant they were unable to support him.

Socialists left the chamber and a delegation went to awaken vice-Premier Blum. The decision of the socialist ministers to resign followed.

The chamber, which still had before it the question of confidence which Chautemps demanded to reinforce his government in the fight against the falling franc and for social peace, adjourned when the premier said he was "no longer interested in the debate."

Three department investigators told the committee how Reno Stiteley, 29, former \$2,300 a year voucher room chief in the national park service, executed a three year series of forgeries and used the money he obtained to pay off a \$6,000 note on his resi-

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Mother Claims Mistake

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP) — Mrs. Lawrence E. Sanders still insisted tonight her baby was a boy, but Dr. George M. Simmons contended just as emphatically it was a girl.

Mrs. Sanders explained nurses referred it to as a boy and that she nursed the baby for 10 days before discovering she had a girl in her arms. That was after she returned to her "Irish Valley" home, between Sunbury and Shamokin.

Soviets Close Consulates

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (AP) — Diplomatic circles reported tonight Soviet Russia was closing 11 more foreign consulates.

The move, understood to be part of the government's drive against counter-revolutionary espionage, would bring to 30 the number of foreign consulates closed in the past six months or more than half of those formerly established.

The insurgents have installed an armed cavalry patrol in the no-man's-land separating British Gibraltar from an insurgent-held La Linea in an effort to check desertions from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army.

At the same time coast guard detachments were reinforced by machine gun-equipped units to prevent further escapes by sea from Algeciras.

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Cardozo Improved

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Killed, No Clues

NEW YORK, Jan. 13, (AP) — Hindered by a notable absence of clues, Nassau county police and New York city crime scientists tonight attempted to solve the puzzling murders of Mrs. Lenida Waite and Miss Jean Schuellain.

The bodies of the two neighbors were found yesterday in Mrs. Waite's modest home in quiet Elmont, Long Island. Each had been shot through the head. The wrists and ankles of each were bound with silk stockings.

Caroza Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a "slight improvement" yesterday in the condition of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, seriously ill of heart disease.

Signs of 'Turn For Better,'

Says Agricultural Economics Bureau in Monthly Analysis

Leading Industrialists Confer With President



Colby Chester, Ernest Weir, Lewis Brown, Alfred Sloan and M. H. Clement

Five of the leading industrialists in the United States are pictured in the United States are pictured after conferring with President Roosevelt. Left to right, Colby Chester, president of General Foods corporation and chairman

of the National Manufacturers association; Ernest T. Weir, president of the National Steel corporation; Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville corporation; Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors corporation; M. H. Clement, presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The five reported a better under-

standing between government and business and predicted "closer co-operation" in attempts to check

the recession. Sloan said business

was showing signs of improvement.

Clerk Forges \$84,000 in Four Years

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'Dummy' CCC Camp Setup Nets Voucher Chief Private New Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)

Amazed senators heard today that a clever interior department clerk who set up a "dummy" CCC camp defrauded the government out of about \$84,000 through voucher forgeries and escaped detection almost four years.

Three department investigators told the committee how Reno Stiteley, 29, former \$2,300 a year voucher room chief in the national park service, executed a three year series of forgeries and used the money he obtained to pay off a \$6,000 note on his resi-

dence, purchase an expensive automobile, gamble on sports events, speculate in the stock market and spend lavishly to entertain friends.

One of the investigators said Stiteley, who pleaded guilty recently in district court here to nine counts of a forgery indictment, "might still be getting away with it" if he hadn't shifted the scene of his operations from one department to another.

Details of the case were un-

folded to the committee while it

was considering the president's nomination of E. K. Burley to

succeed the late T. A. Walters as

first assistant interior department secretary.

D. H. Rogier Jr., Robert C. McCarthy and Cecil G. Miles, the investigators, said Stiteley began in August, 1933, to forge vouchers on a "dummy" CCC camp he "established" in the Shenandoah national park in Virginia, collecting them through the war department disbursement office, cashing them or depositing them to his account at banks and then destroying copies that, in regular procedure, would have been filed with park service records.

The veteran Nebraska independent said both sides in the fight "feel very deeply" about the issue, and that a continuance of debate may open wounds difficult to heal.

Norris said proponents and op-

ponents of the pending bill would be equally responsible if the fight endangers the administra-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

Mass Murder**In Haiti**

WHILE UNDECLARED war goes on in China and civil strife continues in Spain there has been carried out, practically unnoticed, since Oct. 1 the mass slaughter of 10,000 persons on the West Indian island of Haiti, according to recent and apparently authentic reports.

Quentin Reynolds, first American reporter to visit the scene, writing in the latest issue of *Colliers*, terms it "the most horrible unprovoked massacre of modern times."

The situation, briefly, is this: Two hundred thousand Haitian citizens moved across their border into the Dominican Republic—the other country occupying the island of Haiti—to work in the sugar fields during the boom days. Members of this group are now being killed in an effort to force them to return to their own country. And there are many Haitians who claim, with apparent justification, that the massacres have been ordered by President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

In any case, 10,000 persons brutally murdered in less than four months and hundreds of others attacked at the order of the responsible officials represent a situation which the United States can not ignore. Perhaps in former days when the Monroe doctrine was a policy of guardianship and not of co-operation with the other nations of the western world we would have already taken action.

Up to the present time repeated efforts of the United States to act as intermediary between the two small nations have failed. That once dependable method of settling pan-American disputes, landing the marines, has fallen into well-deserved disrepute. But there still remain agencies of international co-operation, provided for in recent pan-American treaties at the urgent request of the pan-American countries. Now it is up to them to demonstrate that they can settle their own difficulties without the intervention of the United States.

It is to be hoped that they can, but just now those 10,000 dead Haitians make it look very, very doubtful.

Preparing For**The Hopping Hordes**

WHILE Premier Mussolini is asking Italian mothers for more babies and larger families, farmers of Johnson County and the state of Iowa are praying for a sharp decrease in the birth rate in the Melanoplus Differentialis Thomas, the M. Bivittatus Say, the M. Mexicanus and the M. Femur-rubrum DeGreer tribes this year.

Translated into more understandable terms, the men whose subsistence depends upon the soil are hoping that their most deadly enemies, the grasshoppers, will not return in as great numbers in the spring as they did last year. According to the federal bureau of entomology, however, the midwestern farmers are faced with considerable grief in 1938, for predictions are that the hoppers will infest this area in an unprecedented fashion.

Government authorities forecast that 35,000,000 acres of land in 24 states will be invaded this summer, including Iowa and Johnson County. Grasshoppers have always been intermittent pests of major importance in Iowa and over 100 different species are known to occur within the state. There have been numerous serious outbreaks since the pioneer days, but none more devastating than that anticipated this year.

Since farm prices are scheduled to be decidedly lower in 1938

than they were last year, the farmer must be especially careful to protect his crops against destruction by the winged invaders. The hoppers destroy many different kinds of cereal, forage, truck and garden crops, and often defoliate trees, shrubs and vines. They eat enormous quantities of food. In fact, tests have shown that 17 adult grasshoppers per square yard in a 40-acre alfalfa field consume the equivalent of one ton of cured alfalfa hay per day. Both young and old hoppers will feed at any hour of the day or night that food is available and the temperature between 65 and 65 degrees F.

The federal government saved Johnson county farmers approximately \$4,770 worth of crops last summer by furnishing a bran and sawdust bait which was sold at low cost. The poisonous mixture was applied to a total of 31,820 acres of grain, including oats, barley, rye, corn, alfalfa and sweet clover. Where home-made hopperdozers and catching machines had failed, the poison bait succeeded, and the loss was held down to \$8,910.

With a heavier invasion predicted this year, Johnson county farmers must be ready to meet the attack. Several methods of artificial control are available and should be studied in detail. Deep plowing of egg beds in the early spring is a valuable means of control, but no method is more effective than the use of poison bran mash. The alert farmer will "be prepared" to save his crops from the jaws of the hordes.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

FAUSTUS LIVES

More than 25 years ago Marcellin Berthelot succeeded in producing carbohydrates with nothing but water vapor, carbon dioxide, ammonia gas and light.

Soon after came Prof. E. C. C. Baly of the University of Liverpool with still closer simulation of the process whereby plants synthesize some of the food we eat. Last November he communicated to the British scientific weekly *Nature* his success in making something like starch which in turn could be made to evolve into simple sugar. At Calcutta, where the Indian Science Congress is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary under the presidency of Sir James Jeans, he presented an amplification of that communication.

The local correspondent of the New York Times tempered his astonishment by suggesting the need of substantiation. "Substantiation" indeed, in view of the existing literature of a general nature! Yet our cautious representative was right in declaring that Professor Baly's revolutionary work "would mean that man could create synthetically . . . one of the most important food-stuffs of man and animal."

The imaginative yet scientific Prof. J. B. S. Haldane once predicted that "within the next century sugar and starch will be about as cheap as sawdust," and allowed no more than one hundred and twenty years "before a completely satisfactory diet" would be produced synthetically on a commercial scale.

Possibly our great-great-grandchildren, as they pass around the chemical equivalent of oatmeal, bananas or cane sugar at breakfast, will speak of Berthelot, Baly and the scientists still to come who will give us synthetic beefsteaks and eggs, much as we do of Priestly and Lavoisier. "Extraordinary, wasn't it, that even then the efficiency of the green plant was recognized and that the old boys were actually trying to make food in glass or quartz with nothing but gases and light," some bright youngster, home from college for a holiday, will say.

Perhaps in that happy time, when the Thanksgiving meal will be wholly artificial (with protein artfully molded in the form of a stylized turkey as a concession to tradition), a few will still admire the simplicity of nature's way. The more modest chemists of today are always ashamed of themselves when they compare their crudity with nature's subtlety. These trees, animals, scents, these poisons that reptiles and insects secrete, these starches and sugars of the living plant, all have been made without fierce temperatures, tons of corrodin acids and alkalis, powerful electric currents. Man has to batter down the atomic gates to achieve success. Nature opens them with a key.

What impresses one about Professor Baly's work is the closeness with which it approaches nature. Starches and sugars made out of nothing but gas and light in the presence of a catalyst—the feat is awesome. Something like a living process has been invented. Faustus in his laboratory seeking the elixir of life—he's not just foolish legend, after all. And chemistry is not just an economic tool but a revelation of man's unending determination to wring secrets from nature.

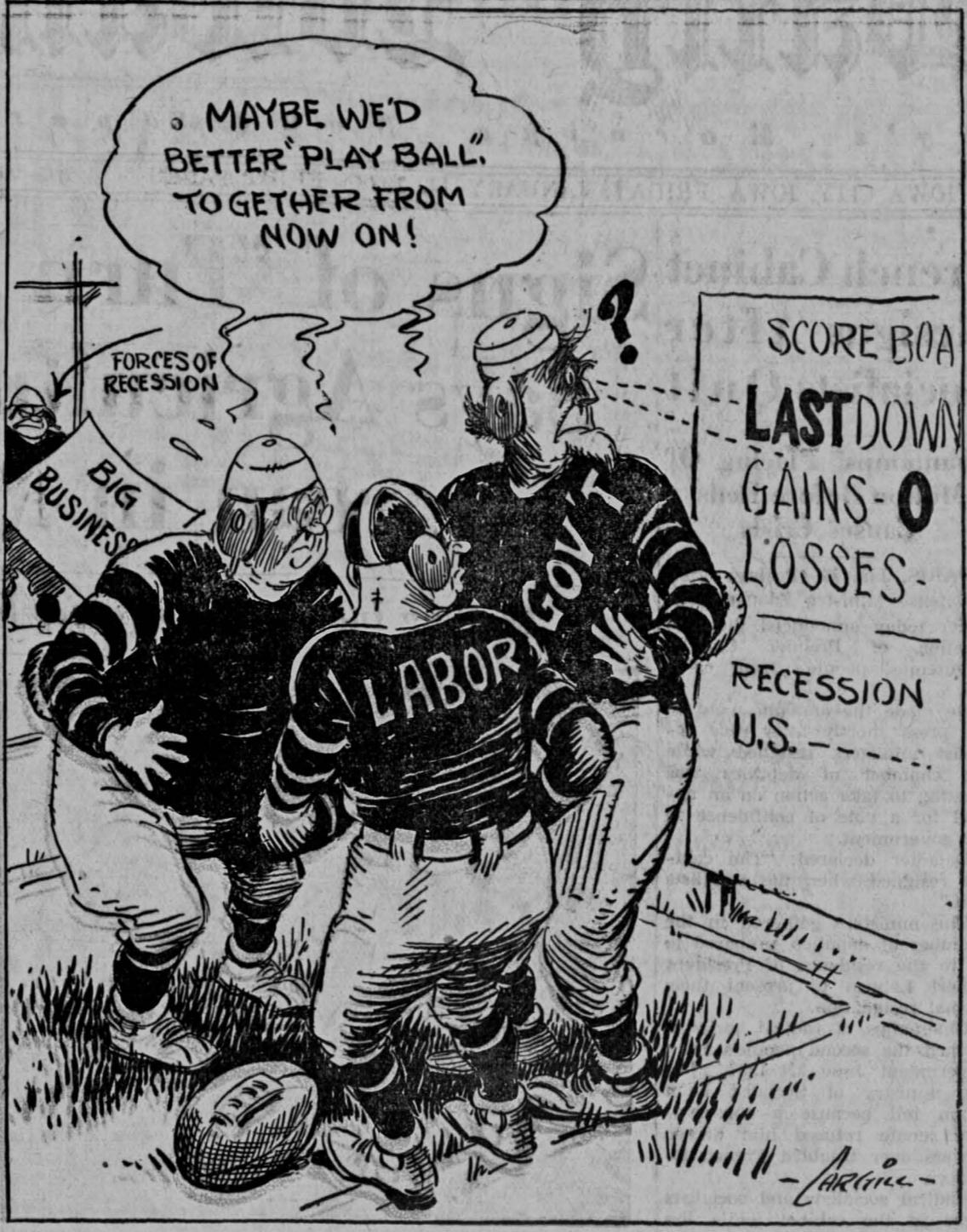
—The New York Times

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Since farm prices are scheduled to be decidedly lower in 1938

IN A HUDDLE AT LAST?**Every Home With Children Has Its Feeding Problems**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Young parents think their own problems with the food habits of children never have troubled anyone else before. But no householder has ever sailed the sea of life without facing these troubles. The child who never eats between meals, who never spoils his appetite with candy, who never refuses to eat, who has no food dislikes—if you have that kind of a child in your home, then you really ought to worry because that child is sick. That is the angel child, and angel children are hateful little objects.

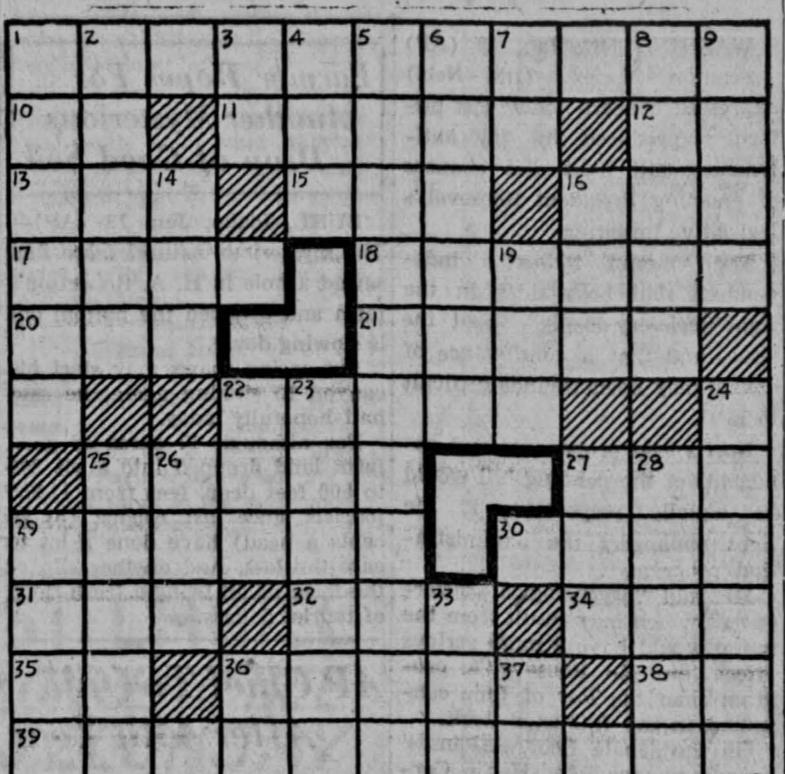
I have heard many discussions on the subject from parents, doctors and home hygiene instructors. The last named—the lecturers at mothers' clubs—solve the question very easily. They get off a lot of platitudes that sound all right; whether they work or not is another question. By and large, the food habits of children do not do much harm. They

grow up some way whether they eat candy or not. They may worry their future husband or wife to death because of a distaste for cabbage which the other one's father liked a lot, but it all comes out in the wash.

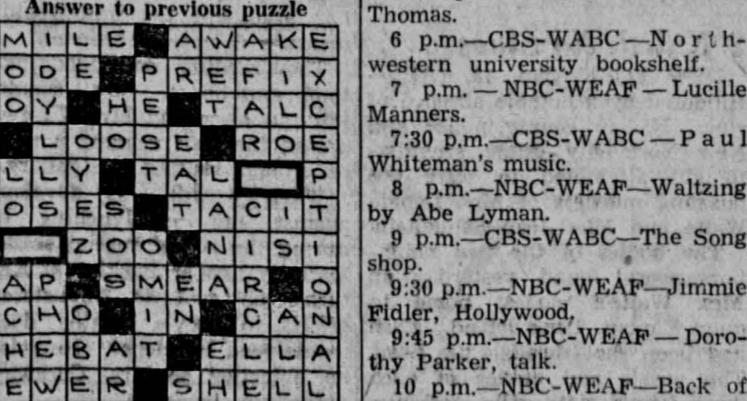
So far as the candy question is concerned, children do not need candy or pure sugar, so long as they have the well chosen diet mentioned yesterday. And if they have the articles we named—milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and cereals—the candy won't hurt them.

Candy has no minerals, nor vitamins and blunts their appetites. But they all eat some candy, and no one would want a child that didn't like candy.

The family attitude toward children's food habits is the most important element in the problem, and young parents may have to re-educate themselves to like simple dishes during the formative years of their children.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Answer to previous puzzle



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Wrestlers Encounter Wisconsin Team Tonight At Madison

SPORTS

STATE
The Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

LOCAL

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

SPORTS

NATIONAL
Central Press Association

WORLD WIDE

The Lineups

Iowa Favored Over Badgers In Big 10 Go

118 pounds— Millen	W Mead
126 pounds— Lybert	Knoll
135 pounds— Kingsbury	Newbury
145 pounds— Krouse	Lederman
155 pounds— Kemp	Anderson
165 pounds— Smith	Quincannon
175 pounds— Vergamini	Piatkiewicz
Heavyweight— Head	Merry

Hawkeyes Enter Match With One Victory Recorded

MADISON, Wis., January 13—The University of Iowa wrestlers, eight strong, accompanied by Coach Mike Howard and Trainer Bill Frey, arrived here by auto this afternoon to prepare for their meet with the University of Wisconsin grapplers, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Badger fieldhouse.

The Hawkeyes will be given a good workout by Coach Howard this afternoon in the Wisconsin gym and will rest tomorrow in preparation for the match. Wisconsin is in good shape for the dual after having had strenuous practices all week.

Lineups for the two schools are expected to be the same as those used last week when the Wisconsin team was defeated by a powerful Iowa State team, 17½ to 7½, and the Iowa boys downed the Northwestern outfit, 22 to 8.

Badgers Strong

Although the Badger wrestlers were soundly beaten by the Cyclones, it does not indicate that Wisconsin has a weak team as Iowa State has long been recognized as one of the powers of collegiate wrestling in the country.

This year's Iowa State team is reported to be no exception from former years with a strong team again representing the Cyclones. The Wisconsin team shows a great deal of improvement this season and has been labeled one of the strongest outfits in the history of the school.

Iowa's matmen looked impressive in their initial meet last Saturday and are expected to be tough in Big Ten competition this year.

Conjecture about the pitcher's new contract has been rampant since the close of last season, during which he was of little value to the club.

"We've been so busy arranging for this golf tournament," Mrs. Dean, Dizzy's unofficial business manager, said, "that we haven't had time to get the mail."

She said they had been having "a lot of fun" with the Dean service station here.

"In fact," she said with a laugh, "we are likely to be pumping gas instead of playing baseball next summer if that contract doesn't look good."

Moore shot seven birdies and went over par just once to get his 67 and collect \$20 top money.

Lloyd Gullickson of St. Peterburg, winner of the inaugural Dean tourney last season, rimmed the 18th cup and took a 68 to tie for second place with Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis. Each won \$62.50. Augie Nordone of Syracuse, George Sullivan of Montclair, N. J., and Bert Montresser of Decatur, Ill., shared the 71 slot to earn \$25 each.

last week, for both the Iowa and Wisconsin teams, the competition has been speeded up considerably on all matches.

Ball Player Or Golfer

'Dizzy' Dean Can't Even Take Time Off to Get Mail

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 13—(AP)—Frank Moore of Mamaronock, N. Y., shot a 67, six under par, today to win Dizzy Dean's golf tournament, and Dizzy himself was so busy acting as host he didn't go to the postoffice to find out whether the Cardinals have slashed his salary.

Dizzy declined to talk about the new contract, mailed recently from the St. Louis office, but his wife said they hadn't been to the postoffice in two days and knew "absolutely nothing" about it.

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Further Reductions in

GRIMM'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

One Group of OVERCOATS - TOPCOATS \$14 85
Values to \$30.00

One Group of SUITS \$14 85
Values to \$30.00

Closeout Patterns of Wool JACKETS
Nationally Advertised \$14 85
Values to \$5.00

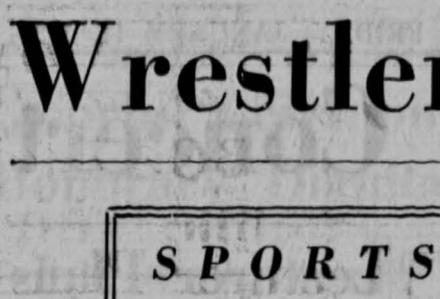
SHIRTS \$1.39
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values
\$2.95
3 for \$4.00
Others at \$4.85

All Fancy, 25c to 50c Value, Pocket HANKIECHIFS 5 for \$1
HANDKERCHIEFS \$5.95

1 LOT OF WOOL SLACKS Values to \$3.85
\$5.95
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The Daily Iowan

LOCAL

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938



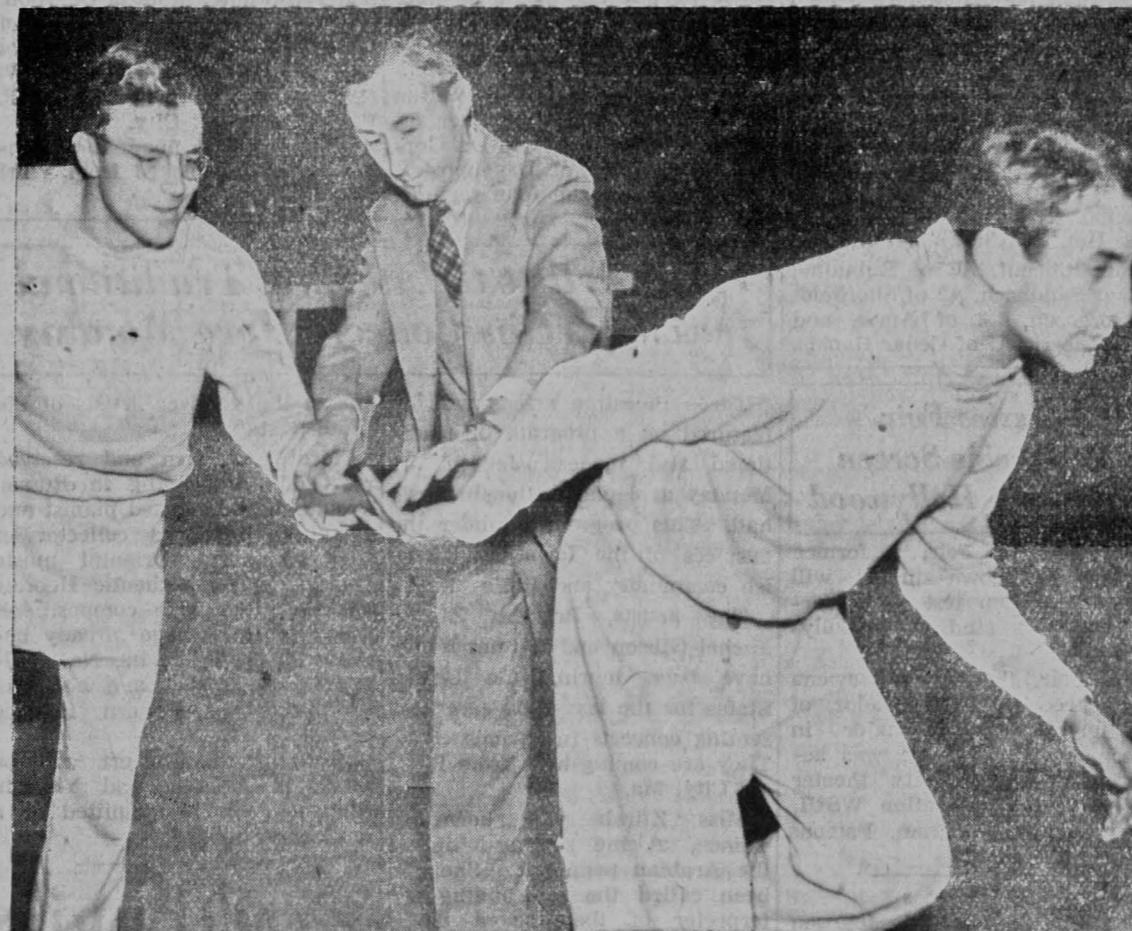
NATIONAL
Central Press Association

WORLD WIDE

Two-Game Road Trip Brings Iowans Against Ohio's Buckeyes and Indiana

Relay Carnival Starts This Afternoon

Practice for Inter-Sorority Relay



Capt. Grosser of the Gamma Phi Beta team, entered in the inter-sorority relay tomorrow at the Iowa track coach, George Bresnahan, metes out a little instruction as he looks on. Seventeen social organizations on the campus will be entered in the event.

Mermen Go to Omaha

Golfers Elect Willie Thomsen New Captain

Teams From 3 States Will Vie Tomorrow

The University of Iowa's gym squad is busy packing its bag of tricks to be opened in Minneapolis when it opens the Big Ten gym season in a meet with Minnesota Feb. 12.

Composed for the most part of green sophomores the team is considered weak but is shaping up fast under the tutelage of Coach Baumgartner and Eugene Wetstone, assistant coach and last year's best all-around gynast.

Capt. Sam Johnson has shown his old time form in practice this week, and his offensive drive may inject the necessary punch that the Old Gold lacked in the Northwestern game here a week ago.

In announcing the promotion of the 28-year-old former Penn player, the university returns to graduate coaching. Munger succeeds Harvey Harman who resigned Dec. 27 after a disastrous season.

The squad was weakened by the loss of Roy Lipoti, sophomore from Jersey City, N. J., when he was operated on for hernia during the Christmas vacation.

Lind Hobbs, Drees, Hohenhorst and Suesens will round out the traveling squad.

George Munger To Coach Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP)—George A. Munger, freshman coach and graduate of the class of 1933, today was appointed head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football squad.

In announcing the promotion of the 28-year-old former Penn player, the university returns to graduate coaching. Munger succeeds Harvey Harman who resigned Dec. 27 after a disastrous season.

and horizontal bar; Davis, tumbling and rings; Ed McCloy, side-horse and rings; Hill, horizontal bar and parallel bars.

Juniors who hope to garner points are: Reitz, tumbling; Storesund, parallel bars; Morgan, parallel bars; Zager, tumbling, and Jones tumbling.

The schedule lists dual meets with Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago and a triangular meet with Minnesota and Nebraska in Lincoln on Feb. 14. Iowa will defend its Big Ten championship in a conference meet at Minneapolis March 12.

Other up and coming sophomores expecting to score points are: Brown, rings, parallel bars

U-High Meets West Liberty In Loop Game

Two evenly matched teams

with clear records in their sec-

ond conference competition

will clash tonight on the U-high

floor, when the Bluehawks bas-

ketball team meets West Liberty.

University high has played two

loop games, against Tipton and

West Branch, winning both. West

Liberty will be playing its sec-

ond conference game, having de-

feated West Branch in their first

loop encounter.

If any conclusions can be

drawn from the result of their

respective games with West

Branch, the game tonight should

be a close one. U-high defeated

West Branch, 35-20, while West

Liberty downed them, 39-

20.

Physically, both teams are also

evenly matched. Neither pos-

ses any exceptionally tall play-

ers. The height average of the

starting lineup of the two teams

is about five feet 10 inches.

University high does not boast

any especially potent scoring

threat, but will depend upon

smooth team play and a sound

defense in their attempt to keep

their conference record clean.

Phi Kappa Psi Wins Interfraternity Class A Title On Forfeit

Winning their last game on a

forfeit when the Phi Gamma

Delta team failed to appear, Phi

Kappa Psi last night finished the

class A interfraternity basketball

season with the championship

firmer in their grasp. Phi Epsilon

also won their last game on a

forfeit from Delta Chi and fin-

ished behind the Phi Psi's in sec-

ond place having lost but one

game to the Phi Psi team.

Delta Chi finished in third

position with two losses and the

Phi Gamma Delta quintet fol-

lowing in fourth place.

Dancing tonight to "Doc" Lawson and His Orchestra. Admission 40c. Dancing 9 to 12.

5 for \$1

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GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

STORY FOR MEN

French Pianist Impresses Large Audience at Union Concert

Musician Plays Before 1,200 In Music Program

Casadesus Offers French And German Selections

With a program of French and German numbers, Robert Casadesus played a pleasing and sometimes inspiring concert before approximately 1,200 people gathered last night in Iowa Union.

Two of the most popular compositions in music literature made up the first half of the program—Schubert's "Sonata in A Major" and Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata." But this was Mr. Casadesus' only excursion into classical music, for the remainder of his program was made up of numbers from the German romantic school and from modern French composers.

Mr. Casadesus played with a kind of psychic touch which seemed to anticipate the changing moods of his numbers, with fluent phrasing that charmed the audience, and with a rare sensitivity which surrounded each passage with emotional overtones.

Especially in the opening movement of the Schubert sonata was this evident—and again in the fluid cadenzas of the final movement. It was the Beethoven number, however, which taxed his ingenuity as an artist. This much overplayed and slaughtered epic came to life again with most of the vigor and passion that must have been in the composer's mind when it was written. The playing of the third movement was superb—a magic and tender suppression of a theme whispering for utterance.

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But with the more romantic Schumann and Chopin the pianist was not so successful. The "Papillons" was a bit overwrought with contrasts that were too sharp for comfortable enjoyment. Yet the lyrical passages trembled and were still, hesitantly, silenced, as if their ending were reluctantly accorded.

The Ravel selection was a bit weak, perhaps more the composer's fault for echoing the greater Debussy. Yet Mr. Casadesus, as an exponent of modern French music, played the "Sonatine" with as much grace as is possible.

The final number was Chabrier's "Bouree fantaisie"—a composition in which Mr. Casadesus found the same touch of eastern exoticism that colored the closing movements of the Beethoven piece. Here the transitions were not so jerky as in "Papillons," and the number achieved artistic excellence in its rendition.

For encores Mr. Casadesus played a Debussy "Mouvement," Chabrier's "Scherzo" value and the "Danse Espanole" by Granados.

—R. E. W.

Millard Storesund To Address Cadets

Millard S. Storesund, A4 of Ottosen, will tell of his experiences at the Chemical Warfare school last summer at the meeting of the Cadet Officers club, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the north conference room of Iowa Union.



'Let's Have Another Coke And—'

Enjoying an informal "coke hour" on the sunporch of Iowa Union are these members of Y. W. C. A. At the informal meeting yesterday delegates who attended the national student assembly at Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays presented their impressions of the meeting. The speakers included Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Anne McPhee, Y.W.C.A. secretary; Mildred Maplethorpe, A3 of Toledo; Charlie Saggau, A2 of Denison; Charlotte Rohrbacher, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Margaret

Hausler, A3 of Marshalltown; Arthur Rideout, A3 of Dubuque; Walker Sandbach, A3 of Sheffield; Al Sorenson, C3 of Ames, and James Morris, U of Cedar Rapids.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

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Nominees for the four regional

director jobs are Chester Buckner of Pittsburgh, Ward C. Henry of Philadelphia, Jessie P. Hastings of Chicago, Chan E. Coulter of Lakewood, Ohio, Dr. Charles F. Lowry of Kansas City, Mo., W. R. Workman of Dallas, Tex., Roger J. Meakim and Dr. Robert L. Glase, both of Seattle, Wash.

These men head the list of 34 nominees for the 17 offices of the 1938 election. Alumni will ballot by mail between Feb. 25 and April 1.

Hancher received a B.A. degree in 1918 and a law degree in 1924. He is now an attorney in Chicago. Hall, a graduate of 1918, is managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette and also a member of the state board of education.

The four nominees for the two vice-president posts are Karl Loos of Washington, D.C., Arlo Wilson of Stamford, Conn., Walker D. Hanna of Burlington and Dr. Gordon F. Harkness of Davenport.

A five-member nominating committee will be picked from a list of 10 candidates.

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Colorful Ceremony to Present Honorary Dignitaries at Ball

To Hold Annual Military Dance Tonight; Naming Of Honorary Cadet Colonel, Attendants To Climax Evening

If Cinderella had received a sacer instead of a glass slipper, her success story might truly be repeated tonight when the identity of the woman of the hour, the honorary cadet colonel, is revealed with a fanfare of trumpets at intermission during the Military Ball.

The colorful ceremony will present the cadet colonel, the six lieutenant colonels and the four honorary lieutenant colonels as well as the honorary cadet colonel.

The five candidates for the honor are Adele Anderson, A4 of Honey Creek, Currier Hall; Betty Braverman, A4 of Iowa City, Sigma Delta Tau; Jannes Savery, A4 of Atlantic, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Bauserman, A4 of Des Moines, Russell house, and Madge Jones, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra will play for the ball from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Name Chaperons

Members of the military science and tactics department who will chaperon the ball are Col. and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey, Maj. and Mrs. Emons B. Whisner, Maj. and Mrs. James F. Butler, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Church, Capt. and Mrs. Leland B. Kuire, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Paquet and Capt. and Mrs. Miles M. Dawson.

The Military Ball committee members and their dates will entertain the five candidates for honorary cadet colonel and their escorts at a 7 o'clock dinner in the private dining room of the Union. Harry Russell Jr., A4 of Marshalltown, is in charge of arrangements.

The annual formal dinner for members of Pershing Rifles and their guests will be on the Union sun porch at 6:45. Decorations for the nine tables will be blue candles and white bows. On the officer's table, white roses, the official flower of Pershing Rifles, will be used.

Jean Paumick and Marshall Hanks, both of Madison, Wis., will be out-of-town guests at the dinner. Mr. Hanks is a former officer of Pershing Rifles.

During dinner music will be played by Carl Cloe, A3 of Knoxville.

Couples Named

Attending the dinner and dance with Capt. B. Blaine Russell, A4 of Winfield, will be Leota Huston of Des Moines wearing a blue chiffon gown. First Lieut. Clyde Whiteside, C3 of Keokuk, will escort Jean Bixby of New London. Miss Bixby's maroon velvet dress will be trimmed with lace.

Irene Frederickson, A1 of Harlan, will be accompanied by John Head, second lieutenant, C4 of Mortrose. Her full-skirted blue-green moire gown has silver buttons down the front. With it she will wear silver sandals.

Second Lieut. Arthur Canfield, A2 of Clear Lake, will escort Marjorie Smith, A2 of Hills. Miss Smith's thistly rust crepe gown will be worn with a jacket, decorated with silver, blue, red and green spangles. She will use silver accessories.

Michael Murray, L2 of Logan, was elected president of Upsilon chapter of Phi Tau Theta, national Methodist men's fraternity. Wednesday night at a meeting in the Methodist student center.

Other officers elected were Ray H. Abel, A2 of Cedar Rapids; vice-president; Carl Ortmeyer, A2 of Charles City, secretary; Edwin B. Lancaster, A4 of Le Mars, corresponding secretary; Ross E. Hutton, A3 of Mason City, chaplain; Robert V. Smith, A1 of Des Moines, social chairman; Rollin Warren, A3 of Hastings, treasurer; G. Robert Ferrie, A1 of Cedar Rapids, initiation and publicity chairman; David Downey, A1 of Davenport, music chairman; Howard Langfitt, A1 of Indianola, program chairman, and Lee Engel, E2 of Rockwell City, membership chairman.

Miss Braverman, escorted by Jerry Sudarsky, A3 of New York, will be gowned in black lace flared at the knees. The narrow pale pink chiffon and the other in pale blue, fall in back in short streamers. They are caught at the shoulders with rhinestone clips.

Miss Savery will dance with Richard Westerfield of West Union. Her full-skirted white satin formal is girded with accordan pleating. Her accessories will be gold.

Walker, Party Chairman
George Walker, A3 of Council Bluffs, chairman of the party committee, will escort Hope Greenway, N2 of Gravity. Miss Greenway's white moire taffeta is draped at the neckline and full-skirted. Gold accessories will be worn.

Miss Harry J. Russell Jr., accompanied by her husband, will be gowned in a princess blue velvet. The girdle of the dress is jeweled. She will use gold accessories.

Dancing together will be Jane Anderson, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and John Trygg, E4 of MacGregor. Miss Anderson's full-skirted black net gown flares into two flounces. The net is encrusted with silver, and the high neckline is accented by a green velvet ribbon.

Eleanor Bjorklund's ciel blue chiffon gown has a shirred bodice and bouffant skirt. She will wear brilliant clips in her hair and

Salute to the Honorary Cadet Colonel and Lieu



Tenant Colonels

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

This is the month for annual inventories. While husbands are busy making careful checks on their merchandise, why not spend your quiet evening taking a complete inventory of yourselves?

See yourself as a stranger might. Be as shrewdly critical as your husband's oldest sister when he brought you home to meet the family. Besides honesty you will need an introspective nature, a sheet of paper, a pencil and a full-length mirror.

If your hair seems plain and unattractive, don't blame its condition on the few gray locks which you discover. Is it frizzy and lifeless? Is it stringy and oily? Do you have a wave which has hardly been combed and never been brushed since it was set?

Is your hair cut too short, or is it so long that you seem to have no neck at all? Are you wearing one of the stunning new coiffures or the same one as when your husband courted you? He may have admired your hair then, but sameness is synonymous with boredom.

As for complexions — is yours muddy and blotched? Are there sagging downward lines and heavy wrinkles at the corners of the eyes? Make a note of makeup. Is it harsh and ageing, or do you use none at all? Either is wrong. Are your eyebrows shaggy and lashes colorless? Does your face look as if you had seen a ghost except for bright, unnatural blotsches of rouge somewhere on your cheeks? Is your lipstick not only the wrong shade but smeared?

Are your hands rough and unkempt? Are you wearing chipped polish or none at all or are you still an advocate of that unexciting colorless shade?

For the next part of your inventory, stand before a full-length mirror. Look for overweight or distracting thinness, flat chest, thick waistlines, bad carriage or general dowdiness.

Tabulate your results carefully. Face them with the grim resolution to correct each one of these glaring defects. It is unwise to try too much at once. Concentrate on one thing at a time. You'll be surprised at what a little effort can do.

Mrs. Gray to Entertain

Mrs. Louise Maruth will entertain her bridge club Monday at 2:30 p.m. at her home, 344 Magowan avenue.

High quality starch is being manufactured commercially from sweet potatoes.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at a radio party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house.

The committee in charge includes Robert Isaacson, C4 of Gowrie, and Eugene Knutson, A2 of Eagle Grove.

The chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. A. Shanron Fourt and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blome.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alumnae who will be dinner guests at the house tonight are Marion Scheurs of Hollywood, Cal., and Anne Leach and Margaret Asthalter, both of Muscatine. Guests from Iowa City include Edith Helmer, Helen Jenkins, Agatha Brandt and Catherine Mullin.

Mrs. Fredrick Wise of Eagle Grove will be the guest of Mrs. Carrie Brown, housemother, this week end. Elma Daggs, alumna of Centri, will spend the week end at the house.

Delta Tau Delta

Arthur Hatter, A1 of Marengo, and Donald Wolfe, C3 of Independence, entertained their parents over the week end.

Dean Dorr, A1 of Davenport, and Arthur Manush, A2 of Burlington, spent the last week end at their homes.

Chi Omega

Helen Witte, A4 of Burlington, Beth Jane Richards, A1 of Mobile, Kathleen Cushing, C3 of Downs, Kan., and Frances Riedy, A1 of Evanston, Ill., all members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, were guests at an exchange dinner at the Chi Omega house Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Summer Beck, A4 of Danville, is visiting friends in Cedar Rapids this week end.

Theta Xi

Alfred Wooleyhan, A2, and Darold Jack, A3, both of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end at their homes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Summer Beck, A4 of Danville, is visiting friends in Cedar Rapids this week end.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity will entertain at a bob sled and radio party tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m.

The committee in charge of the party includes Neil Overton, D3 of Winner, S. D., Don Angus of Morris, Ill., and Sidney Hoganson of Livermore, both A2, and Jack McKinnon, A1 of Perry.

The chaperons for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shellady and Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Delta Chi housemother.

Howard Davidson, A1 of Lancaster, N. Y., entertained his brother, Harold Davidson, and Stephen Walker, both of St. Ignace, Mich., Wednesday night at the chapter house. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Walker are enroute to Oregon.

Mrs. Dorner Gives

Bridge Party for 8

Eight guests were entertained by Mrs. Ralph A. Dorner at a bridge party last night in her home, 40 Olive court.

The bridge players were Mrs. Marvin J. Webster, Mrs. A. H. Lorch, Mrs. W. I. Evans, Mrs. Robert O. Garlinghouse, Dr. Virginia Huff, Mrs. R. J. Prentiss, Jean Coghill and Mrs. A. E. Felker.

ENDLERE

S.U.I. Student Weds Nebraska Girl January 1

Prof. Mabie Talks

To Sorority Group On Theater Trends

Prof. Edward C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts department, discussed "Present Trends in the Theater" at the dinner meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the foyer of Iowa Union.

Professor Mabie indicated his belief that there will be a decentralization of emphasis on the legitimate stage and that New York will give way to many centers of interest in the production of good drama.

Professor Mabie also pointed out the recent successful revival of fine plays of the past and said that the public should be educated in the appreciation of good drama.

Professor and Mrs. Mabie were guests at the dinner. Other guests included Isabel McEvoy, a student at New York university, who is visiting her brother, the Rev. Richard McEvoy, Ruth Moscrip of St. Cloud, Minn., and Blanche Holmes of Iowa City.

Ends Today! Kay Francis in "FIRST LADY"

ENGLEERE

5 BIG DAYS — STARTING TOMORROW

* SATURDAY *

"MORE GLORIOUS THAN YOU'VE DREAMED!"

Two hours of magnificent romance touched with tears and spice with laughter . . . set amid stirring spectacle and thrilling song!

ROSSIE

starring NELSON EDDY, ELEANOR POWELL, FRANK MORGAN, EDNA MAY OLIVER, RAY BOLGER, IONA MASSEY, BILLY GILBERT, Reginold OWEN

BLAZING WITH GLAMOUR, GAETY, GORGEOUS GIRLS!

STRAND

NOW! LAST TIMES

Direct from Two Record Breaking Weeks at Radio City Music Hall, N. Y.

SHE'S Madcapitivating — IN HER GAYEST MUSICAL ROMANCE!

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Melvyn Douglas
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Cole Porter Song Hits!

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'School of Radio' Is Vision of WSUI

Would Be First Like It In United States Says News Bulletin

A school of radio — this is the "vision" of university leaders as described in the last issue of the University of Iowa News Bulletin. Summarizing the work of the university broadcasting station, WSUI, it presents the need and advantages of such a school with WSUI as laboratory.

Such a step would be "unique, for nothing like a school of radio of this type has been attempted in any educational institution in the United States," the bulletin states. It would mean a coordination into one school of courses necessary to train a student interested in professional radio, enabling him to earn a bachelor of arts degree with a major in radio in four years' time.

It would also set in motion machinery for increasing adult education in Iowa by radio.

Pioneer

The university has already made itself known as a pioneer in education by radio, both by broadcasting courses on regular schedule and by training students.

Broadcasting from the classroom was begun in 1928 with two courses. From this beginning a highly developed program of education by radio has grown to include the Within the Classroom series of five courses and four classes in the College of the Air series, in addition to the Radio Child Study club, state organization and musical programs.

With students behind the scenes doing some part of the work on all programs, WSUI has ranked among the highest of educational stations in giving training. Script writing, announcing, work in sound effects and dramatic arts are just a few of the student activities at the station.

Radio Classes

Many of these workers come from university classes where they are given basic training in all phases of modern radio. In the school of journalism Prof. Charles Sanders conducts a class for students interested in the theory and practice of news writing and production of news programs. Members of the class are responsible for such features as the Parade of Events, weekly news dramatization, The Daily Iowan of the Air and Iowans in the News.

In the speech department Donald Winbiger gives his students theory in fluent and dramatic speech, as well as practice in acquiring "mike" technique. The course is usually taught by Prof. Charles Sanders. The course is usually taught by Prof. Charles Sanders.

Pearl Bennett Broxam, WSUI program director since 1934, assists students develop their ideas, write scripts, rehearse programs, arranging time for broadcast.

Television

Students interested in the mechanical side of radio receive training in the college of engineering. One of their projects is television station W9XK, one of the four or five university-owned and operated television stations in the United States. With new equipment now being installed such as no other university uses, programs will be much clearer than before.

Experiments and weekly broadcasts over W9XK are supervised by Prof. E. B. Kurtz and L. L. Potter.

At the head of the technical staff is Sylvanus John Eberl, chief operator, in charge of the control room. Remote broadcasting equipment is handled by his assistants.

Control

Control of station policies is vested in a radio board of five faculty members with Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, as chairman. Recently a committee on radio education was appointed to investigate possibilities for expanding opportunities for radio education at Iowa.

All these factors make up station WSUI. The College of

By LENORE DE VRIES

sector — announcer, was appointed director in 1921 and for many years was his own announcer, operator, repairman, program director and production manager.

This fall WSUI joined WOL, Iowa State college at Ames, in what is believed to be the first network of educational stations in the United States. Each station broadcasts 18 hours of each other's programs monthly.

WSUI has never sold a minute's time on the air. It is non-commercial, owned and operated by the university, broadcasting 12 hours daily or a total of 3,536 hours a year. Only two other educational stations are on the air as many hours as WSUI.

Education comprises 55.5 per cent of the programs. Of the remainder devoted to entertainment, speaking is 57.4 per cent, music, 37.1 per cent and dramatic production 5.5 per cent.

On the average 500 persons take part in presenting the 138 programs that go on the air a week.

First Network

Carl Menzer, present WSUI di-

Club To Have Full Schedule

Woman's Club To Hold Three Meetings In Next Week

The Iowa City Woman's club has scheduled three meetings next week.

Tuesday the home department will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr., 522 Rundell street, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Irving King has charge of the afternoon's program and will talk on "Home Dress Technique." Mrs. R. G. Busby, Mrs. A. F. McMahan and Mrs. Irving King comprise the home department program committee.

Members of the drama division will gather Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for their bi-weekly meeting.

Program directors for the department are Mrs. M. M. Crayne and Mrs. E. P. Conkle.

Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce will speak on the "Trend Toward Industrial Unionism in America" at a general meeting of the Woman's club Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Clinton place, 322 N. Clinton street.

The social sciences department is in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Richard McEvoy is chairman.

Twelve members of the garden department heard Mrs. Peter Laude review some 1937 garden books at their meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 365 Ellis avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

Independents Tie Currier Hall At Close of Game

Methodist Women's Club Plans One-Act Play for Chataqua

An original one-act play by Mrs. Ansel Martin will be presented by the Seeger circle at its chataqua Jan. 21, it was announced at the general aid society meeting of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

Members and guests present numbered 106. Mrs. Robert Hamill led the devotions.

Mrs. Clydie Shellady was elected secretary of the organization. She takes the place of Mrs. Harold G. Maycock who resigned.

The second division members served as hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff was chairman.

Dr. Plass Goes to Washington

Dr. Everett D. Plass of the college of medicine left Iowa City yesterday afternoon to go to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. He will be out of the city for a week.

Kadlec Marries Couple

Frank Heiman, 42, and Verda Klaus, 36, both of Rock Island, Ill., were married by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday.

Dressing Up the Program—



Members of the WSUI continuity department get together in preparing scripts, "plugs" and "fillers" for the day. All programs are carefully checked according to radio law. Announcements with Frank South, A4 of West Des Moines. Seated, Don Short, G of Cedar Rapids, and Glenn Graham, until a few weeks ago production manager, checks script announcements.

You Are Listening to Station WSUI



Bill Sener, G of Chicago, Ill., WSUI staff announcer, above, puts the station on the air. It is his job to see that announcements are made to the split second. After announcers' auditions

Fruit Basket Overturned!

Big Apple Rolls Out To Silver Shadow For Exhibition

The Big Apple with variations will be demonstrated for the university students who go dancing at the Silver Shadow tomorrow at 9 p.m., the last dance before final examinations.

Goldie Brickhouse, A2 of Tennessee Colony, Tenn., and Andy Fekete, D4 of New York, will dance the Big Apple and introduce their own variations. Miss Brickhouse will wear a sports costume and tap shoes. The dance team will also give an exhibition tango number for which Mr. Fekete will wear formal attire and Miss Brickhouse will appear in sheer gold crepe formal with black accessories and an orange flower in her hair.

"Summertime" and "Thrill of a Lifetime" will be sung by William Riepe, C3 of Centerville, who will play his own accompaniment. Mr. Riepe sings on the interfraternity council broadcast over WSUI.

Delores Johnson, A2 of Logan, and Madeline Hatlen, A3 of Sioux Rapids, will play piano duet arrangements of popular selections.

Vette Kell, L1 of Marengo, will be master of ceremonies at the informal dance.

Play Readings For 'High Tor' Are Conducted

Reading are now being conducted for parts in "High Tor," Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning play to be given as the third play in University theater's community series.

Prof. Vance M. Morton, associate director of University theater, will direct the production, which will be given Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25, with a Saturday afternoon matinee Feb. 26.

Winner of the New York Critics' circle award for 1936-37, "High Tor" has been described as a fantastic-realistic force — romance.

The revolving stage will be used for the first time in the play, which takes place in a mountain in the Catskills overlooking the Hudson river.

Club Will Meet This Afternoon

Members of the St. Patrick's Altar and Rosary society will have a card party this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street.

Bridge will be the only game played during the afternoon. Reservations may be made in advance with Mrs. Gatens or the assistant hostess, Mrs. W. F. Hogan.

Botany Club To Read Papers at Meeting

Papers presented at the botanical science meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Indianapolis, Ind., during the Christmas holidays, will be discussed at a meeting of the botany club at 4 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be in room 408, pharmacy-botany building.

DANCING SCHOOL

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

LAUNDRY WORK FOR PARTICULAR people. Dial 2671.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN WHO CAN SEW: WRITE me today for amazing opportunity to earn extra money without canvassing. Harford, Dept. 96328, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call and deliver. Reasonable. Dial 2660.

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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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1937-1938

Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 a.m. to Saturday, Jan. 29, 12 m., 1938
 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the room in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (1), (2), and (3) as shown at N.B. below).

The program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation from this schedule, in the case of any examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and supported by the recommendation of the department concerned—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviations for the purpose of completing examinations earlier will not be permitted.

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abe." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) the Schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examinations during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double vertical line.

Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful they are requested to call (within the 2d 24-hour period following the conclusion of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported Fd. for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Fd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 22	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7), Soc. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1) H "Chem. (1) Physics (1) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Mon. Jan. 24	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Premedicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol. sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Wed. Jan. 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Thu. Jan. 27	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 28	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 29	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour Jan. 17 or 18; if possible, Jan. 10 or 11.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is consequently, Tuesday at 8—and the class will meet for examination Monday, Jan. 24, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, Jan. 28, 2-4.

N. B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2), and (3) will meet during the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board in room 13, Schaeffer Hall, for room assignments.

Saturday, January 22—Section H, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10.
 Monday, January 24—Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.

Thursday, January 27—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Section G, 3-5; Speech (3), 3-5.

Friday, January 28—Section D, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

Saturday, January 29—Section J, 10-12.

"ODD" classes—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 22 to January 28 inclusive.

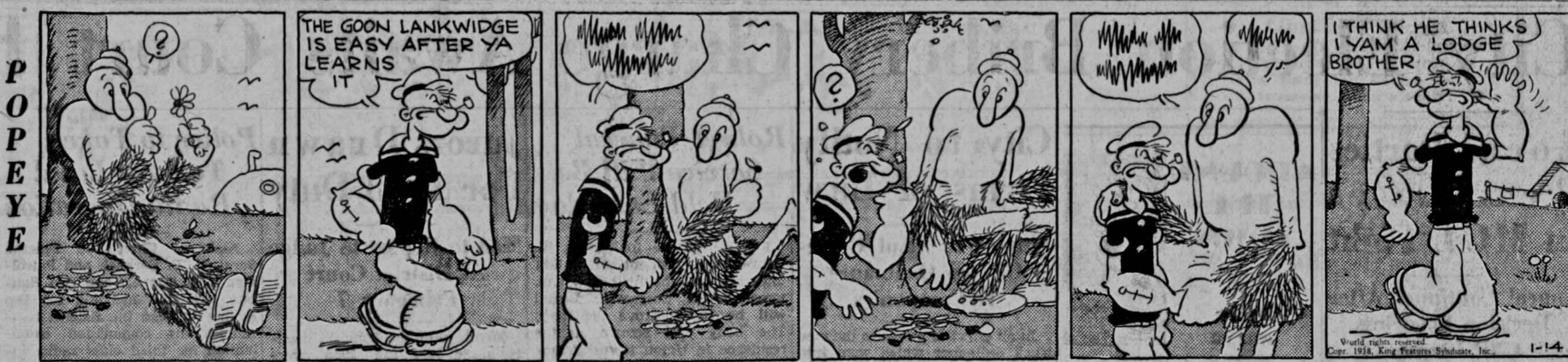
2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he uses the class for the final period." He may have an oral or a written examination, or a written or written. It may continue over a period of time, or use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another regulation, which is on record as adopted by the student body, the student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abe"; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, however, to any student who has not been present for the examination as arranged by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee.



City Election Bribery Charge Awaits Court Decision Feb. 8

Local Parties Present Cases In MOL Fight

Appeal Continues After Decision Favoring CNP League

The state supreme court yesterday heard arguments in the MOL appeal of the last municipal election and an opinion of whether four CNP councilmen were elected because of "bribery" will not be rendered until Feb. 8 when the first division of the court meets again.

The election of Councilmen Everett Means, John Grady, R. J. Phelps and John Ostdeik, who campaigned on a citizens' non-partisan ticket, was contested by Prof. J. Van der Zee, T. A. Foote, George E. Johnston and Dr. W. F. Boiler, who drew support from the municipal ownership league.

The MOL candidates charged that the election of the four councilmen, after the Iowa City Light and Power company had promised refunds to customers totaling \$72,000 if the municipal ownership plan was dropped, amounted to a "bribery."

"It's true these candidates didn't say 'We'll pay you that money,'" argued MOL Attorney D. C. Nolan, "but they did offer a means by which the people could get the money."

Attorney William R. Hart who represented the incumbent councilmen at the state supreme court hearing yesterday, argued that the successful candidates had been opposed to municipal ownership for many years.

"If the court were to say 'You are not entitled to say how you stand,' because of an offer of a company over which the council has no control, it would be doing the people of Iowa City an injustice. We would not dare ask a candidate how he stood for fear of his becoming involved in a charge of bribery," Attorney Hart declared.

Attorney Nolan also said yesterday that if the four councilmen are permitted to retain their office "the flood gates of bribery are open."

"There is nothing," Attorney Hart said, "in the records to show that any of the members of the council whose election is contested ever voted or offered to vote for a refund."

"This," Attorney Nolan declared, "is not a question of municipal ownership. It goes beyond that. It is not a question of whether Iowa City shall have a municipal light plant. It is true that these candidates didn't say 'we'll pay you this money,' but they did offer a means by which the people could get the money."

The MOL based the charges on the claim that the Iowa City Light and Power company impounded \$72,000 over a period of 18 months with the promise that the money would be refunded to the consumers "upon the abandonment of plans for a municipal light plant."

The MOL faction is appealing the decision made last summer by Judge John M. Rankin of Keokuk in favor of the citizens' non-partisan group in district court here.

Plans for a municipal light plant, long an issue in Iowa City, were abandoned by the city council Aug. 6, 1937.

L. A. Frantz Drops Objections to Will

The will of Peter P. Frantz was admitted to probate yesterday after Louis Albert Frantz, through Attorney F. B. Olsen, withdrew previous objections to the will.

Judge Harold D. Evans appointed Josephine Frantz executrix without bond.

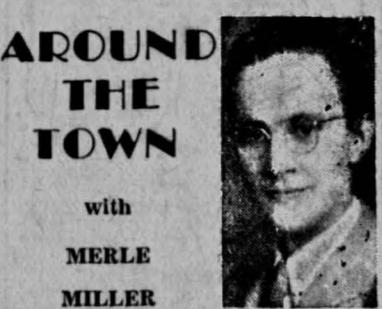
'Head Road Chief' Spends Night In West Liberty Jail

"I'm the head road chief from Des Moines. I want to borrow a flashlight and a kerosene stove," demanded a man wearing a cap with a badge on it who appeared at the P. H. McDonald residence, six miles east of here on U. S. highway 6 at 7:15 p.m. yesterday.

McDonald, noting the man's intoxicated condition, called the Iowa City police station. Sheriff Don McComas and Patrolman James Ryan began search for the "head road chief."

He was found later in West Liberty. He approached the sheriff and attempted to hand him the officer for some money.

This morning the unidentified man will face intoxication charges after spending the night in the West Liberty jail.



City to Notify Firms of Law

Bender to Send Copies Of New Ordinance To Companies

In an effort to publicize the new truck ordinance which went into effect Tuesday, Chief of Police W. H. Bender yesterday prepared copies of the new law to be sent to all Iowa City trucking companies and to firms whose trucks operate through here.

Chief Bender said that this plan was adopted because every driver who has been arrested for violating the ordinance claims he has not been informed of its existence.

The ordinance prohibits the parking of any semi-trailer or any truck which exceeds 25 feet in length in the business district between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Trucks loaded with perishables or merchandise which can not be transported upon a smaller truck can obtain special permits from the city inspector's office which will allow the trucks to unload immediately, the chief said. The fee for the permit is \$1.

Harold L. Boyd Elected School Truant Officer

Harold L. Boyd, L3 of Columbus Junction, was appointed truant officer for the Iowa City public schools for the second semester, by the city school board Wednesday night.

He succeeds Lawrence Gray, L3 of Sidney, whose resignation affected Feb. 1 was accepted by the board last night.

Boyd was graduated from the university with a B. A. degree in 1927 and has taught in three Montana high schools.

Bureau Quartet To Compete Wednesday At State Convention

The Johnson county Junior Farm Bureau quartet will compete at the Iowa Farm Bureau federation's 19th annual convention to be held in the Shrine Temple in Des Moines Wednesday through Friday. The contest will be held Wednesday morning.

Francis Johnson, president of the federation, will call the meeting to order at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and the address of welcome will be given by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, governor of Iowa.

I hereby stand rebuked and corrected and thanks to Albert Opperman for his well-written letter . . .

And thanks also to one Rodney Stewart who writes to admit himself to the rank of ARTISTE—a courage I admire . . .

And a well-written paragraph as well . . . "It does take a certain amount of exhibitionism to make an artist," he writes . . . "I have known that, but I never realized that it takes the same tendencies to make a columnist."

Artist
"Of course, the artist works hard to combine the tools of his medium with the results of his observations, his philosophy, wit and desire for truth in a blended whole . . . Still, the whole is designed to catch the eye or the ear.

"Now, the columnist seems to work with extreme changes and overbearing slams. He need not use subtleties of blending and shading of wit. He need not really observe people. He need only find those off moments and a few idiosyncrasies. He need only hand out one slam after another—as an over-anxious policeman might use his night-stick. Indeed, those seem to be his methods—if he looks simply for the easiest way.

Facility
"It does require a certain facility with an unctuous verbosity—acquired with practice—and a great faith in his own egotism—born in him, I suppose, since I see no other source. But it hardly seems to require any particular level of wit, any particularly keen observation and philosophy or any desire for truth.

"Of course, I have read columns where I found keen wit and all that. Nevertheless, you deserve great credit. You have found the easiest way. You sir, have attracted attention. This morning's column raises you to new heights. Previously, you have scattered slams at this or that student or professor, but today a whole column of slams. That is what is needed to attract attention of your "public"—sit on the Olympian heights of the back page and proclaim a student group scoffers at morals, vul-

Nearly 11 miles of stone surfacing—the remainder of Johnson county trunk roads not yet surfaced—will be completed during 1938, R. H. Justen, county engineer stated yesterday. It is planned to place stone from the Solon quarries on the remaining 7.22 miles on unbuilt road and 3.75 miles of graded, but unsurfaced roads of the county trunk system.

Thirty miles of county roadway will be graded. This includes widening and building up the roadway.

Improvements will probably

Rohret Funeral Service Will Be Held Saturday

Bender to Send Copies Of New Ordinance To Companies

Funeral service for Henry M. Rohret, 80, resident of Union township, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Cosgrove cemetery. Burial will be in Cosgrove cemetery. The body will remain at the residence in Union township until the funeral.

Mr. Rohret died in his home yesterday at 2 a.m. He is survived by six daughters, Marie, Angela and Agnes, all of Union township; Mrs. Irene Selman, rural route 3; Sister Mary De Lourdes of Sioux City, and Mrs. Anselm Schnobelen of Coralville Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Eichrich of Omaha and Katherine Rohret of Iowa City, and two brothers, Matt and Lewis Rohret, both of Cosgrove.

Lodges Install Staffs Tonight

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Will Meet at Hall For Ceremony

The Odd Fellows installing staff, headed by Alfred H. Maas, district deputy grand master, will go to Frank Pierce hall tonight to install the officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges there.

The Iowa City staff will be assisted by the Rebekah installing staff from Solon. The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock in the Frank Pierce Odd Fellows hall.

Members of the local installing staff are John J. Frenzen, marshal; Allan Rarick, recording secretary; Lewis Morford, financial secretary; Alva Oathout, treasurer; John P. Rarick, chaplain; S. A. Fitzgerald, guardian; Orr Patterson, herald, and Albert Husa Jr., warden.

City Liquor Sale Has 15th Ranking

Iowa City liquor sales during December ranked 15th in the state with a total of \$22,478.19. November's sales were lower with a total of \$19,395.02, and Iowa City ranked 10th.

Iowa's total liquor sales for December were \$1,332,598.04, and November's sales were slightly lower totaling \$986,776.57.

New York's Central park is 50 blocks long.

County To Complete Stone Surfacing On Last 11 Miles of Trunk Roads

Nearly 11 miles of stone surfacing—the remainder of Johnson county trunk roads not yet surfaced—will be completed during 1938, R. H. Justen, county engineer stated yesterday.

It is planned to place stone from the Solon quarries on the remaining 7.22 miles on unbuilt road and 3.75 miles of graded, but unsurfaced roads of the county trunk system.

Thirty miles of county roadway will be graded. This includes widening and building up the roadway.

Improvements will probably

be made on the remaining county roads consisting of 807.83 miles of unbuilt earth roads and 29.48 miles of unsurfaced grade roads.

During 1937, 61.68 miles of unbuilt earth road was graded and 22.69 miles of the county's 1,045.20 miles of roadway was stone surfaced.

Johnson county spent \$296,906.45 during 1937 for road construction and maintenance on trunk highways and local county roads. Construction during 1937 cost \$110,025.72 and maintenance expenses amounted to \$186,880.75.

Johnson County Court Panels 55 Jurors for February Term

A panel of 55 jurors was drawn yesterday from which petit jurors for trial during the February term of Johnson county district court will be selected.

Judge James P. Gaffney, now presiding over the district court at Marengo, will return for the February term which opens Feb. 9. Those on the petit jury panel are to report at the courthouse Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Those on the panel are Mayne Smith, Nellie Fry, Jennie Nerod,

Evelyn O. Whipple, Florence Shannon, Frank P. Graelz, Catherine Hanlon, J. J. Potter, Dorothy Sutton, Clara L. Slavata, Dora Chapman, Edith Edwards, Jim Stadler, Rose Brady, Alva D. Yoder, B. R. Hodges and Guy C. Ogle.

George W. Kanak, Jane Hauer, Herbert H. Kent, Dan Barry, Catherine Aldous, Gertrude Miller, C. Urban Kelly, Lena Fairchild, Eli Messer, Mary M. Alcock, Joe R. Brown, Ida C. Cerny, C. W. Droll, Kate Brady and Agnes Bernick, all of Iowa City.

Paul Coulter, Graham township; J. W. Austin, Union township; Edith Stover, West Lucas township; William Parizek, Lincoln township; L. L. Randall, Big Grove township; Elsie Smid, Fremont township; Mary Wolfe, Penn township; Adam Michael, Liberty township; Dan O'Brien, West Lucas township, and Charles Coyle, Oxford township.

Howard Sentman and Marie Brant, both of Madison township; William Stahle, Newport township; William Loan, Fremont township; Emma Casey, Union township; Lola Wolfe, Penn township; Reuben Schart, East Lucas township; Elizabeth Klaus, Sharon township; Charles Fuhrmaster, Newport township, and Walter Greathouse, Oxford township.

To Mr. Stewart congratulations on his subtle wit, his keen observation, his desire for the truth, his cleverness in evading the issue . . . Are artists and artists synonymous . . . Do you know, Mr. Stewart, being an artist, I mean? . . .

And so, good morning!

Jurors Drawn For 1938 Duty

Men to Report to Judge At District Court February 7

Members of the Johnson county grand jury for 1938 were drawn yesterday by Dick Jones, county recorder, Ed Sulek, county auditor, and R. N. Miller, clerk of court.

Reporting to Judge James P. Gaffney, who returns to the February term of Johnson county district court Feb. 7, are: Elmer Coulter, Iowa City; James H. Bell, Fremont township; John Gablen, Oxford township; John Wrede, Penn township; T. W. Sullivan, Oakdale township; Frank McKray, Washington township.

Alfonso Hoffman, West Lucas township; J. P. Burns, Hardin township; William H. Droll, Liberty township; Glenn Hope, Graham township; Ed Wall, Cedar township, and C. K. Wolfe, Madison township.

Two fenders on the car driven by Henry Minks were dented yesterday at 1 p.m. when it collided with a car driven by Walter Spurgeon, 932 Webster street, at Clinton and Benton streets.

Minks told police the cars skidded on the icy pavement. Spurgeon's car was not damaged.

Bank Attempts To Collect Note From R. Hall

Attorney Leonard J. Wegman, representing the Iowa Des Moines National Bank and Trust company of Des Moines, filed a petition for a \$730.27 judgment against Roscoe W. Hall in the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday.

Judgment is sought for a pro-missory note allegedly given by Hall Sept. 19, 1931 and due five years later.

In addition to the judgment the petition asks that court costs be allocated to the defendant.

Fenders Dented As Cars Collide

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Minks told police the cars skidded on the icy pavement. Spurgeon's car was not damaged.

Obtain License

Frank Heiman and Verda Klauss, both of Rock Island, Ill., were granted a marriage license from the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday.

Kay To Attend Meeting

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American colleges in Chicago Jan. 20 and 21.

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